

Fair and warm tonight. Generally fair and hot Sunday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 126 No. 198

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 20, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Emergency Crop Loans Available For Pitt

Hodges Takes Aerial Look

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges planned to fly over North Carolina's coastal areas today to get a look at the damage caused by Hurricane Diane.

He left Raleigh early today to review National Guard troops of the 30th Infantry Division at Ft. Bragg. Following this, he planned to fly in an Air National Guard plane over the coastal area.

After the flight, the governor was scheduled to go to Belhaven this afternoon for a conference with U. S. Rep. Herbert C. Bonner and others on steps to help farmers and small businessmen who suffered losses from the storms.

Senator Urges Protection Against Storms

No Penny-Pinching: Ervin

BY MARGARET KERNODLE WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) today urged against penny-pinching in providing protection against storms.

Ervin called attention to the fact that Army engineers are drafting plans for construction to minimize property damage and loss of life from such storms.

Ervin today added the idea that the entire state economy around a storm shattered area must be considered in providing protective and other disaster legislation.

Utilities Hearing Again Postponed

Further hearings on Vanceboro charges of poor electrical service from Greenville Utilities have been postponed from August 23 to September 13, City Attorney R. B. Lee announced today.

The next session before the commission is expected to be taken up largely with Greenville's rebuttal to the Vanceboro charges, although Vanceboro attorneys indicated that they still had other witnesses to place on the stand at the end of the hearings June 30.

Tobacco Prices In Upward Trend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sales on the Carolina blue-cured tobacco markets were in weekend recess today.

Three Escapees Recaptured At N.C. Roadblock

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP)—Three prisoners who escaped Thursday from the Ashe County close security camp were captured last night by officers manning a roadblock.

Five Killed In Railroad Wreck

MARKED TREE, Ark. (AP)—The last four cars of a fast passenger train switched from the main line onto a siding yesterday, smashing a daycoach into parked boxcars.

Dog Figures In Divorce Terms

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When a Dallas couple decided on a divorce recently they agreed on division of all their property with the exception of a handsome, 6-month-old Boxer.

Greenville's Tobacco Factories Not Yet Operating At Capacity

Four of Greenville's tobacco re-rolling factories are now running two shifts a day but none are operating at full capacity as yet, according to reports from the plants.

Find No Traces Of 40 At Camp

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Woolen workers of Broadhead Creek today balked rescuers in their attempts to determine the fate of 40 persons missing from a low-lying camp site five miles north of here.

Amend Complaint In School Suit

RALEIGH (AP)—Negro attorneys who filed an integration suit in Montgomery County have amended their complaint to make it clear they are not challenging the operation of North Carolina's public schools.

After 35 Years He Is Eligible

BENTON, Ill. (AP)—John Smothers, a Benton construction worker, received notification from the U. S. Army yesterday he was eligible to wear a World War I Victory Medal.

Nothing To Show Storm In Making

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The area of suspicion in the Atlantic some 2,500 miles east-southeast of Miami has flattened out and shows no sign of developing into a storm.

Racial Furor Closes Schools

HOXIE, Ark. (AP)—The Hoxie School board summarily closed the public schools of this east Arkansas farm town yesterday to seek a way to calm the public furor over its admission to the solution of the present school problem.

Spent Night Of Exploding Terror

PUTNAM, Conn. (AP)—Ten thousand residents of this northern Connecticut city spent a night of terror in a series of exploding magnesium floated on flood waters through the business district.

At Least 92 Dead In Seven States; Peak Yet To Come Toll Rises In Flooded East

Flood waters roared down rain-filled rivers of the Northeastern states today adding to heavy damage already inflicted by the area's severest flood in history.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut declared a state of emergency. Bridge after bridge was reported washed out.

At least 92 counted dead, and Waterbury, Conn., where at least 15 persons were reported to have lost their lives.

in Rhode Island the rain-swollen Blackstone and Mill Rivers burst through Horseshoe Dam and poured into Woonsocket, flooding a densely populated tenement section of the city.

Tar River Level Swirling Rapidly To Flood Stage

Muddy waters of the Tar River here were swirling rapidly toward flood stage here this morning as highway employees worked to keep water-blocked roads open.

Senator Says Vigilance Is Relaxing Alarmed By Allies' Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) voiced alarm today that America's allies appear to be accepting Russian peace gestures at face value.



An Air Force helicopter swings a man to safety from a flood-lashed house at Scranton, Pa. Another man stands in a second floor window of the house awaiting his turn to be rescued.

Sergeant Plans To Fight Verdict

NEW YORK (AP)—Sgt. James C. Gallagher says he will go as high as the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary in appealing a court-martial verdict that convicted him of murdering two fellow prisoners of war.

Old Bullet-Proof Car Is Shot Up

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police rolled out their 25-year-old armored car the Merrimac to see if it would still stop bullets.

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Catawba NAACP Files Petition

NEWTON, N.C. (AP)—The Catawba County chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People wants racial segregation eliminated in the county schools.

Amend Complaint In School Suit

RALEIGH (AP)—Negro attorneys who filed an integration suit in Montgomery County have amended their complaint to make it clear they are not challenging the operation of North Carolina's public schools.

Morocco Erupts Anew; French Police Fire On Demonstrators

CASABLANCA, French Morocco (AP)—Rioting broke out in a native quarter of Casablanca today, second anniversary of the exile of Nationalist Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef.

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Ann Carawan - Lionel Bishop Wed In Afternoon Ceremony

SWAN QUARTER—In a five o'clock ceremony Wednesday, Aug. 17, Miss Ann Loyd Carawan and Lionel Lyston Bishop Jr. pledged their marriage vows before the Rev. Reese Ryzar of Westfield and the Rev. Howard Williams in the Swan Quarter Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lloyd Carawan of Swan Quarter and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Greenville.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. W. G. Harris and Frank Bodkin of Greenville was soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle fashioned with a scooped neckline edged in scalloped lace, short lace sleeves, and bodice of sequin embroidered lace. The bouffant skirt, which extended into a chapel train, was edged in scalloped lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was arranged from a staked lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white bouquet roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. J. M. Parks of Willow Springs and Miss Sally Blane Credie of Sidesville were matron and maid of honor. They wore gowns of rose crepe over taffeta, styled with V necklines and bouffant skirts. Their arm bouquets were deep pink carnations tied with matching satin. Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Ann Shelton of Camden, Miss Madeline Morris of Shawboro, Miss Bobbie Jean Credie and Miss Rosetta E. Post, both of Swan Quarter. They wore full-length dresses of white and mint green nylon net over taffeta and pink carnation corsages.

Wayne Staton Bishop of Greenville was his brother's best man, and ushers were the Rev. Jesse Parks of Willow Springs, R. W. Jones Jr. of New Bern, Herman Carawan of Washington and Dr. B. L. Field of Salisbury.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with mauve accessories and a purple orchid corsage. Mrs. Bishop selected a Dior blue taffeta dress, black accessories and corsage of white cymidium orchids. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom received in the church vestibule.

For traveling Mrs. Bishop wore a black and white linen outfit with matching accessories and a white orchid.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of East Carolina College where she majored in home economics. She plans to teach in the Portsmouth, Va. Junior High School in the fall. Mr. Bishop, a 1953 East Carolina graduate, is stationed with the U. S. Army at the Norfolk base. The couple will live in Portsmouth.



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.

Little Miss Rita Mayo of Tarboro is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy.

Please Call
Please call 6166 if you have any items for the Society Column.

Conference Cancelled
The Older Young People's Conference to be held at Camp Caroline by the Disciples of Christ from August 29 to September 3 has been cancelled.

Greenview Delegation To Attend Eddie Martin Campaign
A Greenview delegation will meet at the new St. James Methodist Church at East Sixth Street and Forest Circle at 6:15 Saturday, Aug. 20; Tuesday, Aug. 23; and Saturday, Aug. 27, to attend the Eddie Martin campaign which is being held in Rocky Mount.

If you need a ride or are able to take a carload please telephone 6155 on Friday, Saturday, Monday, or Tuesday between 2 and 5.

Evangelist Martin, who was sponsored in Greenville last summer by the Ministerial Association, opened a three-week campaign in Rocky Mount's Municipal Stadium Sunday night, August 7. Before coming to Rocky Mount, he and his team held a very successful campaign in Mobile, Ala. This campaign drew a crowd of 14,000 persons.

Births

Swindell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swindell, Washington, a son, August 19 in Fowle Memorial Hospital, Washington, N. C.

Braxton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Braxton, Rt. 6 Greenville, a daughter, Brenda Faye, August 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lincoln
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Lincoln, Rt. 1 Greenville, a daughter, Leslie Arlene, August 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Arnold
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Rt. 5 Greenville, a son, Michael Lee, August 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lates
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lates, 1010 Chestnut St. a daughter, Amy Marie, August 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A record 128,481,000 tons of freight moved through the Sault Ste. Marie canal in 1953.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Owens will entertain the Hill-Owens wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Hill-Owens wedding at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Burt Green will entertain the Hill-Owens wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at their home.

SUNDAY

4:30 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Owens and Mr. Marvin Earl Hill will take place in Immanuel Baptist Church.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—Final meeting for Parents Committee for new co-operative primary school in office of Dr. Leo Jenkins administration building E.C.C.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Within Council degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

American Model Shops Abroad



DOROTHY PACKO, German bargains are the most.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Thursday evening at 7:30 the Adult Choir will have a practice session at the church.

The Torchbearers Sunday School Class will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church.

Funeral On Sunday For Mrs. John F. Dail

Mrs. Laura Smith Dail, 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Herring, Saturday at 6:45 a.m. after an extended illness. She was born in Pitt County, daughter of the late Henrietta Vendricks and Henry Clay Smith. She was married to John F. Dail and was a member of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenville Funeral Home Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. W. M. Howard, assisted by Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw of Wilson and Rev. Leon Russell of Rocky Mount, will officiate. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. W. Herring and Mrs. Margie Rouse both of Greenville; two sons, Floyd J. Dail of Pine Hill and Walter I. Dail of Norfolk. Also ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A new brother, D. O. Smith of Norfolk, Va.

LEFT BUG-EYED
OMAHA (AP)—A divorce suit properly settlement statement filed in District Court here yesterday had the fire chief and two police officers lining the boardwalk are always in demand.

ROCKIN' ALONG
ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Next to swimming the most popular outdoor sport at this seashore resort is sitting in a rocking chair. The 400 workers lining the boardwalk are always in demand.

STRENGTH WINS JAIL
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An 18-year-old strongman bet he could yank a parking meter from its concrete setting. He won his bet, but lost to the police. They booked him for drunkenness.

HOT LUNCH
OMAHA (AP)—A new nurse at St. Bernard's Hospital rang what she thought was the noon lunch bell and was startled when four fire engines, the emergency unit, the fire chief and two police officers responded. She had rung the fire alarm by mistake.

Sen. Ervin Speaks To Exchange Clubs
CHARLOTTE (AP)—U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin today addressed the annual convention of the North Carolina Exchange Clubs here. He spoke at a luncheon session.

Literary, Historical Meet Closes Today
MARS HILL, N. C. (AP)—The Western North Carolina Historical and Literary and the State Literary and Historical Assn. today concluded a two-day joint meeting here.

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Hope Princess To Disclose Betrothal

BALLATER, Scotland (AP)—Thousands of Scots jammed this ramlet today to picnic with the royal family and perchance find some hint whether Princess Margaret's 25th birthday tomorrow may set the stage for a betrothal announcement.

There was no doubt the fateful birthday has whetted interest in the royal lawn festival beyond all expectations. At 25 Margaret will be free to marry—if she wishes—Peter Townsend, handsome 40-year-old son of a peer and divorced father of two children.

On all lips was the unanswered question, Will she or won't she? The bazaar, organized by Queen Mother Elizabeth to raise money for the nearby Crathit Church, was set up at Albergeldie Castle near the royal summer residence of Balmoral Castle. It is expected to draw some 10,000 visitors, particularly in view of the impending birthday.

Margaret helped supervise the setting up of stalls on the castle lawn yesterday. Her appearance at the bazaar was expected but not guaranteed.

Meanwhile, speculation over Margaret's plans for the future reached fever pitch throughout Britain. British reporters, keeping tabs on Townsend in Belgium

where he is British air attaché, made much of the fact he summoned his two sons to visit him at seaside airbase.

They hinted broadly he wanted to tell them they would have the Princess for a stepmother.

The boys are Charles, 13, and Hugh, 10. Townsend has legal custody, but they live with their mother, now Mrs. John de Lasso, in England.

The Townsend boys are already acquainted with Margaret. They used to picnic with her and their father when he was query of the royal family.

If the decision is to wed, it is considered likely Parliament would free the Princess of her royal responsibilities by passing a bill permitting her to renounce her right of succession to the throne. She is third in line. Margaret's birthday will be celebrated quietly at Balmoral with her sister Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the two royal children and the Queen Mother.

Dessert Bridge Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Frances Owens, bride-elect, was honored at dessert bridge on Thursday evening. Her marriage to Mr. Marvin Earl Hill of Smithfield will take place Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Immanuel Baptist Church. The hostesses were Miss Estelle Greene and Mrs. Floyd Hendrix Jr. The party was given at the home of Miss Greene on Rotary Ave.

Rooms where tables were set for play were decorated with summer flowers in varied arrangements.

During the dessert hour each table was centered with a white candle tied with white ribbon and fern. A salad course was served. During the games Coca-Colas and mints were passed.

The bride-elect won the high score award. Mrs. Don Carson the low.

Miss Owens was presented a corsage of white carnations and a silver cream and sugar set by the hostesses.

Jack Benny Quitting Radio Grind For TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After 23 1/2 years on the air, comedian Jack Benny is quitting the weekly grind of live radio to concentrate on television.

There is a possibility, he said yesterday, that the best of his old radio shows will be repeated on the air by recording this fall. He said it's a question of CBS reaching agreement with a sponsor on price.

Benny will appear in a filmed television show every other week, starting in the fall. There will be in addition he said, "I don't know how many" one-hour TV shows in which he'll either play parts in plays or be master of ceremonies for revues.

Refrigerator Is Death Trap For Baby Boy

STEEPLEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A large electric refrigerator from which the foot had been removed was a death trap yesterday for a baby boy, but his two sisters were revived.

Coroner Grady Moss said Jerry O'Neal Burns, 19 months, was dead upon arrival at a nearby clinic. Geraldine Burns, 10, and Elaine, 6, revived when fresh air reached their lungs.

Moss said the children were left at their farm home while the parents worked in a field. He said Terry Odell Burns, a twin of dead boy, apparently closed the door on the three after they crawled inside.

The mother, Mrs. James O. Burns, found them when she noticed the food was out of the refrigerator.

Nat'l Park Service Convention Set

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—The biennial meeting of field personnel of the National Park Service will be held here and at Fontana Dam, N. C., starting Sept. 19.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will address the meeting here Sept. 24.

The meeting will be held in the Great Smoky Mountains for the first time.

STRENGTH WINS JAIL
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An 18-year-old strongman bet he could yank a parking meter from its concrete setting. He won his bet, but lost to the police. They booked him for drunkenness.

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Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
Back to school we go with a thud, bounce or whatever the mood. Every young student has the same idea: How can I be different in style or beauty? One will spend the summer's earnings on a smart wardrobe to wow her classmates. Another will squeeze the piggy bank of a few coins, and with imagination and ingenuity steal the campus fashion parade with a homemade dress.

One fact that may very well hit school dressmakers next term is the Oriental look. The Eastern influence is popping out over all the world of fashion so young moderns will surely adore going along with a fad that flatters youth. One eye catcher is a Japanese kimono, easy and inexpensive to make on the sewing machine, according to instructions offered by local sewing centers. Here's how:

Take 3 yards of solid color fabric, 1 1/2 yards of white fabric, scrap of red fabric for butterfly body.

MEASUREMENT: Add 3 inches for hem allowance to the measurement of your hip and shoulder line to the bottom of the skirt. This measurement is used to make the pattern for the body of the kimono. For sleeves—measure 2 pieces of fabric 12 inches wide and 24 inches long. For sash measure 2 pieces, 1 yard long and 7 inches wide each.

TO CUT: For main body of kimono fold solid color fabric in half crosswise. At fold of this piece measure in from selvage edges 24 inches and mark. Next, measure down on selvage edge the required length including hem allowance. Mark. Measure in from selvage edge at this mark for 24 inches and mark. Connect top and bottom 24 inch marks. Cut out this rectangle.

Open out folded rectangle. Fold this now in half lengthwise. From fold measure up 1/4 distance of length of fabric and mark. Mark again 3-4 inches above this mark. Now from top mark measure down 7 inches and mark. From half-way mark measure out 2 3/4 inches. Connect with slightly curved line this 2 3/4 inch mark and the second or 3-4 inch mark. Now from the 2 3/4 inch mark draw a straight line down to the 7 inch mark. Cut from the bottom of the fabric along the fold to the 7 inch mark. Now cut along the curved line you have drawn.

The main body of the kimono is now cut.

FOR SLEEVES: Cut out 2 pieces of colored fabric 12 inches wide and 22 inches long. Facing around neck

down side seam 10 1/4 inches. Mark. Stitch sides from this 10 1/4 inch point to the bottom of the kimono. Now face front and neck openings. Now face sleeves. Next stitch underarm of sleeve. Sew sleeve into kimono. Hem.

To make obi (wrap around sash): This sash is 7 inches wide and 2 yards long to be worn wrapped and around. To save fabric cut two pieces 1 yard long each and 7 inches wide, stitch together. Use narrow hemmer attachment when hemming.

Make it for the dorm—Japanese kimono

Make it for the dorm—Japanese kimono

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A 'Designing' Actress

AP Newsfeatures
The smart girl shopper will buy a dress that is priceless and timeless, says blonde and beautiful Janet Leigh, who finds time to design dresses for a New York manufacturer in between starring roles in movies.

"My idea of the right kind of a dress for any woman is one that she can wear, enjoy, look well—and nobody can guess whether it costs \$10 or \$1,000," says Janet. "It should be simple enough so that it won't be dated next season, also. That's what I mean by 'priceless' and 'timeless'."

Janet, who is married to handsome film star Tony Curtis, has been commuting between Hollywood and New York since she signed a contract in January to design dresses for Natlynn, manufacturer of junior dresses.

"When they asked me," says Janet, "I said I'd do it if it was legit. I wouldn't go for one of these deals where I simply lent my name to a firm. If I got the credit for designing dresses, then I wanted to do the work."

So far Janet's designs have been strictly successful. Her theory is to design clothes she herself likes to wear. Her prescription:

"No fussiness, no gadgets, only one focal point. Simple lines, careful shape good fabric."

Now in Europe enroute to Africa for the filming of a new picture "Safari" with Victor Mature, Janet took time out between planes to pay a visit to New York's garment center and look over the latest numbers in her fall line. Featured in the current collection are her Eileen dress, named after her forthcoming picture, and her Do-Tress, which starts with a simple black wool shirt which can be decorated by addition and subtraction of sashes and scarfs.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 20, 1925

The Pitt County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking held their final meeting of the fiscal year in the high school building Friday night. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: J. H. Waldrop, president; A. F. Rowe, vice-president; E. H. Foley, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Patrick underwent a tonsil operation on Thursday.

Mrs. R. C. Vaughan of Winston-Salem is visiting relatives here.

Bryce Sigmon has returned from Richmond.

Mrs. S. E. Gates and little daughter, Martha Jane, and Elizabeth have returned from a visit in Western North Carolina.

Fifteen per cent of U.S. families with both parents working have children under 6.

How To Make Party Place Mats

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

One of the nicest things about arranging a special luncheon is setting a pretty table. The woman with a flair for entertaining knows that gleaming silver, unusual flower arrangements and attractive place mats can be almost as important as the food, when it comes to putting guests in a party mood.

Local sewing center experts suggest you use your imagination to stitch place mats to set a theme for your next luncheon. They suggest green linen mats with a gay tulip motif, with the matching green napkin tucked in the pocket made by the top of the tulip. The theme is carried out with tulip buds floating in individual dishes.

Each place mat requires a piece of linen measuring 19 by 13 inches. Before cutting be sure to pull a thread in the linen to get the exact grain of the fabric. If your cutting is the least bit off the true grain, the mats will not lie flat. This size allows one-half inch all around for finishing. The finished mat will be 18 by 12 inches.

Use your automatic zigzagger to edge the mat and make the tulip applique. To edge mat, draw a straight line a half-inch in from the edge of the mat on all four sides. This will be your guide line for the fine satin stitch edging the mat. With the machine set for a satin stitch (25 to 30 stitches to the inch) and your automatic zigzagger set for a narrow bight, stitch around the mat following the line you have drawn. Trim off close to line of stitching.

To make tulip applique, draw design first on brown paper. Cut and trace the tulip outline on the mat, placing the machine set for the design on the left side and one inch in from the side and one inch up from the bottom. This outline should be about 8 inches high.

Girls Spend Vacation Working At Pitt Hospital

Seven Greenville Aspirants To Nursing Career Try Chores

Seven Greenville High School students who aspire to be nurses are having first hand experience as volunteer workers at Pitt Memorial hospital this summer. Juniors and seniors at the high school, and members of the recently formed Future Nurses Club there, these girls are spending their vacations making beds, filling water pitchers arranging flowers, helping feed patients and babies, assisting in the discharge of patients and running errands. The volunteer workers are Josephine Hendrix, Sarah Ewell, Pat Beatty, Lois Simmons, Rosemary Eagles, Lois Ann Webb and Dora Pierce.

As members of the high school Future Nurses Club, organized and sponsored this spring by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society, the girls were given the opportunity to serve at the hospital. A prerequisite was that they must be sixteen years old. They began learning hospital techniques in a class conducted by Mrs. Doris M. Skinner, hospital supervisor, and as one of the girls later stated, "We found that even though we had been making beds for our mothers for years, the hospital has a better and more efficient way of doing it."

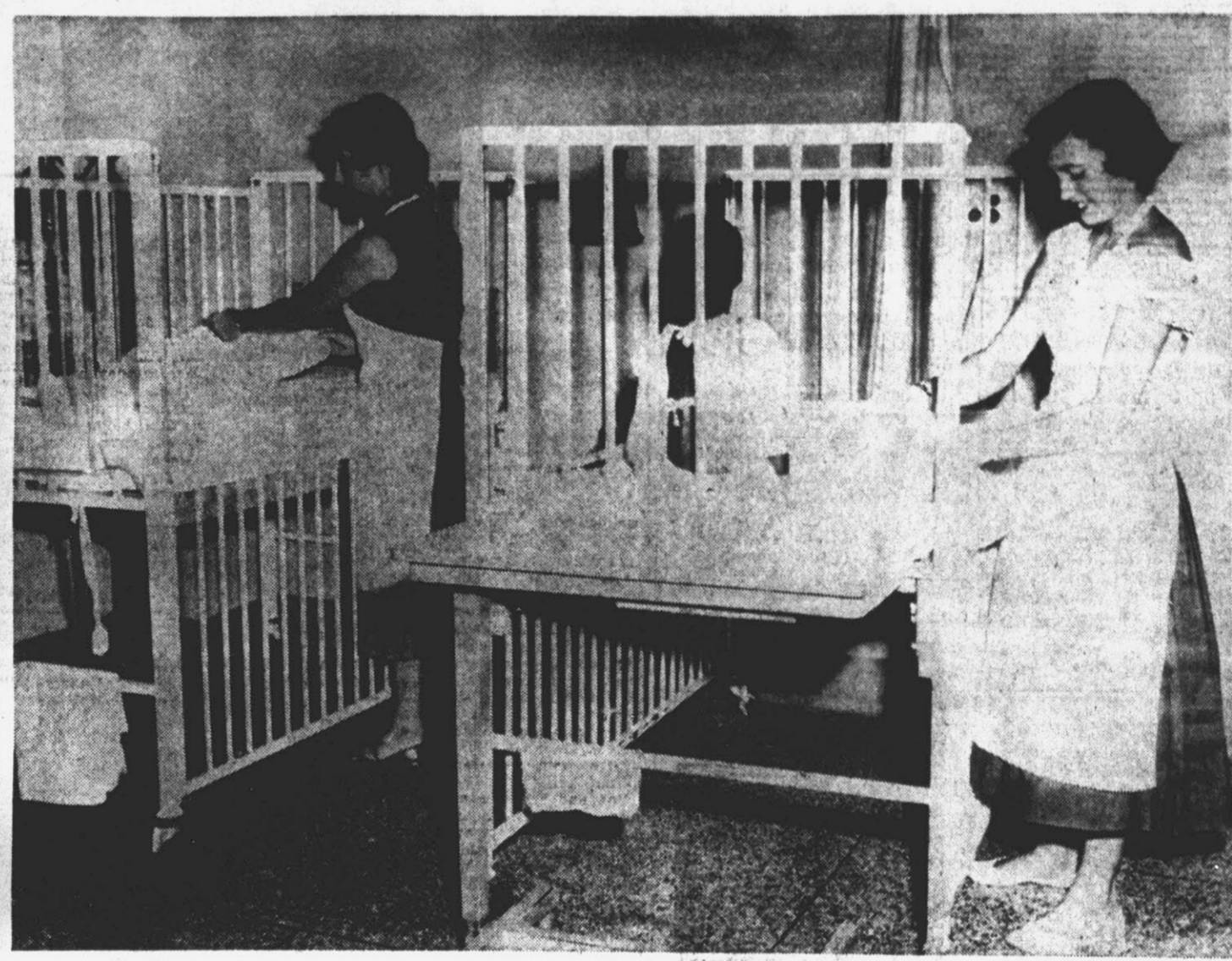
The girls began their duties in the early spring working two hours each week. During the summer months they have been permitted to work as often as possible. This volunteer program is a direct outgrowth of the organization of the Future Nurses Club at Greenville High School. It was through the Medical Auxiliary Nurse Recruitment Chairman Mrs. S.R. Bartlett and a member of her committee, Mrs. Howard Gradis that the idea was presented to interested students in the ninth through the twelfth grades. A group of 20 met, approved the idea for a club, elected officers, and appointed a committee to draft a constitution, which was later approved by the Student Cooperative Association of the high school. Mrs. Bartlett says the heart of the club activities is in its program, which is planned well in advance. Program committee chairman is Anne Moore, vice president of the club. Anne's job is to see that a program is planned and carried out for every meeting of the club. Mrs. Bartlett pointed out that a well-rounded program will consist of several parts: projects related to school and community health information concerning nursing education and career opportunities, field trips to places of interest, study of various schools of nursing, and social and fun occasions. The club meets once a month to hear papers on nursing, discuss future careers, or to take a field trip through the Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Filling water pitchers is one of the duties of the young volunteer workers. Pat Beatty, right, and Josephine Hendrix have learned this is not so simple as it sounds. Each pitcher must be carefully washed and dried, filled with ice and water. Special sanitary details, like not letting the ice scoop touch the pitcher and not holding the pitcher over the ice, must be remembered by the girls.



Pat Beatty and Sarah Ewell place clean linen in one of the hospital's linen closets. The volunteer workers have a number of other duties, too. Among them are helping to feed patients and assisting in the discharge of patients. The girls also arrange flowers, and spend a lot of time just running general errands for the hospital staff.



Pediatric section of Pitt Memorial Hospital holds special interest for the girls working there as volunteers from the high school's Future Nurses Club. There they have a chance to feed, change and see to the needs of the young children. Here Sarah Ewell, right, changes bed linen in a young girl's crib, while Dora Pierce covers one of the infants. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haynes.)



Gowned and masked, Josephine Hendrix examines an infant in an incubator. The girls learn all sorts of hospital techniques while serving as volunteer workers, even a better and more efficient way of making up a bed. They also have a chance to observe first-hand a hospital in operation. All this helps prepare them for future studies in becoming full-fledged nurses.

'Do-It-Yourself' Fad For Jewelry

By BOB HOLTON (AP Newsfeatures)
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Ricky and Robby Burick have quite a few years before they will be eligible for marriage—but when the time does come they won't have any ring problems. They will just make their own engagement rings at about one-tenth the cost of purchasing them and have fun in the process. The boys are the 8 and 6-year-old sons of Dr. and Mrs. Emily J. Burick. Dr. Burick, professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering at Pennsylvania State University, has a hobby of making jewelry from semiprecious stones. Ricky, Robby and their father take to the woodland and find the stones in their crude state. Dr. Burick then takes over with his many tools for cutting and polishing the rough stones into brilliant, colorful gems. Then Mrs. Burick steps in and mounts and sets the gems in rings, brooches, scatter pins and earrings. The youngsters stand by to pick up all the tricks of the trade for future use. Sometimes they even help cut and polish the stones under their father's watchful eye. It all began with a \$10 investment in materials from which he made his cutting and polishing tools. Recently, however, Dr. Burick outgrew his homemade equipment and gave it to a student who became interested in the hobby. He then purchased more elaborate equipment. "We have a lot of fun making jewelry and the pieces make ideal Christmas gifts," Mrs. Burick explained. Among the stones used are feldspar (moonstone and sunstone); quartz (amethyst, rhinestone, citrine and agates); hematite; lapis lazuli and rhodonite. Many of the stones are not native to Pennsylvania but can be bought in their rough state from commercial dealers. Dr. Burick and his wife spend many nights a month teaching students and other interested persons how to make jewelry. Many of these already have begun making their own jewelry.



LEARNING—Ricky Burick with younger brother, Robby watching, polishes a moss agate under the watchful eye of his father. He is using a polishing lap.

Hulks Of Ancient Athenian War Fleet Found Off Sicily

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP)—Divers have found water-logged hulks of ancient Greek warships, one of the greatest naval defeats of ancient history. The first skeletal wreckage was sighted this week by men who have been working for almost a month in the silt at the bottom of the broad Bay of Siracusa, on the southeast coast of Sicily. They described the gaudy ribs and sharp prow of what appeared to be an ancient trireme, a galley with three banks of oars. The wooden wreckage crumbled at their touch. "There can be no doubt," said Prof. Luigi Barnard Brea, director of the Siracusa Historical Museum, "that the wreckage is from the Athenian fleet that besieged ancient Siracusa. "We stand at the threshold of a discovery of perhaps the most ancient warships ever found on earth." The search for the sunken fleet was started by the Italian navy and the Sicilian Department of Antiquities on clues furnished by Arthur Baker, British consul in Siracusa and an ardent student of the war they waited until after the eclipse last summer Baker figured out from ancient records where the 119 Athenian ships probably were sunk in 413 B. C. He fished around the bottom of the bay 100 yards off the Ortigia Islands and brought back pieces of ancient pottery which spurred Italian authorities to send down divers. The war fleet was sent by Athens against Corinthian-held Siracusa, once Greece's greatest colony, in the days of Alcibiades. The Siracusians defended themselves well in their fortress-guarded bay and the Athenian commanders decided to withdraw. Because of superstition, however, the snow sells for 10 lire (1 1/2 cents) a pound. By then it was too late. The Siracusians trapped them by blockading the mouth of the harbor with the hulks of old ships. All but 15 of the Greek ships were sunk. The Athenian shore force of 6,000 men was decimated and its survivors were sold into slavery. Many historians have called the defeat the beginning of the end of the power of Athens.

Mining Snow On Slopes Of Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—This is the busy season for one of Sicily's ancient professions: Mt. Etna snow mining. Each dawn the miners trudge up Europe's tallest volcano with their brightly painted two-wheeled donkey carts to dig snow. It piles up on the shady side of black lava dikes above the 7,000-foot level of the 10,000-foot volcano, and lasts all summer. In ancient Roman times straw-packed snow from Etna was shipped as far as parched Egypt, where it brought fabulous prices. Now the Etna snow miners average seven 120-pound burlap bags of snow in a day's cartload, covered with fern leaves. They figure to lose 20 pounds per bag by melting on the tortuous way down. The snow sells for 10 lire (1 1/2 cents) a pound. In modern Catania and the tourist-filled villages of the Etna slopes, the snow is packed in tight cubes and sold for refrigeration purposes. But centuries ago the sun-soaked Sicilians ate it. Catania claims to be the birthplace of ice cream, which Sicilian emigrants carried to the rest of the world. Originally Catania ice cream was only a paper cup of Etna snow, with a bit of lemon or orange juice squeezed on for flavoring.

H-Bomb Ingredient Has A Future In Laundries

By FRANK CAREY (AP Science Reporter)
GENEVA (AP)—Tritium, an ingredient of the hydrogen bomb, may prove a valuable help to commercial laundries in cleaning greasy clothes. W. G. Brown of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory and three colleagues told the atoms-for-peace conference today that this radioactive form of hydrogen may also become widely used in dairy food processing, petroleum and other industries. Tritium is the heavyweight of the three forms of hydrogen. The others are ordinary hydrogen and deuterium. Tritium is made in atomic reactors by bombarding a form of lithium with atomic neutrons. It exists only in minute quantities in nature. The AEC scientists explained that its potential use in industry would be as a radioactive tracer to study action and disposition of ordinary hydrogen materials in various processes. Since tritium itself is a form of hydrogen it could be mixed with materials containing hydrogen. And since it is also radioactive, it could be detected with a Geiger counter—thus allowing measurement of what happens to all hydrogen involved in a given process. This in laundries, tritium could be put into a washing solution for greasy clothes and it would become distributed among the hydrogen atoms in grease. Later the clothes could be inspected with a Geiger counter to see whether all the grease has been removed. The scientists said in their report that tritium is very sensitive to detection even when in dilutions of up to one part tritium in 10 billion billion parts of water. "The low cost of tritium and the high dilutions which are permissible should lead to widespread use in industry," they reported. They said tritium might have wide application industrially for measuring retention of dyes by fabrics, study of combustion processes in the petroleum industry, petroleum exploration and investigations of atmospheric pollution.

Record Harvest For Farmers Of Great Britain

LONDON (AP)—British farmers have begun reaping one of the best harvests in living memory. One of the chief reasons is a spectacular sunny summer in a usually rainy land. Last year steady rain and wind damaged much of the crop. Secondly, myxomatosis, a pest disease, has killed off tens of thousands of rabbits which in past years have destroyed and damaged thousands of dollars worth of crops. And then there's the increased efficiency of the formerly tradition-bound British farmer. During and after World War II, he opened his arms and farms to mechanization. Harvesting has started in earnest in the northern counties and is rapidly spreading southward.

TAXES GOING UP RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Thirty-two years ago Virginia began collecting a gasoline tax. It brought in \$3,198,000 the first year at three cents a gallon—it brought in \$61,181,000—or 18 times as much.



CADETS PARADE IN QUITO—An honor guard of Colombia's "West Point" cadets parades in Quito, as Ecuador celebrates official visit of Colombian President Gen. Rojas Pinilla to Ecuador's President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

Plans Hearings In Foreign Lands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) plans hearings in London, Paris and Rome this fall on problems of U.S. business firms operating abroad. Kilgore, chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly matters, will be accompanied by the group's chief counsel Joseph W. Burns. A spokesman said today the inquiry will explore, among other things, whether U.S. firms are hurt by discriminatory practices abroad, and whether American laws place them at a disadvantage in competing with foreign firms. The trip is planned to follow a series of hearings scheduled to start in Washington Sept. 13. These will deal with the foreign trade operations of American firms.

Summer Playhouse



Young actresses Teri Scott, left, and Ann Gillen go "posting" on a street in Sea Cliff in advance of new performance.

Come summer, and young hopefuls with stardust in their eyes leave college dorms or Broadway rooming houses and head for the summer playhouses in the beach and mountain resorts. Many of them get a chance to play an important role in a revival of a classic production or a Broadway hit. It's fun and work--but mostly work.

They rehearse and read script in the daytime and perform at night. In spare moments, they work in the carpentry and paint shops, help build sets, tack up posters, man the box-office before theater time and even comb the neighborhood for furniture to be loaned for the sets. If there's any time left for diversion, it's a stroll through the town, a get-together over a cooling drink or a swim.

Pictured here is a typical summer theater group of young apprentices, some 22 in all, who are working and acting at the Sea Cliff Summer Theater in a Long Island community, 25 miles from the heart of Broadway.



The audience arrives at the Sea Cliff theater to collect their tickets before the show starts.



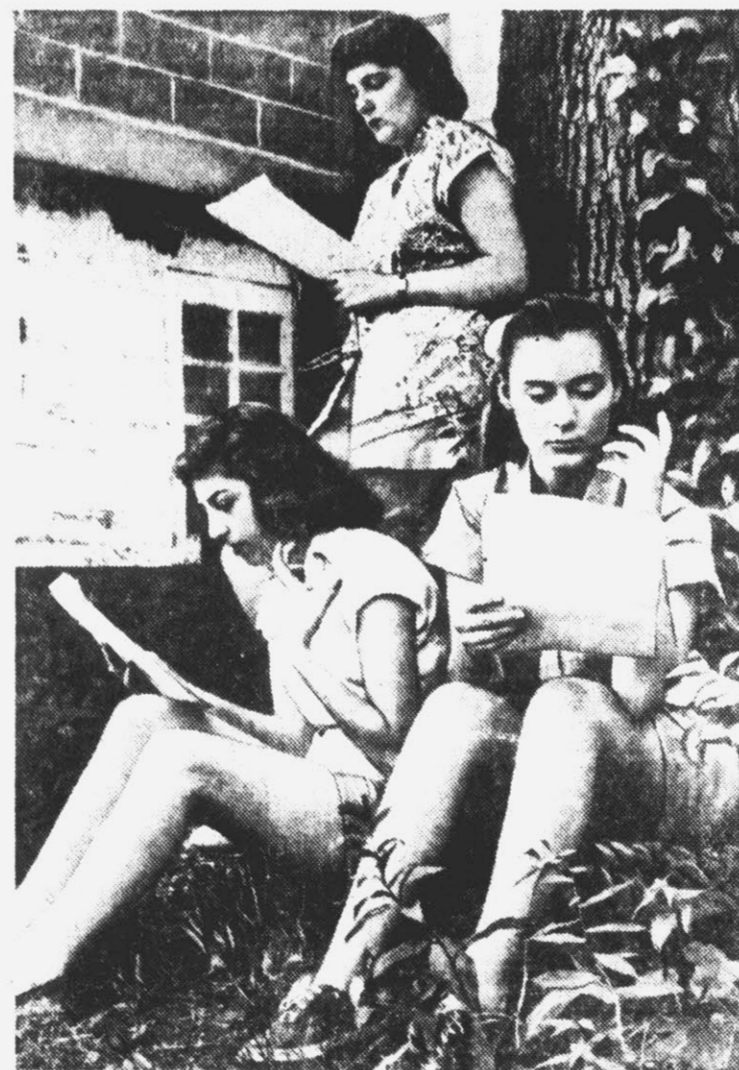
The young actors learn to be as adept in hammering a nail and wielding a brush as they are in emoting. Here, on the work platform, they paint sections of the scenery which they've built. They construct all the sets.



Between script-reading and rehearsals, a trio goes in for a quick swim at nearby Sea Cove.



It's a big moment for 18-year-old Terry DuHaime as she prepares to go on stage. Mrs. Evelyn Gerry, mother of another performer, laces her into her corset.



Lois Fromberg, Naomi Hirschon and Diana Higgins, left to right, read their scripts in cool spot outside theater.



They're on the "spot." Teri Scott and Ray Sipherd try lights before show.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Daniel Gross:



MARRIAGE OF THREE

Business reverses had forced Adam Laird to sell the home which he had built in Kennerly, Missouri...

CHAPTER TWELVE
"Why can't we live up here?" asked Ann on the Sunday he took her up...

Ann looked about at the pretty homes, the smooth lawns, the children, the dogs...

"How many do live up here?" "Oh, twelve-thirteen thousand. All scientists and such..."

"You can drive a light truck." "Oh, sure, I'll go to church in it tomorrow..."

"The quarrel which developed into some childish accusations and personalities, ended with Adam's promising to buy Ann a car of her own..."

Having the job to buy him at once was a help to Adam's adjustment; it made him feel a part of this great blue and gold and red country...

where Adam had at least made a show of giving her that day. Oh, sometimes they would come home from church by way of a job, but usually she had that much of Adam's company...

Ann wrote a letter to Veda, and in it asked if Dr. Alexander's mother was still in the nursing home. It was, without their knowing it, a reestablishment of their old relationship...

In her ignorance—her innocence, it might be called—she allowed the conflict over the car to deepen instead of healing over. Soon she could no longer claim that she never nagged...



THE CHIEF IS 83—Chief Samuel Thunderbird Blue, leader of the Catawba Indian tribe for more than 40 years...

Bullet Hit Him In Head; Angry

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—A .45 caliber bullet smacked H.D. Van Sicker in the head but didn't do much more than make him angry...

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor. Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor...

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor. Mrs. Bill Kittrell, Ed. Director...

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin superintendent...

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor. Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education...

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (West Greenville School) Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor...

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor. Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education...

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Old Silo Grill) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent...

GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent...

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School...

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 1515 Broad St. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President...

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Vernon and Dewey Streets Kingston. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor...

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Main and Bridge Streets Washington, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor...

COLORED CHURCHES SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School...

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. Bryant, superintendent...

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent...

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace L. Wolverton, Ph.D. Rector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion...

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street Lester B. Robbins pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert Wingate, superintendent...

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Livingston, Summer Supply. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meads Sts. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 13th Sts. Harvey E. Johnson, pastor. 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church...

BRILL CHAPEL CHURCH Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Youth Meeting...

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grisham, pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School...

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Wray, superintendent...

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent...

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor. Sat. Night—Holy Communion...

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School...

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. 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship...

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...

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School...

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clomona, superintendent...

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ayden Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent...

FLEMING'S CHAPEL Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent...

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Paff, superintendent...

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Belvoir Rev. L. Wilson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent...

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mcbane, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School...

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent...

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent...

Farmville Churches Colored ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor...

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays. 2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays...

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent...

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent...

AS MODERN AS TOMORROW. The Church for All... ALL FOR THE CHURCH. Does going to church seem to you old-fashioned? Well, it is, for worship is as old as creation, yet ever new...

Crossword Puzzle. 1. Lost luster. 2. Pikelike fish. 3. Fruit stones. 4. Straighten. 5. Capital of Brazil. 6. Guido's second note. 7. Annoy. 8. Electrical units. 9. Route. 10. Incident. 11. Auto tire. 12. Legal action. 13. Roman date. 14. Beet leaf. 15. Issued in installments. 16. Muddles. 17. Hear. 18. Church festival. 19. Kind of fish. 20. Parent. 21. Distant. 22. Unadulterated. 23. Decorate. 24. Severe. 25. Angles. 26. Fashions. 27. Sorrow. 28. Small island. 29. Glowing from heat. 30. Spread loosely. 31. Very small: colloq. 32. Aspire. 33. Heavy cord. 34. Peeled. 35. Goddess of peace. 36. Examinations. 37. Misfortunes. 38. Stylish. 39. Mineral. 40. Spinning. 41. Noiseless. 42. Ocean. 43. Manner. 44. Acquire knowledge. 45. Roll on small wheels. 46. Listen. 47. American humorist. 48. Threw lightly. 49. Horse of a certain gait. 50. Idolize. 51. Pondered intently. 52. Non-metrical language. 53. Lisard. 54. Give out. 55. Fish eggs. 56. Evan. contr. 57. Pigeon.

What Have They To Fear, Or Hide?

Representatives of Show Business really put on an act for the American people before the House Un-American Activities Committee which is investigating communist leanings in the entertainment field.

The uncooperative actors tried to turn the drama into a comedy in an effort to hide something—probably Red backdrops—but it didn't go over with the audience. They hid behind all sorts of amendments to keep from answering Congressional questions pertaining to affiliations with the Communist party.

Actually the nauseating regularity with which those who appeared before the committee invoked the Fifth and other amendments to avoid answering questions leaves the entire entertainment industry with a black eye. That is unfortunate because show business boasts a vast majority of people who are just as loyal to their country as any other group. But like other large groups, there are those in show business who have embraced communism for some unexplained reasons.

We have no sympathy for a member of the conspiracy which seeks to overthrow the freedom and liberty which is America. We have even less sympathy for the individual who lacks the honesty and intestinal fortitude to admit his mistake if he has been a member of such a movement.

We do not know how many card-carrying communists are now associated with show business in this country, but it is apparent from the recent hearings there are many members of that professional group who have no desire for their government to gain information about communist activities in show business.

Granted there isn't much such an inquiry could do, other than determine extent of Communist influence in the theater, but even that might be well worth knowing.

The FBI probably knows more and talks less about backgrounds of Reds and their sympathizers than anyone. So this inquiry wouldn't do them much good; on the other hand, it does give John Q. Public a look behind the scenes.

This particular "John" finds the velvet curtain more obnoxious than the so-called iron curtain.

Two Markets In Pitt Can Serve Pitt Best

Most Pitt Countians are disappointed that the opening of Eastern Belt tobacco markets has been delayed until next Thursday. Nevertheless, the delay was necessary to assure a representative set of buyers on markets throughout the state, and certainly there can be no tobacco auctions without the companies being represented.

Pitt County's two tobacco markets at Greenville and Farmville are ready for the opening of the selling season here. There are some tobacco growers who still have tobacco in the fields, but for the most part Pitt's crop has been housed. On many farms now the major task is centered around getting the tobacco ready for market.

Pitt produces more tobacco than any other county in the world. As might be expected, the county's two tobacco markets sell more tobacco than is sold in any other county year after year. The records of Pitt's tobacco markets year after year compare favorably with records of other markets in the belt.

Pitt County's two markets depend heavily upon tobacco producers within the county for the tobacco they sell during each season. Conversely, most Pitt County growers depend upon the warehousemen of the two local markets to get them the high dollar for their crop. It has made for a mutually beneficial arrangement.

The Reflector urges farmers of Pitt County this year to continue to sell their tobacco at home rather than taking it to other markets outside the county for sale.

GOP Has Been Warned A Campaigner Is Ready

Republicans who are pooh-poohing the announcement by former president Truman that he will join the 1956 Democratic campaign must be blessed with short memories of unpleasant things.

Thomas Dewey and Co. took the same view of Truman's campaign speeches back in 1948 when Mr. Truman whistle-stopped from coast to coast despite Gallup polls, highly touted news commentators and others asserting the fiery Missourian was wasting his breath.

Need we remind the Republicans of the outcome of the 1948 elections? Indeed, is it necessary to point out that Mr. Truman's decision to carry the campaign to the people in his whistle-stop tour proved the turning point for the election?

Whatever shortcomings former President Truman may have had—and we agree he had some—campaigning was not one of his weak suits. It was perhaps his strongest and those who have observed his vigor in a pitched political battle readily assert his efforts are not to be taken lightly.

Sen. Capehart and other Republicans may want the nation to think they look upon Truman's entry into the 1956 campaign as an asset to the GOP. But even though Capehart and company are Republicans, they are smart enough to know that Truman's blazing words will push no voters to the Republican ticket.

In our opinion the Republicans are scared Truman will begin stumping the country come 1956 and they are trying to scare him off.

Two Floods Emphasized Better Drainage Needed

Two big rains in a week which have caused flooding of an area through the city along Green Mill Run have increased the urgency of the drainage condition along the stream in Greenville's corporate limits.

The heavy rain Wednesday caused the stream to overflow its banks for the second time within a week closing highway 43 to traffic at the southern entrance to the city, an threatening houses and other property adjacent to the stream.

Groups with these two strong reminders of the pressing need for better drainage of the stream, city officials will reconsider possible measures to alleviate the situation.

A Neighborly Air On Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
NEIGHBORLY—The Department of Agriculture had to borrow the conference room in the Department of Conservation and Development for a meeting to discuss the poultry inspection law. Such neighborly attitude is common around capitol square, much more common than it used to be. The highway building auditorium with seating capacity of around 30 is in demand for larger meetings. The agriculture conference room can accommodate about 100 and is in almost daily use by State agencies. Other board and commission rooms are limited to groups ranging from 25 to 50. Whoever building the rooms may be in, or under whatever departmental control, they belong to all the people of the State and are used and should be changed for public-purpose meetings as need requires.

PUNCH-DRUNK—Diane wasn't much of a hurricane, as hurricanes are generally rated, particularly by the time she reached the North Carolina coast. But she probably did more damage to crops and occasioned more loss to farmers than Hazel and Connie combined. Hazel came in mid-October when most crops had been harvested. Major damage was to buildings. L. Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, explains the heavy damage by Diane this way: Connie had moved through the country-side bruising tobacco leaves, knocking over corn stalks and more or less seriously battering cotton, beans and other crops. These crops, especially corn, were just about in the condition of a punch-drunk boxer who had been knocked into the ropes—but not down.

TUBLED—The earlier direct blows had not knocked out the fighter; but they had fixed him so a much lighter blow could finish the job. That's what Diane did—delivered a sort of slide-swing without much force behind it, but enough to finish the job of putting the weakened opponent on the floor or the ground. The final count. Farm losses are more than double the estimates made immediately after Connie and will run into many millions of dollars, Ballentine said.

The situation is a little bit like these \$64,000 question programs in reverse. Damage done by Connie was greater than it would have been if the State had completely recovered from the ravages of Hazel. And damage by Diane to beaches and farms was doubled because Connie had left them much more vulnerable and easier to knock out. So far as North Carolinians are concerned they're willing to call it quits without further doubling.

Other Editors Are Saying . . .
Danger Of If-And-When Debts
(Richmond Times-Dispatch)
Our national indebtedness is usually viewed as limited by the \$281,000,000 statutory curb. But the so-called "contingent liabilities" and other government obligations actually exceed this "visible" debt. They amount to \$291,300,000,000 according to most recent tabulations of the Treasury Department. That adds up to a total of \$572,300,000,000 for which the taxpayers are immediately or potentially responsible.

Although these legal or moral contingent commitments may not now be direct charges against the taxpayer, they may become actual obligations. Thus their growth caused by growing government intervention in the economy, becomes a matter of immediate concern.

The Treasury tabulation subdivides the contingent debt into five groups:

- (1) Conditional obligations such as insurance guarantees and obligations issued on the credit of the United States—\$231,300,000,000.
 - (2) Unliquidated obligations (which must be paid for under pending contracts and purchase orders)—\$49,400,000,000.
 - (3) Unguaranteed securities issued by various Federal agencies—\$2,400,000,000.
 - (4) Commitments outside the debt limit for future loans, insurances of mortgages, mortgage purchases and pledged subscriptions to international organizations—\$7,700,000,000.
 - (5) A relatively small portion of the national debt not subject to the statutory limit—\$427,900,000.
- But that is by no means the whole story. There is a twilight zone of obligations. According to the Tax Foundation, issued by the Tax Foundation, this is "not in the form of public debt, but in the form of promises reducible to dollar measurements. Not does that \$291,300,000,000 include Old Age and Survivors Insurance programs.
- The immediate prospect of increased budget expenditures necessitated by these contingent liabilities is not alarming. But the contingent debt has grown steadily as deposits of banks and other insured institutions increased. It will continue to grow.
- So long as the national economy remains sound, and so long as speculation is not abused to create a fictitious "boom," budget expenditures occasioned by the contingent debt will remain relatively "harmless."
- But a major depression in the wake of a boom, or even a "recession," would result in large outlays which would have to be paid by the taxpayers, either directly as budget expenditures, or through deficit spending that would depreciate the dollar.
- The taxpayer will pick up the check—if and when.

Don't Ever Forget—



Somebody Told Me

Hurricanes And Their Habits

Do hurricanes run in cycles? Dr. R. E. Cramer of the East Carolina College faculty cannot offer any conclusive evidence that they do. But he does quote one authority who says the following: "Variations in the character of the waves of air are not necessarily seasonal, and one year's pattern is not necessarily repeated the next year. Hurricanes have obviously hit into troughs before and have cut strange courses across the Northeastern quarter of the United States. It is only reasonable to assume that they will do so again."

"Some meteorologists believe it possible that hurricanes run in cycles and show an affinity for certain areas for a period of a decade or more. Thus, the Gulf states seem to have been a favorite target early in the century.

Notebook On Life

Considerations In POW Code

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed forces failed to prepare American servicemen who became prisoners of war in Korea, for the Red Chinese technique of indoctrination and brainwashing. This is acknowledged by a committee—made up of high government officials and top, retired officers—which has just issued a report on the POW problem.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SHOULD WE EXPORT RELIGION
More than a hundred years ago on the floor of the Senate of Massachusetts, some one objected to the incorporation of a certain missionary society which planned to spread the gospel to the heathen. The objecting senator argued that this constituted an export and since we had no religion to spare in this country, we should keep what we had for ourselves. But another senator sprang to his feet and said: "Sir, religion is a commodity of which we have more than we need. We have remaining . . ."

In reading the Bible we need always to keep in mind that in the spiritual world, the more we give away the more we retain. Jesus expressed this by saying

Then, starting in the 1920's, it seemed to be Florida's turn. Now, so the theory goes, it may be New England's. (This particular report was written in October of last year and seems accurate except here, since the Carolinas now seem to be the target.

"Weather Bureau officials believe that there is not enough data to give real substance to this theory as yet, but they do consider it possible that hurricanes, light drought, excessive heat, cold and rainfall may run in cycles lasting over a period of many years. It may even be that the course of hurricanes is affected by that basic condition."

A chart supplied by Dr. Cramer showed the number of hurricanes since 1930, plotted in a graph. The high years were 1933, 1950 and 1954. This would not indicate

any kind of specific cycle.

In terms of violence it cannot be said that one season's hurricanes are more vicious than others. But in terms of damage it appears that 1954 may set a record.

In loss of life there have been some startling figures released: 6,000 in Galveston in 1900, 1,800 in Florida in 1928, but none to compare with the 300,000 lives taken in the Bay of Bengal in 1937.

There has been a steady decrease in the loss of life since the hurricane warning service has been so greatly improved.

So the situation remains a mystery, leaving us not knowing what to expect next. In the meantime, I'm spending the weekend at the beach.

And I thank you.

Strength for the Day

It recommended the department begin a program to prepare American servicemen against Communist questioners if they are captured in the future. Any such preparation in the past, the committee said, was "decidedly inadequate."

There were some lessons to be learned from the Communists in World War II but the Defense Department either didn't learn them or failed to foresee the turn they'd take.

The committee, reviewing the treatment of POWs in World War II by the Axis powers and the Communists, reported:

1. The German's treatment of American prisoners was "fairly punctilious," although perhaps more from fear of American reprisals than public opinion.

2. The Japanese were brutal but not "subtle" with American prisoners. In their tortures and atrocities they were being vicious for the sake of viciousness or were seeking military information. They were not trying to indoctrinate their captives or seduce their minds.

3. The Russians gave a hint of things to come by their treatment of German prisoners. They herded them into political camps and besieged them endlessly with Marxist teachings to indoctrinate them with communism.

4. The Red Chinese, in their civil war with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese, also put their political prisoners into indoctrination camps and tried to convert them to communism.

That civil war continued until a few months before the Korean War. So when they got into that, the Red Chinese used the same methods of indoctrination on American prisoners, with some additions.

The Red Chinese mistreatment

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Slow Drift Into A New Price Spiral

By ELMER ROESSNER
Business seems to be drifting into a new wage-price spiral. So far, it appears to be a moderate one.

Steel and auto workers have won sizable pay rises that inevitably will be reflected in higher prices for autos, appliances, tin cans and almost everything made of metal. There's some talk about industry "absorbing" part of the increase. Anybody who believes that hangs up his sock on Christmas Eve.

Meanwhile, the long copper strike, plus intensifying demands for the red metal, have pushed the price higher. Demand for aluminum keeps on rising. The demand for foil alone rose 30 per cent last year and is rising another 20 per cent this year.

Nickel is short, and demands for lead, zinc and tin are firm. Among the metals, only quicksilver had weakened in price and it is still several times the price it was a few years ago.

The housing market is still vigorous, keeping up prices for lumber and other materials. Because of fears that the Communists may take over Malaya, rubber has been going up. Many chemicals especially those based on more costly metals (for example, copper and tin compounds), have inched up in recent weeks. Gasoline prices have increased. Anybody there have been some advances in the textile field they have been moderate and the huge supply of cotton hanging over the industry will tend to keep prices in check.

Some freight rates, some coal prices, some carpet prices and some furniture prices have advanced, partly because of high demand and partly because of higher wage costs.

When wage increases make goods cost more, unions are likely to press for still another increase—which makes goods cost still more—which makes another pay increase in order.

However, the reason why spiral effects may now be moderate is that costs of food, which constitute an important part of the cost of living—have not been rising. Rents, another important part, also have been held in check. The August 1 estimates of the Crop Reporting Board indicate that farm production this year will equal that of 1954, with a few breaks in the weather, may even exceed it for a new record.

So, a spiral, yes. A hurricane, no.

COMPAGNS PLANNED TO SELL MORE MEAT

The prospects of meat production are such that the National Association of Food Chains is planning eight meat promotions between September 1 and next May. Government and farm organizations will help in promoting this schedule:

- September 1 to 10, an all out campaign for pork.
- September 22 to October 1, beef and lamb promotions.
- October 13 to 22 a major campaign for pork.
- December 1 to 10, a beef campaign.
- January 12 to 21, a lamb promotion.
- January 26 to February 4, a major pork campaign.

Some time in March campaigns for fed lambs and for beef.

And in November and December, we can count on the poultry industry to put on turkey and capon campaigns.

FISH INDUSTRY TOO, PROMOTING ITS FOOD

The fish industry, however, is not going to let its markets go by default to the meat industry. This year for the first time, there will be a National Fish Week promoted by the National Fisheries Institute. The slogan will be "Join the Fish Parade," which, offhand, seems kind of silly to those of us who don't swim. However, since the promotion will use a lot of newspaper advertising, we won't say a word.

Meanwhile, a number of seafood packers have united for a joint, long-term promotion. Seventeen have joined in forming Aquafoods Corp., with headquarters at Tampa, Fla., and as many more are expected to join. The Corporation has arranged to use the Carnation brand, hitherto used for condensed milk, and to promote the brand nationally.

The company will set up its own sales organization of brokers and distributors. It expects to need \$2,000,000 a year in advertising and sell \$50,000,000 worth of fish.

prices go into effect next year. Even with record crops, it is believed that overall income will fall.

Agriculture's complaint is that industrial workers—automobile, steel, textile, etc.—are getting wage increases and pensions at the very moment when their income is dropping. As a result, they will have to pay more for every kind of equipment. They might have to buy a low-price car instead of those 20-foot-long Cadillacs.

HURRICANE PROTECTION—Has Congress ever done anything to protect or insure coastal property against hurricanes like Connie and Diane? Inquires a hotel owner at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Answer: No. There have been several proposals for a study of this problem on a large scale, which is the only way it should be approached. However, save for improved weather warnings and appropriations of disaster funds, to be used at Presidential discretion, the problem has been neglected.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS VS. FARMERS I doubt if many American farmers are really suffering. Prices are down—for the first six months of 1955, they were two per cent below those of 1954—and the things they buy have increased. Lower parity

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Pitt Cattle Are Due For Major Inspection Planned In September

Pitt County's beef and milk cattle are due for a thorough inspection—beginning about September 1—local veterinarian Dr. Joseph C. Bateman said yesterday, in an attempt to eradicate any instances of Bang's disease.

This disease, which can be transmitted through raw milk to humans in the form of undulant fever, has not been particularly noticeable in Pitt County recently but despite this fact it has been some 10 years since a complete survey has been made here.

The survey, which may take until Christmas to complete, will have as its objective the testing of all county cattle. Bang's disease is highly contagious among cattle and is most frequently found in the female of the species and causes breeding difficulties and spontaneous abortion.

"North Carolina has done more than any other state in the nation to eradicate this disease," Dr. Bateman said. Less than one per cent of North Carolina's cattle—the lowest percentage in the nation—have this disease, he added.

Calling the program a "house to house" check, Dr. Bateman pointed out that there are some 7,000 cattle in the county and all, with the exception of calves less than six weeks old, will be tested.

To make such a test, blood is taken from the jugular vein in the neck and then sent to Raleigh for examination.

Despite the low rate of this disease near here, farm observers hope this program may eliminate it completely.



CATTLE CONTAINER—The trailer attached to the car in the above photo should see heavy duty loading about September 1 when it will visit Pitt County farms. Cattle from these farms will be brought into the trailer in order that they may be inspected for Bang's disease, a malady that farm workers hope to eliminate in this area. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)

Foreign Youths Visit N.C. Farms

RALEIGH — Six International Farm Youth Exchange delegates have arrived in North Carolina and come to farms in Clay, Orange, Mecklenburg and Montgomery Counties.

L.R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, said the IFYEs, as the delegates are known, will spend several weeks living with families in these counties, and then will move to other counties.

Miss Helmutre Kellerer, of Germany, has begun her visit on the farm of W.W. Christy, Charlotte, the names of other host farmers were not known here.

In addition to Miss Kellerer, the IFYEs are Miss Anna Marie Lokke, of Norway, who is in Clay County; Juhani Vaino Keranen, of Finland, who is in Montgomery County; and Ines E. Mann, of Iran; Basheer Khawaja, of Jordan; and Isam Yaktin, of Lebanon, who are in Orange County.

The International Farm Youth Exchange, which seeks to promote better understanding between nations, is sponsored and conducted jointly by the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation. Harrill pointed out. It is financed entirely by private contributions.

Beat Handicap Of Dry Weather

JACKSON — Ben Mann of Pendleton in Northampton County believes in a well-prepared seedbed when seeding Ladino clover. But sometimes the elements just won't cooperate.

County Agent P.H. Jameson says that Mann prepared a seedbed in the fall of 1954 but was handicapped by dry weather. Seeing little hope of a good stand, he went ahead anyway and stirred the soil as lightly as possible to get the seed covered. By seeding on the firm seedbed he got an excellent stand of clover.

Cheap Way For Beating Weeds

CHARLOTTE — Joe Dunn, successful grade A dairyman of the Long Creek community, says he's found a way of controlling weeds without using either the new weed control chemicals or the old back-breaking method.

Assistant County Agent L.C. Laney says that for the past two years Dunn has seeded small grain and crimson clover for temporary grazing. When he didn't need all the grazing in the spring, he put the rest in the silo. Any weed seeds forming went into the silo and that ended them.

WHOLESALE VACATIONS — LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The State Conservation Department predicts 16 million persons will visit Michigan State Parks in 1955.

Many Evergreen Trees Injured By Bagworm Attack

RALEIGH — Many evergreen trees throughout the state are being injured by an insect known as the bagworm, according to S.D. Jones, in charge of entomology for the State College Extension Service.

The worms strip trees of their foliage and leave them with a ragged appearance. Jones says the insect is a "very general feeder," however, most complaints are of damage to evergreen trees. The bagworm also attacks apple, cherry, sassafras, crab apple and many other plants. If the trees are severely stripped, they may die, Jones reports. The insect usually does its damage by mid-August here, at which time the bag (from which comes the pest's name) is attached to the twig with numerous threads of silk forming a strong thick loop.

Growers can effectively control the bagworm on easily-reached, small trees by a thorough clean up—handpicking and burning the bags—during the summer months summer months when the insects feed.

If the pests are not noticed until after they have attached the bags to the twigs, the cleanup may be continued during the late summer, fall and winter. The eggs do not hatch until the spring.

"It is very important to remove all of the bags from a tree," Jones observes. "A single one which is overlooked can heavily infest the tree the following year."

You can control the pests by thoroughly applying an insecticide, such as arsenate of lead, to the trees as soon as larvae are observed in early summer. The spray mixture may be prepared by using three to four table spoonfuls of the insecticide to a gallon of water.

If your trees have been damaged, you can prune and reshape them to some extent next spring.

The bags, which house bagworm larvae, are from one-quarter to 1 1/2 inches long and hang from twigs, leaves or branches. The caterpillar protrudes his head from the bag and moves about on the branches. There is only one generation during the summer. The insects spend the winter as pale eggs deposited inside the bag by the female.

They usually hatch about mid-May; the young worms immediately spin a silken bag about themselves and begin feeding on foliage. As they feed, they enlarge the bag and cover it with bits of leaves. The bag offers almost complete protection from birds, but the worms have an enemy in several species of flies and wasp-like parasites.

Boy's Pasture Is In Business

MARSHALL — When it comes to pasture for hogs, Dale Cutshall, Madison County 4-H'er, is really set up for business.

Assistant County Agent Donald L. Colvin says that young Cutshall gave his pigs a free range of orchard grass, white clover and crimson clover. He has his gilt in a 10-acre pasture. He also feeds some corn and a little extra milk. Colvin says Cutshall is understandably getting excellent results.

Lot Of Grazing On His Pasture

TRENTON — It may sound like a lot of grazing, but Martin Batt of Pollockville claims his cattle have got 200 grazing days per acre from temporary pasture.

Jones County Agent J.R. Franck says that Batt had two acres of starr millet and Sudan grass. After comparing the two, however, Batt says he plans to use just millet from now on.



BIG BOTTLE BABY—Zuma, newborn elephant at Rome's zoo, gets first nourishment from handler Franco Giorgetti, who uses an oversized bottle to feed his 273-pound "infant."

Fall Vegetable Garden Is In Line For Planning, Now

RALEIGH — Don't stop your fall gardening when you finish seeding the turnip patch. There are at least a dozen other worthwhile fall vegetables you can seed.

For many years the turnip patch at the corner of a field next to the woods has been a fall garden standby. But you shouldn't overlook cabbage, collards, radishes, carrots, lettuce and several other vegetables that do all right if planted in the fall.

The best planting dates, as recommended by vegetable crops specialists at N.C. State College, are about over for collards, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower and rutabaga. But these vegetables can still be planted in the eastern half of the state.

Beets, cabbage, Chinese cabbage and spinach do well in the Piedmont if planted by September 1. In the Coastal Plain they can be planted up to the middle of the month.

Radishes, turnips, mustard, leaf lettuce, kohi-rabi and kale can be planted successfully up to the middle of September in the Piedmont, a week or two later in the Coastal Plain.

September is the time to put out onion seed, and from November to March is the time to put out rhubarb roots and asparagus crowns. A species of multiplier onion, known as shallots, is becoming popular in the eastern part of the state. Shallots are planted in September as a fall crop and, in the extreme eastern part of the state, in January and February as a spring crop. The single bulbs or sets are planted just like onion sets.

Rainfall is usually the critical factor in fall gardens. This season has been an especially good one for seeding fall gardens and February as a spring crop. If possible, it's best to put the fall garden in a spot where you can irrigate.

To help conserve soil moisture and get a good stand, you need to be especially careful in preparing a good seedbed. Have the soil loose but firm. Pack the soil lightly with a hoe after putting in the seed. Most seed should be planted a little deeper than seed from the same crop seeded in the spring.

Grass and weeds usually aren't as big a problem in the fall as they are in the spring. But to save all the moisture you can, keep the fall garden free of grass and weeds.

Keep an eye open for new varieties that are recommended and are doing a good job in your neighbor's garden. And don't be

afraid to try new ideas in the garden.

Take turnips, for example. State College specialists are now suggesting putting turnips in rows, instead of the traditional broadcasted beds. Here are their reasons: (1) it takes less seed, (2) they're easier to cultivate and weed, (3) you can better regulate spacing and depth of planting, which results in better shaped and more uniform roots, and (4) they're easier to harvest.

4-H Wildlife Camp To Open For One Week

RALEIGH — The 18th annual 4-H Wildlife Camp will be held at Camp Millstone near Elierbe next week, according to L.R. Harrill, 4-H Club leader for the State College Extension Service.

The camp opens with registration at 2 p.m. Monday and closes after breakfast Friday.

The Federal Cartridge Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn., has provided 75 camp scholarships to the state's 4-H'ers with the best wildlife projects, according to Harrill. The company sponsors the trips each year.

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission helped plan the program and will furnish instructors in trapping, fishing, shooting, and safety in these wildlife crafts. The program will include a tour of the wildlife management area at Hoffman Forest.

Hollow, brown stems and poor quality in broccoli, cauliflower, and even cabbage are often caused by boron deficiency. These plants require more boron than most of our soils normally have. For every 100 feet of row, mix two level table-spoonfuls of borax with the fertilizer. Mix it well and you'll have better quality and higher yields.

The fall is also a good time to start looking ahead to the garden next spring. Clean up all plants which have matured and are through for the season. If these old plants are allowed to remain through the winter they will carry over many insect pests and diseases into next season.

And during late fall, prepare and leave in the rough a few rows for early spring vegetables.

A little extra care and attention pays off in the vegetable garden.

One Extreme To The Other

NEWTON—Guy Rockett of the Claremont section of Catawba County will probably agree that farming can range "from one extreme to the other."

Assistant County Agent Frank A. Harris explains that Rockett had been having a terrific time feeding his 30 milk cows, what with the droughts three years in a row. Then last spring he seeded 80 acres of cane and soybeans, fertilized heavily and good rain did the rest. Now he has so much feed he doesn't know what to do with it!

Good Competitive Position For Feeder Cattle Dealers

RALEIGH — North Carolina farmers who buy and feed-out cattle will be in a better competitive position this year than they have been in the past several years, Guy Cassell, State College Extension Service marketing specialist, reports that there should be plenty of feed this year and it will be cheaper than in the recent past. This will enable farmers to pay a little more for feeder cattle and still have a good chance of making a profit.

The specialist believes that the long run, as well as the fall, outlook for a cow-calf herd is good. He says the demand for feeder cattle is growing, there are fine prospects for high levels of employment, and there is a possibility of this adds up to a bit of sunshine

of declining cattle inventories. All for the owner of a cow-calf herd, who hasn't had things so good lately.

Cassell observes that the fall demand for feeder cattle here in North Carolina appears stronger than during the past two years. He expects a return of out-of-state buyers in the fall sales, and there is also an indication that local interest in cattle feeding will boost the demand for feeder cattle.

He doesn't expect the gap between prices paid for steers those paid for heifers to be as wide this fall as it was last year. North Carolina feeders who bought last fall's heifers have been pretty happy with the moderately large margins between buying and selling prices. This, too, should help boost demand for feeder heifers this fall.

Probably the most hopeful sign is the bumper feed harvests expected. Prices of feed grains are expected to be the lowest in three or four years, especially at

harvest time. This should bolster the demand for feeder animal, which, of course means an increase in the sale price and a narrower margin of profit for the livestock dealer. However, Cassell still considers livestock feeding the best market for those feed grains that are not eligible for storage.

"It's possible that many efficient producers may make more profit on feed grains by feeding them than by taking a loan rate," Cassell said.

TIME FOR PREACHER

TONKAWA, Okla. (AP) — Everything was in readiness for the Sunday service at the First Methodist Church, except the minister was missing. A phone call revealed the Rev. Ray Lawler had been taking his time because his clock was 35 minutes off. He rushed to the pulpit and began the service.

Edmonton, Alta. has grown from a trading post in 1900 to more than 200,000 population.

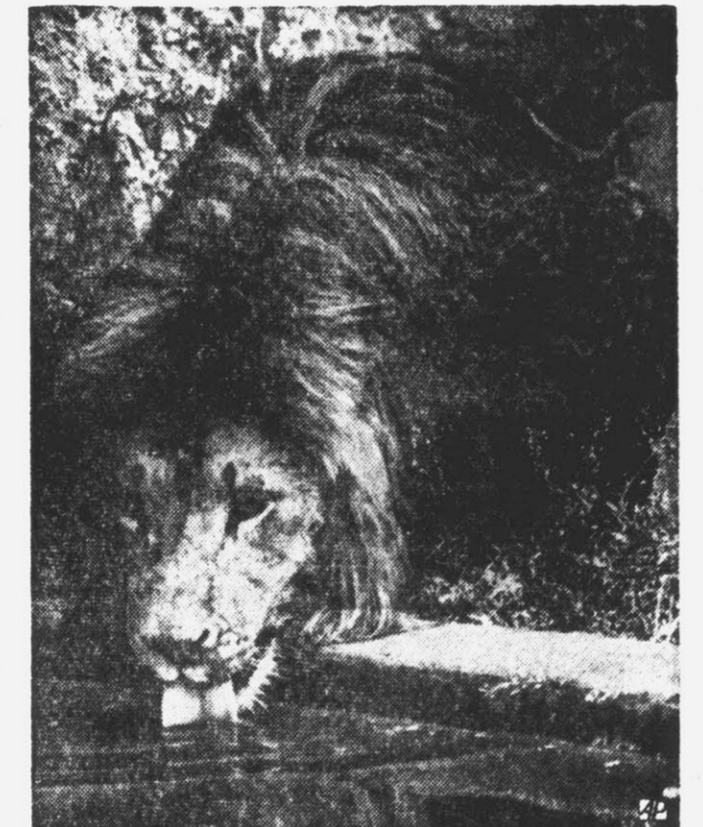
Lower Hog Price Trend Expected

RALEIGH — Prices for market hogs in North Carolina this fall are expected to be lower in view of the near record fall pig crop.

Jack Kelley, extension swine specialist at State College, says the pig crop this spring was 9 per cent above last year, and he expects an 11 per cent increase in the fall crop. There are nearly 1 million hogs now on Tarheel farms, placing in the state 11th in the nation.

Kelley says he expects competition among red meats to be keen this year, which means that pork will be in a more competitive market. However, on the other side of the picture, retail pork is selling well below last year; bacon is off 22 per cent, ham off 14 per cent, and sausage is down 22 per cent. These lower prices should increase consumption, which will likely be reflected later in higher prices for hogs.

Due to a bumper corn crop, Kelley foresees a favorable corn-hog ratio this fall. With lower corn prices it will pay farmers to market their corn through hogs. Kelley believes that corn should bring \$1.50 per bushel when marketed through hogs. Farmers can cut costs of production by saving an extra pig for every sow. Your investment in feed for the average sow is 1,500 pounds between breeding and farrowing time. So it cost less when you grow out more pigs. Full use of Ladino clover pastures and feeding a good ration will also pay off. Kelley advises selling on a graded basis where you can. Markets in Kinston and Clinton are buying on grade. "Whatever you do as a hog grower, study market conditions. It will pay," Kelley says.



COMFORT IN WATER—Singha, a lion at Amsterdam, Holland, zoo, goes for a drink at water's edge in zoo pond. Heavy coat of fur added emphasis to summer heat wave.

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 11:03—Sign Off

8:35—Musical Interlude
 9:40—Morning Meditations
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—Morning Melodies
 10:30—News
 10:35—Morning Melodies
 11:20—Story Time
 11:25—News
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 11:45—Farm Service Program
 11:50—The Farm Hour
 12:00—Farm Agents Report
 12:10—The Farm Hour
 12:15—Market Reports
 12:20—On The Farm
 12:25—The Farm Hour
 12:30—News
 12:35—Joe Overman
 12:45—Farm News Digest
 12:50—Hillbilly Jamboree
 1:00—Bob Crosby Show
 1:25—News
 1:30—1500 Club
 1:35—Warmup
 2:00—Mobile at Nashville
 4:25—Scoreboard
 4:30—Queen For Day
 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 5:35—On The Bandstand
 5:45—Organ Melodies
 5:50—Harry Wismer
 5:55—News
 6:00—Sports Highlight
 6:05—Variety Cafe
 6:30—News
 6:35—Joe Overman
 6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 7:00—Pilton Lewis Jr.
 7:15—Dinner Date
 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 7:45—In The Mood
 8:00—Sgt. Preston
 8:30—Music 33
 9:00—Esso Reporter
 9:05—Music 33
 9:55—Scores & News Headlines
 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 11:03—Sign Off

SUNDAY
 7:27—Sign On
 7:30—Gospel Songs
 8:00—World News
 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 9:00—Wings of Healing
 9:30—S. T. Killbrew
 9:50—Musical Interlude
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—Morning Melodies
 10:10—News
 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 11:00—Church Services
 12:00—News
 12:05—Lunchtime Melodies
 12:30—Joe Overman
 12:30—Lunchtime Melodies
 1:00—Warmup
 1:05—Detroit at Chicago
 3:25—Scoreboard
 3:30—Sunday Serenade
 4:30—Nick Carter
 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
 5:30—Music With A Message
 6:00—Song Fest
 6:30—Concise
 7:00—Proudly We Hail
 7:30—Lutheran Hour
 8:00—U. S. Military Academy Band
 8:30—Enchanted Hour
 9:00—Christian Science
 9:15—Success Story USA
 9:30—Echoes In The Night
 10:00—Hour of Decision
 10:30—Global Frontiers
 10:45—Echoes In The Night
 11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
 5:50—Sign On
 6:00—Morning Almanac
 7:00—News
 7:05—Early Risers Club
 7:30—State News
 7:35—Joe Overman
 7:45—Music To Remember
 7:55—Musical Interlude
 8:00—News
 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 8:30—Community Announcements
 8:34—Music Over Coffee
 8:56—Bundle of Joy
 9:00—Kyle's Corner
 9:30—Real News

1:10—Bob Crosby Show
 1:25—News
 1:30—1500 Club
 1:35—Warmup
 2:00—Mobile at Nashville
 4:25—Scoreboard
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Want Teachers, And No Mistake

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Soon after the State Chamber of Commerce pook-pooed the West Virginia teacher shortage in a bulletin to members, Managing Director Harry A. Stansbury received a letter.

Wetzel County School Supt. S. R. Wood wrote facetiously asking if Stansbury could supply him with a band instructor, an athletic coach, two librarians, a manual arts teacher, and a home economics teacher.

Cost Of Living Well Under New Assault Today

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, (AP)—The cost of living well is under renewed assault today. Prices are going up again on the materials from which tomorrow's gadgets are made.

So far, the price boosts are putting a squeeze on the manufacturers of the goods which America's rising standards have elevated from luxuries to necessities.

But some of these price hikes are being passed along. And now more merchants are complaining of their profit squeeze. The retailer is caught between higher factory list prices and the consumer's increasing insistence on striking a hard bargain.

If material prices continue to rise, the consumer may find that even the price of bargains has gone up. The rate at which he has been buying of late has left few merchants with distress inventories to be moved by cutting prices.

Metals, rubber, fuel oil, some textiles, all have gone up on price recently.

Copper has just climbed to 40 cents a pound, the highest list price since 1872, and a one-third increase since the start of the year.

Tin plate prices have just gone up, too—meaning that the can you buy in the store is going to cost the food packer more.

Soaring prices for natural rubber have already brought hikes in the price of tires. And steel prices hikes could show up in higher tags on next year's cars and a multitude of other goods.

The long depressed textile market has been stirring of late and several types of cotton cloth and yarn have edged up in price this week.

Fuel oil prices have moved up at wholesale—and this could mean higher costs of heating your home next winter.

So far the consumer has felt very little of this stirring of inflation at the producer and manufacturing levels. But the National Industrial Conference Board reports today a slight rise in consumer price averages in July. All of the components of its index—transportation and housing rose, food took the biggest advance with apparel up a little. The board says the purchasing value of the consumer dollar has lost one-tenth of a cent since June.

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Burley Tobacco Field Day Set

RALEIGH — A burley tobacco field day will be held at the Upper Mountain Research Station, Laurel Springs, next Wednesday, August 24, according to R. R. Bennett, extension tobacco specialist at N.C. State College.

L. Y. Balkentine, commissioner of agriculture, will speak at the program, which begins at 2 p.m. Other speakers will be Dr. Bruce Ratchford, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service at State College; Dr. W. E. Colwell, assistant director in charge of tobacco research, Agricultural Experiment Station; and D. F. Tugman, superintendent of the Ashe County research facility.

To Show Latest Vegetable Work

RALEIGH — Farmers will get a view of the latest vegetable research developments at a field day to be held next Wednesday, August 24, at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station near Hendersonville.

Dr. Fred Cochran, professor of horticulture at State College, said the program will start at 2:30 p.m. with an address "Expansion of Vegetable Production and the Needs for Research in Western North Carolina," by Frank Fitzsimmons, vice president of the State Trust Company, Hendersonville.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



U. S. Officials Emphasizing No Chinese Being Detained

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today there probably are about 40 Chinese former students still in this country who want to return to Communist China.

But they emphasized that, unlike the 41 Americans held in Red China, the students here are free to leave at any time they wish.

The student issue has been raised by Red China in ambassadorial negotiations at Geneva, where the United States is seeking freedom for Chinese-held Americans.

Officials said they have no exact records even on the number of students still here, much less on their reasons for not leaving. Although some of them once were under restrictions, all have been free to leave since April 8.

Officials say that past experience with the student groups suggests a number of explanations for their remaining: some may not be able to afford a passage back to a law which permitted U.S. payment of their fares expired June 30; some may still be working under contracts which still have some time to run; there may be health considerations in some cases.

The students are not under surveillance and are free to make their own living and departure arrangements. They, like other resident aliens, must check in periodically with the immigration service but no central file is kept on their activities.

Officials estimate there are still in the United States about 4,500 Chinese who came to this country originally as students. Some are still students, others have found jobs, some have become citizens.

Most preferred to remain but 124 who wanted to return after the Communists took over were restricted after Red China entered the Korean War. This government refused them exit permits on the ground that special skills they had acquired here might be used against U.S. and U.N. forces fighting in Korea.

Only 78 of this 124 still wanted to return on April 8, when all restrictions were lifted.

No records have been kept since then, but officials say they think about half these students have gone home.

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WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY
 1:25—Detroit at Chicago, CBS
 4:30—Action Theatre
 5:30—Wings for Industry
 6:00—Bob Williams Show
 6:30—Down Home
 7:00—Clisco Kid
 7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 8:30—Down You Go, CBS
 9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS
 9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre, CBS
 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
 11:00—Wrestling
 12:00—TV Final
 12:05—Sports Final
 12:10—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY
 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
 1:00—Let's Go to College
 1:30—Carolina TV Reporter
 1:45—This Is Your State
 2:00—The Christophers
 2:30—Circuit Rider
 3:00—Family Theatre
 4:00—Oral Roberts
 4:30—Disneyland, ABC
 5:30—You Are There, CBS
 6:00—Gospel Quartette
 6:15—Sportsmen Club
 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 8:30—Corliss Archer
 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
 9:30—Life with Father
 10:00—News Special
 10:15—Carolina News of the Week
 10:30—Hollywood Back Stage, ABC
 11:00—Late Show

MONDAY
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS

8:25—Carolina Weather
 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:55—Carolina News
 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 9:30—Slim Short Show
 10:00—Morning Meditations
 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 11:00—Musical Scrapbook
 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 12:00—Bob Williams Show
 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 1:00—Farm Facts
 1:15—News
 1:30—Phil Rogers Show
 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 2:30—Good Cooking
 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 3:15—Industry on Parade
 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 4:00—Shakespeare
 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 6:10—Safety Tips
 6:15—Sports Highlights
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Carolina News
 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:45—Carolina Partners
 7:00—Grand Ole Opry
 7:30—Adventures Out of Doors
 7:45—Little Theatre
 8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS
 8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
 9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
 10:00—Roller Derby
 10:30—Orient Express
 11:00—News
 11:05—Sports Nitecap

Big Automobile Evens Things Up

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—French Robertson, chairman of the Texas Prison Board, said an old school chum who went wrong was considerably miffed because Robertson wouldn't use some influence and get him out of prison.

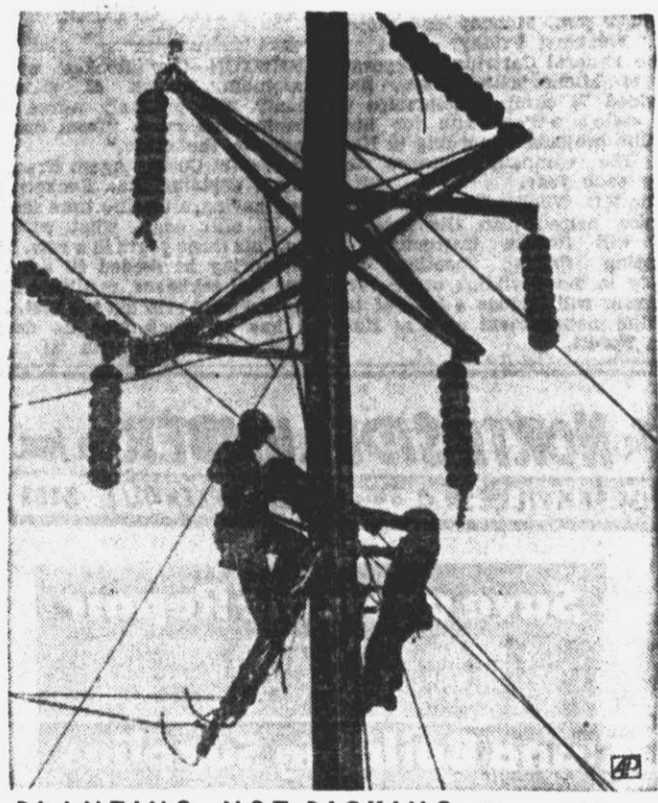
"I'll get even with you someday," the man told Robertson.

A few years later, Robertson said the man came to his office and told him "come outside."

Robertson did.

"See that big car," he said. "It's just like yours. I told you I'd get even with you someday."

First Federal
 Savings and Loan Assn.
 Of
 Greenville
 3%
 Current Dividend Rates
 Assets Over \$5,000,000
 On Insured Accounts



PLANTING, NOT PICKING—Linemen take to the heights of a power pole to repair damage caused by wreck of New Haven Railroad express in Bridgeport, Conn. They're installing insulators, not picking bananas, on metal "trees."

Don't Take It for Granted!



THE DAILY REFLECTOR



NEW YORK ON TOUR—Guy Cleveland Miller, seen setting up Grand Central Terminal, plans to build models of Manhattan's largest buildings then take the island on a world tour. The New Yorker is up to his neck in his work.

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

Believe it or not—but

SPACE TRAVEL IS OUR BUSINESS...

Mr. Merchant—when you buy an ad in this paper you buy SPACE: Your ad in this paper—produced with the proper "tools and know-how" fills that space—and it TRAVELS—yes, sir—it travels to reach each of our subscribers and all who share this newspaper with him! Newspaper advertising gives you REAL readership for your "space" dollar. Come in and discuss your advertising needs; let us help you plan a regular advertising program . . . and watch your sales rocket!

The Daily Reflector



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Moscow Is Pushing Cultural Offensive Harder Than Ever

China Duplicating The Russian Line

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

RED CHINA took a firm hold on the International Communist tactical line this week, with continued statements as the most probable result.

Let's get together, said the puppet government of North Korea to the itchy South Koreans, and see what we can do about reunification.

Let's get together, repeated Red China to the Western world and other Asiatic nations, and see what we can do about the broad general issues which divide us.

In Geneva, the Reds were trying to trade American prisoners for commitments to negotiate.



Roberts

But the United States was sticking to the subject on the table, release of the prisoners, after which she was willing to talk about other things. Peiping had not met the demand of John Foster Dulles for renunciation of force as a prerequisite for negotiations.

North Korea did propose such a local arrangement. In Pyongyang the North Koreans (and their Chinese masters) had not accepted free elections for unification, any more than Russia had done so with regard to Germany. Peiping reiterated its forces would remain to "help" in North Korea. Dulles, in Washington, reiterated a U.N.-supervised election was essential.

Dulles Reiterates

Meanwhile, in Korea, Syngman Rhee was almost as embarrassing to American policy as were the tactics of the enemy. He said Communist members of South supervisory teams in North Korea were nothing but spies, but called off the violent demonstrations designed to oust them. He said he had American assurances that something would be worked out to end the menace. Dulles said the United States had made no commitments. It seemed obvious Rhee had piped down under pressure, not promises. The South Koreans kept saying the puppets were preparing a new attack.

The Chinese Nationalists on Formosa also kept up their efforts to create an attack scare. Red air reinforcements were reported on the mainland. The Reds had their own reports about repulsing Nationalist commando raids.

Little Prospect

There seemed to be little prospect of arranging an Asiatic peace conference such as Peiping and Pyongyang proposed. The South Koreans promptly turned down the proposal for an all-Korean meeting, saying what was needed was to throw the Communists out of North Korea. The United States would not accept Red China's renewed proposal for a vast Pacific security system which would do away with SEATO and other regional defense agreements.

There still was a possibility, however, that the Geneva negotiations over prisoners would lead to discussion of other matters.

Hurricanes

One-Two Punch

Less than a week after playing host to destructive Connie, the first major hurricane of the season, the middle Atlantic section this week received another unwelcome guest. Hurricane Diane roared inland over Wilmington, N.C., early Wednesday morning with gusty winds as high as 100 m.p.h.

High winds and tides lashed beaches of upper South Carolina and lower North Carolina but early damage estimates ran lower than the havoc wrought by Connie last week or Hazel last October, whose footsteps Diane apparently sought to follow.

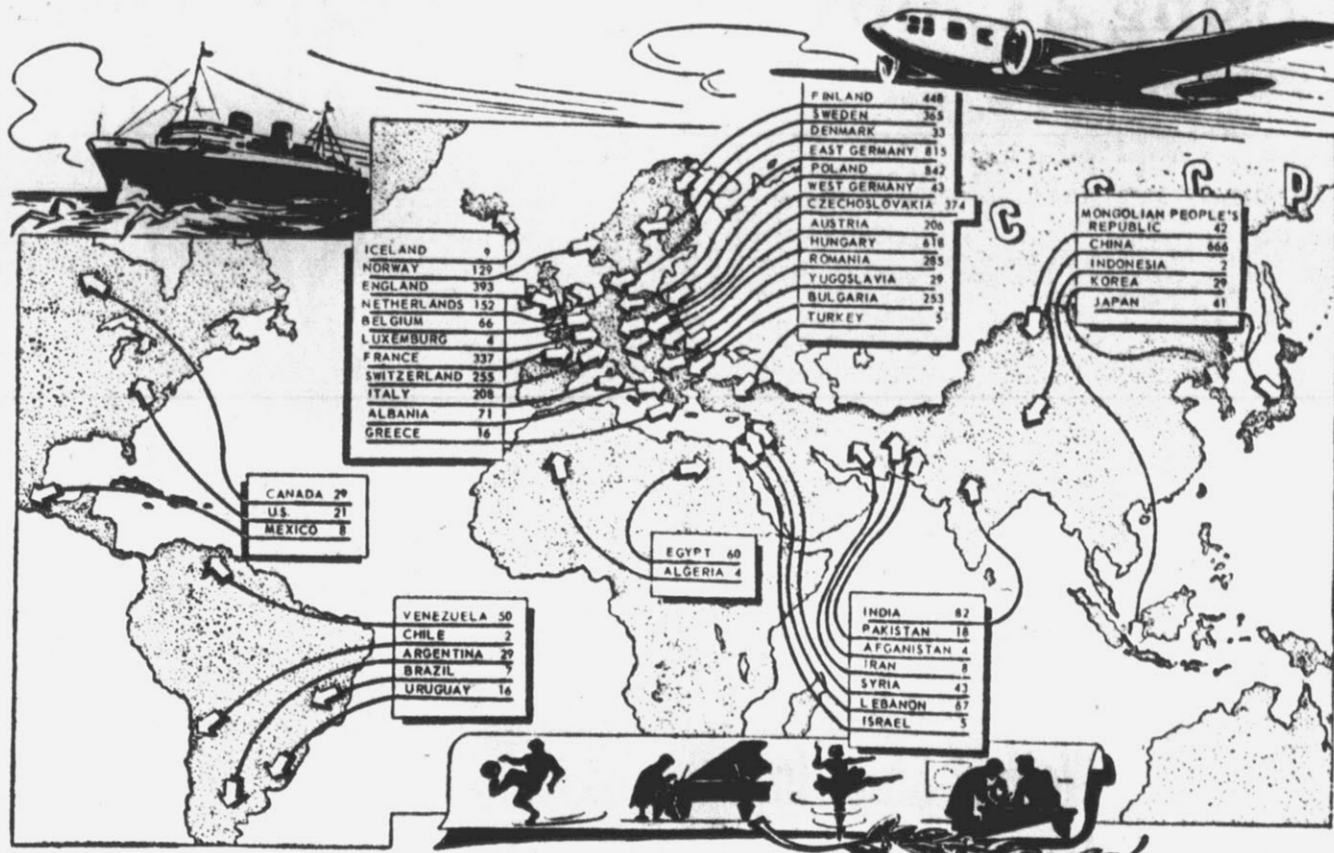
Profiting from their previous experience, coastline residents had made careful preparations for Diane—which undoubtedly contributed greatly in holding damage down. Military and naval installations had moved planes and ships out of the hurricane's path days in advance.

Earlier in the week President Eisenhower had allocated one million dollars to the Civil Defense Administration out of emergency funds for hurricane relief in North Carolina.

The action followed by one day a presidential declaration naming North Carolina coastal regions as a major disaster area making them eligible for federal assistance.

(All Rights Reserved. AP Newsphoto)

A Sample of Red "Peace Offensive" Propaganda



HERE IS a reproduction of a map which appeared this month in Moscow's "Literary Gazette," illustrating an article which attempted to show that Russians were travelling freely all over the world. English has been substituted for Russian in the boxes. The Russian caption read: "This schematic map shows each of the foreign countries visited in 1954 by Soviet cultural and social delegations, artistic and sporting groups. The figures indicate the general number of persons visiting a given country in various Soviet delegations."

May Bring Future Trouble in Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

EVIDENTLY the Soviet regime considers its increasingly bold peace and cultural offensives a whopping success. In the short space of a few months in which the Soviet tone changed from pugnacious to peaceful there has been a notable slackening of tension, which is what Moscow wanted, for its own purposes, in the first place.

Now the cultural offensive is being pushed harder than ever before. The reasons for it remain the same as ever—primarily the breakup of NATO and the Western European Union. What could not be accomplished by threats, the Soviet regime seems to calculate, most likely can be brought about by smiles.

But the cultural - peace offensive has other uses, too. Abroad it stresses the theme that increasing cultural contacts can lead to understanding and then to peace. At home it becomes a part of the carrot-and-stick technique. This has reached the point now where the internal propaganda machine boasts proudly about the number of persons it has sent junketing about the world to spread the word.



Ryan

The vast majority of the Soviet population is likely to take it at face value and regard the recurring phenomena as real evidence of a relaxation in international tensions.

The regime probably can keep it up for a good while to come—certainly well beyond the October meeting of the foreign ministers. But it involves a calculated risk for the regime itself. The flowering of amity among peoples bears the promise of brighter days to come for the Soviet people—even the alluring prospect that almost any Soviet citizen can hope one day to be allowed to travel outside his own country.

Return Difficult

After a sustained propaganda campaign in such directions, a return all the way to the former belligerence would be a little difficult for the regime. For the moment, though, the smile campaign is all-out.

A recent issue of the Literary Gazette carried a long article and map, reproduced on this page, designed to give the impression Soviet people were travelling freely all over the world. The map showed the number who went to foreign countries in 1954. The caption referred to the "general number" of persons making up the various delegations. That in itself was a gimmick.

For example, the map shows 21 persons from the U.S.S.R. visiting the United States in 1954. In that year there were 14 chess players confined to a radius of 35 miles of New York and two professors who attended a Columbia University celebration. That made 16. But the "general number" was put at 21. Five of them were along to keep an eye on the others.

Large Buildup

Moscow radio has been pouring out words, directed both to the home front and abroad, about measures taken by the Soviet Union "for the expansion of economic and cultural relations with all countries." This, it said, would "help disperse false ideas about one another and remove everything which obstructs restoration of friendly relations among countries."

The broadcasts also boasted of the number of persons from abroad visiting the Soviet Union—10,000 from 90 countries in 1954.

All this propaganda in the press and on the radio has been keyed to a single theme: the Geneva summit conference brought about a new atmosphere which can lead to settlement of tensions. If the tensions flare up again, the Soviet Union apparently is going to want to be in a position to say it did all it could to advance the cause of peace.

Part of the Meaning

The Soviet cultural-peace offensive will succeed if it can persuade a large section of world opinion that the basic causes of tension have been removed on Soviet initiative. That was part of the meaning behind the mending of Soviet-Yugoslav relations, the granting of a treaty to Austria and other moves. But the basic causes of tension are still with us. One of these is the activity of international communism, which the Russians refuse to discuss. Others include the division of Germany, Korea and Viet Nam and the Soviet domination of satellite nations. The Communists will settle these only on Communist terms. The cultural offensive is aimed at breaking resistance to those terms.

Sidelights

They have been naming hurricanes after girls for years, but the Rev. and Mrs. Swan Bush of Knoxville, Tenn., pulled a switch. Their baby girl arrived at Baptist Hospital late last week, and they named her Connie Diane.

Janice Marshall is only 6, but she's not afraid of mice. Her fearlessness paid off in cash. Her father said she saw a mouse disappear into a hole in a smoke house in Elkin, N. C., and Janice promptly stuck her hand in the hole to drag him out. She didn't catch the mouse, but she did find \$160 in old bills.

Quote

Secretary of State Dulles, in commenting on the Russian announcement that the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. would be cut by 640,000 men: "The reduction appears to reflect Soviet recognition of the peaceful purposes of the United States and its allies and of the fact that the United States will never be a party to aggression."

ATOMIC: More Conferences Proposed

Meeting Successful

The scientific "swap shop" ending its two-week stand in Geneva is likely to be only the first of many on the road to universal application of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and chief delegate at Geneva for the United States, put this country firmly behind the drive to make it a regular affair. He announced that President Eisenhower favored a second world conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy within two or three years.

Boon to Scientists

Strauss predicted the official discussions among atomic scientists from all over the world at Geneva, along with informal contacts, would produce much progress and many new discoveries in the next two years.

On those matters, delegates heard a solemn warning that hereditary damage from radiation is potentially the most dangerous of all problems accompanying the extensive use of atomic energy.

Leading experts in the field of genetics agreed that the present danger is not serious, but they declared that precautions must be taken to prevent a threatening increase of radiation as the world finds more uses for this new energy.

Recommendations Prepared

Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, was said to be drafting recommendations on the subject for consideration by the U.N. General Assembly opening in New York Sept. 20. Because the Geneva meeting was designed to be purely scientific, no provision was made for delegates to express themselves officially on

anything other than scientific questions.

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Potential Hazard

Prof. Tage Kemp of Denmark, chairman of a session on the effects of radiation on heredity, said there is no doubt that radiation causes changes in hereditary processes and that the effect will increase in the future as human beings are exposed to larger doses of radiation.

If radiation goes beyond a certain intensity—which is at present undefined, he said—it would present a "potential hazard to the human race as well as to plant and animal life."

Kemp said scientists have not yet determined the danger "threshold" of radiation, but he expressed belief that radiation from present peaceful uses of atomic energy is well below that level.

Dates

Tuesday, Aug. 23
Gubernatorial primary runoff election, Mississippi.

Wednesday, Aug. 24
President Eisenhower addresses American Bar Assn., Philadelphia.

Japanese Foreign Minister Shigemitsu arrives at San Francisco for visit to United States.

President

Restful Duels

President Eisenhower laid aside the cares of office this week, like thousands of other vacationing Americans, went fishing.

On a ranch high in the Rockies on the western slope of the Continental Divide in Colorado, Ike broke out his fly rods and matched wits with rainbow trout in a restful duel to last the remainder of the week. He had youthful assistance from his 7-year-old grandson, David.

The two Eisenhowers were scheduled to remain on the secluded ranch of the President's close friend, Aksel Nielsen, until Sunday when the party was to return to Denver and the home of Mrs. John S. Doud, the President's mother-in-law.

There Ike will resume the "part-work" schedule he put in abeyance for the fishing trip, dividing each day between official duties and relaxation on the golf course. Later he will fly East to deliver a speech before the American Bar Assn. convention in Philadelphia Aug. 24. He plans to return to Denver following the speech, bringing along Mrs. Eisenhower who now is at the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

BRITAIN: Irishmen Strike

Daring Raid

A tense air of alertness hovered over England this week, reminiscent of wartime.

The War Office clamped a tight guard on British army arsenals. In some cases sentries challenged all visitors and called for passwords. Special guards reportedly were assigned to protect Queen Elizabeth II, vacationing in Scotland, and Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden. Inspections at points of departure all around the island were intensified.

The security measures were touched off by a daring raid by members of the Irish Republican Army on an armory in Berkshire, England. After overpowering guards, the raiders seized 68 weapons and some 80,000 rounds of ammunition.

This temporarily successful venture was followed by abortive attempts to secure additional arms at two other depots.

The avowed aim of the IRA—which is outlawed in the Irish Republic as well as in England—is to unite the six Ulster counties of Northern Ireland with the 26 counties of the republic. The 26 northern counties are a part of the United Kingdom, just as Scotland and Wales are.

Historically, the IRA is an offshoot of Irish patriotic groups which led the successful uprisings against British rule early this century. After the truce with Britain in 1921, resulting in partition, successive Irish governments have declared the IRA illegal.

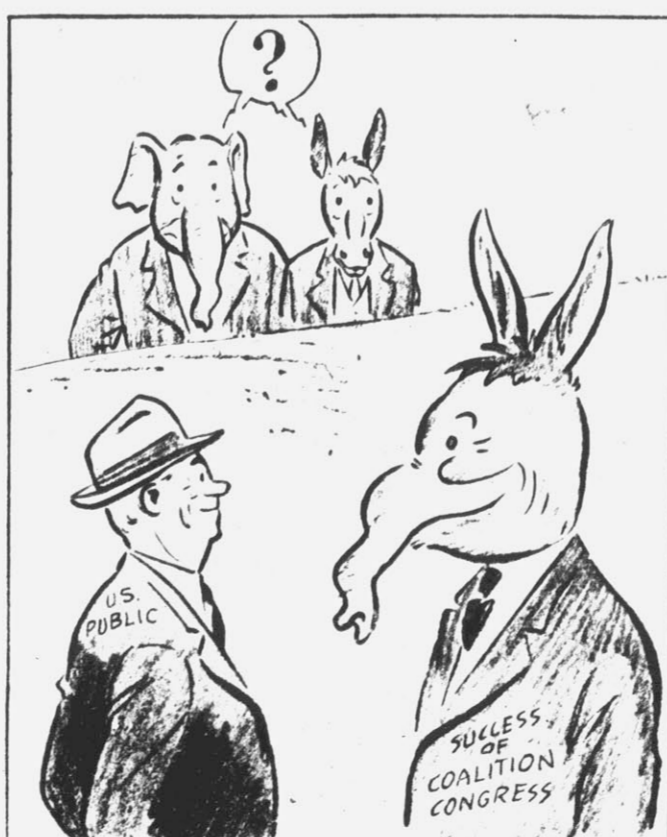
London newspapers speculated that the IRA had plans for adopting guerrilla tactics in Northern Ireland.

Fervish police activity in the wake of the arsenal raids resulted in the arrest of several men and recovery of what police described as "most of the haul" made by the IRA at the Berkshire armory.

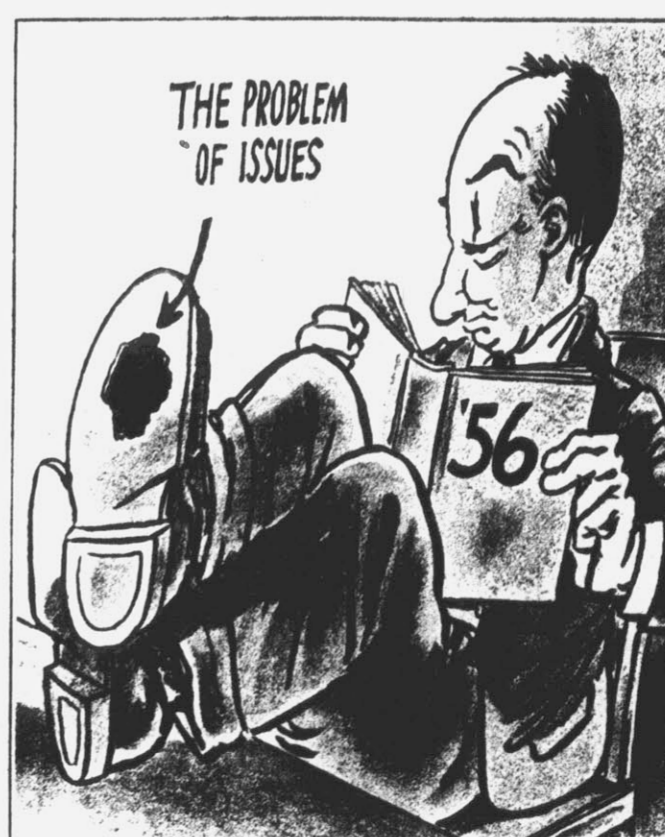
CARTOON COMMENTS ON THE DOMESTIC POLITICAL SCENE



NOT A PRIVATE SPOT THIS TIME



THEIR COMMON RIVAL?



THINGS STILL APPEAR TOUGH FOR ADLAI

(All Rights Reserved. AP Newsphoto)

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

FOOTBALL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Candidates for the 1955 East Carolina College football machine will begin pouring into Greenville on August 30 and 31 to set up for the opening day of practice September 1.

Coach Jack Boone and his two able assistants, Jim Mallory and Earl Smith, will wish they were in duplicate before all the work is done. A squad numbering in around 50 is expected. All three coaches will have their hands full.

Boone handles the over-all operation, giving most of his attention to the backfield, and Mallory is the line man. Smith is in charge of the freshman boys and also works a great deal with the varsity.

The East Carolina football brochure will hit the sports desks of newspaper and radio men next week. The volume contains the most facts and figures ever compiled on the Pirates.

A game-by-game statistics chart is therein, showing team efforts against all of last year's opponents and a summary of rushing, passing, pass receiving, punting, punt return, kickoff, kickoff return marks.

It is good that the citizens of Greenville are going more out to support the Pirates this year. Already more Pirates Club memberships have been sold than ever before and orders are still coming in.

Another factor that has stirred interest lies in the football players themselves. In most towns around this vicinity, players have been out selling memberships and giving first hand information on this Fall's prospects.

Others running in the backfield included Steve Cochran, Earl Daniels, Buddy Bassell, Brother Mercer, Jackie Warren and Tommy Owens. Center candidates include John Ratcliffe and Durwood Dixon.

George Kelly is the only returning guard, Ray Sawyer and Marshall Singleton are leading candidates for guard spots.

To fill the empty tackle berths, Graham Singleton and Rufus Krash will be fighting hard to edge some of the other candidates. Carl Jones and Billy Gilgo are the end hopefuls.

Wagner commented after several days of practice. "We'll be short on experience, but we've got a good bunch of boys out this year. We'll just have to wait a while and see what develops."

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Roberts Outduels Newcombe For Victory

New York City is Facing Possibility Of Losing 2 Clubs

By ED CORRIGAN NEW YORK (AP)—New York City today faced the alarming possibility of becoming a "ghost" baseball town housing just one major league team.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have threatened to move and Brooks' President Walter O'Malley predicted that if his club pulls out of New York City, the other two clubs will, too.

O'Malley is serious in his threat to pull out of Brooklyn. The Giants in the person of owner Horace Stoneham are behind O'Malley.

O'Malley's last hope for a site in downtown Brooklyn was shattered. Talk of a great municipal stadium was revived.

"We are willing to stand the gaff until 1958," O'Malley told the mayor in discussing declining revenues, "but not past it."

Mayor Robert Wagner, urged Wagner to consider building a city-owned stadium. "Great events are presently being planned for New York City for lack of adequate stadium facilities," he asserted.

O'Malley tossed a bombshell into the baseball world earlier in the week when he announced the Dodgers would play seven home games in Jersey City next year.

With that in mind city officials, headed by Mayor Robert Wagner, called a meeting yesterday. Out of it came the following:

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Rare Rookie by Pap'



Norm Zauchin is making a strong bid for "Rookie of the Year" honors in the American League. The towering freshman first sacker of the Red Sox has played a major role in the Boston club's surge from far back into the thick of the battle for the pennant.

Zauchin set a pretty high goal for himself at the start of the current season when he announced that he hoped to hit 30 home runs and drive 100 runs across the plate. Should he continue at anything like his current pace, he'll top both those objectives by a substantial margin.

With Louisville last year, Norm batted .289 while hitting 18 homers, 11 triples and 27 doubles. He paced the American Assn. with 118 runs-batted-in.

The best break I ever got was moving up to Boston just when Pinky Higgins took over the job of managing the Red Sox," said Zauchin. "Higgins was manager of Louisville last season. So continuing to work under him made the step up to the big show much easier.

Perhaps, this has spoiled my perspective somewhat but I can't see too much difference between playing in the majors and playing in the American Assn. The big difference is in the pitching. Big league pitchers are smarter. They seldom give you a good pitch to hit and most of them have developed motions that hide the ball until the last second or throw off a batter's timing."

Wegert a rookie in pro experience but a veteran in football. He played it four years in the Navy—ran the Lions ragged in scoring both touchdowns and keeping the Eagles unbeaten along the National Professional League exhibition trail.

He did it on Doak Walker Night in the Cotton Bowl when the former Southern Methodist University All-American and for five years a star with the pro Lions was honored on the occasion of his last game in Texas.

It was in this big saucer that Walker led the Lions before crowds totaling 1,058,000. The fans gave him a \$10,000 automobile and other things in a half-time ceremony and the Doaker wept as he told them how he appreciated what they'd done for him in his 8-year football career.

Walker for the first time failed to score at least one point in a Cotton Bowl appearance. Bibbles Bawel, a defensive star for Philadelphia, robbed Walker of that honor when he booted through the field goal try for extra point after the Detroit touchdown.

The contest consisted mostly of defense and was rather sloppily played. But for the irrepressible Wegert's 83-yard touchdown run in the second period there were few thrills for the crowd of 48,000.

The powerful runner from River Head, Long Island, who played high school football but left without getting a diploma and had four years with Bainbridge Navy, scored the other touchdown through a fullback named Norton, former Southern Methodist star. Norton ran a punt back 26 yards to the Detroit 26 and after Don Johnson had carried to the seven in two tries, Wegert skirted right end for the touchdown. Bobby Wald converted after each Eagle score.

Meet Tonight

The Greenville Greensies and Farmville of the Coastal Plain League square-off in Farmville tonight in the opening game of the semi-final playoffs. Game time is 8 p.m.

Manager Pete Caraway has named James Earl Pollard to pitch for the locals. Fred Pittman is Farmville Manager Bill Kennedy's choice.

The second game of the series will all be played in Farmville. In the Farmville park. Games will be held on successive days and will all be played in Farmville.

The winner of the Greenville-Farmville series will pay the victor of the Williamston-Rocky Mount playoffs in the championship rounds next week.

Tigers Out, But Can Affect Race

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Tigers don't have much of a chance in the American League pennant race but they might have the final say so as to who will win.

Lurking in fifth place, 10 1/2 games off the pace the talented Tigers have 21 of their remaining 35 games with the top four contenders and are fully qualified to play the role of "spillers."

Before their 3-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox and Billy Pierce last night, the Tigers had taken two-out-of-three from the second place Cleveland Indians and split even in a four-game series with the league-leading New York Yankees.

"It's an interesting race," said Detroit Manager Bucky Harris, "but make no mistakes, we're not going to roll over and play dead."

Asked about what he thought his chances were for the pennant, Harris replied "anything can happen. But I expect one of those teams to wake up one of these days and that'll be it."

One of those teams could be New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston bunched in that order in one of the league's tightest races.

Detroit has six games remaining with each Boston and Cleveland, five with the White Sox and four with the Yankees.

Phants Engage In Two Hard Drills

Greenville's Phantom football forces went through a pair of long, hard drills yesterday afternoon at the Brookgreen Practice Field to ready themselves for the coming football season.

Coach Guy Lewis worked the team in a short scrimmage session yesterday morning and then sent the squad through a brisk drill in the afternoon. Assistants Vaughn Fowler, line coach, and Marshall Tatum, backfield coach, worked with the respective groups during the afternoon session. Extra points and punts were stressed in one session, with Ike Riddick and Bob Shackelford doing the punting and Shackelford also booting the extra points.

The team worked on punt coverage and punt returns in part of their afternoon drill. Pass receiving was also drilled into the team along with a long calisthenic exercise.

The Phantom coaches hope to bring the squad around in full force next week. The players are slowly beginning to get into football condition. This year's team does not have to rush like the teams of the past. Last year's team had a game the first week of September, but this time around the first game is September 9 that gives the Greenville coaches a full week longer to bring their boys around.

A full drill is expected for the squad today with another hard week of football scheduled for next week.

Urges Crackdown On False Start

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Wallace Wade, commissioner of the Southern Conference has called for a crackdown on the false start, even though some coaches said strict enforcement might lead to excessive whistle-blowing and hinder the offense.

Wade said that which has been in the football rules for several years is a maneuver, usually a sudden shift or motion of the arms, designed to draw the referee's eye.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has urged stricter enforcement this year, and Wade told Southern Conference football officials yesterday the Southern intends to follow the rule to the letter.

Baseball Drafts Set In November

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Drafts for major and minor league leagues will be held here Nov. 20-30. George M. Trautman has announced.

Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, said the association will hold its annual convention here at the Desider-Hilton Hotel.

He said the convention schedule will include major league draft, Nov. 28; open, Triple-A, Double-A and Class A leagues drafts, Nov. 29; Class B and Class C Leagues, Nov. 30. Final convention sessions will be held Dec. 2.

The United Nations has estimated world population as 2,528 million as of the middle of 1954.

Phants Engage In Two Hard Drills

STANDINGS SATURDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Includes New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Washington, Baltimore.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Kansas City at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Boston at Washington, 7 p.m. Baltimore at New York 1 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS New York 8, Baltimore 0 Boston 8, Washington 0 Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1 (11 innings) Chicago 3, Detroit 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind Brooklyn 78 40 66 1 Milwaukee 67 55 55 12 New York 63 57 52 16 Philadelphia 61 61 50 19 Cincinnati 59 63 48 21 Chicago 59 66 47 22 St. Louis 52 66 44 26 Pittsburgh 45 76 37 34 1/2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 8, New York 3 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5 Milwaukee 7, Chicago 0

Reschedule Grid Game At Gaffney SPARTANBURG (AP)—Wofford and Catawba will play their Nov. 3 football game at Gaffney, S.C., instead of Catawba as originally scheduled.

The change was announced yesterday by John W. Booker Jr., president of the Gaffney Optimist Club and Earl Ruth, Catawba athletic director.

No reason for the change was given. The Tobacco Belt League playoffs continue through this weekend as the teams go into the semi-final playoffs. The league regular season champs, the Kingston Eagles, are leading their semi-final round with Pinetops 2-0. Belvoir and Tarboro are 1-1 in the best three-of-five series.

This weekend Pinetops will play at Kingston and Tarboro will play at Belvoir in a doubleheader. The winners of the semi-final matches go into the league finals, the following weekend.

The winner of the championship match will be called champion of the league. For both teams, nervously watching the weather and the fast approaching Aug. 26 Davis Cup opening date at Forest Hills, N.Y., it seemed the only thing they could do.

Though seeded second among the foreigners, Australians Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad never were formally entered in the National Doubles and have been practicing singles play under the watchful eye of Capt. Harry Hopman near the site of the challenge round play.

Talbert announced he was withdrawing his team as tournament officials said that the third-round matches would be held up until the outdoor courts were restored from the flooded condition.

"We did all we could to stay and play this tournament," Talbert said in explaining his position. "But the delay has made our continued stay impossible."

Meanwhile the aggressive combination of Jerry Moss, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bill Quilliam, Sparte, Wash., stepped forward as strong contenders for the championship by outlasting Italian Davis Cuppers Orlando Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli in a four-hour, 10-minute marathon.

The American duo eliminated the third- seeded foreigners 10-12, 13-12, 6-2, 10-12, 6-4. They advanced immediately through the second round on a default by local boys William Shock and Jack Lynch.

In a second-round match completed from the point of interruption by rain Wednesday, Roger Barrett of England and Sidney Schwartz, Long Beach, N.Y., defeated Houston's Sam Giannalva and Dick Schuette, 13-11, 12-14, 6-4, 9-7.

SPORTS GEAR GIFT IS NEWSBOY'S REWARD GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A fishing tackle outfit and other sports gear was a newspaperboy's reward for returning a lost wallet containing \$207 cash and \$55.47 in promissory notes.

The boy is Joseph Borrello, 13, of Grand Rapids. The man, Robert Erath, a South Bend, Ind., sporting goods store owner, lost the wallet when he chanced places with a driving companion on a fishing trip to Michigan.

Palmer In Line For Big Money

TORONTO (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who abdicated the United States Amateur golf title to try his luck with the professionals, has a golden opportunity today to win his first top-money prize.

With a five-stroke lead over the field, a man-size blow-up by the 25-year-old Palmer seemed about the only thing that could keep him from taking the \$15,000 Canadian Open, a turbulent tournament already churned up with ducking spectators who have become shot targets, a hole-in-one and the most fearful par-beating this suburban Western Golf Club course has ever taken.

The Latrobe, Pa., golfer took his big margin into the final 18 holes with a third-round right-under-par 64 yesterday. Coupled with his 64-67 in the opening rounds, his total is an almost incredible 195—21 strokes under par for the three rounds and the lowest 54-hole score ever carded in the 46-year-old tournament.

Palmer needs a 68 today to equal a 263 Canadian Open record set by a namesake, Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., who established the mark three years ago over the St. Charles layout at Winnipeg.

Among those missing today will be defending Champion Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon who has been bothered most of the week by the flu. He managed a two-under 70 yesterday to follow up 75-73 rounds for a 218 total.

Qualifiers include Stan Leonard of the over who leads the Canadian contingent with 207. Scotty Fraser of Panama City, the leading amateur with 209, and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who shot a hole-in-one in the first round. He was 11 strokes off the pace yesterday with 206.

Jackie Burke, Jr., Kiameshs Lake, N.Y., went into yesterday's Field.

One Of Longest Homers Poled By Wally Post

CINCINNATI (AP)—Wally Post's homer last night was one of the longest of the season—easily a 420-foot poke over the left field fence.

The prowess of the Cincinnati Redleg outfielder has been in debate since he and Manager Birdie Tebbetts claimed he smashed the ball stop the roof at Ebbets Field last month in batting practice. The Brooklyn Dodgers scoffed at the claim.

Post's 30th homer of the year zoomed over the left field wall at about 360 feet from home plate, traveled across the street and sailed over the top of a billboard which perches on the roof of a two-story laundry.

"I'm no longer a doubting Thomas," said Joe Garzaola, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher who now helps with the broadcasts of the St. Louis games. "Now I believe that Wally hit a ball on the roof of the left field stands at Ebbets Field."

Landed 8-Pound Fish When Swimmers Left

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Homer C. Babcock was fishing in Holladay Lake near a swimming pier. A big bass wrapped his line around a small piece of brush. Babcock called to L.D. Ould, a lifeguard, but Ould couldn't help because of the women and children in the water.

When the swimmers departed, Ould broke off the brush. Babcock played the tired fish and landed it—eight pounds, two ounces.

Play Monday

Greenville's city softball playoffs, twice postponed because of inclement weather, will open Monday night at Guy Smith Stadium, weather permitting.

Neal James, supervisor of the Recreation Softball League program, said the double-elimination tourney would be run off according to the previous plans. All six teams of the regular season are in the playoffs with Carolina Dairies and the C Battery 29th receiving byes.

The first game starts at 7 o'clock on Monday night with two games scheduled for that night. Two games will be played nightly.

Downright Cozy—Bathers at Rocky Point, N.Y.

watch neighbors descend in electrically-operated lift, installed to eliminate 200-foot climb from beach to top of dune.

Catching the breeze—Ballooning spinners of the sailboats contrast with the oil tanker, background, and the sailboat with conventional rig, right, off Cowes, England.

Opening Soon In Greenville

Connie's Bowling Alley 413 Washington St.

Catching the breeze—Ballooning spinners of the sailboats contrast with the oil tanker, background, and the sailboat with conventional rig, right, off Cowes, England.

Catching the breeze—Ballooning spinners of the sailboats contrast with the oil tanker, background, and the sailboat with conventional rig, right, off Cowes, England.

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PAKISTAN HEAD—Major Gen. Iskander Mirza, British-trained administrator, has been named acting Governor General of Pakistan, succeeding Chulian Mohammed.

Cheaper To Make Good On Theft

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A large number of police and highway patrolmen descended on the muddy Trinity River bottoms to hunt two men who had robbed Charlie Jones, 78 of \$7.
One patrolman's car got stuck in the mud. Other officers floundered in bushy wetness.
Someone suggested it might be better to give Charlie Jones \$7 and forget the whole thing.
And that's what they did.

NEW VEGETABLE
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Here's something new for your menu — pumpkin. It's a hybrid cross between mucchini squash and pumpkin," reports the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Dr. S. M. Crisp deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 30, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 30th day of July, 1955.
ROSE N. CRISP,
Executor of the Estate of Dr. S. M. Crisp
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Near Post Office. Write "Apartment," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-2t

SCHOOL

AIRLINES
AIR TRAVEL BUREAU
TV BROADCASTING STUDIOS
NEED

Ambitious MEN and WOMEN. Opportunities everywhere coast to coast and overseas. Learn about the many types of positions open to qualified men and women and now you can NOW qualify quickly in your spare time, for one or more of these interesting, well-paid, and good-promotion positions by WRITING TODAY. Send name, address, age, education, phone number, and fields interested in to NORTHWEST SCHOOLS, Dept. G-2, 5th Floor, 1627 K Street, N. W., Washington D. C. 20-4t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is, 6166

RATES	
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)	
2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
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.

WORK WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS TYPING or bookkeeping work to do at home. Five months experience. Call 5691. Aug. 16-17

HELP WANTED - MALE

WE WANT TO HIRE A MAN TO sell both in store and do outside selling. Must be willing to work and furnish good references. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Write P. O. Box 709, giving full information. 30-3t

SALESMAN WANTED—YOUNG aggressive salesman for retail store in Greenville. Good salary for man that can produce. Must be a Greenville resident. Phone 6753. 19-3t

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN NEEDED FOR ESTABLISHED AND GROWING SPORTS AND DRESS SHIRTS MANUFACTURER ON MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST. MUST BE QUALIFIED TO DIRECT DEPARTMENT OF FIFTY PEOPLE WRITE DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, MAC SMITH GARMENT COMPANY, P. O. BOX 1001, GULFPORT, MISS. 19-6t

WANTED—MALE COLORED LABORERS to work on tobacco market at the Atlantic Coast Line Depot Saturday morning and all day Monday. Inquire for Bruce Simmons. 19-3t

WANTED—15 MEN FREE TO travel. Contact Bill Angle. Phone 68717. 19-3t

EXPERIENCED MEATCUTTER wanted to manage service meat department. Good pay and working conditions. Apply at B. & W. Supermarket, Bethel, N. C. 16-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — EXPERIENCED worker. Apply in person at the Dixie Lunch, 106 E. 5th St. 20-7t

CAN YOU EARN \$40 WEEKLY addressing Display Folders? Send stamped address in envelope. Write Allen Company, Warsaw, Ind. 19-3t

GIRL WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC and general office work. Apply City Clerk's office. Phone 3457. 19-2t

WANTED — TWO WAITRESSES Please apply in person, Kares Restaurant. 18-3t

WANTED — GENERAL OFFICE worker with sales ability. Typing but no shorthand. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Apply in own handwriting to "Office Worker," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

HELP WANTED—SOMEONE to wrap pies. Full or part time. See Cal at Paradise Cafe. 18-3t

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PIRRA CAFE—NEW ENTERPRISE Warehouse, Memorial Drive. Open August 22 for business. All kinds of sandwiches, steaks, chops, chicken and regular meals. Operated by Herman and Mae Harris. 19-2t

EXPERT SERVICE

ROOFS REPAIRED AND LEAKS fixed—Roofs repaired on slate, roofs, asphalt, shingle, metal and built up roofs. All work guaranteed. Also painting, wallpapering and decorating. W. D. Boyd Paint and Wallpapering Co. Dial 5556. 18-3t

WANTED—ALL CARS RUNNING hot for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 3-1 mo.

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's a beautiful way we do it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 18-6t

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166

Classified Display

"Truck Covers"
8-10-12 ounce tarpaulins, all sizes, best prices.
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
Greenville 16-6t

STUDEBAKER—Hudson pickup 1952 model with '53 engine. Newly re-finished in bright red. Only \$695 at Flanagan Buggy Co. in Greenville.

CHEVROLET—1953 tudor sedan. Beautiful two-tone blue with whitewall tires. New plastic slipcovers, radio and heater, turn indicators. \$1195.00 with one-third down. 24 months to pay. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. Call 4636.

EXPERT SERVICE

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines. Pick up and delivery service. Carr's Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5228. June 14-15

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office. 15-6t

WANTED—OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three 1/2% to pay Carr's Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-15

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle Phone 5638.

FOR RENT

MOVE IN TOMORROW — BALANCE August rent free. 6 room downstairs apartment, built in garage, one block 3rd Street School. One 3 room apartment, hot and cold water and steam heat. Refrigerator and range furnished, private bath. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293. Aug. 20-21

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orier Rental Agency office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 19-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orier Rental Agency office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-6

FOR SALE

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 2 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. H. Worsley Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-15

GOING RESTAURANT BUSINESS, fully equipped. Established 18 years ago, serving town and tourists on 17-A. Wants to sell and visit abroad. Price only for fixtures and lease. For information apply Central Restaurant, Williamson, N. C. Phone 2212, ask for Chris. 10-10t

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2255 Greenville, N. C.

ONE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Kitchen cabinets, venetian blinds, convenient to school, college and downtown. Located at 112 N. Jarvis St. Phone 5384. 17-4t

BEFORE YOU BUY—CHECK OUR prices on paints and builder's hardware. Edwards Hardware will save you money. 17-12t

CLOSEOUT ON LAWN MOWERS, garden tools, garbage cans, lawn sprinklers, lawn chairs. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 17-12t

17 INCH TELEVISION—\$70 CALL 6141. 17-3t

SELLING AT COST—ELECTRIC fans, ice cream freezers, water coolers, water kegs, thermos jugs. Don't wait; see at Edwards Hardware today. 17-12t

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

Classified Display

FORD—1950 MOD-el V8 engine, radio and heater, good engine. Good transportation for \$595. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 20-2t

FORD—1949 MOD-el V8. Radio and heater, new slipcovers. Only \$495 at Flanagan's in Greenville, N. C. 20-2t

We need several late model station wagons. We will give the best deal in town on the first three trades.

for new 1955 Plymouth Station Wagons. Both two and four door wagons in stock. Phone 4218.

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

FOR SALE

21 FT BARBOUR SPORT FISH-erman boat with Mark 55 Mercury engine. Boat and engine purchased 1954, used less than 25 hours. Has windshield, convertible top and side curtains. 35 gallon auxiliary tank self-bailing unit, life preservers, anchors, light and custom built trailer other extras. Owner has over \$320 in this outfit. Will take \$1695. Car be seen at Nobles Motel, Highway 17, Washington, N. C. Telephone: day 43, night 598. 20-3t

SPINET PIANOS FOR ONLY \$1 per month. Give your child the advantage of a lovely spinet piano easy to play. \$10 a month rent (first month \$20). All rental payment up to six months. Can be used as down payment on wide selection of beautiful new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, Rocky Mount. Phone 22091. Aug. 20-21t-eod

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

REAL ESTATE

FARMS WANTED
If you want to sell your farm this fall contact me by phone, mail, or in person at my office in the Polard Building on the corner of Cotanche & E Third Sts. in Greenville. **JACK WALLACE** Realtor. P. O. Box 599. Phone 5113. Aug. 15-17

HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME — SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6308. July 28-15

BUYING 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

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. July 37-1 mo.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 6th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3666. 17-4t

Classified Display

1954 CHEVROLET

2-door Bel Air Sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive. Very low mileage, one owner automobile.

WHITE

CHEVROLET

Phone 5283

1951 MERCURY

Radio, heater, Mercromatic, two tone paint. \$845.

WHITE

CHEVROLET

Phone 5283

East Carolina Roofing Company

Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 6223

FORD—1949 MOD-

el V8. Radio and heater, new slipcovers. Only \$495 at Flanagan's in Greenville, N. C. 20-2t

Station Wagon

We need several late model station wagons. We will give the best deal in town on the first three trades.

for new 1955 Plymouth Station Wagons. Both two and four door wagons in stock. Phone 4218.

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

Phone 6166

and place your

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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.

Phone 6166

Call 6166

and place your

WANT AD

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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.



PHIL TRIED ON THE HANDCUFFS—Eight-year-old Phillip French found an obsolete pair of handcuffs on the beach at Long Beach, Calif., and of course he just had to try them on—on his ankles. Just as naturally, he couldn't get them off. Husted to police headquarters by his mother, Phil gets help from Police Sgt. Robert N. Houghen (left) and Officer William T. Sweet. After trying all manner of keys, Sgt. Houghton finally found one that unhobbed Phil. (AP Wirephoto)

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of nine cases, four of them involving violations of motor vehicle laws. Jack Harris, Rt. 5, Greenville, resisting arrest and assaulting a policeman (last June) was found guilty of assault, and the court sentenced him to the Pitt County jail until 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Speeding: Lester E. Adams, Rt. 3, Greenville, costs.

Moses Clemons, Negro, 1305 Mill street, careless and reckless driving, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months. The court taxed Clemons \$10 for disorderly conduct. David Earl Harris, 118 Hooker Road, careless and reckless driving, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless and until he makes restitution for property damage. Drunk: George Gay, (and disorderly) \$10; Julius Williams, Negro, Durham, \$10.

Richard A. Ellis, Negro, aiding and abetting in receiving stolen goods, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. He is to remain of good behavior for two years and the court placed him on probation for two years.

Roosevelt Clemons, Negro, 1013 VanNorthwick street, paid \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Moved To Make Way For Street Work



This service station at West End Circle is being moved back from its present location to make room for the new traffic circle which is to be constructed at that point to channel traffic from the three highways which will intersect there when the new N. C. 11 bypass is completed. A number of other buildings at the intersection must be moved to make way for the improvements. (Reflecto Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

News From Nearby

GOLDSBORO—Miss Cleone Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Ellis and the late H. W. Ellis of Rosewood, was crowned "Miss Farmers' Day 1955" at a ceremony at Hotel Goldsboro Friday. She was sponsored by the Rosewood Home Demonstration Club.

GOLDSBORO—Work is nearing completion on the new dual lane section of US 117 south of Goldsboro, according to a report from J. J. Cole Jr., highway engineer. He also reported that progress is being made on the new US 70 by-pass north of Goldsboro.

ROCKY MOUNT—Sale of the first section of land in the city-owned airport tract agreed certain Friday. Aldermen Friday night approved an option for the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., here to buy 10.35 acres on the site and a total cost of \$21,475. It was understood the company would move its entire bottling and distributing plant to the area bounded by US 301, NC 95

ROCKY MOUNT — Beginning Friday, all Nash and Edgecombe children from six months through 19 years of age are eligible for Salk polio vaccine shots. Health officers in the two counties announced that this further extension of the age limit was granted Friday by Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state public health officer.

WASHINGTON—More than 200 citizens of Bath turned out Thursday night to discuss plans for the big birthday celebration which takes place there October 1-4. General Chairman Edmund Harding of Washington met with the group preparing for celebrating 250 years of history and he told the people what would have to be done in Bath in preparation for the big celebration.

WASHINGTON — Farmers and small businessmen of Beaufort, Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell counties were to meet in Belhaven this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to discuss ways and means of getting assistance to combat damages from the recent hurricane.

No Injuries In Two Traffic Mishaps In City

Property damage estimated at 125 dollars was done yesterday when vehicles operated by Mrs. Josephine P. Rawls, 60, of 113 Pitt Street and William Lane Hassell, 39, of 1005 North Railroad Street collided on North Greene Street.

Investigating officer J. W. Jenkins reported no injuries were suffered and no arrests made. Thursday afternoon another wreck at the intersection of Ninth and Evans streets, did an estimated 600 dollars property damage to vehicles driven by William James Manning, 45, of 103 West College Street, Ayden and William Herbert Phillips, 29, a lineman for the Carolina Telephone Co.

N. C. Qualified

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower has qualified North Carolina for federal aid to repair damage caused by Hurricane Diane.

Last Monday Eisenhower declared regions of the state hit by Hurricane Connie as a major disaster area. He allocated one million dollars in federal money for relief.

Since then, however, Diane has struck the state and Gov. Luther Hodges asked Eisenhower to permit use of some of that fund in repairing damage resulting from the second storm. The President approved the request yesterday at his vacation headquarters here.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued on page six)
in trying to seduce the Americans into collaborating with them or converting them to communism. took many forums: little food, barren shelters, constant interrogation in some cases, propaganda, indoctrination, plus breaking down morale and mutual trust among the prisoners.

It had been popularly supposed before the Korean War that the Communist themselves in the peace-time purge trials in Europe had been drugged. Perhaps some of them were.

But the defense committee said: "POWs of war in Korea were not drugged. Other methods such as denial of food or sleep were equally effective and more practical."

Only 4,428 — of the 7,190 Americans captured in Korea — survived imprisonment. The committee said only 192 of the survivors were found chargeable with serious offenses against the United States or their fellow prisoners.

But the committee said: "Only a handful of the POWs in Korea were able to maintain an absolute silence under military interrogation. Nearly all the American prisoners went beyond the 'absolute' name, rank, number, date of birth restriction."

KINSTON — The Lenoir County Board of Public Welfare in August session Thursday afternoon, took cognizance of plans to open weekly clinics at Pink Hill and LaGrange, starting September 2.

KINSTON — The Lenoir County Board of Commissioners, meeting here in special session Friday morning, accepted a deed transferring a lot owned by Quincy Hart to the county as a site for the proposed Public Health Clinic.

Eagles Calls For More Pastures

WINTERVILLE—W. Connor Eagles of Greenville, U.S. soil conservation director for this area of North Carolina, guest speaker at the Winterville Ruritan Club, said "there are 6,000 acres of pasture in Pitt county, but there should be 40,000 acres." Among soil conservation practices in Pitt county, he cited drainage, terracing, soil treatment, better pastures and irrigation.

Haywood Letchworth Funeral Set Monday

Haywood Letchworth, 68, died in Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston Saturday morning at 7 o'clock following two weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Letchworth, son of the late Elias and Fannie Wainright Letchworth, was born and reared in Greene County. He had spent all his life in Pitt and Greene counties. For the past 10 years he had been employed in Farmville and for the past three years he had made his home with his grandson, Robert Garris of near Grifton. Mr. Letchworth was married to Bertha Letchworth of Greene County in 1909, and she died in 1950.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. A. R. Garris of Grifton, Mrs. Jesse Baker of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. J. J. Whitehurst of Greenville; a son, Wesley T. Letchworth of Grifton; 15 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; two brothers, Edmond Letchworth of Oak City and Jim Letchworth of Winterville; and two sisters, Mrs. Elijah Mozilgo of Greenville and Mrs. Jack Stocks of Grifton.

Rainfall reaches as much as 140 inches a year on mountain slopes of the Olympic peninsula in Washington, says the National Geographic Society.

Exchange Club Activity Report Is Read At Weekly Supper Meeting

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night, Vice President Jack Wallace read a report of the club's community activities during the past fiscal year.

The report stated that the membership now is 40, that the Exchange Club participated in leadership in such affairs as the Mental Health Association, cancer drive solicitation, sending boys and girls to summer camps, Ground Observer Corps, Bloodmobile sponsorship, Midget football, Little League baseball assistance to students in state schools for children, and numerous other meritorious projects.

Exchangee Archie Whitley had charge of the program and showed a film on "House Painting" with Larry Carowan operating the projector.

Dr. Ray G. Silverthorne was a guest of the club. President Ed Parkinson is attending the State Convention of Exchange Clubs at Charlotte this weekend.

Life Sentence



Sgt. James C. Gallagher (above) was convicted by a court-martial in New York Friday of killing two fellow-American soldiers in a Red Chinese prison camp and was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. This picture was made shortly before the verdict as he sat alone with his thoughts. He also was found guilty of mistreating and informing on fellow-prisoners and collaborating with his Red Chinese captors. (AP Wirephoto)

Planning To Sell Textile Plants

BURNSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Duplan Corp. plans to sell its textile plants here and at Grotesque, Va.

Ate Mushrooms, Died In Hospital

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—John A. Fehrenbach, 53, died at a hospital last night a few hours after eating mushrooms he picked in a yard near his home.

Fehrenbach told hospital attendants he had been picking and eating mushrooms 20 years.

Dr. Cyril Costello, hospital chief of staff, said some mushrooms contain a tasteless and usually fatal poison known as toxin muscarine.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary will present their annual festival Sunday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Church. Come and hear such famous choirs as Wynn's Chapel, Holly Hill, Rock Spring, the Elks Chorus, the Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel, and several others.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Sunday, Aug. 21, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkes, 103 Ford St., at 4 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Acklin, 436 W. 3rd St., Monday night.

The United Students Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Sister Nora Corey.

The pastor of Selvia Chapel Church, members and friends will render a 3 o'clock service in Raleigh Sunday at 3 o'clock. There will be no service in Selvia Chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Anderson of 115 West 5th St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Margie Louise Anderson, to Mr. John Benjie Slade of Greenville. Margie's house was a 1955 graduate of State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, majoring in Elementary Education. Mr. Slade was a 1955 graduate of A&T College, majoring in Engineering. He is a member of the Kappa Fraternity. He has accepted a position in Bridgeport, Conn., where the couple will make their home.

AYDEN—Edna Joyce Newborn, 7, died at her home near Greenville Tuesday night after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church Rev. J. N. Gilbert will officiate. Burial will be in Garris cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Newborn; two sisters, Willie Mae and Dorothy; three brothers, James Earl, Thurmon and Elbert; and the paternal grandfather, Warren Maternal of La Grange. The body is at Norcott's Funeral Home here.

AYDEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Mae Sheppard, 44, who died at her home near Mauzy last Wednesday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Washington Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, John Sheppard; five daughters, Willie Mae, Melva Lee and Earline of the home, Mrs. Lula Mae Finch of Wilson and Mrs. Sudee Downing of Farmville; six sons, Percy Lee, Joe, Billie and Bobby of the home, Johnny Sheppard and James Sheppard of Ableskie; her mother, Mrs. Lula Wade of Snow Hill, two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Sheppard of Snow Hill and Mrs. Minnie May of Wilson; four brothers, Joe and Thomas May of Snow Hill, John May of Farmville and Clarence May of Mount Olive. The body is at Norcott's Funeral Home here.

Final Meet For School Parent's Committee

The final meeting of the Parents Committee for the new Cooperative Primary School will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the office of Dr. Leo Jenkins at the East Carolina College administration building.

All parents who intend to enroll their children in the school are urged either to be present or to mail their initial 25 dollar payment to the acting secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Norwin Pierce, of Lakewood Pines.

The school has been organized for children capable of first grade work yet who are ineligible for public schools because of their age.

Readiness for the new school is being determined by a series of tests conducted by Dr. Woodrow Flanary and Dr. Clinton Prewett, of the East Carolina faculty.

In praising the work of the new school, J. H. Rose, superintendent of public schools here, said, "I never have believed in the chronological age as the best factor for admitting

All-Expense Paid Trip To Havana

Luther C. Smith, long-time furniture salesman with Quinn-Miller and Stroud Furniture Co., is leaving Raleigh-Durham Airport this morning for an all-expense paid vacation at Havana, Cuba.

Smith will spend a week in Havana and will stay in the city's newest air-conditioned hotel. Included will be tours of sugar refineries, night clubs, distilleries and also dinner parties.

The week's vacation trip was awarded to Quinn-Miller and Stroud by the Red Cross Bedding Co. for outstanding sales by the local furniture company during July and August.

Smith was selected to make the trip as the employee with the longest service with the local store. He has been an employee for 27 years.

Serious Injuries In Car Collision

Two Farmville women were reported in serious condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital here yesterday as a result of injuries sustained in a head-on collision three miles east of Farmville early Thursday evening.

Those hospitalized are Mrs. Cora Evans, 60, of Route 2, Farmville, who received a neck injury and a broken hand, and Mrs. Maybell Laddie, 45, of East Church Street, Farmville, who received chest injuries.

The women were passengers in a car operated by Mrs. Lillie Davis Fields, 26, of 501 Grimmersburg St., Farmville. Mrs. Fields, according to man D. L. Minschew, was apparently traveling west on 264-A when another car in front of her slowed down. Mrs. Fields applied her brakes and the car swung to the left, colliding head-on with a vehicle driven by James Bruce Huff, of 2909 Robinwood Drive, Greensboro.

Huff's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Huff and Mrs. Fields were treated and released at the Farmville Clinic.

No charges were placed by Minschew immediately following the accident and an investigation is continuing.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. Guy Evans

Mrs. Guy T. Evans, 76, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. She had been in declining health for the past two years and critically ill for three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by her pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Deacons and Elders of the Christian Church will be honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Evans, daughter of the late William Bryant and Penelope Moore Garris was born and reared in Pitt County. She was married to Mr. Evans in 1896 and spent all her married life in Greenville. Mr. Evans died in 1948. She was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church and the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Surviving are three sons, Guy C. David A., and Plato G. Evans of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. L. A. Moye of Maury; 11 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and three sisters, Miss Mittie Garris, Mrs. Hannah Forrest, and Mrs. C. L. Bowen of Greenville.

MYERS TREATRE AYDEN Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort SUNDAY—MONDAY "Francis In The Navy" DONALD O'CONNOR ENDS TONIGHT "Yellow Mountain" 4 Color Cartoons

PARAMOUNT TREATRE FARMVILLE Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort SUNDAY—MONDAY "FOX FIRE" JEFF CHANDLER JANE RUSSELL ENDS TONIGHT "I Killed Wild Bill Hickok" "Operation Manhunt"

SUNDAY and MONDAY The Dramatic Story of a Crisis In A Woman's Life . . . More Than A Wonderful Drama . . . Because It's Life-Inspired . . . The True Life Story of Marjorie Lawrence CINESCOPE and COLOR INTERRUPTED MELODY STARRING GLENN FORD ELEANOR PARKER with ROGER MOORE - CECIL KELLAWAY The life-inspired drama of the farm girl who sang her way to fame and romance . . . and then met with a sudden blow from fate! How she fought her way back with courage and a great love makes for entertainment that lifts you to the skies! TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY! Rock Hudson - Ann Baxter "ONE DESIRE" Old COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED Regular Prices This Attraction Adults 50c Children 15c ENDS TONIGHT! SHEREE NORTH - BETTY GRABLE "How To Be Very Popular"

SOUTH 1111 DRIVE-IN Theatre LAST TIMES TONIGHT John Payne Mary Murphy "Hell's Island" VistaVision Technicolor SUN, NIGHT ONLY Esther Williams Jack Carson "Dangerous When Wet" Technicolor

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre SATURDAY "RIDING SHOTGUN" RANDOLPH SCOTT Sunday—Monday Tuesday "Blackboard Jungle" GLENN FORD

STATE SUNDAY MONDAY A new kind of suspense A strange alliance in the shadow of the knife! A LIFE IN THE BALANCE STARRING RICARDO MONTALBAN ENDS TONIGHT WILD BILL ELLIOTT "The Gallant Legion"

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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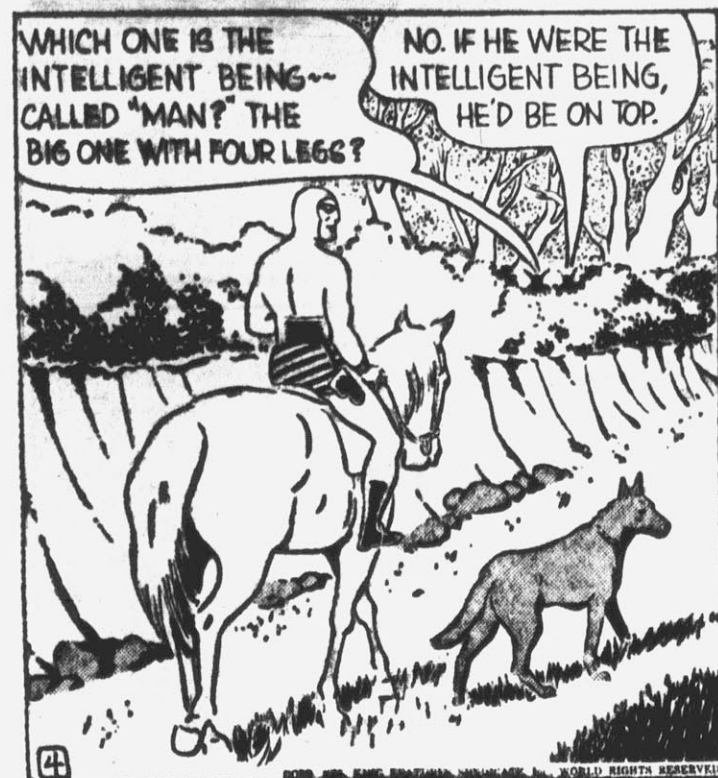
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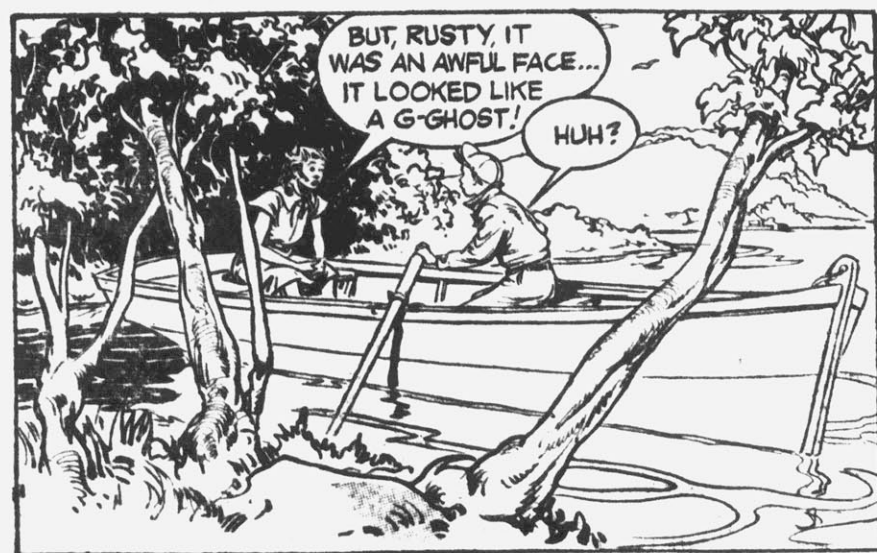
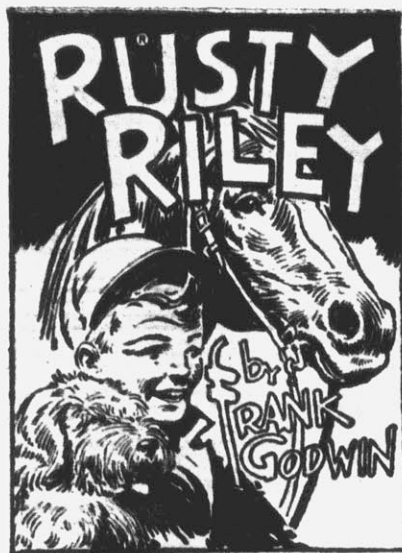
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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
IN ROBBERY CASES, VICTIM SHOULD TRY TO NOTE WHETHER OR NOT ROBBER IS LEFT-HANDED, WEARS ANY UNUSUAL ARTICLE, SUCH AS DOTTED HANDKERCHIEF OR UNUSUAL JACKET, TIE, ETC.

THE LAW SAYS . . .
The Laws of North Carolina, in General Statute 14, Section 322, specifically state that a man must provide for the welfare of his children. Of course, no laws can govern a man after he is DEAD. Only through his unselfish love and devotion for his family may a man provide security for his loved ones after his death. **LIFE INSURANCE** assures this protection—not the laws of our state.

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
General Agent
GREENVILLE, N. C.
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SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.
WORSLEY BUILDING
Phone, Office 3600 — Res. 5001
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BLONDIE

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by YOUNG

Announcing
A New Kind of Automobile Insurance
At Surprisingly Low Cost

Motorist Personal Protection Plan

Applies in any auto accident in the U. S. or Canada no matter who is at fault or whether the other driver is insured.

The Travelers, the first company to write Automobile Liability insurance, is proud to offer this new protection as an addition to its Automobile Liability policy.

There are two important features in The Motorist's Personal Protection Plan:

- Total Disability coverage
- Death Indemnity coverage

Here's why the Plan is needed:

- Personal insurance such as this Plan affords is the only way the insured can protect himself when no one else is at fault. Every year thousands of people are killed and injured in automobile accidents in which the car runs off the roadway, overturns, collides with a fixed object or is in some other accident not involving collision with another car. In almost all such accidents, the driver is the only one at fault.
- Personal insurance such as this Plan affords is also a means by which the insured can protect himself when someone else is at fault and the other person is not adequately insured or is uninsured.

Details of benefits and exceptions and information on how you may qualify for the Plan are contained in our pamphlet, "The Motorist's Personal Protection Plan." Ask us for a copy.

Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency
Planters Cooperative Warehouse
Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C.
Elbert H. Bennett, Owner
"The Man With A Plan"

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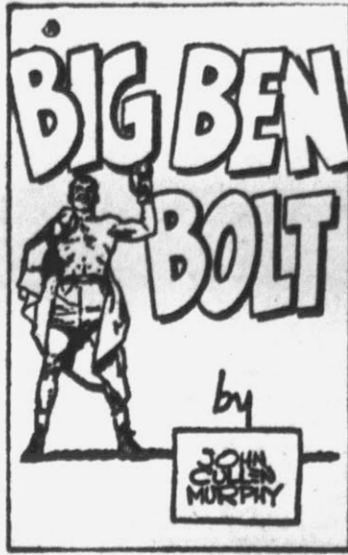
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THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST TAKE IT EASY

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Classified Dept.



AM I TO UNDERSTAND THAT IF WE PUBLISH THIS PICTURE SHOWING BARON DUHAMEL'S ASSASSINS, BEN BOLT WILL BE... AH... IN DANGER?

Daily Call EST. 1870

FROM THE SOUND OF HIS VOICE WHEN HE CALLED, 'IN DANGER' MEANS HE'LL BE ELIMINATED PRONTO IF WE DO RUN THIS PHOTO!

AS PUBLISHER OF THIS NEWSPAPER, I HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO THE PUBLIC... BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN I HAVE TO SACRIFICE A MAN'S LIFE IN THE PROCESS! HOLD IT!



SO, YOU SEE, MR. BOLT, I WAS NOT INJURED BY THE ATTACK. MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING, AS THAT ADMIRABLE PLAYWRIGHT ONCE SAID.

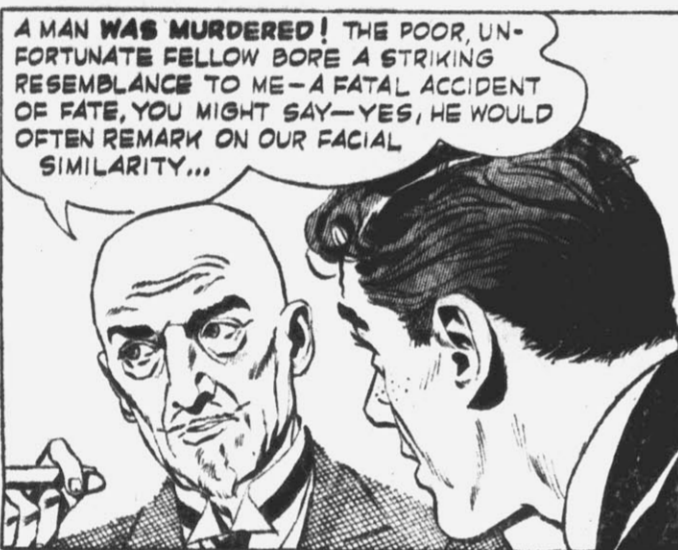
I'M GLAD FOR YOU, BARON DUHAMEL. THEN CAN I GO NOW?



NOT QUITE, SIR...



I HAVE NOT QUITE FINISHED MY LITTLE TALE, MR. BOLT. ALTHOUGH I WAS NOT SCRATCHED AS A RESULT OF THE SHOOTING INCIDENT...



A MAN WAS MURDERED! THE POOR, UNFORTUNATE FELLOW BORE A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE TO ME - A FATAL ACCIDENT OF FATE, YOU MIGHT SAY - YES, HE WOULD OFTEN REMARK ON OUR FACIAL SIMILARITY...



AND WE KNOW WHO KILLED HIM, SIR! WE HAVE THE PICTURE AT MY OFFICE!

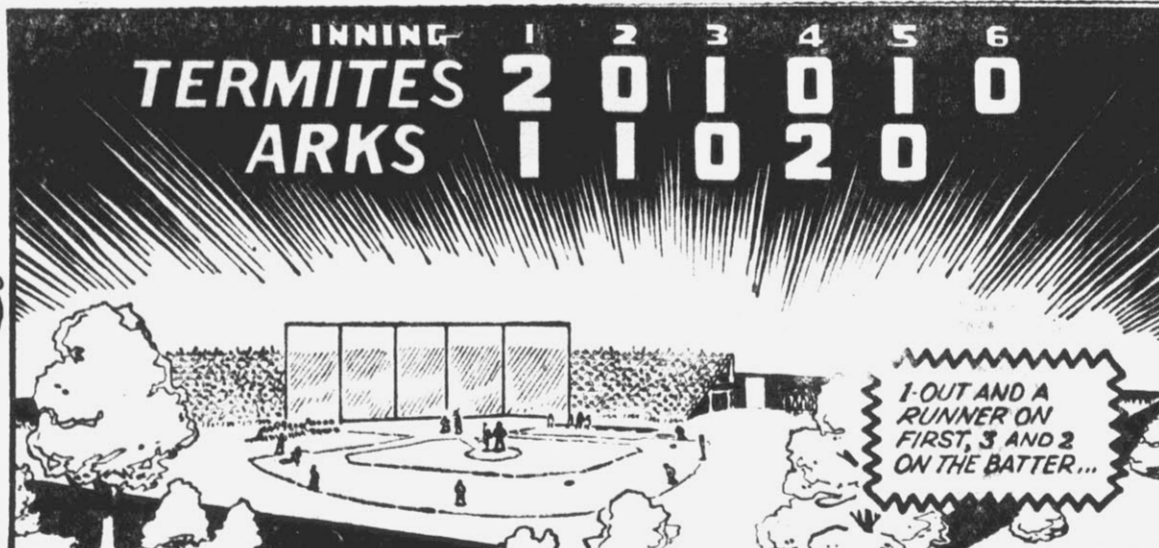
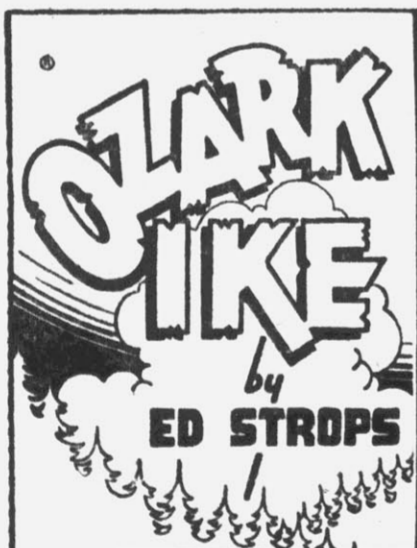
BUT I KNOW WHO KILLED HIM, MR. BOLT... YOU SEE...



I DID!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 8-21 TO BE CONTINUED.

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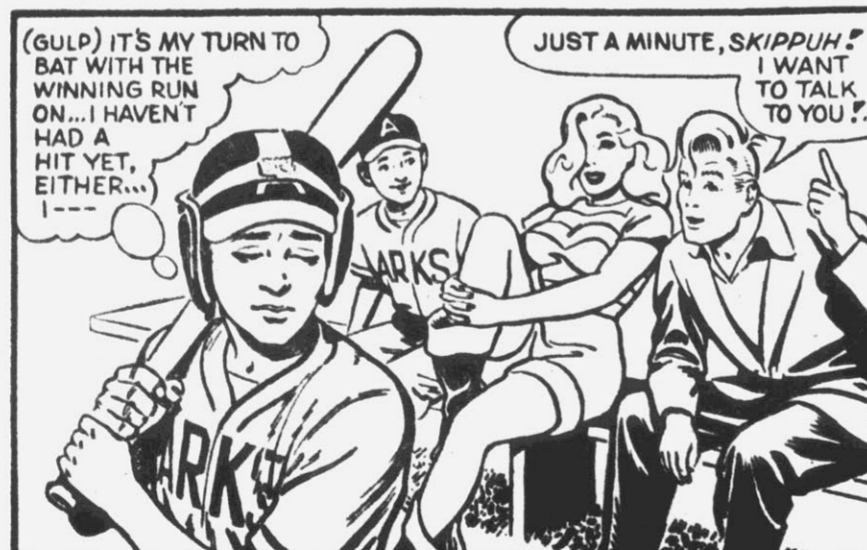
INNING 1 2 3 4 5 6
TERMITE 2 0 1 0 1 0
ARKS 1 1 0 2 0 0

1-OUT AND A RUNNER ON FIRST, 3 AND 2 ON THE BATTER...



...THE PITCH...

STRIKE THREE!



(GULP) IT'S MY TURN TO BAT WITH THE WINNING RUN ON... I HAVEN'T HAD A HIT YET, EITHER...

JUST A MINUTE, SKIPPY! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU...



LOOK, SON... I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' YOU ALL DAY...



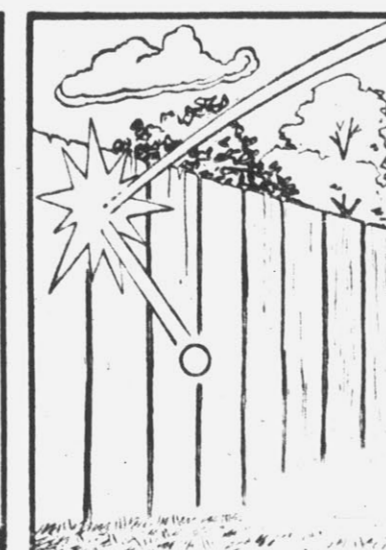
...RELAX! YOUR LAST TWO TIMES UP YOU WERE AS STIFF AS A BOARD? NOW GIT OUT THERE AN' SWAT THAT POTATO!

YES, SIR, OZARK!

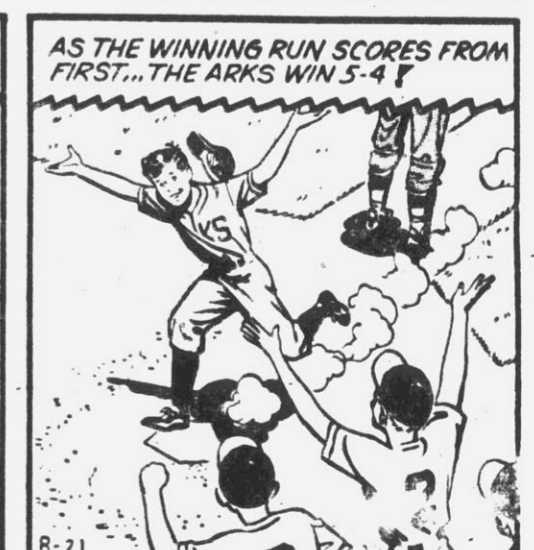


OZARK SAID TO RELAX, AND HE SHOULD KNOW, 'CAUSE HE'S TH' BEST BALLPLAYER IN BASEBALL TODAY... SO HERE GOES!

ZOK



SKIPPER SLIDES SAFELY INTO THIRD WITH A TRIPLE...



AS THE WINNING RUN SCORES FROM FIRST... THE ARKS WIN 5-4!