WEATHER

Continued mostly cloudy and mild weather through Sunday with occasional showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 210 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1955 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Maximum Effort To Prevent Toll

Pitt County's Highway Patrol was ready today to put out a maximum effort this Labor Day weekend in the hope of preventing a repeat of the Independence Day violence in which five died here from highway wrecks.

This morning patrol Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield, recently returned to duty after suffering a foot infection, said the motor vehicle laws would be "rigidly enforced" in the county this weekend.

Whitfield also issued an additional plea for safe driving at all times, particularly on wet and slippery roads. He pointed out also, that the majority of wrecks taking place involve some violation of the motor vehicle law.

In addition Whitfield said that patrolmen would be using the "'wolf pack" system in some areas to saturate both primary and secondary highways. The "wolf pack" patrol has proved effective in other areas and operates on the principle of concentrating the patrol cars in one area so that few, if any, violators can escape.

Meanwhile, patrolmen James Boykin and Bill Whitehurst will be checking cars and handing out free lemonade and points on NC 11 and US 264. The lemonade is being furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be passed out to motorists while the officers examine driver's licenses.

One hundred gallons of lemonade have been obtained by the Greenville Jaycees for distribution today and tomorrow between two and five p.m.

Holiday Toll Over Nation's Highways Begins To Mount

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths mounted slowly today although motorists were on the highways in heavy numbers celebrating summer's last holiday weekend.

Twenty-seven traffic deaths had been reported near midmorning. No drownings were recorded. Two miscellaneous accident fatalities had occurred. The total: 29 dead.

The National Safety Council has estimated 400 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

Accidental death reports usually build up slowly and climb rapidly during the late hours of the holiday period.

In an Associated Press survey for a nonholiday weekend of similar length, Aug. 19-22, 385 traffic deaths were reported. Deaths from all types of accidents totaled 537.

The toll for the three-day 1954 Labor Day weekend was 539 from all accidents, including 364 in traffic.

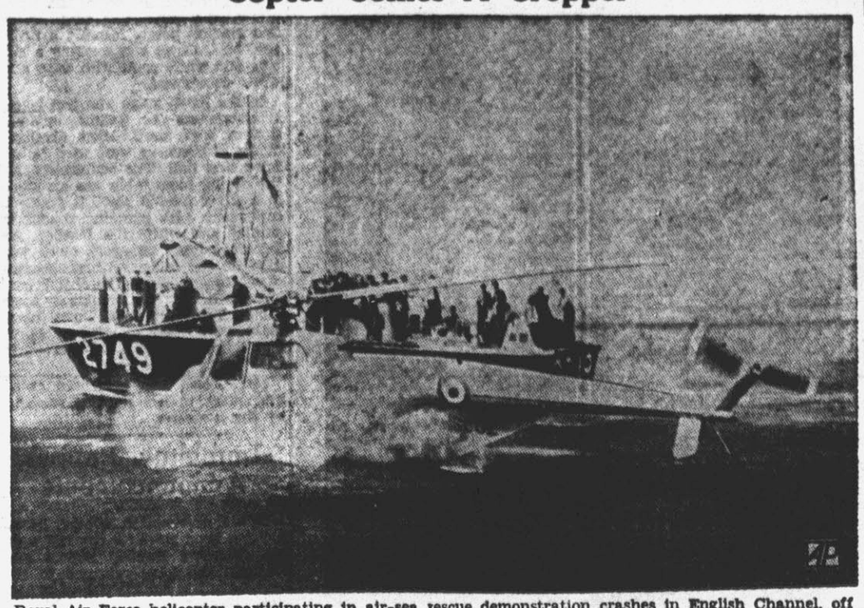
The record high for a three-day Labor Day weekend was 652 in 1951. The traffic toll that year was 461, also a high for the period.

The greatest three-day holiday accident death toll was 805 for the Independence Day holiday period this year.

Unusual efforts are being made to control traffic and cut down traffic deaths this holiday.

In Michigan, 450 National Guardsmen have been called to help state police control traffic at danger points. Eight airplanes and two helicopters also will be used. In the Chicago area, airplanes also were being used to spot traffic jams and radio reports to police in squad cars.

'Copter Comes A Cropper



Royal Air Force helicopter participating in air-sea rescue demonstration crashes in English Channel, off Sussex, near launch from which it was to remove a "stretcher case." Pilot, Squadron leader Paul C. Bowry, and navigator Flight Sergeant Grant Scroggins, were pulled aboard the launch without serious injury. The aircraft sank in three minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Short $263

Pitt County is short only $263.50 of its flood relief quota, local Red Cross Chapter Chairman James S. Ficklen Jr. announced today.

Ficklen said the chapter had been assigned a "rock-bottom" quota of $1,100, $836.50 of which has been received.

He urged continued response to the appeal for funds to give emergency relief to victims of the northeastern floods, and said, "We hope our quota can be reached early next week."

All contributions may be mailed to the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter, P. O. Box 586, Greenville. Each envelope should be marked, "For Flood Relief."

Hodges 'Deplores' Old Fort Incident

OLD FORT, N.C. (AP) — A white man has beaten two Negroes in separate incidents here, but Police Chief William Autry denies racial tension. The incident led Gov. Luther Hodges to issue a statement deploring violence.

One of the Negroes was the man who last week tried to register Negro children at the consolidated school for white children here. The other is the husband of a teacher. Neither has elected to swear out a warrant.

Autry said the public school segregation issue had nothing to do with the beating Thursday night of Albert Joyner, 30, who was knocked into the water fountain in this mountain town of about 800. It was Joyner who tried to register five Negro children for the white school. He was told then that the Board of Education has decided that there will be no integration this year and a committee is studying the problem raised by the segregation in public schools.

Joyner is a hospital employe, and the other victim, William C. Brittain, 52, who was beaten yesterday, is a janitor.

The name of the white man was not disclosed by authorities since no charges were made against him.

Gov. Hodges said, "As governor I deplore violence or lawlessness in any form. And I do not believe that this is the North Carolina way of handling the situation. Let's all be calm and restrained in these trying times."

Joyner said he told Sheriff Ashby Robinson at nearby Marion that he wanted protection because he did not want to be beaten again. He quoted Robinson as saying officers would see that "things were peaceful."

Tobacco Market Has Highest Day

Greenville tobacco market averaged $47.23 yesterday in selling 1,501,142 pounds of leaf for $709,137.07, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee announced this morning.

It was the highest daily average for the local market so far this year. On the preceding day's sales the market averaged $46.36 and sold 1,334,296 pounds for $618,603.19.

The averages for the first five days the market operated were: $45.54, $44.68, $46.28, $45.50 and $46.25.

"Prices were stronger yesterday on the Greenville market than they have been any time during the entire season," Whedbee said today.

He stated that the amount of tobacco taken by Stabilization Corporation continued to decline and bidding by the companies was brisker than on any previous day.

"The market continued to have a larger amount of low grade primings," he declared.

Whedbee noted that under the present reduced selling time the local market is selling about 7,000 baskets of leaf daily whereas its normal capacity is 11,000.

Approve Request For Drainage Aid

RALEIGH (AP) — Federal Civil Defense authorities have approved Gov. Hodges request for aid in cleaning out clogged canals and ditches in hurricane - hit coastal North Carolina.

Thomas Goodman of Atlanta, regional CD director, notified the governor's office that the request had been approved yesterday.

Goodman did not specify how much financial aid would be forthcoming. However, he said four health engineers and two regional federal health services will collaborate on the program. Hodges had sought $100,000.

MacArthur Reveals He Saved Hirohito's Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur says he personally saved Emperor Hirohito of Japan from trial and execution after his name was placed on the list of accused World War II criminals.

The list as drawn up by "some countries other than the United States," MacArthur said:

This footnote to history of the postwar days was made by the general yesterday, the 10th anniversary of Japan's surrender. It came during a friendly meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Namoru Shigemitsu, here on a four-day visit.

Hirohito, MacArthur said, was willing to assume full responsibility for his country's conduct in the war.

He quoted the emperor as saying at the time: "I wish to assume full responsibility for every event connected with the prosecution of the war. I assume responsibility for the actions of every military commander and every statesman of Japan. Whatever your judgment is as to what my fate may be, go ahead. I assume all responsibility."

MacArthur said that when Hirohito's name appeared on the list, he violently protested "and my protests were heeded in Washington and finally everywhere."

"One of my arguments was that as a result of the devotion of the Japanese people to their emperor his trial and execution would have necessitated an additional million troops successfully to carry out the occupation of Japan."

The general described Hirohito as "the man who contributed the most to the happy results which came after the signing of the peace treaty."

He said, however, that Hirohito's part "has never been adequately or fairly portrayed." One of those present at MacArthur's Waldorf Towers suite recounted the general's words after the conference with Shigemitsu broke up.

Ten years ago yesterday, MacArthur accepted Japan's surrender on the deck of the battleship Missouri. The surrender was signed for Japan by Shigemitsu, at that time also foreign minister.

Yesterday, Shigemitsu, linked arms companionably with his conqueror of 10 years ago.

They shook hands and smiled at each other.

"Glad to see you. It has been a long time. Glad to see you," said MacArthur.

Fifteen Signers Changed Minds

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — The Vance County Board of Education has received a petition signed by 15 Negroes of the Nutbush section asking that their names be removed from a request seeking integration in the public schools.

J. C. Stabler, superintendent of the county schools, said yesterday the persons who signed the latest petition are parents of children and had said they are opposed to integration in the schools.

A petition containing some 40 names was delivered to the Board of Education three weeks ago seeking integration in schools. The petition came from the Middleburg, Manson and Drewry sections.

Signers of the latest petition were said to have taken the position that the County Board of Education is providing adequate facilities for the Negro children, and that the best interests of all concerned would be served by continuing the schools as they are now operated.

Says Democrats Sparked Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said today that Democrats in Congress got President Eisenhower "off the ground" toward a change in foreign policy which has brought face-to-face discussion with Russia of international problems.

Stennis, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, took exception to Senate Republican Policy Committee charges that Democrats had supported Eisenhower's foreign policies "because they simply did not dare to do otherwise."

"I think it is clear," Stennis said in an interview, "that Sen. George (D-Ga) and others got the President off the ground in the international area."

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was an early, prominent advocate to a top-level big power meeting this year. The chiefs of state subsequently did meet at Geneva.

Stennis also took issue with other points the GOP Policy Committee laid down yesterday in a blueprint for next year's battle with the Democrats for control of Congress.

The 26-page compilation of suggested speech-making material, sent to Republican senators, accused Democrats in Congress of "wrecking Eisenhower's proposals on school, highway and atomic ship construction."

It assailed what it termed former President Truman's refusal to admit Communist infiltration in government, lashed out at "bribery," in his administration and called his party's high-supported farm program "suicidal."

While the GOP committee called Congress' rebuff of the Eisenhower highway program "an excellent example of Democratic wrecking," Stennis said he hadn't seen any "real evidence" of administration efforts to work out either highway or school construction legislation.

The Mississippian said the administration had made "no serious effort to adapt its plan to the highway problem at the state level." And, he added, Congress wasn't represented on the commission, headed by Gen. Lucius Clay which drew up Eisenhower's road building plan to be financed through longterm bonds.

Closing Monday For Labor Day

Greenville city offices, utilities, banks and post office will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

No tobacco sales will be conducted in observance of the holiday.

County offices will not close, and the majority of the city's business firms and merchants will not observe a holiday.

The Daily Reflector will continue regular publication with all departments open on Monday.

PERSONAL SERVICE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Dale Bruce's parents went out of town for several weeks and he was stuck with his own cooking. He called Peg Coleman, running a program on KGGM-TV. She agreed to demonstrate—on the air—how to make coffee.

Bloodmobile Fails Meet Quotas In Bethel, DuPont Plant Visits

Both Bethel and the Du Pont plant near Grifton fell short of their quotas for the Bloodmobile visits there Thursday and Friday.

In Bethel only 48 pints of blood were donated, while the quota had been set at 110. At Du Pont 116 of the 150 pint quota were collected.

Pitt County Red Cross Chapter Chairman James S. Ficklen Jr. stated that he and David O. Spier, who was in charge of the bloodmobile operation in Bethel, were both "particularly disappointed" with the poor response in that community. "We hope," Ficklen said, "that we will have better results in the future." He noted that the inclement weather on that day may have been a factor in the small response to the appeal for blood.

The bloodmobile was in Bethel from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Thursday. Spier was assisted in supervising the operations by the Young Men's Bible Class of the Bethel Methodist Church. Mrs. Frances Hardee and Miss Camille Staton served as chairmen of the volunteer workers and were in charge of the canteen. Physicians from Dr. C. G. Garrenton's clinic served as medical staff.

J. C. Wynn Jr. was in charge of soliciting donors from Pactolus, Belvoir and Stokes, outlying areas of Bethel; the Rev. Carlos Womack was in charge of ministers' solicitation; and John L. Watson handled solicitation in the schools.

At Du Pont the Grifton Service League, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Tucker, provided canteen service. Volunteer workers, with Mrs. John Groet and Mrs. Lou Johnson, assisted the bloodmobile personnel. Joe Belcher was in charge of donor solicitation among Du Pont employees, and Dr. P. M. Dunning, plant physician, acted as medical supervisor.

Farmville Market Posts $48 Average For 7 Days

FARMVILLE — An average of $48.06 was posted by the local tobacco market during the first seven days of sales, according to figures released by Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards today.

A total of 4,524,334 pounds of leaf were sold in local warehouses compared with 484,003 pounds during the first day to $50.64 on Friday.

ing season.

Daily averages showed a steady increase from day-to-day during the opening week going from $46.60 the first day to $50.644 on Friday.

Heaviest sales came on opening day — August 25 — when 844,946 pounds of tobacco sold for $393,743.72. Lightest sales for the seven-day period came last Tuesday when 479,1538 pounds sold for $226,121.48.

The poundage, amount paid and daily average for the Farmville market are as follows: August 25, 844,946, $393,743.72, $46.60; August 26, 547,734, $256,282.81, $46.79; August 29, 771,092, $344,153.54, $48.00; August 30, 479,138, $226,121.48, $47.19; August 31, 765,074, $366,323.81, $48.45; September 1, 566,688, $282,007.69, $49.76; September 2, 603,698, $305,705.02, $50.64.

Curtailing Of Leaf Sales To Be Ended

Second Salk Shot Schedule Is Set Up For Pitt Schools

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Second dose of the Salk polio vaccine will be given next Thursday and Friday to all of last year's first and second graders who received the first injection in April.

Some 3,330 children are eligible for the second free vaccination.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Director, has announced that the same procedures will be followed next week as were followed for the first injection.

Physicians of the Pitt County Medical Society will again administer the vaccine, assisted by staff nurses of the Pitt Health Department and volunteer nurses and workers from the community areas. In the larger schools a sanitarian from the Health Department will be a member of the inoculation team.

Dr. Humbert said it is not necessary for parents to send in any more requests for their children to receive the vaccine, as the April requests cover both inoculations.

Schedule for the vaccinations is as follows:

Thursday:

9 a.m.—South Greenville, Bethel, Grimesland, Ayden, Chicod and Falkland.

9:330 a.m.—Cherry Lane and H. B. Sugg.

10:30 a.m.—Falkland Elementary School, Bethel Union School, Simpson.

11:30 a.m.—Haddocks.

1:30 p.m. — Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, Elmhurst, Robinson Union School, Fountain, Bell Arthur, Sallie Branch.

Friday:

9 a.m.—West Greenville, Belvoir, Pactolus, Grifton, Farmville and Pitt County Training School.

9:30 a.m. — Grifton Elementary School.

10:30 a.m.—Fleming Street School, Stokes.

11:15 a.m. — Stokes Elementary School.

1::30 p.m.—Third Street School, St. Raphael's, Seventh Day Adventist, South Ayden, Nichols, Warren's Chapel, Fountain Elementary School and Winterville.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salk antipolio vaccine for 96,021 shots has been allotted to North Carolina, part of the third and largest allocation under the voluntary control plan.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the allocation yesterday, basing the state's share on its number of unvaccinated children from five to nine years old. The state is allowed to decide how much will be distributed through public agencies and how much through commercial channels.

Warehouse Sales Committee Decides Revert Eastern Belt To 5½ Hours Selling Time Wednesday

RALEIGH (AP) — Beginning next Wednesday the 17 markets of the Eastern North Carolina Flue-Cured Tobacco Belt will revert to their normal selling time of 5½ hours.

This was decided last night by the sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. The markets operated Thursday and Friday on a basis of 3½ hours and will operate Tuesday on a similar limited schedule. There will be no sales Monday on account of the Labor Day holiday.

Fred S. Royster of Henderson, association president, said the curtailment in sales was ordered because of congestion in the redrying plants caused by a large amount of tobacco being placed with the Stabilization Corp. under the government loan program.

The amount of tobacco going to Stabilization dropped considerably this week, Royster said. He added that the sales committee will meet here again next Friday night to survey the situation on all belts. The Border Belt is still operating 3½ hours daily.

RALEIGH (AP) — All three flue-cured tobacco belts still to open have pushed up their dates to assure full sets of buyers.

The latest to do so was the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt, which will open Sept. 22 instead of the originally scheduled Sept. 19. The sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. voted the three-day delay yesterday.

The action came a day after the committee voted to postpone the opening of the North Carolina Middle Belt from Sept. 6 to Sept. 8. Markets of the North Carolina Sandhills Belt, an independent group that broke away from the Middle Belt, followed suit and voted to open Sept. 8, a delay of two days.

Meanwhile, demand strengthened and price averages increased yesterday on the operating belts. The Federal - State Marketing News Service said increases on the Eastern North Carolina belt were mostly $1 and $2 a hundred pounds over Thursday's average of $48.63, which was the highest of the season.

Increases on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belts averaged around $1 to $3 yesterday over Thursday's average of $53.89.

Border Violence Is Flaring Again

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Israeli armored force attacked an Egyptian post in the northern area of the Gaza Strip today, an official Egyptian spokesman said. He claimed 22 Israelis were believed killed and many others wounded, with no casualties reported among Egyptians.

The spokesman said the Israeli attack was led by four armored half-tracks—carriers having wheels in front and caterpillar tracks in the rear.

The spokesman said two of the vehicles were destroyed.

He said the Israeli force also attacked the refugee camp of Alberg, near Gaza, but retreated under heavy Egyptian fire. The exchange of fire lasted 70 minutes, but no refugees were hurt, the spokesman added.

The unofficial cease-fire which had kept things calm Thursday and yesterday no longer prevailed.

First word that violence was again erupting today on the Gaza frontier after a two-day lull came from Jerusalem where an Israeli spokesman said Egyptian and Israeli forces were engaging in a heavy artillery duel.

The Israeli spokesman said the duel began after Egyptian outposts began shelling areas of Beeri and Yad Morcechai settlements.

Both settlements are near the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip. Both last night and the night before, Israeli sources said, Egyptian infiltrators dynamited wells. But that was the only violence before today's reported attacks.

The two-day lull had followed nine days of violence in the area in which the estimated casualties ranged as high as 61 dead and 91 wounded.

Israel announced Thursday it would agree to a U. N.-proposed cease-fire, provided "all attacks by Egyptians in whatever form will cease." Egypt had announced earlier it would observe a cease-fire.

A U. N. spokesman said he had no knowledge of a Damascus radio report, denied in Cairo, that 18 Israelis had been captured and held as hostages by the Egyptians in a raid on a "Galin" settlement.

An Israel foreign ministry spokesman stated no such Egyptian raid took place. No Israelis are reported missing.

'Missing' Boy Was Hiding Out

FRANKFURT Germany (AP) — A two-day police search for 12-year-old Norbert Hoellforfer has been called off.

Shortly after the Frankfurt Radio broadcast an appeal last night for help in the search, Norbert's father found the boy under his bed.

"I didn't want to go to school," explained Norbert, "so I hid there. Then I fell asleep. When I woke up I was too scared to come out."

THE LAST STRAW?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—On the tissue protecting the straws through which patient at Nix Memorial Hospital drink their beverages is this message: "It's a pleasure to serve you—call again."

More Rainfall In Pitt To Date Than In All '54

More rain fell in Pitt County during the first eight months of 1955 than during the entire 12 months of 1954, the local U. S. Weather Station reported today.

Total August rainfall was 11.86 inches.

Total precipitation in September up to 8 a.m. today was 2.40 inches, and more than an inch and a half of it was between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. today.

Tar River at Greenville, which had receded to the normal five-foot average level yesterday, rose nearly two feet during the last 24 hours. At noon today it was near the seven-foot level.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh gives the corrected normal annual rainfall in Pitt County as 49.49 inches.

One Dead And 10 Hurt In Accident

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—A three-car pileup near New Bern has resulted in the death of a Snow Hill man and injury to 10 persons.

The dead man is Edwin A. Raspberry. He died last night, five hours after the accident on heavily traveled Highway 70. Raspberry was in a car driven by his daughter, Mary R. Newell, 34, of Fayetteville.

Two persons were in critical condition. They were listed as Mrs. Louise McCormick, 33, of Perth Amboy, N.J., and 2-year-old Grace Van Etten, daughter of Mrs. Mary G. Van Etten, 33, of Morehead City.

Highway Patrolman H. W. Pridgen said a station wagon driven by Mrs. Van Etten was rammed from behind by a car operated by 21-year-old Walter Lee Nichols, of Lakeland, Fla. The impact bounced the station wagon into the opposite lane where it crashed headon with the car driven by Mrs. Newell.

The patrolman said Nichols was charged with driving under the influence, careless and reckless driving and hit-and - run driving. He was being held without bond pending the outcome of the condition of the injured.

Thomas S. Willis of Route 3, Vanceboro, the only passenger in the Nichols car, was arrested on a public drunkenness charge.

State Of Siege Now Official In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Buenos Aires' 3½ million residents were under a "state of siege" today as President Juan D. Peron pressed his new drive to eliminate opposition to his regime.

Peron last night signed a bill putting the state of siege into effect. It suspends constitutional guarantees, permitting the government to hold anyone indefinitely without trial and denying the right of habeas corpus.

The Peron-controlled House and Senate approved the bill Thursday and sent it to the president for his signature. It applies only to Buenos Aires, the capital.

The entire country already is under a "state of internal war," applied in September, 1951, after an abortive revolt. The state of internal war gives the same powers to the government but it is an emergency act. The state of siege is a constitutional measure.

Take Dim View Of Sunday Polo

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The Free Church of Scotland magazine today expressed "pained regret" that the Duke of Edinburgh played polo on a Sunday and was watched by the royal family.

An editorial in the September issue of the church's "Monthly Record" said:

"Even at the expense of being pilloried as launching 'an attack' on persons so widely beloved as our royal family, we cannot refrain from expressing our pained regret that the Duke of Edinburgh was playing polo at Windsor on Sabbath, 17th of July, and was watched by the Queen, the Queen Mother and the Duchess of Kent."

Reporter Scores In Assist As Elusive Prisoner Broke Away

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Newspaper reporting can be an interesting life at times.

That's the studied opinion of Reflector Staffer Bob Hilldrup who covers the police beat locally.

The reporter last night gathered information for a story, took a ride with Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin as the officer made his nightly patrol in the area north of Greenville.

After an uneventful evening the pair headed back toward the city to call it a night. Shortly after they entered the city limits, however, Boykin spotted a car which was weaving back and forth on the busy highway.

The patrolman whipped his car around and gave chase to the vehicle. The suspicious car weaved down the road ahead of the patrol car for a short distance and then was said to have pulled up a short distance down the road at Clarence Waters' Service Station.

Boykin placed the driver, George Willoughby, Negro, who lives on Fifth St. in Greenville, under arrest and took him to the patrol car.

There according to accounts, Willoughby attempted to leave the car several times.

That prompted Boykin to ask Hilldrup to hand him the handcuffs which in turn prompted Willoughby to jump from the vehicle. The prisoner ran toward the rear of the service station with the patrolman in pursuit.

After a race of about 15 yards, Boykin caught his prisoner, but as he did the patrolman slipped in the mud left from heavy rains last night.

The strapping officer injured his knee in the fall and that's when the Reflector reporter came in. Hilldrup, seeing Boykin was injured, picked up the chase. He threw his flashlight at the fleeing man, hitting him in the back but failed to slow him.

Finally Hilldrup tackled Willoughby about a block away, grabbed him around the neck and held him until Boykin and Patrolman D. E. Perry, who had been radioed earlier, arrived.

Willoughby was taken to Pitt County Jail where he was lodged under $500 bond on charges of drunken driving, careless and reckless driving and resisting arrest. He will be tried in county court on September 6.

In the struggle Hilldrup received cuts and abrasions. Both he and Boykin were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Vanderpool have returned after spending the summer at their old home in Hendersonville. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

—o—

Miss Marty Hadley is in Durham to attend the wedding of Miss Lynette Guy, of Ahoskie, to be solemnized in the Duke Chapel this evening.

—o—

Mrs E Lee of Washington, D. C. is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Mills.

—o—

Miss Jo Ann Manning arrived Friday from Raleigh to spend the Labor Day holiday at home.

Methodist Men's Club

The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have a supper meeting Tuesday evening, September 6, at 6:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. All men of the church are invited. Please notify the church office if you plan to attend.

Official Board Meeting

The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock in the Youth Chapel. Stewards are asked to complete their lists and make a report to the church office before that time.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church Announcement

The church service of the West Greenville Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. Leonard W. Topping Sunday morning at 9:45 in the auditorium of the West Greenville School. The public is cordially invited.

Mothers of Dance Pupils

Larry's Shoe Store has received a large shipment of children's Dance Ballet shoes with elastic across instep for $2.98 and boys and girls Tap Dance shoes for $4.99 and $5.99. Yes, the price is right at Larry's Shoe Store.

Sub-District Meeting Held

The Greenville Sub-District held its monthly meeting at Ayden Methodist Church August 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting was opened with the devotion by the members of the Ayden Church. All the churches were represented and Espworth received the banner for the best attendance. Recreation was led by the Adult Councilor, Mrs. Stroud. Refreshments were served. The meeting was then adjourned with the M.Y.F benediction.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Monday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. The program will be presented by Col. Partridge of the ROTC at East Carolina College and will be an illustrated lecture on Korea. Hostesses are the following: Mrs. V. P. Scoville, Mrs. J. B. Mallison, Mrs. Lewis Herring, and Mrs. C. A. Turner.

Marie's School of Dance

Marie's School of Dance opened the 1955-56 term on September 1. Classes this year will be given for children of all ages from four years old on up and will include lessons in tap, toe, ballet, baton acrobatic, and ballroom dancing. Registration may be made at the studio at 918 East 14th St. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday, Aug. 22, through Friday, Aug. 26, and at the same hours from Aug. 29 through Aug. 31. Parents of first year students are requested to come to the studio personally with their children for the registration. However, registration may also be made by telephone, especially in the case of former students. The telephone number is 4407. Adults desiring to take ballroom lessons only may get complete information by telephoning.

Circles of W. S. C. S.

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday, September 6, as follow:

10:00 a.m.—

No. 1—Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. James W. Griffith, 304 E. 8th St.

No. 14—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, with Mrs. D. Lacy Harrell, 2401 E. 4th St.

3:30 p.m.—

No. 2—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 526 Evans St.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. J. B Smith, 210 W. 2nd St.

No. 4—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr., chairman, with Mrs. R. L. Jordan in the Mollie Brown Room of Jarvis Memorial Church.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. J. D. Messick, 605 E. 5th St.

No. 6—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. W. H. Taft, 1707 E. 5th St.

No. 7—Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, chairman, with Mrs. C. L. Russ, E. 5th St. Ext.

No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Mrs. W. G. Ward, 300 W. 3rd St.

No. 9—Mrs. F. E. Lansche, chairman, with Mrs. F. E. Lansche, 1729 Forest Hills Drive.

No. 10—Mrs. N. G. Raynor, chairman, with Mrs. N. G. Raynor, 306 E. 9th St.

8:00 p.m.—

No. 11—Mrs. H. T. Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. M. C. Stocks, 116 N. Library St.

No. 12—Mrs. Sam J. Weeks, chairman, with Mrs. W. S. Cherry, 205 N Sylvan Dr.

No. 13—Mrs. A. E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. A. T. Schmidt, 403 Library St.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 8:00 p.m. Supper will be served at 7:00. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

R. L. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Births

Hall

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Lee Hall, 1508 Allen St., a son, Dennis Armstead, September 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Forbes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Forbes, Route 1 Greenville, a son, James Dillon, September 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, 1907 Dickinson Ave., a daughter, Judy Diane, September 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williamson

Born to Mr and Mrs. James A. Williamson, 703 W. 7th St., Ayden, a son Randall James, September 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wagstaff

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wagstaff, Grifton, a daughter, Rhesa Allyson, September 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, 1606 E. 3rd St., a daughter, Marian Corinne, September 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Matthews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Matthews Jr., Hamilton, a son, Donald Gilliam, III, September 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stancill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Stancill, Long Island Hospital, New York, a daughter on August 28th.

Britons Eye Export Market

SWEATER SUIT . . . This slim, casual outfit in dark tweed flecked in color has sleeves and hip cuff of rib knit. By Starke, London

THREE-IN-ONE . . . Matita of London designs this three-piece suit in muted green and gray filigree tweed, with fitted jacket, slim skirt and matching short-sleeved overblouse. This is one of the new London ready-to-wear fashions available in America this fall.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston will entertain at luncheon to honor Miss Barbara Worthington, bride-elect.

7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bostic, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oliver, and Miss Sarah Rollins will entertain the Dark-Worthington bridal party and out-of-town guests at dinner.

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Manning will entertain the Dark-Worthington wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast.

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Worthington and Mr. Ralph Marshall Dark Jr. will take place in Winterville Christian Church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets for supper.

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star

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

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

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.

Five HD Club Meets Set For Next Week

Five Home Demonstration Club meetings are scheduled for next week, according to Home Agent Lillie Little.

Wednesday—Ballards at the community building, and Red Oak at the community building, both at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday—Fountain with Mrs. Carlton Gardner at 2:30 and Farmville at the community building at 7:30.

Friday—Mt. Pleasant at the community building at 2:30.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 3, 1925

Practice will begin at the new athletic field in West Greenville Monday afternoon for football candidates of the Greenville High School. Several of last year's backfield men were lost upon graduation. Mike Mayo, quarter, Dick Crisp, half, and Douglas West, fullback, will not be able to report when the call is given. This will leave the backfield to be built around ex-Captain Harvey, a bulwark on both offense and defense, Bob Forbes, a combination back and end, and Fred Forbes, a promising youngster who will be called upon this year for his first performance.

C-of-C Committee Prepares Welcome Returning Students

Plans for welcoming East Carolina College students and faculty to Greenville were made by the Commerce and Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

The committee will make available to merchants for window display streamers welcoming the students and faculty. It will also attempt to make available ECC pennants for display in show windows and in the interior of the stores.

The group further plans "to try and develop a community-wide program that will bring more evident recognition of the college as an asset to Greenville and Pitt County."

Dr. Navarra Holds Mt. Airy Workshop

Dr. John G. Navarra, member of the East Carolina College Science Department faculty, conducted a two-day workshop for teachers of elementary science in Mount Airy on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. Navarra, new member of the ECC faculty, is a specialist in elementary science and was on the staff of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, in this field for the past year.

FOOT FOR CLUE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Police are looking for a man who wears size 10D loafers. Police Chief Robert J. Heim said the shoe was lost by a prowler who jumped from a tree and fled on foot at the approach of police.

EMERGENCY SURGERY

NEW YORK (AP)—Hollywood actress Shelley Winters underwent "emergency" minor surgery at Mt Sinai Hospital yesterday, a hospital spokesman said today.

School Menu

City School lunchroom menus for the coming week, as announced by Supervisor Mrs. Louise Rush(are as follows:

Tuesday: hot dog in roll with chili, buttered green peas, slaw, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, string beans, cornbread, butter, cookie, and milk.

Thursday: vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, ginger bread with honey and butter icing, milk.

Friday: tuna fish salad, turnip greens, creamed potatoes, corn muffin, butter, peach halves and milk.

WRONG MISS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The paper boy was worried when he got three complaints in a row. He failed to deliver the Press for three straight days to George Carmack, the editor of the paper.

INDIA BUILDS PLANE

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Hindustan trainer monoplane—the first aircraft to be built in India—is being sent to the Indonesian Air Force as a gift from India.

Mrs. Dowd Is Honored In Wilson

Mrs. G. B. Starling, sister of the bride, and Mrs. C. E. Simons entertained at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Simons on the Raleigh Road Tuesday at one o'clock.

Upon arrival, the honor guest was presented a corsage of white asters and gladioli petals forming a nosegay. Mrs. Dowd was wearing a silk blue and white print with navy and white accessories.

In the living room and den lovely arrangements of yellow summer flowers were used. Mass arrangements of greenery were used in the foyer and hall The centerpiece for the dining room table was arranged in a silver frosted bowl. It featured cockscomb with blending shades of zinnias and white fire feather. An imported linen cut-work cloth was used on the table. An arrangement of white and purple batchelor buttons centered the breakfast room table. Ecru cut-work linen place mats were used on this table. A two course luncheon was served to the twenty guests present.

Mrs. Dowd was presented china and silver in her selected patterns by the hostesses.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Now that vacation is over, let us make a good start for the fall work by attending Sunday School and Church. We have returned to the regular hours, Sunday School at 9:45 and Morning Worship at 11:00. The pastor will be in the pulpit for the Morning and Evening Services. Dr. James L. White will sing "Great Peace Have They" by Rogers and the choir will sing "O Lord, Support Us" by Walter.

Fellowship supper will be at 6:30 followed by Training Union at 6:45.

The Page Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. C. James, 402 Library St. The Highfill Circle will meet with Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson, 503 E. 11th St., at the same time. On Tuesday morning at 10:30 the Austin Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, 1042 Rock Spring Road. The Weeks Circle meets Tuesday night at the church at 8:00 with Mrs. Hartwell Campbell and Mrs. H. N. Felton as co-hostesses. The deacons meet at 7:30 on Tuesday night.

State Mission Season of Prayer will be observed in the church next Wednesday night at 7:30. Miss Beverly Neilson will be the guest speaker and will outline the work of our State Missions in the State as well as give some of her own experiences.

The choir will rehearse at 7:30 on Thursday night at the church.

A college party in honor of new college students will be held in the Annex Friday night at 7:30. All members are urged to come to give them a warm welcome and to get acquainted with them.

There is a Nursery for children under six years of age during the Morning Worship.

Children's Parties Are Birthday Events

BETHEL—Miss Ann Jackson celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 31. A group of her girl friends met at her home and her mother, Mrs. Alvah Jackson, and Mrs. James Crandell took them to the Tarboro Swimming Pool.

After the girls enjoyed their swim a picnic lunch, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, and cup cakes were served. The cakes were iced in white and decorated with pink and green icing and centered with a candle.

The honoree received many nice and useful gifts on her tenth birthday.

Those who attended the party were Lynda Martin, Lola White Jane Crandell, Nancy Sue James Sandra Moody, Brenda Briley, Mary Chesson, Peggy Highsmith and Malese Mozingo.

Saturday afternoon from 4:00 o'clock until 5:30 little Miss Beth Whitehurst celebrated her birthday at her home.

The honoree's birthday cake was iced in pink and green and topped with five pink candles. The children sang the traditional song after which Beth blew out her candles and made a wish.

Mrs. Robert Whitehurst, mother of the honoree, served ice cream, cookies, bubble gum, candy and a variety of favors. She then opened her many nice and enjoyable gifts.

The group went into the back yard and enjoyed activities on the gym set and several games were played. There were 20 young guests to wish Beth the greetings of the day.

Ayden News

Mrs. Jack M. Collins spent the weekend in Chesterfield, S. C. visiting her mother, and was accompanied home by her son, Jackie, who has been spending some time visiting here and in Morven.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner returned home from Asheville last week where they attended the State Convention of County Commissioners. They were accompanied by their children, Jeannette and Ben Alton.

Misses Sallie Bailey and Wilma Stocks left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. and Canada.

Master David Norris of Washington, D. C. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

Ben Alton Gardner Jr. entertained a boating and swimming party at Whichard's Beach last Friday, honoring house guests, Misses Mona and Clyda Weeks of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spain of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Anna Johnson of Raleigh is visiting her mother, Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, Miss Eliza Jenkins and Mrs. Margaret J. Hart have returned home from a visit in New York.

Roy David Jackson has returned home from a visit with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes and family and Ben Alton Gardner spent last week at White Lake.

Frank Hart underwent surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Thursday and is reported to be resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dixon, accompanied by Mrs. Pansy D. Moore, are visiting relatives in Western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn are Columbus, Ohio visitors, where they attended the wedding of Ruel Tyson Jr.

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

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

BACK TO SCHOOL . . .
THEN ON TO COLLEGE?

He may be a small lad now . . . but when the time rolls around for high-school graduation will the money be available to complete his education? Start his college fund now by opening an insured savings account and letting it grow *with* him through the years.

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

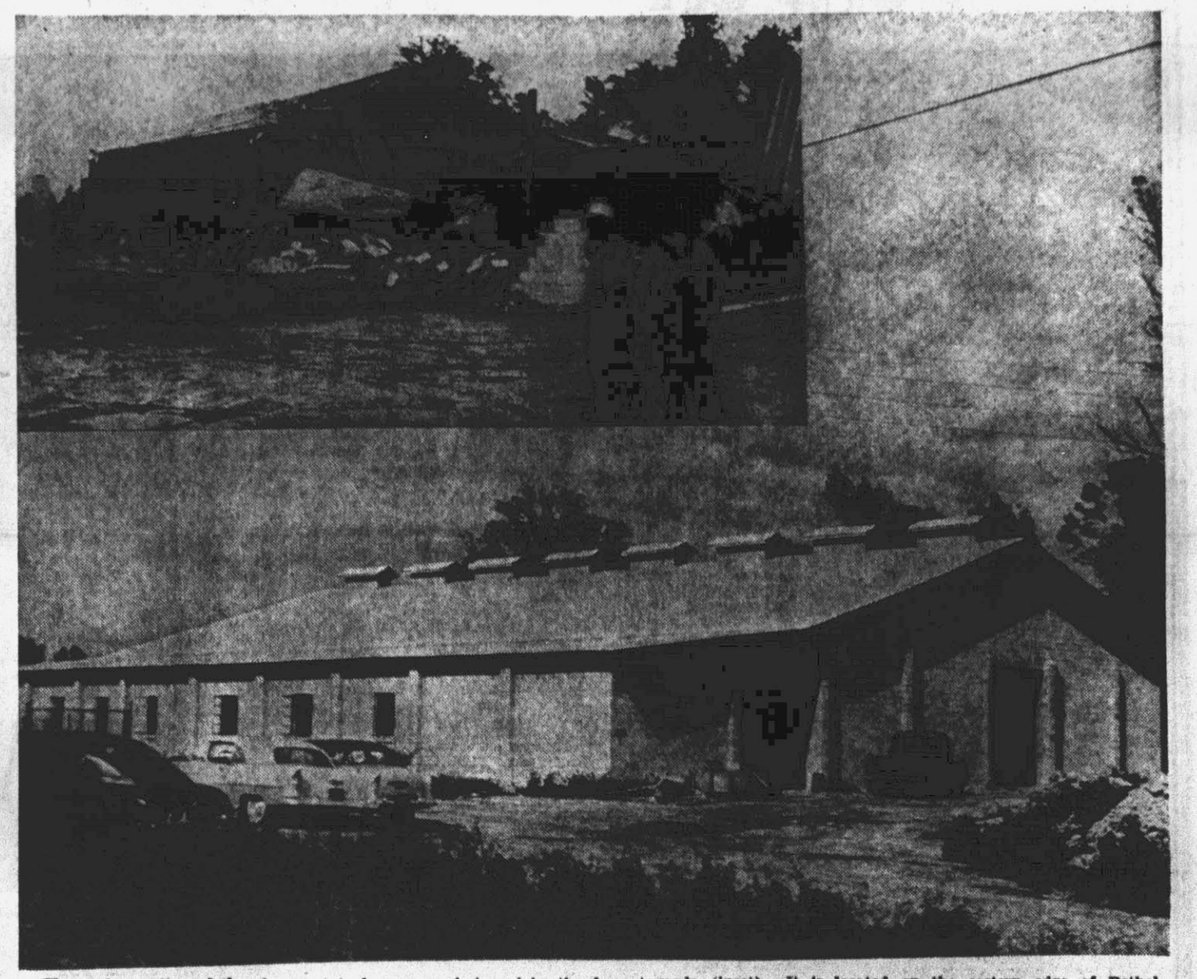
NICE QUEEN—OF NICE — Nicole Duques Noy, 16-year-old dramatic art student, poses at Nice, France, after her election as queen of the Mediterranean resort.

$ $ $ $
Opening Special
NOW FOR ONLY $1.00
Artcraft Studio Will Make For You Or Your Child . . .
A Beautiful Lifesize 11"x14" **PORTRAIT** For Only **$1.00**
This Offer Never Before In Greenville . . .
This Offer Good Two Days Only
Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 5-6
Excellent Photographer — Several Poses To Select From
Be Sure To Take Advantage Of This Amazing Photographic Offer
A Beautiful 11"x14" For
PORTRAIT $1.00
Only

Specializing In Baby Photography
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Artcraft is Greenville's newest permanent studio, so be sure to take advantage of this offer . . . this includes everyone—babies, children, men and women.
Monday, Tuesday Only — September 5 - 6
Aircraft Studio
113 EAST THIRD STREET
UPSTAIRS
First Building Behind Post Office
Hours: 10 a. m.-5:30 p. m.
Open Monday and Tuesday Only
$ $ $ $

Repeated Wind Damage In Bethel Quickly Repaired

This is the Bethel Auction Co. building which will be ready for use when the market opens September 13. The inset shows the building as it appeared after the tornado struck two months ago. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)



The major portion of the above potato house was destroyed by the June tornado (inset). It is located on the eastern edge of Bethel. Workmen are now putting final touches on the completed warehouse.

Havoc Of Tornado, Storm Disappear

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

BETHEL — Big winds are not unusual for this section, what with Hazel, Connie and Diane and the county as a whole suffers when those big tropical storms come crashing through.

However, this community is one up on other portions of the county. Citizens in this area have seen one storm which no other section felt.

That was the big tornado which ripped savagely through Bethel and surrounding area on June 11.

Bethel, like the entire eastern portion of North Carolina, had felt the force of Hurricane Hazel only a few months before but local citizens said after the tornado had struck that the fury of Hazel did not compare with the recently passed storm.

And they had good reason to make the statement. Damage to crops and buildings in the area was estimated as high as $1,000,000.

The high winds had flattened crops in certain areas along U.S Highway 64. At least one house had been flattened, luckily with no one inside. Another with an 18-year-old boy inside was lifted and moved from its foundations but left intact. In addition other buildings in the area were damaged by the high winds.

James St. Hit

In Bethel proper James St. was heavily hit. There trees had blown over, snarling power lines, damaging houses, and crushing several cars. Downtown a plate glass window was broken out in addition to other damage. Current was off in practically ever section of town as tree limbs broke electrical lines

But worst hit was Bethel's thriving sweet potato market.

The market is one of the major businesses in this north Pitt County town and it is said to be one of the largest markets in the state.

After the storm, local citizens found that three of the seven potato warehouses in town had been destroyed or heavily damaged by the tornado. In addition the Bethel Auction Co. building had been toppled.

Town workmen were on the job almost immediately after the storm clearing the big trees which had blocked thoroughfares and power linemen rushed into the town to restore electrical service. Within a few days everything was back to normal except for potato buildings.

But with the market scheduled to open some time in September, owners began making immediate plans to rebuild the concrete block buildings before the opening date.

Work In Progress

Today work on all the destroyed buildings is either in progress or virtually completed and Mayor R.L. Martin says that all the facilities are expected to be ready in time for the market opening September 10.

The first of the buildings which belongs to Larry James and is located on the western side of town is now being repaired. A full section of that building was blown down when the tornado dropped down just before it hit Bethel itself.

The storm, after hitting James St. lifted and dropped on the eastern side of the town. There, a wall under the side of the Bethel Auction Co. was blown out dropping the roof to the ground. That building is now being repaired

Roof In Place

Workers have the roof back in place and the wall has been rebuilt.

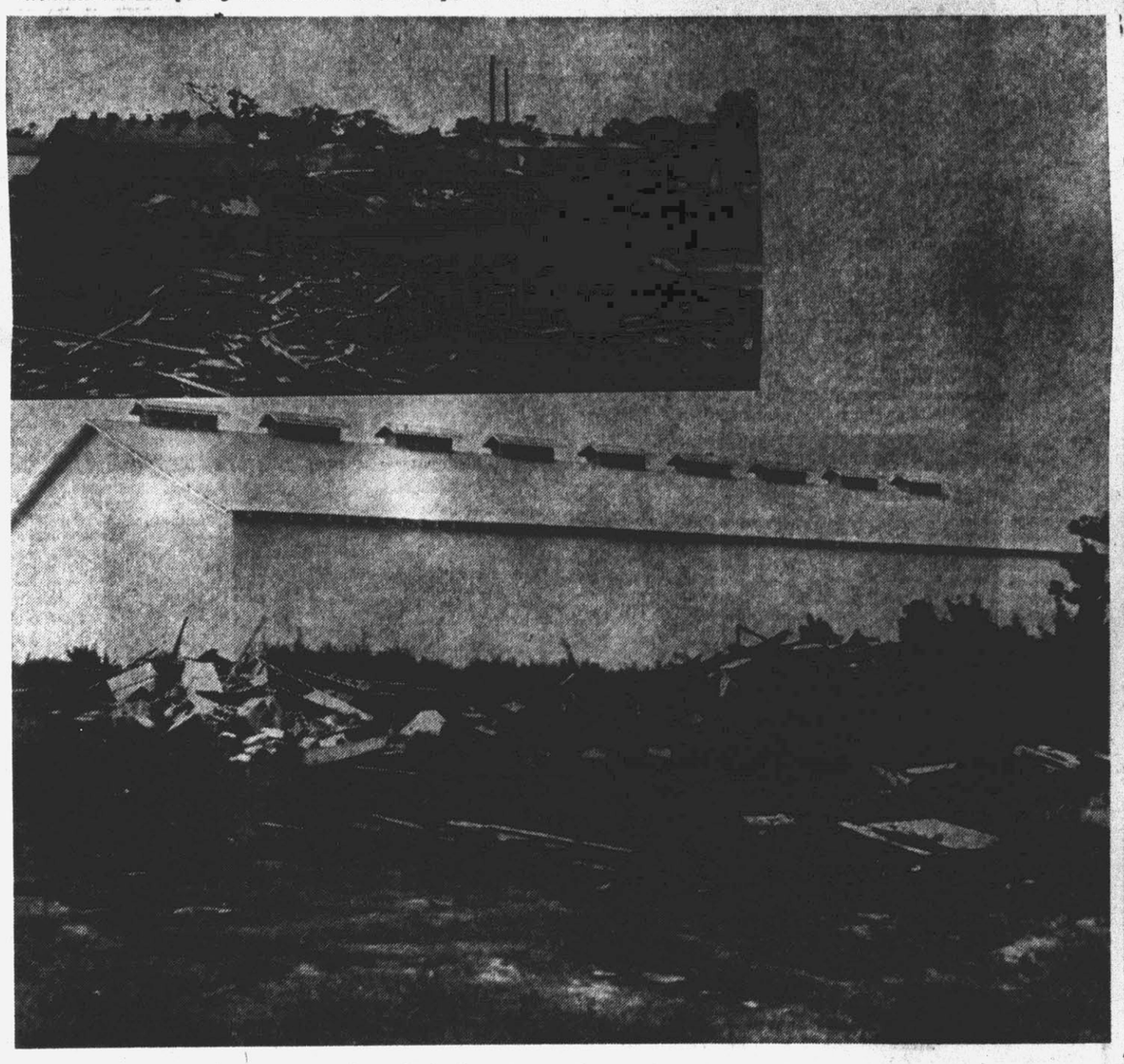
Next door to the market a second warehouse owned by J.R. Cullifer, was completely flattened when the winds hit. Practically no part of that building was left standing and its concrete blocks were scattered over the area. Today a new white concrete block building stands in its place and the discared blocks have been pushed aside to make room for the new building.

Finally s hort distance down the road a second potato house owned by Cullifer and F.L. Blount was practically destroyed. Now workers are putting the final touches on that building to ready it for the opening of the market.

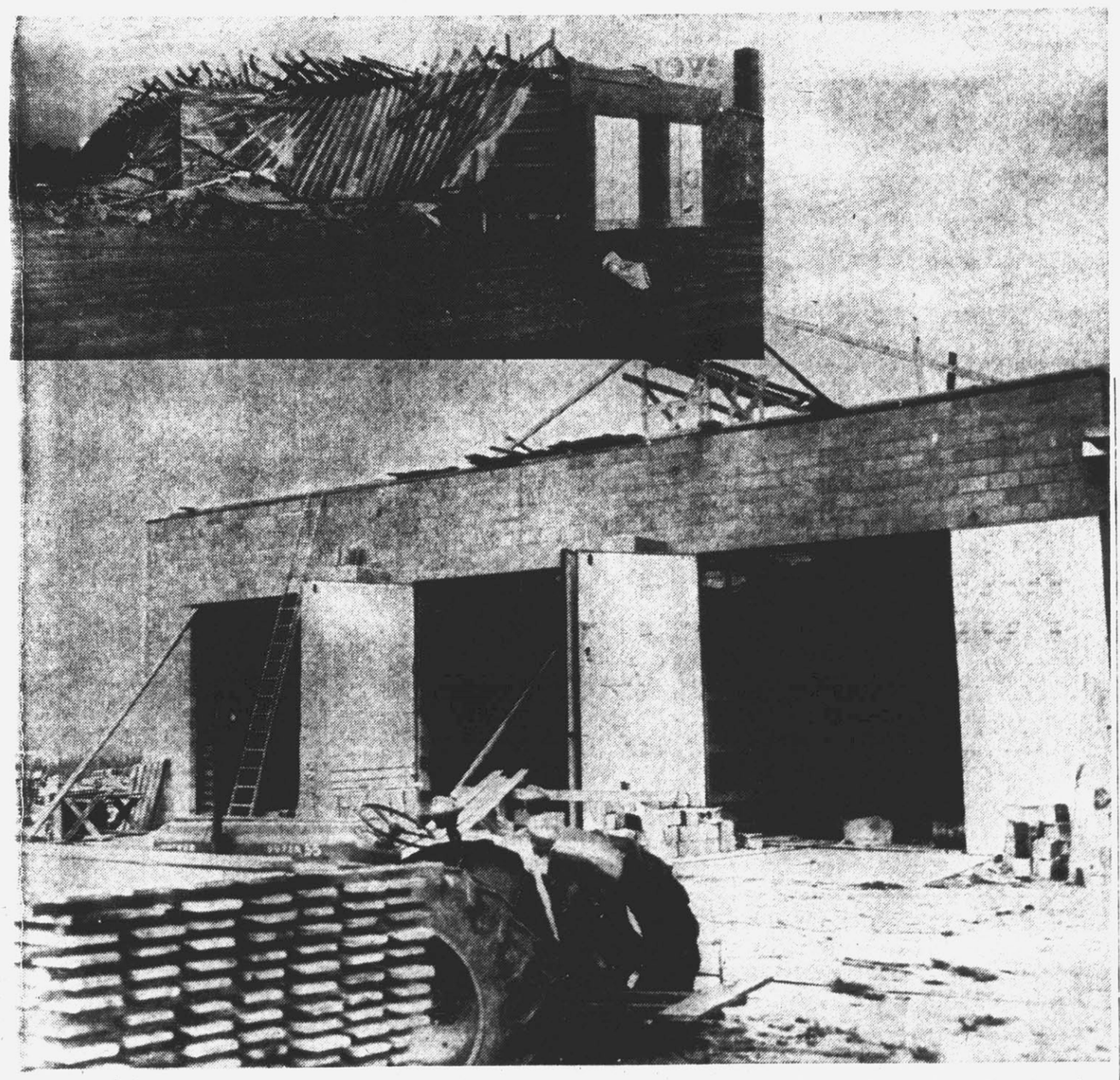
Thus Bethel is nearly back to it normal status only two months after the big storm hit.

On James St. only one over turned tree stump is left from the storm plus a few bricks still missing from chimneys along the street.

In the rural area west of town, most buildings have been repaired. The house which was blown from its foundations has been set back in place and is apparently usuable again. Only the tenant house which was completely destroyed remains to show the storm hit the rural area. The collapsed dwelling is still where it was in the day the wind struck.



The above potato warehouse was totally destroyed by the high winds as the inset depicts. The building, located next to the Bethel Auction Co., has been completely rebuilt. It is owned by J. R. Cullifer.



Pictured above is the Larry James Potato House located on the western edge of Bethel. The building was heavily damaged as shown in the inset, when a tornado hit the town last June. Work of repairing the building is now in progress.

Respect Of West And Fury Of East Is Stirred By New Berlin Magazine

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BERLIN (AP)—Fourteen years ago, the elevator in the Statue of Liberty was frequently operated by an eager young man from the Bronx.

Today, at 35, Melvin J. Lasky is editor of Der Monat, the most respected literary magazine in Germany. It is must reading in West German intellectual circles. It is forbidden reading in Communist East Germany.

Lasky's jump to prominence was unusual. As a little known freelance writer he came to Berlin after World War II, contributing articles to New Leader and Partisan Review. But one day in October, 1947 he made an unscheduled appearance in the speaker's rostrum at a German Writers Congress stage-managed by the Soviet occupation regime.

Berlin was still undivided, and the city was controlled jointly by Russia and the Western Allies. The cold war had not yet become dangerously hot.

The speakers at the congress either praised Soviet literary efforts or at least refrained from criticism But not Lasky. He astonished the audience by boldly asserting, in fluent German, that Soviet writers were little more than puppets. He said the Soviet government was an "unattractive idolatrous dictatorship."

This caused a furor. The Soviet occupation newspaper Taegliche Rundschau called him a "deplorable phenomenon" and suggested he be buried under the inscription: "Tomb of the Unknown Writer."

It was the first in a barrage of Soviet attacks. The net result was a U.S. State Department decision to publish a monthly German literary magazine modeled after the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Lasky was appointed editor.

He immediately adopted the slogan: "Anti-Communism on an intelligent level." To this, he applied a considerable understanding of human nature.

Back in his native New York City, Lasky had once worked as historian at the Statue of Liberty This included taking thousands of visitors up and down in the elevator Then, he went into the Army and became a combat historian with rank of lieutenant in Europe in 1944-45.

Lasky made the new magazine, Der Monat, virtually independent from the start. It published articles by Bertram Russell, Arnold Toynbee, Andre Gide Aldous Huxley, Jean-Paul Sartre, Albert Camus, William Saroyan and James T. Farrell. Fiction was contributed by such noted writers as Thomas Mann. Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner.

"The State Department," Lasky said in an interview, "never gave us any orders and no one ever censored our copy. Everyone who read the magazine knew this and felt it.

"We opened the magazine to every type of opinion. The Germans are still astonished at the variety

"I think run-of-the-mill government propaganda is a lot of nonsense. One day you are for this, and then the next day you are for that. It's play down the German army, and then it's play up the German army. Everything boosted in 1949 would have had to be reversed in 1952.

"Our magazine would have been the laughing stock of Germany"

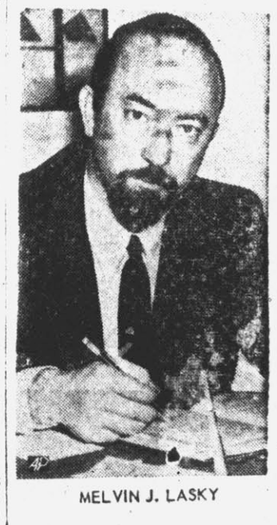
The magazine was so highly regarded that it was able to sever its State Department ties last September and continue on an independent basis, with a helping hand from the Ford Foundation.

The Foundation made a grant of $175,000 a sum which is to meet deficits during the next three years.

"By then," Lasky says, "we're supposed to sink or swim."

The chances of staying on top are good. Since becoming independent, paid circulation has risen to 25,000, an increase of 5,000.

"It's the biggest magazine of its kind in Europe," Lasky says "and I think it will stay that way."



MELVIN J. LASKY

Japan's Most Beautiful Export

Machiko Kyo, at 32, is one of the prettiest, and certainly, the most talented actress on the Japanese screen today. Recently she was adjudged the "best actress of the year" by the American National Board of Review for her performance in "Gate of Hell," the picture that won the grand prize at the International Film Festival at Cannes last year. Miss Kyo has also starred in "Rashomon" and "Ugetsu," which were prize-winners, too.

The lovely actress climbed the ladder of success the hard way. Six years ago she was just one of the girls in the line at a Tokyo burlesque house, rose to become a solo specialty dancer at the Nichigeki Theater, a sort of cross between burlesque and the Folies Bergere. It was there she was discovered by an alert scout and signed for pictures.

She earns approximately 18 million yen ($50,000) for an average of seven pictures a year--an unbelievable amount in Japan and not bad by U.S. standards. She lives in a modern six-room house, partly Japanese, partly Western, with her mother, her female manager, a maid and understudy, and five lively pet dogs. She has a chauffeur for her black sedan. She does most of the household chores and some sewing when not working on a picture and in general does not follow the accepted pattern of a glamorous movie actress.

Machiko Kyo is pictured here before the camera and at home.

ROYAL ROLE. Machiko Kyo reveals her striking beauty in scene from one of her latest pictures, "Yang Kwei Fei," in which she plays part of a Chinese queen. Her handmaidens are preparing her for the bath.

Script of Machiko's next movie is subject of discussion in the Kyo home. Left to right: Machiko, her manager, Miss Taka Ichikawa; film executive Kiyoshi Tachibana and actress Kiyoko Hirai.

Machiko plays with her pet Samoyeds on the spacious lawn at her home in Tokyo.

DOLLS AND DOLLED UP. At right, Machiko sits on floor in room holding her doll collection and looks at tiny replica of her as she appeared in "Princess Sen." . . . Below, she prepares to leave house as her chauffeur brings up her sedan.

Busy in kitchen, Machiko, right, is helped by Yoshiko Kusunoki, a starlet, who works for her.

Dressmaker as well, Machiko makes a skirt on her sewing machine at home.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer George Sweers.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

The sisters at the hospital did indeed jump at the officer of Ann's help; they indicated that they would use as many hours as Ann might want to give them. Right now they were short handed in the lab, and if she could keep records . . .

Less than a week later she found herself taking a station wagon full of lab and X-ray personnel down the highway for a picnic near Bernalillo. There was a certain irrigation ditch there, with a grove of trees. They'd brought food, some prepared, some to cook.

The group was an odd assortment. There were the lab girls, the doctor-pathologist, the white-coroneted Sisters and Ann in her pretty green play suit.

They put the car in a convenient place, and decided to explore the Pueblo which had recently been the victim of modern science. Ann herself recalled that disastrous day, and the stories told by these new friends increased its vividness.

Clouds had rolled across their famous blue sky, lightning had flashed, rain had come down—not just the usual brief squall, but a downpour that lasted for hours. An unheard-of thing on the mesa. In Albuquerque they said people had run to the churches to pray—arroyos had gushed with white floods the Santa Fe right-of-way had carried a river which had broken through the dike and poured across this Pueblo, dissolving the adobe walls into their original mud. And now the place stood deserted and forlorn. What had been houses—**hogans**—for years and years, now sat melted like chocolate candies exposed to the sun.

"Scientists or no," declared Sister Charles, "you cannot interfere with the ways of God. He put the desert in this place; the rain makers should be restrained!"

Dr. Jungers teased her mildly, and she retorted perkily.

The irrigation ditch made a fine place for their picnic; its banks afforded shelter from the wind, and the aspens gave them twigs to burn.

Ann had brought only a sweater, and Sister Gertrude asked if she was not cold.

"A little," said Ann ruefully. "I should have worn my longies."

"Ha!" declared the tall Religious. "I'll venture to say that I'm the only one here who's ever worn the things."

"And I!" claimed Sister Charles.

"Well, I didn't know," retorted Sister Gertrude. "You're rather vain about your figure."

That, of course, was a great joke. Sister Charles was as round as a ball.

But she was the best of them all at the game of baseball in which they engaged before cooking lunch. She could pitch and she could hit. Finally she socked a ringing homer, and the feminine cheers were augmented by two hearty masculine voices. Not Dr. Jungers—he was busy with the fire.

The girls and the Sisters looked up, startled at the two young men who were seated on the ditch edge swinging their boots and grinning. In fatigues it was hard to tell about their rank. They were Air Force, the tall one said, from Kirtland. Lt. Riley—Chuck—and Sgt. Dunning—Ike. They seemed to be stuck. His thumb jerked over his shoulder. They'd seen the station wagon and wondered if they could ask for a push.

He was an engaging chap with a deep scar along one cheek. Ann was brought forward as the station wagon owner, and the young men's eyes brightened. "Hello, Ann," they acknowledged the introduction.

"I'll be glad to push you," she said.

"Can you drive pretty well" asked the young pilot.

"Well," she retorted. "I came down here without getting stalled."

That made the sergeant roar, and the girls all joined in.

"We're just about ready to cook lunch," said Sister Charles. "If you boys . . ."

"Don't ever offer a serviceman food, ma'am," drawled the sergeant, "without a thick towel wrapped around your hand."

Ann had a minute to realize that Dr. Bates' prescription was working. Certainly she was out of her "mood." In fact, she was having a wonderful time. Two or three of the lab girls were more than just pretty, but none got more flattering attention than Ann. The young lieutenant filled her plate and sat beside her.

"Think nothing of it," razzed the sergeant. "He simply cannot resist a Chrysler."

It was all young, and foolish, and carefree. They ate hungrily; they laughed, and sang.

"For miles around," declared Dr. Junger, "the hens will stop laying, and the cows won't give milk."

The sergeant offered to tell how he got his scar, but was restrained by his companion. "If necessary, I'll pull a little rank," the lieutenant said, smiling.

"Well," said Sister Gertrude diplomatically, "tell us what you do in the Air Force."

The sergeant said he was a flight engineer.

It was lots of fun—the two young men showed a deal of breeding in the way they thanked the Sisters for their hospitality.

"I'd love to hear the story you'll make of this adventure by the time you get back to your base," said Sister Charles, laughing.

Ike Dunning looked around the group. "I don't know . . ." he said. "Seems as if I could tell the truth and sound pretty good. Two handsome fly-boys rescued by a picnic of beautiful women, saved from starving, their heap pulled out of the ditch by a gorgeous maiden."

"There are a few holes in your story, sergeant," the Sisters assured him.

"Name one! I dare you to say we're not handsome!"

"I wouldn't think of such a thing—but—well, your **gorgeous maiden** happens to be **Mrs. Adam Laird.**"

"Oh, **Sister!**" moaned the young man.

"Hey, Ike," said Lieutenant Riley, "wasn't that the name of the couple up at the Lodge the week end before Easter Don't you remember the storm, and that redhead"

Ike gave him a withering look. "I remember the storm," he said flatly.

The lieutenant failed to receive the warning. "**Adam Laird,**" he mused. "Yep, that was the name. Tall guy with very blue eyes and this luscious red-head. She had a wonderful laugh! But I guess you know her, don't you, Ann Name's not common enough that in the same neighborhood you wouldn't—"

Ann had turned to pick up her bean pot; she'd take it with her, back to the car. "Yes," she said thinly. "I know Pinky."

She heard Ike growl something, and the lieutenant's protest. "Jeepers, **Ike!** I didn't mean anything! It's an odd name—but so what"

Still, he attempted a sort of apology to Ann when the two young men joined her at the station wagon. She was holding out the keys; he'd better, she said, take on the job of pushing their "heap" out of the ditch. The sergeant could drive it . . .

"If I hurt your feelings, Ann—I'm sorry."

"It's all right," she said quietly

She guessed they got the jeep out, she guessed the rest of the afternoon passed somehow; she turned toward home.

(To Be Continued)

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To Open Area To Public Hunting

RALEIGH (AP)—The Caswell Wildlife Management Area near Yanceyville will be opened to public hunting this fall for the first time since its establishment in 1948.

Frank Barick, chief of the Wildlife Commission's game Division, said yesterday the 7,000-acre area would be opened Nov. 24 to Dec. 31.

Hunting will be permitted for rabbit, quail, turkey squirrel, raccoon, and opposum. No special license will be required.

An intensive habitat improvement program has been carried out in the area so that restocking of game has been unnecessary.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

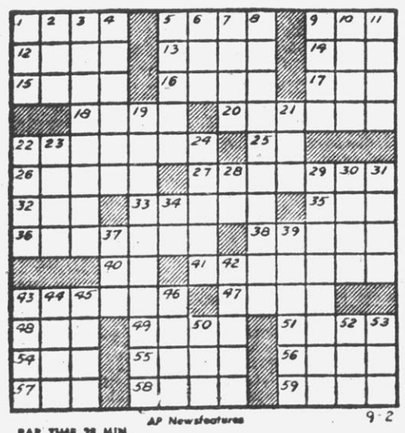
1. Sow
5. Rebuff
9. Begin to grow
12. Loaf
13. Greek letter
14. Corroded
15. Nobleman
16. Christmas
17. Seize
18. Iniquity
20. Snub
22. Reflected images
25. At home
26. Communion plate
27. Originate
32. Coin of Macao
33. Military student
35. Bow the head
36. Ant
38. Enraged
40. Indian mulberry
41. One who curses
43. Part of a mountain range
47. Tax
48. Hewing tool
49. Emanation
51. Particle
54. Sesame
55. Tight
56. String
57. Sprite
58. Margin
59. Get away

DOWN

1. Drink slowly
2. Dutch commune
3. Lift
4. Laugh at
5. Muscle
6. Card game
7. Sweetsop
8. Serving to alleviate
9. Slam
10. Beehive state
11. Something owed
19. Placate
21. Tavern
22. Quarrel
23. Own
24. Jewish festival
28. Myself
29. Resolving into elements
30. Carry
31. German river
34. By
37. Master of Applied Science: abbr.
39. Opponents
42. Puff up
43. Ship's officer
44. Part of a stem
45. Ego
46. Former Egyptian king
50. Mat
52. S. American Indian
53. Encountered

A	L	A	S		R	A	S	P		S	H	A
L	E	V	A		E	M	U	L	A	T	E	S
E	D	A	M		D	E	M	O	L	I	S	H
C	A	L	I	B	A	N		D	E	M	I	
		S	E	N	D	S		M	U	T	E	
L	A	D	E	N		S	I	B		L	A	W
A	G	E	N	C	Y		R	E	P	U	T	E
P	I	T		H	E	W		G	A	S	E	S
S	T	O	P		S	A	L	A	L			
		A	N	O	N		S	E	N	A	T	O	R
A	T	A	L	A	N	T	A		C	O	V	E
P	O	T	A	T	O	E	S		E	L	A	N
E	R	E		E	R	S	E		S	A	L	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-2

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante," Ashford
Offertory Solo—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara (Mrs. J. H. Waldrop)
Offertory—"Offertoire," Concone
Communion Meditation, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Jubilate Deo," Nordman
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante," Siegel
Offertory—"Largo," Kohlmann
Sermon, Rev. Howard
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Postlude Pomposo," Scarmolin
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circles 1 & 14
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Circles No. 2-10
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Circles No. 11-13
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Troop 30, Boy Scouts
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. James Simpson, Music Director
Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "New Creatures in Christ"
Anthem—"Heavenly Light," by Kopylow-Wilhousky (Adult Choir)
Solo—"Green Pastures," by Sanderson (Mr. James Simpson)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "What Jesus Does For Us"
Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F.W.B CHURCH
Rev Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir hymn—"I Am Resolved"
7:00 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hagan, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Choir—"I Will Sing the Wondrous Story"
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice
Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Adagio," Bach
Clarinet Solo by Mr. Durham
Offertory—"Vision," Rheinberger
Sermon — "John: The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved," pastor
Postlude—"Choral," Bach
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer & Senior High Fellowships
8:00 p.m.—The Session
7:15 p.m. Tues.—Executive Board
8:00 p.m. Tues.—General Meeting of the Women of the Church
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by pastor.
Solo—"Great Peace Have They," by Rogers (Dr. James White)
Anthem—"O Lord Support Us," by Walter (Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by pastor.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Silo Grill)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
10:30 a.m.—Business Meeting
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Message by Rev. Grady Burgiss observing the Lord's Supper

GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ's Church At Work" (Eph. 1:22-23)
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Worship led by Melvin and Milton Worthington
Ordinance of Baptism
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Y.P.A.'s
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ushers meet at the Church
10:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.—Rev. Crawford will conduct television Morning Meditations.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles F. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Solo—Miss Jane Fuller
Offertory—Walter A. Styers Jr., organist
Sermon—James W. Butler, Alumni Secretary, ECC
Organ Postlude
Air conditioned for comfort.
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Society Circles
No. 1 (Hardee) with Mrs. M. E. White Jr.
No. 2 (Brown) with Mrs. P. J. Smith
No. 3 (Cox) with Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr.
No. 4 (Lamm) with Mrs. Frank Moseley
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Woman's Society Circles
No. 5 (Corey) with Mrs. E. W. Larkin Jr.
No. 6 (Hodges) with Mrs. J. L. Horton
6:45 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Supper, Church
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cell, telephone 3334
8:00 p.m. Sat.—Circuit Rider Choir Practice

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Vestry Meeting
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
Richard Ziglar, youth worker
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Confessions before and after the services.

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

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
John C. Livingston, Summer Supply
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A Nursery is provided
6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Harvey E. Johnson pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service.
John David Cannon, president
"A Little Church With A BIG Welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

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

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

Anxious To Go Back To School

BALTIMORE (AP)—Joseph Knox, 16, was sentenced yesterday in Criminal Court to serve two years in school.

Knox pleaded guilty to a store burglary. Probation officials said he was anxious to return to school.

Judge Joseph L. Carter said a suspended two - year prison sentence would become effective if Knox failed to continue his education while on two-year probation.

Stolen in the burglary were some cans of pineapple juice and several books.

BEEHIVE BANK FAILS

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP)—Art Largent used a beehive for a bank and got stung. But the bees weren't to blame. He put $800 of his savings in a glass jar and hid it in a beehive. Someone stole $400 from the jar.

Wigs began to be very popular in Europe when Louis XIII began to grow bald and turned to elaborate wigs which were imitated by his followers.

NEW GOVERNOR—
Walter A. Gordon, 60, of Berkeley, Cal., the grandson of a slave, has been appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands by President Eisenhower.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Ralph Hall, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ben Askew, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ's Church At Work" (Eph. 1:22-23)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School.
Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer
3:00 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

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

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr. pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Gaye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Eternal Hope"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Philippi in Simpson, accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Good Hope
7:30 p.m.—Services English Chapel

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
3:00 p.m.—Message by Rev. N. H. Daniel, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Zion Church, Tarboro
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly
Enter into the gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praises. All are welcome to worship with us.

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
12:00 noon—Church School

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

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Farmville Churches

Colored

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION
Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blummy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

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

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Guaranty bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2186

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue—Phone 2115

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

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

Saturday, September 3, 1955

The Judge Offers Good Example

To a great extent it is up to the courts to break up habitual flagrant violations of speed laws and other highway regulations. If more jurists would follow the example set this week by Judge William J. Bundy in handing out stiff sentences to guilty parties, we would see a decline in traffic violations.

Perhaps Judge Bundy will be criticized in some quarters for the stiff punishment he gave a Pitt County youth who was convicted of speeding 100 miles per hour and leading a Highway Patrolman on a wild chase. In our opinion the judge is to be complimented for emphasizing through his sentencing of the youth the seriousness of such violations of the law.

In far too many instances violators of highway regulations appear in court, plead guilty or are found guilty of charges and receive only token fines. With their pride hurt more than their pocketbook, many who are fined for traffic violations quickly revert to careless driving which again brings them into court—or to the hospital.

There is no escaping the fact that the courts have just as great if not greater influence in enforcing highway and traffic regulations than the Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies. Without support of the courts, law enforcement officers find the ground cut from beneath them when cases come to trial.

In the case under discussion here, the defendant appealed from a lower court where he had been found guilty. After being found guilty of the 100 mile per hour speeding charge Tuesday, the defendant was allowed by Judge Bundy to remain in Pitt County jail until Thursday afternoon when sentence was passed. The speeder was fined $250 and costs in lieu of a 12 month road sentence which was suspended upon payment of the fine and other conditions set out by the judge.

The position Judge Bundy has taken in regard to traffic regulation violations is to us much more realistic than the attitude we have seen on the part of some other Superior Court judges.

To Raise 'Lynch' Cry Distorts True Picture

The slaying of a 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy in Mississippi is a despicable crime for which the guilty parties should be made to pay the maximum penalty. The slaying in itself is bad enough, but the repercussions it might have both in Mississippi and throughout other states at this time potentially are worse.

The youngster was the victim of pure and simple cold-blooded murder which can not be condoned in any law-abiding society. The people of Mississippi are concerned about the slaying just as people in other states are concerned about it. The statement of Mississippi's Gov White that "It is straight out murder," and that his state "deplores such conduct on the part of its citizens and certainly cannot condone it" leaves little doubt that full efforts at the state's command will be used to bring to justice those guilty of the crime.

The case is an isolated incident and must be viewed as such. It is certainly unfair to blame all the white people of Mississippi or all the people of the South for the murder of the youth. Nothing could be farther from the truth than the uncalled for statement of the NAACP that the incident shows Mississippi "has decided to maintain white supremacy by murdering children."

It would have been just as unfair a few years ago for Pitt County to have issued a statement that the NAACP was trying to gain supremacy here because two Negro cousins murdered a white taxi driver. Or for Greenville when two Marines murdered a policeman to have assued a statement that the Yankees were trying to conquer this city.

The tragedy was part of no movement of organized effort by any stretch of the imagination. The NAACP, if it uses its propaganda machinery in an effort to make it appear as such, it will only cause more difficulties than those which already face the people of both races in Mississippi and other Southern States.

Mississippi is quite capable of meting out justice to those who commit crimes within its borders. We are confident the state will take adequate action in this tragic case.

Just A Mite Too Far Security Need Can Go

Some interesting insights into the security program practiced not only by the military but also by various branches of the government have come to light in recent weeks.

We have been shown a few instances in which people have been termed security risks because of their "secondary association" with organizations upon which our government looks with jaundiced eye. These recent investigations brought to light cases where individuals were given the title of "security risk" because of questionable activities of their parents.

In some instances there may be reason for a son or daughter to be looked upon as a questionable security risk if either or both parents are in activities which the government believes subversive. On the other hand ,this assumption that a person is not to be trusted in jobs requiring security ratings simply because his parents would not qualify cannot be made a rule of thumb. Conversely we cannot altogether judge an individual's loyalty to his country by the activities of his children.

The Reflector always has favored the strictest measures on the part of the military and civilian agencies of government to assure that jobs are held by loyal citizens. Yet, we do not condone faulty reasoning whereby a person is labeled a "security risk" solely because of the reputation of another member of his family.

Weeding true security risks out of strategic jobs is one thing; character assassination under the guise of security measures is another.

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Big Property Deals In Education Board

By LYNN NISBET

REAL ESTATE — A casual visitor, unfamiliar with North Carolina law, who might have walked into the Board of Education room Thursday would have been pardoned in concluding he was in the wrong place. He would have naturally assumed he had stumbled upon a realtors' convention. The State board devoted practically its whole meeting to matters involving disposition of public lands and allocation of bond funds to school building projects.

Under the constitution title to all marsh and swamp lands in tracts of 2,000 acres or more, and all "made lands", is vested in the State Board of Education. Pursuant to provisions of appropriations and bond acts of the 1949 and 1953 General Assemblies the State Board is responsible for distributing a total of $100 million for grants in aid to help counties build school houses.

LAND —The ownership, disposition and use of hundreds of thousands of acres of land is a little known function of the school board. This month's meeting dealt with an aggregate of some 10,000 acres. First item was rejection of bid of $10 per acre for 583 acres in Onslow county. The land committee composed of John Pritchett, Dallas Herring and Dr. Carroll estimated the land to be worth $40 or more per acre. (Incidentally this tract lies on the borders of Hell and Purgatory pocosins, and State Treasurer Edwin Gill opined that the part closest to Purgatory might be worth more than that adjacent to Hell.)

The committee also declined to approve the entry on 2,000 acres in Carteret and Craven, because of potential enhancement in values during the next few years. The Board owns (or has interest in) about 10 acres near the State Port docks at Beaufort estimated to be worth about $25000 an acre. That tract is in court. Same goes for some 1200 acres on Harkers Island. There are small tracts near Atlantic and others at Swansboro with potential high values, which will be advertised for bids or leased.

VAGUE — Then there is a 5,700 tract in Hyde county near Mattamuskeet Lake and some 2,000 in Nine Mile Pocosin in Onslow county on which there is considerable timber and pulpwood. Special committees were authorized to take steps to protect this woodland acreage from fire and pilfering.

The Board has previously discussed the vague and uncertain status of titles to some lands and the undetermined boundaries. Nobody knows how much land the State Board of Education owns. Steps were taken this week to get more accurate information on those points. Dr. Carroll, as secretary to the Board, was instructed to confer with the Attorney General and cooperate in employment of one or more persons to collect and tabulate data. Both legal and engineering-surveying problems are involved.

A semi-humorous touch was added when the board officially and solemnly waived claim to title 27 acres in Graham county on the theory that there was not likely to be a tract of swamp or marsh land of 2,000 acres in the mountain fastnesses of the Great Smokies.

BUILDINGS — There were several separate actions with respect to allocation of grants-in-aid building funds. The report showed that to date there has been spent or earmarked a total of $49,169,326.25 of the $50 million 1949 fund. Counting out the costs of handling the bond issue and other administrative costs that practically wipes out the 1949 money. There may be a few thousand dollars left for rag-tail items.

Of the $50 million 1953 bond money a total of $15,817,334 has been allocated. That leaves about $9 million of the first $25 million which was allotted by legislative act on basis of $100,000 to each county without regard to size or need: and the other $15 million on basis of average daily attendance. Major interest is in disposition of the second $25 million which must be distributed on a formula taking into account need, ability and other factors.

FORMULA — Chairman Pritchett of the formula committee appointed months ago reported that this $25 million would be distributed on basis of four major elements: (1) Need for classrooms; (2) need for other plant facilities to make the classrooms effective; (3) ability or inability of counties to meet needs; (4) credit to counties which have largely met their needs by local bond issues or otherwise.

None of these factors are controversial except No. 3, the evidence of ability to meet needs. A nine-point schedule was tentatively set up to determine that point: Median cash income per family; total retail trade; assessed value of motor vehicles; net general fund revenue; sales and use tax collections; intangible tax collections; income payments to individuals; value of the eleven principal crops; and value added by manufacture.

Admittedly the bug in that formula is the item of net general fund revenue. That involves the wide variance and inequity in valuation and tax rates. The committee believes that other factors in the formula to some degree discount the importance of the advalorem tax general fund revenue. The theory is that items such as retail trade, sales and use tax receipts (and perhaps ABC money in some counties) reflect regional as well as purely local ratings, because some of these receipts credited to specific counties actually are paid by residents of other communities.

It is axiomatic that no tax levy and no distributive formula works exact equality for every citizen. In the tentative formula suggested here, and expected to be submitted for official approval at the October meeting, the committee has attempted to equal treatment for all counties. Sales and use taxes collected from big centers are paid by people from other counties; and the payrolls which are included in the item of "value and added by manufacture" are diffused among many neighboring communities. The committee thinks this formula will work out to about as fair average as any method that could be devised.

Not A Minute To Lose

Somebody Told Me

Impression Is Another Thing

Columnist Charlie Craven in the News and Observer (a graduate of East Carolina, by the way) seems to be hipped on Rusty's, his cafe hangout. Earl Wilson is the same way about Toots Shor's. Maybe I should start hanging out in a cafe to give you readers an insight into cafe life.

A couple of brothers I know are always debating as to which one is henpecked. If a husband happens to try to cooperate with his wife and another man finds out about it, he's labeled as henpecked.

However, if the wife cooperates with her husband, that's normal. In order to keep from being called henpecked by the boys, the husband must completely hold the upper hand.

And on the other hand there are plenty of men who will not make a move before calling up the wife for her opinion.

Actually, it's easy to work out the problem of who dominates in a family by just working together and removing any domination. But this business of giving the appearance of being henpecked is a serious thing to some men.

They can't take a ribbing, so they try to remove all evidence of female domination. Whether the little woman is dominating or not, they want to be sure no one will get such an idea.

Other men are so humble that they don't have any whims about letting people know that wife is boss.

In this particular brother combination I think that neither one is boss or henpecked. But only in a kidding manner, both are trying to catch the other giving in.

Unfortunately, the purse strings enter into the picture. If the wife has money of her own, or maybe even if she has more money than the husband, she usually has plenty of jurisdiction.

Many men claim that they had rather not have a money-wife on account of the authority that goes with the money.

Getting along at home is one thing, but the impression made on others is another.

And I thank you

JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life

Looking Back To 10 Years Ago

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—How can America most help Japan to become prosperous and build up her armed forces to protect herself?

This is a major diplomatic problem today which Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and his beautiful daughter are trying to solve during a visit here.

Shigemitsu, one of the friendliest faces the Japanese empire has turned toward the United States in a time when it has felt friendship was important, had a leg blown off in Shanghai during the Japanese effort to pacify the Chinese.

Shigemitsu, convicted as a war criminal, now is his nation's most popular political salesman in America.

Our situations do change. Ten years ago today, I wrote the following dispatch from the deck of the battleship Missouri after watching the Japanese bow to the dictates of the Allies:

"The setting was perfect—on the captain's promenade of this battleship, nicknamed 'Mighty Mo.' Allied ships ringed the Missouri in concentric circles of power. Outlined against the murky sky were dark green hills of a nation being occupied for the first time in its turbulent history.

"The first moment of drama came when Gen. MacArthur walked up the gangplank and moved across the deck. You could feel the intensity of this man stimulate the crowd like a current of electricity. It was MacArthur's hour of a lifetime, and he had prepared for it by almost half a century of military service.

"The next moment of emotional impact was the arrival of the Japanese delegation—four in civilian dress, seven wearing navy or army uniforms. They stood awaiting MacArthur's pleasure like stone gargoyles.

"Their stolid features showed neither guilt nor regret, pain nor resentment — only an abiding, watchful, animal, animal-like patience. You felt that only time would reveal what the patience stood for.

" 'How did those little men ever think they could get away with it?' one white —uniformed sailor whispered.

"The third highlight came when MacArthur began signing the surrender documents. He turned to Gen. Wainwright with a warm smile and handed him the first of the six pens he used. Then he looked deliberately, steadily and coldly at the Japanese before going on with the signing. That

(Continued On Page 12)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NATURE OF REVOLUTIONS

Many years ago Wendell Phillips wrote: "Revolutions are not made, they come. A revolution is an natural a growth as an oak. It comes out of the past. Its foundations are laid far back."

When we think about Magna Charta—if indeed we ever think about it — we usually regard it as an attempt on the part of certain English nobles to wrest new rights and prerogatives from an unwilling king. The truth is that the nobles at Runnymede were only compelling a laggard king to live up to principles of freedom that had been in operation for centuries among the Saxon tribes. Incidents in history seem to cause revolutions. But they do not cause them—they set them off. Huge charges of revolutionary dynamite have been planted through generations and centuries of injustice. The latest incident sparks the fuse, and explosion occurs.

There is nothing more revolutionary than a man's conversion from evil life to good, from scepticism to Christian faith. And let us assure ourselves that things of this sort do not occur in an instant, much as they appear to do. The event of the instant touches them off. Far behind them lies the providence of God and the teachings of parents—and heredity and environment over the years. Revolutions—including spiritual revolutions—come out of the past. Their foundations are laid far back.

SBA Also Has Other Aid Role

By ELMER ROESSNER

A little known fact about the small Business Administration is that it acts as an intermediary between manufacturers and inventors or patent holders. From time to time it publishes a "products List Circular," containing information about patents and or inventions that owners wish to sell or license for manufacture.

The SBA recently added government patents to its listing. The agency charges no fees, nor does it recommend any of the inventions listed. The inventors, of course, can charge anything they can get. Government inventions are usually licensed free.

The latest list includes such devices as a crown-type bottle cap that can be removed with a key, nail or screwdriver if an ordinary opener is not handy, designed by William F. Mahar, of Brighton, Mass.; a hand grip for shopping bag or parcels, owned by Edward K. O'Loughlin, of Brookline Mass., and a device to make dolls move their arms as if playing patty cake thought up by Mrs. Joseph A. Musselwhite, of West Hyattsville, Md.

Undaunted by the automatic gear-shift, Howard A. Lipe, of Washington, D.C., is offering a new type of steering-post gear-shift knob. The Caldwell Manufacturing Company, Kearney, Neb., offers rights to a cattle-feed box with a wind vane that keeps the fodder turned away from rain.

Virgil L. King, of El Dorado, Kan. would like to license someone to manufacture a bait-casting plug that "operates on the principle of, and gains its action from, the center of gravity trying to correct itself."

Among the government patents offered are a process for plasticizing lignocellulous materials, a way to ferment sugars out of eggs before drying them, and a pocket radiation alarm.

Manufacturers seeking new products can see the list at SBA field offices or get it from the SBA Washington 25, D.C. Owners wanting patents listed for sale of licensing should write to Philip E. Nelson, Products Assistance Division, SBA, Washington 25, D.C.

COFFEE-MAKER BOXED READY FOR GIVING

Here's an idea that should boost Christmas sales:

A housewares manufacturer advertises in the trade press that its coffee-maker is packaged in a three-color gift carton, with a mailing label and a table showing postage rates. That ought to make it very easy to buy as a gift.

AMPLE ROOM FOR AUTO —OR NO FHA MORTGAGE

The government has reconciled itself to the fact that cars have been getting larger.

The Federal Housing Administration has decided it will no longer insure mortgages on houses if the garage is less than 20 feet long. The old limit was 19 feet. It also decided two-car garages must be at least 18 feet 4 inches wide, ten inches wider than the old minium.

STORES WOULD MODERNIZE FEDERAL RESERVE DATA

The Federal Reserve Board's statistics on department store sales credit and stocks may be modernized. The Controller's Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association has appointed a committee to work with the FRB to improve statistical reporting.

The chief criticism of the present system is that it does not take into consideration the growth of suburban branches, nor does it reflect changes in departmentalization. If a store shifts one line from one department to another unless the shift is accounted for, it may show a decline in sales in one department and a rise in another when actual sales are unchanged.

Another error occurs when a big store closes. Because part of its patronage may go to non-reporting stores, this tends to show a decline in sales in the city although sales may be actually increasing.

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

Partial Report On Reporters

PARTIAL REPORT ON REPORTERS
(The Mooresville Tribune)

We use their corner occasionally to poke good-natured fun at preachers and lawyers. Reporters, too, are often a queer lot.

I doubt that any seasoned reporter ever reads a road sign, an advertisement, a billboard, or even a cafe menu that he doesn't first unconsciously check it for typographical errors and misspellwords. There is an old saying in the trade that the first thing any good reporter will do on resurrection morning will be to check his tombstone for misspelled words.

Reporters learn early that details make the story, consequently they become close observers of people and things. By the very nature of their trade, they become experts at separating the wheat from the chaff. They size up a person or a situation without the charitable viewpoint of the preacher or the legal viewpoint of the lawyer. The average reporter with many seasons of experience behind him can spot a phony from ten miles out.

The first two things a reporter learns is that it is small people who become angry over small things and that the bigger the man the easier he is to interview. In connection with the latter, areporters tell the story about the station master.

A colored farmer entered this flagstop railroad station to make a shipment. The agent handed him the papers and ordered "Sit down over there and fill 'em out yourself. I'm busy."

The colored fellow, unable to read or write, summed up the situation with: "I was allus told that the littler the station the bigger the agent."

A reporter often runs into a small station with a big agent.

Another thing a reporter learns early in life is that often, when a man gets too old to set a bad example, he then begins to give advice. An illustration is the fellow who drank liquor until his stomach gave out, then is first in line to criticize a fellow citizen caught in the toils of liquor. We run into this kind every day.

And, of course, there are a lot of things a reporter never learns. Those things put end to end, make him human and sometimes, ridiculous, even as a lawyer and preacher.

Tax Reduction Likely In Election Year

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "In view of Secretary Humphrey's prediction that the 1956 budget may be balanced," writes H.F., of St. Louis Mo. "what are the chances for a 5 or 10 per cent tax cut at the next session of Congress? Even Humphrey admits that they are too high now—Federal, State and local."

Answer: Frankly, I think that the political demand on Capitol Hill for a tax reduction will be irresistible. Every member of the House and a third of the State will be up for re-election next year, and the surest way to win votes is the good old pocketbook appeal.

RAYBURN WILL TRY AGAIN

Speaker Sam Rayburn tried to put over an across-the-board cut last year, but he got no support from Senate Democrats. Sam will undoubtedly try it again, and, in an election year there will be almost no opposition in the House. Republicans and Democrats will vie with each other in an attempt to get credit for the reduction.

Incidentally, I believe that the major cuts will be applied to individual rather than corporate incomes. I doubt if the easement will total 10 per cent. It will probably be nearer 5 or 7 per cent.

HUMPHREY—BYRD WARNING

Secretary Humphrey, however, has sounded a warning against a tax cut. So has Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who heads the Senate Finance Committee.

Neither will favor a reduction at the expense of unbalancing the budget or borrowing, which is what any sizable cut would necessitate. It would also kill any chance of even a slight start toward reducing the abominably high public debt.

But I think I know my Congressmen rather well, and how they will behave in an election year. I am sure that they will brush aside the Humphrey-Byrd warnings and make a money appeal to the voters. And if Congress makes this gesture especially if a tax reduction bill passes by a large majority, it is my guess that Ike will sign it.

A question from G. B. F. of Bluefield, West Va., ties in with the query on the possibility of a tax cut. In view of recent wage increases, the current increase in living costs and the amount of buying on credit, which has hit an all-time peak G.B.F. wonders if we are not heading into a period of "serious and dangerous inflation."

Answer: That is the major concern of Secretary Humphrey, President Eisenhower and Federal Reserve officials. They have tried to stave off inflationary trends in various but conservative ways—by requiring larger down payments on Federally insured homes, by raising rediscount rates so as to discourage excessive bank loans, and by boosting to 70 per cent the amount that must be put down in purchase of stocks.

INFLATION REMEMDIES I

understand that they will make no more deflationary moves, such as curbs on instalment buying of the wartime variety, for several months. Meanwhile, they will keep borrowing, purchasing and price conditions under close observation. If the inflation threat becomes more "serious and dangerous," Uncle Sam has several unused remedies to correct the situation.

Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary Humphrey want a runaway and skyrocketing economy in an election year. And they may have to argue again a tax cut because it would tend to spiral prices and purchases and credit accounts.

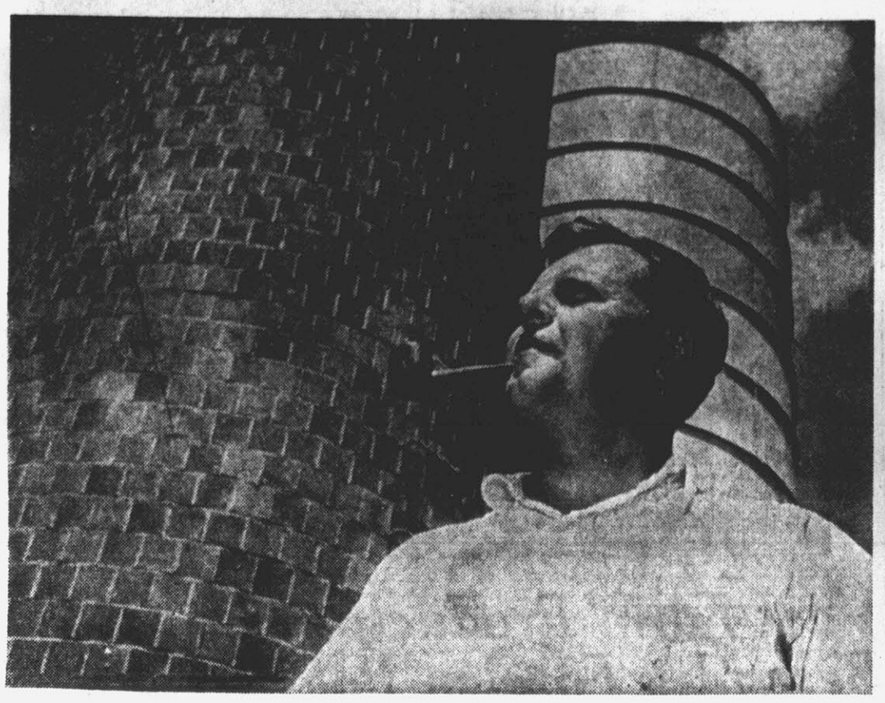
RUSSIA'S CHANGED ATTITUDE

"In view of the new era of friendship with Russia," asks L.O. of Bridgeport, Conn., "why did President Eisenhower warn against 'appeasement' of the Communists in his Philadelphia speech? Isn't he a bit inconsistent?"

Answer: President Eisenhower is worried over the fact that many Americans and Europeans are falling too hard for Moscow's recent demonstrations of a more moderate and friendly attitude toward the West.

As he and Secretary Dulles have pointed out in private and public statements, and as Vice-President Nixon recently noted, the Russian and Chinese Communists have not yet backed their good words with good deeds. Ike is preparing us and our Allies for a possible disappointment at the Foreign Ministers' conference next month.

City Slicker Turned To Farming, And Made It Pay



FARMERS HAVE INVESTMENTS TOO—Campbell is shown with his two upright silos in the background. Each silo holds 100 tons of silage. The young farmer who left the city in 1948 operates a dairy producing Guernsey milk. He also keeps 5,000 broilers.

ENTHUSIASM AND EXPERIENCE WORK TOGETHER—Alton G. Campbell is talking over farming operations with T. M. Clark, a farmer neighbor. Campbell who started farming in 1948 believes in seriously considering the advice and suggestions of his county agent and older successful farmers. Mr Clark has been farming 30 years.

RALEIGH — A few years ago, Alton G. Campbell was a young man going places in a hurry. In fact, it was too much of a hurry for Campbell.

As a member of a large financial reporting company, Campbell was caught up in the hustle and bustle of city life. But unlike many people, he had the courage to do something about it.

Although born and reared in the city, the rolling green country-side and the clean smell of country air had such an appeal to him that he began looking around for a farm. He found what he wanted in Chatham County in 1948.

So the young "city slicker," who had completed a pre-medical course at Duke University, changed his blue serge business suit for farmers overalls. The fact that all he knew about a cow was what he had read in his medical books didn't discourage him in the least.

"I knew literally nothing about farming," he reveals now "A neighbor was telling me about drilling one day and at that time, I didn't even know what drilling meant." He says that his neighbors were kind to him, however, and gave him plenty of good suggestions.

In addition, he joined farm organizations and enlisted the aid of his county agent.

At present, he keeps 5,000 broilers and milks 30 Guernsey cows on his farm in the Silk Hope section. He has what County Agent J.B. Snipes says is "a good example of balanced farming."

Campbell realized from the first that he needed some experience in dairy management so he started with medium quality cows, then improved his herd as he learned more about letter management. His herd now meets the requirements for production of Golden Guernsey milk.

However, he started out right away using modern farm practices. He has never worked with farm work animals, using a tractor and other machinery from the beginning of his farm career. He feeds and waters his White Rock broilers with automatic feeders and waterers. So far he has been able to keep the mortality rate of his poultry very low.

Not afraid to experiment, he is trying out various feed crops to find the silage that best suits him. Last year he grew oats; this year he's trying 23 acres of Sudan grass. His farm includes about 110 acres, 70 acres of which are in permanent pasture. He has increased the pasture acreage and the size of his dairy herd at the same time.

His pastures are mostly fescue-Ladino clover, reseeded with crimson clover. Campbell doesn't go in for temporary pasture because he feels the red clay of his farm is better suited to permanent pastures.

Campbell figures that he takes less risk in making silage than in making hay. "If you are making silage and it starts to rain, you can stop. The more risks you can remove from any farming operation, the better off you are." He has two silos, one cement and one metal, which hold around 100 tons of silage each. He plans automatic silage feeders at the base of the silos.

Since starting to farm he has always kept good records. His reasoning is that farming is a business and a businessman must know where he's going.

Evidently his neighbors think that young Campbell knows where he's going. He has headed Nickels-for-Know-How in Chatham County, is president of the Silk Hope Ruritan Club; Lt. Gov. of Rocky-Mt.-Durham District of Ruritan National; past president and director of Chatham Farm Bureau; past director of Chatham Artificial Breeding Association; and is starting a four-year term as director of N.C. Agricultural Foundation, Inc. He is now working on a project to get more telephones to farmers.

He is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Porter of Charlotte and they have three children. Campbell is the son of the late Dr. A.C. Campbell, State College physician for man years.

Would he advise another young man to do what he did? Not unless that young man is willing to work, sometimes for long hours, and doesn't mind getting up early. And above all, the man must be willing to take a big risk on his investment, Campbell concludes.

Can 'Lose' Cows In His Pasture

GREENVILLE — Norman Coward of Greenville, Route 6, has a unique problem. If his cows don't choose to leave the field in which they're grazing, he doesn't know which way to start looking for them.

The reason? County Agent S.C. Winchester says that Coward planted cattail millet for supplemental grazing and the stuff grew to a height of eight feet. Despite "losing" a few of his cows in the pasture, Coward is well-pleased with the millet. He says that his cows milked just as good in June, July, and August as they did in April and May.

Set Fall Sale Of Dairy Cattle

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Holstein-Friesian Association will hold its annual fall sale at the Guilford County Agricultural Center in Greensboro on Wednesday, September 7. The sale starts at 12 noon.

The sale will feature top cattle selected from some of the best herd in North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland, all of which are from tested dams up to nearly 700 pounds, twice-a-day milking, according to sale officials.

An outstanding proven bull and two younger bulls will also be sold

TIME RESTORED

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—New Yorkers can tell the time of day again just by looking across the Hudson River. The clock atop a soap factory's roof—a 30-year-old landmark on the west bank of the Hudson—has been repaired.

The clock is 50 feet in diameter—twice the size of London's famed Big Ben.

Cropland Hurt By Salt Water Is Open To Help

RALEIGH—Giant-sized sweet po- providing for the application of gypsum to farm land flooded by salt water is now available through the Agricultural Conservation Program.

H.V. Mangum, of the state ASC office, announced that a special practice is already set up in the state program through which the federal government will assist farmers in treating their crop land to expedite the removal of salt deposits. In Hyde County, where the damage was greatest, the practice was approved to help repair Hazel damage, and is still in the program for use on the approximately 20 thousand acres of land in the county damaged by Connie and Diane.

The practice as approved for Hyde County is applicable to crop land and pasture land inundated during the hurricanes, on which salt deposits were left in an amount sufficient to render the land unproductive. The government through the Agricultural Conservation Program will share the cost of applying gypsum (calcium sulphate) to the soil at the rate determined by a soil test to be needed. The farmer must, however, obtain approval of the practice from the county ASC office before beginning the practice.

Mangum reports that there are applications from other coastal counties for the inclusion of this practice in the program and he indicated that where there are actually salt deposits on farm land in the county to an appreciable extent, the practice will be approved.

The extension department of North Carolina State College is making a survey to map the extent and severity of salt damaged land. The State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee will use the results of this survey in approving recommendations from county technical committees for adding the "gypsum practice" to the program for the year.

Not Wanted If They're Too Big

RALEIGH — Giant-sized sweet potatoes may make news but at sale time the grower isn't so happy at having them.

Sweet potatoes are "sizing up" very fast now and growers should examine their fields every few days so that they will not produce too many "jumbos."

H.M. Covington, extension horticultural specialist at State College, reminds growers that, since there is no such thing as maturity in sweet potatoes, digging when the crop has produced the highest percentage of U.S. No. 1 grade or better is the important thing.

Covington warns growers digging sweet potatoes during hot weather to get them into baskets and out of the sun as soon as possible after digging to prevent burning. One hour in direct sunlight at 95 degrees is enough to cause sun burning. These burned potatoes will rot in a few days after exposure.

As of August 1, the North Carolina sweet potato crop was estimated at 4,950,000 bushels. This yield would be 24 per cent above the 1954 crop of 3,999,000 bushels.

Covington says that current prospects point to an average yield of 110 bushels per acre. If realized, this will be 17 bushels above last year's yield.

Good Cattle Dog Is Bow-Legged

BREVARD — W.C. Fisher, Transylvania County farmer, has a very good, if slightly bow-legged, cattle dog.

Assistant County Agent G.H. Farley says that sometime ago, Fisher's prize cattle dog make the mistake of getting too close to the mowing machine. Result: one leg dangling by a small piece of skin. Fisher couldn't get hold of a veterinarian, so got out his needle and thread, sewed the skin together and applied a splint. The ingenious farmer even fitted a smoking tobacco can over the splint to keep the dog from gnawing it off.

Tobacco Grading Demonstrations

Dr. J. E. Jefferies of the Tobacco Marketing Branch of State College, Raleigh, will conduct nine tobacco grading demonstrations on Pitt County Negro farms next week. The demonstrations will include special preparation of leaf tobacco for marketing.

Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M Goode said the cooperative extension project was arranged for the purpose of assisting Negro farmers to do a better job of grading tobacco. Farmers and members of their families are invited to attend the demonstrations.

Following is the schedule:

September 6: At the Manning farm, J. B. Little, tenant, in the Bethel community, 10:45 a. m. At Mack Sherrod's place, in the Bethel community, 1:45 p. m.

September 7: At Charlie Mills' farm in the Haddock's community, 10:45 a. m. At the Lyman Hardy farm, in the Grimesland community, 1:45 p. m.

September 8: At Sid Chapman's farm, in the Calico community, 10:45 a. m. At Arthur Council's place in the Sallie Branch community, at 1:45 p. m.

September 9: At Herman Taft's farm, in the Ballards Cross Roads community, 10:45 a. m. At Raymond Dickens' place, in the Falkland community, 1:45 p. m. On Nelson Hopkins' farm, two miles below the Greenville Livestock Market, at 4 p. m.

All meetings will be held in packhouses on farms. Each meeting will last an hour and a half.

FREE RIDES PREVENTED

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's railway detectives caught some 7,600,000 passengers trying to travel without tickets during the 1954-55 fiscal year. An announcement said most agreed to pay fares and penalties but that more than 200,000 were prosecuted for refusing to do so.

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Set No. 4—7—Wed. 9:00-9:53
Set No. 5—8—Thurs. 11:56-12:49
Set No. 1—9—Fri. 9:00-9:53

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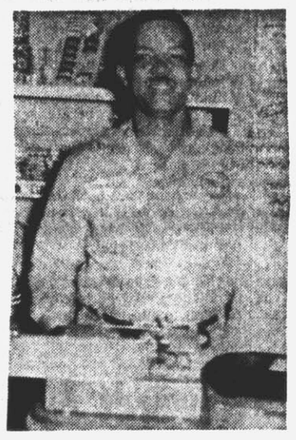

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SHELL

ECC Staff Has 24 Newcomers

Twenty-four new members of the teaching staff at East Carolina College who will begin their work September 8 include three members of the business education department, and one each in the departments of education, psychology, mathematics, and library science.

Dr. Travis Kirkland, Dr. Bernadine Meyer, and Mrs. Sue Howell will join the business education staff.

Dr. Kirkland was awarded the doctor of education degree from Florida State University. His teaching experience includes work at the University of Georgia; Ewha College, Seoul, Korea; and the University of the Philippines at Queson City.

Dr. Meyer holds the doctor of education degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught in her native state of Pennsylvania and has had experience with business companies.

Mrs. Howell is a master of science graduate of State College, Raleigh, and has taught there and at Elon. For several years she has been a supervising teacher of East Carolina practice teachers at the Greenville High School.

Dr. Mary Lois Staton, a graduate of Flora Macdonald, East Carolina, and the University of North Carolina, will replace Dr. Vera MacKaye, who resigned, in the department of education. Dr. Staton has taught at colleges in this state and in Florida, Maryland, and New Jersey.

Dr. Thomas M. Stritch received the doctorate at Emory University in Georgia, and has taught there and at Mary Washington College in Virginia. At East Carolina he will be a member of the psychology department.

Dr. Malcolm Graham, new member of the East Carolina education department, was granted the doctor of education degree from Columbia University. He has taught in public school and at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

Margaret W. Crenshaw, who will join the library staff at East Carolina, holds the A.B. degree in library science from Trenton, New Jersey, State Teachers College and the master's degree from Columbia University. She has had experience in both public school and college libraries.

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY
12:55—Chicago at Cleveland, CBS
4:00—Action Theatre
5:00—American Derby, CBS
5:30—TBA
6:00—Bob Williams Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cisco 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

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—Big Picture
3:00—Family Theatre
4:00—Oral Roberts
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—Showman Shooter
6:00—Gospel Quartette
6:15—Sportsman 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
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Krolls Nest
9:30—Don Haggard 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
12:25—Weatherman
1:00—Harry S. Truman, CBS
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 Highlites
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—11 O'Clock News
11:05—Weatherman
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

Ballard's X Roads News

Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Tyson was hostess at her home to the August meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mildred Humbles presided and the opening song was "Bringing In the Sheaves," followed with a prayer. "Declaring His Glory Now In Africa" was the program topic, presented by Mrs. G. S. Nichols using Acts 1-9 as the Scripture reading. The program closed with a discussion of the Baptist Mission work in Africa. At the business session plans were made for homecoming which will be at the church second Sunday in September. Mrs. Pollie Avery called the roll and read the minutes, and gave the treasurer's report.

At the fellowship hour the hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. Jane Tripp served iced drinks, cookies and candy to 26 members. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pereane Tyson.

Wilber Gray Barber, Bryan Joyner, and Claude Carr from the Ballards community, have returned with the Farmville National Guard from Fort Bragg where they were encamped for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford and daughter of the Hillsdale section in Greenville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp and family of Sanford were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and Mrs. Joyner visited Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Nichols in the Grimesland community.

Mrs. James Fulfer and children have returned to their home near Chattanooga, Tenn. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson. Mrs. Fulfer's aunt, Miss Thelma Flanagan, accompanied them home for a visit.

Franklin and Albert Smith of Greenville spent the weekend in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway while their mother, Mrs. Roy Smith, visited the Luray Caverns on the Skyland Drive in Virginia. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Tyson, Mrs. Lillie Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Cobb.

Mrs. James E. Stokes and daughter Linda left Monday afternoon for her home in Washington, N.C. She will begin teaching in the Pinetown School on Thursday.

Short Cut For Sweeter Silage

ALBEMARLE — Lee Boyett of Norwood, Route 1, wanted to "sweeten" his corn silage for this winter, but he couldn't see buying molasses at the price the syrup sold. Since he hadn't planted cane with his corn and it was too late to do that.

Stanly County Assistant Agent Ray A. Kiser says that, refusing to be discouraged, Boyett planted cane in an adjoining field. Now he plans to cut his corn and put a layer of corn and a layer of cane in the silo. A little more complicated but Boyett thinks it'll give him the same effect.

Army Reserve In City Is Set For Newest Program

The Army Reseve is now accepting enlistments for the new six-year Reserve Training Program, according to Major Marcereau, USAR Advisor in Greenville.

This opportunity is available to youths of 17 and older who have not yet been notified to report for induction. It entails two years of active duty, three years in the Ready Reserve and one year in the Standby Reserve. Men enlisting under the new program will be able to select the time that they will serve on active duty within this period.

Major Marcereau pointed out that another provision of the recently enacted Reserve Forces Act of 1955 permits young men between 17 and 18½ years of age to volunteer for a six-months training program with the Army, after which they must participate in the regular training program of the Ready Reserve for 7½ years. They will be deferred from the draft during this eight-year period, he said, so long as they take an active and satisfactory part in this Reserve training.

Men in this category must attend up to 48 weekly drills and serve up to 17 days on active duty during each summer of the 7½ years of their Reserve commitment. For each two-hour drill attended or each day at camp, they will receive one day's full pay based on regular Army pay rates.

Major Marcereau said deferments for the initial active duty training period may be obtained by high school students until they complete their course or until they pass their twentieth birthday, whichever is earlier.

He predicted a sharp increase in the number of North Carolina young men who will volunteer for the Army Reserve program.

Captain Gordon B. Berry, Commander of Greenville's Army Reserve Unit, the 3015th Reception Station, states he is ready to accept volunteers for this new program. All young mes who are interested should contact him any Tuesday night between the hours of 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM at the Army Reserve Training Center which is located at 106 Ficklen Street in Greenville.

Pistol Pete And Pal 'Ride Again'

PERKINS, Okla. (AP) — Frank (Pistol Pete) Eaton, 95-year-old former Indian territory marshal who was sure death on outlaws, and his 114-year-old Indian sidekick are going to hit the trail again.

But this time it isn't to keep law and order — it's to help out Denver scientists who want to know the secret of their long life.

Pistol Pete doesn't think he'll be much help but he's willing to try. After all, a trip breaks the monotony for the former lawman who still carries his .45 with 10 notches on the butt, just in case.

"Shucks I just eat everything anyone puts in front of me, any time of the day and don't worry," Pete explained today. "There are probably lots of folks who do the same and don't live nearly so long."

Eaton and his durable Indian friend Chief Big Bear Two Hands plan to go to Denver next week. Eaton doesn't recollect who the folks are out there who want to see them but says Jesse James III, who claims to be a descendant of the famed outlaw, arranged the trip.

"They're just some fellers who want to ask us what makes us live so long," Eaton said.

Chief Big Bear Two Hands is the oldest member of the Iowa tribe and believed to be the oldest Indian in the country.

Both old-timers knew Jesse James. The chief said he scouted for Jesse and later helped white settlers make the run into Indian territory in 1889.

Chief Big Bear Two Hands isn't so sure either about what has caused his long life but both agree that one thisg helped — being able to dodge bullets in the old days.

HE WILL RETURN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Cops figure this thief aims to return to the scene of the crime: among the loot taken from the theater were 415 passes.

SO WHAT'S UNUSUAL? — April Olrich walks along London street as Richard Tone, American acrobatic dancer in a current revue, is caught by camera at top of a flip.

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Edward House of Norfolk, Virginia, were the weekend guests of Mr. House's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House.

Saturday W. J. Smith, C. W. Everette, and Ronald E. Riddick attended the Lay Meeting in Durham.

Mrs J. P. Harris and Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer left on Friday and returned home on Monday after staying in Charlotte. While there they attended the MacMurray-Farabow wedding. Mrs. MacMurray is the niece of Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Frank Winesete had a minor operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Tuesday and returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Andrews, Jr., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clad Williamson, Jr., and boys, Claud and Joe, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson. They will return to their home in Raleigh the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everette have returned from their vacation after spending several days at Nags Head.

Mrs. Addie Lee Price spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Price, Jr., in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman King and daughter, Debbie and Nancy, of Roxboro, have returned home after staying a few days with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook.

Miss Marion Burton left Tuesday for Kinston where she will be a member of one of the elementary schools there.

Mrs. Ralph Barker of Durham is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Carlos Womack for a few days.

On Sunday Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Clayton Carson, Jenny Whitehurst, Tag Merrit of Prescott, Arizona, Mack Whitehurst of Ayden, Mary Jo Wynne, Jack Wynne, and Shirley Ann Hardy attended "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Donald Jenkins returned home on Wednesday after being on the tobacco market several weeks in Moultrie, Georgia.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst last week was their daughter, Mrs. George Williford, and daughter, Jean, of Washington, D. C. One day during the week they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hilburn in Wilmington. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst had as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Bill Griffith, and Mr. Griffith and family of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selby have moved into the apartment in the home of Mrs. Anna J. Manning. Mrs. Selby is the English teacher in the high school.

Vance Taylor spent from Thursday until Sunday at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wynne spent the week-end at their summer cottage at Moore's Beach on Pamlico River.

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Brown had as their guests for part of the week their daughter, Mrs. Billy Whitley and Mr. Whitley and daughter of Fremont.

Charles Ward returned home on Sunday after spending last week at the Scout Jamboree in Jacksonville, Fla. Charles was sent through the members of the Rotary Club.

Mrs. Donald Jenkins and Mrs. Burton Ray Ayres spent last week in Toronto, Canada, attending the TDS National Florist Convention. They visited Niagara Falls also.

Mrs. Norman Moore and children have moved into their new home in Greenville after making their home for some time with Mrs. J. S. Moore. Capt. Moore is now stationed in Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alton Manning and girls, Beth and Jenny Lou, and Mrs. Minnie Manning spent one day last week at Nags Head.

Miss Jessie Carson left the middle of the week for King where she is a member of the elementary faculty there.

Miss Carolyn Willis of Marshallburg arrived Sunday and is the Public School Music teacher in the schools here.

Mrs. Sam Jones and daughter, Cheryl, of Norfolk, Virginia, were the guests of Mrs. Lewis Ayres a few days last week.

Wade Ward was host to a number of his friends on Tuesday night at a sphagetti supper at his home. A fruit salad, tea, and ice cream were also enjoyed by twenty three young people.

Rewards Await A Favored Few

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany has established a new bureau to parcel out a reward fund for favored sons of the regime. Those who qualify are on easy street for some time.

It works this way: President Wilhelm Pieck at periodic ceremonies decorates Communist faithful for all sorts of achievements. Some are Heroes of Labor. Others are recognized for having performed some service for the party.

The medals themselves aren't worth much and as far as the public is concerned, the whole thing is honorary. But the "hero" is quietly handed a chec, a notice of bank credit or sometimes even cash. The sums range pretty high.

There are about 40 different "titles" in the system, and the prize money ranges from 5,000 marks for a Hero of the Railways up to as much as 100,000 marks for the National Prize. The average monthly wage in East Germany is 400 marks.

Party leaders are decorated sometimes just for reaching their 50th or 60th birthday. They get the Karl Marx or the Fatherland order. The prize money attached ranges from 20,000 to 80,000 marks. In any case enough to buy a plush villa.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Vast Farm Production Of U. S. Bestrides Foreign Policy Field

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's farm production was coaxed to new heights during the war years. Today it bestrides the delicate field of foreign affairs like Frankenstein's monster.

Butter, cheese, cotton, rice, wheat—these are unmentionables in polite conversation with certain of America's allies. And for very grave reasons.

Dumping the huge U.S. surplus in rice and cotton on the world market, for example, could drive Asia and the Near and Middle East into the Communist camp.

Burma is the chief rice supplier in Southeast Asia. If the United States started shipping rice into that area, the Burmese would be outraged, perhaps driven into trade and tight liaison with rice-hungry Red China. The lives and fortunes spent to keep the Reds out of the area would be lost—and possibly all of non-Communist Asia as well.

With cotton, it's principally Egypt although Mexico and Brazil are concerned too. The Egyptians are the world's champion growers of fine long-staple cotton. It is practically the only thing they export. Dumping the U.S. cotton surplus into Egypt's markets would play havoc with Egypt's economy.

Egypt is a key to Arab-Israeli peace and to continued cold-shouldering of Communist attempts to muscle in on the Middle East.

The milk-producing Scandinavian countries might be alienated if American dairy surpluses showed up cheap on the world market. The grain-growing Canadians never cease to fret that America's billion-bushel wheat surplus might be dumped.

How can this five-billion-dollar of U.S. surpluses be tamed before it tramples its owner's hard-won foreign friendships?

The Eisenhower administration is reviewing the whole monumental question at this time.

The warm wave flowing from this summer's Geneva summit conference might melt through the East-West trade barriers and thereby bring a solution for the short run at least. Hardly a week goes by that some member of Congress doesn't propose selling wheat to Russia or dropping it by the bagloads on Red China.

Meanwhile, the government chips away with the tools it has and plans hopefully for the long haul.

Its chief tool for disposing of farm surpluses abroad is Public Law 480. This permits their sale, barter or giveaway to "friendly countries." Russia and Red China are specifically barred. The law would have to be changed to bring them in.

As of last June 30 a total of 21 agreements involving nearly 470 million dollars in goods had been signed with 17 foreign governments under this legislation. To avoid dumping, the amounts are limited and controlled.

A major provision is that sales may be made for foreign currency. This money never reaches the United States, however. It is simply plowed back into economic development of the country, gift of Uncle Sam or used to pay off U.S. bills, such as for troop camps in Japan.

A Hoover Commission task force took a swipe at a companion law in a report made public this month. It complained:

"The earmarking of dollar aid for surplus agricultural commodities leads to the appearance if not the reality of pressure on recipient countries to take American surplus commodities.

"This is hard to distinguish from dumping, in its effect on world prices, world trading relations, and the distribution of agricultural production worldwide."

But officials who administer the law defend it as a way out of the shortage of dollars abroad. They see the long range solution in ultimately getting enough dollars in the hands of foreign buyers so they can pay the high price of U.S. farm goods.

More Meat On Hoof Than Ever

ROME (AP)—The world has more meat on the table and more on the hoof than at any other time since the end of World War II.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations said a survey showed 1954 production of meat was up 16 per cent in 23 countries compared with 1950 output.

Biggest gain has taken place in Western Europe, which now produces about 25 per cent more than the 1934-38 period. North American production, which jumped in the war years, has been kept high by domestic demand.

FAO analysts found North Americans consuming more than 150 pounds per person in 1954. That's one fourth more than before the war. Western Europeans ate an average 82 pounds. Before the war the average was 88 pounds, but in the hungry days immediately after the war, West Europeans ate only 60 pounds of meat a year.

In the major producing areas of South America and Oceania the average consumption was 220 pounds per year. By contrast, the Far East and Asia averaged only 4 to 11 pounds a year.

The FAO said it had only general estimates on meat production beyond the Iron Curtain. In Eastern European countries, the report said, there are 10 per cent less cattle than before the war but 10 to 15 per cent more pigs. Total meat production for the area is still less than before World War II, although "considerably above the low levels of the first postwar years."

PORTABLE CARRIAGE— This kangaroo-type baby carriage, made in Hamburg, Germany, permits mothers to use their arms and hands freely while carrying a youngster.

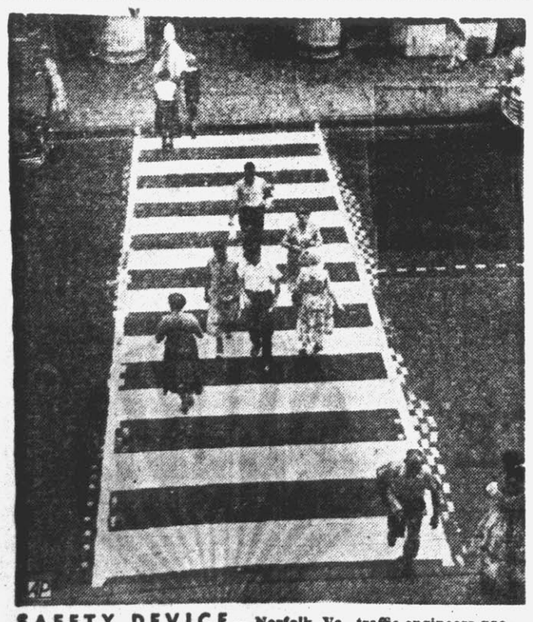
It Isn't Easy To Discourage Him

ELIZABETH CITY — It takes a lot to discourage A.J. Chambers, Pasquotank County farmer.

Assistant County Agent Walden M. Hearn says that Chambers is hard at work these days making silage "between hurricanes." Chambers says "thanks to Connie and Diane, I sure won't have to add any water." His philosophy about silage is "I can't lose feeding my cows with this stuff. Too little water or too much, I still have my feed."

CRACKDOWN

CHICAGO (AP)—The government has announced a crackdown on northern Illinois operators of gaming devices who don't have federal tax stamps. U.S. Atty. Robert Tieken said yesterday about 20 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury.



SAFETY DEVICE— Norfolk, Va., traffic engineers provided this crosswalk for pedestrians in the hope that it will prove popular and be seen more readily by motorists.

Polite Disarmament Talk Has Brought No Signs Of Progress

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — With complete politeness in the first big test of their good intentions since the Geneva summit conference, the United States and Russia have now talked face to face almost a week about disarmament.

Net result: No solution yet. None in sight. But then, none was expected from this meeting in a subcommittee of the United Nations in New York. A little progress would be pretty good. They still have time to do something.

So far neither the United States nor Russia has bought — nor has either rejected — what the other offered. The closed meeting up to this point has been exploratory. Neither offered anything basically new.

Each was standing on a plan offered previously. This did not necessarily mean they might not agree on some proposals before they finish.

Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special representative, explained in some detail what Eisenhower had in mind at Geneva when he offered his aerial inspection plan to the Russians. At that time Eisenhower spoke only in general terms.

Arkady A. Sobolev, Russia's chief delegate, listened for most of the week but yesterday he spoke his piece. He wanted to know what the United States had to say about the disarmament plan Russia offered last May.

Reporters got an impression from what he told them later that Russia's answer to the American proposals might depend on the American answer to Russia's plan.

Eisenhower had proposed that the United States and Russia exchange blueprints on their military forces and establishments. Then each would let the other fly over its territory to check its honesty and accuracy from the air.

These were some of the details Stassen gave the Russians for carrying out the President's idea:

The two countries would exchange information piece by piece, not all at one crack. After each exchange the two sides would check each other. Then, finding they were both honest, they would give each other more information and check on it.

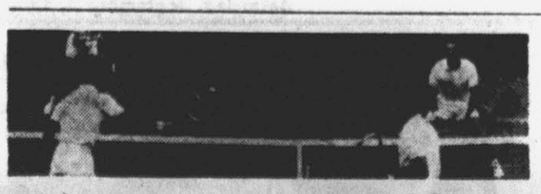
In American planes flying over Russia there would be Russian observers. There would be American observers in Russian planes flying over this country. Both countries could take photographs and use electronic equipment for checking.

In addition each side would let the other send ground observers into its territory. They would be stationed at key points. Their purpose: also to check on the information given and warn if they thought there might be a surprise attack.

Sobolev for his part wanted to know what the United States thought about the proposals made by Russia last May 10 since the United States hasn't given a final reply. The Russians proposed that:

The armed forces of the United States, Russia and Red China be reduced to no more than 1½ million men, those of Britain and France to no more than 650,000, and those of all other nations to a maximum of 200,000.

After an agreed-upon disarmament plan had been carried out 75 per cent, there should be a ban on the use of nuclear weapons except to resist aggression. When disarmament, according to the plan, was complete all nuclear weapons should be banned completely.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Russia Will Have to Reject Disarmament or Alter Aims

Truman Is Out To Rub Glow Off Ike

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press Writer

YOU can tell summer is about over. Kids are going back to school. Womenfolk are happily planning fall wardrobes. And on the horizon a rising rumble of political artillery signals an end to the summertime lull—and a beginning to another presidential election campaign.

Who'll it be this time? Ike vs. Stevenson again? Or will the President turn down a second term bid? Adlai E. Stevenson says he'll make known his own intentions in November, if not before. Will he try again? Could he get a second nomination?

The politicians and the prognosticators ponder — and hesitate to place their bets. Only one thing is certain: unless the doctor claps him in bed and posts a guard at the door, Harry S. Truman will be in the thick of the fray.

Creagh

While his successor vacations and, more likely than not, does some hard thinking about 1956, the 71-year-old former president already is setting off the first preliminary fireworks.

On the Warpath

Twice in recent days Truman has lambasted the Eisenhower administration in speeches. He's scheduled to renew the attack in a Labor Day address at Detroit. Doctor's orders washed out two more speeches, on the West Coast, in mid-September. But nobody doubts there will be more to come.

Just what is Truman up to, in addition to indulging his favorite sport?

To all appearances, he's off to an early start in an all-out effort to succeed this time in a task that licked him in 1952—kicking the props from under the Eisenhower legend.

This was a legend to reckon with in 1952. Dwight D. Eisenhower, though an unknown quantity in poltics, was a soldier of vast reputation and unquestioned popularity. Stevenson, his Democratic opponent, showed scant disposition to pick flaws in this picture. Harry Truman took on that chore himself.

Challenge from HST

Up and down and across the country (this reporter traveled with him every mile of the way) Truman challenged the qualifications, the judgment, sometimes even the good faith of the Republican candidate — while Stevenson confined himself to a far greater extent to broader issues.

Everybody knows the outcome. Stevenson was snowed under in the election—and the Eisenhower legend continued to grow.

It has new dimensions today. The portrait that the Republicans dearly hope to display to the voters next year is that of Eisenhower the peace-bringer, Eisenhower the unbeatable.

And here comes Harry Truman, unmellowed, maybe just the least bit tuckered, slashing away, hurling charges of "misrepresentation and demogoguery." And obviously enjoying every minute of it.

Cooler Reaction

So far the Republicans haven't reacted anywhere nearly so explosively as they did in '52, when they sent a "truth squad" scurrying after his campaign special. The current GOP policy seems to be one of pooh-poohing the former president's strictures.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has sought to dismiss them as the utterings of a "bitter, frustrated man." White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty almost gives the impression he can't quite place that fellow Truman.

"With the exception of a few partisans," Hagerty said, "I don't believe anyone is paying any attention to what he is saying."

Most Republican strategists are convinced Truman hurt Stevenson rather than helped him by his 1952 barrages. Maybe that's why they appear relatively unruffled by this pre-1956 buildup. It will be useful to the Republicans if they can maintain such a detached attitude, for it looks as if they're going to have to live with Harry Truman and his speeches for a long time.

In Short . . .

Received: By Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss), new papers of the late Harry Dexter White which, he said, throw "light on the conduct" of an unnamed individual "who will be under investigation."

Filed: By Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., a one-million-dollar damage suit against Frank Sinatra, accusing the singer of breaking his contract to make the movie musical "Carousel."

Revealed: That Soviet agencies are increasing their efforts to lure Russian-born American immigrants back to their native land. The reaction reportedly is usually outrage.

HOLOHAN: An Indictment

An Indictment

In 1951 a court in Italy convicted former U.S. Army Lt. Aldo Icardi, in absentia, on a charge of participating in the murder of Maj. William Holohan, a fellow OSS officer and leader of a unit parachuted behind enemy lines during World War II.

The sentence of life imprisonment was not executed, however, because U.S. courts had ruled Icardi could not be extradited to Italy.

In March of 1953 a House Armed Services subcommittee looked into the case and reported that there was sufficient evidence to indict both Icardi and Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N. Y.—a former Army sergeant claimed to be Icardi's co-conspirator. The subcommittee lamented the fact there was no legal way to prosecute them on criminal charges because no American court had jurisdiction.

New Approach

This week the Justice Department pursued a new approach. A federal grand jury in Washington, after hearing testimony from 14 witnesses brought from Italy, indicted Icardi on charges of falsely denying complicity in the bizarre Holohan slaying before the House subcommittee.

Icardi, now 34 and aspiring to practice law in Pittsburgh, has maintained his innocence throughout the complicated proceedings. He voluntarily appeared in the U.S. District Court at Washington, pleaded innocent, and was released on $10,000 bond.

Lo Dolce did not testify in the 1953 congressional hearing. He is now working as a tool designer in Rochester, N. Y. He appeared before the grand jury in Washington but challenged its jurisdiction on the grounds

Aldo Icardi

that it was sitting outside the district in which he resided.

The main indictment against Icardi accused him of lying to the House group when he denied that Holohan left their secret Italian headquarters alive on the night of the December, 1944, slaying. It said Holohan died from the effects of poisoned soup given him by Icardi, Lo Dolce and others and from bullets fired by Lo Dolce. Conviction on the all eight perjury counts could result in a maximum sentence of 40 years imprisonment.

Politics or Gold?

Holohan and his party were dropped behind the lines in Italy to arrange for delivery of arms and other supplies to Italian partisans. Witnesses at the Italian trial said Holohan and Icardi quarreled over whether help should be given to Communist partisans, Holohan being against it. Some also testified that gold coins carried by Holohan to finance anti-Axis activities was the object of those who killed him. The money has never been recovered.

Dates

Tuesday, Sept. 6
American Psychological Society convention, Boston.

Saturday, Sept. 10
Miss America selection. Atlantic City.

Monday, Sept. 12
American Meteorological Society meeting, Atlantic City.

Visitor

Review Requested

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu of Japan completed three days of official visits in Washington this week, reportedly sounding out U.S. attitude toward possible withdrawal of all American troops from Japan by 1958.

He was not expected to carry home any such commitment.

The 68-year-old Japanese diplomat laid out the general public purposes of his mission in a speech at a National Press Club luncheon. His main point: Japan wants a review of the U.S.-Japanese defense relationship looking forward to a "solid partnership."

Japan's defense commitments to the United States are weighing heavily upon the Japanese economy. Because of this, Shigemitsu's Conservative party, fighting for its political life against Communists and left wingers, is seeking some relief.

Shigemitsu reportedly wants America to tailor its defense requirements to a smaller pattern. Instead of requiring Japan to have 350,000 men under arms by 1962 and in advance of complete U.S. withdrawal, he would prefer a formula calling only for about 200,000 by 1958, with American withdrawal advanced to that time.

U.S. policy all along has been that Japan should move quickly to take over its defense burden. It is anxious to get the 100,000 or so American troops out of Japan. But it refuses to do so until satisfied Japan is strong enough to defend itself.

SECURITY: An Anticlimax

Subpoenas Promised

What was generally expected to be the biggest headline winner in the Senate Civil Service subcommittee's investigation of the Eisenhower personnel security program failed to jell this week.

The subcommittee's long awaited look at the course of the Wolf Ladejinsky security case didn't come off because two Agriculture Department officials who played key roles in it didn't show up to answer questions.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) served notice they would be subpoenaed at an unspecified date in the future.

Invited by Letter

The two officials are Milan D. Smith, executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and J. Glen Cassity, the department's personnel security officer.

The two had been invited to appear in a letter sent to Secretary Benson Aug. 22. In an Aug. 26 reply which the subcommittee said it learned of only after the hearings started this week, Benson said neither he nor his two aides would be available. Benson is touring Europe. Cassity was reported in Utah taking a bar examination and Smith was on a trip looking at soil conservation projects.

Tardy Notice

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) said it appeared to him the agriculture officials were given only short notice of the hearing. He added he was confident they would be present to testify when given sufficient notice.

Ladejinsky is the government land reform expert who had full security clearance when he worked for the State Department in Japan. The Agriculture Department declared him a security risk last December when the job was transferred to its jurisdiction and dismissed him. Shortly thereafter the Foreign Operations Administration cleared him and gave him an assignment in Indochina.

The Johnston subcommittee has been investigating the workings of the federal employes' security system with particular emphasis on President Eisenhower's 1953 executive order.

The subcommittee started its hearings this week by examining several cases in which members claimed obvious injustice had been done innocent persons.

Korea

Partial Solution

The United Nations Command in Korea agreed this week to a sharp cut in truce team personnel and a reduction of inspection activities. They maintained at the same time the whole neutral inspection setup in Korea should be junked as "unworkable and valueless."

The Communists have refused to abolish the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission but they went along with the reduction in size and number of truce teams.

South Korea has heatedly argued the supervisory commission does nothing but permit Communists to spy in the south. Violent demonstrations have been staged in protest to continued presence of Red Polish and Czech inspectors below the armistice line. The current move is not likely to pacify the South Koreans.

Under the cutback the number of ports of entry subject to inspection will be reduced from five on each side to three on each side. Number of teams will be cut from five to three and manpower on each team cut in half.

Sweden and Switzerland, the other two nations represented on the commission, proposed the reduction. They complained they were blocked from effectively checking complaints of truce violations in the Communist north.

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Key Men in First Geneva Followup

ARKADY A. SOBOLEV
U.S.S.R.

ANTHONY NUTTING
Britain

HENRY CABOT LODGE
United States

THE FIRST major test of the improvement in relations between the West and Russia since the Geneva summit conference came in New York this week as delegates from the Big Four powers and Canada gather for a new round of disarmament talks. Chief among new ideas under discussion was President Eisenhower's proposal that the United States and Russia exchange blueprints of their military establishments and allow each other to inspect these installations from the air.

JULES MOCH
France

HAROLD STASSEN
United States

TINDERBOXES: Morocco and Mideast

Lots of Smoke

Peace was just barely holding its own at either end of the sunny Mediterranean this week.

Diplomats in Washington, London, Tel Aviv and the capitals of the Arab nations of the Middle East huddled over methods to prevent the accelerated sputtering of skirmishes across the Israeli - Arab boundaries from touching off a major conflagration. This week, for the first time, jet aircraft from Egypt and Israel sparred over the desert, with each side claiming its own territory had been violated.

Seeking Path

In Morocco and Algeria, the French moved with what many feared was ill-fated hesitation to find a middle path between substantial concessions to Arab nationalists and satisfaction of French settlers' demands for iron-fisted rule.

After a two-day session in Paris, the French Cabinet announced a new Moroccan government would be established within two weeks, Pierre July, minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, predicted that "the obstacles which still confront us will be overcome."

Others were not so optimistic. They feared the apparent French reluctance to give Moroccans any real responsibility in conducting Moroccan affairs could quite possibly lead to further uprisings of the type which bathed whole communities in blood Aug. 20.

Latour Selected

Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, French resident general in Tunisia, got the nod to replace the resigned Gilbert Grandval. Native Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar wished him "the same success in Morocco as you have had in Tunisia."

Latour was named to the post in Tunisia during Pierre Mendes-France's premiership. He went in while guerrilla warfare in Tunisia was on what many think a larger scale than Morocco is experiencing at present. He departs with home rule and reform established facts and a government installed in Tunis which has broad popular support and represents the best political advance France has yet brought about in one of its colonies.

The United States proposal last week for a multi-nation guarantee of Israeli-Arab borders to be set up in a new permanent peace agreement was followed this week by reports that Russia has offered arms to some countries in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Dulles stated he had no official information on the reported offers, but said there were indications such offers have been made. He added that such an action by Russia would not contribute to the relaxing of world tensions.

Studies Started

Clashes along the border continued as Israelis and Arabs started studies of the Dulles proposal for a permanent settlement. Arab refugee leaders in Lebanon and some newspaper and radio comment in Arab capitals pictured Dulles' speech as a trick to soften U.N. resolutions on Palestine and to give Israel an "easy" peace. U.N. resolutions passed in 1947 set forth plans for partitioning Palestine, reducing its present territory; repatriating refugees; and internationalizing Jerusalem.

Dulles told his news conference, however, that Israel and the Arab governments still have the proposal under study. He said their reaction would determine what the United States would do next.

The United States, he continued, has made representations in Israel and Egypt, urging them to refrain from further use of force.

Sidelights

● Jay Jay Campau doesn't scare easy. When a 300-pound bear interrupted the 11-year-old's fishing near his home at Clare, Mich., Jay Jay noticed the animal was "sort of dancing on its hind legs." So the boy joined the bear in a jig or two and then Jay Jay led the animal home. His parents called game officers who identified the bruin as a runaway from a nearby game ranch. The owner took the bear back to captivity and bestowed on the boy a plaque with this inscription. "Veteran Davy Crockett Jay Jay captured a bear alive at age 11."

● Lewis Hootchew, 59-year-old Pocatello, Idaho, pedestrian, should have stayed at home. He walked into the side of a moving car and was injured slightly. Then police arrested him on a charge of failing to yield right-of-way.

● Atlanta policeman S. T. Hinshaw and a bee both decided to take a bite from a piece of cake. The bee got there first. Hinshaw was treated for a bee sting on his tongue.

Allies Insisting On Ironclad Inspection

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE Western powers and Soviet Russia approached the question of disarmament on two fronts this week in about the same frame of mind used in the search for peace.

You don't expect much to come of it, but you have to keep working.

At the United Nations in New York representatives of the Big Four and Canada discussed their varied ideas of approach to arms reduction and the security regulations which must surround it.

In private discussions in Europe, the Western powers went to work on their program for the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva next month, when much will revolve around the proposal for control and "thinning out" the armed forces which face one another across the Iron Curtain.

Roberts

In New York the Allies demanded ironclad inspection arrangements as a starter toward arms reductions. The principal proposal came from the United States, which urged the U.N. subcommittee to approve a combination of President Eisenhower's aerial inspection suggestion with Russia's idea of establishing check points at important communication centers.

Fundamental Issue

The Allies are insisting on going farther than the Russians, placing checks on all aspects of preparedness.

What they appeared to be doing, whether they intended it that way or not, was setting up a project which, eventually, the Russians would have to reject or else change their whole character and policy.

If the Russian government were to assume a new attitude sufficient to permit such co-operation, it would be very close to such a major shift that arms reduction and co-existence would become realities just because nobody was quarreling any more.

Problem of Germany

And that, with everybody acting civilized, is what is going to have to happen before all this talk can approach reality.

In the European talks the Allies are seeking, as the major topic, an approach to reunification of Germany. This involves guarantees for Russia, through a mutual security pact, against a renewal of aggressiveness in a rearmed Germany.

The Allies are reported ready to guarantee against use of Eastern Germany as a Western military base if unification is accomplished.

But they are not prepared to meet Soviet demands for a treaty between the Western bloc (NATO) and the Communist military bloc recently formed at Warsaw, which would formalize the present positions of the Eastern European satellites.

For the moment the efforts of the diplomats are directed at seeking spots where agreement might be possible. Such questions as what is to be done about the satellites, and about Russia's campaign of international subversion, are being left on the sidelines.

Solutions Essential

These, of course, are fundamental questions, solutions of which are essential to the success of all other possible agreements. The crab-like approach of the diplomats represents an effort to keep the "Geneva spirit" alive long enough for it to gain some strength before setting it to the most difficult tasks.

Arms reduction and German reunification are, of course, not easy tasks. It is merely that they can be talked about more easily without open and final disagreement.

At Geneva the Big Four agreed to get the subcommittee back to work on disarmament. About all the committee is expected to do in New York is to revive the topic and prepare a "points of discussion" list for the foreign ministers.

The principal test will come at Geneva, when the Allies will be trying once more to learn what they can about whether Russia's sweetness and light campaign has concrete meaning for the world, or only for Russia's own expansionist purposes.

Quote

President Eisenhower, after expressing his hope that the spirit of "frankness and cooperation" which typified the summit meeting at Geneva also marks the disarmament subcommittee sessions in New York: "If this is so, then I am sure that the subcommittee's work in the end can produce practical results that should lead to the easing of the tensions and the heavy burdens of armament that the world is presently carrying."

Embassy

Congressional Support

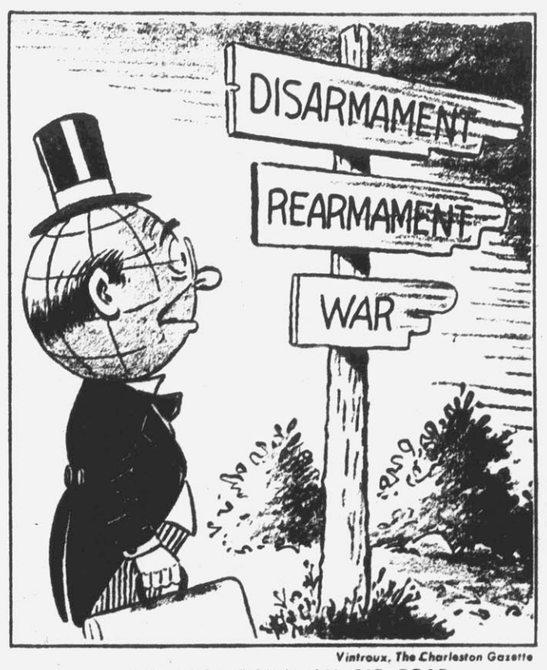
Rep. Patrick J. Hillings, a Republican of California, passed through Moscow on a tour of Russia this week and the U.S. diplomatic staff there is likely to bless the memory of his visit.

The reason: Hillings thought the physical condition of the American embassy a disgrace and said so. "It's like a pig pen," he announced in demanding that Congress provide U.S. diplomats in Moscow with facilities worthy of "the world's greatest power."

The embassy is "the worst American diplomatic post I have ever seen while the personnel staffing it is the best I have ever seen," Hillings added.

These stringent comments were read by reporters at Secretary of State Dulles news conference, and the secretary agreed with the congressman's view. Dulles continued that he plans to ask Congress next year for substantial funds to improve living conditions for American diplomats in Moscow.

But he went on that if Hillings believes the Moscow post is a pig pen, he should visit the American Embassy in Laos. Conditions there are even worse.



Vintroux, The Charleston Gazette

A NEW LOOK DOWN AN OLD ROAD

Justus, Minneapolis Star

SELECTING HIS '56 CAMPAIGN BUTTON

Yankees, White Sox Pulling Away

Sox Send Tribe 1½ Games Back

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Chicago and New York, with the pitching and the timely hits, are off by themselves in the American League race today. The Cleveland Indians, who had neither, are in third place and in a hole.

The White Sox, with Jack Harshman tossing a four-hitter, smacked 14 hits while blowing over the Tribe 8-1 last night in the opener of their crucial four-game series. The Yankees, meanwhile, claimed second place all for themselves, a half game behind Chicago, as Whitey Ford one-hit Washington and Mickey Mantle delivered a three-run homer in a 4-2 triumph.

All of which left the Indians 1½ games behind the White Sox, fighting to gain at least a split with Chicago while confronted with two double-headers in the next three days.

The White Sox, too, have a pair of twinbills ahead on Sunday at Cleveland and Monday at Detroit—but Harshman, pitching out of his own jams, gave Manager Marty Marion's mound staff a complete game and a rest. Cleveland, however, gambled and lost with Sal (0-2) Maglie—putting the pressure on sore-arm Early Wynn today and Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia Sunday with the hope that the "scrubs" can beat Kansas City Labor Day.

New York, with Bob Turley and Don Larsen set to mop up in the final two games of the Washington series today and Sunday, can take its chances with second line pitchers in the Monday doubleheader at Baltimore.

The White Sox had the guns at Cleveland. Minnie Minoso drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a two-run homer as the Sox battered Maglie and four relievers. Harshman had it in the clutch—twice striking out Larry Doby with two out and the bases loaded—while fanning eight and walking the same number for his ninth triumph. The lone Tribe run came on Ralph Kiner's home run in the sixth.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Sox, who now are 9-8 vs. Cleveland this season. A mere 24,388 showed up for the battle.

Ford, who had a one-hitter against Cleveland two years ago, was deprived of a shutout by a walk and an error by Irv Noren, who ironically is defensive man in the Yanks' platoon system. Whitey walked Vern Stephens to open the seventh, and after one man was retired, Carlos Paul lined a clean single to left, which Noren muffed. Vernon scored on the boot and Paula chugged to third, scoring on an infield out moments later.

Billy Martin, with two hits in his first game on furlough from the Army, singled to open the Yank sixth. Yogi Berra followed with a single and then Mantle slammed his 36th home run into the right field seats off Bob Porterfield.

The Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore 8-3, coupling four of their eight hits and an error to break a 3-3 tie with three runs in the eighth. Frank Sullivan missed his 17th, leaving the victory to reliefer Leo Kiely. Billy Goodman drove home three Boston runs and Ted Williams parked his 26th homer.

Detroit had homers by Al Kaline and Harv Kuenn, but lost 7-6 at Kansas City. A Tiger rally sputtered out against reliefer Tom Gorman in the eighth.

In the National, Brooklyn beat Pittsburgh 2-0, with Duke Snider's 41st homer, with one on in the sixth, settling a duel between Karl Spooner and Dick Hall. Spooner won his seventh with a four-hitter. The Dodger lefty and ex-outfielder Hall gave just two hits apiece over the first five innings.

Milwaukee fell 14 games back as Cincinnati beat Warren Spahn 2-0 on Ted Kluszewski's 44th home run and Rocky Bridges' first.

Ernie Banks hammered his 40th homer, his first in 18 games, for a major league record for shortstops as the Chicago Cubs belted St. Louis 12-2.

Robin Roberts won his 22nd, although not around for the finish, as Philadelphia beat New York 5-3. Roy Smalley's pinch double drove home two, breaking a 3-3 tie in the eighth.

Baseball Round - Up

(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	86	46	.652	—
Milwaukee	72	61	.545	14
Philadelphia	71	64	.526	16½
New York	68	65	.511	18½
Cincinnati	67	71	.486	22
Chicago	65	72	.474	23½
St. Louis	55	78	.414	31½
Pittsburgh	53	81	.396	34

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 12, St. Louis 2
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 5, New York 3
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	80	51	.611	—
New York	80	52	.606	½
Cleveland	79	53	.598	1½
Boston	75	56	.573	5
Detroit	67	66	.504	14
Kansas City	55	76	.420	25
Baltimore	41	87	.320	37½

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Washington at New York, 1 p.m.

SRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 8, Cleveland 1
New York 4, Washington 2
Kansas City 7, Detroit 6
Boston 8, Baltimore 3

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 325 at bats)—Ashburn, Philadelphia, .337.
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 114.
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 127.
Hits—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 178.
Doubles—Logan, Milwaukee, 3.
Triples—Mays, New York, and Long, Pittsburgh, 10.
Home runs—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 44.
Stolen bases — Bruton, Milwaukee, 21.
Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 19-4, .826.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 166.
League home runs—1,115 (record is 1,197 set in 1953).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 325 at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, 3.51.
Runs—Kaline, Detroit, and Mantle, New York, 110.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 101.
Hits—Kaline, Detroit, 182.
Doubles, Kuenn, Detroit, 33.
Triples—Mantle, New York, 10
Home runs—Mantle, New Rork, 36.

Hundred Grand Finish

With room to spare, Eddie Arcaro drives Nashua under the wire to win $100,000 match against Swaps who trails with Willie Shoemaker up at Homewood, Ill. Nashua covered the mile and one-quarter in 2:04 1 5. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rain Hampers Drills Of Bucs, But Boone's Boys Still Work

By JAMES BUTLER
ECC Sports News Director

Rains of Friday night and Saturday changed plans of the East Carolina College footballers, but did not stop the drills of the Pirates Saturday morning.

The "dawn-to-dusk" conditioning program went along as scheduled, but rains moved the squad indoors for the workouts in preparation for the opening of the 1955 season which is just one week away.

The squad worked out in mud and rain Friday afternoon, but Saturday morning took a look at the weather and remained indoors for the pre-breakfast drills.

More of the movie viewing and blackboard study was on Coach Jack Boone's agenda for the squad Saturday afternoon.

There were no pictures either, as the rain and cloudy skies cancelled this part of the timetable for the week.

Continued improvement as the drills progressed was noted in the entire contingent of 51 candidates for positions on the Pirate crew.

Jim Mallory and Earl Smith, assistant coaches, work with the line and freshmen, respectively.

Impressive performance in the workouts by Dick Cherry, quarterback; Lou Hallow, center; Harold O'Kelly and Emo Boado, backs, key men in the Pirates' lineup, was praised By Boone and Mallory.

First game of the East Carolina team is one week ahead, on September 10, when the Norfolk Navy comes to College Stadium for the opening of the season.

Trabert Aims For National Singles

By ED Corrigan

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—All the talk about an all-Australian final in the National Tennis Championship died to a whisper today—and the fellow who applied the silencer was Tony Trabert, America's defeated and deflated Davis Cup ace.

He opened his quest for the National title yesterday with an effortless 6-0, 6-4, 6-1 victory over England's Roger Becker. The job took exactly 53 minutes and Trabert never looked better.

Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall & Co. probably breathed a collective sigh of relief that the Davis Cup was not up for grabs this weekend. At the rate Trabert is playing, no one is going to beat him.

"I guess I had a good day," grinned Tony. "That Becker is a better player than the scores showed. But he wasn't serving well and that's where I got my points."

Trabert is in the tougher half of the draw and if he gets down to the semifinal, he'll meet Hoad—assuming Lew makes it, too.

"That doesn't bother me," he said. "In fact, if I'm playing well, I like to be in the better part of the draw because it keeps me sharp. If I'm not playing well, it doesn't make any difference, either. I'll get beaten."

Trabert said he felt good, that his blisters, bad shoulder and assorted other ailments didn't bother him at all.

Meanwhile, the only thing of great moment in the weeding out process of the first day's play was Grant Golden's 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Davis Cupper Gil Shea of Los Angeles, seeded fourth.

Defending Champion Vic Seixas got a bye in the first round and was slated to meet John E. Barret of England.

In the women's division, top-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., the defending champion, led the way into the second round with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Ruth Jeffery of Melrose, Mass.

Carmelo Costa Look For Title Fight After Win

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler is overdue for a title defense and fast punching Carmelo Costa may have earned the shot with his victory over Bobby Bell.

The 21 - year - old Brooklynite boosted his chances by edging Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, in a bristling 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden last night. The decision, by a split 2-1 vote, ran Costa's unbeaten streak to five fights.

After the scrap, the 5-4½ victor said, "Bring on Saddler. I'm ready for him now."

Matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club said, "Costa earned the title fight," and declared he would try to make the match at a Tuesday conference with Charley Johnston, manager of Saddler.

Johnston, however, said today, "it might be Costa or maybe we'll meet Flashy Elorde on the Pacific Coast where it should draw good. I'll talk Tuesday with Costa's men first and we'll see what's what."

Elorde, the champion of the Philippines, outpointed Saddler in a nontitle 10-rounder in Manila July 20.

An 8-5 favorite, Costa at 129¼ clinched the tussle with a dazzling exhibition in the last three rounds after being staggered by a left hook in the seventh by Bell who weighed 126½. The last round was the payoff. Costa discarded his fancy stuff and tore after the aggressive, 26-year-old veteran.

They belted each other with all their remaining strength, drawing loud cheers from the crowd of about 1,500.

Referee Harry Kessler scored for Costa, 5-4-1 while the two judges split. Bert Grant voted for Costa, 6-4, and Jack Gordon had been in front, 5-4-1. The AP card had Costa ahead, 6-4.

Rams Come Back To Beat Browns

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams spotted the Cleveland Browns two touchdowns in the first quarter but came back in the fourth to break the Browns on a 74-yard pass play from Billy Wade to fullback Dan Tower and roll on to a 38-21 victory last night.

A crowd of 35,948 saw the National League exhibition football game.

The Rams added two more touchdowns in the final quarter, one on a freak pass play from Wade to Towler to Tommy Fears, and another on a pass interception by Don Wade, Billy's brother.

Rookie halfback Bob Smith from Nebraska scored from two yards on a 64-yard drive by the Browns in the first period and John Pettibon recovered a Ram fumble in the end zone for another touchdown. George Ratterman passed to Darrel Brewster for 16 yards and the final Brown touchdown in the second quarter.

Wade's pass for 40 yards to Fears scored the first Ram tally. Les Richter booted a 14-yard field goal to make the score 21-10 for Cleveland at the half.

The Rams stopped a Cleveland march six inches from the goal in the third and Los Angeles marched back, with Tommy McCormick making the final yard for a touchdown.

Farmville Elects Sports Officers

Farmville High School's student body elected the officers for the 1955 Athletic Association at a group meeting Thursday morning as the school athletic year gets underway.

The Athletic Association will begin its work by organizing the sale of season tickets. The association also will help support the athletic program in any way possible. It also strives to improve school spirit and morale.

Officers elected were as follows: Cliff Simpson, president; Chandler Cox, vice-president; Mae Eason, secretary; Amos Tyson, treasurer; S. D. Bundy Jr., reporter; George Cannon, reporter; Jane Joyner, head cheer leader; Beth Baker, assistant head cheer leader.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lincolnton 13, Taylorsville 6
Mooresville 20, Hartsell 0
Graham at Burlington postponed, rain
Bennettsville at Rockingham postponed, rain
Appalachian (Boone) 14, Millers Creek 0
Cherryville 33, Mount Holly 19
Granite Falls 26, Jonesville 0
Hendersonville 33, Owen 0
Fair Grove 6, Thomasville 0 (Thursday)
Trinity 6, Ramseur-Franklinville 6 (tie)
La Grange 7, Contentnea 0
Canton 40, Bethel 0
Marshall 20, Biltmore 0
Mars Hill 31 Hot Spsings 0
Clayton, Ga. 18, Franklin 6
Reynolds (Buncombe) 26, Erwin (Buncombe) 0
Andrews 14, Murphy 6
Sylva 14, Hayesville 0
Brevard 44, Cranberry 0

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING—Whitey Ford, Yankees, hung up his second major league one-hitter, although a walk and error spoiled his shutout bid, while limiting Washington to Carlos Paula's seventh-inning single in a 4-2 victory.

BATTING—Minnie Minoso, White Sox, drove in three runs with two singles and a home run in crucial 8-1 triumph over Indians.

Ex-Soldiers In Key Spots For Maryland Team

ACC FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of ex-servicemen, fresh out of the Army, are taking up the slack caused by football practice injuries to two University of Maryland fullbacks.

Coach Jim Tatum said both the veterans—Bob Laughery and Leland Liebold, recently discharged at Ft. Jackson, S.C.—ran well in yesterday's practice. For the time being, Tatum's only fullbacks are Laughery, Liebold and Jim Skarda. First-stringer Tom Selep is out indefinitely with a loose calcification of the knee, and sophomore Bill Komlo of Uniontown, Pa., who pulled a hamstring muscle, will be on the sidelines for a few days.

At the University of South Carolina, the search is for line replacements, with five regulars gone from Rex Enright's 1954 forward wall. Quarterback Jack Hall and Mackie Prickett continued yesterday to hit pass receivers regularly.

Rain dampened some practices and washed out others. After a morning session indoors, Coach Bill Murray intensified conditioning work to lop inches off his overweight Duke Blue Devils.

At North Carolina State, steady rains pelted Earl Edwards' 53-man squad during two drills. John Lowe, John Zubaty, Eddie West and Tony Guperrieri punted them out, with pass protection also featured.

Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers lauded the work of converted fullback Gerald Huth and halfback Bill Barnes of Ladis. The Deacons' heavy equipment practice session also got a soaking from afternoon rains.

Little Buddy Sasser, shifty quarterback from Conway, S.C., stole the show at the University of North Carolina. During a short afternoon drill Sasser showed capable ball handling and twisted his way for several long gains. He was about the only Tar Heel worth watching.

At Clemson, the first three teams bucked the fourth and fifth in a half-hour scrimmage. Good blocking helped the running of regulars Joel Wells, halfback, and Don King, quarterback.

Early varsity duty is expected for a couple of University of Virginia sophomores. Tackle Harold Outten and center Jim Keyser, big boys both, threw their weight around tellingly in a short scrimmage.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carmelo Oosta, 129¼, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Bell, 126½, Youngstown, Ohio, 10.

MANCHESTER, England — Artie Towne, 159, New York, outpointed Les Allen, 159, Great Britain, 10.

Bucs, G-men Slates

Football fans from Greenville and the surrounding areas are due for some fine football games during this fall and early winter. Some of the best high school and college teams will come to College Stadium in Greenville for their games.

Both Greenville High School and East Carolina College have ten games on their 1955 schedule. The Phantoms will be shooting for their first crown in the AA Northeastern Conference, while the Buccaneers will be trying to reclaim the title they lost last season in the fast North State Conference.

The schedule for the two Greenville teams:

Phantom Foes

Sept. 9—Jacksonville, home
Sept. 16—Beaufort, away
Sept. 23—Kinston, away
Sept. 30—Washington, home
Oct. 7—Open
Oct. 14—Elizabeth City, away
Oct. 21—New Bern, home
Oct. 28—Smithfield, home
Nov. 4—Goldsboro, away
Nov. 11—Wilson, home
Nov. 18—Roanoke Rapids, away

Pirate Pickings

Sept. 10—Norfolk Navy, home
Sept. 17—West Chester, away
Sept. 24—Lenoir Rhyne, home
Oct. 1—Catawba, away
Oct 8—Elon, home
Oct. 15—Western Carolina, away
Oct. 22—East Tennessee, away
Oct. 29—Appalachian, home
Nov. 5—Tampa, home

Bob Layne Leads Lions 24-0 Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Layne broke into the Detroit Lions lineup last night after a two - game absence with a lame shoulder and pitched his team to a 24-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Football League exhibition.

Layne's throwing arm seemed in perfect condition as he pitched to Dorne Dibble for the first touchdown in the opening period. The throw covered 29 yards and caught Dibble in the clear on the Steeler 13.

The Lions made it 14-0 before the first quarter ended when Jim Salsbury intercepted a pass from Jim Finks and carried it back 20 yards to the Steeler 2. Dave Middleton, taking a pitchout from Layne, ambled across for the second touchdown.

In the fourth period, Layne's passes to Bob Hoernschmeyer, Jug Girard and Jim Doran again carried the Lions deep into Steeler territory. The attack bogged down inside the 10 but on fourth down Doak Walker booted a field goal from the 2.
to Girard.

Favored Netters Winning So Far

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tar Heel netters shot their way through jammed schedules today in the North Carolina Closed Tennis Championships, in an attempt to reclaim time lost to the weather.

All action was washed out by rain yesterday, but tourney chairman Bill Bogart said the players would double up and try to finish the finals on schedule Monday.

The four top - seeded stars in the men's singles were expected to move through morning matches and enter the quarterfinal round during the afternoon. They are, in descending order, Sam Daniel of Gastonia, Del Sylvia of Kinston, Lacy Keesler of Charlotte and Dr. Fred West of Charlotte.

'WALKS' ON WATER — Aleck Wozniak, of Nottingham, England, "walks" on Thames River, from Battersea to Charing Cross, on kayak-like skis propelled with paddle poles.

Without trying to minimize the importance of Ted Williams' return to the Red Sox, it seems only fair to point out that several other players have contributed much to the rehabilitation of the Boston club after Williams gave it the initial lift—players like Billy Klaus, Jim Piersall, Billy Goodman and Grady Hatton. Klaus in particular, has been a real sparkplug.

The scrappy little Klaus has been all the more amazing because he was passed up by both the Braves and the Giants and got his chance after Milt Bolling was injured and the veteran Eddie Joost failed to make the grade at shortstop. Billy's sparkling fielding has kept the infield hustling all the way while his bat contributed plenty of timely hits.

Billy came up with the Braves in 1952 but didn't have much of a chance to make the club with Eddie Matthews and Johnny Logan operating on the left side of the infield. Being traded to the Giants where Alvin Dark held forth at shortstop held little promise for Billy. Even when the Red Sox bought him Klaus was none too hopeful and had definite misgivings about being able to stick with the club after the May 15th deadline. And then he got his foot in the door. Once opportunity knocked, there was no stopping Billy. He punched hits to all fields and hit safely in 26 out of 27 games. He fielded as though his baseball life depended upon it. No wonder he fired up the Red Sox and helped them climb right up into a contending position.

Weather Hampers Phantom Practices

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Bad weather keeps hampering the Greenville Phantoms as they wound up their third week of practice yesterday afternoon at the Brookgreen Practice Field.

Coach Guy Lewis' squad went through a two-hour workout, but the bad weather still put a damper on the progress of the team. The Phantoms meet an up-and-coming Jacksonville squad in College Stadium next Friday night in their season's opener. The Jacksonville squad is raising some eyebrows around the conference as the team, under new coach Ike Davis, has been making real progress. It seems the Jacksonville boys are hoping to surprise Greenville more than any other team in the league. They still remember the 44-0 and 33-0 wins in the past two years by the Greenies.

So far the Greenies have looked alternately good and bad. The backfield is still plagued by fumbles on the part of the key men. The line has looked listless in recent days. The Greenie coaches are hoping that the bad weather is the cause of the listless play. One certainty is that the G-men will have to be on their toes all the way to come out of Friday's game victoriously.

Over in Jacksonville, Coach Ike Davis' team is said to be real enthused over the prospects for the year. Davis has installed a split-T formation, replacing the single-wing used by Coach Bob Lee last season. Davis is reported to have a cracker-jack offensive team under the new system.

Yesterday the Greenville coaches gave some kind words to a freshman lineman who looked good. Billy Brown, out for his first season of football, made some nice tackles. The husky frosh brought a little light into the days work.

With the boys going to school now, the Greenies will only be able to practice only one time every day.

Amateur Smacks Two Aces To Steal Golf Spotlight

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Even a par-shattering performance by the touring golf pros couldn't steal the spotlight from amateur Bill Whedon in the first round of the $20,000 Insurance City Open Tournament.

While Sam Snead and Mike Souchak ripped off birdies yesterday to share the lead with 66s, Whedon, a lightly regarded young player from Farmington, Conn., scored two amazing holes-in-one.

Whedon, 28, whose greatest ambition was "to hold 13 spades in bridge and make a hole in one in golf," scored his aces, for what must be a record for a major tournament, within the space of five holes.

He used a five iron on the 168-yard fifth and watched his ball trickle up against the flagstaff.

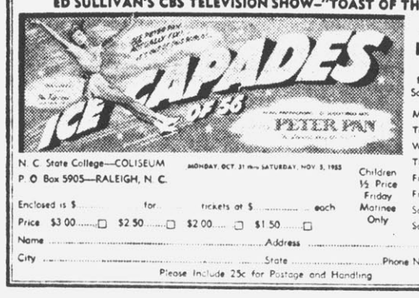
Then, with a morning mist hiding the ninth green 208 yards away, Whedon picked out a No. 3 iron and whaled away. Neither caddies nor players saw it, but the ball went into the cup.

Whedon finished his round with a 36-39—75.

Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calis isssssssssssss parade with an ace on the 164-yard 13th hole. Littler, who finished the day in a three-way tie for 12th place with is 35-34—69, used a No. 5 iron.

The top 20 in the first round all bested the par 35-36—71 for the Wethersfield Country Club course.

SEE "ICE CAPADES OF 1956" SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 7:00 P.M.
ED SULLIVAN'S CBS TELEVISION SHOW—"TOAST OF THE TOWN"



COLISEUM IN RALEIGH
Nightly 8:30
Friday Matinee 3:30
Saturday Matinee 2:30

N. C. State College—COLISEUM
P. O. Box 5905—RALEIGH, N. C.
MONDAY, OCT. 31 thru SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1955
Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only
Enclosed is $ ..... for ..... tickets at $ ..... each
Price $3.00 ☐ $2.50 ☐ $2.00 ☐ $1.50 ☐
Name ..... Address .....
City ..... State ..... Phone No. .....
Please Include 25c for Postage and Handling

Mon. Nite Oct. 31 ☐
Tue. Nite Nov. 1 ☐
Wed. Nite Nov. 2 ☐
Thur. Nite Nov. 3 ☐
Fri. Mat. Nov. 4 ☐
Fri. Nite Nov. 4 ☐
Sat. Mat. Nov. 5 ☐
Sat. Nite Nov. 5 ☐

"You'll Get MORE In GREENVILLE"

While on business or vacation include Greenville as an overnight stop. There are two modern motels, two hotels, a trailer camp and many tourist homes offering every facility necessary to make your trip a pleasant one. In every way "You'll Get More in Greenville."

Plenty Parking Space

Hooked RUGS

Wool & Cotton, All Cotton . . . Many Designs, Assorted Sizes

Brown's Furniture Store

WEST END CIRCLE, GREENVILLE

Designed & Imported by . . .
The Clark-Johnson Company

OZARK IKE

Phone 6166

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

BUY WANTED SELL TRADE RENT LOST HIRE LEASE

Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix 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, 1956, 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
Executrix of the Estate of
Dr. S. M. Crisp

July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY — SOME watchmaker tools or anything else in the watch business line. Notify me what you have. L. W. Parrish, General Delivery, Greenville, N. C. 1-3t

WANTED—ONE FIVE GALLON paint spray tank. Whitley Paint Co. 3-3t

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TIMber and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville N. C. Phone 4351. Tues., Thurs., Sat.-1 mo.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WAITRESS WANTED—APPLY IN person at Dixie Lunch, East 5th Street. 1-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

ROUTE OPEN WITH EXPANDING company for qualified salesman. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Company. 30-6t

ATTENTION SIGN MEN — WE are now offering Columbia sign cloth, best that's made, at 59c yard Belk-Tyler's Co. tf

WANTED

Man willing to call on farm trade with portable grinding and mixing service. Year round salary and commission. Greenville and Farmville area. Call Wilson 2805, write Box 784. 27-6t

WANTED—2 CURB BOYS, 18 years old or older. Good salary and working hours. Apply Dora's Tower Grill. 2-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—TWO NEAT MARRIED men 21 to 44 with car. Large established Life Insurance Company. Salary and commission. Location to work: in Ayden, Robersonville and Greenville areas. Contact Manager I. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor Street, Greenville, N. C. 25-9t

WANTED — MECHANIC. MUST be sober and dependable. Good pay. Answer in person only. Scott Motor Sales, Greenville, N. C. 30-6t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEAUty operator for temporary work in established shop. Salary plus commission. Vogue Beauty Shop, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3677, Box 174. 1-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

HOUSEWIVES

With teaching experience who wish to supplement the family income. 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, no Saturdays. Earn $66.80 per week. Give full information including phone. Write "Housewives," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 1-3t

HOUSEKEEPER—COLORED, FOR out-of-town, over 21 years old. $125 per month. Pack clothes then write Earl Littleton, 1518 W. 37, Norfolk, Va. 30-7t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WHITE TEACHERS QUALIFIED and available, all grades and subjects, contact us. Late vacancies reported daily. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 3-1t

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR MAN OR WOMAN

AAA-1 Company with internationally famous product has launched a nationwide expansion program and is screening applicants for new positions now available. If you have a pleasing personality and have held positions of responsibility or have been active in church or civic affairs, you may be able to qualify for a full-time position that carries an automatic promotion. A few part-time positions are also available. Best references required. For interview write "Position," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 1-3t

WORK WANTED

PAINTING WANTED—WE PAINT roofs, house painting inside or outside by the hour or job. White's Interior and Exterior Decorating, 1117 W. 5th Street. Dial 5448. 30-6t

SCHOOL

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 4103 Greenville

Fall term begins Sept. 6. Day school registration Monday, Sept. 5; night classes registration Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 30-7t

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALL INSURANCE FIRMS OF THE Pitt County Insurance Exchange will be closed Sept. 5, Labor Day. 3-1t

EXPERT SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANERS—SALES & service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. By a bonded salesman. 3 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Sept. 3-tf

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 full to pay Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. July 14-tf

Expert Furniture Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
BISHOP'S
of
Roxboro
Phone Greenville 5210 26-7t

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 5639. tf

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

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHing machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5226. June 14-tf

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

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.

EXPERT SERVICE

BABY CARE IN HOME NURSERY. Planned especially for teachers and working mothers. Reasonable rates. 108 W. 2nd St., Ayden, N. C.

FOR RENT

4 ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment—Near school and business district. Call 3182 day, 3240 night. 2-3t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment in Ayden, N. C. Has hot and cold water and private bath. 112 Fenner College Street. Phone 3052, Ayden, N. C. 1-6t

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Electric hot water heater. 417-A West 4th Street. Dial 2535 day, 5820 night. 1-3t

ONE SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment—Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished, piped for washer. One six room downstairs apartment, built in garage. Both one block of Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293. 31-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Close in. Call 2946. 3-3t

6 ROOM HOUSE—1108 WARD ST. Dial 2635 day, 5820 night. 1-3t

STORE BUILDING — CORNER Evans and 12th Streets. Good location, newly painted. Can be used for retail. Wholesale offices. Dial 2635 day, 5820 night. 1-3t

FOR SALE

FARM SUPPLIES — SEE OUR complete line of tarpaulins, electric fences and supplies, hog feeders and all your farm needs. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. 1-1 mo.

HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE — Four male beagle rabbit hounds, 2 years old, running good. Two broke squirrel dogs. Two young registered Setter Bird Dogs, 2 years old, unspoiled and ready for breaking. B. B. Drum, Drum's Hatchery. Phone 2537. 1,3,6

SPINET PIANOS FOR ONLY $10 per month. Give your child the advantage of a lovely spinet piano; easy to play. $10 a month rent (first month $20). All rental payments 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

200 YARDS OF MOHAWK CARpet—Good used condition. 40 flourescent lights, 4 ft. long, used but in excellent condition. Brody's. 2-3t

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS—DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. 1-1 mo.

Classified Display

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc.

Fall Festival

Of

- Exceptionally Clean
- Late Model

Used Cars

Here are some tremendous bargains. All cars in tip-top condition, clean inside and out, good tires on all of them and most of them are loaded with extras. Also many other late model used cars.

1954 Dodge Coronet 4 door, heater, overdrive, white wall tires.

1954 Dodge Convertible "500" power-flight transmission. Radio, heater, white wall tires.

1951 Dodge 4 door sedan, radio, heater.

1951 Dodge 2 door, heater.

1951 Plymouth 2 door, hard top, radio, heater.

1950 Plymouth 4 door special deluxe.

1950 Plymouth hard top coupe, 2 door.

1949 Chrysler coupe, fluid drive, radio, heater.

1950 Buick 4 door, Dynaflow, radio, heater.

1952 Plymouth, radio, heater.

1952 PLYMOUTH
1 Door Sedan
Radio and Heater
$495

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc.
1600 N. Greene St.
Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE

MAYTAG GAS RANGE—USED 6 month. Call 4769. 1-3t

ONE BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE—$24.00; one 20-inch boy's bicycle, in good shape, $15.00. Phone 5747. 1-6t

FIELD SEED—RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Sept. 1-1 mo.

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU just can't beat, a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 1-6t

GOOD HOUSE PAINT BY COlumbia — Only $1.98 gallon. All colors. Belk-Tyler's. Aug. 31-tf

TRAILER HOUSE — 7 SLEEPER Clean and in good condition. Can be seen at 201 S. Jarvis Street. 31-3t

COSTUME JEWELRY—LARGEST selection of earrings in Greenville. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 31-6t

COME IN AND SEE OUR ELECtric fans, thermos jugs, wading pools and ice boxes. Now 1-3 off. Home and Auto Supply, East 5th Street. 27-6t

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-tf

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

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2236. Greenville, N. C.

USED APPLIANCES—TV's, WASHing machines, gas stoves, Kelvinators; one snowball machine, ½ price; one antique china closet, $35. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 24-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 NASH RAMBLER STATION Wagon—Excellent condition. Radio, heater. Call 2500, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or 4105 after 6 p.m. or on the weekends. 2-2t

1954 FORD CRESTLINE—MODIfied engine, radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, power brakes. Owner going overseas. $1650, or make your offer. Average 20 miles per gallon. Phone 4433. 1-6t

REAL ESTATE

JACK WALLACE
REALTOR

Real Estate Sales & Appraisals
Offices: Cor. Cotanche & E. 3rd Sts.
5113 Phones 4407
9-1-tf

LOTS FOR SALE — MEADOWbrook, in or out of town. Cash or terms. B. B. Drum. Phone 2537 or 2564. 1,3,6

Choice residential lots on North Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court.
Three unit apartment house on North Greene Street.
Lovely 7 room house on North Harding Street.
Two new brick homes in Elmhurst.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
314 Evans St. Dial 2461
25-12t

Classified Display

"Truck Covers"
8-10-12 ounce tarpaulins, all sizes, best prices.
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
Greenville
27-6t

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR
Oysters—Steamed, Stewed, Fried
T-Bone Steaks, Shrimp
Sandwiches All Kinds
Opening Saturday, Sept. 10th
4:30 p.m.-Midnight
3-11t

FORD CONVERTIble—1956 model. Excellent mechanical condition. Only $595 at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 2-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5288

1948 KAISER—$150. 1948 Chevrolet $175. Half down, $5 per week. No insurance or carrying charges. Flanagan Buggy Co. 3-2t

WANTED

Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Big 6 room, 2 baths; house in one of the best locations in Greenville.
6 room house in Coghill section.
3 bedroom house in Colonial Heights.
3 bedrooms, den and side porch, located on North Library Street.

HOME AND INCOME

2 bedroom house with apartment in back that rents for $40 a month. This is located within two blocks of Third Street School.

FARMS

I have several people who want small farms this fall. If you are interested in selling see—

LES TURNAGE, Realtor
of
D. L. Turnage Agency
Phone 2715
31, 2

HOMES FOR SALE

We offer for your consideration the following low cost housing of exceptionally good value:

(1) 101 Vance Street, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and breakfast area, bath, large screened side porch, shady lot. Excellent condition. $6,500.

(2) Corner 3rd and Vance Streets. Large lot on corner with two bedrooms, duplex dwelling on inside lot. Rents $100 per mo. Buy this one and let rent from one apt. make your payment while living in the other one. Ridiculously priced for quick sale. $12,500.

(3) 1205 Cotanche Street, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, bath, recently renovated, wall-to-wall carpet on living room floor. Owner leaving and priced on buyers market. $6,500. Terms may be arranged on any of these.

We also have a number of new brick and frame houses priced on today's market. See us for your Real Estate and Insurance—today.

Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency
313 Evans St. Phone 5755; Nite 3158
3-6t

"A Most Attractive Home Value" 207 North Harding Street, College View. 3 bedroom, brick, garage attached, one bedroom and garage pine panelled. Hot air heat. Large shady lot. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. Priced on buyer's market. Financed.

409 Line Ave., Village Grove Sub. Very nice 3 bedroom brick house, new. Lawn grass and shrubbery in. Near school. Real bargain at $10,500. Long terms. G. I. Loan. Pay $1,250, assume mortgage and move in. Monthly payment less than rent. See—

Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency
313 Evans St. Phone 5755; Nite 3158
3-6t

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—1602 Myrtle Ave., in front of West Greenville School. Priced $8500. See or call Jimmy Brewer, or call 4433 or 6186. 31-12t

BRICK HOME — SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6308. July 26-tf

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 27-1 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. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3666 tf

Classified Display

Goodwill '53 Chevrolet 210 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater New Whitewall Tires
Used Car $1195
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '54 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan New White Tires Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission
Used Car $1495
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 Chevrolet Bel Air Hard Top, Clean As New, Powerglide, Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires Low Mileage Priced $1095
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '54 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe, 4 Door Sedan 18,000 Miles Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission One Owner Car $1995
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD

THE PHANTOM

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

Forged 'Notice Of Death' To Unwanted Bride

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Pfc. Lawrence O. Strand Jr. was cleared of forgery but still had a defrauding-by-mail rap against him today for sending his wife an official-lookin notice that he was dead.

The U. S. Court of Military Appeals voted 3-0 yesterday to throw out Strand's court-martial conviction of forgery in his attempt to get out of a "weekend marriage" about 10 days after the wedding.

Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn, writing the court's opinion, said the 22-year-old Strand and his wife, Patricia, had "with too little thought rushed into a 'weekend marriage' " at Reno, Nev., January 23, 1954

Ordered transferred to Pensacola, Fla. 10 days later Strand wrote Patricia at her home in Daly City, Calif., a formal-appearing letter marked "Encl: (1) marriage certificate." It was signed "D. S. Ramsey Jr. (Major, USMC) legal officer."

"We are sorry to inform you of the death of your husband . . . (in) an automobile accident," said the letter. "We did not know of his marital status until above enclosure along with your address was found among his effects, therefore the government can make no retributions (sic)."

Quinn termed it "almost superfluous" to say that "D. S. Ramsey" was not a Marine Corps officer. "The name," he said, "is that of another girl friend" of Strand's.

But while Strand's conduct toward his wife was "base and despicable," the judge wrote, the court-martial erred in convicting him for forgery because the letter in no way changed Patricia's legal rights.

However the Appeals Court did uphold Strand's conviction by court-martial on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

The court-martial had fixed Strand's sentence at 10 months, later reduced to 9 months. The Appeals Court ordered the case back to the Navy's legal branch for "redetermination of an appropriate sentence."

Poultry Auction By Pitt Youths

Eleven crates of chickens — 132 birds in all—were auctioned off on the Court House lawn here yesterday by T. B. Morris, poultry specialist from N. C. State College. The chickens had been raised by Pitt County farm boys.

The auction, which was held at 1:30 p.m., was under the direction of County Farm Agents C. J. Goodman and Cecil Register.

Total price brought by the chickens was $359.40. A top price of 39 dollars was paid for one crate of 12 birds.

Register, in discussing the sale this morning, voiced his appreciation for the "participation and enthusiasm" shown by those present.

Boys whose birds were placed on sale included Preston Bundy, H. W. Mills, Gerald Crisp, Bill Sutton, Mac Jones Charles Harris, Bobby Manning, Jimmy Williams, Stuart Joyner, Owen Joyner and Paul Glisson.

Grabbed Cash Instead Of Check

BETHEL—Police Chief S. H. Martin continuing his investigation of the "filmflamming" of a local Negro woman out of $500 Thursday, said police had no clue as to the identity of the man who robbed her

The chief said today that Mrs. Nora Staton, Negro, delayed reporting the robbery to police and that she was so excited it was difficult to understand her. Yesterday's story revealed that a strange Negro who got acquainted with her and talked to her for some time stole her check. The police chief today said the woman claimed the robber got the $500 in $10 bills by grabbing it from her hand and jumping in a car with a Georgia license driven by an accomplice and fled.

Accidental falls from ladders, stairs and other heights take nearly twice as many U.S. lives as lung cancer, the latest figures for one year (1953) being 10,564 for cancer and 20,631 for falls.

TO FAR EAST— Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, of Springfield, Mass., former Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, will command the U. S. 7th Fleet in the Far East.

Superior Court Finishes Session

Three Greenville Negroes received suspended road sentences as Superior Court wound up this week's session here yesterday.

Steve Joyner, William Barrett and John Randolph Jr. were sentenced yesterday for possession of non-tax paid whiskey. Joyner received 12 months suspended on payment of $100 and costs as did Randolph. Barrett, however, was fined $250 and costs. All were placed on probation for three years.

Sentencing of the three brought to an end the heaviest criminal court docket in Superior Court here for the past several years.

Stacks of legal papers kept County Clerk's office employees hustling to handle the added load of work and many apparently agreed with one juror who said, "I'd rather dig ditches than go through this again."

Heavy Rains To Raise Rivers Of Eastern Carolina

RALEIGH (AP) — Heavy rains in the middle and eastern parts of North Carolina this week are expected to cause flooding on the Neuse and Cape Fear rivers, the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport reported today

The Neuse River at Smithfield had rises to nearly 18 feet this morning and is expected to go to 20 by tomorrow. The flood stage there is 13 feet.

At Goldsboro, the Neuse measured 13 feet and is expected to rise to 20 by Wednesday. The flood stage is 14 feet.

No report was available at Kinston, but the Neuse probably is still a little above flood stage of 14 feet as a result of recent hurricanes and rains, the bureau said. It is expected to rise to 18 by next Friday.

At Fayetteville, the Cape Fear was a little over 25 feet this morning. Flood stage is 35. The river is expected to rise to about 37 by Monday. At Elizabethtown, where the flood stage is 20, the river measured 19 this morning. By Tuesday it is expected to rise to about 29 feet.

Rains have not been as heavy on the Tar River, the Weather Bureau reported. No flooding is likely unless there are additional rains.

Man Injured As Auto Overturns

A 21-year-old Greenville man received a broken left arm last night when the car in which he was riding overturned on NC 222 one mile east of Falkland.

Admitted for treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital was Levi Harris. Harris was a passenger in a vehicle driven by George Phillips, 20, also of Greenville.

Phillips, according to investigating State Highway Patrolman D. L. Minshew, apparently lost control of the car on a curve. He was charged by the officer with driving after his license was revoked and reckless driving.

Funeral On Sunday For Heber Nichols

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Heber Nichols, 76, retired farmer who died after a brief illness at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 8 o'clock Friday night, will be held at the Farmville Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Z.B.T. Cox, Christian minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols was a member of Bell Arthur Christian Church. His wife was the late Mrs. Nina Hemby Nichols. Surviving are two half-sisters, Mrs. Eugenia Nash of Fentress, Va. and Mrs. Mary Sorey of St. Bride's, Va., and one nephew, W. J. Nichols Jr

Dr. Fuller Talks At Exchange Club

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Dr. Frank Fuller, associate professor of education at East Carolina College, showed a film, "The Nation's Health."

The speaker stressed the importance of everybody in the community giving their full support to the Pitt County Mental Health Association Exchangite James Moye had charge of the program.

Jake Hadley announced that the Civil Defense alert from next Tuesday morning at 8 o"clock until Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock will require that the Ground Observers Corps posts must be manned continuously. He said at least 70 workers will be needed to man the post for this time.

President Ed Parkinson, who presided, announced that letters had been received by the club from the Pitt County Mental Health Association thanking it for financial and moral support of the Mental Health Clinic.

The Exchangeites saluted Ivy Coward on his birthday and had as a guest Harold Holcombe, production manager for the National Carbon Company.

Bond-Jumper Is Taken In Custody

Roosevelt Cox, a Greenville Negro charged with receiving stolen goods and possession of non-tax paid whiskey is back in jail today after jumping bond.

He was arrested this morning at a home on the Old Tar Road after he unsuccessfully tried to crawl under the house to evade arrest.

Cox was taken into custody by Sheriff's Deputies Jasper Lee Mills, Duke Andrews and Jack Russell with ABC officer J. M. Ward.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. George Dunn

Mrs. Lizzie Dunn, 77, widow of George W. Dunn, died at her home near Grifton at 7:40 o'clock Saturday morning. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage ten weeks ago and had been critically ill since that time.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Robert Mooney, Methodist minister of Grifton, and burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn spent all her life in the Grifton community and was a member of the Grifton Methodist Church. Her husband died in 1948.

Surviving are six sons, Ray Dunn of Williamston, George C. Dunn of near Ayden, Herbert F. Dunn of Kinston, Robert Bruce Dunn of Snow Hill, S-Sgt. Alonza Hugh Dunn of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed in Turkey, and Edward Alton Dunn of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Bennie Scott of Wilson, Mrs. Herman Harris of Grifton, and Mrs. David Joyner of Kinston; 31 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and two brothers, Robert Void Moore of Farmville and Richard H. Moore of Dover.

Colored News

The B.T.U. of Cornerstone M.B. Church will meet with the B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

There will be a Men's Day service rendered at Sycamore Hill M. B. Church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Special program Sunday night at 8:00 o"clock, sponsored by the Laymen's League.

The body of Mr. Joseph Killebrew will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until 12 noon Sunday and will lie in state at Mt. Calvary F.W.B Church until the hour of the funeral.

The Senior Choir of Holy Trinity Church will rehearse Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Ernest C. Adams, 115 N. Evans St.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Katherine Hemby on Sheppard St.

Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor of Selma Chapel F.W.B. Church, wishes to remind and is inviting the public to the quarterly meeting service to be held at Phillipi Christian Church, corner 13th and Greene Streets, Sunday.

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Bert Joyner, 502 George Street, will be held at the Bibleway Church Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Turnage cemetery at Chinquapin Creek. The body is at Joyner's Funeral Home. Surviving are six sons, Willie, K. D., Bert, Herman and Clarence Joyner of Washington, D. C., and James Joyner of Fort Wayne, Ind.; several grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. Lula Joyner of Farmville.

WGTC

SATURDAY
4:30—Queen For Day
5:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
6:50—Variety Cafe
6:55—Organ Melodies
7:00—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. Killiebrew
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—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Warmup
1:05—Chicago at Cleveland
3:25—Scoreboard
3:30—Sunday Serenade
4:30—Nick Carter
5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Song Fest
6:30—Considine
6:45—All Star Sports Time
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
5:58—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
8:35—Cozart's Calvacade
8:45—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—Real News
9:35—Musical Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—You'll Get More in Greenville
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—News
10:35—Morning Melodies
11:00—Story Time
11:25—News
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents
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—Stafford Olds Parade
12:50—Musical Interlude
12:55—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:25—News
1:30—1590 Club
1:55—Warmup
2:00—Chicago at Detroit
4:25—Scoreboard
4:30—News
4:35—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—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlight
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton 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
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 14 cases, two of them involving Negro women in a duel with a hatchet and a stick, on their own premises, 1408 Empire Avenue.

The court found Nellie J. Dozier, Negro, not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (hatchet). The judge found Everline Shivers, Negro, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (stick) and gave her 60 days in jail. This sentence is to be suspended on condition that she remain of good behavior two years, not harm or threaten Nellie J. Dozier, pay court costs and medical bill of $22 for herself, and that she shall move from the premises 1408 Empire Avenue within seven days.

Mariah Mills, Negro, Winterville, leaving the scene of an accident, was found guilty of causing property damage only, and the court fined her $25, costs deducted. The court taxed her with court costs for driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Waverly C. Parrott, of Simpson, paid $10 for being drunk and disorderly. For assault, the court gave Parrott 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $15 costs. The judgment also provides that he is to remain of good behavior and not harm or molest Jessie M. Bunting.

Drunk: Lucile Wells, Negro, 706 Fleming street, called and failed and a capias was issued for her. Bruce Williams, New Greenville Hotel, $10; Emma Stepps, 1210 Dickinson avenue, $10; Roger L. Gardner, Washington, 30 days or $10.

Walter E. Woolard, Grimesland, paid costs for speeding.

Robert C. McLawhorn, Route 3, Washington, N.C., pleaded guilty of driving a car while drunk. Judge Whedbee gave him the lightest phase of the mandatory sentence in driving drunk cases, but the defendant appealed to Superior Court. The court's sentence was $100 and costs and that he was not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The court also recommended that McLawhorn's driver's license be revoked for a year.

Robert Lee Elks, Rt. 3, Greenville, paid $10 for failure to stop at a red traffic light.

Driver Charged In Traffic Crash

A Greenville man has been charged with making a left turn in the face of oncoming traffic as the result of a wreck at the intersection of Evans and 14th streets late yesterday afternoon.

Oscar Suggs, 60, Negro, of 615 Ford Street, was charged by officer W. C. Flake after Suggs' car collided with one operated by Louis McDolle, 19, of Route 2. Damage was estimated at 300 dollars but no injuries were reported.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

gesture was for Bataan, for Corregidor—and the Japanese caught its significance fully.

"Silence fell over the spectators as the two Japanese signatories put their names to the documents. They signed with Oriental slowness. Doffing his black silk topper, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu sat with his wooden leg, stiffly extended before him. The diplomat missed the inkwell with the first thrust of his pen. Then he laboriously scrawled his name on both documents—a copy for the Allies, one for Japan.

"The right hand of Gen. Hosijiro Umezo, Japanese army chief of staff, shook slightly as he added his signature. Nothing the rainbow row of ribbons on his dress uniform, an American spectator wise-cracked: 'Whipped everybody but the United States.'

"The Allied signatories signed quickly, one after the other.

" 'Let us pray,' " said MacArthur, " 'that the peace be now restored to the world and that God will preserve it always. These proceedings are closed.'

"The worldwide blood bath at last was at an end.

"Then came the spine-tingling climax. Forty-six great-winged Superfortresses swept over the fleet like high graceful birds. And behind them roared the 3rd Fleet's fighters, dive-bombers and torpedo planes.

"They flew over the massed decks of the Missouri in wave after wave after wave, until the whole bay throbbed. The battleship seemed almost to rock with the sound of their passing. There never was a more stirring flight, and it shook the hearts of the sailors and soldiers. It choked them with the pride of kinship in victory and made them feel as if they were swallowing their stomachs.

"There is no way to describe that mystic exultation. It gripped everyone. You felt suddenly that the ink on the documents, lying momentarily forgotten on the table, meant nothing. And that the men who had signed were no more than symbols.

"You felt, in your whole being suddenly, how peace had been grandly won—by the toil and blood of those airmen in the sky and their anonymous battle brothers of the earth and of the waters, lying in land graves and sea graves around the world.

"The planes came on and on resistlessly. You felt that the nation that produced them could send them on and on forever, until it achieved any noble purpose, any peace, however difficult.

"They droned across the mainland of Japan. The Navy band struck up 'California, Here I Come,' and the ceremony was over."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1954 TAXES
TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1955, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the Police Station in the town of Bethel dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1954.

Mrs. C. M. Burton, Tax Collector
S. H. Martin, Asst. Tax Collector

WHITE

R. S. Burnett, 1L	26.92
Geo. A. Jackson, 1L	42.66
Mrs. R. D. Manning, 1L	4.75
E. M. Mozingo, 1L	3.80
Robert B. Nelson, 1L	25.65
Jesse White, 1L	25.84
Garland T. Whitehurst, 1L	79.34
Newsom A. Worsley, 1L	56.20

COLORED

Rosa Lee Boyd, 1L	14.63
Wm. J. Brown, 1L	1.33
Willie Hyman, 1L	1.52
Emily Jenkins, 1L	2.19
Ophelia Redmond, 1L	8.65
William Staton, 1L	15.19
Isaac Taft, 1L	2.57
Dora M. Tillett, Heirs, 1L	7.88
Charlie F. Walston, 1L	2.56
Martha Williams, 1L	11.40
Richard Moorning, 1L	33.50
Sam Webb, 1L	19.94

Aug 15-22-29 Sept. 5

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in a civil action therein pending entitled H. M. Bowen and wife, Bessie Ray Bowen, et al, vs. Hildred Bowen Darden and husband, George W. Darden Jr., et al, and signed by His Honor, George M. Fountain, Judge Presiding at the May 9, 1955 Term of said Court; and under and by virtue of an Order of re-sale upon an advance bid made by the Honorable H. L. Lewis, Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioners will at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, September 10, 1955, offer for sale, on the premises at the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Center Street in the City of Greenville, to the highest bidder for CASH upon an opening bid of $14,015.00, but subject to the confirmation of the Court, and said bid to remain upon for ten (10) days, as provided for by law in judicial sales, the following described lot or parcel of land, to-wit:

"Situate on the south side of Dickinson Avenue and BEGINNING at a point where the southern property line of Dickinson Avenue intersects the eastern property line of Center Street and runs thence in a northerly or northeasterly course with Dickinson Avenue 85 feet to Mrs. E. A. Moye's corner on Dickinson Avenue; thence 232 feet, more or less, to Walter C. Johnson's corner in Mrs. E. A. Moye's line; thence with the Walter C. Johnson line, parallel with Dickinson Avenue 85 feet to the property line of Center Street; thence with the property line of Center Street 232 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the property line of Dickinson Avenue, said lot fronting 85 feet on Dickinson Avenue and 232 feet, more or less, on Center Street, and being the identical property conveyed by M. B. Massey and wife to Fannie V. Bowen by deed of record in the Pitt County Registry."

A cash deposit of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price will be required, and prospective purchasers may inspect the premises by contacting Mrs. Hildred Darden and making arrangements for said inspection at a reasonable time.

This the 27th day of August, 1955.
W. W. SPEIGHT, Commissioner
J. A. JONES, Commissioner
Aug. 27 Sept. 3

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the Geneal Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1949 two door Chevrolet automobile, Motor No GAM 214034, Serial No. 14-GKF 39389; the owner of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the possession of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, September 17, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile title thereto having been heretofore vested in Jessie W. Holloway, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, September 17, 1955, or be forever barred.

This the 16th day of August, 1955.
RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty
Sept. 3-10-14

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
SATURDAY
"The Long, Long Trailer"
LUCILLE BALL
DESI ARNAZ
Sunday—Monday
"Hit The Deck"
JANE POWELL
TONY MARTIN

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"
Marilyn Monroe Tom Ewell
ENDS TONIGHT
"I KILLED WILD BILL HICKOK" "She Wolf"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
In CinemaScope
"Strategic Air Command"
James Stewart June Allison
ENDS TONIGHT
"SON OF BADMAN"
"HANSEL & GRETEL"

S-O-U-T-H ●11● DRIVE-IN Theatre
Last Times Tonite ● 2 Hits
ALAN LADD LIZABETH SCOTT
RED MOUNTAIN
SUN. & MON. NIGHTS
Fred McMurray Charlton Hestor
Donna Reed Barbara Hale
"THE FAR HORIZONS"
VistaVision — Technicolor

SUNDAY—MONDAY
First Outdoor Thriller In
VistaVision
RUN FOR COVER
starring
James Cagney
Viveca Lindfors
John Derek
- ◉ -
Tue. - Wed.
DENNIS O'KEEFE
"LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN"
Soon "A BULLET FOR JOEY"
STATE
Tonite—Ernest Tubb
"HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE"

Now she was No Longer a Patient . . . And He was No Longer a Doctor . . . Now They Were Flesh .. Flesh and .. Blood!

starts S-U-N-D-A-Y!
Stands alone!
...first as a book now as a motion picture!

W eSalute Labor On Labor Day Of 1955!

Stanley Kramer presents
NOT AS A STRANGER
starring
Olivia de Havilland as Kristina
Robert Mitchum as Luke
Frank Sinatra as Al
Gloria Grahame as Harriet
Broderick Crawford as Dr. Aarons
Charles Bickford as Dr. Runkleman
Features at 1:05—3:40—6:20—9:00
— Plus —
Tom 'n Jerry in 'Mouse For Sale"
THIS ATTRACTION
Adults 65c—Matinee and Nite
Children 15c Any Time
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED
Starts Thursday
"THE GIRL RUSH"
starring
Rosalind Russell—Gloria DeHaven
Coming Soon!
"MISTER ROBERTS"
Ends Tonight
Double Feature Horror Show
'Creature With Atom Brain'
'It Came from Beneath The Sea'

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE

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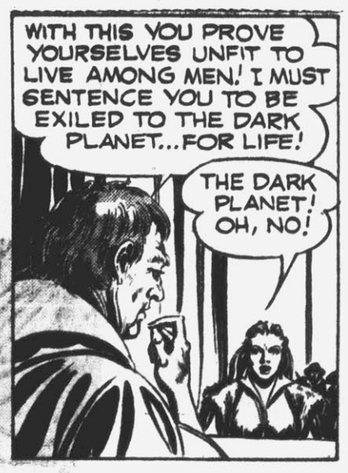
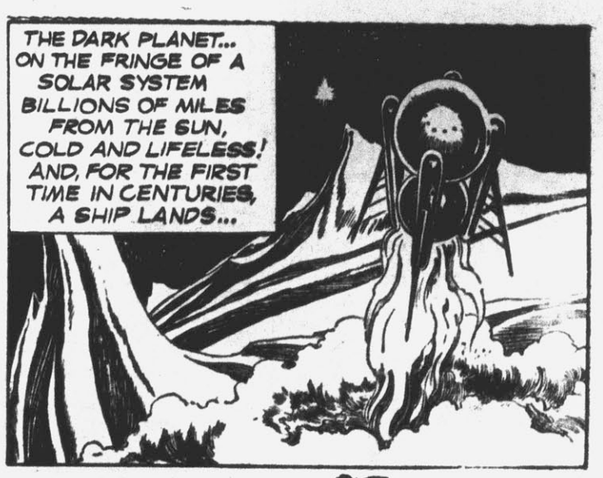
FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON by MAC RABOY





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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency

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Phone 3030

LOOK

It Pays

2

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