

Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Sunday with a few scattered showers.

Selecting 1955's Miss America Set Tonight By Eleven Judges

Six Preliminary Winners Hold Big Lead In Race For Jackpot Prizes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Selection of the 1955 Miss America...

The new Miss America, to replace 1954 winner, Miss Les Ann Meriwether of San Francisco...

Three nights of preliminary judging have brought valuable point honors to these winners:

Switz, suit division—Barbara Mamore Veira, a tall tanned Honolulu...

They will vote among themselves however, to select Miss Continental who will receive a \$1,000 special scholarship award.

Also to be named tonight is the most talented contestant not in the finals. She too will get a \$1,000 scholarship.

The naming of Miss America 1955 at this season's resort's huge convention hall will be televised over a national network...

The reporting service dropped its corn estimate 4,106,000 bushels from the Aug. 1 forecast to 69,802,000 bushels...

Third \$1 Million Leaf Sale Here

Greenville's tobacco market chalked up its third consecutive million dollar sale yesterday...

Yesterday's sales totaled 2,238,370 pounds of tobacco for which growers were paid \$1,083,993.28...

Commenting on the sale yesterday, Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said...

Prices remained stable on yesterday's sales and the quality of offerings remained unchanged...

The judges' decision, expected about midnight EDT, will end a tense, exciting week...

The contestants from 45 states, Chicago, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Canada.

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Agree On Freeing Americans

Red China And U. S. Reach Accord After Fourteen Geneva Meetings.

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Red China reached final agreement today on the release of American civilians.

The agreement was reached at the 14th meeting between U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan.

A Red Chinese spokesman said after the meeting negotiations on the question of detained civilians had been concluded...

Details of the agreement are to be disclosed jointly by the two sides at 4 p. m. — 11 a. m. EST — in what an American spokesman described as a "substantial announcement."

The ambassadors, who have been meeting at intervals since Aug. 1, agreed to meet again Wednesday morning.

Under a previous understanding, settlement of the question of detained civilians would automatically take the talks to the other item of the agenda: "Other practical matters at issue between the two sides."

The Red Chinese have been anxious since the talks opened to reach this item, under which they might bring up anything from increased trade with the West to a Formosa settlement or admission to the United Nations.

A similar delayed announcement at the end of the last meeting of the ambassadors on Sept. 4 reported Chinese readiness to let 12 civilians go home...

Johnson originally presented Wang a list of some 40 Americans in prison, under house arrest or denied exit permits...

None of the 12 persons the Chinese said Tuesday they were willing to release was imprisoned under house arrest...

The United States was understood to have given an understanding that all Chinese in the United States could go to the Communist-controlled mainland of China...

The agreement was understood to stipulate that the British Embassy in Peking would facilitate the return of the American civilians...

During the summer a number of rooms in campus buildings which had been used for various purposes connected with the college program were reclaimed for instructional purposes...

The injections were given Thursday and Friday in the schools. Some 3,320 children, or approximately 75 per cent of the total school enrollment in the city and county, were eligible for the second inoculation.

The vaccine was administered by physicians of the Pitt County Medical Society assisted by nurses from the Health Department and volunteer nurses and workers from the community areas.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special American Legion committee has formed "utterly without foundation" charges that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization is communist.

NEW YORK (AP) The Navy today takes another look at its decision to deny a reserve commission to Eugene Landy, an honor graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy.

The committee was wished success in its undertaking by Gov. Hodges and Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court.

The committee decided to start its work by obtaining "detailed factual data as to the true condition of the court dockets in every county of the state."

There he found his paper — settled on the desk of chief deputy sheriff Wayne Moser.

Appointed by Thomas to serve on the special review board were Rear Adm. K. A. McManes, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force, and two reserve officers now on active duty—Capt. Albert B. Cook and Cmdr. Alfred E. Gallant Jr.

The hearings are closed to the press and public. No announcement about it is to be made before the whole question is reviewed by Thomas, who will publish the final decision.

Landy, who was given the choice of having the hearings in New York and Philadelphia, was invited to bring along a lawyer if he so desired.

Among the material at the review board's disposal is a transcript of testimony given by Landy's mother before the House Un-American Activities Committee Aug. 29.

She appeared before the committee at a closed session and Chairman Francis Walter (D-Pa.) later announced she had "answered every question she was asked."

However, he said, the fact that she had continued as a subscriber to the Communist Daily Worker...

Another Mrs. Deborah Landy of Bradley Beach, N. J., did not hesitate to admit she was a party member for 10 years but added she left the party in 1947 at the insistence of her son.

The case stirred up strong prober, including a blast from Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) who called the Navy's position "illogical, unjust and unjustifiable. He demanded a full report.

A secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, who first heard of Landy from newspaper reports,

Insist Return Of POWs By Russia Must Come First

West Germans Stand Firm

MOSCOW (AP)—West Germany reiterated emphatically today in a storm session with Soviet leaders that it would not establish diplomatic relations with Russia until the German prisoner of war question is settled.

Heinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister stated the German position anew in a meeting at Spiridonovka Palace that lasted more than three hours.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer emerged grim faced from the working session, without comment.

Von Brentano spoke after Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said the Soviet Union is not holding any German prisoners of war but has in its custody 9,628 "war criminals whose sentencing was a humanitarian act."

The positions of the two governments after today's session was announced at a news conference presided over by Leonid Ilyichov, Soviet Foreign Office press officer.

Bulgainin set the tone of the opening working meeting when he warned by implication that Germany should not attempt to bargain from a position of strength.

"If someone speaks from such a position," he was quoted as saying, "there is no sense in negotiations here."

Adenauer was then reported to have answered that no one in West Germany would think of speaking with such a great power as the Soviet Union from a position of strength.

Bulgainin then emphasized again the Soviet stand that German reunification as a question for the German people themselves.

The Russians have also been insisting that an exchange of ambassadors with West Germany should be the first step in the new relationship. Adenauer's position from the first has been that the war prisoners return must be negotiated as a first step.

Adenauer was scheduled to go to Berlin this afternoon. Diplomatic circles expected the West German chancellor to give a polite but firm no to Russian suggestions for an immediate exchange of ambassadors as a first step toward normalizing relations between the two countries.

Observers cited Adenauer's opening speech yesterday to give weight to this view. Adenauer told the Kremlin chieftains he expected the Moscow talks to be just the first of many which would lead eventually to establishment of normal relations.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived for today's talks three minutes ahead of Adenauer and his Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

Adenauer and his delegation planned strategy for the meeting aboard a German train in the rail yards outside Leningrad Station. They are holding their confidential talks aboard the train because of their skepticism concerning security at their Soviet Embassy Hotel headquarters.

While the conferees faced each other across the negotiating table in their second session, Moscow residents clustered at wallboards covered with newspapers giving full text of Adenauer's opening statement. It was the first time most Soviet citizens had ever seen West Germany's views on the return of German war prisoners still held by the Soviets and on reunification of Germany.

The Soviet press gave the talks tremendous publicity. The first and second pages of Pravda and Izvestia were almost entirely devoted to the conference. Both papers printed eight-column pictures of the ceremony.

The West looked to the detailed discussions for a line on Soviet strategy for next month's conference of Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva.

Registration At ECC Reaching Out For Record

Longshoremen Given Chance To Quit Tie-Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Legal punches aimed at striking longshoremen at the huge port of New York have been stayed over the weekend to give the dockers a chance to go back to the pier.

Meanwhile, sympathy work stoppages threatening to embroil all East Coast ports were on the wane.

Called off yesterday were walkouts in Boston and Providence, R. I.

The stevedores in those cities were ordered back to work today.

Piers were back to normal yesterday in Philadelphia and Baltimore after one day of idleness.

However, longshore meetings yesterday at Norfolk, Va., tied up 11 ships there. And the walkout continues at Port Newark, Bayonne, Jersey City and Hoboken in New Jersey.

Some 70 cargo ships lay immobilized in New York Harbor, with perishable cargo piling up on the docks at the rate of 20 million dollars a day. Shipping firms estimate they are losing a million dollars daily in business diverted to other ports.

Railroads are considering an embargo on all shipments to the port unless the backlog starts moving.

A better than 15 per cent increase over the number of students enrolled last fall is expected by the close of the period of registration September 14. Dr. Phillips said Friday afternoon.

President John D. Messick of the college stated this weekend that all dormitory space in the campus residence hall is being used. In many cases double-decker beds have been placed in rooms so that as many as possible of those wishing to enter East Carolina might have accommodations. He stated that all rooms offered for rent to students by cooperative citizens of Greenville have been filled.

In spite of the fact that sixteen new instructors were added to the college faculty this fall, others must be added to take care of the large number of students at the college, Dr. Messick stated.

During the summer a number of rooms in campus buildings which had been used for various purposes connected with the college program were reclaimed for instructional purposes, Dr. Messick stated. Every effort has been made to use available space for classwork, he said.

Fewer children took the second inoculation of the Salk polio vaccine this week than got it in April.

This was the report today from Miss Julia Fisher, superintendent of nurses at the Pitt Health Department. Miss Fisher said exact figures on the number of last year's first and second graders who were vaccinated this week are not yet available, "but in every school the second shot was given to fewer youngsters than received the first shot last spring."

She said some of the eligible children were absent, while a number of parents requested that their children not be given the second vaccination.

The action came a few hours after the early trial date was fixed. The defendant's father, Roy Bryant, 24, of Money, and J. D. Milam, 36, of Glendora. They are charged with kidnaping and murder. Maximum penalty: Death.

Chatham said he would wire the slain boy's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley of Chicago, an official invitation to attend the trial, but was plainly irritated at her insistence on a bodyguard.

In Chicago, Mrs. Bradley said she will come here for the trial if she gets adequate protection. She asked for a bodyguard of two Chicago detectives.

"That's absurd," said Chatham. "If they're trying to make a farce of this trial that's a good way to go about it. We offered her any reasonable protection. She won't need any at all, far as that goes."

Mrs. Bradley's son, Emmett Till, 14, was snatched from the home of his uncle near Money Aug. 28 by two white men on a midnight raid.

His nude, battered body, a bullet hole in the head, was found in a river three days later. It rose to the surface despite a heavy bit of cotton gin machinery bound to it with barbed wire.

Till had wolf-whistled at pretty Mrs. Bryant, 21, at the Bryant store three days before he was snatched. He went there to buy two cents worth of bubble gum.

Negroes who saw the incident, and are accustomed to the sharply drawn racial lines traditional in the delta, were usually astonished.

"I was outside and heard him whistle at the lady," said his 16-year-old cousin Maurice Wright, told officers. "It was a wolf whistle. When he came out of the store I told him, 'boy, you know better than that, and he just laughed. He didn't have good sense."

GIVEN RESPITE LOS ANGELES (AP)—The longest and hottest heat wave Las Angeles ever experienced has come to an end, at least temporarily. The weather man said today's high would be 83 degrees at the Civic Center.

In any case he plans to enter Yale Law School this fall. At the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., he was second in a class of 296. He won awards for excellence in naval architecture and for being the best naval science student.

The Navy is not obligated to give reserve commissions to graduates of Kings Point Academy but customarily does. Landy is the first cadet ever to be rejected for any but physical reasons.

FARMVILLE (AP)—A season's average of \$48.44 has been posted by the local tobacco market including sales through Friday.

Figures released by Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards today revealed that average.

The report showed that so far this year the Farmville market has sold 7,900,490 pounds of leaf as compared to only 1,877,872 pounds at the same time last year.

The market had its biggest day last week on Friday when 933,259 pounds of leaf were sold. Highest average for the week came on Tuesday, the first selling day when the market's average reached \$50.83.

The day-by-day figures for last week with pounds sold, dollars paid out, and daily average are: Tuesday, 609,010, \$308,316.23, \$50.63; Wednesday, 914,540, \$440,937.36, \$48.21; Thursday, 920,790, \$446,515.85, \$48.49; Friday, 933,252, \$456,790.90, \$48.95.

1 Billion-Pound N. C. Leaf Crop

RALEIGH (AP)—The first billion-pound flue-cured tobacco crop in North Carolina's history is in prospect this year, says the State Crop Reporting Service.

Based on Sept. 1 conditions, the service said yesterday the crop should total 1,002,325,000 pounds, \$3 million over the crop reported a month earlier.

"This year's phenomenal production," the service said, "has occurred because of the use of heavy fertilization, the use of improved varieties, closer spacing of plants and almost ideal weather for growing tobacco."

The estimates were made on the eve of today's meeting of tobacco farm leaders from the five flue-cured producing states to discuss how much reduction should be made in next year's acreage.

The service predicted the crop would average 1,530 pounds per acre, a record high. The poundage production is 13 per cent above last year's 889,490,000 pounds.

The state's burley crop was set at 21,630,000 pounds with an "astounding" yield of 2,100 pounds to the acre. This would be slightly under the 1954 crop of 24,384,000 pounds.

This year's flue-cured crop was grown on an acreage that was reduced five per cent from last year's. Even before yesterday's figures were released, a number of farm leaders and organizations had gone on record calling for an acreage cut next year of at least 20 per cent.

For the entire nation, 1955 flue-cured production was estimated at 1,517,405,000 pounds. This is slightly more than 15 per cent over last year's production and almost 22 per cent greater than the 10-year average.

The reporting service dropped its corn estimate 4,106,000 bushels from the Aug. 1 forecast to 69,802,000 bushels. However, this still would be the second biggest crop on record.

Three Negro youths today won the right to have their applications for admission to the University of North Carolina received and processed.

The three Negroes from Durham, seeking admission to enter the university, won the right from a special three-judge federal court to have their applications processed without regard to race or color.

The ruling voided a decision of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina last May. The trustees had said that Negroes would not be admitted to all-white undergraduate schools.

State Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman presented the university's case. He assured the court that the trustees would comply with the order of the court. But Rodman told reporters after the decision was announced, that "it immediately raises a serious question of policy as to what the state will do about its higher education institutions."

LAWYERS ENDORSE DOCKET-CLEARING

RALEIGH (AP)—Something should be done to clear the delays and cluttered dockets plaguing some of North Carolina's superior courts, a committee of lawyers agreed yesterday.

The committee was wished success in its undertaking by Gov. Hodges and Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court.

The committee decided to start its work by obtaining "detailed factual data as to the true condition of the court dockets in every county of the state."

NO SURVIVORS TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Air Force said tonight there were apparently no survivors of the 13 crewmen missing in their B29 Superfort since Thursday night.

ARM OF THE LAW WAS 'INFLUENCED'

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Could it be that the "long arm of the law" can influence the wind? County Attorney Matt Walsh was holding some important papers and gestulating with that hand as he walked with a friend down a court house second floor hall.

Came a gust of wind. Switch-out a window went one of the papers. Walsh jumped to the window, leaned out, watched the paper sail and then zip through another window on the first floor.

Walsh hustled down the stairs and into the first floor office. There he found his paper — settled on the desk of chief deputy sheriff Wayne Moser.

Appointed by Thomas to serve on the special review board were Rear Adm. K. A. McManes, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force, and two reserve officers now on active duty—Capt. Albert B. Cook and Cmdr. Alfred E. Gallant Jr.

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Chatham said he would

# 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. Ervin Williams is getting along nicely following an operation Thursday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Lanche have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and Mr. Howard Speck of Alisha, Ga.

The King's Daughters To Meet The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Baker. Co-hostesses will be Miss Mary Wells, Mesdames E. W. Harvey, Alice Keel, W. G. Wing and W. M. Scales. Mrs. T. W. Young, president of the N. C. Branch of The King's Daughters and Sons, will present the program.

Honored On Birthday RETHEL—Mrs. Carey E. Brown honored her husband at a birthday dinner on Saturday night. The guests were invited for seven o'clock and were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

The cake was very lovely and topped with 55 candles. The hostess served country ham and pineapple, fried chicken, green beans, candied yams, deviled eggs, a salad, ice cream and the birthday cake was cut and passed.

Those who were present to wish the honoree the greetings of the day were the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barnhill, Billy Barnhill, Mrs. L. L. Brown and Miss Sallie Brown.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, good vision is a precious gift bestowed by God and nature upon all mankind, and WHEREAS, our eyes are windows of light through which we see and understand each other and enjoy the beauty of the world in which we live, and

WHEREAS, the ruthless threat of blindness is increasing abroad at least half of all blindness is due to neglect and for that reason is needless.

THEREFORE, we owe it to ourselves and our loved ones to recognize the wisdom of protecting vision, to join fully in the battle against blindness, and to learn how to take care of our eyes and the eyes of our children.

In cooperation with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the North Carolina State Association for the Blind, the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind and the Greenville Lions Club, hereby designate September 1955, as "SIGHT-SAVING MONTH."

And I call upon my fellow citizens of this community to conserve the vital resource of good vision by learning the habits of good eye care, and by supporting research efforts which will help all men enjoy the blessing of healthy eyesight.

W. L. WHELBEE Mayor

## Mrs. Hodges Giving Tea For Debutantes

RALEIGH (AP)—Mrs. Luther Hodges, wife of the governor, gave a tea at the executive mansion today for the 167 young girls from across the state who made their formal bow to society last night.

The girls made their debut at the 29th mass presentation of North Carolina debutantes, a unique event sponsored by Raleigh's Terphorcan Club.

It was the biggest group of debutantes presented in the history of the ball.

JUST A TEXAS WARD EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Justice Texas S. Ward was born on San Jacinto day—the day Texas won its independence from Mexico.

It was the last of four boys and I guess they ran out of names," Ward said. "Anyway, Dad said let's name him Texas since this is a Texas holiday."

Lutheran Mission The Greenville Lutheran Mission, Rev. Alfred Buis of Kingston pastor, will hold services Sunday at 3 p.m. at 1015 Colonial Ave. The sermon will be from John 5:1-14, the theme, "The Miracle of Jesus' Healing."

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. F. Smith and Mrs. R. A. Martin of Raleigh will entertain at a luncheon at the Woman's Club on Hillsboro St. to honor Mrs. O. E. Dowd.  
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Old Towne Inn.

**MONDAY**  
10:30 a.m.—The Greenville Service League will meet at the Recreation Center.  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Royal Order of Moose

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. K. G. Harris, 108 Lakewood Drive.  
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Widow Council delegates at Pochontas meet.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.  
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Baker, 402 Harding Street.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the County 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.

## Mrs. Spilman Talks On TB Workshops

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. T. Hollingsworth, with Mrs. E. W. Harvey serving as assistant hostess, Thursday afternoon, September 8. The hostesses included each member and the guest for the afternoon, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

The president, Mrs. Harvey, presided over a brief business session. Mrs. Harvey read the outstanding report of the year's work of the chapter which report she had given at the district meeting in Kinston.

Plans were made for the State convention which will be held in Asheville Oct. 13, 14, 15. It was voted to send the director to the convention. Other delegates are Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. G. Lautares, alternates being Mrs. J. H. Boyd Jr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith.

Mrs. Harvey presented Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive secretary of the tuberculosis work and commended her for the splendid work she has done in this capacity. State Health Officer Dr. J. E. R. Norton has also commended Mrs. Spilman for her outstanding work in Pitt County.

Mrs. Spilman then gave a very interesting and informative talk on the workshops held in Pitt County under her supervision. She also told of her visits to the Sanatorium at Wilson. After hearing this talk members were very much enlightened as to work being done by the TB Association in this area.

During the social hour which followed delicious, home-made cookies, ice cream and candy were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Lautares.

**HOT HOUSE**  
TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—Time for a little practice, decided fire chief Hobart Sparks. An old building was set afire to give the fire laddies a test run.

But something happened to phone service in the area and the alarm was let. The old building burned to the ground with no firemen around.

## Pitt Foundation Scholarship Recipients



Eight freshmen at East Carolina College (all freshmen) who received Pitt County Educational Foundation Scholarships for 1955-56. Front row, from left, right: the students are Emmanuel Katsias of Virginia Beach, Va. (left), and Harry Jones of Loves Grove, Durham County (right). Standing, left to right, are Sylvia Jones of Kinston, Mary Lou Whitehurst of Prichard, Ala., Phyllis Ann Adams of Loves Grove, Durham County; Letitia Batts, Chiquaniqui and Nancy Rogers of Wilson. Two sophomores and one junior enrolled for the new term are alumni scholarship winners. They are Misses Katherine Disnake of Burgin and Johnnie Simpson of Greenville, and Miss Billie Grey Morris of Tarboro. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Year Books Presented By B P W Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly dinner meeting Thursday night at the Woman's Club, with members of the Music Committee acting as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, president. Miss Ona Schindler, member of the high school faculty, and Mrs. David Morrill, Electrolysis, of Greenville and Falkland, were welcomed as guests.

During dinner an attractive Year Book was presented to each member by the Year Book Committee. This committee is composed of Miss Billy Carr, chairman, and Mrs. Polly Dail, co-chairman. The book was dedicated to Miss Grace M. Outland, a deceased member of the club.

Mrs. Margaret Farley, program coordinator, presented Miss Elizabeth, chairman of the National Security Committee, who had charge of the program for the evening.

The program opened with the singing of the National Anthem and the Pledge to the Flag. The program topic "Better Prepare Wisely" was presented in a quiz panel form. Members of the panel were Miss Julia Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Farley, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Walsh and Mrs. Susie Webb. Other members of the committee, Miss Gladys Stokes and Miss Camille Clark, assisted. The questions asked the panel were on the functions of the Civil Defense program.

Following the program the regular business session of the club was held.

The meeting closed with every member repeating the Club Collect.

## Pitt Girl Scout Office Is Opened

Pitt County Girl Scout office here has reopened for the school year. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Executive Director, announced today.

The office is observing hours of 9 to 12 noon daily, and will also be open on Wednesday afternoons from 2 until 5.

First Girl Scout Council meeting for the new year has been scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. at the Rotary Club. Proctor said it will be "a very important" meeting, as plans will be made for the coming year. A number of reports will be given, among them one from Mrs. Proctor on the operation of Camp Hardee this summer.

Monday morning a meeting of all leaders from the Wahl-Coates Laboratory and Elmhurst schools will be held at the Rotary Club. At that time troops will be assigned and meeting dates and times appointed.

This meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. The director said meetings for leaders from other schools will be held later next week.

## School Menu

The following school menus will be served in the Greenville city schools next week:

**Monday:** Hamburger in bun, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, deviled food cake, milk.

**Tuesday:** Vegetable soup, crackers, ham salad and jam and butter sandwich, cherry cobbler, milk.

**Wednesday:** Roast pork with dressing and gravy, mustard greens, apple sauce, muffin, butter, cookie, milk.

**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese, string beans, carrot and pickle strips, biscuit, butter, ice cream, milk.

**Friday:** Fish sticks, buttered green peas, slaw, corn bread, butter, cup cake, milk.

Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of city school cafeterias.

**THE NUMBER IS 9**  
ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Yesterday, on the 9th day of the 9th month and at 9 p.m., Mrs. C. S. Wilkerson of Roanoke, whose name contains 9 letters, gave birth to a 9-pound boy.

## Jenkins Cites State Help For Education

By LEO W. JENKINS  
Dean Of ECC  
The citizens of North Carolina are willing to put vast sums of money in higher education because they realize that our democracy can advance and develop only to the extent that our people grow in intelligence and knowledge.

East Carolina College is merely an instrumentality of the state charged with this responsibility.

There are many tests of the effectiveness of higher education which, in turn, reveal whether the State is getting adequate returns for the money so spent.

The most important are seen in correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined manners; good standards of an appreciation of the worthwhile things in life; power of sound and wise reflection; love for country and state, and a firm belief in God. The extent to which our graduates achieve these objectives is the extent to which the investment by the State is a good one.

The faculty, staff and student body at East Carolina College are striving hard for success with these endeavors, and at present we are

very proud of our record. We are all confident that with God's help the present freshman class will make possible a continuance of this splendid performance.

## Exhibition Purchase Prize For Oil Painting By Dr. Running

Dr. Paul Running, director of the department of art at East Carolina College, has just received notice that his oil painting "City with Rain" will be permanently placed in the new office building of the American Life Insurance Company in Fargo. At present the painting, with another of Dr. Running's works, is part of a traveling exhibition being shown by the same sponsors in various cities of North Dakota and neighboring states.

Dr. Running joined the East Carolina faculty in 1953. Since that time the public has had an opportunity to view his works at the Kinston and the Greenville Fine Arts festivals and at exhibitions in the Joyner Library at East Carolina and the Sheppard Memorial Library of Greenville.

## Polio Chapter Pays \$1,400

The Pitt County polio chapter has sent \$1,400 from local funds to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to help pay for the free Salk polio vaccine being administered in the schools.

Pitt Chapter Chairman J. H. Rose said the aid had been requested from the National Foundation to help pay for the first two free polio vaccinations, which are costing millions of dollars.

The second inoculations were given in the schools here Thursday and Friday. Some 3,330 of last year's first and second graders who received the first injection in April were eligible for the second shot. The third vaccination will be given next spring.

## New Members Are Initiated Into Women of Moose

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, held their regular meeting September 8 with Senior Regent Bonnie Singleton presiding in the local Moose Temple Auditorium. Five new members were initiated into their defending circle.

Plans were made for a cooking demonstration to be held Tuesday night, Sept. 13, in the auditorium of the Moose Temple on the Farmville Highway. Plans also were made for a box supper, sponsored by the Mooseheart Alumni Committee, to be held Sept. 16. The auction will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A box supper is your ticket.

The meeting closed in ritualistic form.

## Births

**Reason**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Reason, 311 Grimmersburg Road, Farmville, a son, Hugh Lane Jr., September 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Cannon**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Cannon, 515 Park Ave., Ayden, a son, William Franklin, on September 8 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Karachum**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Karachum, Ayden Rte. 3, a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, on September 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Awarded Tuition Scholarships By ECC Alumni



Eight freshmen at East Carolina College are winners of East Carolina College Alumni scholarships for 1955-56. Front row, from left, right: the students are Emmanuel Katsias of Virginia Beach, Va. (left), and Harry Jones of Loves Grove, Durham County (right). Standing, left to right, are Sylvia Jones of Kinston, Mary Lou Whitehurst of Prichard, Ala., Phyllis Ann Adams of Loves Grove, Durham County; Letitia Batts, Chiquaniqui and Nancy Rogers of Wilson. Two sophomores and one junior enrolled for the new term are alumni scholarship winners. They are Misses Katherine Disnake of Burgin and Johnnie Simpson of Greenville, and Miss Billie Grey Morris of Tarboro. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Balder Sr. spent the first part of the week in Baltimore, Md.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the first of the week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Balder and children, Sherry and "Bev" of Hampton, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Letha Balder.

Miss Dorothy Ann Huffham of Wrightsville Beach spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Venie Rowe.

Mrs. Charles Russell and son Craig returned to their home in Hampton, Va., Monday after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohan attended the Allan family reunion in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huffham and son Billy of Wrightsville Beach spent Sunday with Mrs. Venie Rowe.

Tom Turnage of Live Oak, Fla., spent part of last week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Braxton and children have left for their home in Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Braxton.

W. O. Jolly Jr. left on Monday for Carolina where he will enter school this year.

Mrs. Anna Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning of Plymouth attended the Tucker family reunion held at the American Legion Hut on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson and son of Norfolk, Va., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Jimmy Brody is able to be out again after undergoing surgery on his leg.

Mrs. Lewis Vann was moved from Duke Hospital to Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Frank Hart is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Ray Harrington left this week for Williamston where he will be a member of the school faculty.

Miss Bobby Noel returned to her home in Norfolk, Va., on Monday after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and family of Aulander spent Sunday here with relatives.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayland McGlohan and Mrs. Leo Venters co-hostess Circle No. 2 of the Ayden Christian Church met.

Mrs. Hugh Allan, chairman, carried on the routine business for the year. Kermit Sumrell was in charge of the program.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments after which the meeting was adjourned.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
September 10, 1925

One of the features of the Court of Honor session of the Boy Scouts of the local high school last night was the awarding of the badge of Star Scout to Zack VanDyke.

Alfred Kennedy of Rocky Mount left Thursday for China, having accepted a position with the China-American Tobacco Co. Mr. Kennedy was formerly of Greenville.

Miss Sarah Gulley left this morning for Greensboro where she will resume her studies at the N.C.C.W. Film Club.

## Pitt HD Council Meets Monday

The Pitt County 4-H Council's Executive Board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the county agricultural building.

Home Agent Lillie Little said the Board will decide on a program and a slate of officers to be presented at the regular Council meeting Sept. 26.

## 'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG  
School's back in session, the college is open, and at East Carolina the joint, as we say, is jumpin'...

With everybody swinging into various activities, we wonder when anybody is going to get time to do any reading, but the books-keep pouring off the presses, and we're here to tell you about a few of them.

If you can read them, fine. If you can't, just buy a Readers Digest condensation, and see what you can make out of it.

**What About Condensations?**  
Donald Adams has a very informative little piece in last Sunday's Times Book Review about cutting long books into shorter versions so that all we busy people can get around to reading them.

He approves of some cutting and disapproves of some, concluding that you always run a risk reading a cut version of anything, since the one who does the cutting may omit just the parts of the book that you particularly want to read.

We agree, and continue to be skeptical about all condensations—we think you miss too much—and that if anybody should cut it should be the author himself, who should do it before his book gets published.

Talking of cutting books, ironically enough the most popular ones are the longest, these days. . . . AN-DEPERSONVILLE, promised as a sensation later this fall, by MacKinnay Kamin will run nearly 800 pages.

**THE TREE OF MAN**, a new novel by Australian Patrick White that has been enthusiastically received, has just one page short of 500. . . . THE TONTINE, Thomas Costain's latest, coming out as the October selection of the Literary Guild will be issued in two volumes.

The last isn't enough to hold its 899 pages. . . . So if you're wondering what to do with yourself these days, just settle down with any best seller and it will keep you busy for a good long time—reminding us that the greatest best seller among all modern novels, GONE WITH THE WIND, was a faty of over 1000 pages.

Not that long novels are anything new, PAMELA, Samuel Richardson's sensational diary of a chambermaid that was wowing 'em in the 1740's, came out in a little four-volume job and can't be shortened any more than that. . . . Not to mention CLARISSA, currently issued in a tidy eight-volume edition, also uncondensable. . . . So if the best sellers are coming at you with 700 to 1000 pages to plow through, just consider yourself lucky that they're as short as they are.

The East Carolina Film Club, which got started last year under the sponsorship of the Greenville chapter of the American Association of University Women, is back again

with a new slate of foreign or otherwise outstanding films. And you otherwise probably wouldn't get a chance to see. . . . On the agenda for the coming season will be KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS, with Alec Guinness, THE STONE FLOWER, a Russian art film, LYBISTRATA, about some Greek girls, and THE WELLDIGGERS' DAUGHTER, from France. . . . Tickets are still available, but they're going fast.

**Today's Review**  
This columnist's good wife, a writer and reviewer of some fame in her own right, contributes today's review of the current selection of the Literary Guild. . . .

## BAND OF ANGELS

By Robert Penn Warren  
New York: Random House, 1955  
In his new novel, BAND OF ANGELS, Robert Penn Warren writes in the person of Amantia Starr, reared as the carefree pampered child of a Kentucky planter. Amantia discovers suddenly and dramatically that her dead mother was not her own right, contributive to her task is not easy. He must first understand a woman's reactions enough to make them convincing and then sympathize with a "white" Negro's feelings enough to make them seem natural. I am not sure the author succeeded.

Mr. Warren's descriptive, use of words, poetic prose, and narrative insight are qualities that distinguish him as a writer and won him the Pulitzer Prize. But in BAND OF ANGELS I felt that he labored rather heavily at times. Amantia seemed like a puppet cast suddenly from the sedate life of an Oberlin school girl to the lurid nightmare of a New Orleans slave market. The writer is a meticulous artist, marvelous stage designer, and skilful creator of atmosphere but the novel lacks that creative vitality. Though the reader senses that the historical allusions are accurate, he sometimes becomes weary of the details, particularly of Civil War strategy. He is never bored with the vivid pictures that glow throughout the novel. Mr. Warren is a master when it comes to describing incidents.

The novel is interesting for its central theme, What is freedom—and how is it achieved? The question remains unresolved at the end of the book, but it compels the reader. There is perhaps too much philosophic argument. Amantia's deep thoughts certainly do not coincide with her behavior. But that is probably her most typically feminine trait.

This novel will undoubtedly be a best-seller. It is far above the standard for current fiction, but it lacks the spontaneity of a real masterpiece.

By Mrs. Edgar W. Hirschberg

## County's Bookmobile Schedule Announced For Coming Week

Pitt County Bookmobile schedule for next week has been released by Sheppard Memorial Library officials.

The schedule is as follows:  
Monday—9:30 a. m. - 9:45, Mrs. Addie Worthington's home; 9:50-10:00, Mrs. B. M. Tucker's home; 10:10-10:45, Winterville High School; 1:30-1:40, Mrs. C. W. Bright's home; 1:45-2:00, Mrs. N. O. Hodges' home; 2:15-2:30, Winterville Public Library; 2:40-2:55, Mrs. S. A. Paramore's home; 3:05-3:15, Mrs. A. V. Best's home.

Tuesday—9:45-9:55, Mrs. N. T. Cox's home; 10:00-10:10, Mrs. M. C. Robinson's home; 10:25-10:35, Cannon's Cross Roads; 10:40-12:10, Ayden High School; 12:45-1:45, Ayden Elementary School; 2:00-2:15, Roundtree; 2:25-2:35, Tripp's Service Station; 2:45-3:00, Ayden Public Library.

Wednesday—9:30-9:40, Mrs. L. Baker's home; 10:00-10:15, Thad Hart's Store; 10:25-10:35, Mumford's Store; 10:40-1:00, Griffon High School; 1:05-1:20, Griffon Pharmacy; 1:25-1:40, Griffon H eight; 1:45-1:55, Mrs. Dupuis' home; 2:00-

2:10, Mrs. Levine's home; 2:30-2:30, Mrs. R. H. Smith's Store; 2:35-2:45, Mrs. Elmer Tucker's home; 2:55-3:05, Mrs. Ervin's home.

Thursday—9:45-9:55, Stancill's Service Station; 10:00-11:45, Falkland School; 11:55-12:10, Mrs. R. H. Bright's home; 12:20-12:30, Mrs. Turner's home; 12:45-1:00, Mrs. Harry Little's home; 1:15-1:25, Mrs. Frances Garris' home; 1:35-1:45, Mrs. W. M. Wooten's home.

Friday—9:50-9:40, Strickland's Store; 9:50-10:05, Mrs. Fennee Allen's home; 10:10-10:20, Mrs. Charles Jackson's home; 10:30-10:40, Frog Level; 10:50-12:00, Arthur School; 12:05-12:15, Arthur Post Office; 12:25-12:40, Mrs. Bill Sutton's home; 12:50-1:00, Mrs. K. Crawford's home; 1:10-1:20, Mrs. Guy Sutton's home.

## Meetings Of HD Clubs Scheduled

Schedule of Home Demonstration Club meetings for next week was released today by Home Agent Lillie Little.

Monday—Stokes with Mrs. Lucy Gray, 2300 East Fourth St., Greenville. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Pactolus with Mrs. Walter Langley, and Red Banks at the community building. Both meetings are scheduled for 2:30.

Wednesday—Bethel at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tetterton, and Cannon with Mrs. David Smith, both at 2:30.

Thursday—Sweet Gum Grove at 2:30 at the community building.

Friday—Timothy at the home of Mrs. Tommy Adams at 7:30 p.m.

## Dean Will Speak At AAUP Unit Meeting

Dean Leo W. Jenkins will be principal speaker Monday, September 12 at a meeting on the campus sponsored by the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors. His topic will be "The Functions of a Faculty Organization at East Carolina College."

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House. Faculty members at the college who are non-members of the AAUP have received invitations to hear the talk by Dean Jenkins. A coffee hour will be included in the program for the evening.

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# Education Venture Undertaken

By EDWINA HAYMES  
Reflector Staff Writer

A new venture in education here has been undertaken this fall with the opening of the new cooperative private first grade school.

The school was established for youngsters who are ready for the first grade but who are ineligible to attend public school because they will not be six years old by October 18.

Nineteen children are enrolled for the class which is being taught by Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross in a classroom at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Quota for the school was 20 students.

"We wanted the group to be small enough so each child will get every advantage," Mrs. Ross, an East Carolina College graduate, explained. "With this small a class I will be able to give each student my personal attention. We want to keep the standards as high as possible."

### Plans For School

Plans for the school first developed in early August when a group of parents who felt their

children were ready to enter school for the first time this year even though they weren't old enough by state standards, met to discuss formation of a special class in beginning schoolwork.

At this meeting Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina College, dean who was also an interested parent pointed out the importance of the problem of children who are mentally and psychologically ready for school, but who have to wait a year to enter because their sixth birthday is later than the public school deadline.

Dean Jenkins declared that often these children who are ready for school and are held back to enter a first grade with slower children develop habits of laziness and become discipline problems. He also noted they are deprived of a year of maturity, "which is especially important to boys who are required to give years to military service, as well as advanced schooling or internship before becoming self-dependent."

Also supporting the program were faculty members of the East Carolina College Education Department, City School Superintendent J. H. Rose, Wahl-Coates School Principal Frances Wahl, and Dr. Malene Irons, local pediatrician.

### Testing Program

With this backing the Parents Committee went forward with plans for establishing the school. One of the most important steps was the testing of children to determine if they had sufficient aptitude for first grade work.

This phase of the program was carried out by Dr. Woodrow Flannery, Dr. Hazel Taylor and Dr. Clinton Prewett, all faculty members of the East Carolina Education Department. A series of tests was administered to each child applicant, and only those who displayed readiness for first grade work were accepted for the class.

Presently enrolled in the school, which officially opened Tuesday, are six boys and thirteen girls. This first week they have been reading a little, writing and counting. They are learning to read the calendar, and they are learning the colors.

The daily routine includes storytelling by both teacher and students, and singing. There are also periods when a small group of students can adjourn to the "Library Corner" and enjoy browsing through new books and reading for pleasure.

All basic books required by the state have been purchased for the school.

### Individual Lockers

A new addition soon will be individual lockers for each student, now being constructed under the supervision of Carlton Joyner who is in charge of maintenance for the school.

For the first two weeks the school will observe hours from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Thereafter, class will be held until 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ross said she plans to have personal conferences with all the parents "and I want them to feel free to talk with me about their children at any time."

Heading the Board of Directors for the school are Mrs. Michael Luskin and Dean Jenkins. Mrs. Norwin Pierce is secretary-treasurer; Miss Wahl is liaison officer between teacher and parents; and Mrs. Joseph Waltz is publicity chairman.

The Board of Directors is divided into two groups—business and educational. Mrs. Luskin heads the first group, composed of Frank Fuller, faculty member of the Department of Education at East Carolina College; W.H. Wilson, local attorney; Dr. Dan Wright, Mrs. Robert Haynie, Roscoe King, Thomas W. Rivers, Mrs. Waltz and Superintendent Rose.

Watson headed a sub-committee which wrote the by-laws for the school.

### Jenkins Heads Group

Dean Jenkins is chairman of the educational group which includes Norwin Pierce, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Miss Wahl, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Flannery and Dr. Prewett.

## Polio Victim Is Trying Comeback

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Fighting to whip the polio paralysis which keeps him in an iron lung every night and in a wheelchair with his head held up by a harness during the day, the Rev. Maurice Hardman is conducting brief church services again.

In recent months the Anglican minister has assisted at a confirmation service and a wedding and blessed two stained glass windows at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church here.

In August, 1953, he preached his last sermon at the Church of the Ascension in Stonewall, Man. Before the week was out he was stricken with polio.

The road back has been a long, hard one. He has mastered "frog breathing," gulping air into his lungs with his throat muscles. When he is in his wheel chair, a framework of straps holds his head erect. His legs are still paralyzed, but after constant exercise and therapy he can shave himself, type with his fingers and turn the pages of a book.

Each night he is returned to an iron lung at St. George Hospital. "I hope to feel my way back into the ministry," he said. "I hope to go around from church to church, as I am doing wherever I can. Of course, it will be a long while before I can take charge of a church."

## Emphatic Way To Reduce Light

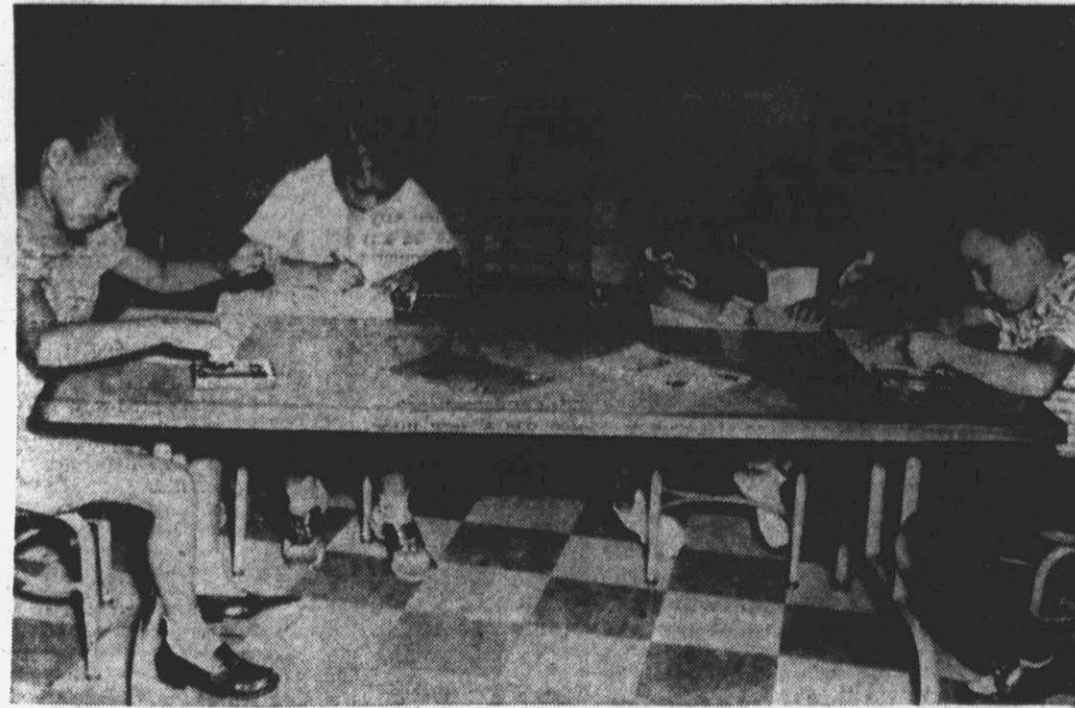
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—At the outdoor drive-in movie the door of the snack bar kept swinging open in the wind. A big light bulb sent a beam smack into the eyes of the moviegoers every time.

Finally one man opened his ar door, strode to the snack bar, banged open the door, unscrewed the bulb and smashed it on the floor.

Students enrolled in the school, and their parents, are Linda Alford, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Alford; Joyce Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunch; Randy Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gordon; Linda Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynie; Kathie Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Hennessey; George House, Mr. and Mrs. George House; Susanne Jenkins, Dean and Mrs. Jenkins.

Kathy Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Joyner; Vick King, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe King; Duffy Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Lincoln; Linda Marcereau, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Marcereau; Marie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin; Janet

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Norwin Pierce; Helen Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rivers; Bonnie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb; Barbara Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Wright; Ollie Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie A. Harrington; Jimmy Sandlin, Mrs. James D. Sandlin; and Sandra Orlovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orlovsky.



This week the children have been learning the colors. Enjoying an art period are Linda Marcereau, Randy Gordon, Helen Rivers and Duffy Lincoln.



Learning to read is an important part of first grade work. This week the students have been perusing a "Before We Read" booklet, a preparatory volume for the first grade primer. Taking a lesson in reading circle here are Duffy Lincoln, Suzanne Jenkins, Vick King, Kathy Joyner, George House and Bonnie Webb.



Each school day begins with roll call. Here Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross calls the names of her nineteen students in the private cooperative first grade school being held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Only one student was absent on the day these pictures were taken—Janet Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwin Pierce, who was sick. (Reflex photos by Edwina Haymes.)

## Huey Long's Empire Began To Die, 20 Years Ago Today, In Louisiana

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—An empire began to die, just a little bit, around 4 a.m. 20 years ago today. It was Sen. Huey Long's political empire in Louisiana.

It began to die, I think, in Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge a moment after Long himself died there from a bullet wound, and before he was cold. I was in the hospital at the time.

On Sunday night, Sept. 8, 1935, he walked down a hallway of the Louisiana State Capitol accompanied always by his bodyguards, who later said this is what happened then.

Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, a physician, walked up to Long and shot him. The bodyguards riddled Weiss to death on the spot. Long was taken to the nearby hospital and died there at 4:10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10.

who worked for newspapers Long didn't like. Their assaults varied from fracturing a skull with a blackjack to smashing a face with a fist.

The ones they hated most were reporters on the New Orleans Times-Picayune, which had fought Long for years. It was a perilous expedition for one of them to approach Long to ask a question or take a picture.

The newspaper finally ordered them not to try. George Healy, then city editor and now editor of the T-P, recalled this week over long-distance telephone: "For a while the beatings averaged two or three a month."

I worked on the T-P then and early on the morning of Sept. 10, when we heard Long was slipping, I was sent to the hospital to keep a death watch. Arrangements were made with the hospital to let me in.

I couldn't have gone in, otherwise. Bodyguards stood shoulder-to-shoulder on the hospital steps. Thirty or 40 of them sat in the chairs in the hospital lobby, and two more endlessly went around trying the doors in the basement and examining the hallways.

in to finish off the senator on his deathbed.

Another reporter and I were allowed a telephone in a small office next to the lobby. Long was upstairs in a room on the second floor. We couldn't go up. The guards watched us steadily.

A woman reporter, friendly with the bodyguards, sat outside our office. We sat out there too to see what happened in the lobby.

Around 3 a.m., Long's family and his chief lieutenants came in hurriedly and went upstairs. At 4:10 a.m., or a little later, one of Long's men from upstairs came down. I don't know whether he gave the bodyguards a sign or they saw something in his face. But they jumped to their feet.

The long man leaned over the woman reporter to whisper. I tried to hear. He said: "Get back, you! I got back. But I heard him say, 'He's dead.' I had to be sure and the only place to be sure was on the second floor."

through. No one said anything to me. We all went up the stairs together, walking, no running, with me in front.

Later, I thought: Long had been their link with the fantastic political machine which was their protection and their bread and butter. And now he was dead and the link was broken.

In the rush to the stairs they crowd for the first time without Long around to guide and save them in whatever they did and without him, suddenly they felt alone, each of them individually, and uncertain.

Even power had been diminished and it was diminished more as time went on.

Michigan's copper country has several ghost towns.

## Ghost Lives For One Short Day

CENTRAL, Mich. (AP)—This Upper Peninsula ghost town comes alive one day each year. Former residents swarm over the once-booming copper town. They meet at the only painted building—the Methodist Church. Then they wander past the gray houses where trees grow through the floor, and leave.



Sometime during class the students have an opportunity to visit the "Library Corner" where they look over new books and enjoy old ones again. These periods usually come when another group is receiving a reading lesson. In the library here are Joyce Bunch, Kathie Hennessey, Dennis Harrington, Marie Martin and Vick King.



Singing is always fun, and when the students select the song it's always "Davy Crockett." Tuning up for one of the many verses of that ballad are Linda Alford, Barbara Wright, George House, Jimmy Sandlin, Linda Haynie and Sandra Orlovsky.

## A Novel Called 'The Virginian' Started New Literary Fashion

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—About 50 years ago a man named Owen Wister wrote a novel called "The Virginian" and started a literary fashion that has flourished to this day.

The Western, it's called in the book trade.

The basic element of the Western is a rather mute and fundamentally decent guy who's quick with a gun and able with a horse. To this character is added a variety of plot developments that fall into well-established patterns.

Events in Western stories have little to do with the important events of our Western novel.

The movies seized on the Western early. As movie-making matured, it produced such superior works as "Shane" and "High Noon" besides its perpetual spate of incredibly bad Western films.

## Three-Year-Old Dives And Swims

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Folks hereabouts have been started to see Jimmy Hanel leap off the dock at his parents' lakeside home. Jimmy is just 3 years old.

His parents say his strokes aren't found in any swimming manual, but the youngster is able to swim about as he wishes until he gets tired and comes ashore.

Television followed the lead of the movies, picking up old films that had no market except the Saturday kids' movie matinees.

Now television is sufficiently mature to produce its own equivalent of "Shane" or "High Noon." Its programming of new Westerns is especially heavy this season, with loud fanfare that they're going to be better than ever.

First out of the corral this week trotted a spavined runt and a high-stepping colt of promise. The runt was something called "Western Marshal," which appeared on NBC's New York outlet and may

show up in your town if the salesmen have their way. It's the same old synthetic Western.

The promising colt is "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" which premiered on ABC-TV. While it's not "High Noon," it's quite the best Western this department has yet seen on television. Hugh O'Brien is a credible and convincing Wyatt Earp, that actual Western marshal who took up the cause of justice reluctantly and died in his 80s.

This series rings with authenticity of emotion and background and action.

## Peddling Lady, 83, Is Still Riding A Bicycle

AP Newsfeatures

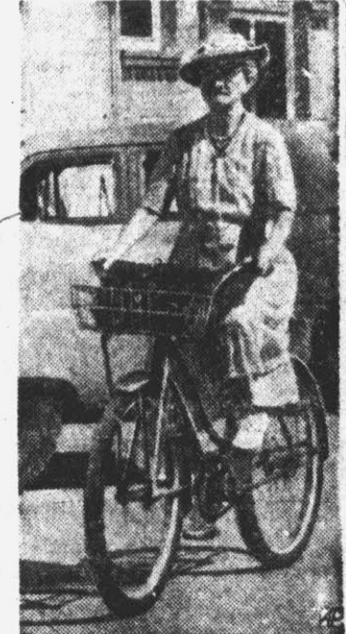
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — When the depression cut off her source of income, Margaret Bell—then 59—bought a bicycle and started peddling cosmetics.

Now she's 83 and she still bicycles about St. Augustine to visit her 75 accounts.

She was clerking in a small clothing store when the depression forced it to close and she had to find other work. There wasn't nearly as much auto traffic then as now—but she's still spry and energetic in her rounds.

She attributes her success to good health. She takes pride too, in the fact she's never been involved in a traffic accident although her routes takes her through heavy traffic. She says it has caused her to slow down a little, though.

She even finds time for other things. She's an active member of the Catholic Daughters of America and makes all her own clothes. Miss Bell was born in Knottsville, Ky., May 4, 1872. She moved here when she was 25. She had typhoid fever in 1895, she says, but hasn't been seriously ill since. She never married.



MARGARET BELL

# CLANG...CLANG...CLANG!

The old trolley car, fast disappearing from the American street scene, is making a last stand in open-air museums.

In these museums, now springing up here and there over the country, oldsters can recall pleasurable rides of the past and young fry can have a royal time hopping on and off the cars, and walking the rails.

Pictured here is one of the museums, at Warehouse Point, Conn. It was started some years ago when a group of street car enthusiasts got together and bought some of the cars and trucked them to Warehouse Point. Rails were laid, and the museum started. It now has 11 old trolley cars, some of them dating as far back as the 80's.

Each Sunday, several hundred visitors ride the cars along the half mile track. Plans call eventually for three miles of track. Its midway point will be a picnic grove.



"Here she comes!" Car slows down along a wooded section to pick up group of passengers at the Warehouse Point museum.



Starting point is at small station built like those in earlier times. Riders here are contributing fares before entering car.



Between runs, the youngsters try walking the rails--a great sport in the trolley-car era.



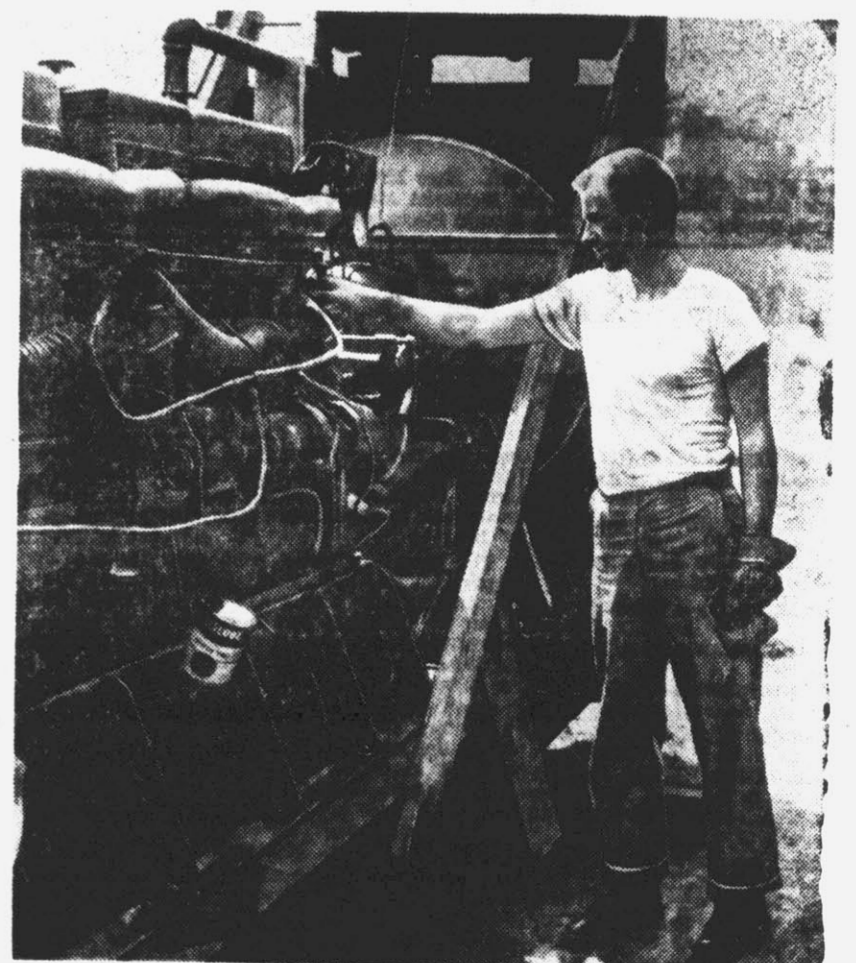
Roger Borrup collects fares as it was done in early days. This is a 1905 open-bench car for summer use.



Kids watch closely as Douglas Rice places trolley on wire. Pulling trolley off wire was stock Halloween prank in old days.



Motorman Don Snelgrove lets the youngsters ride with him as he operates car on grounds. Girls are Susan Reynolds, left, and Donna Eggleton.



This 250 h.p. gas engine runs generator which provides the 600 volts on which cars run. Bob Eggleton adjusts motor.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



MARRIAGE FOR THREE

CHAPTER THIRTY

Adam took Ann, of course, to see Pinky's house as she had asked, and as usual with Adam he became interested in the house he was building.

expression of his thoughts and moods. Like many people skillful with their hands, Adam had less ease with words. Ann knew that by nice he meant many things, and she felt that he was sincere.

"Why two?" asked Ann in surprise. "Pinky doesn't have even one car though I've often wondered why if she has the money to build a house."

Of course, first thing, the gularist greeted him by name, his eyes glinting at sight of Ann. "You must have been here before," she teased as Adam held her chair.

"I hope she does have it," growled Adam. He had a hammer in his hand and with it he gave a sharp lick to a form board. He glanced up at Ann from under the brim of his hat.

"Be here often," he told her. "Besides, it's their business to know people by name."

He cracked a small stone with his hammer. It was a pleasure to see the loose-wristed fashion with which he held a hammer, and used it. "Anyway," he cried angrily "I wish—"

"Me? I never sold a thing in my life, Adam."

"Oh, yeah! Had a chance to sell it only yesterday," he grinned at her. "Would-a made money on it, too. A little."

"I think you will—if you can," he nodded. "Yeah."

"Oh, yeah! Had a chance to sell it only yesterday," he grinned at her. "Would-a made money on it, too. A little."

"If it was a lot you'd have sold it," she retorted, and they laughed together.

Ann was still walking about the site, much more knowingly, Adam recognized, than Pinky did. "I imagine," she said "that people will suggest buying this one, as soon as it gets to look more like a house. And if you think it's costing too much—I mean, more than Pinky expects—"

"I tried. But these days cost-plus mounts awful fast. Ann."

"You've sold a house over my head—and I'm your wife."

"You didn't help sign such a contract, did you?"

"No, you didn't. But—" He stopped to look at her in the swiftly deepening dusk.

"You're a darned nice better. But Adam's saying that satisfied Ann. She knew that he was not a man of elaborate vocabulary or facile

At The Churches

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

Message by the pastor; subject: "Determined to Know Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 2:2)

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Pastorale," Gullman

8:15 p.m.—Church Reception for College Students Free Will Baptist Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services Ordinance of Baptism 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH Forest at E. 6th Rev. J. Maloy Owen, III, pastor

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Percy B. Opchurch, pastor Mr. James Simpson, Music Director

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Blessings of a Christian"

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

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Blessings of a Christian"

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

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Blessings of a Christian"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor Miss Velma Trout, Director of Christian Education

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Blessings of a Christian"

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

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Blessings of a Christian"

6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.—Open Air 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Mr. J. F. Tyson, superintendent 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath School

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meads Sts. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon

LUTHERAN MISSION 1015 Colonial Ave. Rev. Alfred Buis, pastor 3:00 p.m. Sun.—Afternoon Service

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

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

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS Stameon Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor Services each 3rd Sunday

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ayles Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday

FLEMING'S CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent

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

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

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland Rev. T. T. Silvers, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street Bishop J. C. Street, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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

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

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

MACKENZIE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent

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

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

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

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

Rev. Alfred Buis, pastor 3:00 p.m. Sun.—Afternoon Service

Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church

Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 12:00 noon—Church School

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

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

Broken Eggs Are Profit-Robbers

RALEIGH — Every broken egg cuts into the poultry producer's profit, warns Thomas B. Morris, extension poultry specialist at State College.

Poultry raisers should check to see how many eggs are broken before they reach the market and it would be well for them to see where and how the breakage occurs Morris says.

MORRIS suggests making a list to see how many eggs are broken in the nest in gathering, in carrying from the laying house to the cooling room in cleaning, in packing, in marketing and in a check take steps to prevent broken and cracked eggs.

HONEYMOONING STUDENTS WACO, Tex. (AP)—The 48 apartment dormitory Baylor University plans to open this fall for married students will probably be known as Honeymoon Terrace.

MUSICAL ANTIQUE OLD LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP)—One of the proud possessions of the Roman Catholic Church is an organ which was hauled piece by piece by ox train from St. Louis over the Santa Fe trail and is still in use.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Word search puzzle with words like ARAB, SUIT, BARE, UNDO, PRESENCE, NILE, etc.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Holstein Sale Is Set For Sept. 15

RALEIGH — The fourth annual Institutional Sale of Holstein cattle bred by state institutions will be held Thursday, September 15, at the State Fairground Arena.

Large advertisement for a fair with the headline 'LET'S GO TO THE FAIR!' and text about children's activities and church support.

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

- List of sponsors including Pitt FCX Service, Guaranty bank & Trust Co., Farmers' Headquarters, Corner Line and Chestnut Streets, Biggs Drug Store, Bilbro Wholesale Co., Berry Bostic & Son, Home Building and Loan Ass'n, Next Door to White Chevrolet Co., and Deposits Insured up to \$10,000.

Saturday, September 10, 1955

# Study Group Has A Difficult Task

The nine-man commission which is studying the problem of how to fairly distribute North Carolina's legislative seats among the 100 counties has a grave and difficult task before it.

The thoroughness with which the study is conducted and the recommendations which come from the committee will have a tremendous and far-reaching effect upon the political balance of power in the state and also upon the people of the state.

For the past three sessions of the General Assembly, legislators have passed up the constitutional requirement that a re-allocation of representation among the counties be made following each federal census. The 1951 General Assembly clearly had the responsibility but chose not to exercise its authority in that matter. The 1953 and 1955 legislatures debated the matter, but neither took action.

For the sake of good government and going by the rules, the constitutional provision providing the periodic reapportionment of legislative seats should either be followed or changed. During the recent General Assembly, The Reflector voiced the opinion that the 1950 census would not reflect a true picture of population upon which the legislature could reapportion representation in 1955. Certainly it would be unwise for the 1957 or 1959 sessions to use the 1950 census figures for deciding what changes should be made in legislative seats.

If we are to follow the constitutional provision as it now stands, certainly it will be wise to wait until 1961 when the figures of the next general census are available.

But shouldn't consideration be given to a new formula

for allocation of legislative seats to insure a fairer representation of the 100 counties in the General Assembly?

As it is now, population is a major factor in representation of any given area in both the House and the Senate. Each county is guaranteed one member in the House. Yet there are 20 additional House seats which are granted to the counties of the state on a population basis. These extra seats, allotted to the more heavily populated counties, tend to give the big counties sway in the House.

The 50 seats in the Senate chamber are allotted solely upon a population basis, and this too tends to concentrate control of the Senate in the more populated region—Piedmont at the present—of the state.

With population a controlling factor in the composition of members of both houses of the General Assembly, the day may come when large geographic areas of North Carolina will have little voice in state legislative affairs, while a relatively small geographic area can control legislative business.

We question the wisdom of an arrangement under which such a condition might very well come about.

## Attention Focused On Our Constitution

By LYNN NISBET

CONSTITUTION — The birthday anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America, which will be observed next week, focuses interest upon that document which really constituted the United States as the free and independent nation contemplated in the Declaration of Independence and the earlier Articles of Confederation.

In a previous column it has been noted that the Bill of Rights and other amendments to the primary Federal constitution were in many respects more significant than the original provisions, because of greater guarantees of individual freedom and State sovereignty.

While paying homage to the Constitution of the United States of America on the occasion of its 168th birthday, it is not inopportune to consider provisions of the Constitution of North Carolina, which was adopted almost 100 years later.

The Federal Constitution as adopted on September 17, 1787, ratified by all the original 13 States and declared in full force and effect in 1791, has been amended only eleven times since adoption of the Bill of Rights. The Constitution of North Carolina adopted in 1868 was essentially a re-phrasing of previous constitutions antedating formation of the Union. It is important to remember that North Carolina was a sovereign independent State long before there was a recognized nation known as the United States of America.

The 1868 constitution, which was a continuation of earlier constitutions, has been amended more than 100 times since its original adoption. Necessity for more than 100 amendments to the State document as contrasted with only 21 to the Federal charter is due to the greater detail and specific provisions of the State constitution.

DISTINCTIONS — Both the Federal and the State constitutions begin with the phrase "We, the people," and concluding statements in the Bill of Rights in the Federal document and the Declaration of Rights in the State constitution emphatically declare that all powers not specifically delegated to governmental agencies remain with the people.

At a time when many people feel they are faced with comparable choice faced by Robert E. Lee and others in pre-Civil War days as between allegiance to specific provisions of the State constitution and judicial interpretations of the Federal, some distinctions are deemed worthy of note. While the Declaration of Independence refers to "the laws of Nature and of Nature's God" and professes "a firm reliance upon the protection of Divine Providence," and many of our coins bear the inscription "In God We Trust," the fact is the Constitution of the United States never mentions the Deity.

By way of contrast the State Constitution preamble reads: "We, the people of North Carolina, grateful to Almighty God,

the Sovereign Ruler of Nations, . . . and acknowledging our dependence upon Him for the continuance of those blessings. . . Etc."

Both Federal and State constitutions emphasize the distinctive functions of legislative, executive and judicial authority, and both frown upon the attempted invasions by any of these separate branches upon the prerogatives of the others. Remembering that all powers are specifically delegated remain with the people, the people resent efforts of the legislative branch to invade the executive and judicial provinces; attempts by the executive branch to enact laws by administrative edict; and efforts by the judiciary to legislate and administer government by judicial decrees affecting public schools or other functions.

RIGHTS — Under both the Federal and State constitutions guarantees that no person's liberty shall be infringed and no person's rights. It assures fair treatment for individuals and minority groups, but implies that majority will prevail. Both Federal and State constitutions guarantee trial of issues, civil and criminal, by jury upon request of either party. That raises question of complete validity of some of these racial integration and labor cases decided by one, two or three judges without juries or confrontation of witnesses for plaintiffs and defendants.

STUDY — Celebration of the birthday of the United States Constitution would seem to be an appropriate time to study both Federal and State Constitutions. Such study should be undertaken with several basic facts in mind: North Carolina was a sovereign State before the United States of America became a nation; all powers are inherently vested in the people and the constitutional authority delegated to government, Federal or State, is a limitation rather than extension of that authority; individuals and minority groups have definite rights and claims to protection, but special privileges are not to be granted at expense of the rights of the majority; since that would violate all the principles of constitutional democratic government.

It is inherent in constitutional provisions and statutory law in North Carolina that while minorities shall not be discriminated against on several basic facts are made by majority vote. North Carolinians seem fairly determined to maintain that system on all fronts as they have for more than two hundred years.

It is true that the Nash Commissioners made a pass at offering the job to at least one doctor. However, when they offer to pay only \$1,000 a year, it is no wonder that doctors aren't interested in the job. We have consulted medical advice on this score and doctors confirm that the coroner's job can be performed only by a physician. They also agree that if the county will make the job pay a reasonable sum of \$3,000 a year that some doctor might be persuaded to take the responsibility. We trust the Commissioners will provide for additional pay for the coroner post in their next budget so that they can interest some doctor in performing this vital public service.

North Carolina's recent experience with arsenic poisoning cases has proved again that ascertaining the cause of death is too important to be left to laymen and to chance.

## Congestion Eased By City Council's Action

The City Council's act in removing parking from one side of Fourth Street from Nash to Eastern Street is going to bring objection from some of the residents along that street. In the interest of eliminating traffic congestion, and as a safety measure, the Council has made a move which has long been needed.

Fourth Street is and has been one of the principal traffic arteries for east-west traffic in the city. It has become a primary carrier for cross-town traffic, serving as an alternate for Fifth Street.

On several occasions in the past school officials and others have called to the attention of the city's governing body the congested condition which exists at points on Fourth Street when cars are parked on opposite sides of the street. Parking on both sides of the street has not only caused congestion at some points, but has also created a traffic hazard.

The fact that parking now has been restricted to the south side of the street from Reade to Eastern and from Greene to Nash will cause some inconvenience to residents in those areas. Yet that inconvenience will be short-lived as the people in the habit of parking in those areas become accustomed to parking on only one side of the street.

The restriction imposed by the Council will be a decided asset to the city's movement of east-west traffic and likewise to its traffic safety program.

## Salute To Those Who Manned The Barricade

A "well done" to our little crowd of faithful Ground Observers.

We can appreciate the inconveniences met head-on by some among you who took time from your work, your needed rest and relaxation to take part in the recent exercise.

It's nice to know that the young organization in Greenville has a solid core of enthusiasts. We hope it grows.

There is no good reason, really, why it shouldn't grow; the GOC functions are too important to be ignored by anyone.

Two hours of skywatching, we'll admit, isn't any hardship; and with this aura of general complacency it's pretty hard to work up a sweat over that kind of duty. But it must be done; and thousands upon thousands of people all over North America are helping to shoulder the load.

The big point, as we see it, isn't to "protect" Greenville . . . but to man the barricades of the Free World. In this, the Greenville observers have a share of the responsibility. There's room for another hundred or more volunteers, according to the supervisor.

But for the present, our thanks to the men and women of "Late Summer" exercise.

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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## Other Editors Are Saying . . . Shouldn't Be Left To Chance

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The Nash Commissioners missed a real chance to move ahead with the times when they appointed another layman instead of a physician to the important post of coroner. This failure is a real disappointment.

When Van B. Matthews resigned after conscientiously serving six years as coroner, the Commissioners had a fine chance to modernize the investigation of deaths by appointing a competent doctor. In naming a layman they missed the boat.

This is no criticism of the new coroner M.C. Gully. The plain fact is that neither Mr. Gully nor any other layman is qualified to ascertain the cause of death. Only a competent physician is trained for this work and sometimes even he must call on specialists at Duke Hospital and other medical centers.

Determining the cause of death is often more difficult than making a diagnosis on a sick person. Yet, we continue the out-moded practice of expecting a businessman to fill the role of a physician as coroner.

Many other North Carolina counties, including Edgecombe,

## Eisenhower Proposal Hard On Secrecy

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "I have been trying to follow these complicated negotiations about disarmament," writes Mrs. L.E. of Los Angeles Calif. "I am especially interested in President Eisenhower's proposal for inspection of other nation's defenses and weapons, and a mutual exchange of military blueprints. But will you explain in simple language how the system would operate?"

Answer: The classic example of a "sneak attack" I suppose, is the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. The model of a "surprise attack" would be the Allied invasion of Normandy. The difference between a "sneak" and a "surprise" operation is that the first was delivered while Japan and the United States were at peace, while the 1944 affair was a wartime offensive.

PEARL HARBOR PLANNING Japanese documents seized after the surrender to MacArthur show that the Pearl Harbor enterprise had been in preparation for many months. Aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines had been assembled at various ports, and given special training before

## Stop Crowd'in



## Somebody Told Me Meet A Noted, Live Ghost

This is the story of one of those men behind the scenes that many of you never heard of. His name is Robert Bernard Considine, and his profession is ghost writing.

While the heroes are still page-one news, Bob writes autobiographies for them and takes one-third of the "author's royalties" as his cut. His magazine series entitled "General Wainwright's Story" was in print before Wainwright was out of the hospital. While Ted Lawson was still recovering from wounds suffered in General Doolittle's Tokyo raid, Considine finished "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

Bob also wrote "The Babe Ruth Story," helped Harold Stassen

with "Where I Stand," and Poland's ex-Premier Mikolajczak (pronounced ker-chew) with "The Rape of Poland."

If you've never heard this story before you might be disappointed to know that when the magazine articles supposedly by the big shots were actually written by Bob or some other ghost writer in most cases. Maybe it never crossed your mind before that all of the wheels happen to be expert writers when they submit their stories to the magazines.

Bob says ghost writing is an honorable profession. "There are lots of guys with a story to tell, and there's nothing dishonorable in their not being able to tell it,

or in someone helping them tell it."

From his New York apartment and points all over the world Bob writes a daily column, "On the Line," two weekend features, magazine articles, and even finds time to cover the big stories like the atomic blasts. He makes about \$100,000 a year.

It's not unusual for Considine to get up at 9 a.m., write a couple of magazine articles, skip lunch, interview an "author," write a sports column, eat supper, give a radio broadcast, write two more articles and go to bed at three in the morning. He's 42 and doesn't look a day older.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## Notebook On Life

## Mother Of 5 To Be A Doctor

AP Newsfeatures

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Dr. Hazel Morse, a mother of five children, is nearing her goal in the medical field—a drive she started 17 years ago.

During those years, she has become a registered nurse, an anesthesiologist, an Army nurse, an exchange student in Copenhagen, and now an intern in a San Diego hospital.

At first I was afraid that being a Negro would be detrimental to my goal, but it has been remarkable the way people have treated me," she said. "I haven't encountered any difficulties either here or in New York.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THRILLING ADVENTURE

A teacher remarked recently that application counts vastly more than moral character in the making of a satisfactory student than does ability. People who test very high in the matter of ability often go to college and either flunk out or maintain an unsatisfactory scholarship standing.

All this, of course, is just another way of saying that moral character is of more value than brains. Or perhaps it is high-grade brains with moral character, not so high-grade as destined either to failure or half-success. Many boys when they go to college and confront freedom for the first time, simply go wild—and the same is true of girls. In fact it

where I once studied."

Her career began in 1938 when the doctor, then Mrs. Hazel Reid, entered Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. She was a widow and mother of two children.

She joined the Army Nurse Corps and was discharged in 1946 after two years of service. Using the benefits from the GI Bill, she returned to Meharry and entered medical school. She supplemented her GI benefits by serving as an instructor in anesthesiology at Meharry.

It was at the medical school that she met and married her present husband who was also there studying medicine.

In 1949 she and her husband, W.C. Morse, studied medicine as exchange students in foreign countries. The next year, both returned to Meharry to continue studies. She worked as night supervisor there, studying in the daytime.

In the summer of 1950, Mrs. Morse was back at Mercy Hospital. While there, the Morses became parents of their first son, William Jr.

After her husband received his degree in medicine and was appointed an intern in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Albany, N.Y., Mrs. Morse returned to Meharry. She was graduated in 1953 and started interning at Queens Hospital, New York. In the meantime, another son, Louis, had arrived.

After her husband was discharged from the service the Morses returned to San Diego, practicing her long-time goal.

They combined for the descent on Hawaii. Aviators were also given special training. Every port and airfield involved in the operation was sealed off from the public.

SECRECY WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE Under Eisenhower's program, such secrecy would have been impossible. International inspectors stationed at these numerous grouping and training centers would become aware of the preparations, despite efforts to camouflage them. There would be inquiries and protests to the Tokyo Government. Notice would be forwarded to the United Nations for distribution to members, including the country presumed to be the victim of the Japanese.

The Normandy invasion required even more elaborate buildup and rehearsal. It has always been a mystery—indeed, a miracle—that Hitler did not learn of it in time to smash it in the channel or on the beaches. Under Ike's plan, of course, every detail of the preparation would become public property. PROGRAM DETERRENT TO WAR The exchange of military information, would be an even greater deterrent to war. Besides

letting other nations know the size and strength of military, naval and air forces, the blueprints would record such things as their movements, supplies on hand and their composition. It would be like having a look into a neighbor's house, and knowing whether he was going to move or stay put.

It is not argued that either proposal—or both—would eliminate warfare entirely. But if the nations lived up to the disarmament pact, if any it would be a great deterrent. It would remove the "surprise" element from the area of conflict. And the "surprise" factor is frequently the essential requirement for victory.

IKES' PLAN WILL BE EVENTUALLY ACCEPTED Thus, if aggressors are not sure that they will enjoy this advantage, they will be less eager to resort to war to settlement of differences.

The Eisenhower plan may not be adopted immediately, in view of the difficulties and distrust prevailing despite the "spirit of Geneva." But his novel and practical idea, far more imaginative than all previous suggestions in this field, will become

## Finagling Is Behind Centers

By ELMER ROESSNER

Whenever you see a new shopping center, you may figure that there has been a lot of dickering between the promoters and city and county officials. It is not by an article by Gordon E. Stedman, consultant of the New York State Department of Commerce in the summer issue of the Journal of Retailing.

Not once in his scholarly treatise does Dr. Stedman refer to political contributions, turkey fixings, jobs for wayward sons of local officials or that sort of ugly word, graft. Judging from Dr. Stedman's article, these crass things never enter the picture—or the author has no desire to be haled before some grand jury.

However, he does cite one curious case. A developer announced his intention of buying a tract across a river from several small communities and a large city each with its own business district. A bridge had been planned near the site.

"Certain of the established business interests," as Dr. Stedman calls them, tried to get the town zoning board to refuse to rezone the site for commercial use. After it had been announced that a contract for the sale of the land had been signed, the state stepped into the picture and claimed that it needed the tract to round out other property that it was developing for another purpose.

Dr. Stedman gives no clue as to what projected the state into the situation, or who did what to whom. Meanwhile the developer quietly bought another tract of land from the chairman of a political party. While nearby, it was in a different township. The developer announced he would include a motel and residential tract in the development. So the officials of the second town declared local building codes would be strictly enforced, and unless the developer brought the level of the land well above the flood level, he could not build.

"The entire project is in a doubtful stage," Dr. Stedman comments.

We do not know what the moral is, but we would launch a new shopping center without a staff of politically-oriented lawyers and a barrel of grease.

THEY LOVE US AS DRINKERS NOT AS INVESTORS The British Government, it develops, allows the importation of only \$1,500 worth of American bourbon a year. It is now considering an increase as a means of assuaging bourbon-drinking tourists. At the same time, Canada sharply limits the import of U.S. whiskies.

We could change all this in a year if Americans began boycotting British and Canadian whiskies, or if the Eisenhower Administration showed the same concern for American distillers as it does for American bicycle makers, and boosted the tariff on imported beverages.

OPPORTUNISM PAYS OFF IN GOOD WILL A postcard advising that "storm damage to your oil burner and oil storage tank is deductible from your Federal income tax," is being sent to customers by the Murphy Fuel Company, Jamaica, New York City.

This inexpensive money-saving remainder builds considerable goodwill and in event of storms and other disasters it might well be copied by other oil companies and adapted by landscapers, painters, roofers and other service businesses.

AUTOISTS' INERTIA DOOMS GAS STATION SIDE LINES Almost every business today is trying to add new lines.

There is a contrary trend among gasoline stations. Many that took on lines of toys, appliances, confections and food specialties are now giving them up. Service station owners are finding that caring for cars leaves little time for hawking merchandise, and they lack experience in the tightening competition in retailing.

But the biggest reason of all is that autoists stick to their guns. No effective way has been found to get them to get out of their cars and look at offerings. If they don't look, they won't buy

more appealing and convincing year by year. It cannot fail of eventual acceptance in my opinion.

JOURNEYING DULLES "I read many complaints about Secretary Dulles' frequent foreign trips," writes F.J., of Columbia, S.C. "Do you think that he ought to let subordinates attend all these conferences, and stick to running the State Department? How can he be away from his office so much, and do his job?"

Answer: I think Dulles' presence at overseas meetings is necessary because they are devoted to problems of major international importance. He has the most complete grasp of the world situation of any official at Washington.

He has set up an excellent organization at Washington which can handle routine matters during his absence. Moreover, he is an extremely hard worker, having no regard for hours. He is only now taking his first extensive vacation in three years—two weeks' loafing at Duck Island.

# Eastern N. C. Farmers Are Finding More Corn Damage Than Estimated

By F. H. JETER

As eastern Carolina farmers attempt to harvest corn, from stalks blown over by the recent tropical storms, they are finding more damage than they had anticipated. The continuous rains following the storms have prevented the ground from drying and has aggravated the storm damage. Raymond Harter visited two sections of Bladen County last week and said the damage to corn in those two communities would amount to between \$3,000 and \$50,000. Some growers in the two communities, Lyn Swamp and White Oak, will lose their entire crops because water backed up over the fields and covered the land with deep water. The sour odor of the damaged grain can be detected throughout that entire section as the gale goes along the highway.

Washington County growers have been gathering as much of their corn as possible with mechanical pickers and have found that all of it needs to be thoroughly dried before it can be sold. The corn contains as much as 25 percent moisture when gathered and is therefore unmarketable on the grain market. Those who can locate feeder pigs are fencing in the residue of corn left in the fields for "hogging down."

Marketing specialists of the State Department of Agriculture and livestock specialists at State College have been searching the piedmont and mountain areas for pigs to be sold to corn growers in the East. Swine growers in McDowell County have agreed to sell 200 pigs and the county farm agents in other counties are listing surplus feeder pigs in their areas. There is a ready market for all that can be found.

Those alert growers whose corn crops were not so far advanced have been filling silos from the damaged fields. W. I. Sutt of the Orange Grove community in Orange County recently filled a silo measuring 12 feet in diameter and 30 feet high with 70 tons of silage from four acres of the new Dixie 82 hybrid. The corn had been badly blown over by hurricane winds but by making some adjustments on the forage harvester, Mr. Sutt was able to salvage most of the stalks.

Whether hurt by hurricane winds or not, the search continues in North Carolina for new sources of farm income. One of the large sources of income in western North Carolina has recently established a pulp wood buying yard at Ellensboro in Rutherford County. Selby Keller will be in charge and will

aid the local landowners in their pulp wood problems. A full-time forestry specialist has been employed by the paper company to work with county agents and wood-land owners in that section to see that the pulp wood is harvested with a view to the future growth and value of the timber resources. In other words, there will be no clean cutting of entire areas except where the owner needs additional open land for cultivation.

F. E. Patton, Rutherford County agent, says along with this new wood yard, local growers are getting an additional income from the sale of sweet peppers. This past spring 77 men planted 150 acres of peppers and were very successful in producing a high-quality product. They said the peppers can be grown with less labor than cotton and will withstand more dry weather.

Mountain farmers, with small acreages of open land suitable for cultivation are finding it profitable to grow and sell boxwoods plants for use in yard beautification. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes of the Martins Creek community in Cherokee County, have been rooting cuttings and growing a good number of the "boxes" for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes estimate that they now have 20,000 three-year-old boxwoods available for sale plus a large number of younger plants to replace the older ones as sold. The Hughes realize about \$1,500 per acre from the sale of the boxwoods and figure this to be a rather profitable use of their land.

Alamance County landowners like to grow small farm flocks to replace the older ones as sold. The Hughes realize about \$1,500 per acre from the sale of the boxwoods and figure this to be a rather profitable use of their land.

production of high quality lambs. Thomas Haislip, assistant farm agent, says that Mr. McPherson consigned 19 lambs in the recent pool held at the Alamance County Livestock Center and each animal graded "choice." The 19 lambs weighed 1,650 pounds and brought Mr. McPherson \$346.50. Altogether 271 lambs were consigned to the pool and were purchased by one of the major meat packing concerns.

Cleveland County cotton growers are likewise using other crops to supplement their incomes. Sam Hamrick, Shelby, Route 2, is one of the many small landowners of the county who find it hard to make a living growing cotton. Mr. Hamrick owns only 44 acres with 38.8 acres in open cropland. He has a five-acre cotton allotment and the income from this small area is, of course, too small to provide money enough for decent family living. Mr. Hamrick realized some years ago that he faced an impossible task with crops and so began to develop a commercial poultry laying flock. Now he maintains 1000 laying hens of high quality and is adding brood sows to produce pigs for sale to those who wish to fatten a hog for a home supply of meat. The sows will be carried in a two-acre pasture with a small creek running through it. In addition to this pasture he has one acre in alfalfa and orchard crops and one acre in pure ladino clover. He owns a purebred Tamworth gilt and for the present, will produce two litters of pigs per year. He figures that with a cash income from pigs and from the sale of market eggs, the 44-acre farm may be able to provide a comfortable living for the family.

# Cattle Grazing For 300 Days A Year Is Possible

RALEIGH — Can you graze your cows 300 days a year? Marvin E. Senger, extension dairy specialist at State College, says that it is not only possible but is being done to some North Carolina dairy farms. However, he admits that the dry weather that prevailed the previous two seasons would be enough to discourage those trying to establish suitable pasture programs.

Senger says that cows on DHIA test were on pasture an average of 215 days in 1953. In 1954, they were on pasture 221 days. Last year, grazing ranged from none to 365 days. Nine herds had less than 100 days pastures while 29 herds had 300 days or more.

He says that while it's true most of the herds with 300 days pasture or more were east of Raleigh, nine of these herds were west of Raleigh.

As an example, Russel Oxford, DHIA member in Alexander County depends heavily on pastures for his Jersey herd which averaged 8,885 pounds of milk and 489 pounds of butterfat last year. He doesn't just depend on it in the summer, either, but seeds small grain for fall and early spring pasture.

Tom Cooley, manager of Klondyke Farm, has worked out a good fall, winter and early spring pasture program. He tries to give the Klondyke herd a little pasture each day at all possible.

Albert Clark, manager, Biltmore Farms, has also succeeded in establishing a year-around program. One of the Biltmore herds on DHIA test was reported as being on pasture 365 days during their last testing year.

E. J. Pfister, Union County DHIA member, had a grazing season last year that provided 353 days pasture for his Brown Swiss herd.



MINOR EXTRACTION—Sight of a chimpanzee in dentist's chair might raise a few eyebrows—and perhaps this one did. However, it's no gag. Danny, three-year-old chimp owned by William Burns, sits in agony as he waits in the New York office of Dr. Robert Eisenberg (left photo). Chimp opens mouth (center photo) as a tooth is extracted. At right, the relieved Danny cuddles up to Dr. Eisenberg after the ordeal. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Roof Damage Resulting From Storms Points Up Major Need

RALEIGH — Roof damage to numerous buildings from Hurricane Connie and Dianne again pointed up the need for better roofs, says R. M. Ritchie, Jr., extension agricultural engineer at State College. On some buildings, metal roofing was blown off and on a good many houses, shingles were turned up or broken off.

As Ritchie explains it, "We very seldom see wind damage to metal roofing that is properly applied. On many of our farm buildings, metal roofing simply doesn't have enough nails to hold it down."

Ritchie says that it is best to space roof sheathing not more than 18 inches on center and nail to every sheathing board with 1 1/2 inch roofing nails. Extra care should be taken in nailing around the edges of the roof.

Corrugated roofings is stiffer and more wind-resistant than 5-V crimp, but most farmers prefer the latter because of its appearance. Sheathing should be spaced somewhat wider under 5-V aluminum roofing, in the 6/12 gauge, which is commonly used, sheathing should be spaced not more than 12 inches on center and preferably solid.

Several precautions should be

taken in applying asphalt shingles to make them more wind-resistant. Always nail according to specifications which call for six nails per strip with the ordinary "three in one" shingle. Many builders use only four nails. The best way to make the standard shingles wind-proof is to put a dab of roofing cement under each tab to stick it down. A third method of weight protection is to use a heavy shingle the more wind it can stand. Another method is to use interlocking-type shingles. These are made in a variety of patterns, some of which look very much like the standard strip shingles. A few simple precautions now may save costly repairs later on, Ritchie concludes.

# WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY	
6:30—Down Home	1:15—News
7:00—Cisco Kid	1:30—Phil Rogers Show
7:30—Golden Wed Jambores	1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
8:00—Two For The Money, CBS	2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
8:30—It's Always Jan, CBS	2:30—Good Cooking, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS	2:40—Brighter Day, CBS
9:30—Cannon Runyan Theatre, CBS	3:15—Industry on Parade
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC	3:30—On Your Account, CBS
11:00—Wrestling	4:00—Shakespeare
12:00—TV Final	4:30—Cartoon Carnival
12:05—Sports Final	5:00—Cactus Jim Club
12:10—Salad Mixer	5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
SUNDAY	
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS	6:00—News
1:00—Let's Go To College	6:05—Crusader Rabbit
1:30—TEA	6:10—Safety Tips
2:00—The Christophers	6:15—Sports Highlights
2:30—Circuit Rider	6:20—Weather
3:00—Family Theatre	6:25—Carolina News
4:00—Oral Roberts	6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
4:30—Dianeyland, ABC	6:45—Carolina Partners
5:30—You Were There, CBS	7:00—Grand Ole Opry
6:00—Gospel Quartette	7:30—Adventures Out of Doors
6:15—Sportsmen's Club	7:45—Little Theatre
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS	8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS	8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS	9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
9:00—Appointment With Adventure, CBS	10:30—Orient Express
9:30—Life With Father	11:00—News
10:00—News Special	11:05—Weatherman
10:15—Carolina News of the Week	11:10—Sports Nitecap
10:30—Hollywood Backstage, ABC	11:15—Late Show
11:00—Late Show	
MONDAY	
7:00—Morning Show, CBS	
7:25—Weatherman	
7:30—Morning Show, CBS	
8:25—Weather, CBS	
8:30—Morning Show, CBS	
8:55—Carolina News	
9:30—Romper Room	
10:00—Morning Meditations	
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS	
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS	
11:00—Family Fare	
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS	
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS	
12:00—Bob Williams Show	
12:25—Weatherman	
1:00—Farm Facts	

# They Laughed When He Started

BURNSVILLE — George Anglin is a man who believes in taking up a challenge.

Yancey County Agent E. L. Dillingham says that Anglin's neighbors chided him when they saw him seeding a roasting ear patch on an old red road bank. But he had the last laugh. After he got through working fertilizing, and seeding the corn according to recommendations, his Golden Cross Bantam corn was the envy of the neighborhood.

# Looking Back To The Bygone Days

By J. L. JACKSON

My attendance at Reedy Branch Church on the First Sunday in May this year recalled some incidents of long ago.

Mr. McCoy Tripp of Winterville took me to church that morning. This brought back to my mind the fact that I went to school with his father John Tripp, son of Reddin Tripp, at the Ben Luck School house not far from the crossing of the Swift Creek swamp which was also called the Ben Luck Swamp, from the fact an old colored man of that name lived alone in a little cabin near it. This was about two miles west from the present town of Winterville.

The schoolhouse was about 18 x 24 feet in size with very little furniture of any kind in it. In 1882 they had two terms of school there one in the winter and the other in summer. Elias Braxton, a neighborhood boy who had been to the State University at Chapel Hill for a short while, was teacher at one term and Miss Carrie Reeves, a young lady from the north side of Tar River, who later married Gule Winchard one of the members of the Reflector was the other teacher.

Free-school ages, then as now, were from six to twenty-one. Miss Carrie's school started July 3, that year. I have a younger brother, Heber, whose birthday is the Fourth of July. To show how great sticklers some people are for the letter of the law: Elder Fred McGlohon, one of the committee-men, objected to Heber's going to the first day of the school.

Another trip to Reedy Branch that I will always remember was with two of my uncles, Herbert and George Ellis. They lived on the Tar Road where Miss Lottie Ellis now lives. Our family had just moved to the next place just north of them. That was in 1887. Uncle Herbert drove one of the kickingest mules that day that I have ever seen. She kicked over the cross bar between the shafts about a dozen times on the three and a half mile trip, and many times the hoofs came in close proximity to our faces as we sat

in the buggy.

The church at that time had a seating capacity of probably 150 to 200. On "quarterly meeting" days, especially May and August large crowds much larger than could get into the house came. Freshlin Sunday was first Sunday in each month. People came from many miles around. They came in buggies, carts, wagons, horseback, and many waded across the creek to get into the house, and many of them did not want to sit around the roots of the trees, in the vehicles or stood around gossiping, spinning yarns, chewing tobacco, smoking pipes, and a few smoked cigarettes that did not nearly so many as now. Many people called them "coffin tacks." A few of the sportier men smoked cigars. Of course there was a lot of courting among the young folks. The reason I am sure about the date of this trip is that my youngest brother was born a few weeks after that on June 8th.

A rather unique method of getting to the church was that of Mr. Felix Braxton and his family. He lived about three miles from the church with his wife Sal Ann and two of her nieces. One of the nieces had been married and had a boy several years old. The other members of the family rode on a quilt spread out on the floor of a boxbody cart while Mr. Braxton rode on the back of his horse on a regular riding saddle.

Mr. Braxton called his wife "Mud" (for mother I suppose) and she called him "Honey." Napkins were not in everyday use at the tables then and when he got his fingers greasy while eating he would hold up his hands and call for "Muds" to wipe them with a dishrag. He said that he wore starched white shirts while working in the field.

LIKES 'EM REGULAR

PULASKI, Va. (AP)—J. K. Wright says one of his apple trees is producing fruit in bunches like grapes. About 25 small apples are in each bunch. They are breaking the limbs and he'd like to know how to stop it.

# Saved Fertilizer And His Money

RALEIGH — Marvin Artis of Fremont, Route 2, is one of 35 Farm and Home Development families who saved money on fertilizer this year, yet applied all the fertilizer the land needed.

Wayne County Assistant Negro Agent C. E. Greene says that these 35 families saved from \$100 to \$350 each by having their soil analyzed and following complete fertilizer recommendations of the Soil Testing Division.

Greene says that the yield and quality on these farms are far superior to the 1954 crop.

Last year, Artis failed to have his soil tested. He spent \$47.38 per acre for his tobacco fertilizer (this included plant food), \$19.08 per acre for cotton fertilizer, and \$15.53 per acre for corn fertilizer.

This year he followed recommendations and his tobacco fertilizer cost him \$35.25 per acre; cotton, \$16.60; and corn, \$14.48. On 7.4 acres of tobacco, 2.6 acres of cotton, and 40 acres of corn, the money saved amounted to \$118.21.

Greene points out that the soil tests showed the kind and amount of plant foods Arts and the other Farm and Home Development farmers needed to grow a particular crop on a certain field, and whether or not lime was needed. In other words, it eliminates the guess work and saves farmers from buying unnecessary plant foods, Greene concludes.

# Poultryman Gets High Egg Prices

JEFFERSON — Glenn Lyall of Laurel Springs is one poultryman who won't get much sympathy. But he doesn't need it.

Ashe County Assistant Agent James Z. Daniel says that Lyall has always been well-satisfied with the returns from his layers. That's understandable since in the past four years he has never had to take less than 85 cents per dozen for his hatching eggs.

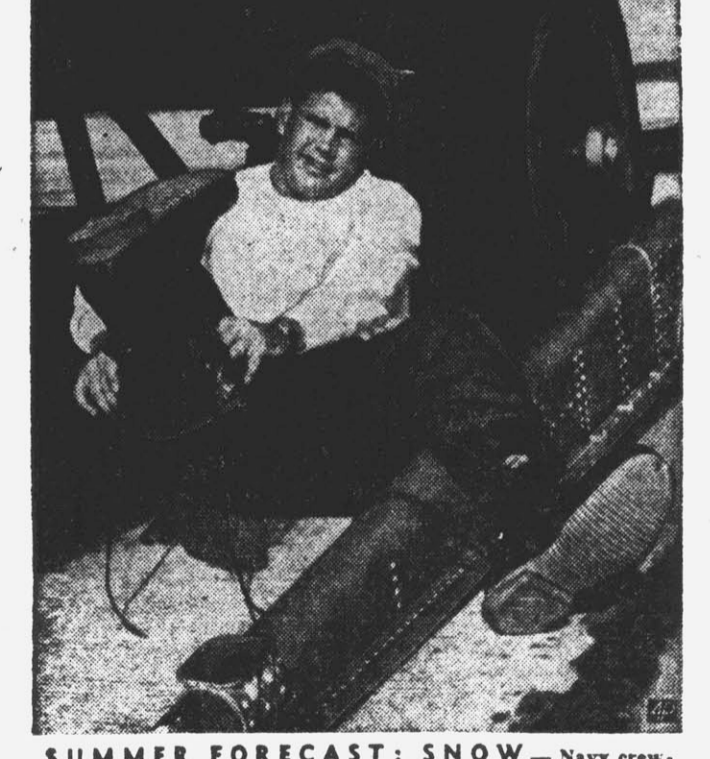
# Family Running In Good Fortune

GOLDSBORO — Luck seems to be with the J. R. Powell family of Mt. Olive, Route 4, these days.

Wayne County Assistant Agent H. Calvin Hodgins says that at last year's Farmers Day Celebration, the Powell's daughter, Margaret, won a registered Ayrshire calf. This year, at the Goldsboro Farmers Day event, younger daughter Sandra, won the registered Jersey calf which was given away.

# GRAVE SITUATION

OMAHA (AP)—One Omaha businessman says he received a letter from a client who makes cemetery monuments. The letterhead carried this message: "Drive carefully. We can wait."



SUMMER FORECAST: SNOW — Navy crewman Cecil Holland tries on snow boots as he sits between skins of plane being readied in Washington for Antarctic expedition.

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It's easy to see what this lady is thinking! She's getting new glasses . . . and being a modern, style-conscious woman, she's determined to have a pair of glasses in keeping with the clothes she wears.

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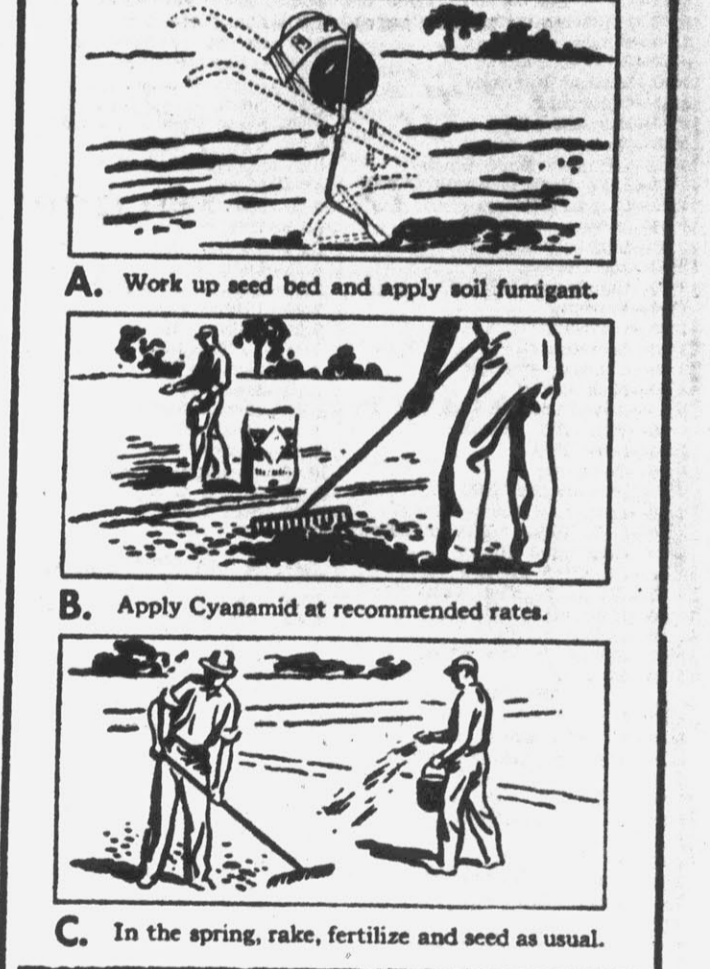
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TALENT AND SWIM SUIT WINNERS—Miss Alabama, Patricia Huddleston of Clanton Ala. (left), and Miss Hawaii, Barbara Mamo Vieira of Honolulu (right), pose with their trophies after they were the first two preliminary winners in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Huddleston won the talent honors with her singing of "Pace, Pace, Mio, Dio," while Miss Vieira won by just walking by the judges. The pageant will continue with nightly winners until Saturday night when all points will be added and a Miss America of 1956 will be named. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Ayden Man Will Be Ordained On Sunday

AYDEN—James Benjamin Hemby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby, Sr., of 503 Park Avenue, Ayden, North Carolina, will be ordained to the Christian ministry by the Ayden Christian Church on September 11, 1955, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Ministers participating in the Service of Ordination include Dr. James M. Moudy, Dean of Instruction, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Rev. Ross J. Allen, Secretary, North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, Wilson; Dr. Robert Frederick West, Minister of the Hillier Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh; and Rev. Franklin F. Beach, Minister of the Ayden Christian Church.

# Enrollment Of Females Doubled

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—To the delight of 1,068 male students, Colorado School of Mines' female enrollment has doubled.

# Rita's Lawyer Ready For Talk

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rita Hayworth's lawyer is here today from New York to confer with her estranged husband Dick Haymes. The actress and the singer split up last week after an argument.

# Primitive-Style Air Conditioning

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—Part of one of the first air conditioning systems in the United States was dismantled by the Peoples Federal Saving and Loan Assn. here.

# Holiday Deaths Spur Search For Built-In Safety

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The ghastly holiday highway death toll over the Labor Day weekend is spurring the auto industry today to speed new safety devices.

Car makers can't keep motorists from running into each other, but industry spokesmen say the injuries can be cut by at least a third if safety devices on 1956 models are used.

Meanwhile Chrysler and Ford have each given Cornell University \$200,000 for an automotive crash research program. Using the high-speed laboratory, Cornell works with state medical societies, departments of public health, police and traffic enforcement agencies in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Indiana, Minnesota, Arizona, Vermont, Texas and the city of Minneapolis.

# THE PHANTOM

PR AXEL! MY JEEP'S IN THE BACK! HURRY! WE CAN STILL GET AWAY!  
THEY CAN'T BURN MY HOSPITAL! THIS IS OUR ONLY GUN!  
NOTO! THE WITCH-MEN ARE COMING WITH FIRE! GET THE PATIENTS OUT!  
LET THOSE WHO CAN WALK HELP THE BED CASES!  
ONE MAN—ONE GUN—AGAINST POZENS—YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE! PLEASE COME—  
NO—RUN TO YOUR JEEP, GIRL!  
BURN! BURN! BURN!  
IT SOUNDS RESTFUL! LET'S HOPE IT IS!

# OZARK IKE



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Crash cushioning for the instrument panel and sun visors is being demonstrated by Ford engineers, who claim the padding is five times more shock absorbent than sponge, and distributes the force of an impact over a wider area of the head or body.

A final device being shown is a safety rear view mirror with a new backing which engineers say cuts the chance of glass falling out when shattered.

With several million more cars expected to hit the highways next year, the number of crashes may rise even over last weekend's grim rate, but the industry hopes its new devices can at least cut the injury and death toll.

EDMONTON (AP)—Firemen got a new job at the Edmonton exhibition. The sun, beating down on the livestock pavilion, made the temperature inside almost unbearable and tar was dripping from the roof onto prize pigs. Firemen showered the roof to harden the tar.



MATCH BOOK PRIZES  
NEW YORK (AP)—Now they have academy awards for match books. The match industry is offering a "Joshua plaque" for the match book of the year in each of 46 industries.

# WGTC

- SATURDAY
8:00—State News
8:05—Variety Cafe
8:25—Sports Highlight
8:30—World News
8:35—Joe Overman
8:45—Hits of Yesterday
8:50—Variety Cafe
8:55—Organ Reverbs
9:00—Music 33
9:05—Warmup
9:10—ECC vs Norfolk NAS
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:05—Sign Off
SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killbrew
9:35—Musical Interlude
9:45—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
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
12:35—Joe Overman
12:40—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Warmup
1:05—Cleveland at New York
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
7:00—Proudly We Sail
7:30—Lutheran Hour
8:00—U. S. Military Academy Band
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—Christian Science
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
6:30—Weather Report
6:31—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—Munday Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Cozart's Calvacade
8:45—Music Over Coffee
8:55—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—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
12:00—The Farm Hour
12:05—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—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:10—Bob Crosby Show
1:25—News
1:30—1590 Club
1:55—Sports & Music Show
4:30—Queen For Day
4:50—Ebony Hit Parade
5:35—On The Bandstand
5:45—Organ Melodies
5:50—Harry Wisner
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 Yesterday
6:50—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heister
7:45—In The Mood
8:00—Egt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Eso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
9:55—Scores & News Headlines
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:05—Sign Off

# Seek Reduction Of Army Service

LONDON (AP)—Britain's trade union movement joined today in nationwide calls for a quick cut in the term of service of military draftees.

# Two High-Living Brothers Nabbed

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—A taste for "high living," including plenty of taxicab rides, brought the arrest of two brothers, aged 9 and 11, on charges of theft from several churches and business places.

# PITT COUNTY — NORTH CAROLINA SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1955

Table with columns: REVENUE (Property Tax Rate, Ad-Valorem Taxes, Poll & Dog Taxes, Beer & Wine Tax, Intangible Tax, Privilege License Tax, From A.R.C. Stores, From Other Sources, TOTAL REVENUE) and EXPENDITURES (General Fund, County Home Fund, Outside Poor & Relief Fund, Welfare Administration Fund, Aid to Blind Fund, Aid to Dependent Children Fund, Aid to Permanently & Totally Disabled Fund, Old Age Assistance Fund, Health Department Fund, Debt Service Fund, Hospital Fund, School Fund, Dog Fund, TOTAL EXPENDITURES).

# STATEMENT OF BONDED INDEBTEDNESS As of June 30th, 1955

Table with columns: County-Wide Bonds (Funding Bonds, Road Refunding Bonds, Road and Bridge Bonds, Hospital Bonds, Total County Bonds) and Special School District Bonds (Ayden, Belvoir-Falkland, Farmville, Fountain, Greenville, Grifton, Grimesland, Pactolus, Stokes, Winterville, Total District Bonds).

# PITT COUNTY — NORTH CAROLINA STATEMENT OF TAX LEVIES AND COLLECTIONS As of June 30th, 1955

Table with columns: Tax Levy Year (1952, 1953, 1954), Assessed Valuation, County-Wide Tax Rate, Tax Levy, Uncollected as of June 30, 1955, Per Cent Collected.

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

Prepared by: H. R. GRAY County Auditor.

# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## U.S. Expects Little to Come from German-Russian Talks

### Chinese Following Soviet 'Stall' Line

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

WHEN the Red Chinese agreed to the Geneva discussions on release of American citizens almost everybody thought their principal objective was to force Secretary Dulles into an early meeting with Chou En-lai on broader issues.

Most observers still think their chief desire is to get around to the second part of the Geneva agenda involving relaxation of tensions.

The Reds started off with a bang, releasing three turncoat prisoners of war. But then they withdrew into their shells.

After a period of argument which seemed to be getting nowhere, they suddenly released the 11 American fliers who had been accused of espionage because they participated in a leaflet-dropping flight.



Roberts

Then another period of seeming stalemate, and they agreed to send home 9 and possibly 12 civilians out of the 41 asked for by the State Department.

#### Method Puzzling

Why, if they intend to release all these people, do the Reds keep quibbling instead of getting on to the broader issues toward which they are believed heading?

Most observers at Geneva believe they do intend this, the estimate being based, however, on word-dropping from Communist sources. For their part, the Americans have kept quiet. There is no indication what they have paid for the releases so far, if anything.

Communists have a habit of chewing over everything, but that should not be true if they really want to get on to higher level and broader discussions. They may be wanting to make a show of a judicial attitude, releasing first the military prisoners not accused of crime, then those who were convicted, and then the civilians in the same order. But they are not usually so particular.

#### Big Objective: Time

They may be trying to dribble out those whose stories will be least sensational, so that the edge will be taken off later sensations.

It seems more likely, however, that the principal objective is time itself; that the Chinese are playing their part in an international Communist maneuver to stretch out the sweetness and light campaign into an era of

### Aviation

#### U.S. Answer

Back in May the Russians attracted a lot of headlines with their annual air show over Moscow, flying new aircraft designs in unexpectedly large numbers.

This week the United States showed part of its air muscle at the National Air Show in Philadelphia, crowds reaching above 100,000—including representatives of the Russian, Hungarian and Czechoslovakian air forces—saw most of the top performers in Uncle Sam's armory run through their paces.

Included was a low level dash by Col. Horace A. Hanes in the F100C Super Sabre now holding the world's first official faster-than-sound speed record.

Although word had leaked unofficially earlier, the Air Force announced at the air show Hanes had flown the F100C at a speed of 822.135 m.p.h. last Aug. 20 over an 18-kilometer course at an altitude of approximately 40,000 feet. That is 1.2 times the speed of sound.

The National Aeronautics Assn., official timer of speed runs, only recently developed equipment for precision measurement of flights at the high altitudes where modern planes operate best.

Two new planes never before flown before the public were also officially unveiled. They were the McDonnell F101 Voodoo jet fighter and the Lockheed C130 Hercules turboprop cargo transport. The F101 was flown past the air show audience at a low altitude at an estimated speed of 697.5 m.p.h.—nineteenths the speed of sound.

Displayed through pictures was the Navy's new experimental jet seaplane, the XP6M Seastar. The Martin Aircraft Co., which built it, says the Seastar is the world's first multi-jet seaplane, "a pioneer of a new concept of a mobile seaplane striking force."

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### Big Steps in Konrad Adenauer's Road to Moscow



GERMAN SOVEREIGNTY



GERMANY  
NATO MEMBERSHIP

CALL TO ARMS

WESTERN OBSERVERS are not overly optimistic about the results of talks beginning this week between Kremlin leaders and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. They do feel, however, the shrewd Adenauer is dealing with the Russians from a position of growing strength. The iron-willed Chancellor gained this position by leading West Germany to sovereignty May 5, bringing it into NATO May 9 and spearheading the movement to build up a free German army.

### NORTH AFRICA: Nationalists Unyielding

#### Strike Called

Tense relations between the French and nationalist natives of Morocco and Algeria began building up to a new climax this week.

In Casablanca, commercial capital of Morocco and the seat of the strongest nationalist feeling, an Arab group calling itself "The Hero of Independence" called for a general strike on Sept. 12.

Many observers feared the strike, if it materialized, would turn into another bloody uprising like the one which marked the Aug. 20 second anniversary of the ouster by the French of Morocco's popular native leader, Sultan Sidi Mohamed Ben Youssef.

#### Changes Promised

In the wake of that wave of assassinations and wholesale massacres in two French communities last month, the French rushed more troops into North Africa and retaliated severely against quickly fleeing tribesmen. The French also replaced Resident General Gilbert Granval with Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour and announced that by Sept. 12 they would complete alterations in Moroccan government structure, including regionalizing and unpopular Ben Moulay Arafat as sultan.

This has been interpreted by the nationalists as a firm promise of action by next Monday. The French attitude is that Sept. 12 reports of violence in various parts of Morocco and Algeria still flow in. After two French

soldiers were killed in Casablanca's "new Medina" native quarter, French soldiers were ordered to enter the quarter, only when heavily armed and in groups of four or more.

#### Arab Cruelty

Seven native leaders were killed in a village near Constantine in Algeria by raiding rebels who sliced off the noses of four other villagers. Presumably they were considered pro-French.

Across the Mediterranean in France itself, police carried out a widespread search for North Africans who have financially aided the Algerian rebellion. Thousands of North Africans

were picked up for questioning in raids in Paris, Marseille, Lyons and other major cities. Several hundred were held for further questioning.

In the Mediterranean's other hotspot—the Gaza Strip—Israeli and Egyptian troops who had been furiously firing at each other finally managed early in the week to establish a shaky cease-fire. With the gunfire quieted, diplomats were ready to move in to see whether a permanent peace agreement can be written, based on Secretary of State Dulles' recent offer of a United States guarantee of borders and help in settling the difficult Arab refugee problem.

### HOLIDAY: Tragic Toll

#### Second Highest

An estimated 60 million Americans took to the nation's highways in traditional observance of Labor Day this week.

Riding in an estimated 25 million automobiles, they crowded the highways in a great spurge Friday afternoon and night on the way to holiday recreation and created another jam Monday afternoon and night on the way home. Some 340 of them didn't make it back.

They died as Americans racked up the second highest Labor Day traffic fatality toll in history, higher than last year's 405 and nearly as high as the record mark of 461 set in 1951.

Terrific speed figured in some of the accidents. The speedometer of one car which piled head-on into another near Warsaw, Ky.—killing four persons and maiming two others—was jammed at 90 m.p.h.

The National Safety Council had estimated that the auto toll would be approximately 400. Clear hot weather over most of the nation was one factor which upset their prediction.

Four states—Maine, Montana, North Dakota and Vermont—went through the 78-hour week end without a single fatality. The Maine State Police helped its patrolmen overtime to assure



by boosting patrols by 50 per cent and keeping every available officer on duty in 12-hour shifts. North Dakota also worked its patrolmen overtime to assure

### Dates

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Address by Atty. Gen. Brownell before National Assn. of Attorneys General, Bretton Woods, N. H.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Rosh Hashana  
Monday, Sept. 19  
American Hospital Assn. convention, Atlantic City.

### Religion

#### Unprecedented Membership

Modern Americans apparently are still determined to be the most religious—at least in terms of church membership—in the nation's history.

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. brought out its new Yearbook of American Churches this week, and it shows membership in American churches of all faiths stood in 1954 at an unprecedented 97,482,611—six out of every ten citizens.

This is 60.3 per cent of the population. Just 15 years ago in 1940 the percentage was 49 per cent. A century ago it was only 16 per cent. The rise over 1953 was 2.8 per cent, although the population of the country itself rose only 1.7 per cent.

Annual church construction was found to be at an all-time high, up .5 per cent from the previous year to 588 million dollars. Church members gave more than two billion dollars in donations—a total of 300,056 congregations.

Of the three major groups, Protestants showed the greatest numerical gain in 1954. Membership in Protestant churches was up 1,286,817, a rise of 2.3 per cent. Jewish congregations—with a 500,000 increase—showed the greatest percentage gain, 10 per cent. The number of Roman Catholics rose by 927,071, an increase of 2.9 per cent.

The National Council of Churches represent 30 major Protestant and orthodox communions.

### German Unity Far From Realization

By ED CREEGH  
Associated Press Writer

THE United States government is watching closely, but without any great hopefulness, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's mission to Moscow. About the most Washington hopes for is some inkling of a possible change in the Soviet Union's attitude on German unification.

In advance of the Moscow talks, there seemed no reason to expect anything from the Soviet leaders beyond a promise—and quite possibly not even that—to mull over rejoining East and West Germany. Any real bargaining must await next month's foreign ministers' conference in Geneva.

And it would be hard to find an informed official in Washington who expects agreement on German unification at Geneva. There is evidence on all sides that the problem of two Germanys is one that East and West are likely to live with for a long time.

Adenauer plainly is fearful that the West may decide to make the best of this situation instead of pressing the Russians constantly to end it. The British and French, in particular, have shown signs of accepting a divided Germany as inevitable in the predictable future.

What of the United States' attitude?

#### U.S. Determined

American officials have gone out of their way recently to persuade West Germany that this country is as determined as ever to end the partition of Germany. President Eisenhower's recent Philadelphia speech was held up for many hours to permit last-minute changes almost certainly intended to reassure the Bonn Government.

In the final version, the President said: "The division of Germany cannot be supported by any argument based on boundaries or language or racial origin. There can be no true peace which involves acceptance of a status in which we find injustice to many nations, repressions of human beings on a gigantic scale and with constructive effort par-

### In Short . . .

Indicted: Roy Bryant, 24, and J. W. Milam, 36, by a Mississippi grand jury on charges of murder and kidnaping in connection with the death of Emmitt Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro who allegedly whistled at Mrs. Bryant.

Planned: At the direction of Secretary of Defense Wilson, a billion dollar cut in defense spending during the current fiscal year.

Requested: By U.S. members of the U.N. disarmament subcommittee meeting in New York a new study of the whole question of inspection and control of nuclear and conventional weapons.

Reported: That Prime Minister Eden has decided to cut defense expenditures and to lessen Britain's rearmament program on the assumption that the cold war is drawing to a close.

Signed: By President Juan Peron of Argentina, a bill postponing the election of an assembly of the constitution and end of the Catholic Church's position as that nation's official religion.

lyzed in many areas by fear." Thus Eisenhower appeared to be putting German reunification in a class with another long-range objective of this country—the liberation of the Soviet satellites. There was no clear indication whether the President planned a stepped-up effort to achieve either objective.

#### Small Hopes

Against this background, what can Adenauer be expected to accomplish in his Moscow conversations?

Not much, apparently, beyond some success in getting the release of the German war prisoners and civilians still held by the Russians. The release of captives has been probably the Communists' chief gesture toward demonstrating "good faith" in the wake of the Geneva at-the-summit conference. Winston Churchill once commented the Soviets are not entitled to much credit for doing something they should have done long ago.

#### Pitfalls Numerous

Adenauer also may get together with the Russians on some sort of established diplomatic contact between their respective countries. There are pitfalls aplenty here, too, as there are in the matter of United States diplomatic contact with Communist China. How, for instance, could Adenauer get around recognizing Communist East Germany if he sent a West German diplomatic mission to Moscow? Wouldn't this encourage other countries to recognize East Germany, too? And wouldn't the end result be a stabilization of the German split—intolerable as that is to the Bonn Government?

All in all, it is hard to see much of anything favorable to the West coming out of Adenauer's trip to Moscow. The West may derive some comfort that the elderly Chancellor is a tough-minded negotiator with no illusions about his hosts—and that, with West Germany now in the Western defense alliance, he is in a pretty fair bargaining position himself. Adenauer probably won't bring much back from Moscow. But it's unlikely he'll give much away, either.

### Education

Golden Promise  
With increasing frequency over the past years, educators have lamented the fact that only half of the upper quarter of high school graduates continue their education by attending college. One of the big reasons: lack of finances in this age of high costs.

This week a golden promise was held out to bright high school students who might otherwise be forced to immediately start earning a livelihood immediately after graduation. In Chicago officials announced the largest independent college scholarship program in the history of American education.

Backed with initial funds of 20½ million dollars, the program is designed to locate young men and women of high aptitude and enable them to go to college regardless of their financial means.

The program will be handled by a corporation which will make an annual nationwide search for talent through a scholarship competition in which all high schools in the country, public and private, will participate on an equal basis.

Winning students will be given the opportunity to select any accredited college or university. Their awards will vary from a minimum of \$100 a year. The student does not need financial assistance, to full tuition and living costs for four years.

The first scholarships are planned before May 1, 1956 and he winners will enter colleges of their choice in September, 1956. Hundreds of four-year scholarships are expected to be granted the first year.

The program was announced by John M. Stalnaker, president, and Laird Bell, chairman, of the new National Merit Scholarship Corp. The corporation's initial working funds came through grants by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corp. Additional financial support of business and industry will be encouraged.



HOWEVER—IF HE DOESN'T SHOW UP



WILL THEY BALANCE THE SCALES?



DISARMAMENT BEGINNING

# G-Men Open Grid Season Beating Jacksonville By 12-6

## Big TD In Closing Minutes

By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Editor

GRS	Statistics	Jacksonville
14	First Downs	7
213	Yards Rushing	141
4	Yards Lost Rushing	6
209	Total Yards Rushing	147
9	Passes Attempted	8
1	Passes Completed	1
36	Total Yards Passing	25
1	Number Punts	3
30	Punt Average	31
40	Yards Lost Penalties	40
1	Fumbles	1
0	Fumbles Recovered	3

Spearheaded by the running of fullback Billy Sermons, the Greenville High School Green Phantoms drove for two second half touchdowns to outscore a gritty Jacksonville High eleven, 12-6, last night as the 1955 football season here got under way before a large crowd.

Breaking out of a shell of sluggishness, Head Coach Guy Lewis' club blasted for a tally just as the third quarter ended to send the game into a 4-all deadlock. With less than four minutes remaining in the final period, the Phantoms pushed across the winning score.

The first Greenville touchdown came on a 73-yard sustained drive starting on the Phantoms' 27 yard line. Co-captain Harold Edwards made a diving interception of quarterback Norwood Crawford's partially deflected pass to set the wheels in motion.

**73-Yard March**

From there, the Phantoms used 14 plays, three of those incomplete passes, to cover the distance. Workhorse Sermons carried the ball seven of those 14, lugging the final two yards to score.

After Edwards' interception, Sermons went off right tackle for 17 yards to the 44. A running play which got only a yard was followed by a Jerry Drum to Edwards pass that was short. Drum tried again and hit Edwards this time to move down to the 45.

Drum uncorked a beautiful aerial to left end Ike Riddick that hit the latter right on the finger tips and, after several steps of juggling, dropped to the ground in the end zone. Signal-caller Drum went back to the ground and Sermons and halfback Bob Shackelford produced.

Shackelford came through in a key moment in the drive. With the ball resting on the 11, fumbles down and inches to go for a first down, he bowed his neck, tucked his head and blasted through down to the 2-yard line. Sermons then did the scoring honors.

What seemed to be at the time the all-important extra-point try hit the crossbar and bounced back into the playing infield no good. The score stood 6-6.

The Jacksonville Cardinals got their early lead on the ball-toting of fullback Wayne Veners and halfback Bobby Eason. The drive covered 24 yards in five plays.

The Phantoms had the ball deep in their own territory when Shackelford, hit hard by right tackle Glen Worrell, fumbled and Veners recovered on the 24.

Veners plowed to the 18 and Eason romped across the line to make 11 for a first down. Halfback Alvin Lanier skirted right end for three yards to the eight. Edwards made a nice stop at the one on Veners who appeared on his way to the double stripes on the next play.

Veners tried again and moved through right tackle for the 12. Eason attempted to run over the point-after and was stopped cold.

With Sermons unstoppable, the Phantoms marched to their second marker late in the fourth period.

Interception Starts TD

Again it was an interception pass that started the ball rolling. Drum intercepted a pitch over center at the 45 and moved back to the 49-yard line of the Phantoms. Eight plays and 51 yards later the game was on ice.

Sermons moved to the 40, a pick-up on line. He carried again to the 37 and Drum hit Edwards for a gain to the 30. After an incomplete pass, Sermons legged to the 16 and then to the 15.

Shackelford, as in the first drive, made a valuable interception at an important moment. He burst through center and stumbled down to the 2-yard line. Sermons again sliced off tackle for the score.

Hudson's conversion was wide to the left.

For the winners, it was that man Sermons on offense with the whole team doing fine work on defense. The hard-jarring fullback carried the leather 19 times for 134 yards and a 7.0 average. He picked up 96 of those yards in the second half.

Shackelford was the No. 2 Phantom ball-carrier. He toted 13 times for 51 yards and a 3.9 average. Drum picked up 20 yards in two carries.

The locals' aerial game wasn't too sharp. Drum managed to complete on three out of eight tries but the completed tosses served to loosen up the defense so the running game would click.

Over-all, the outcome was about what was expected. Jacksonville was reported to have had a good club and the Phantoms had to get over the first-game jitters and they did in due time.

**One Big Hit Was All They Needed**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals made the most of their opportunities in a game against the Chicago Cubs here. The Cards scored four runs on only one hit in the sixth inning and won the game 4-2.

After a walk a safe fielder's choice and an error, Stan Musial hit a grand slam homer.

# Bucs Test Their Wings Against Tars Tonight

## Phant Fullback Plunges On



SERMONS ON THE GO—Greenville fullback Billy Sermons is shown in the photo above moving toward the Jacksonville goal. Sermons scored both the Phantoms' touchdowns as they downed the Cardinals 12-6. Harold Edwards (48) is shown on the ground at the right. (Reflector Sports Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

## STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	56	41	.574	—
New York	52	44	.542	1/2
Chicago	42	54	.438	1 1/2
Boston	40	56	.415	2
Detroit	37	59	.385	2 1/2
Kansas City	37	59	.385	2 1/2
Washington	40	56	.415	2
Baltimore	43	53	.449	1 1/2

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

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS:**  
New York 6, Chicago 4  
Cleveland 3, Boston 1  
Baltimore 8, Detroit 3  
Washington 6-4, Kansas City 5-7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	53	47	.527	—
Milwaukee	47	54	.464	1 1/2
New York	47	54	.464	1 1/2
Philadelphia	42	59	.412	2 1/2
Cincinnati	39	62	.386	3 1/2
Chicago	38	63	.377	4
St. Louis	38	63	.377	4
Pittsburgh	35	66	.345	4 1/2

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE:**  
New York at Cincinnati 1:30 p.m.  
Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis 1:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS:**  
Chicago 11-9, Brooklyn 4-16  
Cincinnati 8, New York 0  
St. Louis 11 Philadelphia 2  
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2

## High School Football Scores

Tarboro 14, Farmville 0
Chadbourne 20, Raeford 14
Mount Airy 25, Franklin 0
Mount Pleasant 12, Mocksville 0
Elizabeth City 38, Northern of Durham County 0
Granite Falls 26, Elkin 7
Children's Home 13, Griffith 9
Reidsville 7, High Point 0
Salisbury 28, Statesville 6
Winston-Salem Reynolds 34, Winston-Salem Gray 7
Appalachian (Boone) 27, Glen Pine 6
Brevard 25, Reynolds 6
Swain 34, North Buncombe 26
Cherokee 6, Robbinsville 0
Marion 19, Taylorsville 0
Spruce Pine 35, Crossnore 6
Hendersonville 19, Enka 13
Spring Hope 12, Wakeford 0
Camden Military Academy 32, Roxboro 0
Mebane 20, Rankin 6
Albemarle 25, Kannapolis 24
Barium Springs 21, Thomasville 6
Henderson 27, Selma 0
Rockingham 14, Tabor City 6
Southern Pines 48, Maxton 0
Morehead City 13, Williamston 0
Littleton 32, Helena 0
Wilmington 33, New Bern 0
Wilson 19, Washington 6
Goldston 26, Warsaw 0
Randleman 25, Rameur 9
Lenoir 21, Concord 9
Gastonia 13, Tri-City 0
Oxford 12, Ahsokie 12 (tie)
Siler City 47, Liberty 7
China Grove 40, Rockwell 6
Greensboro 0, Raleigh 0 (tie)
Durham 26, Burlington 0
Asheville 28, Owen 7
LaGrange 20, Smithfield 0
Rich Square 34, Aurelian Springs 12
Wadesboro 7, Whiteville 0
Clinton 21, Wallace 6
Lumberton 12, Hamlet 6
Cooleemee 20, Northwest Forsyth 19
Sparta 0, Lansing 0 (tie)
Yanceyville 36, Lewisville 8
Hickory 21, Shelby 0
Lexington 26, Lenoir 13
Wadesboro 7, Whiteville 0
Laurinburg 28, Bennettsville 20
Charlotte Catholic 26, McColl 8

## Sasser Apparently Is Barclay Choice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pint-sized Buddy Sasser appeared today to take over the coaching of North Carolina's quarter-backing chores for the coming season.

The Tar Heels have been hard put the past few seasons in finding an efficient quarterback. Barclay and others on his coaching staff, says the 155-pound Sasser, who stands 5-11, small by college standards, should fill the bill.

Barclay is high on Sasser after the Tar Heels recently lost two of their experienced hands at the post, Doug Farmer and Len Bullock. Farmer quit the squad and Bullock who played the position most of last season, announced earlier this week he was quitting football for a dramatic career.

Behind Sasser are David Reed and Ron Marquette, a pair of sophomores. "I've seen some smart split T quarterbacks," Barclay says "but I've never seen one who had more finesse at running the option than Sasser."

North Carolina, which opens at home against the powerful Oklahoma Sooners Sept. 24, worked on defense yesterday. Halfbacks Larry McMullen and Ed Sutton ran well in the offensive scrimmage.

## Haas Leads Field At Scotch Plains

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (AP)—Freddie Haas led the field trimmed to the low 90, into the third round of the \$50,000 Cavendish Golf tournament today, running two strokes ahead of the crowd.

Haas fashioned his lead with some excellent putts yesterday, coming in with a three-under-par 67. That gave him 137 for the first 36 holes over the Shickamaxon Country Club Course, which he toured in a par-matching 70 opening day.

Right on the heels of the Claremont, Calif., veteran was little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who had a 70-69 139 after missing two bogeys on the 15th and 16th holes yesterday. He was the only one in the runner-up spot as the tournament headed into the final two days.

Marty Furgal, Lemont, Ill., and Walker Inman Jr., who were tied for the lead at the end of 18, fell back after 36. Furgal, 68-72-140, started the third round in a tie with Dick Mayer, 71-69-140, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Inman, 68-78-146, limped all the way out of the top 20.

Summy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the early favorite, was out of the running in the first round.

After being outtubed in the first round by Ted Lee, Ed Andrade, a fine former boxer himself, turned puncher. Faster with his hands and flecter foot, the Californian's advances with sharp, overhead rights. He kept throwing them all through the fight and stayed with Zulueta with them in the third and ninth rounds.

## Rebuilt Redskins Meet Packers

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—A rebuilt Washington team will face the Green Bay Packers here tonight in a National Football League exhibition game.

The game is billed as the annual Redskins-Packers Bowl. The two teams have signed to meet in the labor on the first Saturday after Labor Day for the next three years. Previously high school teams have played the game. Proceeds will go to the Winston-Salem police retirement fund.

## Cisco Andrade Realizes Goal With Whipping Zulueta In Garden Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Cisco Andrade realized a long time goal Friday night when he doubled Orlando Zulueta in Madison Square Garden. Now the 35-year-old Compton, Calif., lightweight wants a shot at the winner of the V. Lee Smith-Jimmy Carter title fight.

"Fighting in the Garden is the dream of all fighters—even in these television days," said Andrade today. "When I was in the dressing room I thought of how many great fighters must have used this same room and I wanted to be like them."

"It felt real good winning that one. It's a big one to me."

Before last night's 10-round, twice-beaten Andrade was ranked ninth and the more experienced Zulueta, fifth.

Cisco is due to jump a few rungs on the strength of his effort against the Cuban.

After being outtubed in the first round by Ted Lee, Ed Andrade, a fine former boxer himself, turned puncher. Faster with his hands and flecter foot, the Californian's advances with sharp, overhead rights. He kept throwing them all through the fight and stayed with Zulueta with them in the third and ninth rounds.

The votes, all for Andrade, were: Referee Al Berl and Judge Artie Schwartz, 6-3-1 each and Judge Frank Forbes, 7-3. The AP card had Andrade in front, 8-2.

## Red Devils Fall To Tarboro After Shining First Half

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Red Devils, stepping out of their league for the opening game, found Tarboro just too rough to handle last night and went down to defeat, 14-0.

The Red Devils put up a good fight, however, and played the big Tarboro crowd off its feet in the first half. The young Farmville team marched within two yards of a touchdown in the second quarter only to lose the ball on downs.

## Chicago, Boston Have 'Pale Look'

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

The first division looks exactly cluttered up with dead bodies yet in that killing American League pennant race, but Chicago and Boston suddenly have taken on a frightening pale look.

After being struck down by first place Cleveland and the second place New York Yankees yesterday, the Red Sox and White Sox have reached the now-or-never point. With only 15 games remaining, Chicago is 3 1/2 games out—and three games behind on the lost side.

Boston's in the same precarious spot—five full games behind and four games back in the lost column with 16 games remaining.

The Indians laid Boston low last night to trip the Red Sox into a second straight defeat, 3-1. New York, still trailing the Tribe by a half-game, shook up the White Sox 5-4 with Joe Collins' two homers.

Manager Marty Marion is confident his lefty ace, Billy Pierce, can tumble the Yanks today. It's practically a must if the White Sox hope to make any ground when they meet Boston in a doubleheader tomorrow while the Yanks and Indians slug it out in two.

The same goes for Boston in one last chance at the Indians today.

Al Smith, Ralph Kiner and Al Rosen—leading off the sixth, seventh and eighth innings with their homers—produced Bob Lemon's 17th victory, but relievers Ray Narleski and Don Mossi had to wrap it up. Then in the ninth, after fan-jammers Grady Hatton and Jim Piersall, Narleski issued a walk and gave up a single to Billy Goodman and Mossi had to hurry in to fan Billy Klaus on a 2-2 pitch.

Joe Delock was the loser, crumpling after holding the Tribe to two hits before Smith tore open the sixth inning.

The Yanks had no easier a time with the White Sox, who now have lost six of 10 games with New York. Then in the ninth, after fan-jammers Grady Hatton and Jim Piersall, Narleski issued a walk and gave up a single to Billy Goodman and Mossi had to hurry in to fan Billy Klaus on a 2-2 pitch.

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## Football Season Opens At ECC With Big Rival

By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Editor

Tonight two hard weeks of practice will seek its rewards as the East Carolina College Pirates open their 1955 football campaign against non-conference Norfolk Navy in College Stadium.

Coaches Jack Boone, Jim Mallory and Earl Smith will see their clientele put to the measuring stick by the heavy-set sailors. At the same time local supporters will get their first look at this year's team as the Pirates warmup for North State battles to follow.

Spirit in the Pirate camp is high and interest in the area is zooming. Folks are anxious to see a Dick Cherry-operated team in action again. The Washington passing-ballhandling magician is fit after missing last season with a broken ankle, and, in the opinion of his coaches, looking better than ever.

**'53 Year Remembered**

The memory of Cherry's sophomore season is still vivid in every football fan's mind in this part of the country. He led the Pirates to their first conference title, tossing 17 T.D. passes in the process, and was named honorable mention Little All-American.

Cherry will lead a team seasoned in the backfield but short of experienced men in the line. Emo Beado and Jim Henderson will run from the halves and Harold O'Kelly will work out of the fullback slot.

Beado was the team's second ranking ground gainer last season, with 180 yards for 4.6 average. He caught six passes for 122 yards and scored two touchdowns. Henderson is known as "Injun Jim" and is plenty fast. In 21 rushes last season he gained 408 yards for a 5.1 average. O'Kelly, playing 1st behind Claude Kling in 1954, rushed 52 times, for 354 yards and an outstanding 6.8 average. He romped 95 yards for a touchdown against Tampa University.

**Big Line**

The No. 1 line unit will consist of Bill Helms and Ray Pennington at ends. Both boys are racy and good pass receivers. Jerry Brooks, 245-pounder from Rockingham, and Ray (Bull) Overton, 210-pounder from Wilmington, will solidly anchor the tackle. Both are aggressive and good blockers.

Paul Popov and Dickie Monds, a couple of tough "little men" weigh in at about 190 apiece and are mean tacklers and blockers. All-Conference Lou Hallow, the Pirates' other Little All-American candidate with Cherry, will handle the snapper-back chores.

Many other players can expect to get into the action. There's Greenville's Bobby Gaby, Bill James, Gary Matlock, Milton Collier, Charlie Bishop, Walter Hanford, Louis Slade, Robert Maynard and Lawson Jackson in the backfield.

Linemen who're sure to play plenty are Robert Chambers, Tommy Waggoner, Tommy Jones, Charles Smith, Ches. Rogerson, Dick Conder, Don Larimore, Joe Mayo, Ken Burgess, Waverly Chesson, Tom Mixon and J. D. Bradford.

**Tars Stronger**

The Norfolk team, coached by Jim Lail, is reportedly much stronger than last year when the Pirates beat out a 21-7 victory.

Bill Engman is the Tars' passing quarterback who bears watching. He played three years at Eastern New Mexico University and weighs a good 180 pounds. Another outstanding back is fullback Bob Shuplin. He was in the lineup last year and gave the Pirates a hard time with his smashing jaunts. He was an All-American selection in high school.

The Tars' line averages well over 200 pounds and the backfield is seasoned and fast.

**FRIDAY'S STARS**

**PITCHING**—Joe Nuxhall. Redlegs, wrapped up his fifth shutout of the season in one hour, 44 minutes, giving just four hits, turning five and walking only two for 16th victory in 5-0 decision over Giants.

**BATTING**—Joe Collins. Yankees belted two home runs good for four RBIs while getting three-for-four in 5-4 victory over White Sox.

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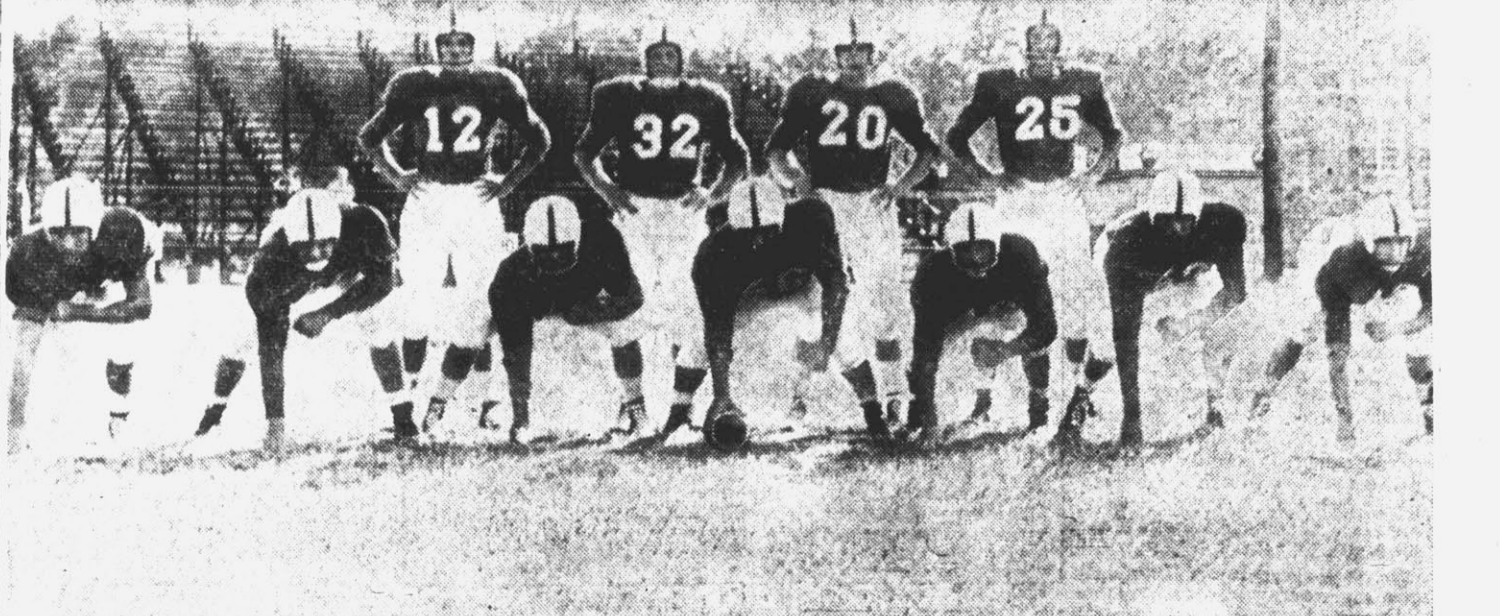
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Pictured above is the 1955 East Carolina College football team which opens its season tonight against the Norfolk Navy Tars. From left to right are linemen Bill Helms, ay Overton, Dickie Monds, Lou Hallow, Paul Popov, Jerry Brooks, Ray Pennington. Backfield men are Emo Beado, Dick Cherry, Harold O'Kelly and James Henderson. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips.)

Phone 6166 BUY USE THE CLASSIFIED TRADE FOR QUICK LOST LEASE RESULTS WANTED SELL RENT HIRE Phone 6166

Simply Wants To Raise Turkeys

STATESVILLE - Some boys want to be firemen, policemen, cowboys and the like. Not Thad Linke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Linke, Mooresville, Route 5. He simply wants to raise turkeys.

tion 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 Jesse 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 18th day of August, 1955. RUEL W. TYSON, Sheriff Pitt County, W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty. Sept. 3-10-14

LOST and FOUND

LOST - LADIES WATCH-PLAID raincoat. If found please return to, or call the Daily Reflector, 6166. 7-4t

WHEN SOMETHING'S LOST phone. The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WE WILL PAY PREMIUM OF \$40 per M for standing pine and cypress timber. Must be large trees of good grade at this premium price. Beasley Lumber Products. Phone 5801, Scotland Neck, N. C. 5-7t

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land. R. A. Martin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville, Phone 4351. Sept. 5-1 mo

SCHOOL AIR TRAVEL AGENCIES NEED Men and women for ground and flight positions. Opportunities everywhere coast to coast and overseas.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE- THE Funder f Mutual Life Insurance in U. S. (New England Mutual) has an opening in Greenville for a man aged 25 to 40 (college preferred) seeking a career as Life Underwriter.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS That's what The Daily Reflector Classified Ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - MALE

OUR BOYS WANTED-APPLY Lummies Drive In, North Greene Street. 9-8t

SALESMAN WANTED Large potato chip manufacturer desires salesman for Greenville and surrounding territory. 25 to 35 years of age, married, high school graduate. Salary plus commission, with all equipment furnished. Must be bondable. Contact E. M. Thompson or H. G. Beasley at Smith's Motor Court, Greenville, 8 a.m. till 12 noon and 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. Sept. 6-1t

AIRLINES Air Travel Agencies need men. See ad under "School." 10-3t

FOREMAN WANTED TO WORK on the Greenville Tobacco Market. Requirements: Be able to work and supervise approximately 20 colored laborers keep an accurate time book and own some kind of truck to transport labor from one warehouse to the other. Apply at the Atlantic Coast Line Depot Monday morning, between 7 and 9 o'clock A.M. 10-1t

SALES REPRESENTATIVE- THE Funder f Mutual Life Insurance in U. S. (New England Mutual) has an opening in Greenville for a man aged 25 to 40 (college preferred) seeking a career as Life Underwriter.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS That's what The Daily Reflector Classified Ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - MALE

ONE AUTO MECHANIC, ONE combination painter and body man. 5 1/2 days weekly. Good salaries. Dodge and Plymouth Dealer, City Motor Service, Ayden. Phone 3361. 6-5t

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

A GOOD TYPIST INTERESTED in writing radio advertising. \$40 weekly to start. See J. E. Lawhon, WGTC. 9-3t

AIRLINES Air Travel Agencies need women. See ad under "School." 10-3t

WANTED-YOUNG LADY FOR store work willing to work and learn. Good opportunity. Williams 5c & 10c Store. 10-2t

LADY TO CONDUCT HOSTESS parties, full or part time. Full line of Christmas toys and attractive gifts for all occasions; also full line of plastic household items and cleaning aids. Excellent earnings and opportunity for advancement. Car necessary. Write Manager, 2420 Monroe St., Wilmington, N. C. 10-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Modern Esso Station for lease. Being constructed at 1101 E. 5th Street, in front of College. One of East Carolina's finest service stations. We will train at our expense a qualified man to be successful. Would need operating capital. For interview call or write R. E. Riddle, P.O. Box 1100, Rocky Mount Phone 22831. 10-6ts

INVISIBLE REWEAVING-I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy St. in Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 6-6t

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR will be serviced from front to rear. Washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 7-3t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 7-3t

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., 306 White St. Sept. 3-1t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loans Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5888. 6-1t

FIELD SEED-BYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Sept. 1-1 mo.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED furniture and antiques, appliances, dishes lamps and clocks. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Sept. 7-1 mo.

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment-Living room, bedroom, private bath, dinette, kitchenette, garage. Call 2158 Thursday after 6:30 pm. or Friday and Saturday all day. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, 500 E. 10th Street. 8-3t

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. 31-1t

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment-Near school and business district. Call 3182 day, 3240 night. 2-3t

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.

FOR RENT

DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment-Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Private front and back entrance. Phone 2481. 10-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesdays and afternoons. 6-1t

PURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER-Hot and cold water and garden furnished. On Stanton Mill Road, one mile from Whitehurst Station. \$35 per month. See Mrs. Nina Dixon, Robertsonville, N. C., Rt. 2. 9-6t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment in Ayden, N. C. Venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets, hot and cold water, private entrance and private bath. Call 212-2 Ayden. Sept. 9-1t

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT-Bath and private front and back entrance, cabinet sink. 1304 S. Cotanche, Phone 2875. 9-2t

11.6 HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR. 1 deluxe Hotpoint dishwasher with combination sink, all slightly damaged. M. C. Stocks. Phone 6720 or 2266. 10-2t

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

BABY CHICKS EVERY THURSDAY-Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose Starter and Grower Krums, Seeds, fertilizer and hardware. Plenty free parking. We deliver. Phone 2537. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Sept. 8-eod-1t

ONE BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE-\$24.00. one 20-inch boy's bicycle, in good shape. \$15.00. Phone 5747. 1-6t

DUO THERM HEATER WITH blower, small oil space heater, baby crib and 50 gal. electric hot water heater. Dial 5626. 9-6t

HOTPOINT DELUXE PUSH BUTTON stove-Double oven. Retains for \$350; will sacrifice for \$250. 8x12 wool rug and pad. Phone 6595. 9-6t

Q. E. TABLE MODEL 21 INCH television set with rabbit ears. In good condition. Reasonable cash price. Write Grady Dickerson, 738, E.C.C., Greenville, N. C. 9-3t

CORDUROY, 98c. "BATES" DISCIPLINE, 95c. Japanese gingham, 59c. plaid taffeta, 69c. These and many other bargains at The Colonial Heights Remnant Shop. Specials daily. Sept. 9-1t

FIELD SEED-WE HAVE ALL kinds of fall cover crop and pasture seed, also fertilizer and lime. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

UTILITY TRAILER WITH TAI-lormade canvas cover, extra 16 x 20 canvas. Electric lights. Also a boat motor. Apply 218 W. Gum Road. 8-3t

FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor. 8-6t

NEW IDA CORN PICKER - Slightly used. Also Allis-Chalmers W-C tractor. Reasonable. Buddy Harrington, Rt. 3, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6430 after 7 p.m. 8-6t

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED furniture and antiques, appliances, dishes lamps and clocks. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Sept. 7-1 mo.

GOODWILL '53 Chevrolet 210 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater New Whitewall Tires \$1195 Used Car \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

GOODWILL '53 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 4 Door Sedan In Excellent Condition Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires, Automatic Transmission, For Only \$1495 BROWN-WOOD

GOODWILL '53 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan Low Mileage Clean as a Pin Radio and Heater Used Car Priced to sell at \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

GOODWILL '52 Buick 4 Door Sedan Extra Clean Low Mileage Radio, Heater Used Car Automatic Transmission - \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

WANTED Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

FOR SALE

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES-GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

CREOSOTE POSTS-6 FT. THRU 20' lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

ALL KINDS OF UPHOLSTERING materials for your fall upholstery. Going at \$1.75 to \$3.50 per yd. Direct from the mills. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1220 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2881. Sept. 9-1 mo.

LAWN SEED-NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn. Rye grass for winter lawn or FCX lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. Use FCX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer sower. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

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.

COULD 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.

USED APPLIANCES-TV's, WASHING machines, gas stoves, Keleynators, one snowball machine 1/2 price; one antique china closet, \$35. Coney Island Lunch 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 24-1 mo

ONE PAIR OF MEAT MARKET scales with automatic price. \$75. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 7-6t

GOOD HOUSE PAINT BY Columbia - Only \$1.98 gallon. All colors Belk-Tyler's. Aug. 31-1t

USED 8-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 8-1t

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. O. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2228, Greenville, N. C.

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR OLD model car-One 1955 Chevrolet V8. Automatic transmission, two tone, whitewall tires. Fully equipped. \$400 under list price. Call 6175 and ask for Earl. 10-6t

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

1955 Oldsmobile '38" Like New. Priced \$2295 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470

1954 Ford 2 Door, Radio, Heater TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470

1953 Pontiac Radio, Hydramatic Transmission, White Tires, Two Tone Paint, Extra Clean \$1495 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470

1953 Chevrolet 210 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater New Whitewall Tires \$1195 Used Car \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 4 Door Sedan In Excellent Condition Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires, Automatic Transmission, For Only \$1495 BROWN-WOOD

1953 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan Low Mileage Clean as a Pin Radio and Heater Used Car Priced to sell at \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

1952 Buick 4 Door Sedan Extra Clean Low Mileage Radio, Heater Used Car Automatic Transmission - \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

REAL ESTATE

JACK WALLACE REALTOR Real Estate Sales & Appraisals Offices: Cor. Cotanche & E. 3rd Sts. 5118 Phones 4407 9-1-1t

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY BUILDER-NEW 3 bedroom house, Tile bath, hot air heat. Located at 1303 Cotton Road, Coghlin Subdivision, Chapin Construction Co. Phone 4086 or 2867. 7-4t

FOR SALE-TWO STORY SHINGLES house on beautiful 8-10 acre lot, 1/2 mile out on Pactolus Highway. Seven beautiful rooms, storage room, utility room and ample closet space. Ideal space in front for pond. Call 3681. 6-4t

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Ideal for family of two or three. Excellent location. 203 Library St. \$5500. Call 3831 or 2755. 6-5t

New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1 1/2 baths, on large lot in Elmhurst, 3 blocks from grammar school and 3 blocks from site of new high school. 4-1t

GENERAL INS. AGENCY 54. Dial 3401 314 Evans St. 9-12t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE-1602 Myrtle Ave., in front of West Greenville School. Priced \$5500. See or call Jimmy Brewer, or call 4433 or 6186. 4-1t

LISTINGS WANTED ON FARMS- Have customers for all sizes. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 10-12t

3 room frame home on nice corner lot on East 3rd St. near Catholic School. \$9350. 3 bedroom brick veneer home with tile bath and neatening plant, on large lot, Colonial Heights, \$10,500. 3 bedroom brick veneer home on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst, near new school. Tile bath and heating plant. Priced to sell. Two 3 bedroom frame homes in Village Grove. New, cheap. Can be G.I. financed. 5 room frame home on Manhattan Ave. #7600. 3 bedroom, plus den, brick veneer home in Elmhurst. Under construction. Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville. Contact: D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Office Phone 4012 Res. 2370 10-3t

Brick veneer house located in Forest Hills. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, two baths screened porch, double carport, storage room, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. New brick veneer house on corner lot, Ragdale Road, Coghlin Subdivision. Almost ready for occupancy. Three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, forced warm air heat, carpet. Other houses under construction. If interested call 4402 or 6025. SPAIN & EDWARDS

MONEY TO LOAN REAL ESTATE LOANS ON FARMS, homes and business property. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012, res. 2370 10-12t

Classified Display

PLAY SAFE THIS FALL IN A SAFE BUY USED CAR

See our good selection now. Prices have been reduced from 100 to 300 until Sept. 15. Get the buy of the year now-and get a Safe-Buy Guarantee.

1953 Mercury Monterey 4 Door Radio, heater, mercromatic, white tires, one owner

1952 Ford Custom 4 Dr. Radio, heater, fordomatic, white tires, very clean.

1953 Chevy 210 2 Door Radio, heater, white tires One owner.

1951 Mercury Sport Coupe Radio, heater, mercromatic. Looks and drives like new.

1951 Chrysler Convertible A truly clean car with radio and heater.

1951 Chevy Convertible Light Blue, black top, with radio, heater, white tires. SPECIALS '46 Ford 2 Door \$225.00 '50 Packard 4 Dr. \$295.00 '51 Mercury Conv. \$500.00

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. LINCOLN-MERCURY 2201 Dickinson Ave. - Ph. 4528 9-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1949 two door Chevrolet automobile, Motor No. CAM 21834, Serial No. 14-GKP 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 auc-

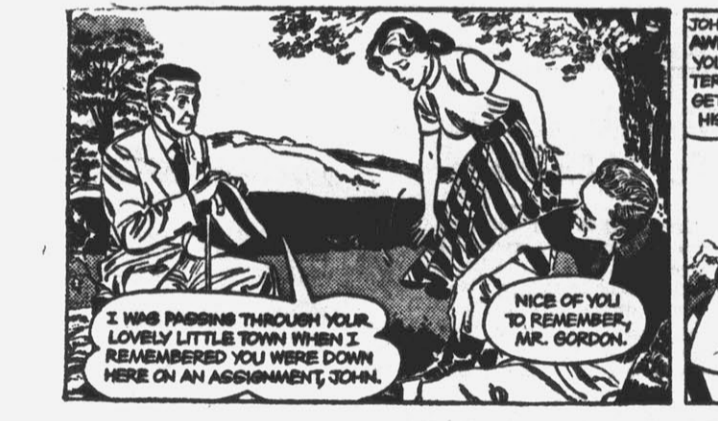
NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of R. L. Abbott, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned, or her attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 7th day of September, 1955. ANNIE E. ABBOTT Administratrix of the estate of R. L. Abbott Roberts & Stocks, Atty's. Sept. 10-17-24 Oct. 1-8-15

FOUR FARMS WITH TOBACCO and other allotments. C. E. Gardner, 128 S. Main St., Darlington, S. C. 10-3t

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



WANTED

Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

# GOP Leaders Urge Ike To Announce Candidacy

DENVER (AP) — Republican state chairmen built up pressure today on President Eisenhower for an early second-term announcement they said will help them get better GOP candidates in state and national races.

In advance of a breakfast conference with the President the GOP chairmen who flew here last night from Washington were unanimous in expressing belief Eisenhower will run again.

The President has left this question up in the air with a declaration that the condition of his health and the state of the world and the nation will determine his decision at the proper time.

Before they left Washington, the chairmen sent Eisenhower a message saying they were "looking forward to supporting you again in 1956" and adding: "We like Ike better than ever."

National Chairman Leonard W. Hall told a news conference here last night he looks for the same ticket as in 1952, including Vice President Nixon. He said he thinks Eisenhower "will beat any Democratic nominee (in 1956) by a greater margin than he did in 1952."

Hall said it appears to him that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York is "coming forth strongly as a presidential candidate" but he "doesn't care" whom the Democrats nominate.

Although he said he expected no announcement by the President of his intentions he regards the meeting with the state chairmen as worthwhile because "whenever you meet with the President, you come away with something of value."

Some GOP chairmen hadn't given up hope Eisenhower would indicate by his actions, if not by his words, that he is ready to head the 1956 ticket unless there are unforeseen developments.

Several state leaders said an early announcement would help them considerably in getting the election campaign under way. Governor said they have found politically attractive prospects whom they would like to have on their ticket for state and congressional offices, are declining to commit themselves to the races until they know whether the President will run again.

One of these, Chairman Wendell Wyatt of Oregon, said the "whole theme" of the 1956 Republican campaign in his state would be based on attempts to elect officials who will support Eisenhower.

He said he thinks Democratic Sen. Morse, after canvassing sentiment in Oregon, will swing away from his recent attacks on the President "and start having some nice things to say about Gen. Eisenhower."

Asked what he would do if the President said "no" to second term pleas, Wyatt replied with a wry grin: "I'd commit suicide."

Chairman G. Harold Alexander said Florida Republicans are "not thinking in terms of anybody but Eisenhower."

George Longmire North Dakota chairman said Eisenhower should announce his intentions this fall. Longmire said that if Adlai E. Stevenson says in November he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination again, "the President ought to say soon after that whether he is going to run."

Al East, Indiana state chairman, thought a January announcement would be soon enough to "simplify our campaign problems."

New Jersey's chairman, Samuel L. Bodine, said it is important to present Republican office holders to know whether the President is going to run, adding that "the sooner he announces the better."

Perry Compton Missouri chairman, was one of the few who would even admit the possibility that the President won't be a candidate again.

Compton said he thought that if Eisenhower did decline, his brother, Milton Eisenhower, would make a good candidate.

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# 4-H Clubbers Display Articles For Annual Fair



Winterville-Greenville 4-Hers and their parents look over some of the articles on display at the annual club fair and sale held yesterday afternoon at the F. F. Hendrix home in Lakewood Pines. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes)

# Dr. Pott Describes Life In Prison Camp

At the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night, Dr. Walter H. Pott responded to the request that he relate some of his experiences as a war prisoner of the Japanese in Shanghai from 1941 to 1943.

The surgeon said that of the nine Americans who were released last week by the Soviets he was well acquainted with at least five of them, having had them as fellow-prisoners for about two years.

He recited his experiences when the city of Shanghai was bombed on the same day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The Japanese took over the city, and from then on, until he was returned on the Swedish liner Gripsholm in 1943, he was cut off from news of the world.

He described how the Japanese prison camps were operated, how the prisoners fared for food and shelter, and how some of them were treated, including the now notorious "water cure" treatment to draw false confessions from prisoners.

Dr. Pott said that as chief physician of the war prisoners camp, he came to know the Japanese commandant very well through daily talks with him. The speaker said his first knowledge of how the war was going came in 1943 when the Japanese commandant asked him if after the war he (Dr. Pott) were going to return to his old hospital in Shanghai. Then the commandant asked him if he could use him in a job as a hospital administrator.

At the conclusion of his talk some of the Exchange Club members asked further questions. Dr. Pott about his experiences. President Ed Parkinson presided.

# Peanut Field Day Set Thursday At Lewiston

The third annual peanut field day will be held at the Peanut Belt Research Station, Lewiston, on Thursday, Pitt County Farm Agent Sam Winchester announced today.

At the morning session, which begins at 10 a. m., a meeting of the N. C. Peanut Growers Association will be held. Talks, including one on Functions of the Test Farm in Peanut Research and another concerning Peanut Point of View, are scheduled.

In the afternoon a tour of the farm has been scheduled with stops at the Agricultural Engineering section for demonstrations of the landplaster equipment, combine harvester, once-over harrow, windrow shaker. Also, the group will visit demonstrations concerning weed control, rotations, peanut diseases, peanut variety work, peanut insects and recommended practices.

# Arrest Man For Larceny By Trick

A 43-year-old Grifton Negro has been arrested and charged with larceny by trick, the Greenville Police Department announced today.

Taken into custody by officers was Chesterfield Payton. He was arrested after a Negro woman, Mrs. Emma Moore, of 110 16th Street, complained that Payton came to her home yesterday afternoon and asked for a glass of water.

Upon being given the water, Mrs. Moore said, Payton told her that if she would take a \$10 bill, wrap it in a piece of cloth, stick it in her dress and keep it there for 10 days, her husband, who has been gone for some time, would return.

Mrs. Moore did as instructed and Payton left. Minutes later however, she decided to examine the cloth and when she did found the money to be missing.

The police were notified and, with the aid of a description furnished by the victim, Payton was arrested a short time later. The money was recovered.

Payton is being held in city jail here pending his trial. He is also under daily treatment for a head wound inflicted, according to Payton, by a cue stick during a scuffle in Virginia.

# Tar River Down To 14.89 Feet

The flood in Tar River at Greenville continues to recede and the stream today was at the 14.89-foot level. Three to five feet is the rivers normal depth here.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 84. Lowest last night 62, and at 8 a. m. today it was 66, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

# Color Telecast

Network color telecasting will be launched on station WNCN at 9:30 Saturday night, September 24, with the premiere program of CBS Television's 90-minute color series, "Ford Star Jubilee." Judy Garland, the gal who brought "two-a-days" back to New York's Palace Theatre, will make her TV debut as star.

The color telecasting equipment and the new full power transmitter were installed at the same time by station engineers.

The Jubilee production starting July is the first of ten 90-minute color productions to be seen over WNCN during the coming season.

# Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 18 cases, 10 of them involving motor vehicle and traffic law violations.

Dallas Mae Davis, Negro, 1718-A South Pitt Street, assault with a deadly weapon (wrench), 30 days in jail suspended on payment of \$6 to Dr. Andrew A. Best, remain of good behavior and not molest or harm Rebecca Kornegay, Negro.

Assault on a female: John T. O'Neal, Negro, Cotanche St., 30 days, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$28 to the Medical Arts Clinic and \$15 to Alma Belcher and he is not to molest or harm her. Willie M. Lee, Negro, 200 Cross St., section dismissed on payment of court costs by prosecuting witness Lewis Johnson Jr., Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to molest or harm Mattie Woolard, Negro. William Taft, Negro, 212 Second St., 30 days, suspended on payment of costs.

William E. Johnston, failure to yield right of way, 405 Perkins St., prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 90 days beginning at midnight September 21, unless he makes restitution for property damage to Ray B. McLawhorn, Speeding: James L. Wade, Norfolk, Va. prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and he is not to violate any motor vehicle law for two years. Wallace R. Condy, 2301 East Fourth St., paid costs for judgment continued on payment of costs and he is not to violate any law for a year.

No driver's license: Bruce Williams, New Greenville Hotel, not guilty. Myrtle R. Fleming, Negro, 405 Elks St., allowed an unlicensed person to drive his car, called and failed and an instant capias was issued for him.

Jack McLawhorn, 616 Dickinson Ave., paid \$10 for being drunk.

# Business Film Shown Kiwanis

At the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night, Dr. Harry Billica chemist with the DuPont Company, showed a movie, sponsored by the company and emphasizing the value and importance of big corporations. President Charles V. Wilkerson presided. Dixie McGibbon was program chairman.

The Kiwanians elected President Wilkerson, John T. Barnhill and Bill Corbett delegates to the Carolina Kiwanis District Convention to be held in Winston-Salem October 2, 3 and 4. Vice-President Ed Waldrop, Dick Heller and Ed E. Rawl, Jr. are alternates.

# Colored News

The Artistic Club is sponsoring a trip around the world Tuesday night, Sept. 13. The bus will leave Lola Wooten's Cafe on Pitt St. at 8:30.

The Royalinets Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Etta King, 309 W. 13th St.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mouella Hopkins, 1704 W. 4th St.

Mrs. Mary Hyman has returned home after spending a month with Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Area B. Rogers, wife of Mr. Henry Rogers, will be held Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 in the Redick Chapel Church with the pastor officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Rogers; two sisters, Mrs. Abbie Smith and Mrs. Mary Lou Edwards of Tatham, Ga.; two aunts, Mrs. Eula Highsmith and Bessie Chance of Greenville.

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John E. Vernon, 401 Perkins St., called and failed and an instant capias was issued for him.

# Jewett Leaving City Police Dept.

Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs today announced the resignation of identification officer Paul Jewett (above) from the local department. He will take a fulltime administrative position with the N. C. National Guard.

No replacement had been named this morning for Jewett, a veteran of eight years service here. Gibbs added however, that negotiations were underway with a qualified fingerprint and identification expert.

In addition, Gibbs announced the addition of another police officer, Marvin Buck, to the local department. Buck, who previously served two tours with the police here, reported for duty last night after resigning as an officer with the Norfolk, Va., police.

# Nat'l Insurance Coverage Cited

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A system of national insurance coverage was suggested here yesterday by Gov. Luther Hodges to a seminar of Southern Civil Defense leaders.

Hodges, citing hurricane damage to North Carolina, said the system of national insurance coverage was needed to protect people from major catastrophes.

Hurricane Hazel last year did an estimated 150 million dollars damage to North Carolina while hurricanes Connie and Diane this year caused North Carolina farmers 80 million dollars in damage.

"Most of these people had very little in the way of insurance coverage. One of the big questions is what can be done in the way of insurance?"

The Tar Heel governor suggested that people in states subject to natural catastrophes "ought to have national insurance provided by private organizations or a federal reinsurance program."

Hodges said Marshall Field carried between 30-40 million dollars worth of war insurance during World War II. The premiums were small because the insurance was national in scope. Hodges, a former top official of the firm, declared.

Hodges said he will call a meeting in Raleigh this fall to plan a campaign for broad-scale disaster insurance coverage.

The seminar which closed today was sponsored by the Knoxville News-Sentinel and the Knoxville Journal. More than 100 newspaper editors and Civil Defense leaders attended.

# Solicitor And Judge Indicted

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The judge and solicitor of Harnett County Recorder's Court were named in indictments returned here yesterday by a grand jury.

M. O. Lee, Recorder's Court judge, was indicted on one count of "attempting to discharge the business of Recorder's Court while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and did willfully corrupt his oath of office."

Hell McKay Ross, the solicitor, was accused in four counts of attempting "to carry on business of Harnett County Recorder's Court while under the influence of Alcohol." Three counts accuse him of entering into agreements "with defendants" and one county accuses him of entering into an agreement with "an attorney" in agreeing to dismiss cases.

Officials said the two will not be put under bond.

Grand jury foreman Cecil Fuqua said: "There was sufficient evidence to support the charges of misconduct in the Recorder's Court in that there was free use of intoxicating beverages by county officials in court, and that criticism was justified."

The indictments climaxed a two-week investigation of the court by the grand jury and the State Bureau of Investigation.

# Badly Wounded In Knife Assault

A Winterville Negro was in serious condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital with stab wounds of the abdomen and local police were holding another Negro for the assault.

Wounded last night, apparently in a knife fight, was J. C. Ramsey Joseph Denham was being held this morning in city jail without privilege of bond pending the outcome of Ramsey's condition.

# You Get More In Greenville At PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

SEPTEMBER

Set No. 3-12—Mon. 2:18-3:41  
Set No. 4-13—Tues. 9:00-10:23  
Set No. 5-14—Wed. 2:18-3:41  
Set No. 1-15—Thurs. 9:00-10:23  
Set No. 2-16—Fri. 2:18-3:41

For Floor Space Call James T. Keel Tel. 2240

# Sanford Advises Assumption Ike To Be Candidate

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Terry Sanford of Fayetteville says Democrats should assume that President Eisenhower will run for re-election "and make our plans accordingly."

Sanford, speaking at a meeting of Eighth District Young Democratic clubs here last night said Democrats should "quit playing what he called 'this Republican guessing game.'"

"Republicans keep saying, 'Will Eisenhower run? Will Eisenhower run?' But we know he's going to run, so let's quit talking about it. Don't let the Republicans make it look like it will be a draft."

Sanford, who managed J. Kerr Scott's successful campaign for the U. S. Senate, took exception to a prediction that Republicans will elect representatives in five North Carolina districts in 1956. "That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," he said.

# Firetruck Ride For Dying Boy

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Five-year-old Jimmie Williams had the time of his life yesterday. He was given a long ride on a city fire truck.

Since Jimmy is expected to die within six months of stomach cancer, Jacksonville civic clubs and residents have decided they will make his last months as happy as possible.

While he was in the Onslow County Hospital where doctors discovered his condition, he confided to reporters for The Jacksonville Daily News that he would like to ride a big, red fire truck.

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

SATURDAY "The Outlaw's Daughter" BILL WILLIAMS

SUNDAY - MONDAY "Cattle Queen Of Montana" Barbara Stanwyck

**Double Jeopardy**

A SILKEN BLONDE background for black-mail

ROD CAMERON  
GALE ROBBINS  
ALLISON HAYES

Added Joy  
HOLIDAY ISLAND  
McGoo Cartoon  
Latest News

ENDS TODAY  
"MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE"  
Technicolor

**STATE**

**Double Jeopardy**

A SILKEN BLONDE background for black-mail

ROD CAMERON  
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ALLISON HAYES

Added Joy  
HOLIDAY ISLAND  
McGoo Cartoon  
Latest News

ENDS TODAY  
"MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE"  
Technicolor

**STATE**

**Mister Roberts**

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS IN CINEMA SCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOCHROMA SOUND

STARRING HENRY FONDA JAMES CAGNEY WILLIAM POWELL JACK LEMMON

Plus Twetie Pie Cartoon - Novelty Act

FEATURES AT 1:35 - 4:00 6:30 And 9:00 P. M.

STARTS FRIDAY "The Gun That Won The West" starring Dennis Morgan

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY EDW. G. ROBINSON Ginger Rogers in "TIGHT SPOT"

9th COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED

BIG ONES COMING SOON!  
Alan Ladd in "The McConnell Story"  
"Left Hand of God"

**SOUTH DRIVE-IN Theatre**

Last Times Tonight - 2 Tech. Hits

**PASSAGE No. 1**

TECHNICOLOR WEST

PAINE - O'KEEFE - WHELAN

Hi! No. 2 - Will be Shown Only Once Starts 8:30 - Technicolor "FLAMING FEATHER" Sterling Hayden Forrest Tucker

SUN. NIGHT ONLY Broderick Crawford Claire Trevor "Stop, You're Killing Me" WARNER COLOR

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



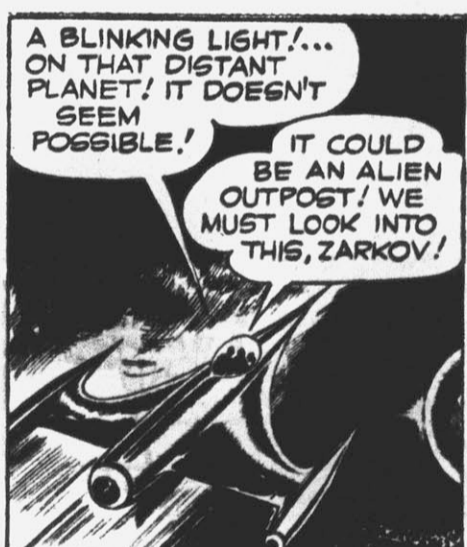
# FLASH GORDON



by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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Classified Department  
The Daily Reflector

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Classified Dept.



SEEKING THE PHANTOM'S BRAVERY AGAINST THE TIGER, AND HIS KEEN WIT IN ESCAPING THE FIRE, THE STAR DEMONS WERE PUZZLED. WERE THEY SUPERIOR TO HIM, THEY ASKED.



"BY SOME MAGIC, THESE HORNED STAR DEMONS COULD CONVERSE WITH THEIR DISTANT SKY SHIP."

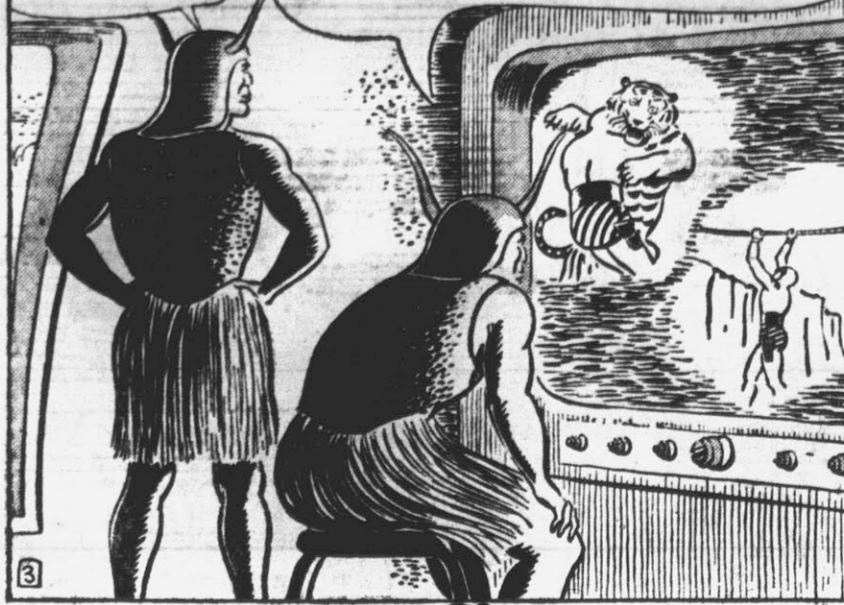
JUDGING BY THIS SPECIMEN, IT IS NOT CERTAIN WE CAN CONQUER THIS RACE. WHAT NOW, GOOG?



"HIGH IN THE SKY, IN A GREAT SHIP NEAR THE MOON..."

ROOG AND GOOG ASK FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

THIS BEING IS BRAVE AND QUICK WITH THINGS HE KNOWS. HOW WILL HE REACT WHEN HE MEETS SOMETHING...ALIEN?



ROOG AND GOOG, YOU SHALL USE THE ARTIFICIAL LUUG YOU HAVE ON YOUR SCOUT SHIP.

LET US SEE HOW THIS MAN ACTS WHEN HE SEES A MONSTER FROM OUR WORLD!



UGH~ I HATE A LUUG-- EVEN AN ARTIFICIAL ONE!

I, ALSO, ALL OF OUR RACE ARE PARALYZED WITH FEAR AT THE VERY SIGHT OF ONE!



WITH THEIR STRANGE ARTS AND MATERIALS, THE HORNED STAR DEMONS PREPARED THE ARTIFICIAL MONSTER

WILSON MCCOY 9-11

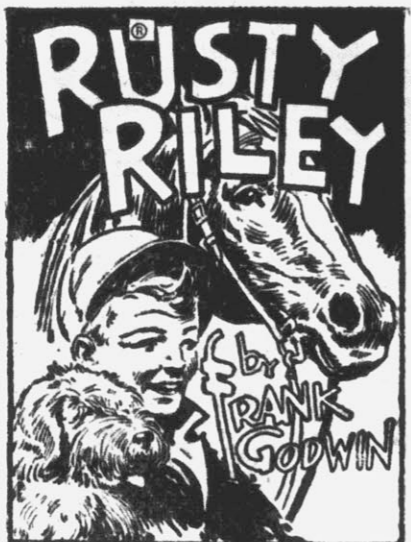


UGH-- FINISHED-- IT LOOKS REAL-- I HATE TO LOOK AT IT--

I ALSO! WHEN THE MAN SEES IT FOR THE FIRST TIME-- AND THINKS IT REAL-- HE'LL EITHER FAINT, OR RUN-- OR DROP DEAD--

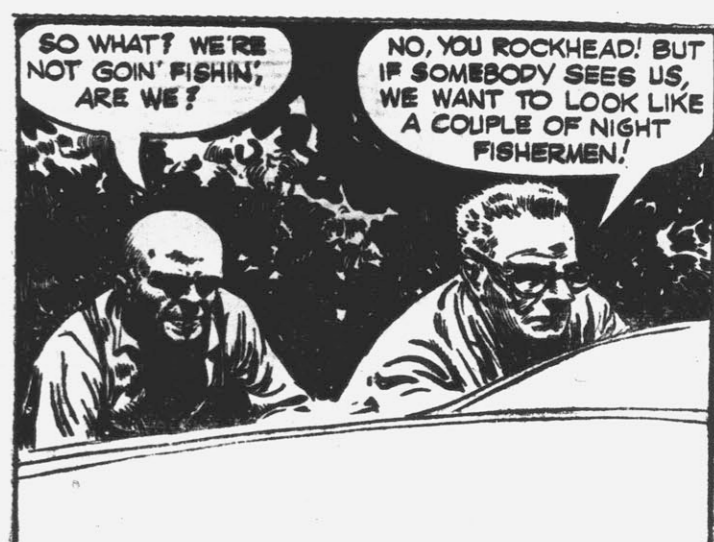
CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



BRAINSY, I ADMIT YOU THOUGHT UP A GOOD IDEA... SO WE JUST RUN OVER TO THE BANK AND SEE HOW LONG IT TAKES... SO WE CAN TIME EVERYTHING PERFECT, HEY?

YEH, BUT HOLD IT... YOU DIDN'T BRING THE FISH POLES!



SO WHAT? WE'RE NOT GOIN' FISHERMEN, ARE WE?

NO, YOU ROCKHEAD! BUT IF SOMEBODY SEES US, WE WANT TO LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF NIGHT FISHERMEN!



GEE, BRAINSY... I WISH YOU'D LEARN ME TO THINK UP SMART IDEAS LIKE YOU DO!

SPOOK, DON'T STRAIN YOUR NOGGIN... JUST DO AS I TELL YOU, AND WE'LL PULL THE JOB OFF OKAY!



THAT'S THE BANK?

SHH-WH!



THAT DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH OF A BANK!

NO, BUT THEY KEEP PLENTY OF MOOLA THERE ON FRIDAYS TO CASH PAY CHECKS!



LATER:

JEEPERS, I'M TIRED... BUT EVERY TIME I FALL ASLEEP, I HAVE NIGHTMARES... SAY, WHAT'S THAT NOISE?



PATTY LOOKS OUT THE WINDOW!

GOOD HEAVENS!



CUT THE MOTOR... WE'LL DRIFT PAST HERE... THERE ARE PEOPLE LIVING IN THAT LODGE!

OKAY!



DADDY! RUSTY! COME QUICK! I SAW IT AGAIN!

WHAT?

WHERE?

TO BE CONTINUED

## DICK TRACY

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK  
LOCK-UP KEEPER! DON'T TAKE THE ARRESTING OFFICER'S WORD THAT THE PRISONER HAS BEEN SEARCHED! FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY, SEARCH HIM AGAIN.

BUT YOU BELIEVE THESE SHOES COULD BE HIS, MRS. VULCAN?

YES, MY HUSBAND'S RIGHT LEG WAS SHORTER THAN HIS LEFT—BUT AS FOR THAT SUIT, IT JUST DOESN'T LOOK LIKE HIS.  
I SEE.

YOU GAVE US PERMISSION TO LOOK AT HIS ROOM, AND WE DID. NOW, MAY I ASK, MRS. VULCAN, HOW LONG HAS THAT ROOM BEEN EMPTY?  
OH, FOR A LONG, LONG TIME, MR. TRACY.

I JUST COULDN'T BEAR TO TOUCH ANYTHING AT FIRST, THEN LATER I CLEANED IT OUT AND LEFT IT EMPTY.  
THANK YOU, MRS. VULCAN. YOU'VE BEEN MOST CO-OPERATIVE.

HER DRYNESS OF MOUTH! AND YOU COULD SEE THE STRONG PULSE BEAT IN HER NECK! TRACY, THAT WOMAN WAS LYING!

FURTHERMORE, VULCAN'S ROOM HAD BEEN FRESHLY DUSTED.  
HEY—SMELL THAT? IS THAT WOOL BURNING?

IT'S COMING OUT OF THE BUILDING CHIMNEY. IS THE JANITOR AROUND?  
THE BASEMENT'S OPEN.

INCINERATOR?  
YEAH.

SLOSH IT WITH WATER.

HEY, SAM, LOOK!  
THAT THICK HEEL!

MEANWHILE—  
OODLES—YOU KNOW WHAT? BENNY DIDN'T SKIP THIS TIME!  
YOU'RE NUTS! BENNY DIDN'T SKIP TOWN.

I SENT HIM ON A JOB DOWN SOUTH, WHY SHOULD A SILLY OLD WIDOWS TROUBLES UPSET OUR ROUTINE?  
YOU'RE RIGHT, OODLES BUSINESS AS USUAL, I ALWAYS SAY.

### How Much Life Insurance Did He Leave Her?

Think back to every conversation you've heard after a man has passed on. Have you ever heard anyone say, "How much real estate did he leave Mary?" Did they say, "I understand John left lots of bonds?" Did they remark, "She won't have to worry about the future, because her husband left her many stocks."

NO! I'll tell you what they said. Either he left her an adequate income from LIFE INSURANCE or "He didn't have a dime's worth of insurance."

If you don't do business with me, buy more Life Insurance from someone today.

**W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.**  
General Agent  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Face the Future with Security"

**SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.**

WORSLEY BUILDING  
Phone, Office 3800 — Res. 5001

Member 1955 Million Dollar Round Table

## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

### BLONDIE

CHIC  
by YOUNG

DILL, WHY DON'T YOU AND CLOREEN GET MARRIED?  
OH, I DON'T KNOW—WE'RE AFRAID.

SUCH NONSENSE—AFRAID TO GET MARRIED?  
WE MAKE UP OUR MINDS TO GET MARRIED, THEN WHEN THE WEDDING DAY ARRIVES WE GET COLD FEET.

COME HOME WITH ME AND I'LL SHOW YOU AND CLOREEN HOW HAPPY MARRIED FOLKS CAN BE.  
THAT MIGHT GIVE US COURAGE.

THE HUSBANDS ALL GET SO MUCH PLEASURE TAKING CARE OF THEIR LITTLE GARDENS AND LAWNS.

PETER—IRMA—STOP THAT FIGHTING.  
THE MOTHERS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ALL DERIVE SO MUCH COMFORT AND JOY FROM THEIR CHILDREN.

THERE'S MR. WOODLEY TAKING HIS WIFE OUT TO A DANCE—HE'S DONE IT FAITHFULLY EVERY WEEK SINCE THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED.

HOW SWEET.

YOUR CLOTHES LOOK SO NICE, LAID OUT SO NEATLY IN THOSE DRAWERS.  
MY WIFE DOES ALL THAT FOR ME—I DON'T HAVE TO DO A THING.

COOKING IS SO MUCH FUN—THINGS NEVER COME OUT THE SAME TWICE.  
HOW INTERESTING.

WELL, HOW ABOUT IT, CLOREEN? SHALL WE GET MARRIED?  
THEY'VE PROVEN TO US THAT MARRIED LIFE CAN BE A DREAM COME TRUE.

IT'S SETTLED—WE'VE DECIDED TO GET MARRIED.  
BUT NOT TO EACH OTHER.

WE'RE EACH GOING TO TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AROUND TO SEE IF WE CAN'T DO BETTER.

THAT TOOK A STRANGE TWIST.

The man can tell you what he's stand for and his family. His ONLY protection against the future is to plan wisely in the present.

there is a MAN in your TOWN you ought to KNOW ...




See: Elbert H. Bennett

Your Occidental Agent

**Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency**

Planters Cooperative Warehouse  
Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C.  
Phone 3030

**LOOK**  
  
**It Pays**  
**2**  
**WAYS**  
**It Pays**  
**BOTH**  
**Readers**  
**AND**  
**USER**  
**To BUY**  
**AND**  
**SELL**  
**Through**  
**THE**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**SECTION**  
**OF**  
**THE**  
**DAILY**  
**REFLECTOR**  
**SELL IT**  
**FAST**  
**TAKE IT**  
**EASY**  
**Phone**  
**6166**  
**Classified Dept.**

**BIG BEN BOLT**  
 by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR BARON DUHAMEL—REPEAT, BARON DUHAMEL!

HE MAY BE IN THE COMPANY OF BEN BOLT, FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, NOW A REPORTER FOR THE 'CALL'...

ANY UNDUE HASTE NOW WOULD ONLY INVITE SUSPICION. WALK SLOWLY TOWARD THE YACHT, IF YOU PLEASE!

THAT BIG GUY—ANYTHING FAMILIAR ABOUT HIM? YEAH! TAKE IT EASY AND UNBUTTON YOUR HOLSTER!

YOU ARE MY GUEST, MR. BOLT—I WILL DO THE TALKING! REMEMBER, YOU FACE AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE SHOULD YOU DECIDE ON ANY RASH ACTION!

PLEASE, GENTLEMEN, I HAVE PROVIDED MY FRIEND HERE COMPLETE PRIVACY—IN FACT, GUARANTEED HE WOULD NOT HAVE TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS. YOU MUST KNOW HOW IT IS WITH CELEBRITIES?

OH—WE THOUGHT MAYBE... I MEAN. WHAT DO YOU THINK, MARTY?

I THINK WE OUGHT TO ASK THE CHAMP HOW HE FEELS ABOUT THINGS, HUH, MR. BOLT?

YES, MY FRIEND, YOU TELL THEM WHAT YOU THINK!

TO BE CONTINUED.

**Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper**

**OZARK IKE**  
 by ED STROPS

SAL WALKS THE FIRST BATTER ON FOUR STRAIGHT PITCHES...

THAT UMPIRE IS NEARSIGHTED! EVERY ONE OF THOSE PITCHES WAS A STRIKE... AN' AH'M GONNA TELL HIM SO!

OH, OH! LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE...

HOLD ON, SAL! YOU'VE BEEN PLAYIN' LONG ENOUGH T' KNOW NO UMPIRE WILL EVUH CHANGE HIS MIND!

...WE GOTTA WIN THIS ONE, AN WE NEED YOU ON THE MOUND T' DO IT!

THANKS FER STOPPIN' ME, D'NAH. GUESS AH LOST MAH HAIR FER A MINUTE!

CRACK

A CLEAN SINGLE!

RUNNERS ON FIRST AN' THIRD!

SAL'S IN TROUBLE RIGHT HERE IN THE FIRST INNING!

THEN... A FLY TO SHALLOW LEFT!

TH' RUNNERS TAGGIN' UP AT THIRD!

THE RUNNER BREAKS FOR HOME AS THE BALL IS CAUGHT.

SAFE!

ARE YOU SURE, UMP??