

Cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday, with chance of showers.

A Slightly Tired Beauty Queen



Miss Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America of 1956, rests on her trophy at Atlantic City, N. J., during a round of posing for photographers after her selection at the annual Miss America pageant.

Hilda Picks Up Speed; Slated To Strike In Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hilda, a small but growing tropical twister, picked up forward speed through the Atlantic today and is due to deliver a head-on blow to Great Inagua, third largest of the Bahamas Islands, about noon EST.

Hughes Reports August Revenue Reached \$48,808

The city collected \$48,808.27 from its various general fund sources of income during the month of August. That was reflected in a report released recently by City Manager James S. Hughes.

Salk Shot Total Down 20 Percent

Approximately 80 per cent of last year's first and second graders who received the Salk polio vaccine in April took the second shot given in the schools last week.

Cost Of Longshore Strike Begins Swift Climb Coastal Ports Are Tied Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The teeming activity of Atlantic Coast ports stilled today in support of New York's defiant longshoremen.

An ILA official said the chief aim of the strike was to create "a national issue and take it out of the hands of the governors of New York and New Jersey who are conducting beauty contests and visiting state fairs."

Sea Wall Will Guard Beach Area

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—A contract for a concrete sea wall in the Ocean Ridge beach area west of Atlantic Beach has been awarded to T. A. Loving & Co. of Goldsboro.

UNC Trustees Decide On Step After Long Talk Rodman Told Appeal Ruling

RALEIGH (AP)—Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman has been directed to file an appeal from a federal court ruling that the University of North Carolina must process the application of three Negro youths without regard to race or color.

admissions at the university, said he would contact Durham High School for a transcript of the records of the three youths.

Private Talks In Russian Deadlock

MOSCOW (AP)—West German Chancellor Adenauer and Soviet Premier Bulganin conferred privately today as the Soviet-West German negotiations went into what a German spokesman called their "decisive day."

After the two leaders had talked an hour and a half with only their top aides present, it was announced that a plenary session scheduled for this morning had been postponed until afternoon.

Western diplomatic circles generally doubted that anything concrete would result from the parley which began last Friday.

But a German spokesman commented: "Since we meet again this afternoon, there is always hope. It is always good when discussions continue."

The Chancellor had a long talk with Bulganin and Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev last night at a glittering banquet given by the Russians.

Up to this morning, there was no indication any sort of agreement would result from Adenauer's visit.

"We are now just where we started," Von Eckardt said yesterday. After the Kremlin reception last night the only delegation member from the Socialist opposition, Carlo Schmid, told reporters the results of the conference were "absolutely zero."

Bulganin, however, said during the banquet exchange of toasts that the delegations had "worked hard on an exchange of opinions."

"I think this will work for the good," he declared.

The Soviets had invited Adenauer to Moscow to discuss establishment of diplomatic, economic and cultural relations between their governments. The conference began today at the start last Friday on the issues of German reunification and German war reparations still held prisoner by the Soviets.

The Russians turned a deaf ear to Adenauer's statements that the prisoners must be freed and the E-4 Four must do something about the reparations before relations between Bonn and Moscow could be "normalised."

Bulganin asserted that his government was holding no German prisoners of war—only 9,625 war prisoners convicted of atrocities. Reunification, the Soviets said,

Begin Work On Outdoor Theatre

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of East Carolina College's new Flanagan Memorial College Theatre, and the work of clearing the site is now in progress.

President John D. Messick of the college has announced.

A sum of \$10,000 for erecting the new outdoor theatre was given to the college by Mrs. Rosa H. Flanagan of Greenville.

The Flanagan Memorial College Theatre will be located on the West Campus in the grove near Garrett Hall. The stage will face northwest, and both base and walls will be of concrete.

Seats facing the stage will be built of brick capped with concrete slabs and will follow a U-shaped design. When completed, the theatre will accommodate approximately 800 people.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four-year-old Saul Rodriguez, being an inquisitive little fellow, opened a second-story window yesterday a few minutes after his mother had left to take her daughter to school.

Saul leaned out, lost his balance, fell and wound up hanging from the window sill by his fingertips, 20 feet above a concrete walk.

Just then a police car came by. Officer Robert Lea ran to the spot below the window, just as Saul let go. The boy landed squarely in the policeman's arms, unhurt but tearfully scared.

N.C. Port Idled By Dock Walkout

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The spreading strike of the International Longshoremen Assn. halted work on the Wilmington docks at 8 a. m. today.

Rutherford Leonard, business manager of the ILA local, said they would not resume work until they got word to do so from the union's headquarters.

Two ships were in port when the strike took effect. A shipment of animals from Philadelphia was scheduled to arrive today after being re-routed because of the strike.

One ship is due tomorrow, and another Thursday.

The port of Wilmington operated as usual yesterday as the strike extended to all Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Meanwhile, in Houston, Tex., the executive board of District 6 of the ILA met yesterday but made no announcement on a possible sympathy strike ordered by the parent union.

The group was scheduled to meet today.

Elephant Enjoys Runaway Binge

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Vickie, the wandering elephant, continued to play a waiting game today.

Vickie is a 6-year-old female who wandered away from an amusement park Sunday and headed for deeper into the woods where she remained throughout yesterday.

Her owner, Jack Partlow of Rock Hill, S. C., assisted by police and volunteers whistled, hooted and pleaded for Vickie to come home.

The more fervent the pleas, the deeper into the woods Vickie went. In desperation, Partlow lined the way home with grain which Vickie loves. Whether it will work, only time will tell.

SAYS HOUSEWIVES NOW A PROBLEM

DETROIT (AP)—Tipping housewives are becoming a growing problem in the fight against alcoholism, a sociologist says.

Robert Straus, sociologist at the New York State University Medical Center, told the first annual Row Alcoholism conference that insecurity is leading many women to become what he called "plateau drinkers."

Local Mart Hits Highest Average

The Greenville Tobacco Market hit its highest average of the year and paid out more than a million dollars for the fourth day in a row yesterday's sales.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported an average of \$51.14 per hundred pounds on the sales yesterday. Some 2,261,202 pounds of leaf were sold on the local market for \$1,157,432.99.

"Prices were stronger yesterday than at any time during the entire season," Whedbee said this morning.

However, a large amount of wet and damaged tobacco is still showing up on local warehouse floors, he declared.

The market sold for five and one-half hours yesterday but tomorrow, along with other Eastern Belt markets, will reduce to a three and one-half hour schedule.

Under the reduced time, Greenville will be able to sell 7,000 baskets each day, according to Whedbee.

The sales supervisor said that a meeting of the sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association is planned to be held in Raleigh tonight. The group will determine the number of hours of sale for next week.

C-Of-C Will Ask Help To Clear Tar River Of Logs And Trees

Greenville Chamber of Commerce will request Congressman Herbert C. Bonner to try and get Army engineers to remove logs and trees from the Tar River between Greenville and Washington.

The action, which the Chamber believes will assist in flood control, was taken by the Board of Directors in a regular session last night.

Expend \$352,917 On Pitt Schools

A total of \$352,917.61 in local school funds was spent for education in Pitt County for the fiscal year ended June 30.

A consolidated statement of receipts and disbursements of local school funds during the past year was presented to the Pitt County Board of Education at its regular meeting yesterday, postponed from September 5.

The statement shows a June 30, 1954, balance of \$30,395.21, which together with the year's receipts of \$31,804.70 totaled \$62,200.91. This amount less the disbursements during the past fiscal year left a balance June 30, 1955, of \$29,282.30.

In action taken by the Board yesterday a school lot was ordered for sale, additional personnel were approved and a "farm" schedule for a number of rural schools was adopted.

The Board ordered the Shivers school lot advertised for sale. This school has been consolidated with Sally Branch and the building moved from the lot.

Twenty-four persons, employed since the last meeting of the Board, were approved. The new personnel includes 22 teachers, one lunchroom manager and one librarian.

Motorboat Crash Fatal For Boy

LELAND, Mich. (AP)—Three inboard runabouts, speeding in foggy darkness, crashed on Lake Leelanau last night, costing the life of one of five teen-age riders.

Sheriff Robert White said 13-year-old Robert Deo was presumed killed outright or drowned. The body has not been recovered. His four companions escaped injury.

The Board granted the request of seven rural schools that they be allowed to adopt a "farm" schedule, eliminating the activity period so the children can get home early to help with the cotton and peanut harvesting. Requests for this action came from Griffon, Bethel High School, Cherry Lane, Sally Branch, Robinson Union School, Warren's Chapel and South Arden. The Board of Education was requested to the other schools to continue operation on their regular full schedules.

The school day last week because of high water on the roads will be made up in the white schools this Saturday, and in the Negro school next Saturday, according to a ruling by the Board of Education.

again next year.

Remainder of the meeting was confined to committee reports.

The Civic Affairs Committee reported on expanded recreation projects. Fire Prevention Week program and a survey of housing in the city.

A subcommittee of this group is planning to meet with the city Recreation Commission for discussion of the need to expand the local recreation program and to outline methods for obtaining this goal.

The committee reported a ten-point program for Fire Prevention Week October 9-15 has been prepared, and all materials to be used have been ordered. These materials will include a film for use on television. The Chamber cooperates with the Fire Department in sponsoring the Fire Prevention Week program each year.

The Membership Committee revealed that voluntary contributions of the membership to the agricultural program and to outline activities for the year are presently total \$1,015. Goal for this year is \$1,150.

The Directors also heard reports on the "Welcome, Travelers" TV program, and a Commerce and Trade Committee report on the Chamber's program to welcome East Carolina college faculty and students to the city.

Some Pupils Withdrawn After 2 Negroes Enrolled

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP)—Two white parents have withdrawn their children from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic elementary school here following enrollment of the first two Negro pupils at the school.

Mrs. E. A. Vick withdrew her two sons and Mrs. Ruth Kelley took her daughter out of the school after the Negro children enrolled yesterday. Mrs. Vick said 15 or 20 parents would withdraw their children, she said.

The Rev. Charles B. McLaughlin, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, said he did not know how many parents would take their children out of the pupils.

The Negro pupils are members of the Immaculate Conception Church here, which does not maintain its own school.

The Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, which embraces all of North Carolina except Gaston County, proclaimed two years ago that Catholic churches and schools in the diocese be open to all races.

"Many" other parents who would follow suit.

The Rev. Charles B. McLaughlin, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, said he did not know how many parents would take their children out of the pupils.

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.

James L. Futrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Futrell, 1103 Johnston St., entered the University of North Carolina Law School today. Futrell, who recently was separated from the U. S. Air Force after a four year tour of duty, including one and a half years in Alaska, received his B. A. degree from Duke University in 1951.

Mrs. John Adams, Miss Sara and John Adams, III, and Mrs. C. M. Jones were in Raleigh over the weekend for the debutante ball. Mrs. Jones' granddaughter, Miss Jane Westbrook of Dunn, was one of the debutantes.

Miss Helen W. Hawes left yesterday to return to Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena Vista, Va.

Square Dance Clubs
The sub-teen and pre-teen Square Dance Clubs will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Old members are urged to come and bring new members with them.

Executive Board, Wash-Costes
The Wash-Costes Laboratory School P.T.A. Executive Board will meet Wednesday morning, September 14, at 10 o'clock in the science room of the school.

Births

Barton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Barton, 1500 Dickinson Ave., a son, Stephen Lee, September 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stout
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor Stout, Roper, N. C., a daughter, Donna Lynn, September 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brann
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Brann, 213 Perkins Ave., a son, Arthur Lee Jr., September 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morse
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Morse, II, Farmale, N. C., a son, Michael Hoyt, September 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McKeel
Born to L. A. Cendr. and Mrs. A. B. McKeel, a son, September 12 in Charlottesville, Va.

McKeel
Mrs. McKeel is the former Miss Rosalie Brown of Greenville.

Women In The Church

Miss Kiyu Ishida, student at Aoyama Gakuin, Methodist college in Tokyo, Japan, is in the Philippine Islands taking part in the work camp held under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches. Miss Ishida was selected as one of the two Japanese representatives by the National Christian Council of Japan. Representatives from 48 nations are giving physical labor to set up a school dormitory for the children of the Igorot race, one of the native peoples of the Philippines.

The Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church's Board of Missions, is bringing specially selected women from other nations to the United States for "special services" in promoting "world understanding."

Three representatives are at work with the Department of Christian Social Relations for a period of one year: Miss Eva I. Shipstone, India; Miss Kiyu Tanaka, Japan; Miss Violeta Cavallero, Uruguay. To advance the plans for "world understanding," a Leaders' Institute is scheduled for October 10-18, 1955, in New York City. It will plan for a series of nationwide regional workshops with an emphasis on "A Christian Woman Understanding Her World."

This Leaders' Institute will bring together forty women from ten geographical areas to plan together for the workshops, which in turn will initiate one hundred workshops (50 to 75 women in each). This group of 5,000 women will in turn give leadership in local areas in projecting special plans growing out of the workshops.

Reports from two major Christian universities in the Far East, indicate record or near-record enrollments for the academic year just closed. Aoyama Gakuin, an 81-year-old Christian school in Tokyo, Japan, had an enrollment of 9,500 students both men and women, in the second semester last year. That was an increase of about 1,000 students over the first semester. Of that number, 3,700 students were enrolled in the college, 1,700 in night college classes, 900 in junior college, 1,800 in senior and junior high school and 87 in primary school. A new, 25-room primary school is to be completed in 1958. A record 4,000 students enrolled at the Ewha Woman's University, Seoul, Korea, Dr. Helen Kim, the president, has reported.

Dinner Honors New Members Of Fellowship

ROBERSONVILLE—The Robersonville Methodist Youth Fellowship, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert K. Adkins, gave a dinner in the educational building Sunday at 7 o'clock honoring its new members, Miss Melva Butting, Miss Doris Cratt, Miss Ava Smith, Gale Hamrick, Richard Keel, Jimmy Wetherington, J. N. Worsley and Jim Gray.

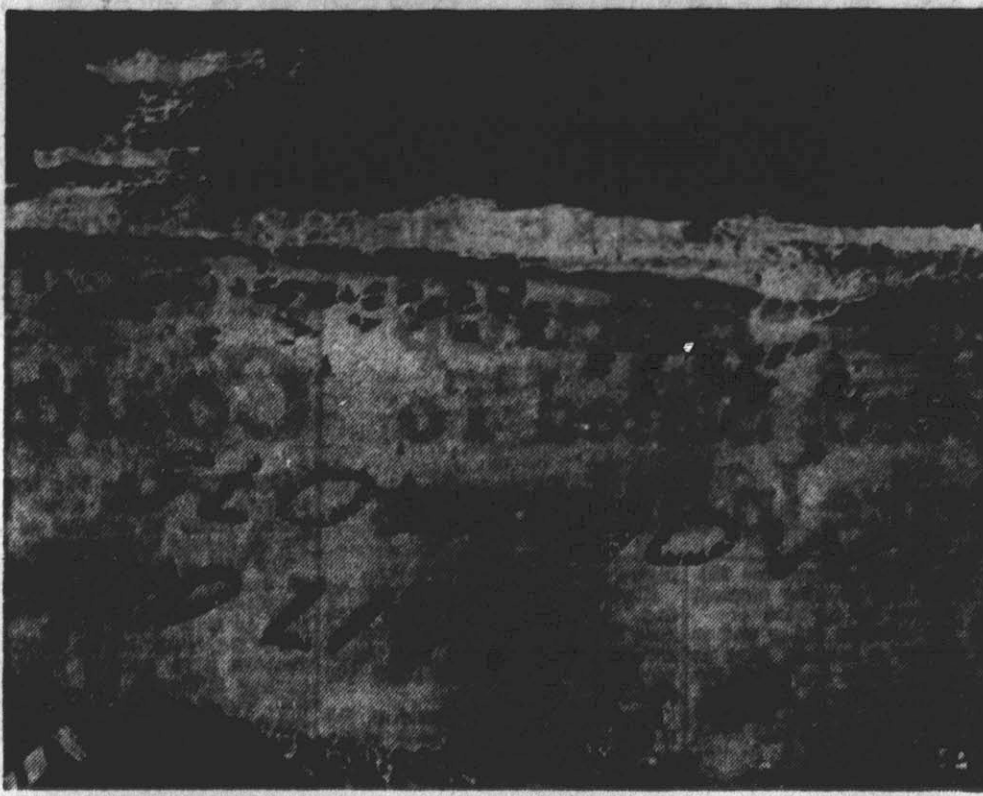
Small dolls formed the centerpiece of the dining table. Some were dressed as babies to represent the newcomers. Dolls in more mature clothes designated the members of long standing.

After a pleasant social hour a religious service was held by Miss Christine Wetherington. The subject for the evening was "Drinking is the Root of All Evil." Before the meeting an appropriate sentence was written on the blackboard, "Drinking is like a bottle of olives, the first is hard to get but the rest come easy."

The program ended with the friendship circle and the benediction. The hostesses were Mrs. J. Philip Keel, Mrs. William Cratt and Mrs. Claude T. Smith.

RIGHT CLASSES
ADRIAN, Mich. (AP)—"I guess I went to the right classes," said 16-year-old Carol Roberts after she outlived 2-year-old John Wilkins from Wampier Lake and revived him. He had fallen off a dock.

The Colton, Ohio, girl said she took a Red Cross life saving course last year but didn't get a certificate because she missed some classes.



LIVE SAFETY SLOGAN — Maryland Traffic Safety Commission's slogan is spelled out by 206 girls at Ocean City, each representing one highway death this year in Maryland.

Red Oak News

It is with deep regret that we announce to our many friends in Pitt County that we will not have a picnic dinner on the church grounds this year as has been our custom for the past 25 years.

The church board, meeting in session recently, voted unanimously not to have dinner on the grounds this year for various reasons, one among which was the fact that the water system has been disconnected, thereby doing away with rest-room facilities and with the building going on, the grounds are littered with scraps of lumber, cement blocks, etc.

However, we will have Homecoming Day services next Sunday, Sept. 18 at 9:45 o'clock with Sunday School followed by Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. All former members of the church and any friends who wish to be invited to attend these two services. There will not be an afternoon program.

The church board will have a called meeting of all the board members, and any interested members, on Thursday evening, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock at the church for the purpose of hiring a minister for next year.

All women of the church who can do so are asked to meet at the church on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17 for the purpose of getting the church ready for Homecoming services. All who have flowers that might be used are asked to get in the educational building Sunday at 7 o'clock honoring its new members, Miss Melva Butting, Miss Doris Cratt, Miss Ava Smith, Gale Hamrick, Richard Keel, Jimmy Wetherington, J. N. Worsley and Jim Gray.

We are very happy to announce that Mrs. Glenn Scott will direct our choir at Red Oak this winter. Her next choir practice will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 20.

LEFTOVER LORE
A little ham in the refrigerator? Dice it and add to buttered cooked snap beans or green peas. Or add it to a canned vegetable soup for extra flavor. Or fold it into scrambled eggs.

CONSTRUCTION NOTE
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Testimony in a recent federal court suit centered around a receptionist in a doctor's office.

A woman witness was testifying when Atty. Carrington Williams asked is she knew the receptionist's name.

"No, sir," replied the witness. "We always called her that stacked-up blonde."

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 13, 1925

The Belvoir School opened its second session yesterday. The enrollment this year is expected to appropriate 325, a considerable increase over that of last year. Two additional teachers have been added to the faculty, one in the primary grades and one in the high school, and for the first time a full four year course of study will be offered in the high school. The faculty includes: Mr. R. B. Cobb, principal, Fremont; Misses Bennie Urey, Chadburn; Annie May Sorrell, Durham; Mamie Waterfield, Herndon, Va.; Rosalie Phelps, Belhaven; Frances Taft, Greenville; Margaret Holland, Bethel; Sallie Waters, Colesco; Emma Mae Baldwin, Dawson, Ga.; Mrs. Edwards, Macclesfield.

OBSEVE JUBILEE
MT. ANGEL, Ore. (AP)—Six of the Benedictine Sisters at the Convent of the Queen of Angels here have completed 60 years in the religious order. They have devoted nearly 50 years to teaching here and in other Benedictine schools.

The six who observed the jubilee in a joint ceremony are Sisters M. Genevieve, M. Romana, M. Gabriel, M. Beatrice, M. Raphael and M. Clementine.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
9:30 a. m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. K. G. Harris, 108 Lakewood Drive.
8:00 p. m.—Witnia Council degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
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.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—Third Street School P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p. m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. Gladys Scoville, 405 Rotary Ave.

Tea Honors Recent Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. J. R. Matthews and Mrs. Dick Matthews honored Mrs. Norman Everett with a floating tea from 4 to 6 o'clock on Thursday, the first of September. Mrs. Everett, before her marriage on September 11, was Miss Rebecca Lee Haislip of Hamilton.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with fall flowers and greenery.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and introduced to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Helen Everett, Miss Rebecca Haislip, Mrs. Lina Taylor and Miss Betty Francis Haislip.

Mrs. Clyde Daniels and Mrs. Elliot Taylor invited guests into the dining room.

The dining room was in candlelight, and had a large center table covered with an eyelet cloth. The table was centered with an arrangement of asters, tulie, and ostrich plumes, all carrying out a pink motif.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor served punch and Mrs. Charles Webster served bridal cakes. Mints, nuts and cheese straws were also served. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. George Haislip, Mrs. Virginia Lewis, Mrs. Nunn Everett, Miss Peggy Ward, Miss Ava Smith and Miss Ann Haislip.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr. and Mrs. Kelly Rawls directed guests to the register, presided over by Mrs. Rosa Carraway.

Mrs. Robert Adkins, Miss Jeanine Taylor and Miss Joyce Fulcher rendered music during the afternoon. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. J. W. Taylor Jr.

Papa Put Out Fire, But No Refund Seen

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)—"Daddy, give me a penny," implored Richard Mesa, 2, Michael Mesa did, but wishes he hadn't.

Richard disappeared, then came back moments later, wailing: "I want my money back."

Daddy didn't know what the boy was talking about—until he smelled smoke and investigated. He found that Richard had put the coin in the cigar lighter of the family car, causing a short that touched off a fire.

Papa put out the fire, but junior isn't getting his money back.

Parents Confuse?

AP Newsfeatures
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Young people are not crazy mixed-up kids—but the world they live in is.

So says a University of Michigan child psychiatrist. Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, chief of the children's service, Neuro-psychiatric Institute at the university, explains:

"With all his problems the adolescent has priceless assets which, given proper nurture, far outweigh the negatives—but some things continually get in his way."

In an article in the English-Journal, printed by the University of Chicago Press, Dr. Rabinovitch takes aim at some current child psychology axioms which he thinks have gone astray.

In trying to give their child independence many parents, Dr. Rabinovitch believes, go too far, depriving them of needed family security and guidance.

As a result, he says, they are forced to stand on legs too wobbly to hold their own.

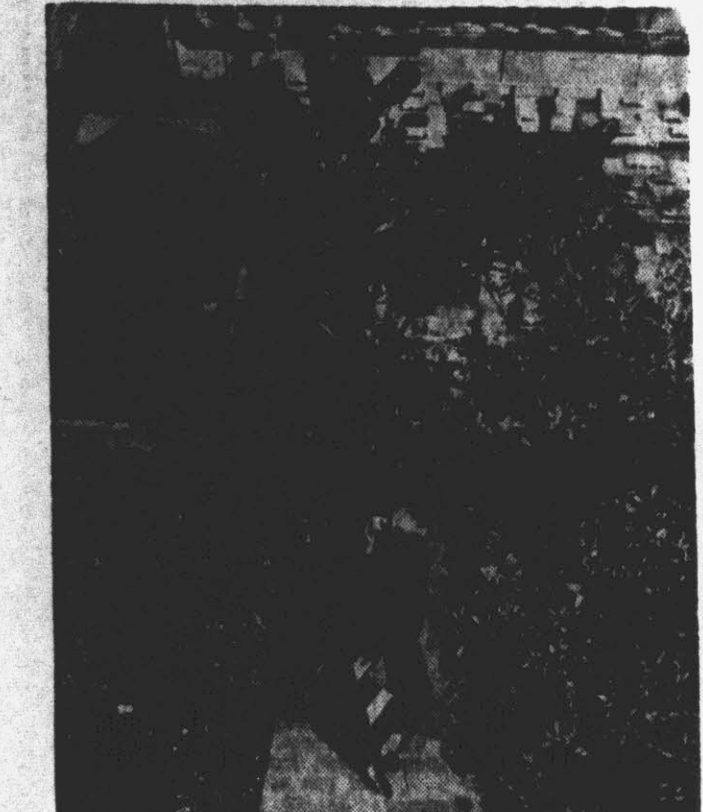
"In some families," he writes, "it is thought parents no longer dare direct a child after he has reached the magic age of 16. . . It is certainly nice to grow up with one's children, but it is also wise to be more mother than one's children."

"The primary elements of sex education are found in family relationships, in feeling tones between parents and in feeling tones between parent and child."

There is too much of an effort now, Rabinovitch says, to keep sentiment out of young lives, to give adolescents a sort of toughness.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO



FRUIT COMES HIGH — Leo Ritter samples peach from tree in his skyscraper orchard in midtown New York. In background, 14 floors below, are columns of Penn Station.

Antique Auction

New Shipment of Antiques
Friday, September 16th, 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
901 South Church Street
Hwy. 301 S. Across From Davenport Motor Co.
ETTINGER'S ANTIQUES
Box 1031 Rocky Mount, N. C.

- Catalog and description by Bozarth of Williamsburg, Va.
- Display September 13-14-15th.
- Period Furniture, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheffield Silver, Oriental Rugs, Brass, Copper and Glass.
- Sandwiches & Soft Drinks Available on Premises.

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See that different up-shaping at the legs, that elastic net edging? They're Gossard's gift of complete freedom to legs on-the-go. And this pantie and girdle slick you smooth, too. The bras, also, are pets.

Gossard

At left: 1 1/2 ounces of Flair bra with the all-elastic uplift. Sheer leno elastic, embroidered nylon marquisette, exclusive contour straps. \$3.95
Boneless pull-on pantie. Sheer elastic net, satin elastic panel. \$7.95
Below: Gossard's bra for youthful uplift. Cotton and embroidered cotton—with front crossed elastic for ease. \$2.00
Boneless pull-on girdle of elastic lace. Satin elastic panel. \$5.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Civil Defense Course 'Hits The Road' To Train Helpers



TIME FOR CHOW — Sgt. Tony Stafford, of Gainesboro, Tenn., on duty at Aschaffenburg, Germany, unchains George and Georgia, company mascots, to answer chow call.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—When staff members of the Federal Civil Defense Administration's "let's get the show on the road," chances are they mean just that.

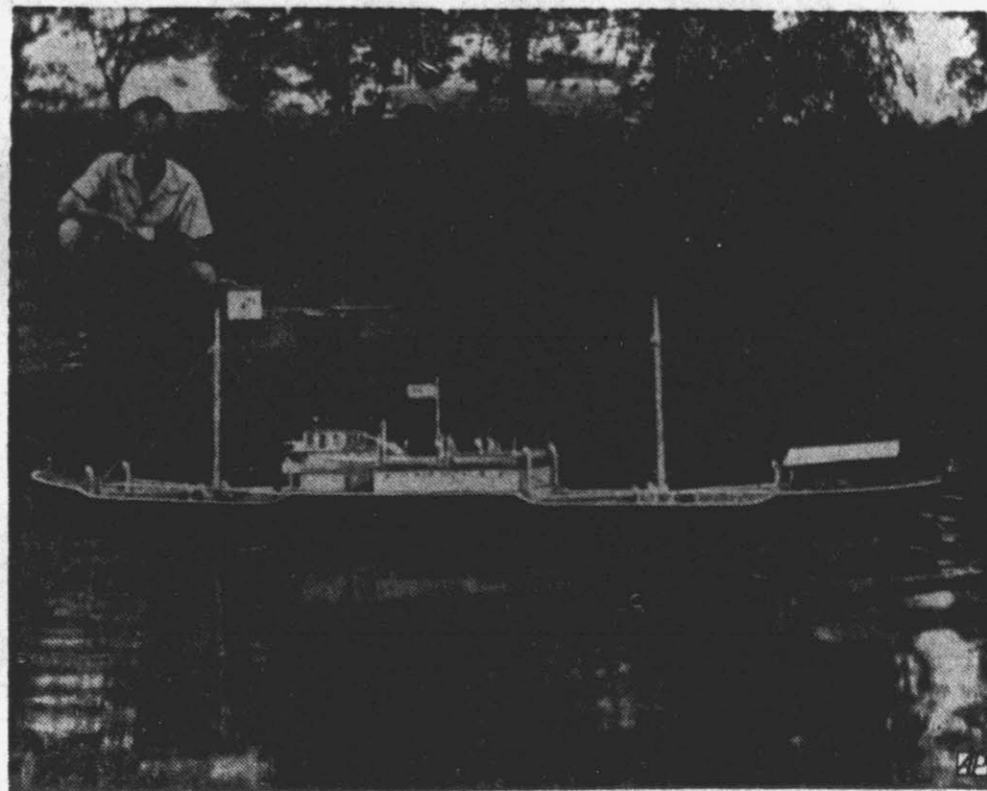
Five times in the past year, they have taken to wheels to bring the overall course on civil defense operations and strategy to key personnel. Many of these people, through a lack time or money, are unable to attend the resident courses at Olney, Md., and Battle Creek, Mich.

The course has been given customarily at land-grant universities in Ohio, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia and Wisconsin since the first session was convened at Ohio State University in Columbus, O., on Aug. 9, 1954.

In each case, FCDA granted \$2,500 to the school with the stipulation that the schools hold a similar course twice annually for the next three years. At the first course in each state, FCDA instructors join with state CD officials and the school's faculty members to present both the national and local civil defense picture. In future classes, FCDA sends a single representative to see if the courses are maintaining the standards necessary to qualify for 50 per cent matching funds from the Federal Government.

So far, Florida, Connecticut and Ohio have had follow-up courses to take care of the continuing demand. There are about 300 graduates from all classes at present.

Arthur Ross, who heads the staff college extension program under director W. Gayle Starnes, says that the Administration course may eventually become a "road-show" almost exclusively. This is because FCDA staff college facilities at Olney, Md., and Battle Creek, Mich., are needed for more



WORKING MODEL — Charles Mooney of Columbus, Ohio, demonstrates radio-controlled model freighter capable of five knots speed, one of scale craft he has been building 30 years.

advanced training in operations and evacuation.

Another reason is that this basic orientation course, which has already been taken by top CD officials, is now designed for a level of civil defense leaders less likely to be able to leave home for the resident classes.

As described in the FCDA Staff College brochure, the Administration course "includes a strategic briefing, discussion of evacuation, weapons effects including fallout, support areas, the role of civil defense in peace-time disasters, civil defense in schools and colleges, and recruitment and training of volunteers. Types of instruction include lectures, panel discussions, student committee assignments and map exercises."

Title Reversed By A Promotion

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—William A. Spare, an executive with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., has just been promoted, and he shouldn't have any trouble remembering his new title.

The company said Spare moved up from Actuary Assistant to Assistant Actuary.

Inaugurating a travelling course on this scale requires not only a teaching staff including seven FCDA instructors, but also an array of training aids. A whole truckload of charts, maps and other aids are used. One of these—a mock town of 10,000 nick-named "East Cupcake"—is used to show how a smaller undamaged city

could take care of metropolitan evacuees in a civil defense emergency.

Another training aid, a sponge rubber model of a "City X" patterned after Baltimore, is the size of a large living room rug. It is used to demonstrate how a city might be damaged by an attack, and what civil defense measures could be taken.

The next course will take place at Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 5-10. Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson will visit the college there to view a public simulated atomic attack on a group of buildings to be built somewhere in the city for that purpose. Rescue exercises will follow under the direction of Col. Harold Warner, Knoxville-Knox County Civil Defense chief.

The course is definitely scheduled also in the following states: Maine, Sept. 19-23; Maryland, Oct. 24-28, and Louisiana, March 5-9, 1956. Some 10 other states have definitely asked for the classes, but no specific dates have yet been assigned. Further information on the

CPA Coaching Course To Be Formed At East Carolina College Thursday

For the benefit of accountants who are planning to take the North Carolina Certified Public Accountant examination in November, the East Carolina College department of business education is offering a coaching course this fall. Dr. E. R. Browning, department head, has announced.

Those wishing to enroll should register on or before Thursday, September 15. On that date a meeting of those interested will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Flanagan building on the campus.

The course will be offered on both a credit and a non-credit basis. Ten three-hour sessions will be included in the program, all to be held before the state CPA examination in November. The dates and hours for the ten class meetings will be arranged at Thursday night's session, and every effort will be made to suit the convenience of those enrolled. Dr. Browning states.

John C. Parker, CPA, faculty member of the East Carolina department of business education, will act as instructor.

Last year East Carolina offered for the first time a CPA coaching course for accountants in this section of the state. Fifteen students from various towns in Eastern North Carolina were enrolled.

Fire Dept. Of Bethel Sponsors Musical Show

BETHEL — The Bethel Fire Department will sponsor a musical production to be presented at the local high school two nights, September 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. Directed by Maryland Colvert Smith, of Kansas City, the best available talent of the community will be selected for the show.

Maryland Smith has been connected with USO, radio and television work, and has produced numerous shows for Lions, Kiwanis and other organizations in this country, Canada and China. She is a director and contractor for the Redpath Horner Company of Kansas City, which is entering its 50th year in theatricals and chautauquas. Auditions for participants in the Bethel production are scheduled to get underway today.

Unseen Hands Take The Blame

OMAHA (AP)—A suspect found by detectives behind the counter of a burglarized grocery store with the store's money bag in his pocket, told this story:

Somebody had crept behind him and shoved him through the store's plate glass window and he had fallen uninjured where officers found him. Somebody — the person who pushed him or a policeman — must have put the money sack in his pocket.

A skeptical deputy county attorney said he would file burglary charges.

Pitt County FAIR

October 10th - 15th, 1955

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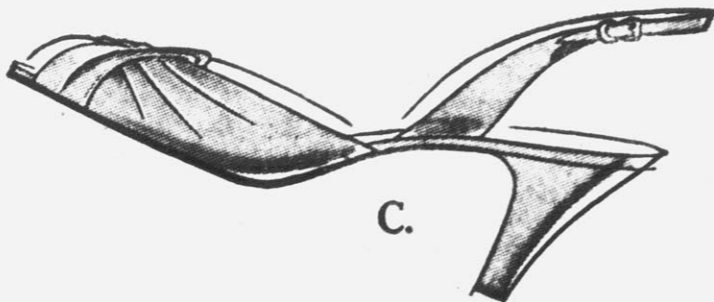
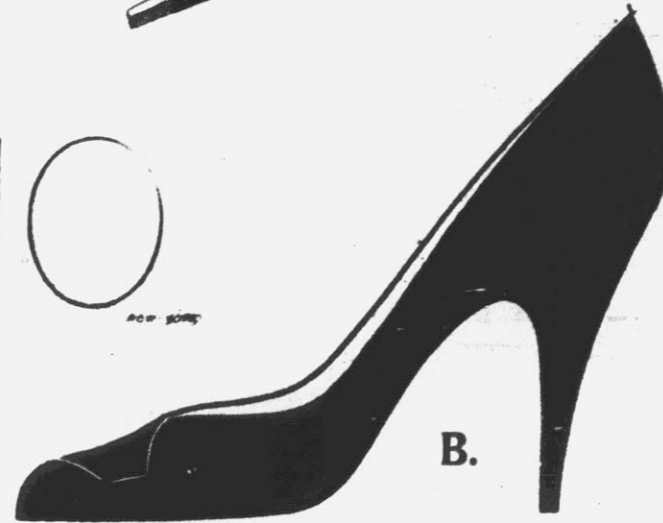
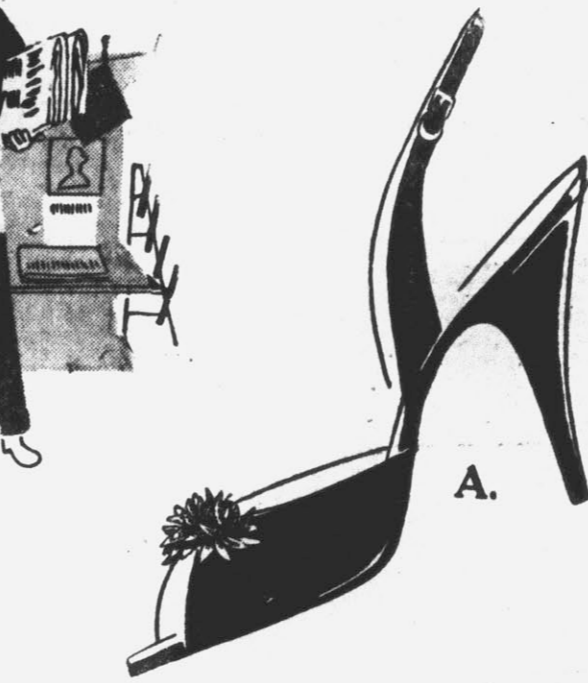
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Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1955

Replace That Lost Acreage Income

In order to keep its economy on an even keel, Pitt County must immediately consider new sources of income to replace those dollars which will be lost because of decreased tobacco allotments.

It is already certain that the county will have 12 per cent less acres planted in tobacco next year. It is quite possible that further restriction of tobacco allotments for the 1956 crop may take even more acres out of tobacco production. If we could look on the tobacco acreage reduction as only a one-year proposition, perhaps we could get by without making extensive plans for supplementing the farm income. To be realistic about the situation, however, we must admit that tobacco production for the present has reached its peak so far as the flue-cured region of Eastern North Carolina is concerned. Billions of pounds of tobacco are in storage. Producers in other parts of the world are gradually nibbling away at foreign markets which formerly looked to the United States for a great portion of its tobacco.

It has become apparent that for the next several years, the amount of tobacco annually produced in this region must settle to a somewhat lower level than has been the case in the past few years.

Tobacco of course means dollars in Eastern Carolina. Our whole economy is built around this tremendous cash crop which provides more than 75 per cent of the farm income in Pitt County. If less production is the mean less income from this source, the county has no alternative but to develop other supplemental sources of income.

As The Reflector views the situation, there must be a two-fold program for providing this supplemental income.

1. More emphasis must be placed on agricultural diversification which has made great strides in this county during the past decade.

2. Industry which will provide new jobs must either be built around our local agricultural economy, or attracted from outside, or both.

Pitt's fertile soil is well adapted to producing a wide variety of crops. The acres which of necessity are taken out of tobacco production can be replaced with some other crops which will provide the farm families with supplemental income. In determining what crops will occupy the acres formerly used for tobacco, we might well give thought to growing produce which would attract processing plants for agricultural commodities.

If such a program were successful, it would not only

A Shadow Of Doubt Can Be A Big Impediment

There is no phase of government that it is more important for the public to have complete confidence in than the judicial branch, regardless of what level.

The situation which has arisen in Harnett County because of the behavior of the judge and solicitor of the recorder's court of that county demands the immediate resignation of those two individuals and the appointment in their places of men who command public confidence.

Both the judge and the solicitor of Harnett County's recorder's court are under Grand Jury indictment for attempting to discharge the business of the court while under the influence of alcohol. Whether they are guilty or innocent of those charges remains to be seen. Yet, it is apparent that the indictments would have not been brought by the Grand Jury had not the evidence in the case, compiled with the assistance of the SBI, pointed to the fact that the charges are true.

Whether the two are guilty or innocent is of little import so far as the well-being of that particular court is concerned. The people of Harnett County can have little confidence in a judge and solicitor whose behavior has brought on such an indictment. And a court which lacks the confidence of the people it is supposed to serve is an intolerable liability within the framework of good government.

So long as the two men remain in their respective offices, even an exoneration on the Grand Jury charges would not restore to the court the full public confidence it must have to effectively administer justice.

There can be no question but that the best interest of the people of Harnett County and their county court will best be served by the resignation or removal from office of the two officials who have been indicted.

afford farmers a ready market for crops which are now possibly produced only in small quantities, but the processing plants would provide additional jobs for the people of the county at least on a seasonal basis.

Industry not necessarily related to agriculture must not be overlooked in our quest for more jobs which will mean more income. In the Piedmont and Western parts of the state textiles, electric plants and a host of other industrial operations provide year-round jobs for members of farm families. People in those sections of the state have found that the supplemental industrial jobs provide the family with a steady income and at the same time does not materially affect their farming operations.

There is no reason that the combination of agriculture and industry which has made the Piedmont section of the state so prosperous could not be developed in the agriculturally rich eastern part of the state. The development of such a program, however, will take the full cooperation of farmers, businessmen, and leaders of every phase of life in the county.

Discrepancies Rife In Representation

By LYNN NISBET
REPRESENTATION — Citizens of the populous centers in North Carolina who have complained long and loud about the inequality of legislative representation might get some comfort from looking at New England. Results of Guilford and Mecklenburg counties, whose legislators have just about one-tenth the voting power of member of the General Assembly from some eastern areas, are luckier than they think.

A newspaper clipping sent by a friend from Vermont portrays a situation there which recalls the ancient quip: "I had no shoes and did complain, until I met a man who had no feet."

The widest discrepancy in representation in North Carolina is found in the comparison of Camden and Alamance counties. Camden has one member of the House for 5,223 people and Alamance has only one for 71,220 people (1950 census). That is a ratio of almost 14 to one. Edgecombe county has a Senator for 51,654 people and Mecklenburg has one for 197,062, a ratio of almost four to one.

That is reasonably equitable representation as compared with Vermont. According to the newspaper clipping one town in Vermont with 49 people elects a representative in the legislature, and another town of 34,000 elects only one—a ratio of about 690 to one. One Vermont senatorial district with 3,406 people elects a senator, while another of 17,027 elects only one—a ratio of about five to one.

North Carolinians complain because we have not had reapportionment since 1940. The Vermont newspaper writer affirms that efforts have been made to equalize representation on the state level since 1786 without success. Unhappy Tarheels can find some comfort in the knowledge that the Green Mountain folks are worse off than we are.

MINUTIAE.—The United States Senate has often been designated the most important deliberative legislative body in the world. It deals with matters of global consequence and in many instances the margin of one or two votes determines the destiny of nations for a generation. The Senate deals with a lot of chicken-feed stuff.

In his current weekly news letter Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. notes that during the first session of the 84th Congress, from January 3 through August 2, 1955, the Senate spent 105 days, or 559 hours and 41 minutes, in formal meetings. That does not count committee meetings. It enacted during its session which convened at the same time and ended two months earlier.

"During the same period," writes Senator Ervin, "there were 40,686 nominations that came down from the President. Of this total 39,897 were confirmations, 15 with respect to 3 rejected, and 711 awaiting action. Of the total nominations, 1,390 were postmaster."

The idea of a United States Senator from North Carolina voting on confirmation of a postmaster in a small Oregon town is even more absurd than a mem-

ber of the North Carolina General Assembly from Cherokee voting on a Justice of the Peace for Currituck. But that's how our system of democratic representative government works.

Obviously President Eisenhower had no more personal knowledge of the qualifications of many of the 40,000-odd appointees than Governor Hodges can have of the several thousand notaries public he appoints. Just as obviously few of the Senators who vote on confirmation have any personal knowledge upon which to base their votes. The system of check-and-balance inherent in our three-dimensional government however, precludes a lot of undesirable appointees taking office. The late Senator J.W. Bailey once said, in discussing the system, that "it lacks a lot of being perfect, but it is the best ever devised to assure good government."

FACT V. MYTH.—Government employees—Federal, State and local—all over the country are taking cognizance of accusations that they are counseling and pilfering and soldering on their jobs. By way of the Public Administration Clearing House at Chicago comes news that California State employees are fighting back through an employee-sponsored newspaper. They are trying to separate and clearly distinguish between myth and fact. The basic premise is that "all mythology grows from a grain of truth," so employees are urged to be careful not to engage in practices where facts could be distorted into an unfavorable story.

One instance cited was of a State employee who, by men in sports clothes and pulling a travel bagged with camping equipment, skis and sleds, headed for the mountains. It had all appearance of a vacation party. Actually, the fellows were on their way to spend a week measuring snow fall in the mountains and to mark out safe trails for vacationists.

That reminds of the time your reporter thumbed a ride with a couple of photographers for the State Advertising Division on a trip to the mountains. We didn't have time for breakfast because we had to get to a certain point by sunrise. The promise of a good lunch was not kept because the kind of light there

was waiting a year for in the mountains. The photographers were waiting for a good shot of the State car to ride around in and eat at taxpayers' expense. Fact was that those photographers had worked about 14 hours that day for no overtime pay and if there was any chiseling done it was by the State as a whole against the State. But it is admitted that circumstantial evidence was against them. That's why it is important to distinguish between fact and myth; and also that's why it is very difficult to make the proper distinction sometimes.



Somebody Told Me Any Discomfort If It's Style

If you are a regular reader no doubt you're about to conclude that I have a one-track mind, and it's on petticoats. But honestly, this subject is too rich to pass up. To see a high school or college girl without a few petticoats on is an oddity these days. My sister was first drawn to them by Mrs. Virginia Perkins, who has as her hobby making the Perky-Petticoat, her own origination that takes the place of several average petticoats. After writing about her hobby, I started noticing petticoats on other girls. Yesterday I picked out two high school girls who were returning to school after lunch. Their dresses stood out in every direction. So we started discussing the petticoat craze. "They certainly are hot," one said. "But that's not important," I shot back. "They're the fashion." One of the girls had on two and the other one three. "Hoops give the same effect and they're much cooler," one said. "But the teachers don't especially like for the aisles of the classrooms to be tilted with hoops."

Halowe Waldrop of New Bern, brother of the local Waldrops, has made Time magazine.

In the "Miscellany" section of this week's Time there is a reprint of Mr. Waldrop's ad that appeared

Notebook On Life Make A Race Of Disarmament

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The Pavement Plato writes an open letter to President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin: Both you gentlemen would like to end the worldwide arms race. Well, I've figured out a new and disarmingly simple way to achieve disarmament. You let Russia disarm the United States and the United States disarm Russia. Wait now! don't throw away this letter unread. The idea isn't quite as weird as it sounds. Let me illustrate my disarmament theory with a story. Once upon a time a poor Texas oil man who had sent his air-

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN? What do you think of the present-day resurgence of religious interest? It is almost unprecedented in the history of our country. Churches are crowded. Religious books sell like wildfire. It has become fashionable to go to church and be interested in religion. Yet a great deal of this parades of the nature of a movement. Everybody's worthwhile is going to church now. If you want to be in the swim, get in on this good thing. This is the superficial aspect of it, and perhaps this superficial aspect may be the phase of religious enthusiasm from becoming the world-shaking thing it might become. We may have to have another religious revival—into which this one will probably grow—before we really get religion in the transforming sense of the term. Behind this superficial type of religious interest today are two most encouraging factors. One is that people have not been so hungry for spiritual truth in the memory of anyone now living. The second encouraging factor is that the clergy today rank among the most completely dedicated group of servants the church has known in all its history. Young men are passing by business opportunities to become ministers. The day of the stodgy, sanctimonious parson is gone. The ministers today are desperately serious about their work and decidedly on the ball.

Private Agencies Bypassed

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Eisenhower Administration is often said—in praise or damnation—to favor private enterprise. It is now in the process of getting the government out of paint manufacturing, coffee roasting and rope making. It seems unwilling to extend the Federal power-generating business.

But, in a curious lapse, it appears to be working against private enterprise in the employment agency field.

The Superintendent of Documents is selling for a dime, a booklet written last year, by Mrs. Alice Leopold, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. It is titled, "Marilyn Wants to Know—After High School What?" The title stems from the fact that the booklet is in answer to a letter from a girl who asks whether she should prepare in high school for a job or marriage. Both is Mrs. Leopold's theme.

How to the question, "Can you tell me how to find a job when I am ready for one?" she suggests the school placement service, the state employment service applying directly to employers, asking relatives or friends and reading advertisements in daily newspapers.

Not a word about private employment agencies, often the quickest way to find a job. Of course, it may be argued that since they advertise in newspapers, it was not necessary to mention them. But state agencies frequently advertise, too, and they are cited.

This will hurt the business of private agencies. That's too bad, also because almost every single owner is a Republican. They turned the way when the Roosevelt Administration tried to perpetuate the Federal employment service.

It may also hurt Marilyn. But not going to a private agency she may miss the job for which she is best suited.

HARDWARE SALES IN NATION UP 1.5 PER CENT
Hardware sales in the first 7 months of the year were 1.5 per cent ahead of last year, according to a compilation by Hardware Retailer. The largest gain, 5.5 per cent, was registered in the Mountain States, while the South Central States showed a 2 per cent decline. Hot summer weather, boosting sales of fans and air conditioners, helped the national increase.

1955 CAR REGISTRATIONS EXPECTED TO BE 61,301,000
Motor vehicle registrations are expected to reach 61,301,000 this year, according to the Bureau of Public Roads. Of these, 50,954,000 are expected to be passenger cars, a gain of 5.1 per cent over 1954.

Florida leads the increase with 10 per cent, followed by Texas with 7.1 per cent.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY A SET-UP FOR H-BOMBS
Chemical plants live off one another. Whenever a big primary chemical plant is built, dozens of other chemical plants spring up near by. They want to be in the vicinity of sources of supply, they want opportunities to utilize by-products, and they know the big plant is often a customer for other plants' products.

This concentration is now so great that three well-directed H-bombs could knock out 30 per cent of the industry, Chemical and Engineering News reports. The report, which urges a prompt realistic dispersal program, was based on a 15-month survey by Neil P. Hurley, S.J., a Fordham University teacher who is preparing for the priesthood in the Jesuit order.

BETTER BUSINESS FOR SMALL BUSINESS
A sharp upturn in small business health is plainly indicated in the period ahead," said the Small Business Administration in its latest semi-annual report. "The general outlook for small business has improved substantially during the past two years. Small businesses now share in the economic expansion of the nation; there has been a marked upturn in all indexes recording their health." The agency said. **TOLEDO, OHIO, BLADE**—A fair trial, involving the age-old struggle of the individual against all-powerful government, is the most basic, the most essential of all human rights. From the dawn of civilization, mankind has looked to it as the first line of defense against oppression under any form of government.

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Other Editors Are Saying... Industry Moves Southward

Tampa Morning Tribune
The steady movement of industrial enterprises to the South is naturally arousing some concern in the North and East. The latest reaction is that of the American Federation of Labor, which says that it will put pressure upon Congress next year to do something about what it calls "subsidized" migration of factories or "pirating of plants." The labor body however is compelled by the facts to admit that "by far the greater majority of firms which have located in the South have done so for sound economic reasons."

Despite this admission the AFL contends that some factories have been lured away from their old locations by "special subsidies in the form of a free plant, low rent, tax concessions, or low wage rates or labor standards. When they migrate solely for these reasons says the AFL, they provide "only a dubious or transitory advantage" to the South, while leaving behind them "poverty, unemployment and industrial chaos."

So the AFL suggests that the federal income tax apply to interest from bonds issued by localities to finance relocation of plants in their midst. It suggests further that when such plants have to pay only a nominal charge for facilities, it order them through public bodies, the difference between that and a reasonable full charge be considered part of their income for tax purposes.

These suggestions of the AFL are merely attempts to interrupt a trend which has been in operation for many months. Industrial plants are moving to the South for the "sound economic reasons" mentioned by the labor organization. Some of these have come to Florida, attracted by superior advantages, mainly a more favorable climate, easier working conditions and lower taxes. None of these has as yet found any reason for regretting the change.

Organized Labor May Adopt Democrats

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — A sharp controversy over the Democrats' 1956 political strategy has broken out quietly but violently, among the leaders of that Party and allied labor unions. It may cause a serious split between the Stevenson and Truman factions, and between the Walter Reuther (CIO) and George Meany (AFL) forces.

Truman and Reuther, CIO president, favor a savage attack upon the Eisenhower Administration's general labor policies. They want to climax the AFL-CIO merger in December by allying the new organization even more closely with the Democratic Party. It would mark a dramatic but slowly developing departure from organized labor's historic bipartisanship—historic, that is, until the advent of F.D.R. and Truman.

ATTACK DILPHORED These two fighting figures—Truman and Reuther—insist that the merged labor group of 17,000,000 throw its power openly and actively in the support of the Democrats. They would in fact, they have already—branded the GOP as the conscious agency of wealth and Wall Street, and "greedy corporations."

Under their scheme, future elections would be nothing less than fierce class struggles. Stevenson and Meany deplore these tactics. The 1952 nominee believes that it would be bad politics. Meany, who will lead the united labor group, feels that it would injure the workmen's prospects for future gains.

STEVENSON'S PAST POSITION Stevenson was driven reluctantly into an extreme, anti-labor position by Truman and Reuther three years ago. In his opening Labor Day address, he refused to subscribe to the view that the Taft-Hartley Act was a "slave labor law" although he urged "repeal" of certain provisions.

His listeners at Detroit greeted his remark with hostile silence. Subsequently, Truman and Reuther let him know that he would lose the labor and urban vote unless he followed and withdrew from the line. He did even-ually. But he carried no great in-

dustrial state and his shift hurt him in the South.

MEANY'S STAND Seeking to avoid another such somersault, many Democratic leaders hope to eliminate Truman from a prominent campaign role before it is too late. Otherwise, he may again force their 1956 nominee to run a professional, Reuther type of zealot and lose conservative support.

Meany has revealed his clear recognition of a possible reaction against a labor organization dedicated to using its power for partisan, political purposes. He has promised that the 15,000,000 membership will not try to "Horsewhip" the American people.

He wants to elect more sympathetic legislators to Congress and to State Legislatures to repeal Taft-Hartley, and to defeat right-to-work laws, which are now operative in 17 states. He knows that he cannot achieve either goal without Republican votes.

BIG LABOR LEADERS AGAINST REUTHER In any clash with Reuther, Meany will have the backing of two powerful labor statesmen—John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and David J. McDonald, president of the steel workers' (CIO) union. Both regard Reuther as "too flighty." Both are relatively conservative and quite satisfied with the wage pension and welfare advances they have made since he took office.

John L. recalls that it was Truman who set in motion the judicial machinery which subjected him to a \$2,000,000 fine. McDonald remembers that Truman tried to seize the steel mills, which would have placed his members under bureaucratic control, at least temporarily.

Both take a more objective and realistic view of politics—and economics. With weekly wages \$6 higher than they were three years ago, they share Stevenson-Meany doubts that 65,000,000 workers, the organized and the unorganized, make likely recruits for the proposed Truman-Reuther "give 'em hell" brigade.

Like FDR, Eisenhower Seems To Enjoy That Guessing Game

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
 DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower seems to be enjoying himself these days keeping folks guessing whether he will run for a second term.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman used to have a lot of fun hiding their political intentions the year before the election, and Eisenhower likes to toss out a "teaser" once in a while too.

He tossed the latest one yesterday in the wake of a 235-yard drive right down the middle of the fairway. He was playing golf at Green Gables Country Club a few miles west of Denver, and this episode took place on the 10th tee.

Flood-Ravaged Town Asks Help

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Flood-damaged Raymondville asked for help today as the lower Rio Grande area eyed heavy clouds with apprehension.

Forecasts indicated more rain. The state civil defense office warned yesterday that Gulf squalls that sent rain-drenched clouds scudding over the lower border country might bring more floods such as the one that has ravaged this south Texas town for days.

Last night the President, Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother Mrs. John S. Doud attended services dedicating a pulpit which they presented to the Corona Presbyterian Church. The church, completed last year, replaces one at which the First Lady attended Sunday school classes as a girl.

The lined oak pulpit was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Eisenhower's father; two of her sisters; and Doud Dwight Eisenhower, the President and the First Lady's son who died at about the age of 2 shortly after World War I.

Ice Cube 'Test War' Suggested As Shrewd Idea

By JULIUS GOLDEN
 ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A scientist said today that a "shrewd opponent" could wage an ice cube test war against this country with intercontinental projectiles made of ice.

The object of the ice missile would be to determine effectiveness of range for a more deadly missile.

Dr. Lincoln La Paz, director of the University of New Mexico's Institute of Meteoritics, the only one of its kind in the Western world, said:

"In range-testing intercontinental ballistic missiles in peacetime, a shrewd opponent for obvious reasons would seek to employ test objects leaving no tangible trace of their existence or use."

"It is for this reason that since 1948, representatives of the Institute of Meteoritics have habitually asked observers of the yellow-green fireballs and other anomalous luminous phenomena whether or not pieces of ice or drops of water were detected falling from the sky at the time of the observed incident."

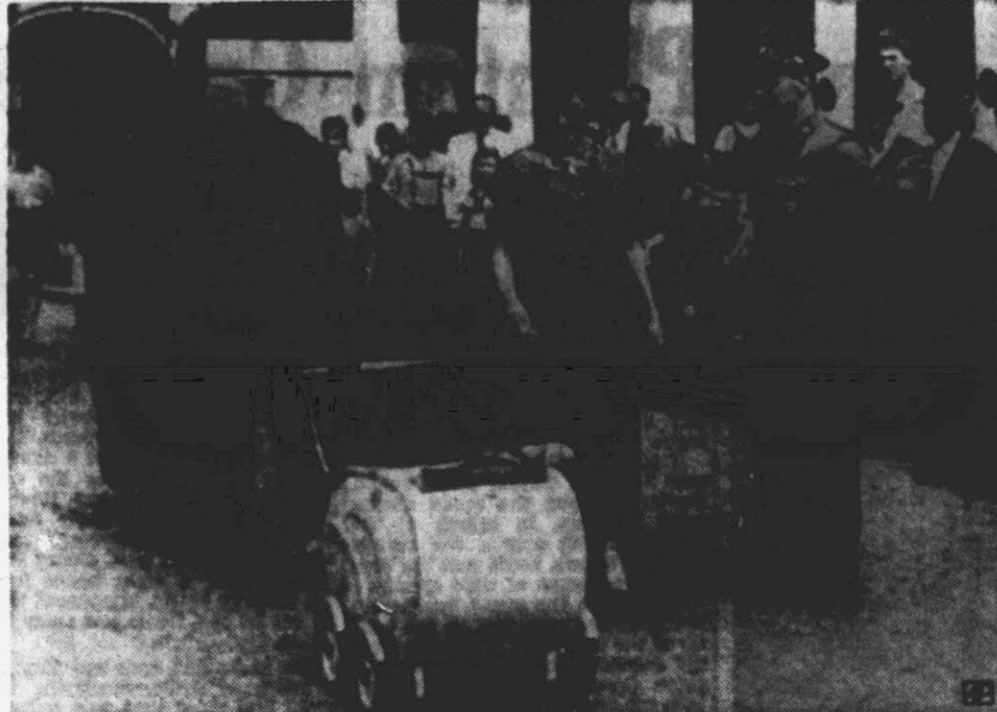
School Suit Is Filed By NAACP

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A suit to force the Dallas Independent School District to allow 26 Negro children to attend classes with white students near their homes was on file here today.

Federal Judge William H. Atwell set a hearing in the suit, filed yesterday by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, for Friday morning.

NAACP Atty. U. Simpson Tate said the Negroes tried to enroll in the white schools and were refused admission.

Dr. W. T. White, Dallas school superintendent, said he planned to continue segregation in local schools while a study of the problem continued.



HIGH-POWERED PRAM—A policeman halts traffic in Vienna, Austria, as a baby elephant from the city's zoo pushes this mother's youngster through the streets in its carriage.

Tobacco Prices Grow Stronger

CAROLINAS TOBACCO BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Steady to higher prices and stronger demand brought encouragement to Carolinas flue-cured tobacco farmers as sales moved along on three belts.

The Federal-State Market News Service said yesterday that prices were higher on the South Carolina-North Carolina Border Belt and on the Middle Belt and steady to higher on North Carolina's big Eastern Belt.

Demand was stronger for Border Belt leaf the service said, with prices on practically all grades \$1 to \$5 per hundred pounds higher than Friday. Most increases were between \$1 and \$3 with largest gains showing in lower leaf, lugs and primings.

Most Border Belt markets continue to report capacity sales. General quality was slightly better. Low to good quality made up the bulk of the offerings.

The Eastern Belt showed price gains of between \$1 and \$4 over Friday's prices. Lower quality leaf offerings showed the largest increases. Volume was heavy.

On the Middle Belt several grades moved up \$1 to \$2 per hundred. Fair quality primings, however, showed gains of \$4 and \$5. Volume continued heavy, but only a few markets were blocked. Quality was better than Friday. Larger percentages of fair and good quality leaf and smoking leaf and less low and fair primings predominated.

FLYING SUBMARINE
 NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Paratroopers on a submarine?

A Navy sentry at Convoy Escort piers scratched his head and looked again. No fooling—they were on the deck. The paratroopers, from the Third Army were taking part in reconnaissance, submarine indoctrination and launching of rubber boats on troop transport submarines.

U.S. \$100 bills carry pictures of Benjamin Franklin.

Two Arrested In Socialite's Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The district attorney's office last night arrested the couple in whose apartment Mrs. Doris Jean Ostreicher died, and accused them of criminal abortion.

Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash swore out warrants against Milton Schwartz and his wife Rosalie, charging them with committing abortion resulting in the death of the Food Fair Stores heiress, and with conspiracy and perjury.

The Schwartzes were picked up at the West Philadelphia home of relatives and hustled off to City Hall for questioning.

They declined to answer any questions pending consultation with their attorney William A. Gray. Schwartz would only state his age—48.

The Schwartzes were released on bail of \$5,000 each, to appear at a hearing Thursday before Magistrate Elias Myers.

They will appear in the same small courtroom where Mrs. Gertrude Silver yesterday afternoon was found not competent to face charges of being an accessory to the death of her daughter.

Mrs. Silver was freed on \$1,500 bail, with the recommendation that she be placed in a mental hospital until she is fit to face her accusers. Her attorney and physician agreed to the recommendation and said she would be placed in an institution soon.

Three psychiatrists, two of them appointed by the state, agreed at the brief, tense hearing that the 49-year-old mother of Mrs. Ostreicher, young heiress who married a policeman, was in no state to testify.

Mrs. Ostreicher, 22, a bride of two months, died the night of Aug. 24. A city medical examiner said death was caused by criminal abortion.

The district attorney last week issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Silver on charges of conspiracy and of being an accessory. Mother and daughter were together in the Schwartz apartment on the night of the girl's death.

Last June the daughter of Herman R. Silver, Food Fair vice president, married Earl Ostreicher, member of a well-to-do Chicago family employed as a motorcycle policeman in Miami Beach, Fla. They eloped to Folkston, Ga., breaking the news to their families later. Ostreicher said that his family rejoiced, but that his bride's family, especially her mother, bitterly opposed the union. Two weeks before her death Mrs. Ostreicher came back to Philadelphia alone, hopeful, her husband said, of reconciling her parents to the marriage.

Mrs. Silver entered the packed hearing room yesterday in a span of weeping. Haggard, unsmiling of the spectators, she was supported by her sorrowing husband and a family physician. Later she sat dully, her head bowed and her shoulders slumped as if in a trance. Her husband tried to comfort her by stroking her hands. Once or twice he kissed her on the forehead. She seemed not to notice.

Her lawyer Thomas D. McBride asked the magistrate to set bail, permit the defendant to go home and "allow me to face her accusers for her."

The district attorney was on his feet in an instant with an objection.

"The commonwealth wants this defendant to be able to face her accusers and not have someone else standing for her."

Dash, McBride and the magistrate settled upon a course which permitted two court-appointed psychiatrists to examine Mrs. Silver at once in chambers.

These two specialists, Dr. Vincent Lathbury and George Wilson of Philadelphia General Hospital's psychiatric staff told the magistrate they shared the opinion of Dr. Abraham Ornstein that she could not comprehend what was going on.

Your lead pencil contains wax from Brazil, clay from England, gum from Iran, zinc from New Jersey and graphite from Mexico or Ceylon and Sperm whale oil from the South Pacific, says the National Geographic Society.

Died Attending Brother's Rites

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Florence M. Salazar collapsed in the arms of a funeral director yesterday and died while attending the funeral of her brother-in-law John Barr.

Mrs. Salazar, who apparently suffered a heart attack, was the widow of Marion T. Salazar, sports editor of the old San Francisco Bulletin. Among her seven brothers and sisters is Prescott Sullivan, sports columnist for the San Francisco Examiner.

NEW BISHOP
 KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Monseigneur Dominic Aloysius Vendargon, 45-year-old vicar of the parish of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church, was elevated to bishop of the newly created Kuala Lumpur diocese. He is the first Malayan to be so named.

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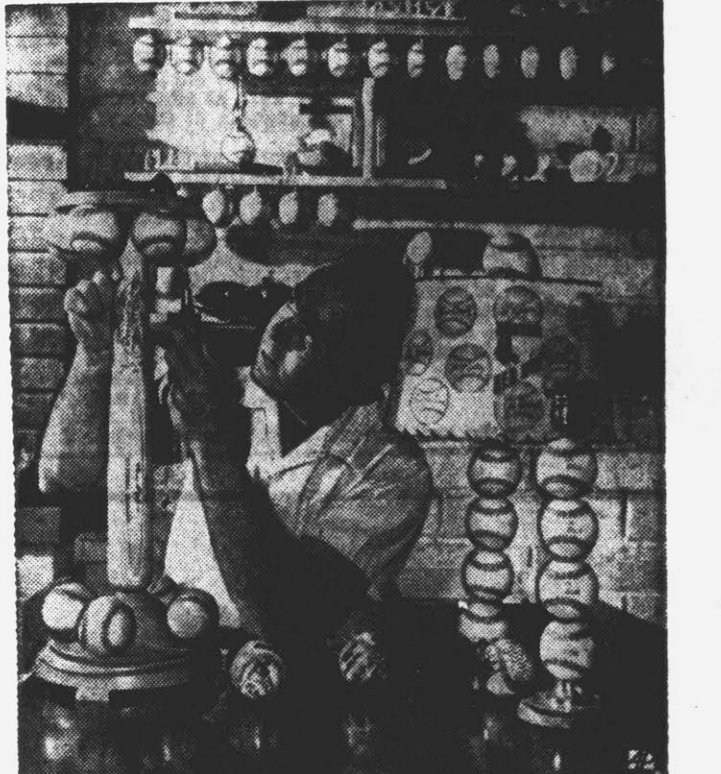
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EQUIPMENT FOR HOME—Al Zarilla, former major league baseball player, works on another baseball lamp—an assembly of bats and balls—to decorate Los Angeles home.

Announcement . . .

MR. H. J. EVANS

White Chevrolet Company takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. H. J. Evans is now a member of its sales department for new and used cars and trucks. Mr. Evans will be happy for you to see him at the company office at 211 East 5th Street or at the used car lot at West End Circle in Greenville. He will be glad to show you the wide selection of O. K. used cars and trucks. The used car lot is open nightly until 9 o'clock.

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ECC Fancy Dans



FANCY STEPPERS—Shown above are three mercury-heeled ECC backs who'll show their stuff to the West Chester folks this weekend in Pennsylvania. They are (left to right): James Henderson, Emo Badoo and Bobby Perry. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Pirates Come Out Of Navy Scrap With Only One Hurt

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor
The East Carolina coaches put their Pirate gridders through two hours of light drills yesterday, checking injuries and working out the soreness.
The Pirates came out of their 6-0 victory over Norfolk Navy Saturday night with only one damaged player. Chester Rogerson, junior tackle, suffered a twisted knee but should be okay by this weekend's game with West Chester (Pa.) Teachers.
Coach Jim Mallory cited lineman Dick Monds and Lou Hallow for extraordinary games against the sailors. "Both boys were outstanding backing the line," he said. Mallory also singled out ends Ray Pennington and Bill Helms. "Helms partially blocked that punt in the final minute to set up our touchdown," he explained.
Bid For Honors
Hallow, the big Goldsboro senior, gave notice that he's going to make a strong bid for Little All-America honors this fall. The 210-pound line-backer-center mauled the Navy ball-carriers time after time with savage tackles. Monds, backing the line in the 5-2-1 defense with Hallow and Harold O'Kelly, turned in a sparkling performance. He also opened several nice holes in the Navy defense for Pirate backs to trot through.
Dick Cherry and O'Kelly, who collaborated on the 34-yard pass play, came in for praise from the coaches. "Cherry played a good game, calling the plays well," Mallory said. "O'Kelly was great. His running and defense were excellent."
Mallory had special mention for Gary Mattocks and Bob Maynard, a couple of second unit boys. "Mattocks did real well in his selection of plays while he was in a quarterback. Maynard also impressed us with his bull-like rushes from full-back."

UNC May Make Field Goal Part Of Strategy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The field goal, long an offensive standby in professional football, may become an integral part of the University of North Carolina's offense this fall.
Coach George Barclay gave half-back Ken Keller and sophomore quarterback Buddy Sasser their first chance yesterday to kick under pressure from charging linemen and both boys split the uprights consistently from 20 yards or better.
Otherwise, the Tar Heels concentrated mainly on defensive assignments in yesterday's drill, keeping away from the head-knocking.
Discoveries by other Atlantic Coast Conference coaches were not as pleasant as Barclay's. Maryland's Jim Tatum learned that All America center candidate Bob Pellegrini probably will miss Saturday's opener against Missouri due to a strained internal lateral ligament. Pellegrini, a vicious guard who was converted to center this year, hurt his left knee in last Saturday's final scrimmage. Doctors said he probably would be unable to play against Missouri. He probably will be replaced by sophomore Dean Alderton.
In other developments at College Park, Tatum said he probably will go with Fred Hamilton as his No. 1 fullback, for the time being, anyway. The job has been up for grabs since Tom Selep was injured last week. Selep will be out for the season.
At South Carolina junior quarterback Mackie Prickett has, of necessity, added a new twist to the ball-handling duties required of a T-formation signal-caller. After breaking the index finger on his left hand last Saturday, Prickett spent the greater part of yesterday's drill learning to handle the ball, while at the same time protecting the finger. Fortunately for Coach Rex Enright, however, the broken digit won't hamper Prickett's passing since Mackie is a righthander. Enright said he couldn't say whether Prickett would play against Wofford Saturday night in the gamecocks' opener.
The outlook was gloomy at Duke football camp at Durham. First-string quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, along with three reserves, still was hospitalized from an attack of virus that hit the Blue Devils last week. Eight other players, released from the hospital after attacks of virus, were too weak to participate in a scrimmage yesterday. In a morning drill Coach Bill Murray and his aides reviewed last Saturday's scrimmage.
At Wake Forest the emphasis was on defense as the Deacons continued preparations for Saturday's opener with Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference. The Deacons, aiming to revenge last year's 32-0 swamping by the Gobblers, looked sharp stopping VPI plays as run by the reserves. A doubtful starter for Wake Forest is end Tom Ladner, who banged up his knee last Saturday in a scrimmage.
Clemson also counted one regular among the missing for its opening game against Presbyterian Saturday night. Guard Dick DeSimone, who underwent a knee operation in July, will miss the game. Coach Frank Howard said, "Halfback Jim Coleman also may miss the contest. The Tigers brushed up on offensive and defensive patterns as they wound up two-day sessions.
At Virginia Coach Ned McDonald introduced several new plays, applied more polish to old ones and gave major attention to pass defense. Wilson Tinsley ran at quarterback in the first backfield along with Herb Hartwell, Ron Jenkins and Jim Bakhtiar in the pass defense drill. On offense Tinsley alternated with Whitey Clarke.

Phantom Gridders Begin Drills For Beaufort Tilt

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville high school's hustling gridders opened this week's practice yesterday with enthusiasm and plenty of fire after their 12-6 victory over Jacksonville last Friday night.
Head Coach Guy Lewis and assistants Marshall Tatum and Vaughn Fowler surveyed the squad during early exercises, in search of injuries. Finding only a few bruises and sore elbows, Lewis sent the boys through a session of wind sprints.
Afterwards, the squad, numbering twenty-seven boys, met in the center of the field for a few words from the coaches about the Jacksonville game. Coach Lewis seemed pleased with his group's progress. He pointed out a few mistakes and dismissed the subject in favor of the coming contest with Beaufort.
New Offense
A new set of plays were brought out by Coach Lewis and the squad split up into sections for individual instruction. Coaches Fowler and Tatum conducted the guards, tackles, and centers through a dummy blocking stunt, enforcing the new plays in detail. Linemen Howard King, Peter Hudson, Kelly Barnhill, Charles Hollingsworth, and Wade Jordan took part. Guard Pete West, nursing a slight wound from last Friday's battle, announced that he was fit as a fiddle and ready for action.
The backs and ends ran through a series of drills, displaying the speed and drive that was tremendously effective against their opening opponents. Quarterback Jerry

Drum, a rifle-armed senior, conducted play, working handoffs with halfbacks Charlie Smith and Bob Shackelford. Husky fullback Billy Sermons, a promising All-Conference candidate, practiced the savage line smashes that have already become opposing coaches' major worry.
Contact Held To Minimum
The final half hour of drill was used in running patterns by the squad as an offensive unit. A defense was set up and the first team operated the new techniques and improved on the old ones. Contact work was held to a minimum.
Heavy work will begin today for the Green Phantoms and preparation in earnest will be stressed. The squad was in high spirits, looking to Friday night's game with Beaufort.

double-header against Kansas City Lopez again is throwing his best against Washington, choosing Bob Lemon (17-8) and Mike Garcia (10-12) tonight. Maury McDermott (9-9) teams with Bob Porterfield (10-16) for the Senators.
The Yankees, who with Chicago have 12 games remaining, go behind Bob Turley (15-13) today against Detroit's Bob Millak. A 20-year-old bonus guy just back from the minors.
Chicago has Jack Harshman (10-7) and Virgil Trucks (13-7) ready for the last-place Orioles. They'll face Ray Moore (7-10) and Er. Palica (5-11).
Only one game was scheduled in the majors yesterday and Pittsburgh won it 9-3 at St. Louis. Dale Long broke it up with a three-run homer in the fourth. Stan Musial had two of the six hits off winner Lino Donoso—a pair of homers that gave him 100 or more runs batted in for the eighth time in his career.

Sports Shot by Bruce Phillips

FEW 1955 FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES
Since football is here in full force, it's interesting to observe the changes in the 1955 college football rules. They are very few, actually.
The biggest change, of course, has been in the rule regarding substitutions. The "one-plateau" system is still in effect, but substitution rules have been greatly liberalized.
For instance: A player withdrawn from the game cannot return during the period from which he was withdrawn, except that if the player participates in the opening down of a period he may return once during that period.
Except during the intermission between halves, a player who has left the game shall not return until at least one down has intervened. Coaches are responsible for the legality of the return of players.
Also the "hideout" play has been outlawed by a rule calling for all offensive players to be within 15 yards of the ball when it is declared ready for play.
Four-minute segments at the end of each half are eliminated. There are other technical points to the substitution rules, but the remarks above covers the main items.
Another new rule that was in effect in College Stadium Saturday night that most fans didn't notice was that Dick Cherry, in holding the ball for Emu Badoo's supposedly extra-point try, had his knee on the ground although he was intending to pass for the point. The new rules states that a player who is ostensibly holding the ball for a kick may kick, pass, or run—even if his knee is touching the ground. But if he fumbles the ball is dead.
An interior lineman, to be eligible for a forward pass, may not be outflanked by a teammate. In other words, if a tackle is put at end and made eligible as a pass receiver, there cannot be a backfield man outside him on the line.
This was done to aid the defense, which could not tell at a glance that a man had been dropping a yard back of the line and then becoming eligible to buttonhook down for an aerial.
Although not a new thing, there is a rule concerning the celebrated "false start." Rule 7, Section 1 (a-4) reads: "No player shall make a false start. A false start includes feigning a charge, or a shift or movement which stimulates the beginning of a play. An infraction of this rule may be penalized whether or not the ball is snapped, and the penalty for a resultant encroachment or contact foul by an opponent shall be cancelled."

Coastal Plain League champions deserve a lot of credit for their announcement of both the regular season and playoff championships.
The Farmers instilled a strength in the league that may be just the thing to keep it alive next year. Then again, they never dominated the play to the point where other teams thought they didn't have a chance.
The type of balance kept among the top four teams—Farmville, Williamston, Rocky Mount and Greenville—was a good sign that the league will operate again.
Farmville didn't start out as a league champion. Actually, in the beginning it fielded a team with glaring weaknesses. Then Manager Kennedy began soliciting and got up the team that Sunday tucked away the playoff crown by whipping Rocky Mount.
Those fellows responsible for the trophies deserve a big hand, not only for just winning but for keeping baseball interest high in the area.
To mention a few names, there are Barry Jones, Sandy Sanderson, Millard Webb, Streeter Tugwell, Fred Pittman, Norman Callett, Jim Hill, Roy Wick, Joe Dominguez, Jerry Trot, Jim Bob Allen and Kennedy, the playing manager.

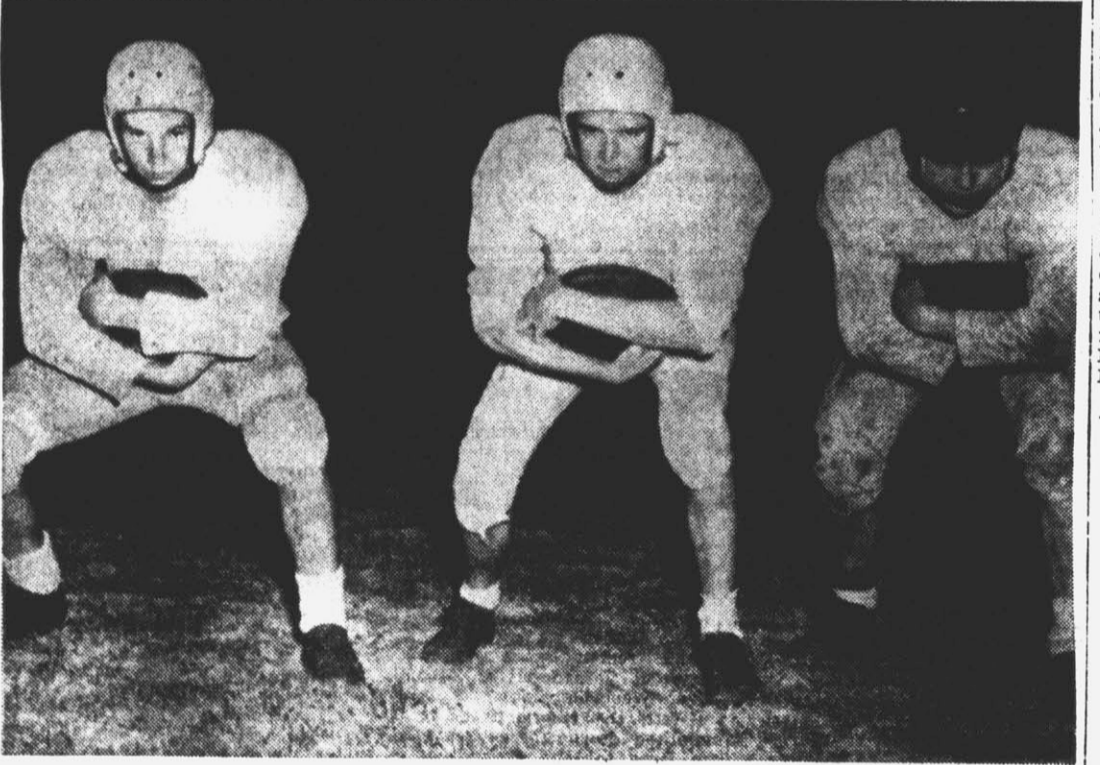
Washington Jinx Is No Joke To Cleveland Flag Hopes

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Can Cleveland's 15-game lead survive the Washington jinx? That's the next question in the American League pennant quiz—and the flag may be riding on the answer.
The Indians look as if they may have packed away the pennant when they came from behind to earn a double-header split Sunday against the second-place New York Yankees, but Tribe Manager Al Lopez remains cautious. He's not predicting a thing "until after tonight's two games at Washington."
Lopez, "We ought to be in an excellent position, although it still won't be a cinch. I still think it will be real tough all the way."
It's a crazy race that puts the spotlight on a three-game set between the leaders and the seventh-place club. But that's the way the race has been since the All-Star game break—just plain crazy.

The Senators a whopping 36 games behind, somehow have managed to take five straight from the Indians while whipping them in 12 of 19 games so far. No other club has an edge over the Tribe this season.
Oddly enough another second-division club, fifth-place Detroit, also threatens the Indians, who have lost one game less than the Yankees with 11 games to play. Detroit fills up six of the remaining dates.
The Tigers also could raise a fuss with the Yanks as they wind up the '55 series against New York with a two-game set starting this afternoon.
Third-place Chicago still hopeful through 31 games back, has a twin bill at Baltimore to-night and a day double-header tomorrow. And fourth-place Boston, reduced to a spoiler's role with seven games remaining against New York, plays an afternoon

double-header against Kansas City Lopez again is throwing his best against Washington, choosing Bob Lemon (17-8) and Mike Garcia (10-12) tonight. Maury McDermott (9-9) teams with Bob Porterfield (10-16) for the Senators.
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Tornados Drill For Home Grid Encounter This Week



AYDEN SCOOTERS—Shown above are three of Coach Stuart Tripp's ground-gainers prepping for the big game with Vanceboro this weekend. They are (left to right): R. L. Collins, Lindy Dunn and Tommy Edwards. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Ayden's powerful Bulldog football team, after smashing Benvenue 13-0 Thursday night in a hard-fought contest, began work this week that will carry them into readiness for the important Vanceboro tilt Friday night.
The Bulldog line, light but rugged, displayed the strength and stamina against Benvenue last week that indicates trouble for future opponents. "Byrd and Vanderford," stated Coach Stuart Tripp, "were outstanding on defense. Vanderford is an end and was constantly interrupting Benvenue's rushes before they got started. Byrd is one of the real hustlers on the team at a guard position."
Ayden's hard-charging defense crushed the Benvenue attack and held them to a pitiful six net yards rushing the first half. In the second half, Byrd and crew allowed only three first downs.
Blocking Needs Work
Pacing the offense that racked up two touchdowns, were halfbacks Collins and Manning, who scored one each. "Our blocking was fairly good, but we need improvement," Coach Tripp said.
Vanceboro travels to Ayden Friday night for a match that class A fans have been looking forward to. The game is rated a toss-up. Vanceboro defeated the Bulldogs last year for the first time in over five years and will be shooting for another victory. Coach Tripp commented, "We've had no report of their strength this year, and it could be anybody's ball game. They ran from the split-T last year. However, we don't know whether they still do or not." Ayden maneuvers from the regular T formation.
'55 Outlook
Tripp commented on the season's outlook for his speedy young team.

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Young Footballer Killed In Wreck

REIDSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Tommy Buris, 17, a fullback on the Reidsville High School football team, was killed in an automobile wreck near here last night.
Three other high school athletes were injured when a car driven by Levy Stanley overturned on Highway 67.
Stanley, a basketball center, was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital here. Tommy Collins, 17, who has a broken leg, was in fair condition. Donald Elliott, 17, was dismissed from the hospital after emergency treatment.
Collins and Elliott also are on the football team.

Leading Lady by Pap'



"I'm not going to hold Daddy to his promise of buying me a new car if I won the national title," said Pat, "because he has already spent a lot of money on my golf as it is. Besides, it would be wonderful if mother and daddy could go to England next year if I am chosen for the U.S. Curtis Cup team which meets the British girls. I only hope the good ladies at the university will give me leave to play abroad a few weeks before graduation."
Miss Lesser started playing golf at 13 at the urging of her father, an Army Colonel, now retired. Her victories in the Junior National Collegiate and National Amateur Championships certainly justify the faith Col. Lesser had in his daughter.

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Advertisement for Cream of Kentucky Double-Rich Kentucky Whiskey. Includes a large image of the bottle and text: 'the fine car at half the fine-car price!', 'Coming September 23', 'KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND'.

Cockell Underdog In Valdes Fight

LONDON (AP)—Don Cockell of England, making his first appearance since being laid low by heavy-weight champ Rocky Marciano, was a 4-5 underdog in a comeback bid against Cuba's Ninc Valdes at White City Stadium tonight.
Valdes will be trying to regain some prestige, too. He lost his chance for a possible title fight while taking successive thumpings from light-heavy champion Archie Moore and Bob Satterfield.

More Viewing Time For Longer TV Set Owners

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—A lot of people say that the longer you own a television set the less you look at it. But the American Research Bureau, reporting on a survey, says that people who have had their sets the longest look the longest.

Who are these folks who do the most viewing?

They are, says ARE, families of 4 or more members, with the parents aged 20 to 39, who have owned their TV sets on the average of 43 months. The woman of the house does by far the most viewing. Such families keep their sets on an average of 56 hours a week, thus helping make 25 per cent of the nation's potential TV audience account for 40 per cent of the nation's viewing.

Not too long ago it was a great American Sunday afternoon sport to sit in the parlor and look at panoramic scenes of Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon through the old stereoscope.

Beginning Oct. 16, if NBC-TV has its way, the great American Sunday afternoon sport will be looking at panoramic scenes on television. "Wide Wide World," branch of NBC president Sylvester L. Weaver Jr., has given into pants, acquired sponsors, and will come to the screen every other Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. (Eastern Time) through next June 3.

Theme of the first hour and a half show is "A Sunday in Autumn." To present that American panorama 50 cameras will traverse 30,000 miles and shoot from the air, on the ground, under water, from the deck of a boat and a moving cable car.

Throckmorton P. Gilderleeve is

a tall, good-natured, bombastic fellow. Willard Waterman is a tall, good-natured, quiet fellow. After five years, Waterman is now bringing him to television in a weekly situation comedy series produced by the NBC film division. The show is being released in various cities at various times.

Gilderleeve, if you didn't know, is the Water Commissioner of the mythical village of Summerfield. As a cigar-smoking, goggle-eyed city official, he's a gentle lampoon of self-important officialdom everywhere.

A native of Madison, Wis., who progressed to Hollywood by way of radio in Chicago, Waterman is a highly domesticated fellow. He and his wife, Maryanna, and their two daughters — aged 18 and 11 — live in the San Fernando Valley near Hollywood.

George Jessel, who has produced his quota of movies, says he is going into TV production this fall. He has three series in mind, of some variety: one in which Jessel will hostmaster a number of dinners; one on which will deal with pawpaws; a third which will star an English policeman.

KNOTS KNOCKED OUT
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. A. Y. Smith's pride and joy was the knotty cypress wood ceiling in the living room of her home. Lightning struck the house yesterday, knocking every knot out of the ceiling but doing little damage otherwise.

U.S. magnesium metal production got a big boost in 1954 when it was discovered that German military planes were using large amounts of the metal.

Japanese Police Crush Leftist Union Display

By JIM CARY
SUNAKAWA VILLAGE, Japan (AP)—Nearly 2,000 tough but well-disciplined Japanese police today smashed a leftist union demonstration against American air base expansion.

The stocky, young denim-clad policemen had armored cars tear gas and fire hoses ready if necessary. But they did not use even their clubs and steel helmets as they waded barehanded into chanting, yelling lines of 4,000 angry Sunakawa villagers and union supporters from nearby Tokyo.

Hyalinths Prove Big Menace To African Rivers

By LOUIS C. D. Joss
BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa (AP)—A beautiful pale mauve flower in a bunch of green leaves has become a deadly threat to navigation on African rivers.

One day a year ago, people on the busy boats that ply the wide Congo River between Brazzaville and Leopoldville discovered the water hyacinth.

People put the flower into ponds. Natives cut them for sale on the market.

What started as an ornament has grown into a menace over a wide area of the Congo Basin. Ships are held up by giant floating islands, harbors and bays are clogged by flowery carpet, fishing grounds are blanketed.

Last month a floating island covering over 120 acres was blown by a strong wind into Bikoro Bay on Lake Tumba (Belgian Congo), while the villagers of the area were fishing. Scores of praus (native boats) were crushed and sank, others were pushed against the beach. Along the whole bay fishing became impossible.

The Congo Public Works Department hastily threw a giant net around the water hyacinths, while military detachments set out to collect smaller islands and destroy them before they grew unmanageable.

Despite this action, the pest is still spreading quickly. The beauty of the flower adds to its danger. Natives and unwary Europeans still carry it with them, to plant it in a garden or keep it in a bowl until the first rain of the season sweeps floating roots into the nearest creek, where the plant starts to proliferate.

The flower flourishes in the rice bowl of Indochina. It seems likely that someone coming to central Africa from Southeast Asia brought it to the Congo Basin.

French Equatorial authorities say a vast campaign to stamp it out or at least control it has just begun. The flow of goods over thousands of miles of river lanes in the heart of Africa depends on the success of this campaign.

Water hyacinths have long been a nuisance and a menace on the streams of Louisiana, Florida and other Southern states in America. Sen. Long and Rep. Willis (both D-La.) are pushing a request to Congress for a two-million-dollar program to fight them with chemicals and by mechanical means.

Scott Requests \$1 Million Fund

RALEIGH (AP)—U.S. Sen. Kerr Scott has requested President Eisenhower to allocate one million dollars in emergency funds to be used in treating Tar Heel croplands covered by salt water following recent hurricanes.

Scott outlined his request in a telegram to the President yesterday. The money would be used to pay 100 per cent of the cost of gypsum and lime needed to treat the soil.

The State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has authorized payment of up to 75 per cent of the cost of gypsum and lime. The normal procedure is to pay up to 50 per cent. The ASC reported that salt water flooded 46,778 acres in the coastal areas.

Porcupines are doing extensive damage to U.S. forests, more than is done by forest fires in some areas.

At least 74 were injured on both sides in a series of jarring clashes. The police held almost complete possession of the field.

The incident was touched off by the Japanese government's latest attempt to start surveying Sunakawa farmland for extension of jet runways for the huge American air base at adjoining Tachikawa.

The police victory was enough to allow a symbolic peg driving by the surveyors, but no real survey was possible as the embattled thousands surged back and forth across the fields all day.

The lengthening of Tachikawa's runways to handle new-type atom bomb carriers is the first of five such scheduled air base expansions.

The extensions are violently opposed by anti-American, pro-Communist union leaders and politicians, as well as by more or less nonpolitical farmers embittered by loss of their ancestral land.

No Americans were involved in today's dispute. In a change from recent tactics, the demonstrators passed up familiar anti-American slogans and attacked Democrat Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's conservative administration.

Under the Japan-U.S. Defense Treaty, the Japanese government agreed to the base expansion months ago and now must condemn the land.

The Japanese press has criticized the government for what it called a bungling of the Sunakawa issue saying officials have shown lack of sympathy and that compensation rates are too low.

Ass'n Officials Offer Petition

RALEIGH (AP)—Officials of State Hospital Assn. Inc. of Tarboro have petitioned Wake Superior Court to set aside an order by Insurance Commissioner Charles Gold which halted their conversion plans.

In an order issued last month, Gold directed the company to cease and desist from doing business as a stock accident and health firm and to return to its status as a hospital service corporation.

Gold handed down his order after he said an investigation disclosed many forgeries in certificates transferring stock in the company from certificate owners to Eagles and Owens. Gold stated he found no evidence of criminal activity on the part of Eagles and Owens. Criminal charges were brought against four of the company's agents.

Gold said that Eagles and Owens had obtained ownership of 15,889 shares of common stock, or approximately 67 per cent of the 23,000 shares of voting stock. In their petition, Eagles and Owens contended there was not "substantive evidence" to support Gold's finding that they had failed to issue the stock in compliance with the law. Any irregularities, they claimed, were "very small in number."

They asked the court to set aside Gold's order and to direct him to issue a license to State Hospital Insurance Assn. Inc. as a stock accident and health company.

Lands Jet Safe After Flame Out

SEMBACH, Germany (AP)—Maj. Aloysius P. McHugh of Charlotte, N.C., landed his RF84F Thunderflash reconnaissance jet safely after it flamed out at 32,000 feet over West Germany.

With the engine dead, McHugh zoomed downward and leveled off in time to land at nearby Landstuhl Airbase.

The jet streaked across the runway and finally came to a stop after hitting a safety barrier at the end of the landing field. The plane was damaged slightly. McHugh stepped out unharmed. The incident occurred Sunday.

The Thunderflashes are assigned to the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing here. The new swept-wing planes are replacing the F80 Shooting Stars.

Training School Head Has Quit

RALEIGH (AP)—The state has a job open today: Superintendent of Caswell Training School at Kinston.

Dr. J. W. Murdock, state superintendent of mental institutions, announced yesterday that Dr. Julian L. Lokey has resigned, effective immediately, as superintendent of the training school.

Dr. Murdock said he received a telegram from Dr. Lokey informing him that he was stepping down because of ill health.

OZARK IKE



Rocket Expert Is Deported By U. S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the world's foremost rocket experts, Dr. Hsue-shen Tsien, head of the nonmilitary jet propulsion center at California Institute of Technology, will leave for Red China Friday under a deportation order.

Immigration officials said the order alleged that Dr. Tsien was a member of the Communist party before he entered the United States in 1936. He was granted a permanent residence permit in 1947.

Robert Robinson, acting officer in charge of the Immigration Service here, said yesterday that in leaving the United States, Dr. Tsien would, in effect, be deporting himself.

Friends of the Chinese said, however, that he was bitter against the United States for first ordering his deportation and later refusing him permission to leave the country for five years. The ban on his leaving was lifted last Aug. 4 and Dr. Tsien resigned from Caltech shortly thereafter.

Dr. Tsien has denied membership in the Communist party. He

Apply To Buy Up Telephone Co.

RALEIGH (AP)—An application is on file with the Utilities Commission by Western Carolina Telephone Co. for authority to purchase the Robbinville Telephone Co., Western Carolina, which operates 18 exchanges in the western part of the state and in Rabun County in Georgia, also wants to set new rates for the Robbinville exchange, owned by Frank and Marie Hampton.

In its application, Western Carolina said it will pay the Hamptons \$9,500 and issue them 600 shares of stock worth \$15 a share. Service of the Robbinville company would be improved and expanded, the application stated.

The deportation order was returned after a hearing at which two retired members of the Los Angeles Police Department's "Red squad" identified him as a card-carrying Communist in the late '30s. No implementing order for his deportation came through, however, and Dr. Tsien, under \$15,000 bond, returned to his duties at Caltech, where he was primarily concerned with analytical, theoretical and educational problems.

COMING YOUR WAY SOON! Peoples Mobile Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Greenville: In just a few days we will send a modern new mobile bakery your way. It was completely designed to give you fine door-to-door bakery service. Look for our announcement in the Daily Reflector.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenville: In just a few days we will send a modern new mobile bakery your way. It was completely designed to give you fine door-to-door bakery service. Look for our announcement in the Daily Reflector.

LOW-CALORIE diets and Hollywood BREAD
YOU'LL ALWAYS SEE THEM TOGETHER

Because Hollywood Bread is CALORIE-CONTROLLED... and nourishment is high... you can substitute tasty Hollywood Bread for fattening foods. Dieting becomes a pleasure when Special Formula Hollywood Bread is part of a LOW-CALORIE diet. Buy a loaf today... Serve it to your family... they'll love it.

VERA RALSTON
Starring in "TIMBERJACK"
A Republic Picture
Filmed in gorgeous Technicolor

FREE! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide" with Bread Day, Sun 1957, Hollywood, Calif. Under license to Southern Bread, Inc. Member National Bakers Association, Inc.

Mister Farmer
Is your farm property hurricane-proof?

Is your insurance coverage adequate... or is it based on a long-ago appraisal that "sells your home short"? Don't take a chance—bring your coverage up to date with fire and extended coverage.

Stay on the SAFE Side.
Moseley Bros., Inc.
GENERAL AGENTS
Phone 3070

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Training School Head Has Quit
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Deeds

- Wyatt Patrick al to Herbert E. Latham al
- Dink James (Comr.) to Wyatt Patrick al
- M. W. Owens al to P. L. Dixon \$100
- Diana Wilson to Ethel Florence Dixon \$10
- Cape Fear Wood Corp. to Bureka Lumber Co. \$10
- K. B. Dickerson al to Walter G. Smith al \$10
- Mary S. Dawson to Diana Watson \$10
- Andrews Printing Co. to John C. Andrews Jr. al \$10
- John C. Andrews Jr. al to William A. Daniels al \$10
- E. L. Roebuck Jr. al to Louis Sutton \$10
- S. Reynolds May Jr. al to C. W. Murray \$10
- J. S. Elggs to S. H. Skinner al \$10
- C. W. Murray al to Johnnie L. Elks \$10
- Louis Sutton al to Claudius E. Bstnes al \$10
- Blanche Bell Hill to Ross B. Hill \$10
- J. A. Wallace al to William G. Sullivan al \$10
- Benjamin N. James al to John W. James Jr. al \$10
- Grifton Homes Inc. to Clarence W. Leonard al \$100
- David W. Hardee Jr. al to Linwood A. Manning al \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to D. G. Nichols al \$10
- D. G. Nichols al to Sherman M. Perks al \$10
- Dan Darden to Travis Dixon al \$10

DATES SET
RALEIGH (AP)—Oct. 24-26 has been set as the dates for the State Board of Conservation and Development's fall meeting in Waynesville. CID Director Ben Douglas reported yesterday.

Reese Furniture Co.

509 West 14th St. Greenville, N. C.

LOOK AT THESE TERRIFIC BUYS!

Rayon & Nylon Blend	9x12 Wool & Rayon Rugs	\$39.95
Broadloom Carpet	STOVES & RANGES	
9x12	In Coal, Wood, Oil and Electric Models	
12x12	All Sale Priced	
12x15	Mahogany Dining Room Chairs	\$9.95
12x18	Living Room & Bedroom Suites	As Little As \$5.00 Down
12x21		
Other Cuts	Sq. Yd.	\$3.95

Colors: Dawn Grey, Nutria and Honey Beige.

Mr. & Mrs. Farmer, we have easy weekly, monthly or fall terms to suit your convenience.

Bourbon de Luxe

Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.45 Pt. \$3.85 45 Qt.

THE BOURBON DE LUXE CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. 56 PROOF, 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

MARRIAGE FOR THREE

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
Ann had said she wasn't mad. But she was. Furious, in fact. And frightened. "Things" evidently were not settled between Pinky and Adam. Pinky still had a hold on him, whether he knew it or not. And her chances were good that he did know it. He'd been down-right smug, telling of Pinky's ideas of him and his future. Ann had ideas, too!

She went into the house, changed her dress and fixed a little lunch. As she moved about the kitchen, she realized that she was slamm-ing cupboard doors banging a spoon against a pan with unnecessary vigor. She laughed at herself, somewhat ruefully.

If only there were someone to whom she felt she could turn. She stood for another minute in alert thought then ran down the stairs and picked up the telephone. Her brother, Wendel, was planning a trip to California; he'd written about it regretting that Santa Fe was not on Highway 66. But it was only seventy-five miles from Albuquerque, and—

Eagerly, Ann got through to Veda, enthusiastically proffered her invitation. "They must come to see her and Adam! She'd be hurt if they came so close and didn't visit her. Yes, of course, they had room. 'I want you to see our new house out here, and there's a lot of things around Santa Fe that you should see. I'd love to take you around.'"

Veda said that Wendel had thought they shouldn't entirely miss seeing Ann. "Good. I'll expect you." "I can't tell you definitely when, Ann." "No. That won't be necessary. You're starting Sunday?"

The next week Ann put in some busy days getting furniture for the second bedroom, a radio and couch for the office—laying in supplies, making plans for the sight-seeing trips they would take. She almost forgot her purpose of having Wendel talk to Adam in her joyful anticipation of seeing her brother, then in actually seeing him, floundering, cheerful.

The travelers reached the Oatman house in the morning; they had spent the night before in Albuquerque, and arrived ready for the first of Ann's trips. They'd stay a few days, said Wendel, but they might as well take advantage of this nice weather.

Ann gladly assured him that the weather was always nice in New Mexico, and they started out. They saw the Art Museum, the Governor's Palace, marveled at the depth of the cut-away adobe wall. She took them to San Miguel, and the verger allowed Margaret to strike the old bell with a wooden mallet, explaining that there was a full octave in tone between the top of the bell and its rim. The Oatmans bought replicas of the bell for souvenirs and the countless postcards they took pictures of "the girls" on the stone fence outside the oldest church in America.

Single file they went down the steep narrow street, to where Ann had left the station wagon. "There's Uncle Adam's car," cried Jeannine their daughter, pointing to the red truck, plainly marked with Adam's name.

Adam wasn't in it," said Wendel dryly. His tone laid stress upon the person who was in the seat—Pinky, with her vivid hair tucked up under a bandanna. Pinky wearing a sweater of a color which closely matched her tanned skin—Pinky looking very much at home.

"Let's go eat lunch," said Ann quietly. "It's twelve, and the sun gets terribly hot in the middle of the day." Wendel was puffing from the unaccustomed exercise in the altitude. Veda's feet were hurting. "I'll buy you some skin-shoes at the gift shop," said Ann, guiding them toward La Fonda.

The cool dining room, a refreshing drink and the food all helped restore the Oatmans. Wendel asked about Adam. Ann told him taking the opportunity to mention that he was building a house for the red-headed woman they'd seen in his truck. She went on calmly to tell a little about Pinky that she was a divorcee had got a nice financial

settlement and thought she wanted to live in Santa Fe. There were a lot of such people in this town. "They all look like her," said Wendel heartily. "I'd be tempted to locate here myself."

Ann smiled. "Pinky's a little outstanding, even here," she told her brother. She knew vaguely, that Wendel said her had once weathered a three-sided situation, and she told them something of her own problem.

Originally, she said, Pinky had been Ann's friend; that way Adam had seen a good deal of her. She was the sort to think all men were ready to fall flat on their faces. "Most of them are," laughed Veda.

"You don't mean," said Wendel, virtuously outraged "that Adam got himself tangled up with that red-head?" He went on to talk largely of what he meant to talk that young man about his duty as a husband. This was not the first time Adam had let his attention stray from his wife!

"Perhaps I'm a better judge of such things than you are, Ann. That dame sat there like she owned his truck!" "She sits anywhere like she owns it," told you—Adam's building a house for her. He probably was going to take her out to the site to decide on some problem—"Hm-mm-mm," said Wendel, unconvinced.

"Please don't suggest anything of that sort to Adam!" said Wendel aulkiy. "Well, you're wrong!" Ann assured him. "And you must not speak of Pinky to him, Wendel!" (To Be Continued)

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Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Chester E. Wiggins disposed of 30 cases, only four of them involving violation of traffic and motor vehicle laws.

Driving drunk: J. B. Edwards, 205 Coatache street, and Henry L. Coward, Ayden, each 90 days in jail or pay \$10. Second case, 30 days or pay \$15, and third case, 30 days or pay \$30. Jessie Lee Gardner, Negro, 230 Reade street, 30 days or \$10; Grover Barrow, Negro, Aurora, 30 days or \$10; Catherine Best, Negro, Bluefield, W. Va., \$10; Betty Lou Higgs (Henning), Negro, Pitt Street, 30 days or \$10; William H. Tripp, Library street, \$10; Gullford Parker, Negro, Farmville highway, \$10.

Louise Whichard, Negro, 1208 Railroad street, (old offender) possession of non-tax paid whiskey, 12 months in State Prison.
Jane Daniels, Negro, Route 5, Greenville, disorderly conduct, called and failed, instant capias issued for her.

John Ivey Green, Negro, 1511 S. Pitt street, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.
Chesterfield Payton, Negro, Grifton, larceny by trick, six months. He gave notice of appeal.
Edmond Pratt, Negro, 403 West 13th street, assault on a female, 30 days suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted, and he is not to threaten or harm his wife.
Disorderly conduct: Louise Forbes, Negro, 1309 Patriax avenue, and

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks Mrs. Pearl Hutchison, 1375 N. Hill Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Sinatra Regrets He Is Missing Carousel

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra says he is sorry to miss doing "Carousel" on the screen, "but I just don't work that way." He referred to the making of the film in two processes. He walked off the Boothbay, Maine, location when he discovered the musical would be made in CinemaScope and another wide-screen method. Twentieth Century-Fox replaced him with Gordon Macrae and sued Sinatra for a million dollars.

"I would have been insulted if they had sued me for less," remarked the crooner-actor. "They haven't got a case. I never even signed a contract for the picture." The studio declined comment on Sinatra's remarks, but cited its statement at the time the suit was filed: that making films in two processes is common practice in the movie industry.

Sinatra gave this version of the incident: "The 'Carousel' deal happened suddenly. The studio had the script written, but hadn't acquired full rights from Rodgers and Hammerstein. When Sinatra was called, he agreed to do the film, provided it could mesh with his other plans. "When I got up to Maine, they sprang this two-process gimmick on me," he declared. "I just don't work that way. It would have meant getting a shot, then re-lighting, getting new marks and doing the scene all over again. It would have meant five or six weeks more work."

"I stayed on the location hoping they would get it straightened out. Nothing happened. I even waited in New York. Money was no object; they were paying me well (\$150,000) and you can't keep it anyway."

"Somebody printed that I didn't intend to do the picture anyway. That's a lot of nonsense. If I didn't want to do it, would I have gone all the way to Maine? Would I have worked like the devil on the pre-recordings here?"

"I have wanted to do 'Carouels' for seven years. It broke my heart not to."

Sinatra is going ahead with a multitude of plans. Besides his records, TV and films, he's activating his own production company in December with a western, "Johnny Concho." That's right — Frankie in a western. There's nothing the guy won't attempt.

Big Attendance For State Parks

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 1,241,000 persons visited state parks in North Carolina during the first eight months of this year.

Director Ben Douglas of the Department of Conservation and Development reported yesterday that the largest attendance, 340,232, was at Fort Macon State park in Carteret County. Next was Mount Mitchell State Park in Yancey County which attracted 254,850 persons.

WNCT-TV Schedule

TUESDAY

- 5:30—TBA
- 6:00—News
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
- 6:10—Band of the Day
- 6:15—Sports Highlights
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Carolina News
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:40—Carl Goerch
- 7:00—The World We Live In
- 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:30—Calvary Quartet
- 7:45—Ames Brothers
- 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
- 8:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
- 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
- 10:00—Eddy Arnold
- 10:30—TBA
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Weatherman
- 11:10—Sports Nitcap
- 11:15—Late Show

WEDNESDAY

- 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
- 9:00—Romper Room
- 10:00—Morning Meditations
- 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
- 11:00—Impact
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Weatherman
- 11:10—Sports Nitcap
- 11:15—Late Show

Age Intensifies Volcanic Power

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A mope volcanoes it is age, not youth, that can deliver the most disastrous punch making an H-bomb seem like a pop gun.

New explanations of how they come about were described today to the American Chemical Society by Dr. George Morey of the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.

One, Mt. Pelee in Martinique, killed 30,000 persons. Another, Krakatoa in the Pacific obliterated an island, killed thousands of persons by blast, and great tidal waves affected the world's weather by a globe-encircling cloud of fine dust.

Both were old, long-quiet volcanoes. Dr. Morey told theories and experiments to explain how molten material or magma with in the earth becomes rock and minerals. Various types of rocks and minerals could result from step-by-step or fractional crystallization and distillation of material, he said.

In this process, water is squeezed out or otherwise accumulates from the original material. As it concentrates, its pressure increases.

If the earth's crust isn't strong enough to hold back the pressure, a volcano results. If there's an open vent steam may just escape rather quietly.

If the pressure mounts high enough then the earth's crust can give way with catastrophic eruptions. The greatest pressures would be expected to build up in the late stages of the rock-forming process, he said.

About 40 per cent of U.S. industrial workers do substantial jobs because of visual defects, 90 per cent of which could be corrected, says the Better Vision Institute.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING TWO CONTIGUOUS TRACTS OF LAND

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, said property being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on Thursday, the 13th day of October, 1955, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal building in Greenville, N. C. meet for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described real property to the City of Greenville:

1. Beginning at the intersection of State Highway No. 43 with the new Greenville By-Pass leading from Highway No. 43 to U. S. Highway No. 284, thence along the new Greenville By-Pass 1340 feet to Forest Hills Drive; thence continuing along the new Greenville By-Pass a distance of approximately 500 feet to a ditch which crosses said By-Pass, the Harrington property; thence a westerly direction along said ditch, the dividing line between the W. A. Tripp property and the Harrington property to the southeast corner of Lot No. 8 in Block "C" of the W. A. Tripp property; thence continuing along said ditch approximately 800 feet to the south-

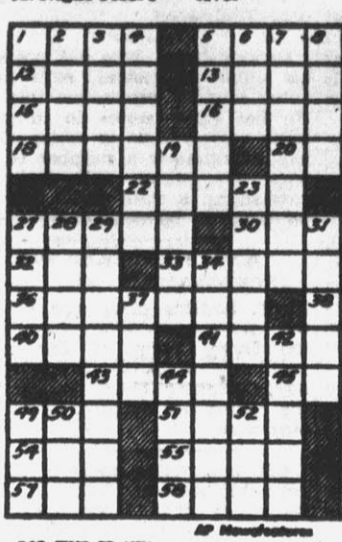
east corner of the Lloyd Tucker property; thence along the eastern line of the Lloyd Tucker property, N. 30 deg. 30 min. W. 223 feet to Branch; thence along the run of Reedy Branch a southerly direction, its various courses, to the point of the beginning, and being Lots Nos. 20 through 40 in Block "A," Lots Nos. 1 through 15 in Block "I," Lots Nos. 17 through 28 in Block "J," Lots Nos. 1 through 11 in Block "J," all inclusive; Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Block "K"; and Lots Nos. 29 and 30 in Block "G" as shown on Map made by Henry L. and T. W. Rivers, C. E., of the Harrington-Williams Subdivision, dated August 3, 1955, which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C. in Map Book 6 at page 141, to which map reference is hereby made.

By order of the City Council.
This the 10th day of September, 1955.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4

2. Beginning at a point in Reedy Branch, the southeast corner of the L. S. Hardee property, thence S. 58 deg. E. 218.3 feet to the center of the ditch; thence N. 80 deg. 23 min. E. 191.7 feet; thence N. 9 deg. 37 min. W. 140 feet; thence N. 25 deg. 54 min. E. 43 feet; thence N. 45 deg. 00 min. W. 43 feet; thence N. 9 deg. 37 min. W. 230 feet; thence N. 25 deg. 54 min. E. 43 feet; thence N. 80 deg. 23 min. E. 355 feet; thence N. 63 deg. 56 min. E. 161 feet; thence N. 28 deg. 36 min. E. 274.9 feet to the Colonial Heights Subdivision; thence along the southern line of the Colonial Heights Subdivision N. 59 deg. 30 min. W. 58.5 feet; thence

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Pretend
 2. Part of a harness
 3. Scent
 4. Gone by
 5. Heated chamber
 6. City in New York State
 7. Unused
 8. Bridge holding
 9. Mexican coin
 10. Framework
 11. Spirited horse
 12. Extra performer
 13. Bunting fabric
 14. Night before
- DOWN
1. Strive for victory
 2. Of a landed estate
 3. Ova
 4. Word of content
 5. Threaten
 6. Powdered
 7. Pass
 8. Corner
 9. Of a landed estate
 10. Epoch
 11. Course part of flag
 12. St. John's bread
 13. American uncle
 14. Spanish princess
 15. Plog
 16. Adam's son
 17. Part of the eye
 18. Government building
 19. Go up
 20. Tried with love
 21. Roman bronze
 22. Put aside
 23. Dury
 24. Actual being
 25. Clock face
 26. Through
 27. Historical periods
 28. In vain
 29. Foam
 30. Fitter than



FOR TIME OF YEAR. BY MURPHY. 9-13



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Pretend
2. Part of a harness
3. Scent
4. Gone by
5. Heated chamber
6. City in New York State
7. Unused
8. Bridge holding
9. Mexican coin
10. Framework
11. Spirited horse
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23. Dury
24. Actual being
25. Clock face
26. Through
27. Historical periods
28. In vain
29. Foam
30. Fitter than

Another Safety First by FORD!

New Life Guard DOOR LOCKS

Safety research has determined that, in event of an accident, your chance of receiving a serious injury is half as great if you stay inside the car.

Ford's new double-grip Life Guard door locks give added protection against doors springing open under impact—to help keep you safer within the car.

You'll be Safer in a '56
Coming September 23

Invest In Better Living

from any one of 1,800 telephone men and women

tell them you need a convenient step-saving extension telephone

Eighteen hundred telephone men and women are making special efforts this month to bring you better living through EXTENSION TELEPHONES. Think how convenient, how many steps you will save, when you have an "extra" telephone in your Kitchen, Bedroom, Upstairs or in the Basement. Just tell a telephone man or woman. You'll get fast action.

There is no installation charge for those extensions installed at the same time as your main telephone.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

SAVE YOUR "DRIVE" FOR THE JOB!

fly NATIONAL to New York Washington, D.C. Jacksonville, FLA. —rent a car there

Be business-wise... save energy, time, and money... fly National and rent a car at your destination! National's up-to-date Convals take you there swiftly, keep you fresh and ready for action!

- Pressurized, air-conditioned cabins
- Carry your own luggage on and off plane if you wish
- Built-in steps speed you on your way after landing
- Delicious in-flight meals

Call National For Reservations Anywhere

FLY NATIONAL AIRLINE OF THE STARS

USE NATIONAL AIR FREIGHT

YELLOWSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 90 proof 6 years old PINT \$275 FIFTH \$435

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market started higher with a rush today and then turned mixed by early afternoon.

Most price changes were narrow. Outside ranges went from around 3 points higher to 2 lower.

Trading was quite brisk at a pace better than 2,500,000 shares for the day. Yesterday's total was 2,520,000 shares.

Prices were higher at the opening, and the tape fell behind briefly in attempting to report transactions on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

The bulk of early strength was in steels, coppers, aluminum, and the motors. Later the steels and motors turned mixed while the aluminum bent lower, and coppers maintained a fair degree of firmness.

Railroads were lower.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs \$5.00; general market active, 25 higher on butchers; instances up more on mixed No 1 and 2 grades under 210 lb; trade closed slow, with most advance lost on several hundred hogs, mainly weights under 210 lb; sows active, 25-50 higher; most advance on weights over 250 lb; most mixed U.S. No 1 and 2s 200-270 lb 16.50-18.85; a few hundred head at 17.00 including mixed No 1 and 2s 200-280 lb and No 2 and 3s 230-250 lb; mixed grades 70-190 lb 15.50-16.50, with several lots No 1 and 2s 190 lb to 16.75; most sows 400 lb and lighter 14.50-15.75; a few lots around 300 lb and lighter 16.00-16.25; larger lots 400-500 lb 15.50-14.75; a few heavier sows down to as low as 12.50 for weights up to 600 lb and heavier.

Salable cattle 6.00; salable calves 4.00; steers 1,200 lb and down fairly active, mostly steady; instances strong on 900-1,050 lb yearlings; steers over 1,200 lb slow, steady to lower; heifers slow, steady to weak; cows slow,

Merchants Distribute Promotional Bumper Signs



First bumper sticker advertising "You'll Get More in Greenville" was placed on Mayor W. L. Whedbee's car in the municipal parking lot this morning by Dan Saleed, chairman of the Merchants Association Trade Promotion Committee and the special committee in charge of the current campaign to advertise Greenville as a shopping and civic center. Looking on are James L. Harris, Jr., treasurer of the "You'll Get More in Greenville" fund; Mayor Whedbee; and F. Badger Johnson, Jr., president of the Merchants Association. Johnson stated, "We feel these bumper stickers are further evidence of the Greenville Merchants Association to help our members prove to the shopping public that you will 'get more in Greenville.'" (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes)

News From Nearby

TARBORO—Tarboro yesterday abandoned its own individual effort to secure the new Presbyterian College and joined forces with Rocky Mount in a move which strengthened the chances of locating the four-year coeducational college in this area.

WASHINGTON—With the continuance of "on schedule" construction, TV station WITN will start operations here on September 26, according to station director Hal Wilson today. WITN, an NBC affiliate, will telecast from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

WASHINGTON—Beaufort county's eleventh fatality for the year occurred Sunday eight miles north of Washington on US 17 in a two-car collision that killed Murray Liverman of Williamston and injured six other people.

WILSON—Resurfacing work was begun Monday on some of Wilson's main traffic arteries. Municipal officials estimated the \$23,625 project will be completed within a week.

KINSTON—An anonymous Presbyterian layman and his wife Monday pledged a gift of \$25,000 endowment to the proposed liberal arts college if it locates in this community.

KINSTON—United Campaign leaders from United Campaign communities of eastern North Carolina will gather here on Thursday for a meeting with C. Felix Harvey III, regional chairman.

NEW BERN—State Representative Thomas J. White of Lenoir County has requested a jury trial on a speeding charge filed against him last November.

Administration Of Pentagon Is Under Criticism

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said today, "There definitely is room for improvement in the administration of the Pentagon."

Stennis is a member of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee which has issued its first report on an investigation of the nation's air power. The report, which carried no analysis or conclusions, listed statistics on profits earned by 21 major airplane manufacturers since 1942.

Stennis said the investigation "is going to continue for several months into next year." He cautioned the administration against "giving priority to the goal of a balanced budget ahead of military preparedness."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), made its report to the full Armed Services Committee headed by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) It was made public along with a separate statement by Johnson and a letter he wrote to Russell.

These indicated that the subcommittee will delve deeply into all phases of the nation's air preparedness.

Johnson wrote Russell: "We are presently gathering a considerable quantity of information giving the complete development, procurement and production history and status of aircraft and aircraft engines and rockets and missile systems... together with complete information concerning production rates, quantities and delivery schedules."

A brief introduction to the 45-page report stated: "There is currently... strong support for the production of greater numbers of advanced supersonic fighters and other new types of military aircraft. Our need for these aircraft is not likely to diminish in the next several years."

The statistical report showed that last year the 21 companies earned a combined net profit, after taxes, of \$231,180,000, or 3.8 per cent of sales.

The introduction said that "no one should be allowed to make excessive or unjustified profits" out of defense contracts. It added: "We emphasize that we have arrived at no conclusions regarding the reasonableness of the profits made by these companies."

Measured against net worth, the companies' net profits were listed at 29.4 per cent after taxes.

The report suggested several ways by which profits could be kept "within reason," including price redetermination and contract renegotiation.

Studies at Indiana University indicate that some accidents around jet planes are caused by workers' being stunned by the noise.

William E. Cleve Funeral Wednesday

Mr. William Edward Cleve, 39, prominent merchant and farmer of Vanceboro, died suddenly Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Vanceboro Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Sidney E. Matthews, retired Episcopal minister of Winton, and by the Rev. Fred Ferris, rector. Burial will be in the Vanceboro Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville and will be carried to the church at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. Cleve, son of Mrs. DeWitt Cleve of Vanceboro and the late Mr. Cleve, was born and spent most of his life in Vanceboro. He attended the Vanceboro Schools and Oak Ridge Military School at Greensboro. He had been associated in the mercantile business with his father since 1935. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was Senior Warden, and taught a Sunday School class. He was Mayor of Vanceboro for the years 1951 to 1953. He was a member of the Vanceboro Rotary Club, serving as vice-president the year he was married to the former Sarah Brinkley of New Bern in 1934, and she survives.

Also surviving are a son and three daughters, William E. Cleve Jr., Evelyn Brinkley, Carol Ann and Susan Frances Cleve, all of the home; his mother, a brother, the Rev. DeWitt Cleve Jr. of Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Willie M. Canady of Vanceboro; and his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Arnold of Vanceboro.

Been Trying Collect \$100 For 20 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—For 20 years the U.S. government has been trying to collect \$100 it says farmer William H. Yearnton borrowed from the Farm Credit Administration.

Federal officials hoped today that the matter finally would be settled. They had a court order to bring Yearnton in.

But Yearnton, 41, says he doesn't understand what the commotion is all about. He says he doesn't remember owing the government anything.

Yearnton's debt—a 1935 emergency crop and feed loan for a farm he once operated at Sugar Grove, West of Aurora, Ill.—has risen to \$272.56, counting interest and costs, the government says.

And, a Department of Agriculture official said, the government has spent many times the original \$100 debt trying to collect.

On Sept. 1, 1953, Federal Judge William J. Campbell issued a judgment. Yearnton ignored it.

Yearnton said at his new farm near Elburn, Ill., 50 miles west of Chicago. "A marshal has been here several times in the last three or four months. He saw me twice. He told me I owed the government two hundred dollars and something. I told him I didn't know anything about it and I wasn't coming. I didn't borrow any money from the government. I don't know what the score is."

If the government collects, the money will go to the Farm Home Administration, which has absorbed the old depression-born Farm Credit Administration.

Rotarians Hear Air Force Men

Capt. James G. Barnette and Capt. Jean B. Crane, Air Force officers attached to the faculty at East Carolina College, presented a program on specific phases of meteorology dealing with the formation of hurricanes at the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

Using projected slides to illustrate wind currents which surround the earth, the officers explained the behavior of these wind currents which contribute to the formation of weather disturbances such as hurricanes and other violent storms.

It was announced at the meeting that a special conference on Rotary information and extension will be held at East Carolina College October 5. The Greenville club will serve as host for this conference which is expected to be attended by approximately 150 Rotarians from various sections of the state.

Guests at last night's meeting included George VanNortwick, Dr. James Tucker, and visiting Rotarians Dan Morgan, Irvin Morgan, Jesse Welsh, Eddy Jackson and Maynard Fletcher of Washington and Jim Harris of Albemarle.

Bumper stickers advertising "You'll Get More in Greenville" are now being distributed by the Merchants Association for display on cars.

This move is part of an extensive 60-day campaign to advertise "the public facilities, agencies, business and industrial opportunities" available here.

All types of business firms and merchants, together with physicians, dentists, lawyers and civic organizations, are joining in the promotion of Greenville as a shopping and civic center.

Various advertising media are being used to achieve a maximum coverage of the estimated 133,889 persons living in the Greenville area.

Lapel buttons, with the words "You'll Get More in Greenville" lettered in green, have already been distributed to business firms throughout the city and their employees urged to wear them.

Individuals are now being asked to cooperate with the campaign by allowing the bumper stickers to remain on their cars as long as possible.

Dan Saleed, chairman of the Merchants Association Trade Promotion Committee and the special committee in charge of the campaign, said that all business firms, distributors, and the public utilities have been asked to place stickers on all their vehicles. The stickers will also be placed on the city trucks.

Members of the Greenville Service Station Association have the stickers available at their places of business, and the Boy Scouts are assisting in putting them on the cars.

Any business firm which desires to cooperate in the program, but which has not been contacted, is asked to call the Merchants Association office.

Committee Sets Planning Meet

Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chamber office.

Plans for the annual recognition barbecue dinner for exhibitors in the junior purebred livestock show at the Pitt County Fair will be discussed.

ECC Orchestra Meeting Tonight

The East Carolina College orchestra, a college-community organization, will hold its first meeting for the fall tonight at 7 o'clock in the band and orchestra rehearsal room of the new music building at the college.

Any musician in Greenville or nearby who wishes to join the group is asked to meet with other orchestra members tonight. String players are particularly needed, according to Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the college music faculty who will conduct the orchestra again this year.

Hal Heath Funeral Set For Wednesday

Mr. Hal Heath, 61, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 10:46 o'clock Monday night. He had been in failing health for the past 18 months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Perry Case, pastor of Rountree Christian Church. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Heath spent most of his life in the Ayden community and had lived in Greenville for the past seven months. He was a member of Rountree Christian Church near Ayden. Mr. Heath was married to Mrs. Minnie Lee Ormond of Ayden in 1941, and she survives with two step-sons, Allen B. Ormond of Hugo and Sidney B. Ormond of Greenville; four step-daughters, Mrs. H. C. Copeland of Norfolk Va., and Mrs. James Grubbs, Mrs. Lloyd Joyner and Mrs. Herbert Hannah of Greenville; 8 step-grandchildren; two brothers, Thomas Heath of Grifton and Bery Heath of Greene County; and four sisters, Mrs. Heber Jackson of near Ayden, Mrs. Jap Wetherington of Fayetteville, Mrs. Ruby McLamb of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick of Kinston.

Colored News

PLEASANT PLANE—Twenty members of Pleasant Plane Home Demonstration Club and their husbands held a special meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse King's home last Thursday night. Mrs. Lydia Dixon presided. Plans were made for sponsoring a drive to raise money to wire and equip the club house. The place was formerly the old Harper's Plane school. Charlie Allene was appointed chairman of the Wiring Committee. Pitt County Negro Home Demonstration Agent Amelia S. Capehart explained the fall program and special activities. The Pleasant Plane Club will be responsible for one of the Pitt County Fair exhibits Mrs. Vernelle Smith was selected to represent the club in the popularity contest and scholarship drive, to terminate at the annual Achievement Day program. Mrs. Malissa James was welcomed as a new member. She is a former member of the Shiloh Club Mrs. King, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Martha Jones, served refreshments.

The Ruff & Ready Fire Co. will hold its regular communication on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the fire station. All members are urged to be present.

LEROY BARNES, Capt.

Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday for surgery.

The Matron's Social Club will meet with Rosa Hinton Wednesday at 8 p.m. for an important meeting.

Bureau To Plan Drive Tonight

A planning meeting for membership chairman of the Pitt County Fair Bureau has been set tonight for 7 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant on N. Greene Street.

At the meeting, a supper affair, plans will be coordinated for the bureau membership drive during the week of September 21. Another meeting, this one a kick-off for the membership drive, is scheduled for September 19.

Marine Band To Tour Carolinas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps band will tour the Carolinas beginning later this month, presenting eight concerts in North Carolina and three in South Carolina.

In North Carolina the band will present concerts at Mount Airy, Sept. 26; Salisbury, Sept. 27; Greenville, Sept. 28; Roanoke Rapids, Sept. 30; Fayetteville, Oct. 1; Hickory, Oct. 2, and Winston-Salem, Nov. 13.

The band will appear at Clemson College, S.C. Oct. 3; Sumter, Oct. 4 and Charleston, Oct. 5.

STATE
Today—Wednesday
Music—Mad and Furious

Spike Jones
and his noise makers in
FIREMAN
SAVE MY CHILD

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TUES. — WED.
"THIS ISLAND EARTH"
Jeff Morrow

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THE MOVIE WORLD IS BUZZING...

insiders are whispering about a "sleeper"—a surprise hit! Columnists are saying it's a preview sensation! You'll say it's the high spot of the year—that's TIGHT SPOT!

GINGER ROGERS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BRIAN KEITH

TIGHT SPOT

Ends Tonight — Your Last Chance to see
"MISTER ROBERTS"

"You'll Get MORE In GREENVILLE"

During the entire year... but especially during the tobacco season you'll be wise to handle your financial transactions through the well established institutions in Greenville. Investments, Loans, Savings and Banking firms stand ready to serve you. Come in today.

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BUTTON-FREE "ENCHANTED NIGHTS" MATTRESS

REDUCED FIRST TIME IN 18 YEARS!

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"ENCHANTED NIGHTS" \$39.95 ~~was \$59.50~~ REDUCED TO

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For the first time, Sealy permits this first-ever reduction on this famous mattress... you save exactly \$19.55! Restful firmness, smooth, button-free top... come in while the supply lasts!

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"KISS ME DEADLY"
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John Payne—Rod Cameron
"Santa Fe Passage"
Technicolor

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SEPTEMBER

Set No. 5-14—Wed. 11:56-12:49
Set No. 1-15—Thurs. 9:00-9:53
Set No. 2-16—Fri. 11:56-12:49
Set No. 4-19—Mon. 9:00-9:53
Set No. 5-20—Tues. 11:56-12:49

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