

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight and Sunday. Moderately warm.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1955

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Peron Loyalists Say Tide Turning

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Troops loyal to President Peron claimed today to have crushed two major rebel strongholds in pre-dawn battles and said a strong force was at the gates of a third. The tide thus appeared to be swinging sharply to the side of Argentina's strongman in the bloodiest rebellion he has faced in nine years of power. Key points reported seized by the loyalist forces are the big naval base at Rio Santiago in southern Argentina and the army post at Curuzu-Cuatia in Entre Rios province about 32 miles north of Buenos Aires. A few hours later, the pro-Peron war machine was reported to have rolled up to the gates of rebel-held Cordoba, strategic city of 350,000 in central Argentina 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, and demanded that the insurgents surrender. The loyalist forces, which threatened a powerful attack, were identified as the 4th infantry regiment and the 3rd anti-aircraft group, which had sped to the key point from Santa Fe barracks. Other loyalist troops also were reported converging on the key rebel command. Another crucial encounter which would play a big part in determining the outcome of the rebellion, fourth attempt to oust Peron since the unsuccessful June 16 naval revolt, appeared imminent in the flatlands around the weekend port of Puerto Belgrano and the port of Bahia Blanca. This area is about 225 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. The government sped troop reinforcements to the scene to back up the 5th infantry regiment in the Punta Alta sector. Punta Alta is a city of 26,000 midway between Puerto Belgrano and Bahia Blanca. Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, Peron's "commander of repression," said there was "tranquility" in the country except at rebel-held points. He said there were only two key points of insurgent resistance left, Cordoba and Puerto Belgrano.

Americans Freed By Chinese Reds



Here are two Americans arriving in Hong Kong Friday after they were released by Chinese Communists. In the picture at left, the Rev. Harold W. Rigney, goateed Catholic priest from Chicago, talks into a microphone. The men beside him were not identified. At right, Walter A. Rickett, a Fulbright scholar from Seattle, Wash., crosses the border of Red China and enters Hong Kong. The Communists have promised to release at least eight other Americans. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Hong Kong).

Californian Released By Red China Regime Free Third Civilian

By DAVID J. ROADS HONG KONG (AP) - Continuing their slow-motion turnover of 10 American civilians they had promised to release at once, the Chinese Communists sent a third man across the border to freedom today. He was Lawrence R. Buol, 34, of Stockton, Calif., who arrived at the frontier after five years eight months imprisonment. The Reds also released an ailing Italian bishop who said he had been a prisoner in Communist China since 1951. Buol, former operations officer for the American-owned Civil Air Transport was in high spirits. He told welcoming American and British officials that his years of confinement had not been too rough physically, but "morally I was treated badly." Buol immediately asked about his wife Sue, who has been keeping an anxious vigil in Hong Kong ever since word arrived that he was to be freed. He also sent a telegram to his family hailing his release as "the happiest day of my life." "I want to express my thanks and appreciation to everyone, large and small, who contributed towards the amelioration of conditions and to all those responsible for my release," he said. Happily chewing gum, Buol wore a sports shirt and faded knee pants. He said he had lost about 30 pounds during his ordeal but looked fairly fit. In contrast, the Italian prelate, identified as Bishop Alphonse Ferroni, was so weak he had to be carried across the Schumchun River border. "I can't believe how any person in his right mind should want to go back there," Ferroni said, mentioning in the direction of Red China. The prelate said six or seven Americans had boarded his train at Hankow and probably were now in Canton, 80 miles from Hong Kong. Buol's release came just 24 hours after the arrival of two other Americans, Walter A. Rickett of Seattle, a Fulbright scholar, and the Rev. Harold W. Rigney of Chicago Roman Catholic educator. Both had been held since 1951. All three were set free as a result of the Geneva negotiations between representatives of the United States and Red China. The Chinese agreed to release at once 10 of 41 American civilians held. Twelve of the 41 not actually under arrest, are declared by the Chinese to be free to go when they choose. The other 19 may appeal to the British charge d'affaires in Peking to help them get out. Buol was captured at the Mengtze airstrip 140 miles south of Kuning in January 1950. He was a Marine transport pilot in World War I. A Chinese Communist spokesman charged in May 1954 that Buol was "assisting Chiang Kai-shek's brigades to wage civil war against the Chinese people." Father Rigney told reporters yesterday the Reds got him to admit he was a spy "according to their definition but not from an American standpoint." "I said I had spied—from their point of view what I did was spying but not from an American standpoint. They accused me of being a State Department, intelligence or government agent, which I denied." Rickett declared as soon as he crossed the border that he had spied for the United States in the Chinese civil war and is convinced the Americans used germ warfare in the Korean conflict. He hailed the "lenient" treatment he had received at the hands of the Communists. Rickett's wife, Adele, released from China last February, was loud in her praise of the Communists. She declared she had been guilty of spying and that her husband's offenses were graver.

President Calls Conference For Physical Fitness Study

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER (AP) - President Eisenhower today invited 139 sports world figures, top educators and leaders in other fields to a Sept. 27-28 conference here on building the physical fitness of America's youth. The purpose of the conference is to get more youngsters out of the spectator grandstands and into active participation in athletics. The President has expressed concern that lack of such participation is responsible in part for increasing juvenile delinquency, and for failure of so many young people to measure up to selective service requirements. As announced previously, Vice President Nixon will preside at the two-day conference at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here. The President will receive the conference's recommendations and speak at a dinner concluding the sessions. Those invited to the conference from the sports world include: Bobby Jones, the former grand slam champion of golf; Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champ; Rogers Hornsby, one-time baseball star and now director of youth activities for the Chicago Park District; baseball Commissioner Ford Frick; Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director at Michigan State University; Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the Olympic Committee; and Army Maj. Sammy Lee, Olympic diving champion who recently was twice rejected by Southern California Real Estate men in his attempt to purchase a home. He turned Lee down because of his Korean lineage. Subsequently he was offered a house for sale in another California community where he plans to settle when he leaves the Army. He is a physician on the staff at Ft. Carson, Colo. Among education leaders invited are Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, and Dr. Lawrence D. Hawke of Oneonta, N. Y., president of the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education. Invited among others from the news gathering field are: Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin; Frank Barthowme, president of the United Press Assn.; Philip Reed, assistant general manager of International News Service; Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post; and Jack Foster, editor of the Denver Rocky Mountain News. On the list from the field of government are, among others, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover; Secretary of Welfare Polson; U. S. Surgeon General Leonard Scheele; Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Sec. of Service director; and Samuel Brownell, U. S. education commissioner. Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said the list of those invited "represents a very broad coverage of organizations and specialized groups with an interest in the problems of physical fitness of the nation." He added that many persons the President would like to have attend the conference "could not be invited due to limitations of meeting facilities," and housing accommodations.

Ione Now Menaces Southeast Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The Weather Bureau said today that the southeastern coast from Melbourne, Fla., northward through North Carolina should consider itself under a formal hurricane alert. Hurricane Ione, a dangerous storm now containing winds above 100 miles an hour, spun slowly northwestward over the Atlantic from a position about 500 miles east of Miami, and could affect some portion of the alerted area by Sunday afternoon or night. Cecil Gentry, storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau's hurricane center, said Ione had slowed to a 10-mile forward pace and ticked higher the velocity of winds whirling around her center. "She is above a 100-mile velocity now," said Gentry, "and still growing." "She is in a dangerous position where, if she should speed up on her present course, warnings would have to go up rather quickly. The special weekend alert which we gave yesterday for all of the southeastern coast should now be considered a formal alert from Melbourne northward." Gentry said a steamship in the Atlantic, the Dutch freighter Amstel Kroon, was 50 or 60 miles east of the storm's center and was experiencing winds of hurricane force "at 11" an hour or more. A hurricane warning plane was nearing the storm and was gauging its new size and velocity. The American Red Cross alerted disaster specialists at Jacksonville to be ready to move to any spot where Ione may strike. Seven of these specialists were moved to Jacksonville to help other areas so they could go up or down the coast as needed. "Hurricane Condition 1" was ordered by the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. This restricts training operations and causes planes to be sheltered in hangars.

But One Case Of Polio Reported In Pitt For '55

Only one case of polio has been reported in Pitt County this year. The stricken child is an eight-year-old white girl who had not received the Salk vaccine. The victim, stricken August 30, is Judy Ann Little, daughter of Mrs. Dolly Little of Macleodfield, R. I. Pitt Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert said her case is a mild one, and she has not developed paralysis. She is now receiving treatment in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Dr. Humbert declared that "The evidence from studies made this spring and summer shows a great deal of effectiveness in the present Salk polio vaccine." He pointed to composite case studies made of 10,000 children in four states, New York, Illinois, Texas, and California. "It was shown," he said, "that of the six, seven and eight year olds who received the vaccine, only one-fifth as many developed polio during the polio season this year as those in the four, five, nine and ten year age groups, who were not vaccinated." "Of the children in the six, seven and eight year group who did develop polio as compared to the amount in the non-immunized is almost one to twenty." "Therefore, at the present time, it is significant that the Salk vaccine is effective in preventing poliomyelitis, particularly paralytic polio."

Leaf Selling Time Curb Is Retained

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plus-cured tobacco markets of the Carolinas entered the weekend today against a background of heavy volume and generally steady prices. The North Carolina Middle Belt yesterday reported fairly heavy volume with most averages prices up \$1 to \$2 per 100 pounds. The belt sold 4,600,184 pounds Thursday averaging \$50.35 up 29 cents on Wednesday. On the South Carolina - North Carolina Border Belt yesterday, there were increases of \$1 to \$3 per 100 pounds with some cutters, lugs and nondescript grades off about \$1. Gross sales Thursday were 7,284,919 pounds averaging \$51.50, up 26 cents on Wednesday. Sales by states were: South Carolina, 3,490,886 pounds averaging \$49.91; North Carolina, 3,873,993 pounds, averaging \$53.08. Lamar, S.C., will close Sept. 20 and Darlington, S.C., Sept. 22. The Eastern North Carolina Belt sold 9,964,028 pounds Thursday, averaging \$51.47, up 99 cents from Wednesday. This also was 58 cents over the previous season high set Monday. The sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. announced last night that the Old Belt will open as scheduled next Thursday. Sales will last 8 1/2 hours daily per set of buyers. The group also announced that markets of the Eastern North Carolina Belt will continue to operate on a 3 1/2-hour daily selling schedule. The South Carolina Border Belt will continue on a 3 1/2-hour-per-day schedule Monday and Tuesday and on Wednesday markets with four sets of buyers will operate with three sets selling a total of 5,800 baskets per day. Starting Wednesday markets with three sets of buyers will operate with two selling a total of 4,200 baskets per day. All one sale markets will sell 1,400 baskets per day. Through Wednesday the North Carolina Middle Belt will continue on a 5 1/2-hour-per-day basis but will operate 3 1/2 hours daily beginning Thursday. Highest Yet The tobacco price average climbed to 354 on the local market yesterday to again set the highest average of the season. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported this morning that 1,569,962 pounds of leaf were sold in local warehouses for a total of \$847,901.41. Prices were higher on most grades yesterday than any time during the season.

Unemployment In Pitt Reaches Seasonal Low

Unemployment is at the lowest point of the year here, a report from W. B. Dillingham, of the local Employment Security Commission, indicated yesterday. During the first full week of September only five new claims were filed and 15 old ones carried forward. By contrast a look at the peak season for unemployment in Pitt County - February and March - shows more than 1,000 claims for assistance being handled by the local office. The cycle in Pitt County, starting with the peak in late winter or early spring, generally begins a slow decline as summer nears. When the first tobacco harvests are begun, the amount of unemployment dips sharply. Once the tobacco has been taken from the field unskilled labor—the primary applicants for unemployment compensation—is still needed in the factories and warehouses. This condition lasts well into the fall but shortly after Thanksgiving the list of applicants begins to rise again. The amount of unemployment depends largely upon the size of the agricultural crop to be harvested. The 1955 tobacco crop, largest in the past several years, has reflected an earlier and sharper drop in unemployment applicants. Conversely, when crops are sparse the number of claims received tends to stay higher longer through the spring and early summer and begin to head for the peak once more earlier in the fall. The current total of five new claims and 15 continued ones may represent exceptional circumstances, Dillingham said. Some may be cases involving aged persons who do not qualify for welfare assistance yet at the same time cannot do the heavy manual labor often required of harvest-time jobs. Still other claims now on the books may be filed by persons having some special aptitude or ability and who cannot do the type of work available. Once the factories close, Dillingham said, the rate of unemployment will climb once more. "Most make it through to Christmas," Dillingham said. "But after that the rise in claims is more definite."

Rising Prices On Farmville Market

FARMVILLE - Average prices rose steadily on the local market during the past week hitting their highest point of the season yesterday when the market averaged \$53.94. Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards' weekly report showed that Farmville now has a season average of \$49.31. The market has sold 11,448,268 pounds of leaf as compared to only 4,442,128 sold at this time last year. The pounds sold, amount paid out and daily average for each day last week were as follows: Monday, \$62,788, \$469,897.54, \$51.51; Tuesday, \$65,772, \$428,026.02, \$48.88; Wednesday, \$84,668, \$294,821.17, \$35.43; Thursday, \$92,560, \$310,003.80, \$33.32; Friday, \$69,855, \$328,897.38, \$35.94.

Triplets Born To Local Family

Triplets were born to a Negro domestic and tobacco worker around 11 o'clock last night. The three babes, two girls and a boy, were born to Mary Annie Perkins of 703 Roosevelt St. They were delivered by a midwife and later the mother and her three babies were transferred to Pitt Memorial hospital by the fire department rescue truck. The mother and children are all reported to be doing well at the hospital. There are four other children in the suddenly expanded family. Health department officials said this morning that it was the first time in at least seven years that triplets have been born in this county. LOUISA, Ky. (AP) - Two brothers in their 80's have a lot of talking to do the next few days. They were reunited Friday for the first time in 75 years. It was a time for tears when the first Blenkinship, 90, walked to the home of his brother, Dan, 95, and introduced himself. "He was returning from a junket in the West that started when he was 15. A job in Minnesota first delayed his return. Travel and other jobs in other states kept him far from home. The last correspondence the brothers had was 40 years ago when Paris wrote Dan for money. Dan sent \$30. Paris said he has no plans for the future—not even another trip.

Industry Handed \$157 Million Loss Due Storm

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial plants in the six Northeastern states hit by hurricane-flood last month suffered damage totaling some 157 million dollars, the Commerce Department reported. In making this first preliminary estimate of actual losses, the department said yesterday that debris are still being dug out of hundreds of plants but much equipment earlier reported destroyed has been found in restorable condition. Connecticut, with 72 1/2 million dollars worth, accounted for nearly half the total losses reported. This does not include damage to homes, highways and other nonindustrial facilities.

May Boost Pay For Engineers

RALEIGH (AP) - There's a good chance the state Highway Commission will increase the salaries it pays its engineers, Highway Chairman A. H. Graham indicated yesterday. He said the commission is suffering from a shortage of engineers and that young engineers can command better salaries in private industry. In addition, a number of older engineers are about to retire. Graham said the present engineering staff is short on college degrees but long on experience. "We would like to have a lot of young college graduates to go along with those we have who came up the hard way," he stated.

Says Demo Party Must Take Stand On Segregation

RALEIGH (AP) - The Democratic Party must say where it stands on the segregation issue, Dr. I. Beverly Lake told a Wake County Young Democratic Club rally last night. Lake, an assistant attorney general who is entering the private practice of law Oct. 1, has been one of the state's leading pro-segregation speakers. Speculation has arisen as to whether he will seek high elective state office next year. Lake said North Carolina has profited from 55 years of Democratic leadership. He also said the state has enjoyed "race relations of which we are justly proud." Nowhere else, he said, do "people so different as the Anglo-Saxons and the Negro" live together so peacefully. He said that "is a relationship which we must preserve. That is a relationship which we shall preserve regardless of the NAACP."

Sen. Kerr Blames Benson For Farm Decline; Wants Him Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Kerr (D-Okl.) said today Secretary of Agriculture Benson should be "directly responsible" for the continuing decline in farm income. Kerr made plain in an interview that he does not think President Eisenhower will fire Benson, long a prime target of Democratic criticism. The senator said Benson's removal would require a "political operation"—a Democratic victory in next year's presidential election which, Kerr said, is the only hope for the nation's farmers. Kerr declared Benson is "still playing hop skip and jump with the welfare of the American farmer" and is trying "to hypnotize the farmers into thinking they're well off as he's been doing for 2 1/2 years." The senator was commenting on Benson's news conference statement late yesterday that the farm situation is a real problem but one which the Eisenhower administration inherited from previous Democratic regimes. The agriculture secretary called here last week that declining farm prices are the biggest political barrier to the election of a GOP Congress next year. Benson said yesterday, however, that he feels American agriculture is "financially sound," despite what he calls "the claims of the prophets of gloom and doom." Questioned on that point, Kerr said Benson "has been making frequent announcements that farm prices were stabilized and the farm economy sound. Each time reports of additional decreases have been announced simultaneously with his expressions of confidence. "This proves that there has not been a time since he became secretary that he knew what he was talking about or if he did, was honest or sincere in his statements." Benson conceded that he "mis-calculated" last year in his repeated predictions that the post-Korea farm price decline had leveled off. The miscalculation arose from the fact, he said, that farm production had increased much larger than he had anticipated and this is helping pull prices lower.

Citizens' Plaints Heard On Constitution Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citizens spoke from all walks of life today of threats to constitutional rights in statements for an unusual Constitution Day Senate committee session today. Their complaints ranged from methods of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and guilt by association or kinship to compulsory unionism, expansion of federal power and suppression of news. There was also a warning against letting Communists wrap themselves in the protective folds of the constitution and "by subversion, destroy us from within." The "citizens' petitions for the redress of grievances," as Chairman Hennings termed them, were prepared for the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights. The public hearing marked the start of the subcommittee's investigation of whether basic freedoms guaranteed to the people are being eroded. A feature of the hearing called to coincide with the observance of the 168th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, was that the "citizen spokesmen" were allotted the seats in the Capitol's old Supreme Court room ordinarily reserved for senators. Hennings and other subcommittee members were to listen from seats customarily used by the public. The petitions, in the form of statements on the status of constitutional rights, were invited from what the subcommittee considered representative segments of the nation's citizenry. The heads of the largest organization in each group were asked to speak or to name a representative. The subcommittee said it hoped the proceedings would remind all Americans of their longstanding rights of petition and of how the embodiment of this principle in the Constitution enables all citizens to apply to Congress for protection of their rights and redress of their grievances. Here is part of what the citizen spokesmen had to say: Veteran citizen—Donald R. Wilson, a past national commander of the American Legion: The subcommittee should be sure the nation is safeguarded from those who would "destroy the government and enslave the people while proclaiming that the Constitution prohibits their being unmasked." Churchman citizen—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.: The main concern is that no governmental body think itself as the judge of men's beliefs. He said some techniques of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are "of grave concern to many of the churches." Teacher citizen—John L. Buford, president of the National Education Assn. (NEA): Asked if innocent persons aren't sometimes convicted merely by their association with guilty persons and that the constitution is violated if a proven person is harmed because a relative was once a Communist. Newsman citizen—J. Russell Wiggin, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald: The people's right to know about their government, considered "fundamental" and "elementary" in 1789 is now "being disregarded all too frequently." Farmer and business citizen—John C. Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and A. Boyd Campbell, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce: Collective bargaining agreements which force workers to join unions violate the first amendment's freedom of association guarantee; and Federal power has constantly expanded beyond limits envisaged in the constitution. Workman citizen—William F. Schmitzer, secretary-treasurer of the AFL: A number of states in recent years have passed laws unjustly limiting workers' rights to engage in union activities; and the Federal Taft-Hartley labor law should be repealed. Woman citizen—Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the League of Women Voters: Patriotic-minded citizens who don't seem to accept the need for dissent in a democracy, are jeopardizing tolerance for the opinions of others, but the climate for tolerance has improved since a year ago.

### More Than 21 Denominations Found At ECC

More than twenty-one religious and denominational groups are represented among students now enrolled at East Carolina College. Director of Religious Activities John B. Bennett has announced The Baptist Church leads statistically with 921 students, he stated here today; and the Methodists follow with 663.

Students enrolling for work at the college this fall were asked to indicate on their registration cards their church affiliation or their preference among religious organizations. A total of 2293 students supplied information. Figures indicating results have been compiled in Dr. Bennett's office.

Larger representations, in addition to the Baptist and the Methodist groups, are: Christian including such related groups as Congregational and Evangelical Reformed, 218; Presbyterian, 210; Free Will Baptist, 103; Episcopal, 87; Roman Catholic, 41; Lutheran, 24; and Pentecostal Holiness, 28.

Smaller representations on the campus include the following: Disciples, Moravian, Greek Orthodox, Primitive Baptist, Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh Day Adventist, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Unitarian, Universalist, Friends, and Hebrew.

The nine larger groups have already organized their student associations and begun programs of activities for the 1955-1956 term, Dr. Bennett stated. The Inter-Religious Council, composed of student representatives and adult counselors of these student organizations, will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 22.

The purpose of the Council is to survey the program of religious activities available to students and to offer a means of cooperation in projects of common interest to all. One of the major cooperative undertakings of the Council is the sponsorship of an annual Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled this school year for January 23-26, 1956.

### 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.

#### Joe Taft Jr. left Thursday to enter Duke University.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church announcement

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

#### Attend Funeral in Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keziah, Miss Anne Keziah and Jimmie Keziah left today for Monroe to attend the funeral of Mrs. Keziah's brother, Mr. Robert E. Clark, who died suddenly from a heart attack last night.

#### Social Calendar

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Reid Perkins and Miss Virginia Perkins will be luncheon hostesses to honor Miss Agnes Barden, bride-elect of New Bern.
  - 9:00 p.m.—12 M.—Dance at the Moose Temple for Lodge members, their wives and dates.
- SUNDAY**
- 9:00 p.m.—Public reception for Monaghan, Chas. J. Gable, St. Raphael's School.
- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
  - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
  - 7:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. Board meeting will be held in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House at the college.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
  - 8:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. Open House for new members at the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House at the college.
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-ettes meet at the Woman's Club
  - 8:00 p.m.—P.T.A. of West Greenville School will have first fall meeting and informal reception for the teachers.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Adult Wives Club meets with Mrs. J. D. Messick, East 5th St.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
  - 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon—Paint For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Club House for dinner meeting, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, speaker.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Woman's Club meets for dinner at the club house, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Murfreesboro, guest speaker.
- THURSDAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
- 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.
- SATURDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—12:00 noon—Children's Paint For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

#### West Greenville P.T.A.

The Parent-Teachers Association of West Greenville School will hold its first fall meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

The budget for the year will be presented and the members of the various committees will be introduced.

Mr. J. G. Gibbs will give the devotional and Mrs. Amos Evans will present a skit.

An informal reception for the teachers will follow with Mrs. William T. Cannon in charge of arrangements.

All parents are urged to be present.

#### St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday Services

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector on "A Lost Scripture"

6:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.L. and Canterbury Club

Tuesday night instruction periods for adults will begin on Tuesday September 20, at 7:30. This is adult education in the Christian Faith and Life. To begin these sessions the pastor will speak on "What we teach about what happened between the Old and the New Testament. This will be an introduction to Christianity as we find it in the New Testament."

#### Christian Women's Fellowship

FARMVILLE—Mrs. R. D. Rouse presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship last Monday at the church. She read a letter from the secretary of the Fellowship explaining the International Reading Plan for Church Women which the Farmville organization has adopted.

Mrs. Ted Albritton and Mrs. Z. B. Cox presented a program of slides and commentary on the Pastoral Play of Oberammergau which is held every ten years in the German village Mrs. Albritton was devotional leader for the afternoon, using as her subject "The Master and I" with her text from Rev. 3:30.

Twenty-four members were present for the meeting.

#### Chico Circle Holds Regular Meeting

AYDEN—Monday night at 8:30 the Chico Circle met at the home of Mrs. Madison Hardee with eight members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Keith Brunson called the meeting to order and Mrs. Bruce Edwards gave the devotional.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Harvey Smith and old and new business was discussed.

Sept. 18 is "Rally Day" and each member is to bring as many as possible (who are not participating with them) to Sunday School for increase in membership.

Mrs. Uran Coe gave an interesting teaching on the "Life of Apostle Paul."

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Letha Haddock. Refreshments were served by the hostess, consisting of lime punch, cookies and nuts.



TOPS ON CAMPUS... Here are two of the newest jacquard patterned sweaters that are taking campus popularity votes. Left, the French Lesson cardigan, in charcoal wool with French words in white, designs in crimson; right Paisley jacquard button-front cardigan, in bright colors on white ground, designed by Catalina.

#### Executive Board Wahl-Coates P.T.A. Appoints Committees

The Executive Board of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School met Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the science room of the school and plans for the year were officially underway.

The following committee chairmen were announced:

Hospitality chairman Mrs. J. W. Griffith; program chairman, Mrs. Gordon H. Sturm; character and spiritual education, Mrs. R. F. Allen and Mrs. D. L. Elks, co-chairmen; ways and means chairman, Mrs. Lacy Harrell; membership chairman, Mrs. Hank Tribble; publicity, Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen and Mrs. R. E. Lee, co-chairmen; publications chairman, Mrs. L. P. Bloom; room representatives chairman, Mrs. Charles Steinhilber; parent educator chairman, Dr. Leo Jenkins; pre-school clinic chairman, Mrs. D. L. Moore; year book chairman, Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr.; safety and civil defense chairman, Mrs. Belton Newman; legislative chairman, Mrs. Charles Duff; music, Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert and Miss Beatrice Chauncey, co-chairmen; reading and library service chairman, Mrs. Lily Carr; recreation chairman, Mrs. Belton Newman; mimeograph chairman, Mrs. Doris Lamm; faculty advisor, Miss Frances Wahl.

A varied and interesting program for the year was adopted. Watch your newspaper for the subject each month.

Officers are: Mrs. Jonathan Overton, president; Mrs. Gordon H. Sturm, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr., treasurers; Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Duncan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. P. Hoot, historian.

#### Pages Chosen For D.A.R. Meet

FARMVILLE—The initial fall meeting of Major Benjamin May Chapter D.A.R. was held Saturday in the Chapter House and devoted to business.

The regent, Mrs. H. D. Moyer, presided and Mrs. G. Alex Rouse acted as secretary in the absence of Miss Elizabeth Lang.

Mrs. C. S. Eagles, a former chaplain, conducted the devotional, reading from the first chapter of II Corinthians and Dorothy Thompson's article "The Bible," presenting it as a library of penetrating observations on human conduct, warnings of punishment for infraction of laws of God and nature and promises of happiness. This was followed by the opening ritual and pledge of allegiance.

The regent presented plans for

#### 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
September 17, 1925

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Evans Street School delightfully entertained Friday evening in honor of the teachers. The high school orchestra rendered music throughout the evening. Upon arrival the guests were received by Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. E. W. Harvey and introduced to the receiving line in which were Mrs. C. W. Shuff, president of the P. T. A., Miss Eva Keeter, principal of the Evans Street School, Supt. J. H. Rose and the members of the faculty of the school. A program consisting of two readings of Mrs. Wiley Brown, a vocal selection by Miss Emma Mallison, with Mrs. R. A. Tyson Jr. at the piano, was greatly enjoyed. At the close of a most pleasant evening an ice course was served.

The following committee chairmen were announced:

Hospitality chairman Mrs. J. W. Griffith; program chairman, Mrs. Gordon H. Sturm; character and spiritual education, Mrs. R. F. Allen and Mrs. D. L. Elks, co-chairmen; ways and means chairman, Mrs. Lacy Harrell; membership chairman, Mrs. Hank Tribble; publicity, Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen and Mrs. R. E. Lee, co-chairmen; publications chairman, Mrs. L. P. Bloom; room representatives chairman, Mrs. Charles Steinhilber; parent educator chairman, Dr. Leo Jenkins; pre-school clinic chairman, Mrs. D. L. Moore; year book chairman, Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr.; safety and civil defense chairman, Mrs. Belton Newman; legislative chairman, Mrs. Charles Duff; music, Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert and Miss Beatrice Chauncey, co-chairmen; reading and library service chairman, Mrs. Lily Carr; recreation chairman, Mrs. Belton Newman; mimeograph chairman, Mrs. Doris Lamm; faculty advisor, Miss Frances Wahl.

A varied and interesting program for the year was adopted. Watch your newspaper for the subject each month.

Officers are: Mrs. Jonathan Overton, president; Mrs. Gordon H. Sturm, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr., treasurers; Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Duncan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. P. Hoot, historian.

#### Craft-Jones Vows Said

AYDEN—Miss Carolyn Jones and Mr. Rufus L. Craft were married Friday, September 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the Elm Grove Parsonage in a private ceremony. Rev. J. C. Lynn, Free Will Baptist minister, officiated.

The bride wore a white dressmaker suit, a petite winter white hat with other white accessories. She wore an American Beauty red rose corsage with pearl necklace and matching earrings to complete her outfit.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a printed dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Beedars, wore a navy suit with matching accessories and a corsage of lavender asters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Jones and Mr. Craft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rufus Craft of Grifton.

Mrs. Craft is presently employed as cashier at the Myers Theatre. Mr. Craft is employed at the Du Pont plant near Kinston.

The couple are making their home in the Muse Apartments in West Haven.

#### Oneida Council Holds Ceremony

AYDEN—In an impressive candle-light ceremony Friday night, Oneida Council No. 47 gave the obligation to eleven candidates for membership. Margaret Stokes, Pocanontas, presided.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with tall standards of greenery, using large quantities of white mums and purple ribbon.

Mrs. Doris M. Long, council deputy, assisted by Mrs. Adele Sugg and Mrs. Letha Bradshaw, gave the obligations. Corsages were presented to the new members.

After the ceremony, a social hour was enjoyed by all the members, both old and new. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of large white mums, with purple bows and streamers. Refreshments consisted of lime punch, walnut cookies, nuts and mints.

Mrs. Ernest Joyner served, assisted by Mrs. Max McGlohan.

Mrs. Frances Sugg gave several musical numbers and several games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Joyce Langston Rubens Brown, Emma Louf of Grifton and the honorary prize of red roses was sent to Mrs. J. P. Dixon who has been confined to bed for several years.

#### Jackie Moore-James Livesay Wed In Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Jackie Carolyn Moore, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Burt of Greenville, N. C. and Mrs. C. J. Moore Jr. of Washington, D. C., and Cpl. James Donald Livesay, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Livesay of West Frankfort, Ill., was solemnized at a candlelight ceremony on Friday afternoon, September 9, at the home of the bride. The Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell heard the vows in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dove blue street-length dress with a matching hat and black accessories. She carried a white prayer book topped with purple thayer orchids.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burt chose a crepe dress of navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Livesay is a graduate of Greenville High School, and attending Fisher Junior College in Boston, Mass.

Cpl. Livesay attended the West Frankfort city schools and is now serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will make their home at the Camp Geiger Trailer Park in Jacksonville, N. C. Out-of-town guests were Miss

#### Mrs. Kyzer Talks On Antiques Before Semi-Centi Club

The Semi-Centi Book Club was graciously entertained by Mrs. Phil Smith at her home Tuesday evening, September 13, for the Club's first fall meeting of the year.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Russ, vice-president, presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were read after which several items of business were discussed. Year books for the new year were passed out to the members.

Mrs. Clay Burnette, Mrs. Joe Stone and Mrs. Jim L. Harris were voted into the club as new members.

After the business Mrs. Russ turned the meeting over to Mrs. Smith at which time she introduced the speaker for the evening Mrs. Willard Kyzer. Mrs. Kyzer, a collector and lover of antiques, began her talk by giving a brief history of antique glass.

During her discussion she displayed pieces of glass in the many different patterns which she has collected. Mrs. Kyzer also passed around several pieces of old silver.

Following the program the hostess invited members and guests into the dining room where, from a table beautifully decorated with late summer flowers, delicious coffee punch and sweets were served.

#### Christian Science Announcements

The fact that understanding the allness of God, Spirit, frees man from the idolatry of materialism will be set forth at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter" is the Golden Text from the idolatry of materialism will be beloved, flee from idolatry.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read: "To infinite Spirit there is no matter,—all is Spirit, divine Principle and its idea" (475:3)

Scriptural selections will include the following from Isaiah 42:8,8

"Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein: . . . I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images."

### Girl Scout Council Fills Vacancies At Meeting

After a summer recess, the Pitt County Girl Scout Council held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 12, at the Rotary Club. Mrs. Charles A. White, president, opened the meeting by asking the council members to stand and repeat the Girl Scout promise.

After the minutes of a called meeting in July were read by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, secretary, Mrs. White announced that Mrs. F. D. Duncan's term as chairman of the Troop Organization Committee had expired and called upon the nominating committee for a candidate to fill this vacancy. Mrs. Ed Batchelor's name was presented and she was unanimously elected by the council.

Mrs. White also stated that Mrs. Helen Wolff, chairman of the Training Committee, had resigned and

asked for suggestions for filling this important post.

Mrs. J. T. Cheatham Jr., chairman of the Staff and Office Committee, announced that the Girl Scout office in the City Hall, which has been closed during the summer, re-opened on September 1st. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 M., Monday thru Friday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. K. Proctor, executive director, reported that training courses for new leaders of Brownie and Scout troops would be given in Greenville and Farmville beginning next week. Both Farmville and Ayden need one new leader each and several leaders are needed in Greenville. Anyone interested in this vital phase of Scouting is urged to call Mrs. Proctor at 2229 or 3553.

Mrs. La Fon Vereen of Farmville, chairman of the Camp Committee, reported that three double housing units had been obtained from a Portsmouth, Va. naval base which was being dismantled. The units are now stored in a local warehouse and will be erected at Camp Hardee next spring. He expressed appreciation for the excellent cooperation of the members of his committee and to the local business firms which helped transport the surplus units.

He reported that the recent hurricanes had done some damage to buildings on the camp site, and that it would be necessary to repair leaking roofs on the counselor's cabin and dining hall immediately. Other repairs can wait until camp is being readied for the next camping season.

Mrs. W. F. Harrington, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that the lot given to the council by Mr. J. W. Higgs had been recently

surveyed and appraised. The council hopes to sell the lot and use the proceeds for permanent improvements at Camp Hardee.

Mrs. Frank Allen, representative from the Farmville neighborhood, stated that the troops in Farmville were organized and ready to begin the year's work.

Mrs. H. N. Reize of Grifton reported that a new leader had been secured for the Grifton Scout troop and that the Brownie troop was fortunate in having the same leader.

Mrs. C. G. Garrington announced that the two troops in the Bethel neighborhood were looking forward to a profitable year under able leadership.

Mrs. Graham Olive and Mrs. McCoy Tripp of Winterville stated that the two troops in their community had already held their first meetings.

Mrs. White expressed appreciation for the large attendance at the meeting. She was especially gratified at the representation from the various neighborhoods in the county and expressed the hope that Ayden and Fountain would be represented at the October meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

#### Making Pickles To Raise Money For Building Fund



Making pickles is a yearly project for the local Kings Daughters who are pictured here busily at it again. The ladies are making watermelon rind pickles and pepper relish which they will sell to raise money for The Kings Daughters' home for the aged building fund. The pickles are being sold by orders, and later a bazaar will be held downtown. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

#### Immanuel Baptist Announcements

We got off to a good start last Sunday with the church filled to capacity. Seventeen united with our church during the morning worship including three young married couples. We are expecting another great service this Sunday. George Starling will sing a solo and the choir will present the anthem, "Like as a Father" by Cherubini. The morning message will be brought by the pastor on the subject "The Church Worshipping." The Young People will meet for the fellowship hour at 6 p.m. Training Union begins at 6:20. Evening Worship will be at 7:30 with message by the pastor.

On Wednesday night at 7:30, Mr. MacLeod will conduct the mid-week services. The Junior G. A.'s and the Intermediate R. A.'s will meet at the church at the same time.

On Thursday at 6 p.m. the Intermediate Training Union will have a werner roast. Anyone interested in details please call Betty Derrick. All Intermediate boys and girls are invited to attend. The choir will rehearse at 7:30 on Thursday.

On Wednesday night at 8:15 the WMU Executive Board will meet at the church following prayer service. All members of the Board are urged to be present.

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# Twenty-Six Years Of Experience Behind Highway Patrol Functions

By BOB HILLDRUP  
Reflector Staff Writer

Twenty-six years ago North Carolina took its first fumbling steps toward organizing a law enforcement agency for the state's highway system. Today, that organization has grown into the fifth largest of its kind in the nation and Greenville is sharing in its progress.

That organization is the State Highway Patrol, now an institution with 555 members and Greenville is one of five nerve centers throughout the state which have been designated as troop headquarters.

Here in an imposing brick building, at the intersection of 10th and Fifth Streets, Capt. S.H. Mitchell, one of the few "charter" members of the original patrol, keeps a watchful eye on the 27 northeastern counties which make up Troop

A's jurisdiction. In the troop, Mitchell has 105 men to perform administrative duties and patrol the highways, investigating accidents, rendering services to the public and keeping a watchful eye out for violators.

A breakdown of the troop shows a division of six districts. A sergeant, the direct supervisor of the men who patrol the roads, is stationed at a town in each district. The districts, with the district headquarters in parenthesis and the counties which they cover are: District 1—(Ahsokle)—Halifax, Northampton, Hertford and Bertie; District 2—(Elizabeth City)—Dare, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan and Gates.

District 3—(Rocky Mount)—Nash, Edgecombe and Wilson. District 4—(Chocowinity)—Hyde, Terrell, Washington, Martin and

Beaufort. District 5—(Kinston—Lenoir, Greene and Pitt. District 6—(New Bern)—Craven, Pamlico, Carteret, Onslow and Jones.

There are four other troops throughout the state, all set up along lines similar to Troop A. Others include Troop B, headquarters at Fayetteville; Troop C, headquarters at Greensboro; Troop D, headquarters at Salisbury and Troop E, headquarters at Asheville.

In addition to serving as the headquarters for the troop, Greenville's patrol station supervises 27 license examiners in all 27 counties. A complete garage is maintained here as repair headquarters also.

Staffing the troop headquarters in addition to the drivers' license examiners and Capt. Mitchell are Lt. Tom Brown, T-Sgt. J.B. Boyd and Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield along with two secretaries, Miss Peggy Carson and Miss Rachel Moore. Twelve radio men also are stationed in the troop—three at New Bern, three at Elizabeth City and six at Williamston. Williamston serves as the coordinating radio point.

Patrolling the highways is naturally the most important job. This work is made additionally difficult by the fact that no less than eight national highways run through some section of the troop. North-south national highways include 301, 17, 13 and 258. National highways running east and west include 158, 70, 264 and 64.

Most heavily travelled of these roads is US 301, which carries an estimated 3900 cars per day through Troop A's territory. US 70 is next with an estimated load of 3100 cars per day.

The headquarters itself was built here two years ago at a cost of approximately \$125,000. Though the building is new, the men who form the administrative staff are not—if the total years of service is considered. Between them, Mitchell, Brown, Boyd and Whitfield have served approximately 85 years with the Highway Patrol.

Naturally enough, it costs money and plenty of it to maintain the Highway Patrol. One estimate puts the figure at approximately a million dollars per troop or five million for the patrol as a whole.

Yet at the same time the patrol is apparently well worth it for of the 48 states, North Carolina ranks fifth in size and equally as high in efficiency.

The patrol also offsets much of the cost of its existence in the fines paid by violators and the unestimated loss that would be felt were wantonly reckless drivers allowed to proceed unchecked.

In addition, the patrol manages to save much of the expenditure for car when one realizes that a car can be bought wholesale for no more than \$1500, driven 50,000 or more miles in a year and then dis-

posed of to the public for anywhere from nine to thirteen hundred dollars.

Latest figures—part of a vast series of statistics that have been kept so well as to merit national commendation—show also that patrol cars can be operated in this troop for as low as two and six-tenths cents per mile. Tires too, present a saving to the taxpayer in that they are bought for about eight dollars each, driven until ready for recapping and then sold for about three dollars apiece.

A year or so ago North Carolina's patrol efficiency rated attention from Cornell University when the university selected it to help conduct a test to determine how automobile safety could be improved. Patrolmen were instructed to make exhaustive investigations to determine the cause of accidents, exactly what injures a victim suffered and what object in the car was responsible for the injury.

As a result, several leading car features, their attention attracted by the results gained through the work of Cornell and the patrol, are making prominent safety changes in their 1956 models.

Steering wheel posts are being shortened, more padding is being added to dashboards, safety belts are being included as optional equipment and special latches are being placed on doors, all in the interest of safer highway travel.

But the patrol itself is not the only factor to come in for commendation. A driver license examining service has rated at least one complimentary article in a national magazine because of its efficiency.

The patrol's record system also has been copied by other similar organizations. For example, should a troop officer desire to see any patrolman's record for any given month he has merely to turn to a bulletin put out from Raleigh.

In that bulletin he can find just how much it cost Patrolman Blank to drive his car, how many hours he was on duty, how much time he spent in court, the number of arrests he made and any of a hundred different items.

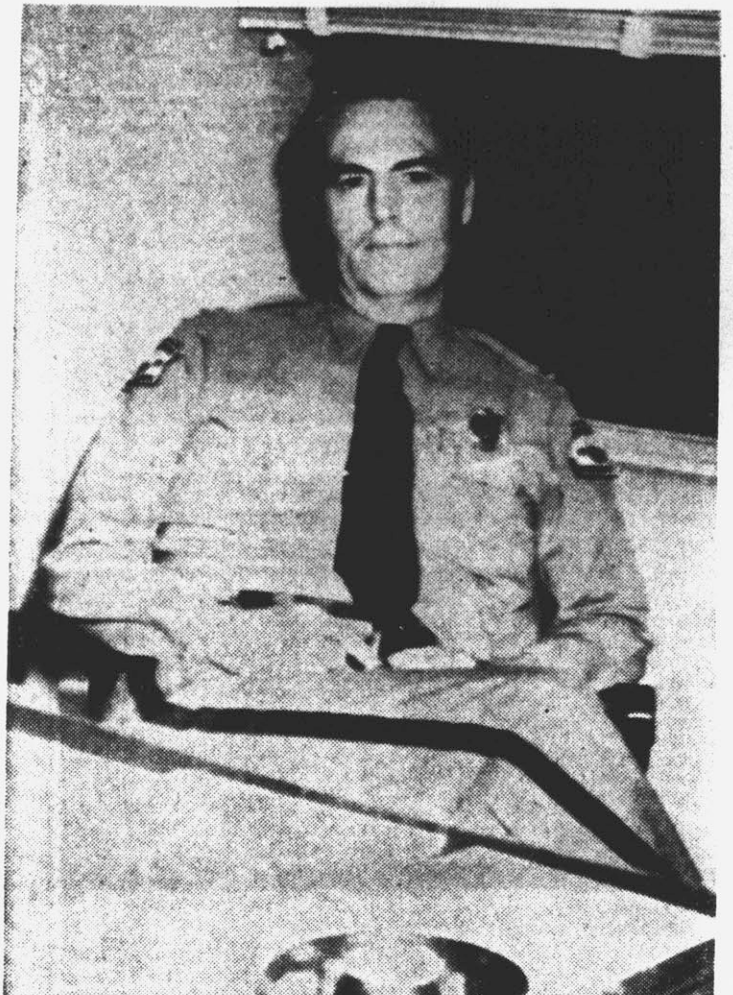
Being a patrolman isn't as simple as some people might think. To begin with, an applicant must meet rigid physical and mental requirements. His personality and character must comply with a high standard and he must be a high school graduate.

Then, after exhaustive interviews and tests, he may be sworn in, permitted to wear the uniform, badge and gun yet still a long way from his goal.

After an indefinite period during which he rides with an older, veteran officer, the rookie candidate may be assigned to patrol school at Chapel Hill. For a rugged three months he is taught everything from hand-to-hand combat to courtroom procedure. At any time he may be dismissed if he does not measure up to par yet even after graduation he remains on probation until he has finally proven himself capable.

Little wonder then that the \$5,000 it costs the state to equip and train each man is considered money well spent.

The operations then of Troop A and the State Highway Patrol as a whole are intricate ones, demanding the best from every man for success—and all aimed at one thing—to make North Carolina's highways better and safer places for everyone to travel.



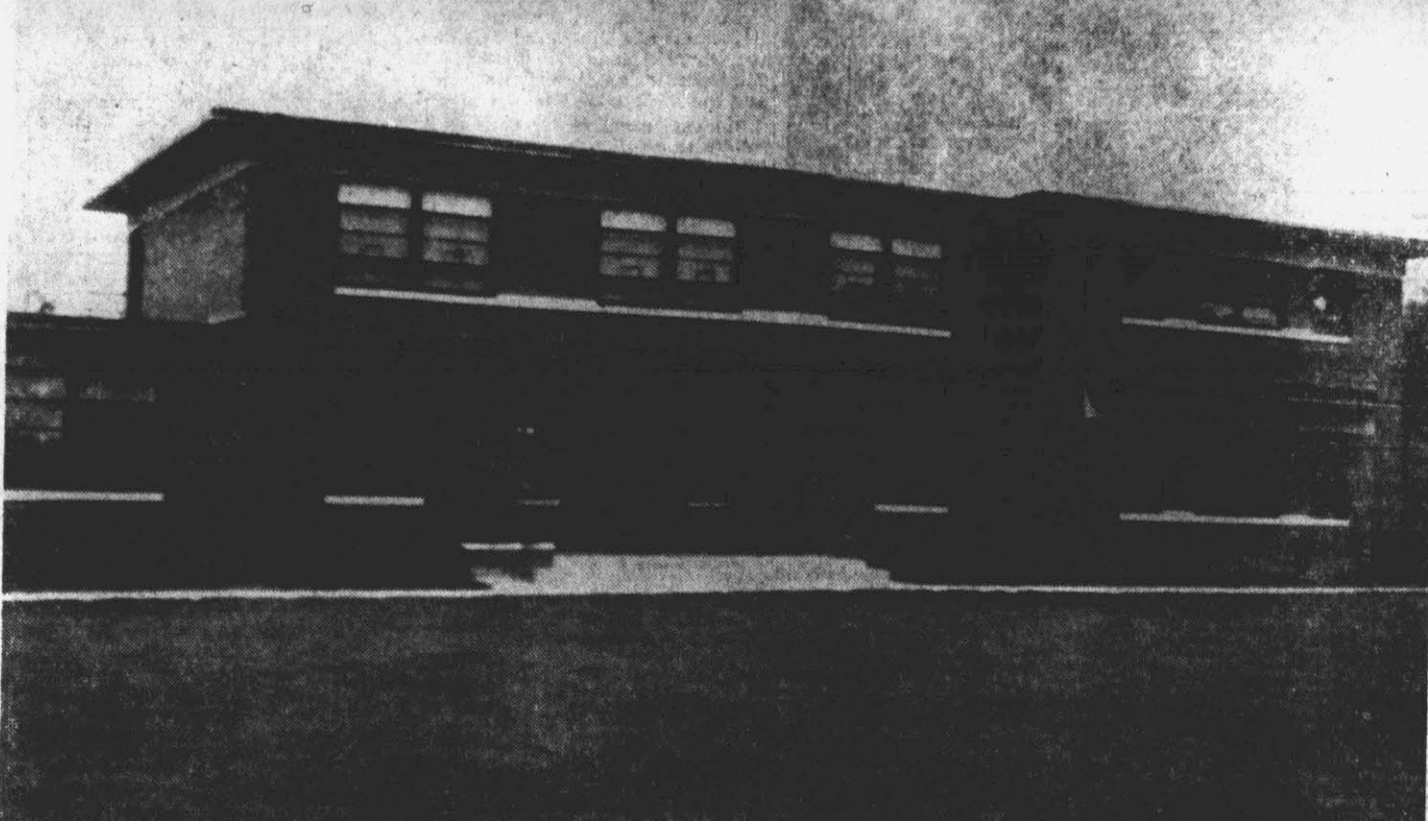
TROOP COMMANDER—Capt. S. H. Mitchell (above) is the man responsible for the operations of Troop A, State Highway Patrol. A member of the patrol since its organization in 1929, Mitchell, a commanding officer, has jurisdiction over 105 patrol members and 27 northeastern North Carolina counties. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).



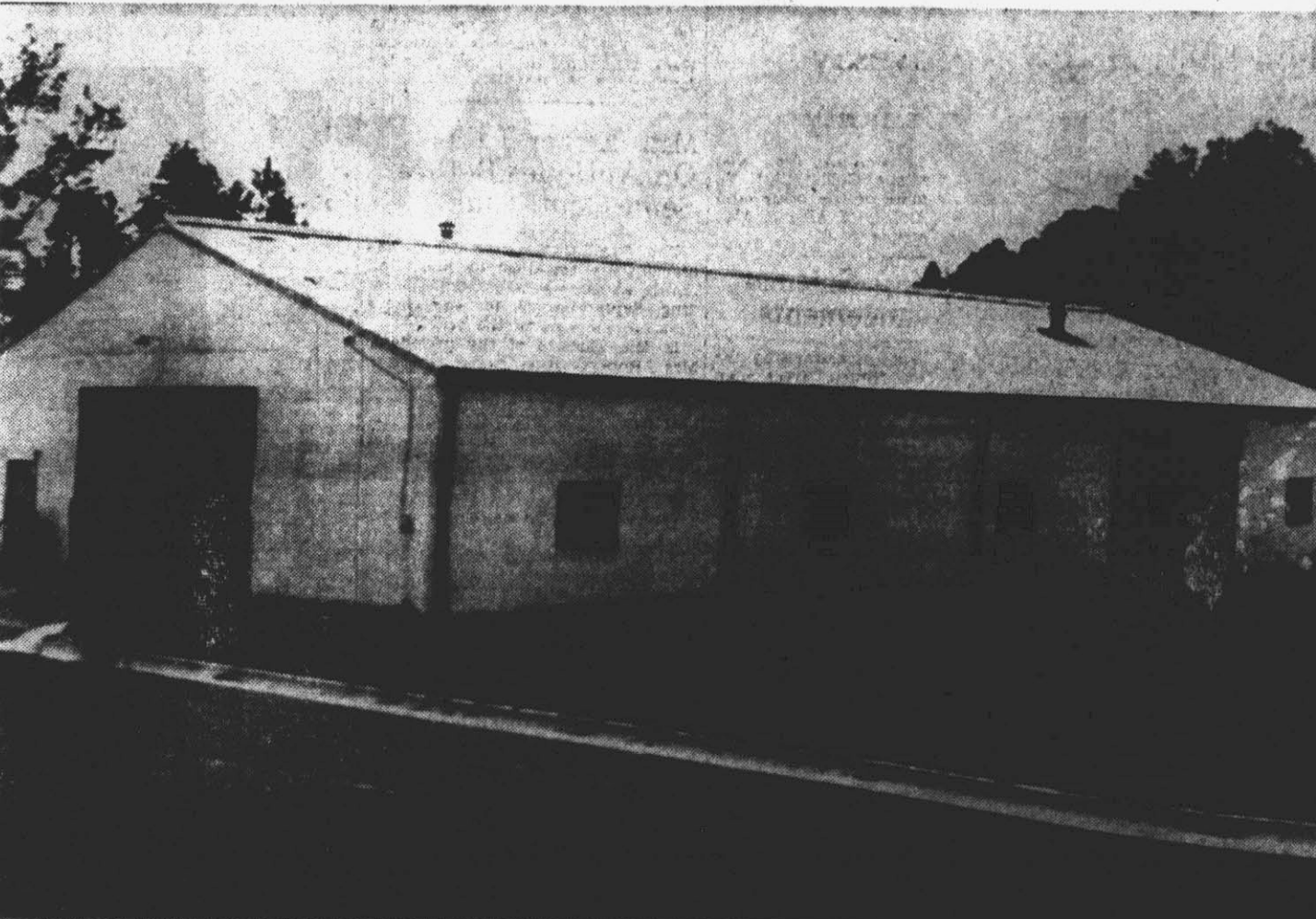
'RED TAPE' EXPERTS—Miss Rachel Moore (left) and Miss Peggy Carson are the two secretaries at the State Highway Patrol's Troop A headquarters. They handle much of the correspondence and many of the records in connection with the troop's operation.



ONE OF MANY—A State Highway Patrol car, one of the more than 555 in use in the state, sits ready to leave the Troop A garage just east of the city limits. A 198 horsepower engine powers the vehicles, which travel some 50,000 miles during their year of service.



TROOP A HEADQUARTERS—This modern brick building, built two years ago at a cost of approximately \$125,000, is headquarters for Troop A, State Highway Patrol. It is surrounded by neatly kept lawns and houses the troop's administrative staff along with a drivers license examining bureau.



PATROL GARAGE—This is the main garage for Troop A's State Highway Patrol headquarters in Greenville. Situated just behind the main building, the garage is equipped to handle all necessary work connected with efficient operation of the Troop's patrol cars.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS—R. M. Thomas, a drivers license examiner at Troop A headquarters, State Highway Patrol here, is shown as he gives a final bit of advice to a Negro woman undergoing tests for her permit.

## Multiple Wedding Party Is Becoming Israeli Custom

By ERIC GOITGELEU  
NATHAL OZ, Special Israel Staff  
It is becoming a custom in many of the Israeli collective settlements to celebrate three or four weddings at the same time.

This seems in line with the community spirit, and it saves work hours and money for the settlers. The settlement or kibbutz bears all the expenses of the wedding since its individual members have no personal funds except a little pocket money.

Here is the way it went when four "kibbutz couples" were married a few days ago: Six buses came from Tel Aviv with guests. Work in the fields, in the stables and in the poultry runs of the communal settlement — one of hundreds in Israel — finished early.

## Colombia Strides Dictatorship Path

Editor's Note—An AP reporter who investigated the situation in Colombia flew to Havana to write his story free of censorship. By PHIL MANGELSDORF  
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Colombia is becoming a country of fear.

President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla ticks off the familiar milestones of the dictator's road, and the 12 million Colombians more and more withdraw behind the barriers of silence.

Prominent businessmen, opposition politicians and others are eager to present their criticism to the outside world but hesitate to state publicly what they will say privately. They fear government retaliation.

Since then his popularity has declined steadily. Originally appointed by an impressed and bipartisan National Assembly to serve as president until Aug. 4, 1954, he later packed the Assembly and put through a constitutional change which extended his term four more years.

The government of Lt. Gen. Rojas last month suspended indefinitely one of the country's most influential newspapers, El Tiempo of Bogota. The suspension set off a series of decrees aimed at silencing complaints. There is a strict censorship of national publications.

Life on the surface appears normal. Much new construction can be seen. Colombia's coffee sales have been good. Below the surface there are whispered anti-Rojas jokes, secret distribution of anti-government pamphlets and the ever watchful eye for the police. New guerrilla warfare has broken out in the mountain area of the Sumapaz region south of Bogota. Mention of this in newspapers is forbidden.

The government claims and the many Colombians agree that the guerrilla activities are directed by Communists. For this reason, if for no other, the guerrillas receive little or no support from even Rojas' oppositionists.

WILD RIDE  
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The defendant said he fled from officers at high speed because he didn't have a driver's license. He said he resisted arrest because he didn't want to go to jail. He said he was disorderly at the precinct station because he was mad. Judge Vernon D. Hitchings Jr. gave him \$100 in fines and 60 days in jail.



Norman Rockwell's painting, "Yankee Doodle," as recreated by live models at the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts.

# Living Art

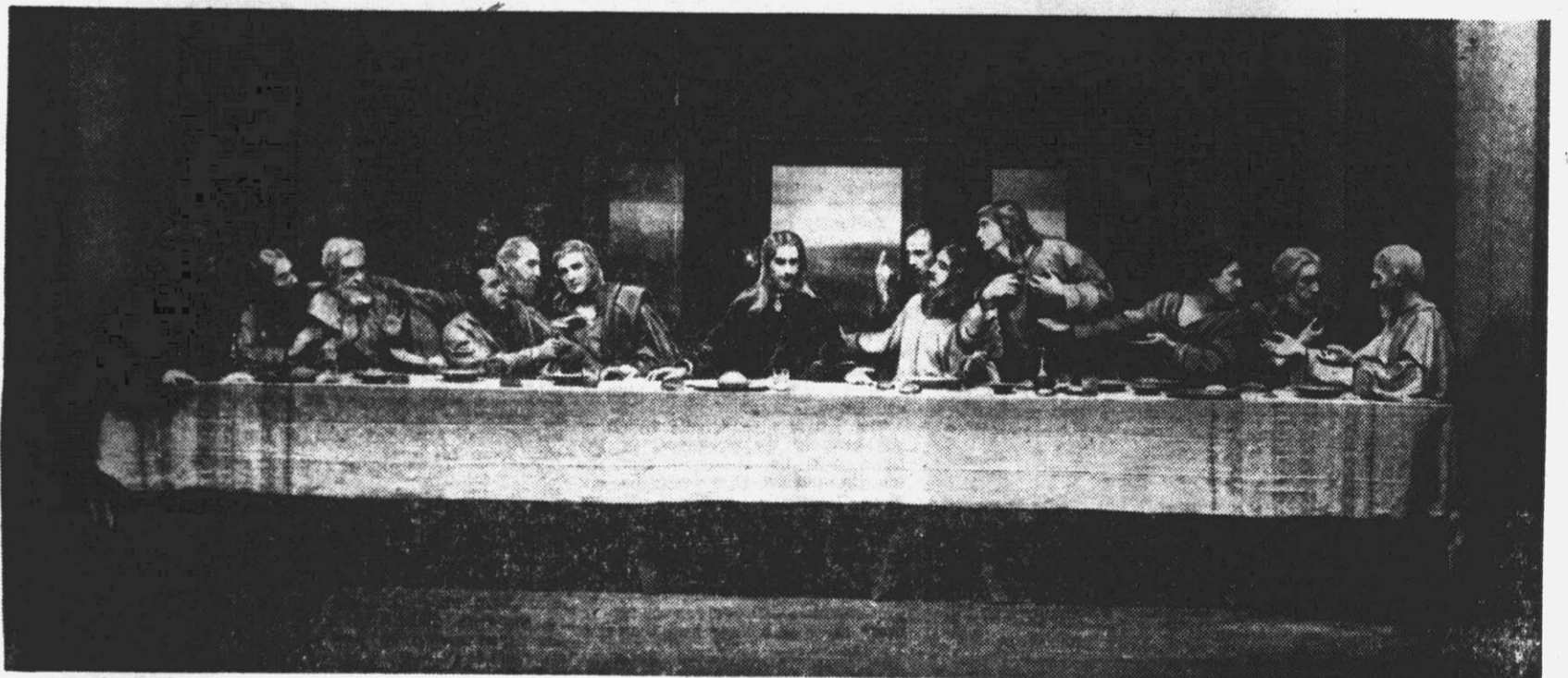
For 20 years, the people of Laguna Beach on the Southern California coast annually have staged their Pageant of the Masters and Festival of Arts.

It consists of paintings and sculptures reproduced by living models so painstakingly done that the viewer can almost believe he is seeing the original.

Difficult poses are held up to three minutes. Invisible wires support the models during this time. Careful lighting and makeup are used to help achieve the near perfection which characterizes each reproduction.

Approximately 500 volunteer models have been cast in the various subjects. Another 100 persons work backstage on makeup, lighting, music, and other chores. The total represents about 10 per cent of the town's population. This participation has resulted in the Festival being called the "whole town's hobby."

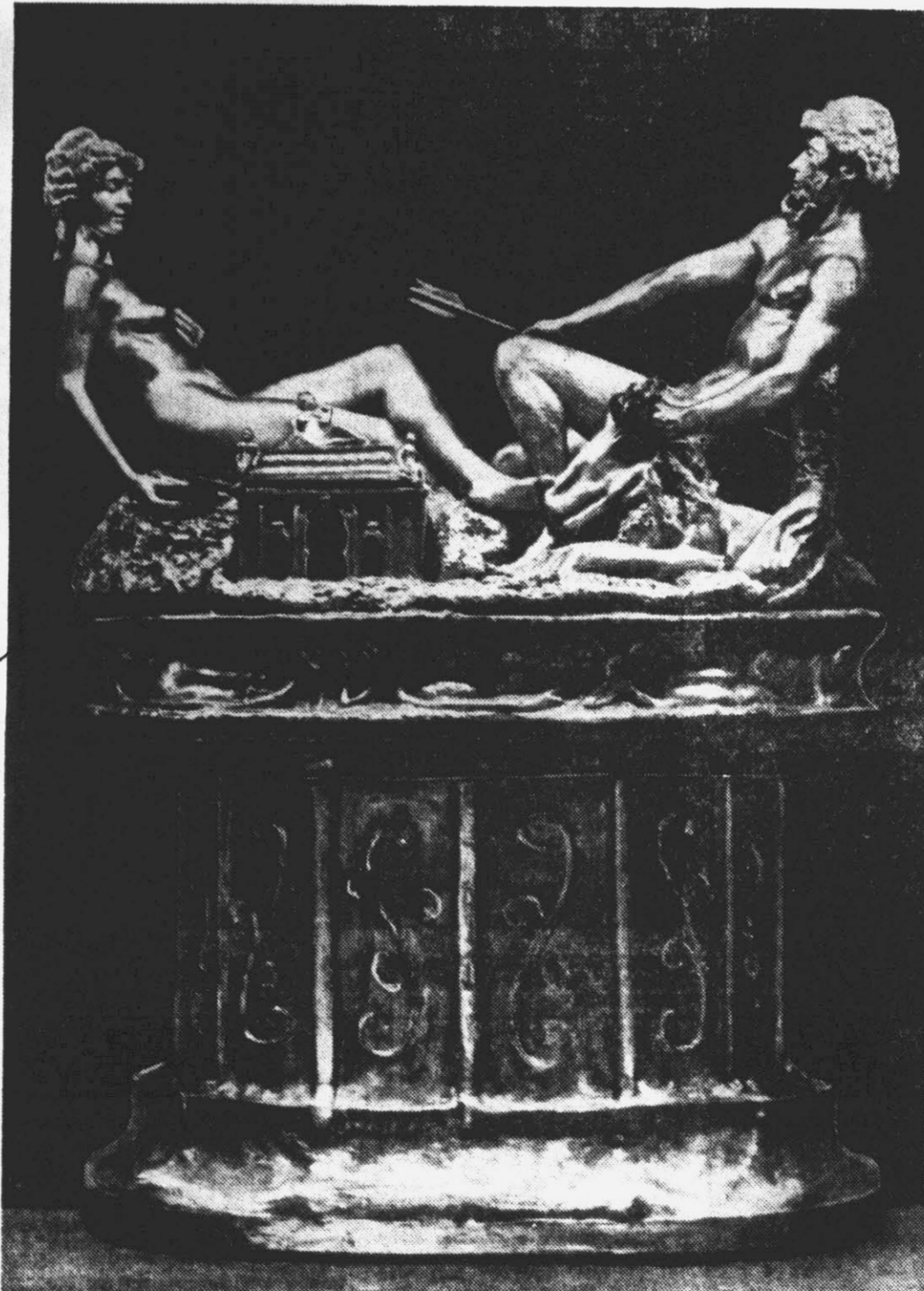
Performances are given nightly over a period of more than four weeks. There are three different programs of 22 works in each.



Each performance of the festival closes with this reproduction of "The Last Supper," Leonardo da Vinci's great masterpiece.



Jo Williamson helps Anne Rafael correct her pose as Diana for the living reproduction of Paul Manship's sculpture, "Actaeon and Diana."



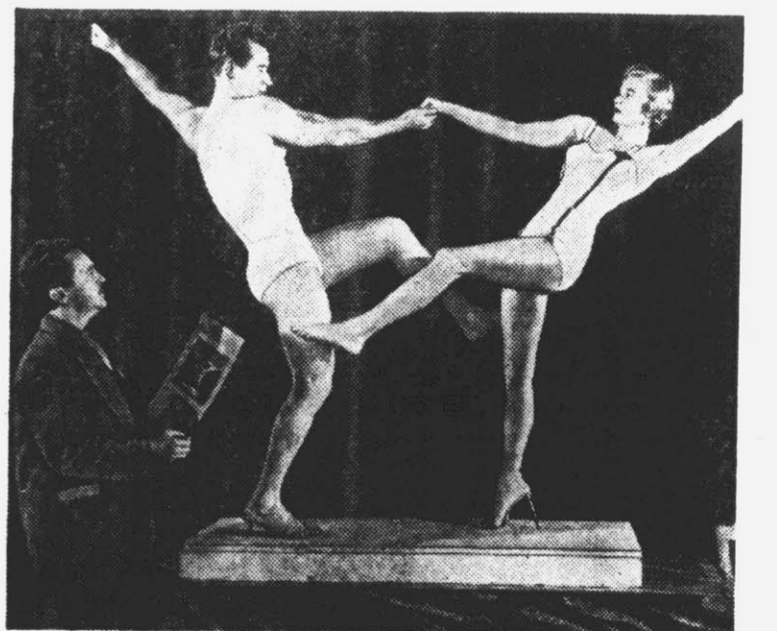
Benvenuto Cellini's "Salt Cellar" as recreated at the Laguna Beach Festival.



Girls who will depict characters in the famous art works prepare to transform themselves with wigs.



Live reproduction of "Actaeon and Diana," the well-known sculpture by Paul Manship. Models for this work are Dick Bowman and Ann Rafael.



Pageant producer Howard Graham looks over Jack Kress and Maxine Whetsler as they try out for "The Dancers."



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



MARRIAGE for THREE

By ELIZABETH SCHIFERT

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

Adam and Ann ate dinner at the Alvarado. Adam bought Ann a Katchina; she held it in her two hands as they started the drive back to Santa Fe.

With mounting curiosity he drove on up the hill, and they got out. Two men and a woman came around the corner of the bedroom wing.

Major Whiteside squabbled amiably with Captain Carmichael over the respective merits of what each man was already calling "his house."

She turned her head to look at him. "That doesn't sound much like a move either to California or back to Missouri."

"Oh, dear!" she said. "It's all right. That kind of profit will make camping out a pleasure. What kind of commission will you ask? Wait! I know. I'll buy you one of those dresses at that shop. The kind you said cost too much when I mentioned it before."

She opened her lips to retort caustically that he couldn't buy the dress he'd mentioned then, because—she closed her mouth again, biting down on her underlip.

caustically that he couldn't buy the dress he'd mentioned then, because—she closed her mouth again, biting down on her underlip.

"I'm glad," drawled Adam, "to have a house anywhere this week end."

"No-o," said Ann. "No?"

"No," she affirmed. "I think we should include in our plans some features from all the other houses."

Adam's arm went around her shoulder, he leaned close—to watch her pencil. "Tea-box paper in the 'h'!" she went on, "like in the Crescent house—and well, Mexican tin light fixtures, as we have here."

"Anything you say, Mrs. Laird. You are a wonderful wife and there's no woman on earth can come within ten miles of you."

"Provided," she decided. "I keep on being somewhat wonderful. But she was pleased at his praise. Her cheeks were pink, her eyes starry. She got up to draw the curtains at the window."

One long step took him to where his arms could gather her close to him. He bent and kissed her. "Ann," he said gruffly.

"Ann?" she said. "Ann?"

"Ann?" she said. "Ann?"

At The Churches

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

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor. Miss Velma Trotter, director of Christian Education.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Old Side Grille) Rev. G. Gibbs, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

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

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

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

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

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor. 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Blessed Sacrament.

6:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent.

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

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

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

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

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

Colored Churches SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent.

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

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

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane. Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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

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

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS (Cottage and 13th Sts.) Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor.

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

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Simpson. Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent.

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

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

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

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

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mcbane, pastor.

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

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

ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street. Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent.

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

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

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

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

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

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- Biggs Drug Store Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Political group 5. Mestead work 9. Challice 12. Signature 14. High pointed hill 15. Greek market place 16. Belgian city 17. Kind 18. Bone 19. Places of worship 21. Scrimshaw 24. By 25. Pronoun 26. Capital of Montana 28. Therefore 29. As far as

DOWN 2. Growing out 3. SUE 14. Near 17. Symbol for santalum 19. Placid 22. Utility 23. Greek letter 25. Small barrels 26. Moral teaching 28. Like 29. Help 30. Kind of fish 31. Mantles 32. Pig 33. Appointments 34. Pronoun 35. Smallest whole number 36. Coaster 37. Whirpool

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Bleat 2. Carry with difficulty 3. American 4. Indian 5. Small crown 6. Alternative 7. Top of shoes 8. Pretense 9. Tipping 10. Disturbing 11. Clumsy boats 12. Aeriform 13. Indian 14. Jumbled type 15. African tree 16. Roman officer 17. Wing 18. Dad 19. Meesbed 20. Seed 21. Poema 22. Wearisome 23. Teamster's command 24. Dismay 25. Note of the scale 26. Trout fly 27. Out of 28. Fashion 29. Philippine fruit 30. Epochs 31. Craft 32. Article of furniture 33. Terminal 34. Boli on the eyelid 35. Hypothetical force

Ballard's X Roads News

A Homecoming service was observed at the Pine Grove Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 11, with a church filled congregation of members and visitors.

The flowers for the church were presented by Miss Hagar Hart and the flowers for the August church service were presented by Mrs. James Bullock in honor of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and little daughter Laura spent a week vacationing in the western part of the state. They returned by Richmond Va. and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillette.

MAGICIAN STYMIED OMAHA (AP) — Blackstone, the magician, admits he's found something he can't make disappear: Rising costs. Rabbits which he once bought for 10 cents apiece now cost \$2, he told a reporter during an appearance here.

# Competition For Municipal Utilities

It appears to us that major power companies in North Carolina have launched a drive to gobble up municipal power systems both large and small and take over municipally-owned production and distribution systems.

Private power interests have long been outspoken against public power ownership on the national level. Although they have not been as outspoken against public ownership of electric production and distribution systems on the local level, it seems to us municipal units as well as federal power are now coming under the big guns of private power interests.

The seriousness of the situation which faces Greenville and its municipally-owned electric utility cannot be minimized in the light of this new condition.

Particularly in this area of Eastern North Carolina, it appears to us that Carolina Power and Light Company may be attempting to gobble up various small publicly owned distribution systems and in so doing weaken the position of larger municipal systems for future moves.

In recent months we have seen the State Utilities Commission order Carolina Power and Light Company to

serve the Havelock area which prior to the ruling had been served by the New Bern electric utility. Greenville's Utilities Commission is at present involved in hearings before the State Utilities Commission brought about by a petition from Vanceboro residents which asked that Greenville be forced to terminate its electric service to that area and CPL ordered to come in and provide the service.

This week the local Utilities Commission received a request from the town of Grimesland which asked that its power contract with Greenville be cancelled in order that the town could sell its distribution system to Carolina Power and Light.

The Reflector recognizes the fact that Carolina Power and Light company is a fine electric company which has served well a large section of North Carolina. Yet, we find it difficult to believe that this recent series of events by which municipal units have been attracted to CPL is a spontaneous coincidence. It rather appears to us a move by the company to buy off small distribution systems in order to cripple the larger municipal electric companies and put them in a position of sooner or later having to come to terms with the private companies.

In this new pattern which is forming, Greenville has more at stake than any other municipally-owned electric utility in North Carolina.

Why?

Simply because Greenville Utilities owns more rural lines outside the city's corporate limits than any other municipal utility in the state.

In quick succession two municipalities to which Greenville sells electric power have indicated a preference for service from Carolina Power and Light Co. It is rumored that at least one other municipality which purchases power from Greenville is considering similar open measures.

In view of the situation, it appears to us imperative that the Greenville Utilities Commission, which is responsible for Greenville's utility operations, give immediate and careful consideration to its rate structure, its service, its general policies, and likewise its public relations program with not only its municipal wholesale customers, but also its individual domestic and commercial customers.

## It Takes Lots Of Help To Do A Very Big Job

If ever the farmers needed an active, effective organization to promote a program in behalf of those who devote their lives to agriculture, it is now. Conversely, if any such organization ever needed the support of farmers, it is likewise now.

Next week the Pitt County Farm Bureau will launch its annual membership drive. It will be looking to those directly connected with agriculture to join the organization. And in Pitt, which is at the top of the ladder agriculturally in North Carolina, the Farm Bureau will be seeking a record number of members.

Through the years the North Carolina Farm Bureau, which had its birth in Pitt County, has looked to this area for leadership. At the same time, the Farm Bureau since its organization has proved one of the most effective organizations in existence for promoting on the state and national levels programs in the interest of farmers.

Like other groups throughout the nation, farmers must have an organization through which their collective voice may be heard. The Farm Bureau has proved such an organization. In past years farmers, working through the Farm Bureau, have brought about much legislation favorable to agriculture. They have likewise beat back repeated attempts by adverse groups to undermine progressive programs adopted for agriculture.

Let us not deceive ourselves. The years ahead promise to bring more attempts on the national political level to deprive farmers of the protection they need for their crops and their income through federal government programs. The large amounts of surplus crops which are now stored under government loan are constant targets of those who would cripple the farm price support program. The unusually large amount of tobacco which has gone into the government loan program this year will bring new attacks on the tobacco program as well as other phases of the federal farm program.

The unity farmers can present in support of the farm program has a great deal to do with the effectiveness of such efforts.

The Farm Bureau, like every other organization, depends upon its membership for strength and unity. The more members it has, the better job it can do in protecting the interest of agricultural areas like Pitt County.

## Our Best Wishes To Greenville's Monsignor

We'd like to join his many friends in congratulating the Right Reverend Charles Gable on the eve of his formal investiture as a Domestic Prelate to His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

The honor comes after more than thirty-three years of priesthood in eastern North Carolina and twenty-five years as resident Pastor of St. Peter's Church here in Greenville.

It goes without saying that such appointments as that bestowed upon Father Gable are not commonplace occasions. Sunday evening's investiture at St. Raphael's School will be the first opportunity for most of the guests to observe such a ceremony, and we do not doubt but that it will be a long time before a similar occasion will be repeated in our immediate area.

We wouldn't know the yardstick for appointing a Monsignor, but if we look to the Rt. Rev. Gable the standard is very impressive:

Theologian, philosopher, ascetic, shepherd, missionary, teacher, devoted laborer . . . one could go on and on. Again, our best wishes to Msgr. Gable.

## The Daily Reflector

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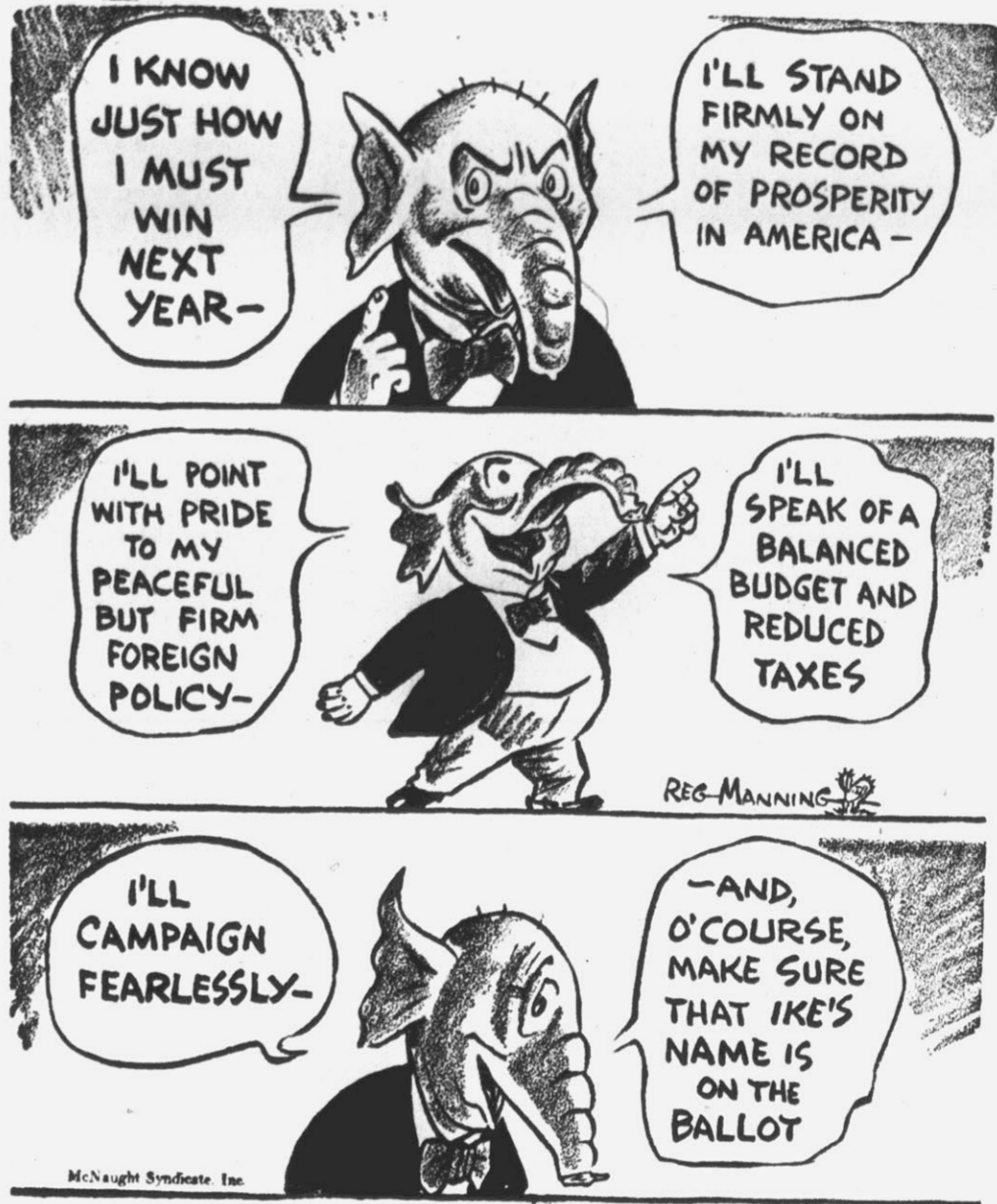


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## Plans For '56



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## Somebody Told Me True Story: Names Omitted

This is a true story, told to me by one of the city's outstanding men, whom I cannot quote. Still worse, I cannot mention the name of the persons involved. It happened last summer at the beach. The person involved had a habit of taking a snort after taking a swim in the ocean. However, at this particular time he had house guests that frowned upon all drinkers, so he was very careful to conceal his habit from them. So he made a deal with the next-door neighbor, "I'm going to the store," he said, "and get a fifth. When I get back I'm going to bring it over here and let you keep it for me. Then, when I want a drink, I can come over." The neighbor agreed, so the trip was underway. However, when the trip was completed there was no answer at the neighbor's door. This would never do. There he was, with the evidence in hand, next door to his cottage full of guests with wide eyes for such acts. He had to do something fast. The neighbor, who did not answer the door, was standing inside to see what would happen. Pretty soon the man ambled around the cottage, dug a hole in the sand and buried the bottle. As a marker, he stuck a small stick in the ground. As soon as the man was safely out of the way the neighbor gathered up a few sticks. Then he dug the bottle up and covered the hole. At intervals around in that area he stuck up a few sticks. Then he stood by to see what would happen. And it wasn't long before he had the answer. The man came out of the water and started looking for his bottle. When he finished digging up the hole it looked like a bulldozer had been there. When the digging was over the neighbor came out and revealed to him the joke he had played. At last report these men are still good friends. Whether or not he enjoyed the booze I don't know. But his mission was accomplished. The visitors who were in the cottage probably still think he's a tee-totaler. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## Notebook On Life

### Met First Family Of Korea

EDITORS NOTE: When Robert Euson, Associated Press Bureau Chief in Tokyo, went to Seoul to interview President Syngman Rhee, he took his wife and daughter along. Here is an American college girl's impression of the first family of South Korea, written by a newspaperman's daughter. BY EVE EUNSON

SEUL — Rhee is a name which for the last five years has been behind the story that has influenced my life. The news from Korea moved my father and our family to the Orient. I had a right then to be a little nervous when I was about to be introduced to President and Mrs. Rhee.

My father had been invited to Korea to do a story on President Rhee and my mother and I were asked to accompany him. Korea was interesting to me, and meeting the Rhees was the highlight of the visit.

President Rhee's handshake is as firm and strong as he looks, and I experienced a moment of panic as I wondered what this wrinkled and stern man would

### Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
"THOSE CURSED SUNDAY SCHOOLS"

You may find it hard to believe that Sunday-schools were once universally denounced by clergymen and other church leaders. In 1780 Robert Raikes, a newspaper editor of Gloucester, England, began the first Sunday-school Children in those days, after working twelve to fourteen hours a day six days a week. He would rove the streets of the cities of England on Sunday, committing innumerable crimes and depredations. If you can imagine the present juvenile delinquency problem multiplied many times over, you have the picture of those Sundays 175 years ago.

Robert Raikes conceived the idea of running schools on Sunday to teach these children to read and write and to in-

### Loquacious Nixon Still Needs Experience

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON — "I admire Vice-President Nixon and hope he will be President Eisenhower's running mate next year," writes Mrs. L.K. of Tulsa, Okla. "But I think that he talks too much. He may not appreciate it, but we readers feel that he always speaks for the President, and I suppose that foreigners feel that way, too, including their officials. What do you think?"

Answer: I agree. Save for Senator Alben Barkley, I doubt if any VP in modern times has been as loquacious as the young Californian. Although an Administration spokesman, and the President's position and duties prevent him from performing that role too frequently, I think that Nixon overdoes it. With age, perhaps, he will learn the excellent virtue of restraint.

NIXON'S SUPERFLUOUS REMARKS His recent remarks on what Moscow must do to be welcomed by the Western fold, it seems to me, were entirely superfluous and unnecessary. Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles, in official statements, had already charted the post-Geneva course which the Kremlin must follow. The Communist rulers and press made no protest against their ultimatums.

Nixon's statement, however, gave them the opportunity they were waiting for. They were not afraid to take a crack at him. Anyway, his five-point declaration first broke the era of good feeling and hope that began at Geneva.

Pending the October conference of the Foreign Ministers, when Khrushchev and Bulganin will be asked to "put up or shut up," it would be advisable for high-placed figures at Washington to do the latter.

PASSAIC EDITORIAL — I agree, too, with the comment of The Herald-News, Passaic, N. J., on a recent Nixon speech, in which he questioned the physical fitness of American youth. He will preside over a White House conference on "sports activities" next month.

"The miracle of World War II," says the wise (old or young)

# Farmer's Problem Is The Biggest

By ELMER ROESSNER  
One of the toughest problems facing the Eisenhower Administration is that of farm income. It is slipping and what's worse it is sliding on the eve of an election year.

Retail sales are up. Employment is up. Income is up from an annual rate of \$301.6 billion in 'one to \$304.7 billion in July. Wages are up, from an annual rate of \$204 billion in June to \$211.6 billion in July. Wage rates, spearheaded by steel and auto workers' gains, are rising. Construction is holding firm, with all records for August being broken last month.

But farm income is down. It was at an annual rate of \$13.6 billion in July, compared with \$14.4 billion in June and \$15.7 billion in July, 1954. While this is slightly higher than during the last year of Democratic administration, many farmers are unhappy.

Furthermore farm prices, though not necessarily farm income, seem to face further declines. The authoritative Journal of Commerce says the long decline in farm prices, under way since early 1951 is likely to continue well into this fall at least. THE FARM PROBLEM IS MANY-SIDED

It may be argued that the national increases in population and income portend long, growing demands for farm products, that improved fertilizers and insecticides promise larger crops per acre and per hour of work, and that the rise of mechanized farming is reducing farm costs, hence increasing farm profits. It may also be argued that a large part of the government support money goes to giant farming corporations, that government action to increase farm prices means higher prices for consumers and higher taxes for everybody, and that the Eisenhower Administration was elected on promises to get the government out of socialist and paternalistic expenses.

Outweighing all these points is politics and the outstanding fact about politics right now is that 1956 is an election year with a President, a member of the House of Representatives and a third of the Senate to be elected.

While consumers in the cities outnumber people living on farms, the farmers' voting strength is enhanced by the millions of people working and doing business in communities whose prosperity depends on farm prosperity. While the 1950 census showed the farm population to be only 23,276,000, it showed a total of 54,239,675 living in rural territory, and 32,968,722 living in places of less than 25,000 population. Together, that was 57.9 per cent of the population and, presumably, a clear majority of the voters.

So it's a good bet that the next session of Congress will be asked to do something about farm income and it is equally probable that both Republican and Democratic members will be rearing the silos.

### STEEL INVENTORIES NEARING DANGER POINT

Shortages of many kinds of steel is now slowing the build-up of inventories and it may be just as well. A survey by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that inventories were increased by 2,300,000 tons during the first half of this year. It noted at the time of the report that "incontrollable accumulation at the current rate without continued expansion in industrial activity could raise steel inventories to an oppressive level."

### OLD PROMOTER LIKES TO AD FOREIGN TRADE

W.E.R. supposed to buy a bit of rum for the birthday of Puerto Rico, and we are advised to drink cognac and champagne to help make France strong enough to resist bolshevik influences." The Old Promoter remarked as he sort of sank into the visitor's chair today.

"I drank a lot of Scotch after the war to help restore the British economy," he added "and I take a drop of vodka now and then to show that it is not the Russian culture, but the Russian political situation to which I am opposed."

"Now the Spanish are forming a Spanish Sherry Information Bureau in this country to encourage the drinking of sherry." By increasing American purchases, the Spaniards hope to have more dollars with which to buy American products.

### FORGETFUL VOTERS

The reverse is true. Voters are forgetful creatures. The Democrats repealed prohibition. They were extremely and excessively pro-labor. Roosevelt-Truman policies contributed to the current prosperity of the South.

Answer: It is an axiom of politics—and of life—that the "ins" are always blamed and penalized for human ills. For instance, neither Herbert Hoover nor the Republican Administration was responsible, individually or collectively, for the 1929 depression. Yet it resulted in 29 years of Democratic rule.

By do people blame the Re-

# Poultry Industry In State Said Constantly Changing

RALEIGH — The poultry industry in North Carolina is constantly undergoing change, according to R.S. Dearstyne, director of the State College poultry science department.

This change is caused mainly by the demand of the consuming public for certain types of poultry products and also from the producer's desire for greater profit by changing the type of his enterprise.

The chick buyer's sensitive ear listens to the market demand for poultry products, requirements of the processing industry, increased popularity of certain breeds and classes in other sections, and to results of poultry research.

As a result, Dearstyne says that there have been many changes in breeds in hatchery supply flocks in the past few years.

The New Hampshire breed benefited most from this change. This breed, by far the most popular now, increased from 26.5 per cent, to a high of 88.5 per cent of all breeders in hatchery supply flocks in 1951-52. It fell off to 72.4 per cent in 1952-53 but still showed a

net gain of 45.9 per cent during 12 years.

The demand for an "old favorite," Barred Plymouth Rocks, dropped accordingly. They went down from 46.5 per cent to a meagre one per cent during the same 12-year period. Poultry authorities explain that the sharp drop in popularity of Barred Rocks was due to a marked objection by processors to black pinfeathers on broilers of this breed, plus improved breeding methods, especially in New Hampshire.

Poultry specialists say that the Rhode Island Reds have gone through two down-up cycles, with percentage varying from 0.2 per cent to 6.9 per cent during the years. The breed keeps a fairly stable position, however, because it is primarily a market egg bird.

As for the White Plymouth Rocks, this breed stayed right around two per cent for 11 years and then suddenly jumped from 1.7 per cent to 14.2 per cent in only one year. Experts say this was probably due to demand from processors, results of broiler tests and research work to develop white-feathered chickens. And what's more, demand probably will increase, they say.

Meanwhile, White Leghorns have dropped steadily from 13.8 per cent to only 2.3 per cent during the period. Market preference for brown-shelled eggs (Leghorns lay white-shelled eggs), temperament of the birds and small size of the carcass at the end of the laying year are said to be factors affecting the downward trend of this breed.

Crossbreeds increased from 2.7 per cent in 1941 to 21.3 per cent in 1947. Then they dropped back sharply, probably because of the processors' objections to pinfeathers. However, they've made some gains since then and may continue upward.

At the same time breeds are changing, the type of poultry enterprise also undergoes changes. Dearstyne gives Chatham County as a good example of this.

For many years, Chatham County built a name for itself as a county where commercial production of broilers was conducted on a very wide scale. During the past few years, however, the production of hatching eggs in this county has experienced a remarkable growth. The hatching egg business in Chatham now represents a million dollar business.

## Larger Amount Of Hybrid Corn Planted In N. C.

RALEIGH — There was an 11 per cent increase in the acreage of hybrid seed corn planted last year, according to John Rice, director of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

During the 1955 season, Tar Heel farmers planted 59.5 per cent of their corn crop in hybrid seed. This was the highest ever reported in the state.

Rice says that the best hybrids for a particular area are determined from results of official variety tests conducted by the N.C. Experiment Station. Hybrids are recommended by areas to give farmers the value of choosing the highest-yielding type.

After testing, if the hybrids meet the standards, they are eligible for certification, and hybrid seed corn can be produced and made available to farmers in the area. Rice claims that by choosing an adapted hybrid and following recommended practices, the farmer can improve his yield by 20 to 30 per cent.

Rice says that this season there appears to be around a 29 per cent increase in production in corn throughout the state. The prospective yield per acre is estimated at 32 bushels per acre which would be the second highest on record and the highest yield per acre since 1950. The record is 33 bushels per acre.

Seedsmen and seed brokers are now booking hybrid seed corn for retail sale next season. This corn will be graded according to specifications of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association and will be available in size that will plant properly with various seed planters.

Rice says that the blue certification tag is "the customer's assurance that quality is present in the seed offered for sale. It guarantees that the seed was produced under requirements of the certifying agency, and the seed are from known pedigree lines with known performance."

## Prize-Winners In 4-County Cattle Show



Pitt, Martin and Greene county 4-H club boys shared honors in winning the Showmanship premiums at the annual Junior Dairy Cattle Show at Guy Smith Stadium in Greenville Thursday. (Left to right above) are Milton Briggs of Martin county, Arthur Daniel of Pitt and Robert Banks of Greene county with their prize-winning dairy cattle. The Pitt County Commissioners and the Farm Bureau and agencies in Martin, Greene and Beaufort counties cooperating sponsored the show. (Reflector Staff Photo).

# Fungus Disease Is Widely Spread

RALEIGH — Tobacco growers in all parts of the state have lost tobacco to brown spot disease, according to Furney A. Todd, extension tobacco specialist at State College. However, damage has been worse in the Middle and Old Belts.

Todd explains that the fungus that causes this trouble is considered a weak parasite of tobacco and seldom causes great damage unless the plants have been weakened by some other cause. He says the severe outbreak this year was mainly caused by the excessive rainfall in recent weeks.

The tobacco specialist warns that brown spot fungus carries over from one season to the next on crop refuse. Therefore it is advisable for growers to cut their tobacco stalks as soon as possible after harvest and to plant next year's crop in different fields wherever possible.

He says that the control of nematodes and other pests that may weaken the crop also helps.

Once brown spot gets in a field, there are no practical control measures known for checking its spread according to Todd. Since the disease develops most rapidly on the maturing leaves, loss can sometimes be reduced by harvesting the ripening leaves as soon as possible.

Priming over the field twice a week, removing one to three leaves at a time, is another good practice, Todd says. He advises close attention to priming so as to remove the leaves slightly greener than would be advisable under normal conditions where brown spot is a problem. By harvesting the leaves a little early and drying them quickly to set a slight greenish cast, the farmer will be able to retain more body and life in the cured leaf. If the leaves are allowed to become fully ripe, much of the leaf area will be dead and chaffy when cured.

Todd also suggests that tobacco farmers avoid the use of excess nitrogen. Tobacco over-fertilized with nitrogen will delay ripening and will have to remain in the field so long that it is quite vulnerable to leaf spot disease.

## He's Still Using His 1904 Mower

JEFFERSON — You might say that R.G. Woodie of the Laurel Springs section takes pretty good care of his farm equipment.

Ashe County Assistant Agent James Z. Daniel says that Woodie is still using a light weight mower which was manufactured in 1904 in fact, Woodie says it still gives him perfect service, and he insists that because of its light weight and ease in handling, it is more suitable for his use than the heavier, less-maneuverable horse-drawn models being used today.

## Success Galore With One Calf

STATESVILLE — Wayne Mayes of Statesville, Route 1, should go into the cattle business in a big way—if the success he had with one calf is any indication.

Iredell County Assistant Agent Rowe E. McNeely says that young Mayes sold his two-year-old heifer at the Statesville sale for the top price of \$400. During the two years he sheared the calf he won \$50 in prize money. Wayne paid \$100 for his calf. He plans to use the profit toward his college education.

## WNCT-TV Schedule

- SUNDAY**
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
  - 1:00—Let's Go To College
  - 1:30—TBA
  - 2:00—The Christophers
  - 2:30—Circuit Rider
  - 3:00—Family Theatre
  - 4:00—Oral Roberts
  - 4:30—Disneyland, ABC
  - 5:30—Roh Hashomo Program
  - 6:00—Gospel Quartette
  - 6:15—Sportsmen's Club
  - 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
  - 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
  - 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
  - 8:30—Heart of the City
  - 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
  - 9:30—Life With Father
  - 10:00—News Special
  - 10:15—Caroline News of the Week
  - 11:00—Hollywood Backstage, ABC
  - 11:30—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
  - 7:25—Weatherman
  - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:25—Weather, CBS
  - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:55—Carolina News
  - 9:00—Romper Room
  - 10:00—Morning Meditations
  - 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
  - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 11:00—Family Fare
  - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
  - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
  - 12:25—Weatherman
  - 1:00—Farm Facts
  - 1:15—News
  - 1:30—Phil Rogers Show
  - 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
  - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
  - 2:30—Good Cooking
  - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 3:15—Industry on Parade
  - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
  - 4:00—Shakespeare
  - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
  - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
  - 5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
  - 6:00—News
  - 6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage
  - 6:10—Safety Tips
  - 6:15—Sports Highlights
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Carolina News
  - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:45—Carolina Partners
  - 7:00—Grand Ole Opry
  - 7:30—Adventures Out Of Doors
  - 7:45—Little Theatre
  - 8:00—Those Whittling Girls, CBS
  - 8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
  - 9:00—Studio One, CBS
  - 10:00—Roller Derby
  - 10:30—Eddy Cantor Show
  - 11:00—News
  - 11:05—Weatherman
  - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
  - 11:15—Late Show

## Weak Corn Prices Are Incentive For Storage

RALEIGH — Weak corn prices make storage look especially attractive to the North Carolina farmer this year, according to John Curtis, Extension grain marketing specialist at State College.

The current large crop and a large carry-over have depressed corn prices of the new crop to the lowest level in six years in some areas. Farmers in the hurricane counties face another problem; moisture content is high, and much of the corn is sprouting.

With corn support price at \$1.74 a bushel (No. 2 or better for corn planted within allotment) in commercial counties and \$1.30 in non-commercial counties, storage for later sale looks the most economical for handling the crop. But, says Curtis, there are conditions that you must be able to control moisture and you need a good storage bin to keep rats and insects out.

If your corn is in danger of spoilage, you should harvest and sell if you have no drier, Curtis believes. "In many cases it will not pay to purchase a drier in order to escape the deductions for moisture in an immediate sale. Whether it will pay for you to buy a drier depends on the moisture content, price of corn, and number of bushels you dry," Curtis explains.

He estimates, for example, that if the market price is \$1.20 and a farmer dries (heated air) his corn down from 31 per cent to 15 1/2 per cent, he loses 22 cents a bushel in weight. Fuel and electricity will cost 10.3 cents, so his cost will run 32.3 cents a bushel, not counting labor value. Usual deductions for moisture at the 31 per cent level are 5 1/2 cents. By drying, the farmer would gain only 28.2 cents, from which he must pay fixed costs on the drier. To break even he needs at least 1,600 bushels. But if you can store your corn, drying becomes more valuable. Farmers should also consider letting livestock harvest the corn Curtis believes.

## If It Grows, It Is Flood Control

RALEIGH — Every bunch of grass, and every dam, terrace, contoured furrow, and other conservation measures that check runoff and slows down the flow of excess water is helping to control floods, according to H.D. Godfrey, state administrative officer for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

These conservation measures, he added, are not the whole answer to the flood control problem—just part of it.

Godfrey pointed out that numerous experiments and the experience of many farmers show the value of vegetative cover in reducing the amount of water that runs off the land during periods of heavy rain. Where there is a good vegetative cover, more of the moisture soaks into the soil; there it serves as a reservoir for later use by plants. The run-off is spread over a longer period. Flood crests are kept down, and damage is reduced.

Terraces, contour farming, and dams are an important part of the federal Agricultural Conservation Program. They serve as obstructions to run-off and help hold the water back. Thus erosion is reduced, and there is less silting of dams in the flood control system down the river.

Conservation on the land, and dams and dikes down the river, work together to help solve a major problem. By the same token, Godfrey says, cost-sharing between the farmer and the federal government on approved conservation practices is the best method available for solving the nation's conservation problems.

The United States produced only 280 tons of magnesium in 1930 compared to 106,000 tons at the height of the Korean war and 70,000 tons in 1954.

## Worms Will Take Corn Or Milo

WILSON — The worms on Irvin Harrell's farm in the Saratoga community, Wilson County, can't seem to tell the difference between corn and milo. Or else they don't care.

Assistant County Agent Hilton Collier says that recently Harrell broke off a few heads of milo and put them in his car. The next day he found corn earworms crawling around in his car. A closer check revealed as many as 15 worms in many of the milo heads. Harrell quickly made plans to dust.

## Can't Stand To See An Idle Acre

RALEIGH — If there's anything that bothers George Moffitt, Henderson County farmer, it's an acre of land that doesn't make money.

Fred E. Whitfield, State College forestry extension specialist assigned to Western North Carolina, says Moffitt had most of his acres working for him, but there was one acre that wasn't. This was his woodlands, which had only scrub oak and scrub pine when he acquired the farm.

But Moffitt, a cooperator in the TVA-Extension Service Unit Test Demonstrations farm program, experimented with the woodlands to see how they could best serve him.

On one acre he underplanted white pine, the poisoned cull trees, on another acre he cut all marketable trees and poisoned the stumps to reduce sprouting, then he planted white pine. The clear-cut acre produced 1,600 board feet of lumber and 23 cords of bluewood. This paid for the harvest and planting operations and left \$150 net profit. The big profit will come from two acres of fast-growing trees he planted.

Moffitt believes the second method, which produced lumber for home use plus a little cash, is the best for him.

## Ranch Fever In Crowded Britain

VANCOUVER (AP)—Carl Lucy Greene, daughter of novelist Graham Greene, is coming to British Columbia from England and hopes to become a rancher somewhere in Western Canada.

Her visit will last a month during which she will look over ranch land in the Alberta foothills and in B.C. "I chose Canada because it is a young country and I like the wide open spaces," she said.

## Tree-Planting Taken Seriously

LUMBERTON — Don't ever get the idea that 4-Hers don't take their projects seriously.

For instance, Robeson County Assistant Agent J.L. Rea Jr. says that Eddie Rogers of the Marietta section is so interested in his forest project that he plans to plant 1,000 trees each year until he has an entire wasteland area planted in trees. And he's so fond of his pines that he's disappointed that he can't cultivate them. "I don't like for weeds and grass to grow around my pine trees," he laments.

## Grows More On Less Acreage

ROBBINSVILLE — The old adage "you can't keep a good man down" should apply to Talmadge Sherrill, shed demonstration farmer in the Sweetwater community.

Graham County Assistant Agent R.L. Holland says that last year Sherrill got his good crop of burley tobacco in the barn without any trouble. He planted an acre. This year with his acreage cut to 8-10 of an acre, his barn wouldn't hold all the tobacco.

## Train Specialists

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio says 50,000 young specialists, one-fourth of them women, have been graduated from Red China's colleges and universities this summer. That is 10,000 more than a year ago.

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**GOOD BUT UNLAWFUL**  
 EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—City officials said an editorial suggestion of a local newspaper to use treasury money to take care of the drainage problem in city flood areas and replace the money from proceeds of a recent bond issue was a good idea. But it's against the law.

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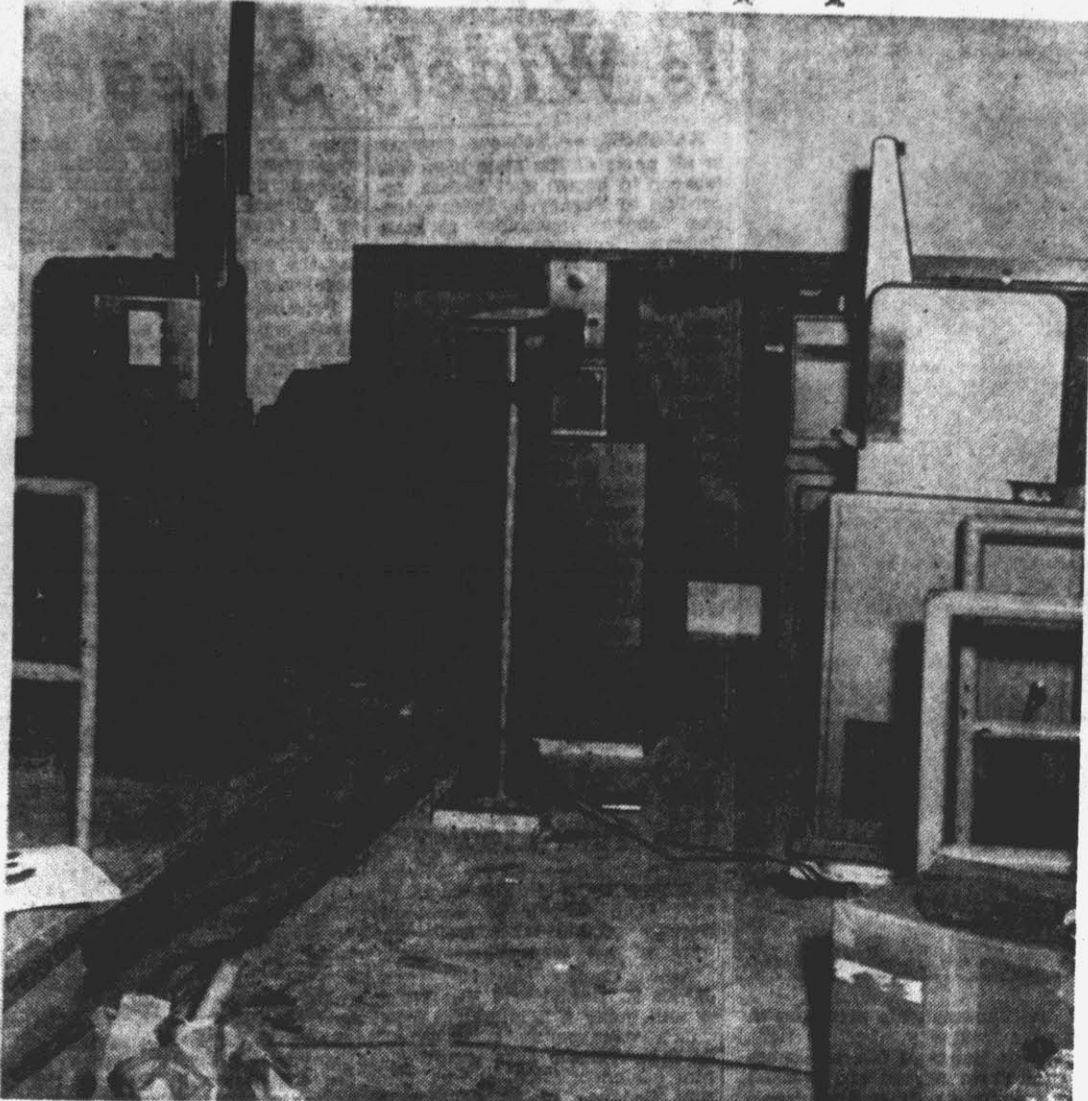
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# WITN Installs Equipment



This is a portion of the new equipment in the control room at the Washington studios of television station WITN. Director of Operations for the station, Hal Wilson, says the target date for beginning telecasts from the new station is September 26. The transmitter and tower are located near Grifton. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Target date for the beginning of telecasting by Washington's station WITN is September 26, Hal Wilson, director of operations for the station said today.

Work on the studios and transmitter is now being completed and Wilson said that it is hoped the television station will begin sending test patterns some time next week.

If the station is on the air by the scheduled time, it will carry the World Series which starts September 28.

The new TV station, which will operate on a power of 316,000

watts, will be on the air from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week from the beginning of operations, Wilson stated. Plans are now being made to increase the telecasting time until eventually it will be on the air all day.

The station is to be affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company and, Wilson says, practically all the major NBC programs have been ordered.

In addition a number of outstanding local programs are planned.

The station's transmitter and tower are located in Pitt County

near Grifton. The studios, which are located on U.S. Highway 17 near Chocowinity, and transmitter will be connected by microwave. The new transmitter is the second to be constructed in this county, the other being Greenville's WNCN. Pitt County is believed to be the only county in the state with two such installations.

The towers for the stations give the county two of the tallest structures in the southeast.

Greenville should receive perfect reception from the new station, Wilson declared. This city is within 20 air line miles of the station's transmitter.

# District Dental Society Unit To Meet In Kinston

KINSTON — The Fifth District Dental Society Component of the North Carolina Dental Society of the American Dental Association will meet in Kinston this Sunday and Monday.

A golf tournament starts at the Country Club at noon Sunday. Sessions will be held at Hotel Kinston. Registrations will begin at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and a dinner will be held at the Fairfield Recreation Center, Chamber of Commerce President A. H. Jeffress will welcome the guests, Dr. Dan Wright of Greenville will respond and introduction of visitors will follow.

President Dr. J. M. Zeay of Goldsboro will deliver the annual address and Secretary Charles B. Johnson of New Bern will make his report.

The North Carolina Dental Society will present its greetings through President J. Walton Branham of Raleigh and other officers. Then follows greetings from the Division of Oral Hygiene, North Carolina State Board of Health and the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

Dr. B. McK. Johnson of Greenville will present applicants for membership and deliver the charge. The general session will continue at Hotel Kinston Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Committee reports and new business will complete this session.

At 10 o'clock Monday, Dr. J. Roy Bourgoyne, B.S., D.D.S., of the University of Tennessee, will lecture on "The Key to Oral Surgery." Table clinics will follow at 11:30.

Luncheon will be served at Queen Street Methodist Church at 1 o'clock.

A business session will follow at 2 o'clock. Treasurer Charles B. Johnson of New Bern will give his report and then follows election and installation of officers for 1955-56 and adjournment.

President-elect Dr. M. M. Lilley of Scotland Neck succeeds President J. M. Zeay of Goldsboro.

### MUSICAL CHAIRS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Except from a pipeline's employ magazine, "A new system has been inaugurated in General Accounting in order to curb tardiness. They are installing 100 desks and there are 102 people."

# OZARK IKE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

# Mosquitoes Are Hitting Inland

RALEIGH — Residents of coastal counties aren't the only ones fighting a blitzkrieg of mosquitoes that swarmed in after two hurricanes.

Inlanders, too, are being plagued by mosquitoes that breed and multiplied pretty much in proportion to the amount of rainfall recently according to G. D. Jones, head of the extension entomology section at State College.

Jones says there are 15 or 20 different kinds of mosquitoes that find North Carolina a pleasant place to live, particularly after any heavy rain. Some breed in rain water, some only in moving water, some in standing water, and others—such as the salt marsh mosquito—in salt or brackish water.

The inland mosquitoes are not a health problem unless you would yourself scratching bites, but they are annoying to man and beast.

Jones says the individual sufferer, as well as communities, can cut down on the annoyance in several ways, largely by removing breeding places. He thinks it would be a fine community project for citizens to get together and drain containers that hold water, open up draining ditches, and individually, tighten up screens. You will seem less attractive to the pests if you use yellow light bulbs for night work at home.

DDT, in oil or water as a residual spray, can be used effectively around foundation walls, and in dark areas around the house. Jones also recommends spraying ceilings of porches. Pyrethrin bombs held in areas that you can't keep closed for a few minutes after the treatment.

If the mosquitoes still won't go away, there are some excellent repellents on the markets. These will keep the bugs off for three to five hours, Jones says.

The U.S. steel industry reports it has more stockholders than employees — 770,000 stockholders and 762,830 employees.

# 'JUST GET THE WATCH-A-RUNNING' IS HOW THEY PLAY IT ON THEIR FIFE



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# Says Groundhogs Are Good Pets

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Want a nice pet?

Try a groundhog, says Mrs. A. W. Bennett, who lives in nearby Henrico County. And she ought to know because Billy, her current groundhog pet, is the third she has had.

"They are clean, intelligent animals, and you can train them just as you would a dog or cat," Mrs. Bennett said. Billy, now four months old and weighing 16 pounds, has made friends with Mrs. Bennett's cats. He drinks milk heartily and eats a lot of bread. He is fully housebroken and knows his name.

# Rain Check Was Only A Year Old

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—How good is a rain check? Pretty good

said Howard Getting, manager of the city's swimming pool, when an Alton couple flashed a couple of year-old rain checks.

Rain checks are issued pool customers if they are driven from the pool by rain less than an hour after they entered it.

The swimmers found them in a dresser drawer and "just thought we'd go swimming."

**BUILDING BOOM**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—In the past 10 years 51 new buildings, valued at 125 million dollars, have been constructed or are now being erected in downtown Pittsburgh. The build-

ing program has increased the assessed valuation of the mid-city district from 253 million dollars to 308 million.

### RETURN ENGAGEMENT

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—Huntsville's prison rodeo may get its parachute jumper back in time for this year's doings. Furman Delmar Bailey, 33, was arrested here on a burglary charge.

He was released from prison last November.

# When Allies Uncover Spy Ring It Raises Fresh U. S. Worries

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Every time an American ally uncovers a Soviet spy ring in its own country, it raises an old question here: Is there an espionage network operating now in the United States?

This country was shocked shortly after the war, and the public got its first insight into Russian espionage, when a Soviet spy ring was exposed in Canada. This week Australia produced a 100,000-word report on Russian spying there.

Both governments found out that not just one spy ring was working against them. There were several rings, each independent of the other and concealed from the other.

Some sought military information, some scientific and diplomatic information. The strings were pulled from Moscow. The reason the Kremlin didn't want one of its spy rings to know the other existed was simple enough:

In case one ring was exposed, or one or more of its members were caught, no information could be obtained that would endanger any other ring.

Although nine years separate the Canadian and Australian discoveries of what the Russians had been

doing to them, the Soviet spy operations were the same in general. The Russian masters of the spy rings found the Canadian and Australian Communist parties the most fertile ground for recruits. They were always looking for recruits. Their most trusted agents acted as talent scouts.

But if one ring found a recruit it thought could be trusted, he couldn't be put to work unless Moscow approved. Moscow either had a file on the man or used one of the other spy rings to check on his trustworthiness.

In addition to their spy rings the Russians sought to set up fifth columns in both countries. These would be agents, undercover, of course, who could be depended on

to work for Russia in case of war when the Soviet spy chiefs would have to return home.

Neither the Canadians nor Australians discovered the espionage through their own police work. In both cases they were set on the trail by Russians who were part of a spy ring and then voluntarily offered information.

In Australia it was Vladimir Petrov. In Canada it was Igor Gouzenko.

Petrov was third secretary of the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, and director of one of the spy rings there. In April 1954 he and his wife deserted to the Australians, asked for asylum, told their story, and backed up their statements with documents they had taken with them.

In 1945 Gouzenko, a cipher clerk in the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, turned his back on Russia and went to the Canadians. Just as Petrov did later, he carried documents with him to support his story.

In both countries royal commissions were set up to investigate

It's Tough To Import Violets

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—It's tough to grow violets in California. Especially those that come from Kentucky or Arizona dirt.

Mrs. Della Ruhnow said she tried to bring two pots of violets here from her old Kentucky home. Entering Arizona, a guard said she could keep the violets if she'd dump out the Kentucky soil and pour in Arizona dirt.

At the California border, an inspector told her, "Too bad, ma'am, but if you'd have left the Kentucky dirt in you could have kept the violets."

The guard said he'd dispose of the soil and violets — according to state agriculture laws. Mrs. Ruhnow bought some geraniums — in San Diego.

Tug Stranded By High Water

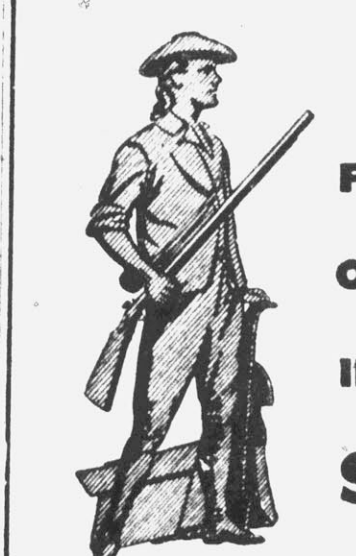
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—It was a shocking message the crew of the Norfolk tug Wizard heard as they rode at anchor in Bogue Sound, N.C., with a broken rudder.

The Coast Guard said the tug Mamie was unable to get to them because of high water!

"Because of what?" they asked. "High water," insisted the Coast Guard. The tide, swollen by a storm, prevented the opening of a draw bridge. The Mamie was on the other side.



RETURNS TO U. S. — Mohammed Ali, former Prime Minister of Pakistan, has been appointed Ambassador to U. S. He held the post in 1952-53 before becoming Premier.



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# Irish Claim To Be Law-Abiding

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The Irish, with a history filled with fighting and strife, are laying claim to being among the most law-abiding people in the world today.

Only 1,807 persons were sent to prison or reformatories in the republic last year — and only 14 of these under sentences of hard labor. The average daily population in the country's six penal institutions dropped to 457.

A Department of Justice spokesman attributes the good record to political peace and growth of civic spirit since the Irish won their independence — along with development of the republic's 7,000-strong civic guard with modern methods of crime detection.

Cork jail, built in 1835 to hold 300 prisoners, is about to be closed. It has seven short-term prisoners looked after by an acting warden and six guards.

The prison for long-termers in Maryborough lacks enough convicts to till the prison farm. Limerick and Sligo jails, now used only for accused persons waiting trial, may be shut down too.

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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## 'Geneva Spirit' Headed for Tests in New U.N. Session

### Moscow Conference Was No Victory for Germany

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE Soviet Union has established the pipeline into West Germany through which she hopes to pour cold water on German rearmament and eventually drown the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

The Russians were pleased, the Germans considerably less than jubilant, when the results of this week's Moscow conference were announced.

Germany expected prompt Russian release of long-held war prisoners in return for an agreement to establish diplomatic relations after a 14-year break. The means of approach to discussions of German reunification were established, but Russian leaders put on a display which dampened hopes on the subject.

Adenauer was placed in the position of trying to make it appear that progress had been made, while he had to fight a simultaneous impression that the division of Germany, with Russia recognizing two separate governments, was more formal than ever.

American diplomatic observers also tried to put a good face on the agreement, but the British, either less sanguine or more frank, displayed a certain consternation.

**Prior Knowledge**  
Both London and Washington professed prior knowledge of Adenauer's position in needing to give something in return for the prisoners. About all that had been really expected, however, was an establishment of some such point of contact as that between the United States and Communist China at Geneva. If full diplomatic recognition did not constitute a surprise for American diplomats, then they had kept their expectations well hidden prior to the conference.

Russia had suggested the conference purely for the purpose of establishing these relations, and the other issues had been injected by Adenauer. The Russians got what they suggested, and Adenauer got the promise of negotiations through the new channels, with a strong indication that the East German puppet government would be rung in on them, thus forcing from him a certain de facto recognition.

It was easy to see who had won the victory of the moment. There remained the hope that Russia would use the new channels of contact for further relaxation of East-West tensions, accompanied by the fear that

**In Short . . .**

**Paroled:** By the United States and its wartime allies, three major Japanese war criminals who had served seven years of life imprisonment sentences imposed by the International Military Tribunal.

**Accepted:** By the International Longshoremen's Assn., a formula providing for an end to the New York dock strike which had spread to nine other cities.

**Granted:** An ensign's commission in the U.S. Coast Guard to N. Pierre Gaston, whose mother was once affiliated with organizations on the subversive list. An examining board found no basis for charges against Gaston's personal character and integrity.

such relaxation itself would eventually lead to a weakening of the Western position. One result of the Moscow agreement will be that, when the foreign ministers meet in Geneva next month Adenauer will be able to lay his position before both Russia and the Allies as he has been able to do only before the Allies up until now. But it will also enable the Russians to make their play directly to the Germans.

Russia has not yet demonstrated, as American diplomats have hoped, that she is willing to pay an important price for the time of normalcy they believe she needs in which to conduct an internal rehabilitation program.

**Small Price**  
Return of German war prisoners who are of little or no value to her, and cooperation in an atom-for-peace program from which she takes more than she puts represent no great sacrifice or retreat from her policies. There was maybe a little more to the Austrian settlement which is launched "operation cooperation."

Actually, there aren't many solid signs that Russia is hurt-

them to accept separation from the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance in return for unification. If the Moscow talks had failed to produce any results—and it looked for a time as though they would—it would have been a setback for Russia's sweetness and light offensive. As it is, Molotov is in a better position when he goes to Geneva, while Bulganin had to pay nothing which will help the Allies.

### PACIFIC: Progress Report

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH  
AP Foreign Correspondent  
MANILA—A little-known joint American-Philippine agency—the first of its kind in Asia—is providing much-needed direct financial, technical and managerial assistance to private industries in the Philippines. Since its establishment last February, the IDC—International Development Center—has made available 15½ million dollars, and almost 11 million pesos

in assistance to various industries here for the purchase and importation of capital equipment and technical services.

The center, sponsored by the U.S. International Cooperation Administration and the Philippine Council for U.S. Aid, is patterned after U.S.-sponsored productivity centers in Europe and South America. Its purpose, according to Renato Delfino, the center's deputy director-general, is to stimulate and guide interest in business ventures. "We provide financial assistance in the form of dollar allocations to Philippine industrialists. And we provide counsel and assistance in the selection, planning, engineering and management of industrial plants."

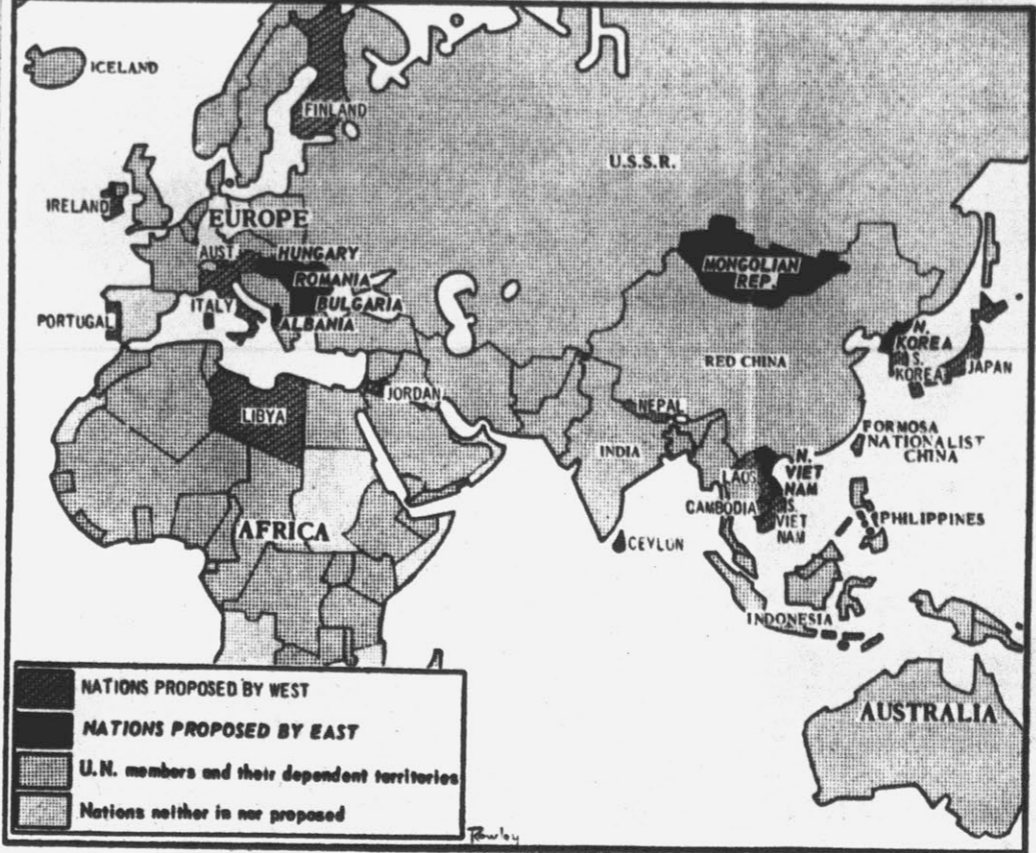
Delfino, 35-year-old graduate of Colorado School of Mines, is an officer-in-charge of the center and heads a staff of 75 Filipinos. This week they revealed some of the information and tools they have discovered. Among them:

An electronic crevasse detector and electric trail markers which, for the first time, make it possible to travel the ice and snow deserts safely under any conditions. The detector establishes a field of vibration ahead of a moving vehicle. When this field is interrupted, the driver knows a crevasse lies ahead.

Trail markers consist of two wires laid along each side of a charted route. Each transmitter sends a signal which can be picked up in a vehicle traveling along the trail. The driver can stay inside the wires in much the same way as an airplane pilot follows a radio beam.

Engineers also found that tunneling under polar ice and snow is surprisingly easy. It may be a first project to help private industries, not government corporations.

### Will Membership Stalemate Be Broken? Signs of Its Real Value Are Awaited



SOME OBSERVERS believe the new international climate will permit enlarging the U.N. membership. The map shows all candidates proposed by East and West. The argument over Red Chinese representation involves whether the seat China already holds will be occupied by Communist or Nationalist Chinese.

### Dates

- Tuesday, Sept. 20**  
United Nations General Assembly convenes, United Nations, N. Y.
- Friday, Sept. 23**  
First day of autumn.
- Saturday, Sept. 24**  
Annual meeting of ANZUS Treaty nations, Washington.
- Monday, Sept. 26**  
United States-Canada trade conference, Ottawa.

### Arctic

#### Polar Research

Knowing the strategic yet forbidding areas around the poles of the earth may prove the keys to victory in the event of another global war, the military services have been working constantly to learn more about operating in frigid climates. Within the past year, Army Engineers have conducted 24 survey projects on the Greenland ice cap. This week they revealed some of the information and tools they have discovered. Among them:

An electronic crevasse detector and electric trail markers which, for the first time, make it possible to travel the ice and snow deserts safely under any conditions. The detector establishes a field of vibration ahead of a moving vehicle. When this field is interrupted, the driver knows a crevasse lies ahead.

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Engineers also found that tunneling under polar ice and snow is surprisingly easy. It may be a first project to help private industries, not government corporations.

### AFRICA: Cabinet Approves

Reforms Begun  
General quiet prevailed in North Africa early this week as the French Cabinet gave unanimous approval to Premier Edgar Faure's plan for giving Morocco a measure of self-rule.

Terrorists had called a general strike for Sept. 12, the date they had set as a deadline for changes in French control, but response was slight.

The ouster of Moulay Arafat as sultan was the primary condition laid down by Moroccan nationalists for any settlement in the stormy North African Arab-Asian nations in the U.N. General Assembly opening next week by pointing to Morocco's early steps on the road to home rule.

### Points Listed

- In addition to the removal of Moulay Arafat and the establishment of a regency council in his place, the program approved by the Cabinet provided for:
  - Appointment of a new Moroccan government representing among the main political movements in the protectorate.
  - Negotiation of political, economic, strategic and cultural accords between the new Moroccan government and France.
  - Transfer of former Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, the unpopular Ben Arafat's predecessor, from exile in Madagascar to France.

Ben Youssef, exiled by the French two years ago because of his nationalist tendencies, agreed last week to the settlement. He was reported to have pledged that he would abstain from political activity on his own behalf pending a decision by Morocco's themselves on his future status.

**Some Unhappy**  
Despite the reported unanimous agreement in the French Cabinet, it was known the Faure proposals drew sharp criticism from right-wing ministers. Observers anticipated possible trouble from conservative elements when the National Assembly reconvenes next month.

Following the Cabinet session, Faure appealed in a radio broadcast for continued calm in Morocco. His settlers in the protectorate said the Moroccan nationalists have not questioned the right of France to maintain a privileged position in the protectorate.

The Cabinet action met the Sept. 12 target date set by Faure for getting a Moroccan settlement under way. The Premier soon hopes to avert trouble from the Arab-Asian nations in the U.N. General Assembly opening next week by pointing to Morocco's early steps on the road to home rule.

### Signs of Its Real Value Are Awaited

By MAX HARRELSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE spirit of Geneva already has had a few preliminary tests, but the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly should provide the clearest and broadest indication yet as to its real worth.

The agenda of the 60-nation Assembly is loaded with Cold War problems which have been perennial headaches. Before the session is many weeks old, it should become clear whether the new international atmosphere, created by the Big Four summit talks, goes deep enough to produce concrete solutions.

Since the Assembly session opens next Tuesday—more than five weeks before the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva Oct. 27—it should afford some advance hints, at least, as to what can be expected from the Geneva talks.

Some of the events since the summit meeting already have raised the hopes of many that real progress may be made in the coming months toward better, East-West relations.

The release of American fliers and civilians detained by Red China, for instance, has been a step in this direction. For more than a year, this had been a serious point of East-West friction both in the U.N. and outside it.

Another concrete example of the better atmosphere is the relaxation of restrictions against travel across the Iron Curtain. Ever since the summit talks, there has been an increasing flow of visitors to Russia and more Russian groups will soon be coming to the United States.

Even in the disarmament talks, now going on at U.N. headquarters, there are signs of improved relations, although it still is too early to say whether

the talks will actually result in any major agreements. The talks are being carried on in a friendly atmosphere and they now include private consultations between the Soviet and United States delegates, something which has rarely been seen in the U.N.

The visit of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Moscow also reflected the improved international atmosphere. Now, with the Assembly session coming on, there will be a series of daily public discussions on long-standing issues which could either spoil this new atmosphere or result in important agreements.

**Some Are Ripe**  
No one, of course, expects the Assembly to settle all East-West differences immediately. Problems such as Korea undoubtedly will remain unsolved. There are others which appear ripe for solution.

One of these is the deadlock over the question of admitting new members to the world organization. This is a real Cold War issue, with more than 20 applicants being barred from membership either by the Soviet veto or by a Western-led majority in the Security Council.

There is a growing belief among U.N. diplomats that some of these applicants will win admission at the coming session. This view was voiced recently by Ambassador Jose Vicente Trujillo of Ecuador, chairman of the 60-nation Latin American group.

Trujillo said Austria almost certainly would be admitted, as a result of the new Austrian state treaty, and that there appeared a strong possibility Italy and Portugal also would gain admittance. If he is right, the log-jam would be broken and others would follow.

This would be a spectacular development, which would win the plaudits of the small countries in the U.N. and remove one of the big controversies of the past 10 years. Russia has used the veto 26 times on the membership issue alone.

**Reds Must Wait**  
Whatever happens on the issue of admitting new members, it appears certain that another closely related Cold War issue—the seating of Red China—will not be solved this year. The United States and its allies are agreed that the time has not yet come for this.

Other major tests of the Geneva spirit may come on the question of charter review, Cyprus, North Africa and Palestine. On each of these, Russia and the Western Powers have usually clashed.

The spirit of Geneva has even given rise to speculation that the 1956 General Assembly might be held in Moscow. Although there has been no official word that the Russians will invite the Assembly, some diplomats are spreading the word that the Kremlin is willing. The first to commit himself in favor of the move was the Ecuadorean ambassador.

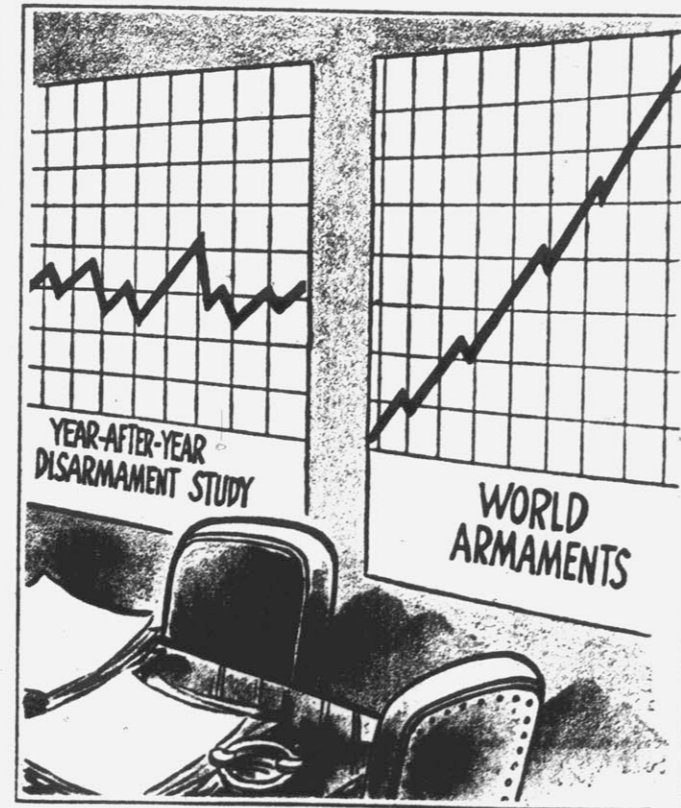
**Sidelights**  
Up until this week Mrs. A. Y. Smith's pride and joy has been the knotty eypress wood ceiling in the living room of her home in Jacksonville, Fla. Then lightning hit the house. The bolt caused little damage except for one thing: it knocked every knot out of the eypress wood ceiling.

High school cheerleaders at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., got more pre-football season yelling than they bargained for. After a night-time practice, they found themselves locked in the stadium. They had to holler for another hour before the groundskeeper heard them and opened the gates.

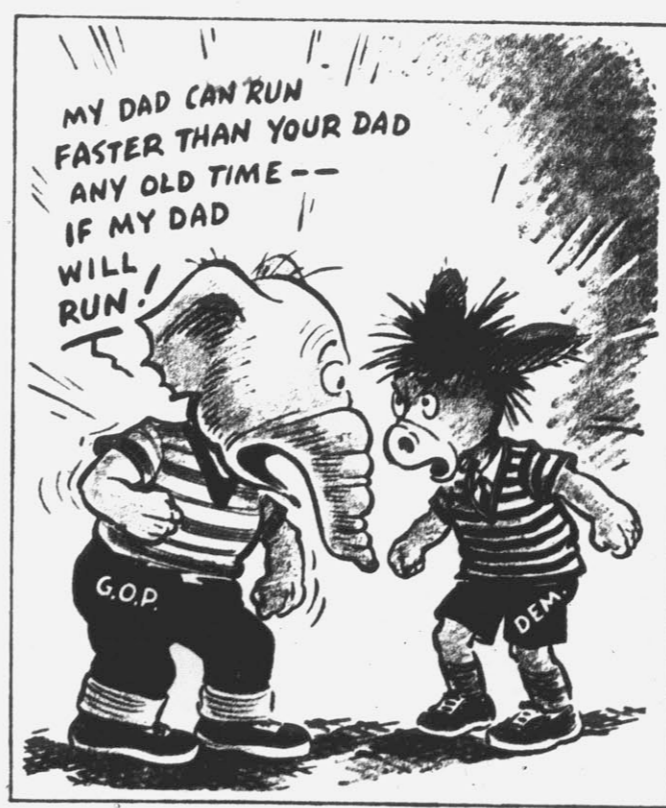
Remembering how lonely it was around the house last year after her twin sons went off to school, Mrs. J. C. Beaver of Landis, N. C., decided this year to join the parade to classrooms. While her sons attend grade school, the 25-year-old mother will finish up the high school education she interrupted to get married.



Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin  
MUCH PREFERRED TO THE 'COLD WAR POLKA'



Pletcher, Sioux City Journal  
PROGRESS REPORTS



Justus, Minneapolis Star  
STILL IN THE DEBATE STAGF

# Green Phantoms Smash Beaufort 32-0 With Fast Attack

## Johnson Blocks Twin 'Dog Punts' To Lead Defense

Greenville	Beaufort
441 rushing	168
56 passing	28
125 penalties	15
\$72 net rushing	181
7 passes attempted	11
2 passes completed	2
0 passes intercepted	2
46 yards passing	28
3 fumbles	0
2 fumbles recovered	1
1 punt	4
42 punting average	37
16 first downs	12

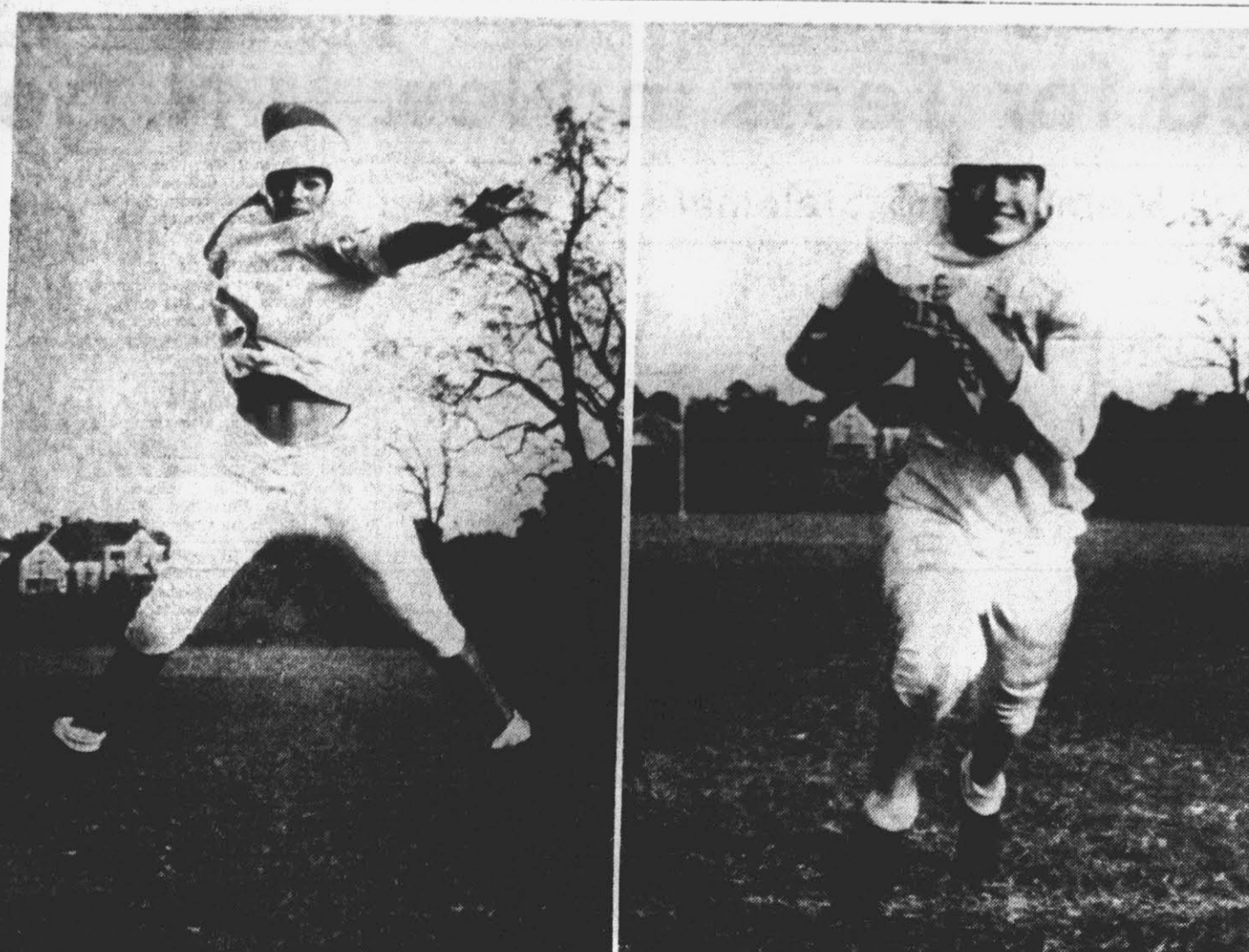
**By BILLY ARNOLD**  
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville High School displayed a vicious brand of football last night, destroying the Beaufort Seadogs 32-0, in Beaufort before a crowd of 2,000 coastal football fans. The game was the second of the season for the Phantoms.

From the very opening play of the contest, it was evident that the AA Phantoms meant business. Billy Sermons, fullback, took a pitchout and scampered 65 yards to the Beaufort 15 before being tackled from behind. Within seven minutes, the Green Terrors had drawn first blood, as quarterback Jerry Drum plunged through the center of the line for the first touchdown of the night. Bob Shackelford converted for the extra point.

Moments after the second kickoff, big Billy Johnson, a defensive end, crashed through the Beaufort line to block a punt. Fred Nobles pounced on the loose ball and Greenville was on the march again. Sermons galloped across the goal line in two plays but the score was nullified because of a penalty.

Three plays later, Halfback Charles Smith rocketed into the end zone for another six points. The extra point was lost on a penalty and Greenville kicked off again.



**GREENIE STANDOUTS**—Quarterback Jerry Drum (left) and fullback Billy Sermons, two All-Northeastern Conference candidates, displayed ability in the 32-0 thrashing of Beaufort's class A Seadogs last night that has made them a fearsome duo in eastern prep school channels. Drum's passes accounted for one touchdown in last night's fray and Sermons galloped at a 19-yard-per-clip average. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

## Allen Scores Four Touchdowns As Farmville Downs Nashville, 34-8

## Ayden Tornados Halt Foe By 20-6 For Second Victory

## Ram Grid Battle Ends In 6-6 Tie

**FARMVILLE**—A young Red Devil named Ervin Allen broke out into a scoring rash here last night, tallying four touchdowns and adding an extra-point to lead his Farmville teammates to a resounding 34-8 football victory over Nashville.

The sophomore halfback, who weighs only 140 pounds, ran the Nashville defense silly, and so inspired the rest of the Red Devil club that Farmville led at halftime by 28-8.

**70-Yard Run**

On the very first play from scrimmage, the little scouter dashed 70 yards for a score. He started around the open end, broke out into the open behind good blocking, and hot-footed the distance untouched.

He then caught a short pass from Carroll Wooten for the extra-point and Farmville took a 7-0 lead in the first minute of play.

Nashville, a young, green ball club, failed to gain with the ensuing kickoff and punted. The Farmville safety man touched the ball and it rolled back to the five yard line. On the first play from this point, halfback Billy Eason was tackled before the goal to give Nashville a safety.

**Nashville T.D.**

Inspired, the Nashville club drove for their only T.D. in the following minutes. Halfback Joe Wells took a Farmville punt on the 50 and darted to the Farmville four. The Red Devil defense stiffened at the point and held Nashville until fourth down. Collins, though, pitched an aerial to end Matthews for the score. Nashville tried to run over the point-after and was stopped short. The score, Nashville 8, Farmville 7.

But the visitors hadn't counted on a runner like Allen. The speedy young man took up the chore again and drove the ball to Nashville's 30. Mack Holmes hit end Bill Owens for a pass stamped with "touchdown" and Wooten booted the point for 14-8 lead.

**Allen Again**

Allen wasn't through by any means. He climaxed a 60-yard drive the next time Farmville got its hands on the ball by dashing over from the 10. Like clock work, Wooten stroked the point.

Again in the second period, Allen crossed the double stripes. This time he scooted over from about the eight, topping a 45-yard drive.

The assault let up some in the third quarter. No score was made by either teams.

## Williamston Gets 15-13 Win Over Tarboro Club

**WILLIAMSTON** — Coach Roger Thrift's Williamston footballers pulled a mild upset here last night by trouncing favored Tarboro, 15-13.

A safety scored early in the third period provided the margin of victory. Williamston lineman Jimmy Rogers trapped Tarboro's Bobby Armstrong behind the goal line, giving Williamston a 15-6 lead.

Coach Thrift's game scored their first touchdown in the opening period when Grady Goddard went over from the four yard line. Tarboro tied the score at 6-6 in the second quarter on a 67-yard pass play from Armstrong to end Bill Umphlett.

**Long Gallop**

Williamston went ahead in the third period when Herb Ward returned a quick kick from deep in Tarboro territory to the three. Goddard went over.

Tarboro scored late in the final period when Charlie Hornthal passed to Umphlett for the tally.

It was the first win for Williamston. Coach Thrift's team took it on the chin, 13-0, against Morehead City in the opening game.

Many Williamston players were injured in that one and the game last night was supposed to be bad for the home team. Williamston's No. 1 offensive gun, Gaylord Perry, was unable to play. Tackle Willie Beacham also was on the bench.

The Williamston line made the difference in the Tarboro victory. The forward wall of ends Jim Rogers and Buck Manning, guards Jim Hardison and Abe Corey, and center Joy Clayton played outstanding games.

## ECC In North For West Chester Tab

The East Carolina College Penitents are in West Chester, Pennsylvania, tonight meeting West Chester State Teachers in an inter-sectional football game.

The contest is billed a toss-up with both teams going into the action a little weaker than last year. In 1954, West Chester won 6-4 here in the first meeting of the two schools.

Head Coach Jack Boone and assistant Jim Mallory took 42 players and two managers on the trip. Left behind were injured Bobby Gay and Lawson Jackson. Gay has a kidney disorder and Jackson suffered a sprained ankle.

West Chester is the pride of the small colleges in Pennsylvania. It has been for years. Two years ago it was the top small college club in the land and last year was in the top three. West Chester was the only club to whip Delaware, the Nation's No. 1, last season.

The game is to be broadcast through the facilities of WGTC.

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## Homer By Bauer And The Yankees Are Back On Top

**By ED WILKS**  
The Associated Press

The patent for the big home run still belongs to the New York Yankees.

And combining that talent with the unexpected help of Detroit's Steve Gromek, the starter-turned-reliever, the Yanks are back in first place again in that treacherous American League pennant race.

A one-out homer by Hank Bauer drew the Yankees even with Boston in the ninth inning last night and after Ellis Kinder, the Red Sox relief marvel, got the second out, Yogi Berra rapped a shot into the right field stands to win it 5-4. It was Yogi's 27th of the year and his second of the game.

Until the ninth, Kinder had been tagged for only two home runs all season.

Gromek, meanwhile, topped Cleveland out of the lead with three-hit pitching in six innings of relief as Detroit won 3-0.

New York took over by two percentage points. The Yanks also gained a one-game edge in the all-important "lost" column. New York has won 89 and lost 56, with nine games remaining. Cleveland, with seven left, is 90-57.

Chicago's White Sox practically fell out of the fight with a 13-7 thrashing at Kansas City.

Boston played to the hilt the "spoiler" role it shares with Detroit. A three-run surge chased starter Whitey Ford in the eighth and gave the Red Sox a 4-3 advantage. But then, in a twinkling, it was all over.

Bauer connected on a 1-1 pitch off Kinder, who by baseball standards should be drawing social security. The 41-year-old righthander fudged a fast ball and Yogi gobbled it up.

In the process of claiming the lead for the first time since Aug. 30, the Yankees lost Mickey Mantle, who leads the league with 37 homers. He pulled a muscle in his right thigh, beating out a bunt against Boston starter Frank Sullivan in the second inning.

An official report on the injury will have to wait until Mickey tests the leg today. But Mantle admitted "it doesn't feel good. I guess I'll be out a couple of days."

Mickey's bunt led to the first run off Sullivan and Berra's first homer made it 3-0 in the fifth. Sullivan, who's won 18, has yet to beat the Yanks, who have supplied half of his eight defeats.

Reliever Jim Konstanty, although giving up a pitch double to Paye Throneberry that scored the lead run in the eighth, held on for his seventh victory. Kinder, meanwhile lost his fourth straight.

The Tigers called on Gromek, who had failed in his last 12 starts, when Billy Hoelt pulled a tendon on the last pitch of the third inning. Gromek, a 35-year-old righthander traded to Detroit by the Indians in 1953, then went to work, striking out four as the Indians wound up with just four hits.

Gromek ended it by fanning pinch-hitter Ralph Kiner with two out, and two on in the ninth.

Early Wynn was the loser. Earl Torgerson broke up a scoreless duel with a two-run single in the seventh. An inning later, Ray Boone—another ex-Indian—doubled and scored on Bill Tuttle's single.

Kansas City scored seven runs in the first to swamp the White Sox, now five games behind on the losing side with seven left. That spurge chased Connie Johnson and Harry Byrd. Alex Kellner and Tom Gorman, an ex-Yankee, did the pitching for the A's.

In the other AL action, last place Baltimore swept a pair from Washington—the only club with an edge over Cleveland—5-4 and 8-7.

The National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers beat New York 4-3 as Gil Hodges homered twice. Willie Mays hit one for the Giants to claim the major league lead with 46.

Robin Roberts won his 23rd as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 8-1. The Bucs' Dick Groat homered, breaking the major league one-season record. The National, which set the old mark with 1,197 in '53, now has 1,206 home runs.

Milwaukee practically clinched second place, beating St. Louis 9-4 in the only other game scheduled.

## Five Of Eight ACC Schools Open Football Cards Today

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Wake Forest with the smallest squad in the Atlantic Coast Conference was expected to have its hands full with Virginia Tech today in the season's football opener for both clubs.

Five of the eight ACC schools open their seasons today. Powerful Maryland, with pre-season rating of the nation's fifth best, put its reputation on the line in Columbia, Mo., where the Terps faced the University of Missouri.

The three other openers are night contests. South Carolina will play host to Wofford, Clemson entertains Presbyterian College and North Carolina State will invade Tallahassee to face Florida State.

The other three ACC members, Duke, North Carolina and Virginia, open their season next Saturday.

Today's game for Wake Forest appeared a tough one with both the Deacons' first string ends sidelined with injuries. The Deacons also learned yesterday their No. 2 fullback Charles Topping is out because of scholastic troubles.

The weakness at ends had Coach Tom Rogers worried. "I've got a very good option play. A weakness at ends will hurt," he said.

The Gobblers are quarterbacked by Billy Canwell, who started the last five games of the 1954 season for the Cadets. Wake Forest lost to VPI last season, 32-0. Today's game was at Wake Forest.

Missouri hoped to do better against the potent Terps than it did last year when Maryland whipped the Tigers 74-13. Missouri's worst defeat in history, The series started in 1950 and Maryland has not been defeated in it.

South Carolina is a heavy favorite to drop Wofford tonight, despite the loss of Mackie Fricker, the team's ace quarterback who broke a bone in his left index finger recently. Wofford won its opener against Western Carolina 21-7 last week.

Clemson apparently will use a wide open passing game tonight against Presbyterian College. The Blue Stocking club features the running of fullback Ken Webb. Clemson will start with an experienced backfield of quarterback Don King, halfbacks Joel Wells and Joe Pagliei and fullback Billy O'Dell.

North Carolina State will be out to avenge last year's 13-7 defeat by Florida State. The Wolfpack had a 2-10 record in 1954 but more experienced players and new talent are expected to be in North Carolina State's favor.

Virginia, which opens next week against Clemson, scheduled an open-house football practice today, including a brief scrimmage. The squad worked light yesterday.

## Four North Staters Open Grid Seasons

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The North State Conference, small but strong, will give the 1955 football season a good boost on its opening weekend with four games scheduled tonight.

All of the games are against non-conference foes. Elon faces the toughest task when it invades Hattiesburg, Miss., to face Mississippi Southern.

East Carolina travels to West Chester, Pa., while Western Carolina meets Carson - Newman at Asheville and Lenoir Rhyne faces Newport News Apprentice School at Hickory.

Appalachian has an open date this weekend and Guilford opens its season Oct. 1. Catawba played its first game last night at Charlotte, losing to Davidson 26-0.

Elon and East Carolina appear in the early season picks to dominate the loop. Elon's opponent tonight, Mississippi Southern is known as a giant killer, having defeated Alabama two years running.

East Carolina defeated Norfolk Navy last week, 6-0, while Appalachian stopped Newport News 46-7 last week.

A whirlwind Davidson passing game proved too much for Catawba. The Wildcats completed 14 of 21 pass attempts for 208 yards, including one of the four touchdowns.

Catawba, meanwhile was stymied by the stout Davidson defense which allowed the Indians to the 38 on their deepest penetration.

Davidson scored once in the second and third quarters and then pushed over two touchdowns in the final minutes.

## High School Football Scores

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
- Stanley 27, Maiden 0
  - Oakhill 47, Alexander 6
  - Troy 6, Hasty 2
  - Hickory 13, Newton 6
  - Hamlet 40, Beaufort 14
  - Morgan 13, Hudson 6
  - Lincolnton 26, Cherryville 6
  - Fayetteville 13, Conway, S.C. 12
  - N.C.S.D. 27, Cranberry 7
  - Marion 13, Forest City 12
  - Albemarle 19, Lexington 13
  - Concord 13, Moorehead 8
  - Wilkes Central 26, Taylorville 6
  - Kannapolis 13, Statesville 12
  - Granite Falls 35, Crossnore 6
  - Kings Mountain 7, West Mecklenburg 0
  - Asheboro 7, Mount Airy 0
  - Haw River 32, Riddick 0
  - Glenn 26, Walnut Cove 12
  - Elkin 6, Jonesville 0
  - Mebane 46, Helena 0
  - Thomasville 0, Spencer 0 (Tie)
  - Gastonia 28, High Point 0
  - Rockingham 24, Wadesboro 0
  - Morehead City 32, Swansboro 0
  - Cary 24, Wakelet 7
  - Rocky Mount 18, Salisbury 0
  - Raleigh 7, Kinston 0
  - Southern Pines, 52, West End 6
  - Laurinburg 12, Taber City 0
  - Farmville 24, Nashville 8
  - New Bern 20, Washington 14
  - Lagrange 34, Warsaw 13
  - Warrenton 12, Norlina 6
  - Aberdeen 36, Carthage 0
  - Lumberton 10, Sanford 6
  - Apex 20, Hillsboro 0
  - North Buncombe 19, Mars Hill 0
  - Spruce Pine 21, Marshall 0
  - Andrews 27, Robbinsville 6
  - Swain 50, West Fanning, Ga. 14
  - Waynesville 56, Bethel 0
  - Sylva 12, Murphy 12 (Tie)
  - Hendersonville 39, Brevard 0
  - Canton 20, Enka 7
  - Reynolds 13, Biltmore 0
  - Glen Alpine 17, Old Fort 6
  - Cherokee 21, Hayesville 6
  - Walnut 28, Tryon 7
  - Hillsboro 21, Northern of Durham County 13
  - Aulander 19, Enfield 6
  - Pittsboro 35, Greenwood 0
  - Acme-Delco 20, Hallsboro 13
  - Maxton 12, Rowland 0

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Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 16 cases, only six of them involving traffic and motor vehicle law violations. Frank Parker, Route 1 farmer, was given 30 days in jail for being drunk, to be suspended on payment of \$10. The court gave Parker 30 days on the roads for resisting arrest (concurrent), to be suspended on payment of \$15. Judge Whedbee

gave Parker 30 days on the roads for assaulting Policeman James W. Jenkins and 30 days on the roads for assaulting Policeman Henry Ford Lawson. The last two sentences are to be served consecutively. Parker is now working on the roads, the record shows. James E. Whitfield, 307 13th St., was found guilty of disorderly conduct and given 30 days in jail. The judgment provides that he is not to visit Latham Luncheonette for a year. Drunk: Huber Ross, Winterville, paid costs John D. Stocks, Rt. 4, Greenville, \$10; Caesar Grandie, Negro, Rt. 2, Greenville, costs; Wilbur Sandlin, New Greenville Hotel, \$10. Wilbert Brown, Negro, no operator's license, costs. John E. Vernon, 401 Perkins St.,

no operator's license, paid costs, and he is not to drive without a license. Albert Evans, Negro, 1514 S. Pitt St., was not guilty of having improper brakes. Bruce M. Phillips, 510 East 11th St., paid costs for failure to yield right of way. Speeding: Cecil I. Martin, Bethel, and Ralph H. Heidenreich, 1100 W. Fourth St., each paid costs. NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of R. L. Abbott, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to her undersigned, or her attorneys Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 7th day of September, 1955. ANNE E. ABBOTT Administratrix of the estate of R. L. Abbott Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Sept. 10-17-24 Oct. 1-8-15

NO GROANS JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The city is easing up on the tax levied against one profession here. The City Council has reduced the occupational license fee from five to three dollars for professional wrestlers.

HELP WANTED - MALE SALES REPRESENTATIVE-THE Funder I Mutual Life Insurance Co. U. S. (New England Mutual) has an opening in Greenville for a man aged 25 to 40 (college preferred) seeking a career as Life Underwriter. Aptitude tests, complete training, guaranteed income for qualified man. Write or call B. B. Plyler Jr., P. O. Box 453, Wilson, N. C. Phone 4333. Tues., Thurs., Sat. EXPERIENCED TELEVISION service man for bench work. Some clerical work required. State qualification, age, experience, salary expected. Reply to "Service Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-61

EXPERT SERVICE Expert Furniture Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing BISHOP'S of Roxboro Phone Greenville 5210 Sept. 17-1 mo. SERVICE STATIONS AND CAR styles have changed, but we still give the old friendly, dependable service you like. We know our customers and want to serve them. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 12-61

FOR SALE CORDUROY, 95c. "BATES" DISCIPLINE, 98c. Japanese gingham, 50c; plaid tafeta, 60c. These and many other bargains at The Colonial Heights Remnant Shop, Specialists daily. Sept. 9-1 mo. BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED furniture and antiques, appliances, dishes lamps and clocks. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Sept. 7-1 mo. FIELD SEED-WE HAVE ALL kinds of fall cover crop and pasture seed, also fertilizer and lime. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-11

FIELD SEED-RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat, rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Sept. 1-1 mo. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES-GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-11

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



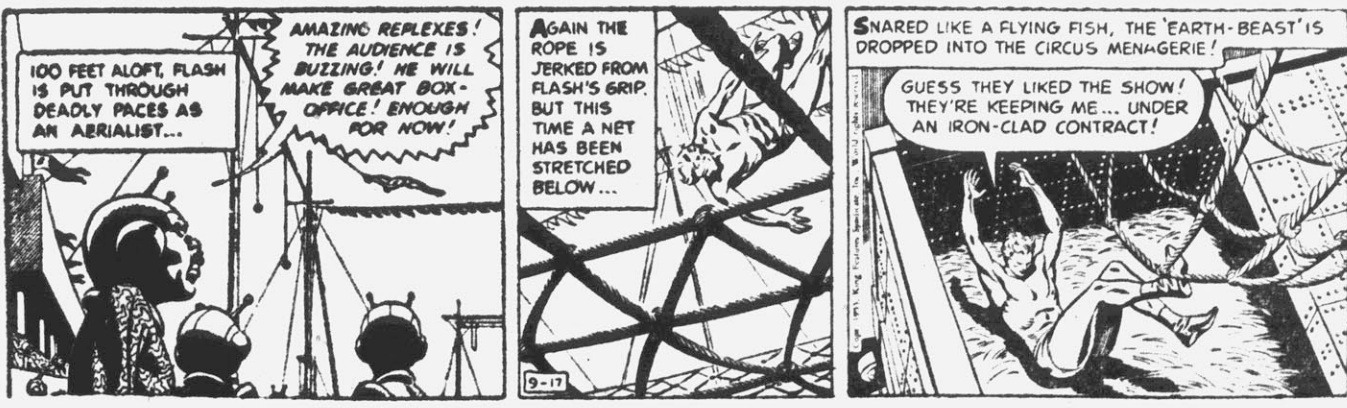
RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



CURE BOYS WANTED-APPLY Lummies Drive In, North Greene Street. 9-81 TWO MEN WITH CAR FOR OUT-side sales-Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call Mr. Wingate at 5225 for appointment. 12-61 YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR stock room and clerical work. Must be high school graduate. Advancement opportunity for right man. Apply 200 Hooker Road. 16-61 OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED SALESMAN Young man 24 to 30 who is ambitious and qualified for selling career. High school graduate essential, college preferred. Some selling experience is desirable. We offer a lifetime career in an expanding business with an unexcelled training program. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience and family status. No interview will be given until letter received and definite appointment made. Give telephone number. Excellent opportunity in Eastern North Carolina. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY Box 488, Greenville, N. C. 12-61

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WAITRESSES AND KITCHEN help wanted. Phone day 5239, night 5455. 15-31 WAITRESS WANTED-NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Good pay with paid vacation. Apply in person Mary Ann Soda Shop, Five Points. 16-21

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE LISTEN WPTF 5 P.M. SUNDAY, September 18th, Nutrilite Organization. Those interested in joining organization on part time see Mr. Howser, Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20th. No phone calls. 17-11

HELP WANTED-WOOL PRESSERS. Apply Scott's Cleaners, East 3rd Street. 15-31 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN 18-26 Have opening for several boys or girls who are interested in traveling and earning good pay. Travel 48 states with nationally known concern. Average earning \$55 per week. For details see Mr. Moody at Hotel Procter, 4-6 o'clock Saturday only. 16-21

WORK WANTED FOR STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING services call 5755 day, 3414 after 5:30 p.m. 16-21 GRADUATE OF BAKER'S BUSINESS College desires bookkeeping or related employment. Any calls will be appreciated at meal time. Dillon Road, Robertsonville, N. C. Dial 2038. 15-51

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED SEMI-INVALID DESIRES A HOME with Christian couple. Able to partly wait on self. Will pay reasonable charge. Write P. O. Box 172, phone 3656, Ayden, N. C. 16-31 WANTED-ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville, Phone 4351 Sept. 5-1 mo

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166 RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words for less for first insertion. 2 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 6 Insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day when you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SKILLED ATTENDANTS WILL give your car the attention it needs. You should have your oil, batteries and tires checked regularly. Stop in for our expert lubrication job! Carr Allen's, Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 12-61 FOR RENT BEDROOMS-EACH COMPLETELY furnished and newly decorated with one or two or three beds as desired. In nice home and good location. Nightly, weekly or monthly basis. See Mrs. Gladys Williams at Greenville Tourist Home, 1210 Dickinson Ave. 17-31 HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17-31 2 NEW UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartments-Located at 805 Ward Street. Plumbing for washing machine. Available Oct. 1. Call or see J. T. Williams, 5822-5678. 17-17 ROOM FOR RENT-TO COUPLE or girls. Telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 17-31 6 ROOM HOUSE-PRACTICALLY new, out of town. Large lawn and garden if preferred. Dial 3689. 17-61 FOUR ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment-Near school and business district. Call 3182 day, 3240 night. 16-31 UPSTAIRS 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. Attractively painted. Front and back entrance. Venetian blinds, oil tank. Conveniently located. Call 3259 or 2289. Sept. 16-17

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent-Completely private. Automatic hot water heater. Phone 3458 or 2845. 15-31 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-At 14th St. Ext. See Mrs. Novella Fornes. 13-61 ONE SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment-Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished, piped for washer. One six room downstairs apartment, built in garage. Both one block of Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293. 31-17 HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17-31 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment in Ayden, N. C. Venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets, hot and cold water, private entrance and private bath. Call 212-2 Ayden. Sept. 9-17

FOR SALE KRESKY FLOOR FURNACE IN perfect condition. Very reasonable. Dial 2681. 17-31 FOR SALE-ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 17-31 SPINET PIANO-UNFORTUNATE circumstances force party to return to us lovely little spinet piano. Be notes, full keyboard. Mahogany case. New piano guarantee. Will sell to someone in this section who can pay small down payment and assume some small monthly payments. Further information will be given by writing: Southern Piano Co., 1419 N. Queen St., Kinston, N. C. 17-21 BABY CHICKS EVERY THURSDAY-Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose Starter and Grower Krums. Seeds, fertilizer and hardware. Plenty free parking. We deliver. Phone 2537. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Sept. 8-eod-tf

FOR SALE 1953 Ford 4 Door, Customline Radio, Heater \$1295 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 16-31 1952 Mercury Radio, Heater, Overdrive White Tires \$1095 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 16-31 1953 Pontiac Catalina Two Tone Paint White Tires Like New \$1595 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 16-31 1953 BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN Chevrolet. Fully equipped with all extras. Mileage 28,000. See Jimmie Brewer or call 4433. 15-61

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 17-31 REAL ESTATE LOANS ON FARMS homes and business property. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 10-121

AUTOS FOR SALE 1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE-4 DR. Low mileage, two ton, \$800 below 1st price. Can be had for \$260 down. New car guarantee. Call 4318 or 5381. 16-31 1951 HOLIDAY OLDSMOBILE '88" Blue with black top whitewall tires. Day phone 2563, night 3964. 16-21 1953 Ford 4 Door, Customline Radio, Heater \$1295 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 16-31 1952 Mercury Radio, Heater, Overdrive White Tires \$1095 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 16-31 1953 Pontiac Catalina Two Tone Paint White Tires Like New \$1595 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 16-31 1953 BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN Chevrolet. Fully equipped with all extras. Mileage 28,000. See Jimmie Brewer or call 4433. 15-61

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Call 6166 and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It" Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

# Builders Are Learning Mortgages Are Harder

**By SAM DAWSON**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Home builders will find mortgages a little harder to come by from now on.

The loan end of the savings and loan business has been growing faster than the savings end. The government thinks they should be in balance. So the Federal Home Loan banks are being told to stop handing out new credit to their 4,200 members.

People are still saving money. The Department of Commerce reports total personal savings running at an annual rate of 16 1/2 billion dollars. But a year ago the savings rate was 18 1/2 billion.

The significant thing in the view of the government is that while savings totals were falling personal income totals were rising. So were consumer spending and debt accumulation. Although some people are still saving money people as a whole are saving a lower percentage of their incomes after taxes than they were doing last year when incomes were lower.

New investment money—whether for mortgages for corporate securities, for loans to business or to government—comes from savings,

both persons, and corporate. These may be deposited in banks or to insurance companies or pension funds, or be invested in government or corporate bonds.

Industry and government draws on these accumulations of savings to start new businesses, expand plants, build highways and schools.

When the demand for such investment funds increases faster than new savings are adding to the supply, interest rates go up. And people needing money to build homes or factories go to the banks for loans.

The Federal Home Loan banks have been lending money to their member savings and loan associations—about 1 1/4 billion dollars in such loans are now outstanding. These associations furnish more than a third of the financing of the new homes being built around the nation.

The Federal Home Loan Board says the associations have made around six billion dollars worth of new mortgage loans this year, a gain of 44 per cent over the amount lent in the same period of 1954.

And now the board is telling the 11 district banks to see to it that the associations lend only out of new savings and loan repayments. This rule won't apply in such emergencies as making loans to those whose property was damaged in recent floods.

The government's move will tighten the money supply a little, make the would-be home owner shop around a little more for someone to lend him money and probably to pay a little stiffer interest rate.

# Youth Program Begins Sunday



KENNETH ROUSE

"A Fall Kickoff Banquet" will mark the opening of the fall youth program at the South Street Christian Church on Sunday night. The kickoff is to take place at six o'clock. The highlight of the evening will follow the meal as the banquet speech is given by Mr. Kenneth Rouse.

Mr. Rouse, a ministerial student at Atlantic Christian College, comes from Kinston and is a junior at ACC. He is very active in the work of the Disciples of Christ and is at present serving as minister of the Stokes Christian Church and South-west Christian Church. He is also the associate president of the North Carolina Christian Youth Fellowship, and has shown very much interest in the work of our youth throughout the state.

The banquet is being given for the three youth groups of the church—the Chi Rho, the Christian Youth Fellowship, and the Disciple Student Fellowship. All youth of the church are urged to be present for this big occasion.

# Rep. White Will Appeal Verdict

**NEW BERN, N. C.**—Rep. Tom White of Kinston, whose efforts to throttle the whammy were thwarted by the 1955 Legislature, plans to appeal his whammy speeding conviction to the State Supreme Court.

White was convicted in Craven Superior Court yesterday of speeding 67 miles per hour last November based on a recording of the electric speed clock device commonly known as a "whammy." He was fined \$50 and court costs by Judge W. J. Eaddy.

Several months after he was arrested White introduced a bill in the General Assembly which would nullify whammies, which are thin cables stretched across a road. He was defeated in one of the Assembly's more rousing debates.

White told the legislators that conviction by a whammy violated all of the rules of evidence. He charged a whammy could not be cross-examined and most of its operators could not be considered experts in its use and maintenance.

He told the court yesterday that although he did not look at his speedometer as he crossed the whammy cables, he was confident in his own mind he was not exceeding the lawful limit of 55. In fact, he said, he was explaining the workings of the device to his son when he ran over the cables.

# Preparing For Jaycee Campaign



Jaycees Don Callaway (left) and Bob Boyette are shown above as they construct garbage can racks as their contribution to a club project. The racks are to be sold door-to-door by Jaycee members. The racks are recommended by the Pitt County Health Department. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

# Negotiations Are Begun In Kremlin

**MOSCOW (AP)**—The Soviet Union and East Germany opened negotiations today in the Kremlin.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin, looking tired after his recent illness, was on hand, as was Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

There has been no disclosure as to what the negotiations will cover, but observers noted Soviet Foreign Trade Minister I. G. Kabanov was present. There has been speculation the conference, which followed by only a few days Soviet negotiations which Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany would include the question of German war prisoners and reunification of the divided country.

The delegation was received earlier by Bulganin, an East German spokesman said.

"He looked quite recovered from his illness," the spokesman said.

Bulganin was absent from the welcoming ceremony when the East German delegation arrived yesterday. The Soviet News Agency Tass said earlier he was ill.

One Soviet official told a U. S. diplomat the premier was suffering from overwork.

# Plan Girl Scout Leaders' Course

A 16-hour training course for new Girl Scout leaders will be conducted in Greenville and Farmville, beginning next week.

The announcement was made by Pitt County Executive Girl Scout Director Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, who will conduct the course, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Hines, volunteer trainer.

The course begins Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Farmville, and will continue for three consecutive Mondays. The group will meet at the Girl Scout hut.

In Greenville the course will be given for the first time Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Rotary Club. It will also continue here for three consecutive weeks.

Among the topics to be discussed, according to Mrs. Proctor, will be the girls, activities, games, songs, outdoor skills, ceremonies and dramatics, program planning, troop government, Girl Scout alms, books and visual aids.

# School Menu

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

**Monday:** Baked beans with franks, string beans, sliced beets, biscuit, butter, jam, cake, milk.

**Tuesday:** Meat loaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, home made rolls, butter, sliced peaches, milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken pot pie, turnip greens, cranberry sauce, corn bread, butter, cookies, milk.

**Thursday:** Vegetable soup, crackers, pliminto cheese and peanut butter sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

**Friday:** Salmon croquette, steamed cabbage, candied yams, corn bread, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Mrs. Leulse Rush is supervisor of Greenville school cafeterias.

# Whichard Named Head Committee

**CHARLOTTE, N. C.**—Earl Crawford of Charlotte, general chairman of North Carolina's observance of National Newspaper Week, has announced that Dave Whichard Jr. of the Greenville Reflector will be chairman of the editorial news committee for daily papers.

Crawford also announced here yesterday that Martin Harmon of the Kings Mountain Herald will be chairman for non-daily papers.

Tom Wilson of the Nashville Graphic and Horace Carter of the Tabor City Tribune will serve with Harmon.

On Whichard's committee are Ed Fike of the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Reed Sarratt of the Winston-Salem Journal & Sentinel, William Snyder of the Greensboro Daily News and Sam Ragan of the Raleigh News & Observer.

# Bookmobile's Schedule For Week Is Announced

Pitt Bookmobile schedule for next week has been released by library officials, and is as follows:

**Monday—9:30-9:40 a.m.** Mrs. J. R. Roebuck's home; 9:50-10:00, Mrs. Ozzie Wilson's home; 10:05-10:15, Belvoir School; 12:45-1:00, Harrell's Store; 1:10-1:20, Mrs. Howard Clark's home; 1:25-1:35, Mrs. Eason Clark's home; 1:45-1:55, Mrs. R. M. Manning's home; 2:00-2:15, Mrs. Fannie Whitley's home; 2:20-2:30, Mrs. J. W. Carraway's home; 2:35-2:45, Mrs. Walter O'Bryant's home; 2:55-3:10, Joe Harris' Store.

**Tuesday—10:00-1:00.** Stokes School; 1:05-1:15, Mrs. Clark's home; 1:30-1:45, Mrs. Jasper James' home; 2:00-2:10, Oak Grove Church; 2:20-2:30, Taylor's Store; 2:40-2:50, Mrs. B. Nelson's home.

**Wednesday—10:00-1:00.** Chicod School; 1:45-2:00, Mrs. M. C. Venter's home; 2:15-2:30, L. A. Hadcock's Store; 2:40-2:55, Mrs. Myra Stanley's home.

**Thursday—9:30-9:40.** Pitt County Home; 9:50-10:15, Venter's Cross Roads; 10:25-10:40, Stokes Store; 10:55-11:05, Clayfoot; 11:15-11:25, Mrs. F. A. Smith's home; 11:30-11:45, Mrs. O. E. Smith's home; 11:55-12:05, Mrs. Humming's home; 12:10-12:20, Mrs. Ed Venter's home; 12:25-12:35, Mrs. Ronald Lassiter's home; 12:40-12:50, Mrs. Roy Laker's home; 1:00-1:10, Mrs. Jake Venter's home; 1:40-1:50, Mrs. Frances Porter's home; 2:00-2:10, Mrs. James Corey's; 2:20-2:30, Mrs. S. T. Porter Jr.'s home.

**Friday—9:30-9:40.** Andrew's & Whitehurst; 9:50-10:05, Station; 10:10-10:20, Mrs. Mayo Roger's home; 10:30-10:40, L. R. Page's Station; 10:50-11:00, Mrs. D. N. Nobles Jr.'s home; 11:05-11:15, Mrs. D. M. Nobles' home; 11:30-11:45, Whitehurst; 12:00-12:15, James Tripp's home.

# Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Immediately after lunch President Rhee served "Dutchess" her treat in the garden.

Mrs. Rhee chuckled over this and told me that no matter who cares for their little dog he is always faithful to the president.

Although we had spent several hours in the Rhee's much too soon to leave came home too soon. As we drove away I looked back for one last memory. However, the "treasure" of what is not gone from Korea and the little white house was hard to distinguish from the trees, because it is so heavily camouflaged.

# R. Flake Shaw To Speak Here Monday Night

Executive Vice President R. Flake Shaw of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, Greensboro, will be the speaker at the "kick-off" breakfast for the Farm Bureau membership drive at Respass Brothers Barbecue House, on the Bethel Highway, next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Pitt County Farm Bureau President J. B. Speight said Shaw will discuss some of the important challenges that are facing the farm program now and in the future. He also will emphasize the importance of foreign trade as it affects tobacco and other surplus farm commodities.

The meeting will be brief. Members are requested to take with them prospective members of the Farm Bureau.

# It Didn't Pay

**BLACKSHEAR, Ga.**—It doesn't pay to stop to kill a rattlesnake on the highway.

Eugene Allen of Bristol, Ga., slowed his auto to kill the snake and a pulpwood truck smashed into the rear end.

Roland Thomas, 70, of Bristol, a passenger, was injured and damage to the car was estimated at \$450.

# You Get More In Greenville At PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

**SEPTEMBER**

Set No. 4—15—Mon. 9:00-9:53  
 Set No. 5—20—Tues. 11:56-12:49  
 Set No. 1—21—Wed. 9:00-9:53  
 Set No. 2—22—Thurs. 11:56-12:49  
 Set No. 3—23—Fri. 9:00-9:53

**For Floor Space Call James T. Keel Tel. 2240**

# Colored News

**FARMVILLE**—Mrs. Rosa Foreman celebrated her 84th birthday Sunday evening, September 4th, with 125 guests to wish her a happy birthday. Rev. Warren Melton of Wilson held prayer meeting with her on her birthday. The guests were served a barbecue dinner.

The Smart Set Social Club will not meet Sunday, Sept. 18. The meeting has been postponed until Sunday, Sept. 25, at the home of Miss Rhubell Graham, 608 Ford St., at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Wood has returned to her home, 702-C Roosevelt Avenue, from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Mills, to David W. Walker, son of Mrs. Addie Walker. The marriage will take place Saturday night at 8 o'clock on First Street in Greenville.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night.

The Rosebud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with the Thelma Chance Sunday at 2:04 p.m. First St. at 4 o'clock.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Robert Bellamy, Bonner's Lane.

Sunday, September 18, will be Youth Day at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The morning sermon will be preached by Rev. O. J. Books, whose theme will be "Food, Drink and Rest." The Junior Choir, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Nimmo, will render music. All parents and friends are requested to be present and share the blessings. The night services will be at 7:30, at which time the youth will give a talent program in verse and song. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and B.T.U. at 6 p.m. All are invited.

# Film Features Club Meeting

A film entitled "The Escape Road," prepared by the National Association of Automobile Dealers, features the program at the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

It showed the procedure of evacuating a city in case of atomic attack. Mike Kachmer had charge of the program.

Vice President Jack Wallace presided for President Ed Parkinson.

Guests of the club were William T. Beatty of Raleigh, Pe'e Tautares, Harold Holcomb and Dr. Ray Silverthorne of Greenville.

# Funeral Sunday For Guilford K. Heath

**FARMVILLE**—Guilford Kinsey Heath, 72, husband of Nannie Clark Heath, died at the home of his son, Clifton Heath, on Waverly street, Friday night at 11:45. He had been in declining health two years and seriously ill three months.

Funeral services will be held at the Farmville Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Manning and Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, Christian minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the Farmville cemetery.

Mr. Heath was a native of Pitt county and was in the grocery business in the Farmville community over 40 years. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are one daughter, Mrs. Luby Bundy of Farmville; two sons, G. K. Heath Jr. and Clifton Heath, both of Farmville; one sister, Mrs. Johnnie Wooten, Rt. 3, Walstonburg; one brother, Blaney Heath of Farmville, and six grandchildren.

# Extra Care Advised In Picking Patterns For Sewing Work

**SWEET GUM GROVE**—Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club members were advised to take extra time and care in selecting correct patterns for sewing when they met this week at the community building.

Mrs. Lillie Little, Home Agent presented the demonstration on "Pattern Types," and displayed several adult and children's dresses made from feed bags.

Mrs. Marion Nobles, clothing leader gave a report on fall styles, showing materials and colors for the season.

Reports on poultry and food preservation were given by Mrs. Johnnie Meeks and Mrs. John Whichard.

Mrs. Eric Whichard gave an account of the recent County Council meeting.

After a short recreation period Mrs. W. S. Brown and Mrs. W. D. Brown served refreshments.

Seventeen members and six children were present.

# A ROMANTIC RIB TICKLER starts SUN



**DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE**  
 Technicolor  
 Starring Dirk BOGARDE, Kenneth More, Muriel Pavlow

**HUMPHREY BOGART GENE TIERNEY**

**THE LEFT HAND OF GOD**

COLOR by DE LUXE

also starring LEE J. COBB

**CINEMASCOPE**

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!**

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
 Phone 3654

TONITE	SUNDAY—MONDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT "BOUNTY HUNTER" Technicolor Comedy—Cartoon	SuperScope—Technicolor "SON OF SINBAD" Dale Robertson and Lilli St. Cyr Cartoon—News

<b>MYERS THEATRE</b> Aire-Conditioned for Your Comfort SUN.—MON.—TUES. "STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND" James Stewart June Allison Ends Tonight "Fighting Kentuckian" "SABAKA"	<b>PARAMOUNT THEATRE</b> Aire-Conditioned for Your Comfort SUNDAY—MONDAY "Pete Kelly's Blues" Jack Webb Janet Leigh Plus News Ends Tonight "CORONER CREEK" "Tonight's The Night"
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**TO THE ROAR OF THE SABRE-JETS . . .**

The True Love Story of Captain Joe McConnell . . . The "Tiger In The Sky"—Who Became America's First Triple Jet Ace!

**ALAN LADD · JUNE ALLYSON**

**"THE McCONNELL STORY"**

FROM WARNER BROS.

**CINEMASCOPE** WARNERCOLOR

Regular Prices Adults 50c - Child 15c

Plus Tom 'n Jerry Cartoon "Smarty Cat"

Feature at 1:15-3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

**PITT AIR CONDITIONED**

Tuesday and Wednesday Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney in "THE LEFT HAND OF GOD"

Thursday Only Robt. Mitchum—Shelley Winters in "NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

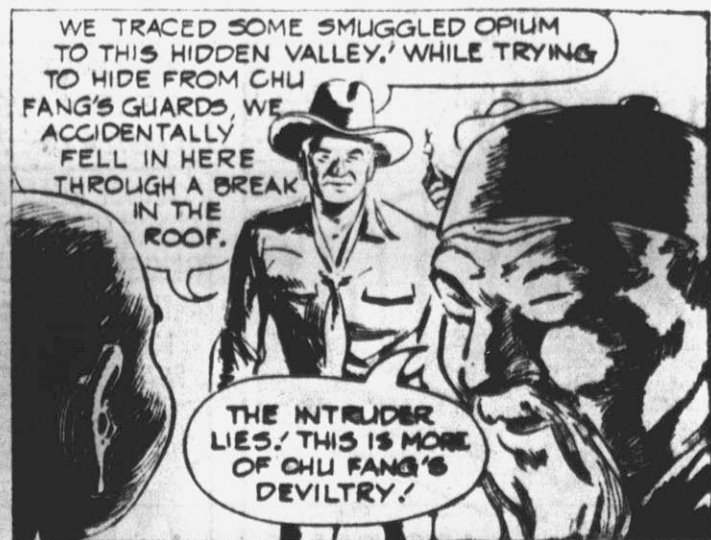
# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



WHO ARE THEY?

SLAVE WORKERS.



WE TRACED SOME SMUGGLED OPIUM TO THIS HIDDEN VALLEY. WHILE TRYING TO HIDE FROM CHU FANG'S GUARDS, WE ACCIDENTALLY FELL IN HERE THROUGH A BREAK IN THE ROOF.

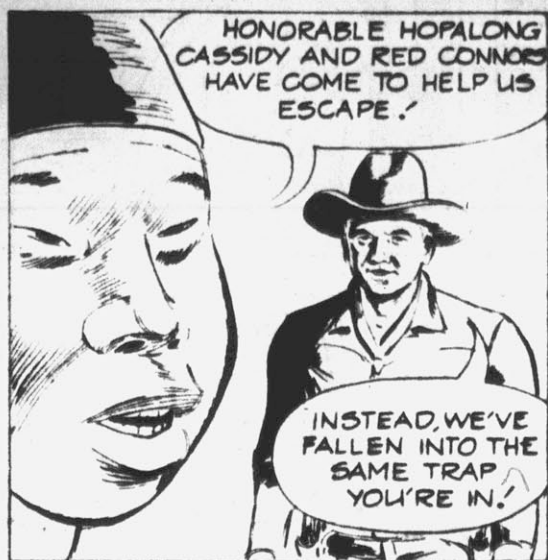
THE INTRUDER LIES! THIS IS MORE OF CHU FANG'S DEVILTRY!



WAIT! THEY COME AS FRIENDS!

LO SING!

TH' BAR-20'S OL' RANCH COOK!



HONORABLE HOPALONG CASSIDY AND RED CONNOR HAVE COME TO HELP US ESCAPE!

INSTEAD, WE'VE FALLEN INTO THE SAME TRAP YOU'RE IN!



CHU FANG'S GUARDS SHOULD SOON BE HERE. YOU'LL BE FORCED TO MOVE THE OPIUM DOWN RIVER TO A NEW HIDE-OUT.

-AN' WHEN TH' JOB'S DONE, YOU'RE T'BE KILLED OFF LIKE FLIES! WE OVERHEARD TH' WHOLE SCHEME!



AND IF YOU ARE FOUND HERE, YOU WILL BE FIRST TO DIE!

APPROACHING FOOTSTEPS!



9-18  
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**EASY QUICK AND Thrifty, TOO!**

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166  
Classified Department  
The Daily Reflector

# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RAE



DALE AND ZARKOV, SCOUTING THE 'DARK PLANET', HAVE BEEN AMBUSHED BY THE THREE EXILES...

THAT'LL HOLD THEM! LET'S DASH FOR THEIR SPACE SHIP, STRAGG!

BETTER HAVE A LOOK AT IT FIRST! TULA, WATCH THESE TWO!



I CAN'T FIGURE OUT THIS CONTROL BOARD! HOW'RE WE GOING TO FLY THE SHIP?

COME! WE'LL LET THE ALIENS TEACH US!



OH, SURE! THEY'LL BE GLAD TO HELP US HIJACK THEIR SHIP AND LEAVE THEM STRANDED HERE!

YOU'LL NEVER LEARN, RUST! THE BLOND ONE WILL COME BACK LOOKING FOR HIS PLAYMATES! AND WHEN HE DOES....



SO, AFTER A FRUITLESS SCOUTING TRIP, FLASH RETURNS TO THE SPACE SHIP AND...

I'VE GOT HIM, STRAGG!

WHA....?



GOOD BOY! I'LL GET HIS GUN!



CAUGHT BY SURPRISE, FLASH IS PROMPTLY DISARMED--

STEADY NOW! WE DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU...YET! SEE THIS GUN?

ZARKOV'S RAY GUN!

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?



JUST THIS...IF YOU EVER WANT TO SEE YOUR FRIENDS AGAIN, YOU'RE GOING TO STEP INTO THAT SHIP...AND TEACH US TO FLY IT!

LOOKS LIKE I HAVE NO CHOICE! OKAY...LET'S GO!



AND, HOURS LATER....

THERE! I'VE MADE A FLAT LANDING TOO! YOU GURE THAT'S ALL THERE IS?

YOU KNOW AS MUCH AS I DO ABOUT FLYING THIS SHIP! NOW, WHERE ARE MY FRIENDS?



YOU'LL FIND THEM BEHIND THAT SNOW HILL! WITH YOUR PAPERS, WE'LL MAKE A FRESH START ON A NEW PLANET! SO LONG, SUCKER! SEE YOU NEVER!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, BRIGHT BOY!

NEXT WEEK: TRICKED! 9-18  
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**DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!**

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

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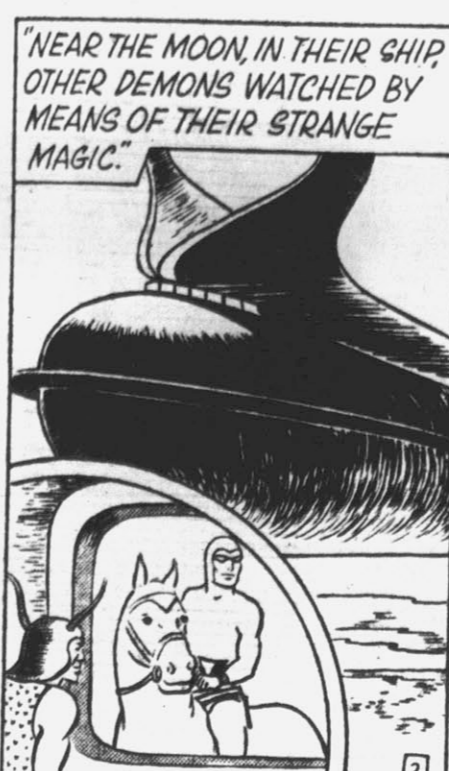
TAKE IT

EASY

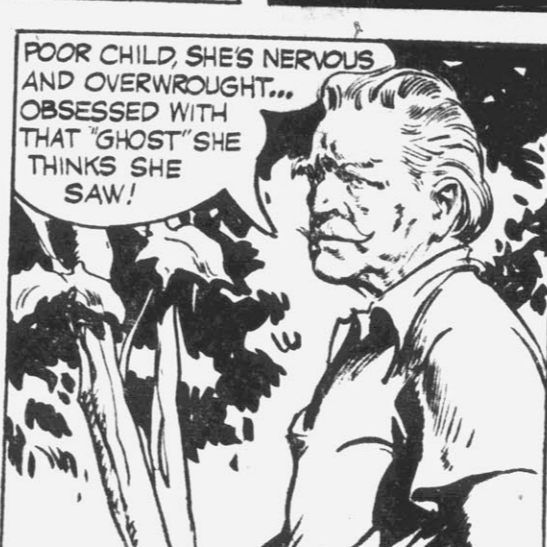
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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



9-18: TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

AGAIN WE SAY—BEWARE OF BLASTING CAPS!

KIDS, DON'T TOUCH BLASTING CAPS! CALL YOUR LOCAL POLICEMAN.

TRACY? WHY, HE SAW THAT @CW MESSAGE FROM THE MIAMI CHIEF OF POLICE AND WENT OUT OF HERE LIKE A BULLET.

WHAT MESSAGE?

@CW-POLICE RADIOGRAM

CHIEF PAT PATTON: BENNY-THE-GRIP BELIEVED TO BE ON FLIGHT 26 ACME AIRLINES HEADED FOR YOUR CITY. ARRIVED IN STOLEN CAR REGISTERED THERE. HELD UP BANK MESSENGER THIS AM.

RECORDS CHIEF MIAMI

BUT WHAT'S BENNY THE-GRIP GOT TO DO WITH THIS PRESENT GEORGE VULCAN CASE?

LOOK! THIS IS A LITTLE BLACK BOOK TRACY PICKED UP FROM THE OLD LADY'S COFFEE TABLE! BENNY'S NAME IS INSIDE.

**AND AT THE AIRPORT—**

WOW—WHAT A HOT DAY—AND WHAT A CROWD GETTING OFF THAT PLANE!

TRACY, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU EXPECT TO PICK OUT BENNY. YOU NEVER SAW HIM IN YOUR LIFE.

NEVERTHELESS, I SEE HIM NOW, SAM.

WALK TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BUILDING. KEEP YOUR HANDS OUT OF YOUR POCKETS. YOU'RE UNDER ARREST.

HE'S NOT ARMED—JUST CARRYING A FLOCK OF MAGAZINES.

OH, OH! LET'S GO.

**LATER AT HEADQUARTERS**

THE MIAMI CHIEF'S WIRE SAID HE DROVE A STOLEN CAR FROM HERE TO FLORIDA—LOOK AT HIS LEFT ARM.

FRESHLY SUNBURNED?

CERTAINLY! FROM HANGING OUT OF A CAR WINDOW.

THESE CHARACTERS SELDOM GET OUT IN THE SUN. THAT TRIP TO FLORIDA BRANDED HIM! HE WAS EASY TO PICK OUT OF THE CROWD.

AND AS FOR THE MAGAZINES? SAYS TRACY, "THEY HOLD THE PROCEEDS OF THE BANK ROBBERY FASTENED TO THEIR PAGES WITH STICKY-TAPE."

MARIE—WHERE DID YOU PUT IT? I ALWAYS KEPT IT ON THIS TABLE. WHERE IS IT?

BUT, MRS. VULCAN, I DIDN'T TOUCH IT!



Put two and two Together

and what do you get? Check your Life Insurance Program and see if it adds up to adequate security for your family. If not, call me today and let me help you plan the program you need.

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr. General Agent GREENVILLE, N. C. "Face the Future with Security" SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO. WORSLEY BUILDING Phone, Office 3600 — Res. 5001 Member 1955 Million Dollar Round Table

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

AH-CHOO

YOU CAN'T GO TO WORK WITH THAT END-OF-THE-SUMMER COLD

MY PLACE IS AT THE OFFICE—I'VE GOT WORK TO DO THERE

PLEASE STAY HOME AND GO TO BED

HE'S A MAN OF IRON

NOTHING CAN KEEP POP FROM HIS JOB

AH-CHOO

AH-CHOO

HE CERTAINLY IS CONSCIENTIOUS

A REAL HERO

THE BUSINESS WORLD NEEDS MORE MEN LIKE THAT

DAGWOOD, I'M PROUD OF YOU GETTING OUT OF YOUR SICKBED TO COME TO WORK

MY JOB COMES FIRST, BOSS—AH-CHOO

AH-CHOO

AH-CHOO

AH-CHOO

QUICK—PHONE THE COMPANY DOCTOR AND TELL HIM TO GET HERE RIGHT AWAY

AH-CHOO

AH-CHOO

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DOC?

I'M SENDING THE OFFICE FORCE HOME—YOU'LL HAVE TO CLOSE THE OFFICE FOR THE DAY

NOW I WANT MR BUMSTEAD TO TAKE THIS PILL

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL I GET THRU WITH HIM, DOC

THEY DIDN'T APPRECIATE ME



Dear Football Fan: It's a tense moment in the packed stadium at kickoff time. The referee's whistle blows—there's a sound of leather meeting leather—a mighty cheer goes up from the crowd—and Ol' Man Football is King again. Yes, the football season is here. And it's a big help in enjoying the game if you knew the playing dates, conference standings, rule changes and a little about the individual teams and players. The 1955 football schedule—a 42-page booklet—will give you all the facts. Won't you pick up your FREE copy at our office or call us for one to be mailed to you? It's a help, too, to know where you can turn when you need advice or your insurance problems. I would be very happy to talk over your insurance needs with you at any time... no obligation of course. Just call me at 3030.

See: Elbert H. Bennett Owner Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency Planters Cooperative Warehouse Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C. Phone 3030

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

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AND

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# Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

