WEATHER

Occasional showers tonight, turning cooler. Sunday partly cloudy to fair and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 126 No. 240 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 8, 1955 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

'Pitt County On Parade' For One Week

Fair Opens Monday

"Pitt County on Parade"—that's the theme of the 1955 Pitt County Agricultural Fair which opens Monday at the local fairgrounds for a sixday stand.

Exhibits are expected from many schools and practically all agricultural organizations. Some $3,800 in prizes is being offered to entrants, the fourth largest such total in the state. All judging will be done on Tuesday with a major spotlight focused on the Junior Cattle and Swine show which will take place at 1 p.m.

Premium checks will be delivered at the annual banquet Wednesday night which is sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

An attendance goal this year has been set at 50,000 and general admission for adults will be 65 cents. Children, under 12, will be admitted, except on Children's Days, for 30 cents and parking inside the fairground is provided for 25 cents.

President of the fair this year is Larry Averette. T. Frank Taylor and Charles S. Edwards are vice presidents along with A. F. Rowe; Lester E. Turnage Jr., secretary; Willard T. Kyser, assistant secretary; L. W. Gaylord, attorney; W. C. Eagles, general director of exhibits; S. C. Winchester, director of men's division, and Mrs. Lillie B. Little, director of exhibits in the women's division.

Tuesday afternoon has been set aside as children's day for the white school children with Wednesday being children's day for the Negro youngsters. Friday will mark another children's day for white children. All school children will be given free passes to the fair for the three youngster's days which will be good up until 6:30 p.m.

All rides of the Prell Broadway Shows, which provides the midway again this year, will be 10 cents for children up until 6 p.m. In addition, the Fair Association and Prell Broadway Shows will give away two free bicycles. For teachers in the county schools and Greenville free passes will be furnished which are good up until 6 p.m.

Also, Norman Y. Chambliss, the fair's manager, has announced that all Boy and Girl Scouts of Pitt County, when dressed in full uniform, will be admitted to the fair free during the entire week.

For entertainment, in addition to the shows, exhibits and displays, the Prell Shows will provide 20 modern rides, 10 shows and legitimate concessions. Highlight of the Prell entertainment feature will be the Aerial Chapmans, high wire artists who have performed at some of the leading fairs in the nation. They will present their act daily at five and nine p.m.

Several new buildings have been constructed by the Fair Association, among them a new cattle shed next the present cattle barn. Farm machinery as well as livestock will be on exhibit and all exhibits will remain open to the public through Saturday.

Parking also will be permitted at the airport and on property adjacent to the main exhibit building.

Declares GOP Policy Isn't Working

Adlai Says Farmers Hurt

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —Adlai Stevenson says the nation's farmers are not getting a fair deal under terms of the present Republican policy. At the same time, he added, "Things for everybody else gets better."

"This is not only unfair to the farmer, it is unhealthy for all of us," the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said last night.

"For when things go bad for the farmer it hurts a lot of other people. . It is unfair and dangerous that farmers alone among the great economic groups in our country, are not sharing in the current prosperity."

Terming the farm problem a "desperately difficult one," Stevenson said the GOP policy of sliding or flexible supports "is not working."

"It has been made more difficult by the neglect, the indifference, the postponement and the sloganmaking of these past years. Let us not promise what we cannot perform. Farmers will trust the Democratic party next time but they will not trust it to perform miracles."

Stevenson, who devoted the major part of his speech to the Wisconsin Democratic party convention on the farm problem also touched on the subjects of conservation, taxes, civil liberties and international relations.

Stevenson in his speech and at a news conference did not disclose whether he would seek the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

On the farm issue, Stevenson said the technique — the method — by which prices have been supported in the past, and which the Republicans adopted, is faulty. Asserting he is for price supports, he offered suggestions to supplement this sort of aid to the farmer.

"We must be prepared to experiment with new techniques of insuring the farmer a fair income when the times turn against him. We must explore x x x production payments.

"We must also seek a more fundamental attack on the surpluses. No sensible steps should be ruled out.

"We should seek an expansion of our livestock economy based on an expanded consumption of livestock products. Acres now growing unneeded bread grains would thus be turned to production of feed."

He added that "with so many commodities and problems so complex, the farmers' plight is not going to be solved by any single remedy, be it sliding or fixed price supports."

"And certainly the farm problem won't be solved by Republican oratory and pious admonitions to the farmer to grin and bear it," he said.

Truman Urges All-Out Democrat Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Harry Truman's riproaring political technique provided the battle plan today for New York Democrats eager to make inroads in heavily Republican upstate.

The former president, addressing a giant precampaign rally yesterday told 2,000 party candidates for local office: "Go home and fight with all you have for the principles of the Democratic party."

Cheers and whistles greeted the 71-year-old campaigner as he walked into a downtown armory with his host, Gov. Averell Harriman.

Truman referred in his talk to Harriman as "the great governor of New York" but gave no clear hint as to whether he would back Harriman for the party's presidential nomination next year.

Truman had said repeatedly he favors Adlai Stevenson again. But Thursday in Boston he said his decision would become known at the convention next summer.

At the rally, looking as fit and jaunty as ever, Truman took swipes at the Eisenhower administration as one of "special privilege," said the federal government should be "restored to the people," and expressed surprise that a "farm boy from Western Missouri" should be invited to New York to give a lesson in politics.

The former president and Mrs. Truman stayed overnight with the Harrimans at the executive mansion. Mrs. Truman, resting after the drive from Boston, did not attend the rally.

There were shouts of "Give 'em hell Harry" as Truman declared:

"I want every single one of you ernment now in the Capitol city of Washington is a special privileged government and nothing else."

NON-ALCOHOLIC

HALTWHISTLE, England (AP)—Some folks in England have been watering their plants with beer to make them grow faster. This struck Joseph Henderson as a criminal waste of brew. He reported yesterday he has dosed his chrysanthemums with three cups of lemonade weekly and has one plant 10 feet tall.

Tobacco Market Has $55.35 Day

Greenville's tobacco market averaged $55.35 yesterday and paid out another million dollars.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee announced this morning that 1,830,890 pounds of leaf were sold on yesterday's sales for $1,013,480.93.

Company purchases ran as high as $85 per hundred pounds with large amounts going for $70 and above, Whedbee said.

The local market will begin selling five hours daily Monday after selling 4½ hours all this week That means the market will be able to sell 10,000 baskets daily, according to the sales supervisor.

A meeting of the sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association is scheduled for next Friday to determine hours of sale for the following week.

Farmville Mart Far Ahead Of '54

FARMVILLE—A total of 21,231,282 pounds of tobacco has been sold on the local tobacco market so far this season for an average price of $51.98 per hundred pounds.

The figures were released today by Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards and included sales through yesterday. On the same date last year the market had sold only 14,483,442 pounds of leaf.

During the presnet week alone Farmville sold 2,454,126 pounds, Edwards reported. The average for the week was $56.00 per hundred pounds, according to Edwards.

Highest day of the week was Monday when an average of $58.36 was posted, Monday was also highest day in money paid out with farmers receiving a total of $414,716.55 on that day. Most pounds were sold on Thursday with 729,869 pounds being sold on local warehouse floors that day.

Reinstates Tax Exemption Law

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Eduardo Lonardi signed a decree last night reinstating a law granting church properties of all denominations freedom from taxation.

The law had been repealed by a Peronista-dominated congress in May, at the height of the feud between President Juan D. Peron and the Roman Catholic Church.

Doctors OK Visit By Nixon

President Progresses; Foreign Policy Meet Is Also Slated Tuesday

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower's doctors found him "rested and cheerful" today as he passed without complications the important first milestone on the road to recovery.

The Denver White House put out a welcome mat for Vice President Nixon as the President continued to make normal progress from his heart attack.

"The President had a good night's sleep of more than eight hours," a 7 a.m. medical bulletin said. "This morning he is feeling rested and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

In addition to the visit with Nixon the President's doctors approved also his first major business conference since his heart attack Sept. 24 — a foreign policy meeting next Tuesday with Secretary of State Dulles.

It was Saturday two weeks ago that the President awakened in pain around 2 a.m. (MST. His physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder later reported he suffered a heart attack.

The passing this morning of the first two weeks—which physicians have described as the period of greatest danger after a seizure of coronary thrombosis—gave rise to hopes the President may be flown to his farm at Gettysburg Pa., within 10 days to two weeks to begin a month of convalescence.

The vice president is flying in fron. Washington this afternoon for his first meeting with the President since Eisenhower's seizure. On the same plane are Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist; Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, and Sherman Adams the President's chief deputy.

Dr. White, who examined the President personally after the attack, is returning for a new examination and a round of consultations with bedside doctors today and tomorrow.

It will be on the basis of these consultations that decisions will be made on the extent to which Eisenhower may gradually increase his schedule of conferences.

The conference, in the President's sickroom at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, will center around the agenda for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers which Dulles will attend Oct. 27. Topics such as unification of Germany, European security, disarmament and increased East-West contacts are on the agenda.

Escaped Python Is Recaptured

JACKSON, N.C. (AP)—The 32-foot python which escaped from a carnival last Saturday was captured last night after he was discovered by a bird dog and had dragged a police chief through the woods on his tail.

The snake was found just about 24-hours after its owners dropped charges against its handlers whom they had accused of stealing it.

Rufus Jones discovered the snake at twilight about ½ mile from Jackson when he went to investigate why his bird dog was "raising cain."

When he saw why, he highballed into town in his pickup truck and returned with Police Chief E. E. Wheeler, Dep. Sheriff J. E. Wheeler, and mortician R. L. (Scoopy) Grant.

The chief grabbed the snake's tail and was dragged through the woods for his efforts. However, he managed to tie a rope to the tail and the other end of the rope was tied to a tree.

The snake's head then was lassoed and the crowd which gathered helped load him into a box Scoopy Grant uses to ship his coffins.

A truck took the load to Windsor, 40 miles away, to return the snake to his owners putting on a show there.

Revised Rates On Car Damage

RALEIGH (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold has approved reductions in automobile physical damage insurance rates which will save Tar Heel policy holders five million dollars a year.

The reduction is the largest Gold said yesterday, since the 1945 Legislature provided for regulation of auto physical damage insurance.

Physical damage includes collision, fire, theft, comprehensive and such additional coverages as riot, civil commotion, windstorm, and hail.

The revised rates are effective on all new and renewal policies written on or after Oct. 15.

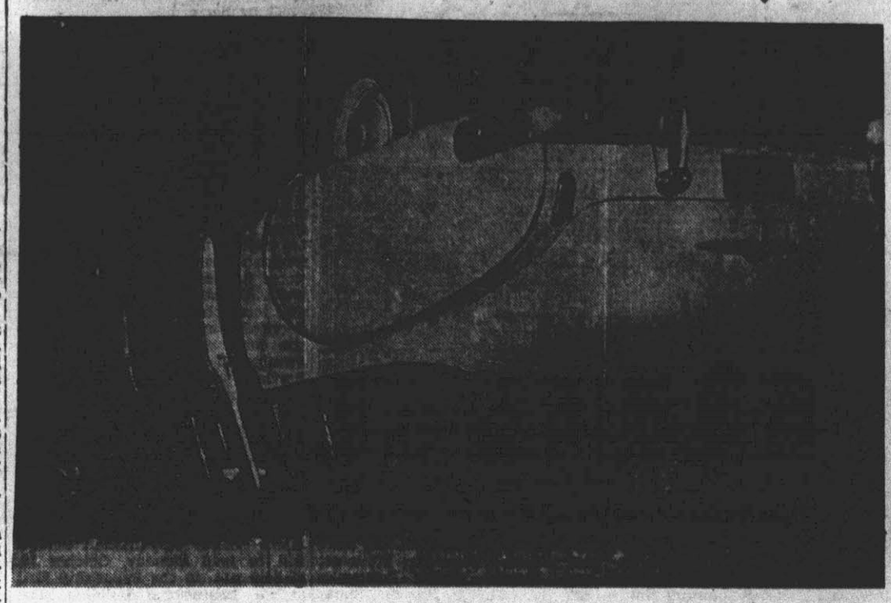
TO HONOR ERVIN

MORGANTON (AP)—The North Carolina Knights of Pythias tonight will honor U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton.

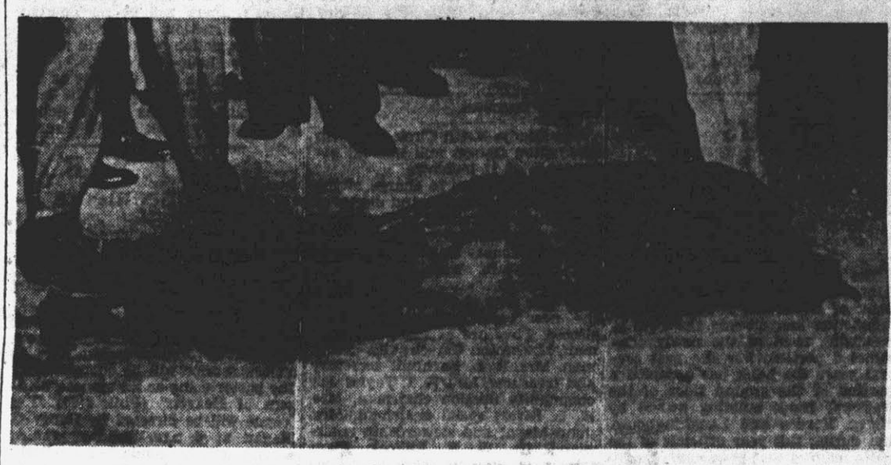
The senator has been a member for more than 35 years.

Another Driver Unhurt, Car Overturns Into Yard

Lost Friday: One Life, One Arm



UNWANTED VISITOR—This car, operated by Allen K. Hale, 22, an East Carolina College student, paid an early morning visit to the front lawn of the Frank Strawn residence at 1601 E. Fourth street about 2:30 a. m. today. No one was injured and no arrest was made but damage was estimated at $800. Hale told officers that he went to sleep at the wheel, ran off the street, tore down a tree and overturned on the front lawn.



DEATH STRIKES AGAIN—The canvass shrouded body of John Skinner, 74-year-old resident of near Ayden, lies by the roadside on No. 11 last night after he was struck by a passing car. Skinner's death brought to 13 the number of highway fatalities in the county this year. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Three automobile accidents in Greenville and Pitt County yesterday took the life of one man and put another in the hospital where his left arm was amputated.

In addition, a report from Coroner Griffin Rouse showed that a Bethel Negro, who died Thursday, was the victim of a highway wreck August 30.

Victims of yesterday's accidents were John Skinner, 74, of Route 3, Ayden, killed when he stepped into the path of a car on NC 11 and Paul Manning, 23, of Belvoir, who lost his left arm in a wreck on N. Greene Street. The third accident, which came about 2:30 a.m., resulted in property damage only.

Skinner, who lived with Mark Turnage, also of Route 3, Ayden, died instantly about 6 p.m. when he stepped into the path of a car about two miles south of Ayden.

Investigating State Highway Patrolman James Boykin listed the driver as Paul H. Lafreniere, 19, a marine from Rockland, Mass. Lafreniere was traveling north on NC 11 just at dusk when Skinner stepped out from the right hand roadside.

Witnesses said Lafreniere appeared not to be speeding and that he swerved in an attempt to miss Skinner.

No charges were placed against Lafreniere and this morning Rouse said he doubted if an inquest would be held. The coroner listed Skinner's injuries as a fractured skull, broken left shoulder, internal damage and severed right leg.

Rouse added however, that he had not set a date for an inquest in the death of James Carr, 41, Negro, of Bethel, who died Thursday. Carr was injured August 30 when he was struck on NC 11 south of Bethel by a car operated by Mrs. Hazel Williams Moore, 26, of Route 3, Bethel Causes of death, Rouse said, was a blood clot.

Investigating State Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry said following the accident that Carr apparently was walking on the wrong side of the road when struck.

The deaths of Carr and Skinner brought the toll of fatalities for Pitt County this year to 13.

Manning, whose arm was amputated at Pitt Memorial Hospital last night, was injured early in the evening when involved in a collision with a tobacco truck. Driver of the truck was listed by police as Lester Brown Fields. An investigation of the accident is incomplete and the police report did not include the name of the company which owned the truck.

The third accident, which occurred on E. Fourth Street about 2:30 a.m., resulted in an estimated $800 damage to a car operated by Allen K. Hale, 22, of 1913 E. Fourth St.

Hale, a student at East Carolina College, told investigating police Sgt. H. H. McGowan and J. W. Jenkins that he was headed east on Fourth Street when he went to sleep at the wheel.

The car skidded for 171 feet and landed upside down in the front yard of the Frank Strawn residence at 1601 E. Fourth. No charges were placed against Hale.

Seek Detection Of Hidden Nuclear Weapons

Special U. S. Studies Told

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)— The U. N. Disarmament subcommittee wound up its talks last night with the announcement the United States has put eight task forces to work on schemes to detect hidden nuclear weapons and find ways of controlling arms.

Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's special envoy on disarmament, told the subcommittee a special group of scientists would take up the problem of concealed atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The known inability of present scientific instruments to locate shielded nuclear weapons has raised doubts in the subcommittee on the value of inspection plans.

Stassen said seven other teams headed by Military men, industrialists and scientists would take up other inspection problems in an effort to smooth the way to disarmament.

Delegates from the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Russia issued formal statements to the windup meeting of the subcommittee which began its current series of 18 sessions Aug. 29. The only new points were brought up by the United States and Britain.

Britain's Minister of State Anthony Nutting proposed setting up an over-all group of five scientists representing each of the nations on the subcommittee to work on scientific ways of absolute detection of atomic devices.

Russia's Arkady Sobolev credited Eisenhower's mutual aerial inspection plans as a sincere approach to disarmament controls. But expressed doubt such an exchange of information could go far towards stopping the arms race.

Sobolev said there was an area of agreement on the arms question but added bluntly that it must come on Russia's terms.

The Russian delegate recalled Russia's announced cut of 640,000 men in her armed forces and her agreement to return Porkkala naval base to Finland and suggested the West show similar good faith in reducing tensions.

Stassen said the Russians had left many questions unanswered on their own arms plans. Nutting went a step further and charged Sobolev had delayed the subcommittee's efforts by being "evasive and uncommunicative."

Canada's Paul Martin expressed regret the subcommittee had to halt its work for the foreign ministers' Geneva meeting just when the East-West gap appeared lessening.

France's Jules Moch said the Eisenhower plan was obscure because Stassen failed to make clear whether it was a prelude to actual disarmament measures.

The United States has said repeatedly the plan was only intended as a first step toward building confidence which would lead to disarmament.

ECC Trustees Meeting Today

The East Carolina College Board of Trustees will meet at the college this afternoon at 3 p. m., College President John D. Messick stated here today. Board Chairman Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount will preside, and the session will take place in the Administration building.

The Pitt County and the Eastern North Carolina Scholarship Foundations of the college will meet jointly with trustees at 4 p. m. Members will consider plans for a financial drive in 1957 marking the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of East Carolina College. Mr. Tyler serves as over-all finance chairman for these groups.

French Mutiny Finally Quelled

ROUEN, France (AP)—A mutiny of 30 soldiers of an antiaircraft regiment of 480 called up for North African duty was quelled today after a 24-hour battle that finally involved nearly a thousand police and an equal number of protesting civilians.

Twelve demonstrators were taken to court this morning and charged with riot and rebellion. Military boards will deal with the soldiers. More than 80 police were injured, one seriously and 15 soldiers were slightly hurt.

It was the second mutiny of French troops in the past few weeks in opposition to North African service.

Favors Polygamy But Can Afford Only One Wife

LONDON (AP) — A British judge who favors polygamy because of the United Kingdom's excess of women disclosed today he has decided to settle for one wife, a pretty Siamese.

His bride, Chauley, whom he secretly married last week, told reporters it is all right for her husband to talk about polygamy as long as he doesn't try to practice it.

"I am to be the only wife," she declared. "In any case, there would not be enough money for another one."

Judge Gerald Sparrow, sixtyish, who recently returned to England after 23 years in Siam, agreed with her.

"I don't think I can afford two wives on my small pension," he said. "Anyway, I do not think it is quite necessary for me to have two wives in order to demonstrate my theory."

Back Broken In Highway Wreck

J. H. Blount Jr. of 420 E. Elizabeth Street suffered a fractured spine last night when his car left the highway west of Snow Hill and wrecked.

This morning Dr. Ray D. Minges said the fracture has not resulted in paralysis and that Blount was "doing fine."

Greene County State Highway Patrolman O. L. McCullen, who investigated the accident, said the wreck occurred on a straight stretch of road four miles west of Snow Hill on the Goldsboro highway. Blount was alone at the time of the accident, McCullen said, and apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed. The wreck occurred about 3 a.m., he added.

The car, which was out of control for 623 feet before coming to a stop, was demolished, McCullen said.

Blount was picked up by passing motorists and taken to Snow Hill. He was then transferred to an ambulance for the trip to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Another Jackpot For Pitt ABC Enforcers; 60 Gallons, 5 Men

Pitt County ABC officers hit another jackpot last night with the arrest of five persons and the seizure of 60-odd gallons of bootleg liquor and three automobiles.

Taken into custody by the officers, J M. Ward, H.B. Lilley and Walter Taylor, were four Negroes and one white man. The five, who will be charged with possession and transportation of nontax paid whiskey, are:

Frank Cephus, 44, Negro, of Route 1, Tarboro; Willie Cephus, 19, Negro, of Tarboro; Charlie Randolph, 34, Negro, of Route 6; Robert Lee Purvis, 33, Negro, of Route 6 and Tom W. Thomas, 50, of Belvoir township.

The two Cephus Negroes were arrested on the Penny Hill Road about 12:20 a.m. with one gallon of bootleg in their car They were arrested and their car, a 1947 model, seized.

Later, about 3 a.m., the officers caught Randolph and Purvis also on the Penny Hill Road with a half gallon of illegal spirits. One of the subjects jumped from the car but was run down and captured by Taylor.

Taylor got another chance to show his speed about 5 a.m. when the officers caught sight of Thomas and chased him at 90 miles an hour for four miles down a rural dirt road near the Porter Road in Belvoir township. Sixty gallons of bootleg was found in the car when it stopped but the defendant elected to run and Taylor once more ran him down.

The four Negroes were placed under $200 bond each for trial in County Court while Thomas is to be given a hearing today by U.S. Commissioner Matilda H. Turner in New Bern.

Firemen To Inspect City Buildings During Week

Greenville's entire fire department personnel will tour the city's business, mercantile and public buildings next week as a part of the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Chief George Gardner said the city's 16 full time fire fighters will take the tour to inspect the buildings and familiarize themselves with the buildings.

Eight off-duty fire fighters will make the trip on Monday and eight on Tuesday, the chief stated. Department personnel will study the entrances to the buildings, location of sky lights, switch boards and they will note any other points which would aid them in fighting a fire in the buildings.

Fire Prevention Week is being sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the fire department. Posters are to be placed in downtown show windows during the observance of the week.

In addition, the city schools, as in past years, will conduct fire drills during next week.

"The schools have always cooperated nicely and shown interest in Fire Prevention Week," Gardner said.

Mighty New Aircraft Carrier Saratoga Being Launched Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Proudly proclaiming her the world's heaviest and most powerful warship, the Navy today launches the 60,000-ton supercarrier Saratoga.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the secretary of the Navy, will smash a bottle of champagne against the big ship's bow in a ceremony at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

After being floated out of her drydock where she was built, the Saratoga, will need six more months of construction before she is ready to join the fleet.

The last Saratoga, the famed fighting carrier of World War II, went to the bottom among the Bikini atom bomb test vessels. Lessons learned from that test are presumably incorporated in the new "Sara," but the Navy avoids the subject of nuclear warfare.

In a thick sheaf of statistics and information, the Saratoga is hailed for her "habitability," comfort, fluorescent lights, air conditioning and hamburger-shaping machines.

The Navy soft-pedalled or said nothing about the battle abilities of this second in a series of five mighty ships able to strike any part of the world with nuclear weapons.

The Saratoga is slightly heavier and has a completely new and more powerful propulsion plant than her sister ship the Forrestal, commissioned a week ago.

The Navy was silent on whether the Saratoga is planned for future switchover of "oil to atoms" when atomic energy plants will power Navy surface ships as well as submarines.

The Saratoga's propulsion plant employs steam turbines at higher temperatures and pressures than any Navy ship, the Navy said, and will provide the equivalent power of 100 passenger locomotives.

The Navy said her "over 300,000" horsepower would drive her at top speed "in excess of 30 knots."

Experts say, however, she has over 260,000 horsepower and will reach at least 35 knots.

Like the Forrestal, she will carry 100 or more jet planes capable of handling nuclear weapons, and her main armament will consist of 14 5-inch guns aimed and fired by radar.

The Navy skipped over the armament details formerly included in its warship announcements, however, and stressed such things as the increased crew comfort and efficiency expected from the air conditioning of all living and steering quarters.

Air conditioning is also essential, although the Navy did not mention it, for a ship trying to function in a rain of radioactive dust or ash.

Homecoming Queen Is Crowned



Miss Jobil Lassiter, freshman from Virginia Beach, Va., was crowned last night Queen of Homecoming Day for Alumni at East Carolina College. The coronation of the pretty brunette took place at a dance presented as a preliminary to today's Homecoming celebration and was attended by a large number of students, alumni, and their guests.

Miss Katherine Dismuke of Burlington, queen of the Homecoming celebration last year, placed the crown on Miss Lassiter's head and presented her with a sheaf of red roses. Bruce Phillips of Raeford announced the choice of Miss Lassiter to preside today over events of alumni day at the college and introduced members of her court, students chosen as representatives of college residence halls and of campus organizations.

The dance began a series of Homecoming Day events which will extend through midnight tonight and which are being staged on the campus today in honor of former students at the college. James W. Butler, alumni secretary, Donald Umstead of Leaksville, president of the Student Government Association, Mr. Phillips, and other members of the college Homecoming Day committee have planned a gala celebration.

Events of the morning included a welcome to alumni at the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni building; a meeting of the Alumni Council, with President Baxter R. Ridenhour of Durham presiding; and a program of music in the new Music building.

A parade featuring the Queen and her court; the East Carolina Band and high school bands from Greenville, Williamston, Washington, Farmville, Robersonville, and Tarboro; the Air Force ROTC detachment; and floats and decorated cars entered by student organizations at East Carolina is scheduled to begin this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and to move through the campus and main streets of Greenville.

Tonight East Carolina will meet Elon at 8 p.m. in a football game in the college stadium. At half-time the East Carolina Band and visiting high school bands will stage a show under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, East Carolina band director.

Social events of Homecoming Day include a tea this afternoon, with students in Cotten Hall as hostesses, and the annual Homecoming Hop which will begin at the conclusion of the game. The Veterans Club of the college and other organizations have planned dinner meetings for student and alumni members.

Sponsors of campus organizations who are serving as members of the Queen's Court at today's events and the groups which they represent are:

Misses Margaret Brown, Sigma Rho Phi; Phyllis Gold, Industrial Arts Club; Mary Lou Dickens, Circle K Clubs; Margaret Starnes, East Carolina Playhouse; Lawana Hunter, Women's Hall; Fran Bellemy, Aquatics Club; Rachael Lang, Phi Sigma Pi; Pat Everton, Fleming Hall; Betty Phillips, Varsity Club;

Misses Peggy Barfield, Veterans Club; Phyllis Finger, Wilson Hall; Barbara Strickland, A.P.O.; Mary Ann Larimer, Delta Sigma Pi; Peggy Cherry, Sigma Pi Alpha; Neel Dupree, YWCA and YMCA; Jean Winbourne, Library Club; Barbara Tucker, Future Teachers of America; Jean Thompson, Erwin Hall; Jean Buchanan, Phi Omicron; Ruth Lassiter, Baptist Student Union; Barbara Cozart, Women Day Students; Janet Dawson, Home Economics Club; Joan Melton, Phi Mu Alpha; Gail Johnson, Umstead Hall; Ann Smith, Future Business Leaders of America;

Misses Kay Linthecum, Cotten Hall; Diana Johnson, Slay Hall; Shirley Johnson, Jarvis Hall; Sadie Francis, Kappa Delta Pi; Shirley Lassiter, Pi Omega Pi; Sybil Kelly, Ragsdale Hall; and Mrs. Polly Garner Hastings, Women's Athletic Association.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 8, 1925

The work of remodeling and enlarging the quarters of the National Bank of Greenville is now nearing completion and already the firm is occupying most of the newly constructed portion. For the past several years the bank has occupied a portion of the ground floor of the National Bank building owned by Higgs, Hardee and Laughinghouse, but during this year officials of the bank realized that more commodious quarters were needed and the bank purchased the building from its owners

Friday was the best day since the opening of the tobacco market. The sales averaged $29 16.

Baptist Circles Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—The Alda Grayson Circle met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Julian Smith. There were ten members present for the meeting.

After the watchword, the new officers took over their positions. They are: president, Mrs. Julian Smith; vice president, Mrs. F. E. Price; secretary, Mrs. Willie Barnhill; social chairman, Mrs. T. N. Cooper; community mission chairman, Mrs. Irvin Taylor; and stewardship chairman, Mrs. Joe Martin.

Due to making plans for the coming year, no program was given.

After a prayer, the hostess served refreshments to her guests.

The monthly meeting of the Business Woman's Circle met Monday night with the outgoing president, Mrs. Ruth Thomas.

The new chairman, Mrs. Ernest Alexander, presided at the meeting. The incoming secretary, Mrs. Joe Davis, read the minutes of the last meeting which stood approved. The community mission plans were made and booklets were distributed.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews was in charge of the devotion. She read a few verses of scripture, made a few remarks and closed with a prayer.

The program was given by Mrs. J. P. Harris Sr. Her topic was "Come Women Wide Proclaim." This was a discussion of the work of the Southern Baptist women in mission work.

Delicious refreshments were served to 16 members.

The Gladys Keith Circle met with Mrs. Alton Carson and had an attendance of 11 members.

Mrs. Carson was in charge of the devotion and program and discussed in a most interesting and pleasing manner the watchword for the Women's Missionary Union for the year. Her scripture was taken from Psalms 22:27.

As this was the first meeting of the new year, new officers were elected. They are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Alton Carson; vice-chairman, Mrs. R. L. Barnhill; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. I. Taylor Jr.; community mission chairman, Mrs. H. L. Rives; social chairman, Mrs. John Mayo; and stewardship chairman, Mrs. W R Bullock. Plans were made to serve the Brotherhood on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Carson served hostess plates and Coca-Colas during the social hour.



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Hundreds of New Creations To Choose From
FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
122 West 5th St.

Past Matrons-Patrons Pay Tribute To Charter Member

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Greenville Chapter No. 149 OES met Tuesday night, Sept. 27, with Mr. and Mrs. George Staples Mrs. Thelma Joyner, president of the club, was assisting hostess.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll. The treasurer's report was given; bills voted paid, and dues collected. Several sick and shut-in members and friends were remembered with cards signed by those present.

This club meets four times a year Mrs. Joyner stated that due to the hurricanes, the picnic planned for August was cancelled. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. W. Maxwell on Nov. 22 and Mrs. H. S Ragsdale will be assisting hostess. Since the last meeting the club has lost a beloved and faithful member Mrs. E. E Rawl paid tribute to Mrs. Mollie Brown, a charter member of Greenville Chapter, and of the Past Matrons Club. She served her chapter as worthy matron in 1930-31 and always her kind and gentle manner and her cheery smile portrayed her spirit of charity, truth and loving kindness.

During the social hour the TV program, "The $64,000 Question," proved very entertaining. Delicious pound cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. G. W. Smith, worthy matron of Greenville Chapter and Mrs. Sidney Dunn.

Pickwick Club Meets For Lunch and Bridge

The Pickwick Book Club gathered for the first meeting of the year Tuesday Oct. 4, at the Country Club for lunch.

Mrs Sam White, president, greeted all the members and welcomed them.

Mrs. White thanked the program committee for their work on the program for the new year and commended them for the original and most attractive booklet which had been placed at each member's place.

The members were very pleased with the new books which were presented by Mrs. Harry Allen, librarian.

There being no other business, a delicious two course luncheon was served, after which members enjoyed a social hour and bridge.

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Social and Personal

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

Mrs S. B. Tucker has returned from Winston-Salem.

Mr. Edwin C. Wilkerson entered Duke Hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Pollard has returned from Richmond where she received medical treatment.

Miss Dolly Norris, Greenville Rte. 6, fell at her home on Tuesday, breaking her arm.

Mrs. Ethelyne Joyner Oliver is improving slowly from a severe illness in Duke Hospital.

Attend Conference

Misses Mary Thomas Smith and Lela Brown Stancill attended the annual statewide Professional Service Conference held in Raleigh today at the NCEA Headquarters. This program is being arranged by the State Professional Service Committee which will provide help in planning and carrying out the Professional Services program of the local units. All members of the profession and local chairmen of Professional Services Committees are invited to the conference. Miss Smith, as a member of the State Professional Services Committee, will act as a consultant in the discussion group on the Accreditation of Teacher Educational Institutions. Miss Stancill is chairman of the Professional Services Committee of the local unit of the NCEA.

General Meeting of W.S.C.S.

The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Monday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. The nursery will be open for the convenience of mothers attending the meeting.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Due to the Rector's absence from the city, there will be no Tuesday Night Instruction. On October 18th these instruction periods will resume at a later hour—8 o'clock.

Miss Venetia Cox, Director of Religious Education, reports the largest enrollment in the Church School in the history of St Paul's Church.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

All this week the Grace Church has been in a revival meeting conducted by Rev. Frank Davenport of Tarboro. The meeting will continue through Saturday, Oct. 8.

Sunday morning at 9:45 the church will gather for Sunday School directed by Jimmie Spain. The 11 o'clock service will be conducted by the pastor using as his subject "Citizens of Heaven" (Phil. 3:20). The league will be directed by Henry C. Hagan at 6 p.m. Sunday evening service will be conducted by Richard Gregory at 7:30. The pastor will be in a revival meeting beginning Sunday night, the 9th, at Dailey's Chapel near Seven Springs.

The Women's Fellowship has been meeting on Monday night but the women have been organized into a Women's Auxiliary and divided into circles.

Circle No. 1 meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Garris, 305 Ash St.

Circle No. 2 meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs F. N. Evans, 107 E 13th St.

All the women of the church are members of the auxiliary and are urged to attend one of these circles.

Prayer meeting and choir practice will be on Wednesday night at 7:30.

The church has recently hired a Director of Christian Education, Miss Jane Smith of New Bern Miss Smith is being married on October 16 to Mr Samuel Johnson of Goldsboro. She will begin work with this church October 17 as Mrs. Samuel Johnson Mr. Johnson is in college at E.C.C

Homecoming Sunday At Farmville Church

FARMVILLE — Farmville Christian Church will observe its annual homecoming tomorrow with a special service followed by dinner served on the church grounds.

The morning service will include a sermon on "Christian Communion" and special music by the choir.

In case of rain, dinner will be served in the high school gymnasium.

A. J. Flanagan is chairman of the food committee; Lewis Allen of the arrangement committee; Dorothy Moye, hospitality; and Howard Moye Jr., seating.

Invitations have been extended to all former members, and to those in attendance at Sunday School and church.

Bethany 4-H Club Elects New Officers

Richard McLawhorn was elected president of the newly formed Bethany 4-H Club at a meeting Thursday at the community building.

Carole Manning was chosen vice president; Ray Craft, secretary; Tommy Savage, treasurer; Nana James McLawhorn, reporter; Paul Castelloe and Barbara Greene, song leaders.

Adult leaders are Mrs. Norman Savage, Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Noel Craft and Powell Speight.

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

U.D.C. To Meet

George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. R. D. Harrington Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. E. L. Willard will be assistant hostess. Judge Charles Whedbee will be guest speaker.

Fine Arts Department

The first meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Weeks, Mrs. R P. Rogers, and Mrs. L. A. Stroud. Dr. Paul Running will give the program.

Christian Science Society

How spiritual understanding of divine law brings freedom from discord of every kind will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon "ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" is the Golden Text from Romans (8:2): "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

The importance of coping with sin is emphasized in selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy including the following (315:16): "The likeness of God we lose sight of through sin, which beclouds the spiritual sense of Truth; and we realize this likeness only when we subdue sin and prove man's heritage, the liberty of the sons of God."

Readings from the Old and New Testaments of the Bible will include Christ Jesus' parable of the prodigal son (Luke 15).

FFA Federation Officers Chosen

WINTERVILLE—The Pitt County Federation of Future Farmers of America at a meeting here Thursday elected Ronald Whitehurst of Stokes president.

Other officers are James Lyne of Grifton, vice president; Richard Gorman of Winterville, secretary; Walter Haddock of Chicod, treasurer; Wade Mills of Farmville, reporter; and Edward Greene of Ayden, sentinel.

Delegates from all FFA chapters in Pitt County were present. A definite schedule of work for the coming year was adopted.

Bethel Book Clubs Hold Regular Meets

BETHEL—The first meeting of the Book Exchange Club met with Mrs. L. G. Manning and Mrs. Linwood Briley. The home of Mrs. Manning was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Manning, president, presided at the business meeting The secretary, Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, read the minutes and called the roll with 14 answering roll call. Those present, other than the hostesses and the secretary, were Mesdames Hight Weeks, A L. Whitley, Alvah Jackson, Dennis Hardy, Willard Whitehurst, Carey Hammond, Henry Rogerson, Ruth Thomas, Clayton House, Herbert Brown and Mitchell Alexander.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. T. N. Cooper. She read a list of favorite and familiar poems about nature, spiritual and family life. She discussed the meaning of each.

The ladies enjoyed a delectable chicken salad plate.

Mrs. Eugene Carson entertained members and invited guests at her home when she was hostess to the Sallie Tucker Book Club. The ladies arrived at 1:00 o'clock for the luncheon.

In the entrance hall and living room of Mrs. Carsons' spacious home were vases of marigolds and scarlet sage. The dining room table was centered with an attractive arrangement of argeratum and spider lilies.

The menu consisted of barbecue, slaw, potato salad on lettuce, asparagus casserole, Harvard beets, pickles, hushpuppies and strawberry shortcake.

The business meeting was held with the new president, Mrs. Bill Whitehurst, presiding. The secretary, Mrs. Irvin Taylor, called the roll with 12 members answering, and read the minutes. Routine business was discussed and books exchanged.

Mrs. Carson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. W. C. Latham as guest speaker. Her topic was "Customs" and was very informative, as well as interesting. She mentioned a few customs, their origin and how they have been handed down from one generation to another.

The guests for the club were Mesdames Latham, James Crandell, Herbert Brown, William Andrews, Raymond Whitehurst, J. V. Taylor Sr., Perry Harris of Norfolk, Va

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Girl Scout Council meeting at the Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Square Dance Club dance at Elm St. Park, with John Brendle as caller.
8:00 p.m.—The Louise Hardaway Business Woman's Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Cecil Harris, 1201 E. Second St.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—The Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. R. W. Lowe, 106 Lakewood Dr., Lakewood Pines.
3:30 p.m.—End of the Century Book Club meets with Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. James L. Fleming Jr., 302 Greene St.
3:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard. Dr. Paul Running, guest speaker.
6:30 p.m.—Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets for supper.
7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Auditions for membership in Junior Music Club. Open to students from grade through high school. Music Hall, ECC campus, Room 226.
8:00 p.m.—Withia Council Degree of Pocahontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. H. T. Smith.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Painting For Fun, Elm St. Park.
4:00 p.m.—Junior Music Club Division I meets in Miss Purvis' room at Elmhurst School.
4:00 p.m.—Junior Music Club Division II meets in Miss Shindler's room at the high school.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Junior Music Club Division III meets in Room 226 in Music Hall on ECC campus.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. meets at the home of Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Judge Charles Whedbee, guest speaker.
7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club with the International Relations Committee presenting U.N. playlet, "Ten Exciting Years."
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

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 Class, Elm St. Park.

Postpone Girl Scout Leaders' Training Session

Final session of the training course being conducted for new Girl Scout leaders in Greenville has been postponed from October 11 until October 18, Girl Scout Executive Director Mrs. J. Knott Proctor announced today.

The course, consisting of 16 hours of training, is being conducted in three sessions, both in Greenville and Farmville. The Farmville group meets on Monday.

The next local meeting has been postponed, Mrs. Proctor said, because that day is County Fair Day for children.

When the group meets again on October 18, the leaders will participate in an outdoor day from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Elm Street Park, where they will cook out and be trained in various outdoor skills.

Winterville P.T.A. Has Program On Safety

The Winterville P.T.A. held its second meeting of the school term Tuesday evening, October 4, in the elementary school auditorium. After the president, Mr. Harold Weaver, called the meeting to order, the group sang two songs, after which various reports were made by committee chairmen.

Rev. E. G. Cole, who had charge of the devotional program, spoke on the duties and responsibilities of parents. Mr. Sam McLawhorn introduced the speaker, Mr. Jack Calvert, who spoke on "Safety." In his speech Mr. Calvert, safety engineer at the Du Pont Plant near Grifton, emphasized the importance of being safety minded and acquiring safety habits. After the speech, Mr. Reid McLawhorn suggested that the group see a film entitled "School Safety Pageant."

Before the meeting was adjourned, it was announced that Mrs. Jackson's sixth grade had won the attendance award

Diener's
PEOPLES BAKERY
815 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

Banana Cake (Made With Fresh Bananas)	95c
Angel Food Cake	49c
Orange Chiffon Cake	50c
18 Hot Rolls	14c
Hot French Bread	13c

Announce Project Chairmen For Greenville Service League

The Greenville Service League held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 3rd, at Elm Street Recreation Center. The president, Mrs. J. H. Moye, called the meeting to order and the group repeated in unison the Service League Prayer. The president reminded the group that the meeting would be as short as possible due to the fact that many members would work at the Red Cross Bloodmobile that day.

The projects chairman, Mrs. Ercell Webb, announced that Mrs. Carl Wade would act as chairman on the Community Chest drive and Mrs. Henry Coleman would be co-chairman. Mrs. Hugh Winslow will represent the League as chairman of the Mental Health Clinic drive and Mrs. James Hughes will be chairman of the Red Cross Drive in the spring.

The first of a series of bridge tournaments has been planned for Oct. 20th was the first announcement by the finance chairman, Mrs. David Evans. The tournament will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson on Rock Spring Drive. Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and Mrs. Ercell Webb will be joint chairmen in charge of arrangements. All members were urged to try to get up tables of bridge and canasta and call in reservations. She also announced that there would be a shrubbery sale Oct. 13th at the Cold Storage plant from 9:00 until 5:00. A fine selection of bulbs will also be available. An attractive feature will be two boys who will plant any shrubbery which is bought. The Christmas wrapping and cards were shown and members took them to sell. Mrs. John Howard, who serves on the finance committee, reminded everyone to be sure and save good used clothes for the rummage sale.

Mrs. R. H. Evans, chairman of the Emergency Charity Committee, reported that eight calls had been answered during the month of September. One layette has been delivered by Mrs. Ed Parkinson since the last meeting. Mrs. Ed Williford in her report from the lending chest said that there was one wheel chair which was not in use at present.

The work in the Coffee Shop was explained by Mrs. James T. Little for benefit of the new members. She also gave a few changes in handling merchandise on the cart.

The nominating committee named Mrs. Wesley Harvey as first vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Bob Thompson. Mrs. Harvey was unanimously elected by the League.

Mrs. W. S. Bost reported on recommended changes and additions to the Constitution, which were accepted by vote by the League. One of these had to do with sustaining membership of those members who have been active for at least ten years. This is patterned in accordance with Junior League work.

The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in November.

Officers Elected By Belvoir Club

BELVOIR—Mrs. J. T. Dupree was elected president of the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club at its regular meeting this week.

Mrs. Clarence Barnhill was chosen vice president; Mrs. R. F. Clark, secretary; and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, treasurer.

The officers will serve for one year.

A demonstration on selecting and hanging pictures was presented by Home Agent Lillie Little.

Mrs. R F. Clark was hostess for the club meeting.

A food preservation report was given by Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. W. K. Clark Jr. gave a health report and Mrs. J. T. Dupree discussed fall and winter gardens. Mrs. Lewis also reported on the club's participation in the Pitt County Progress Program.

Recreation was led by Marlene Clark after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

H. L. Ridgeway Jr. To Preside At Meet

H. L. Ridgeway Jr., of Raleigh, president of Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc., with offices in Raleigh, Greenville, Greensboro and Charlotte and Greenville, S. C., left for Chicago today.

He will preside as president of the National Society of Contact Lens of America at the annual convention at Hotel Sherman Sunday and Monday.

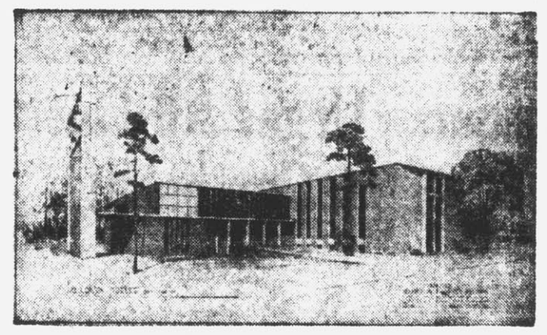
Births

Briley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Briley of Greenville, a daughter, Kathy Ann, on October 8 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ballenger

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ballenger, of LaGrange Rte. 1, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on October 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Note This Investment Opportunity

The Longview Baptist Church, 200 N. King Charles Rd., Raleigh, N. C., offers for public purchase $10,000, in 10-year, registered 5 per cent building bonds.

Features of These Bonds

- 5 per cent interest annually.
- Interest payable semiannually through the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Raleigh, N. C.
- Bonds are saleable and transferable.
- Principal payable at 10-year maturity date, or sooner if redemption of bond is desired.
- Your principal while earning 5 per cent interest, is actively at work in the Kingdom of God.
- No one individual will be privileged to purchase more than a $1,000 bond.

Use this opportunity to put some of your savings to work in building God's Kingdom, and in earning worthwhile interest. You may purchase from $50 to $1,000 in bonds.

Forward your check payable to Longview Baptist Church Building Fund for the amount of your purchase today to Mr. C. N. Snipes, Building Fund Chairman, 106 Lord Berkeley Rd., Raleigh, N. C. Your bond will be forwarded by return certified mail.

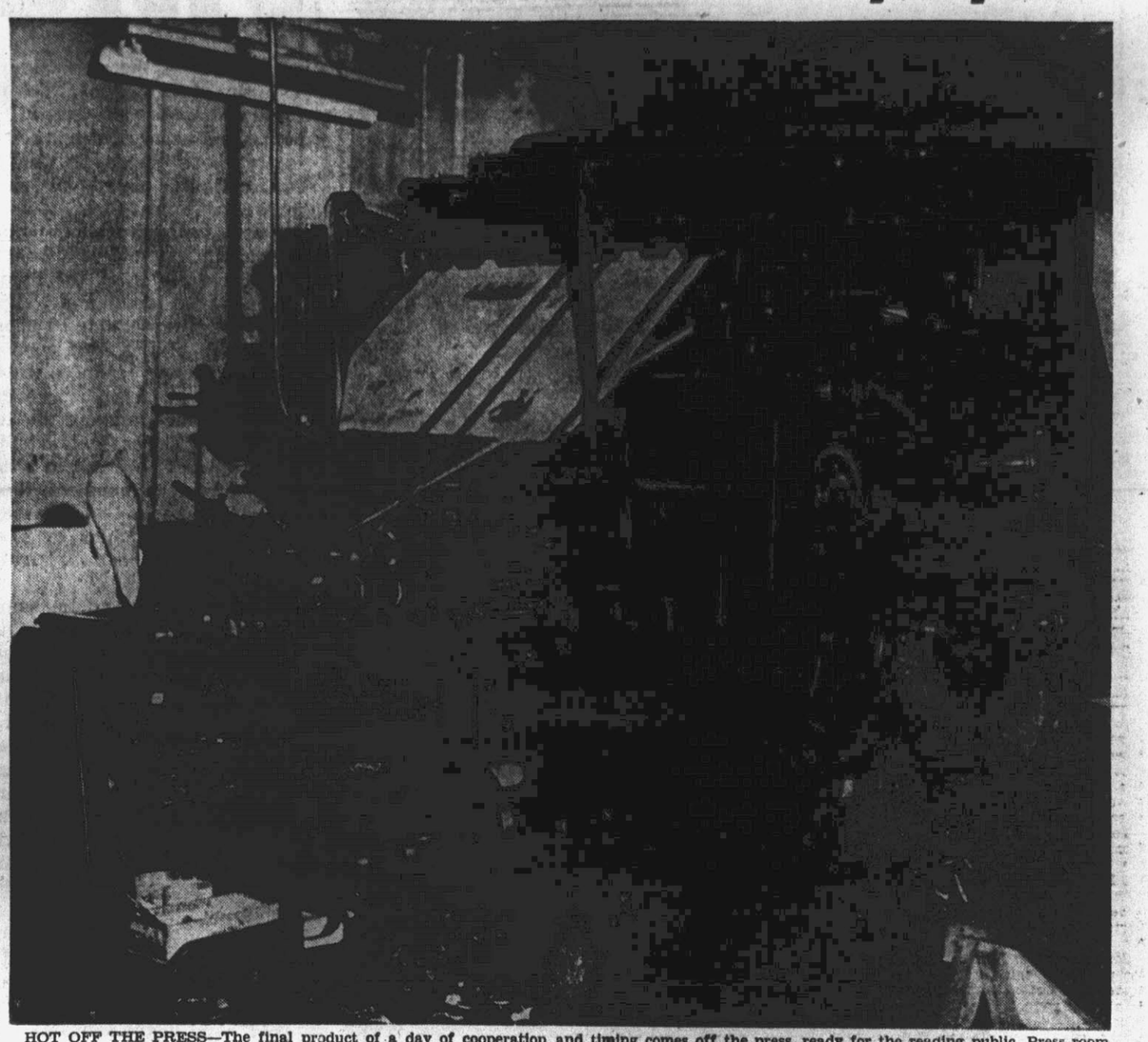
All bonds begin bearing 5 per cent interest as of July 1, 1955

C. N. SNIPES, Building Fund Chairman
LEE HOOD, Chairman of Trustees
D. K. APPLETON, Minister

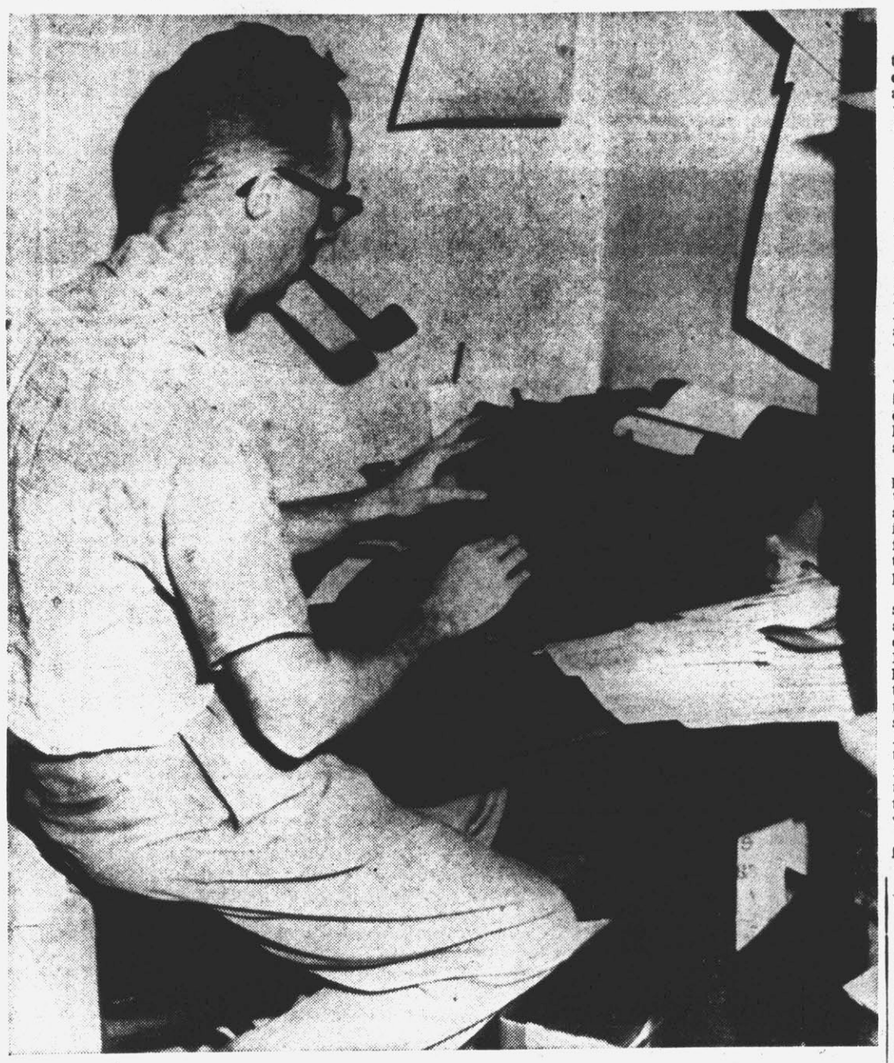
Teamwork, Varied Skills, Ideals...All Go In Newspaper



THE FINISHING TOUCHES—Larry Willis (left) and Tony Dawson make final preparations prior to sending the paper to press. Here, they take the type set by the linotype operators and place it in the page forms according to plans drawn up by the news editor.



HOT OFF THE PRESS—The final product of a day of cooperation and timing comes off the press, ready for the reading public. Press room workers must consolidate their efforts with the clock in order to insure that the paper is delivered to readers as soon as possible.



WRITING A HEADLINE—Just one of the many jobs a news editor must handle is writing headlines. Here Don Schlienz finishes one which will go to the printers to be set in type. News stories and pictures are funneled through his desk and from them he must plan construction of the day's paper.

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Like many of the other privileges that we Americans take for granted, the newspaper, often criticized and condemned, remains as a bulwark protecting "the people's right to know."

Fittingly enough then, this week just concluded has been designated as National Newspaper Week.

But just what is a newspaper and, more important, what is news?

News might be defined as any event, happening or occurance that interests any segment, no matter how small, of the reading public. And, by following that line of reasoning, a newspaper is a paper in which one expects to find news.

When a political address is made, when a death occurs, when a war breaks out or when a serious accident takes place the reading public looks to its newspaper for the facts and details.

Though the conscientious newspaper does its best to present all these facts fairly and impartially, theres a long and often trying process that must take place from the time a reporter reaches the scene of an event until the public reads about it in the paper.

Once a reporter arrives on the scene he must often make a quick appraisal of just what has occurred or is in the process of happening. If he can get the entire story for himself simply through observation then he proceeds to do so. Usually however, he must seek out someone of authority to question. As he makes notes, the reporter is trying to think of still more questions, one leading to another so that the sum of them, when answered in the black and white of an edition, will give the complete picture.

Once the reporter has obtained his information and the answers to a hundred questions, he must then write the story. Referring constantly to the notes he has made, the reporter bangs away at a typewriter, often writing and rewriting in an effort to get across exactly what has happened.

When the story is completed the reporter turns it in to his editor. It is here that the headline is written and the spot picked for the story in the day's paper. The story is read carefully and then sent to a linotype operator who sets it in type.

After being put in type a "proof" or inked impression is made and the story is "proof-read" in order to insure once again that all possible mistakes are eliminated.

Then the long process of assembling all the stories and their respective headlines is begun. Each story and head must be fitted into its respective place in the form from which the paper takes shape. Once this is completed an impression is made of the entire page on a substance similar to light weight cardboard. Then the entire page is cast in metal from this mold, placed on the press, inked and the completed edition is on its way to the public.

It is a long and complicated process, this business of producing a newspaper.

The advertising department must sell space in the paper, the photographers and darkroom workers must produce interesting pictures of top events, the circulation manager must supervise the carrier boys and see that the papers are delivered on time.

Contact must be maintained with other cities, states and even nations so that news of major outside importance can be brought in.

Teamwork then is the answer. If one group or even one person falls behind then the delicate balance may be upset and an all important "deadline" may be missed.

But perhaps the real backbone of any newspaper, be it large or small, the tiny county weekly or the metropolitan daily, is the editorial page. From there can come the incentive to civic improvement or any of a thousand other worthwhile projects.

Many people, from the "cub" reporter on his first assignments to great and famous men such as Thomas Jefferson, have recognized the value of the freedom of thought and expression for which a newspaper stands.

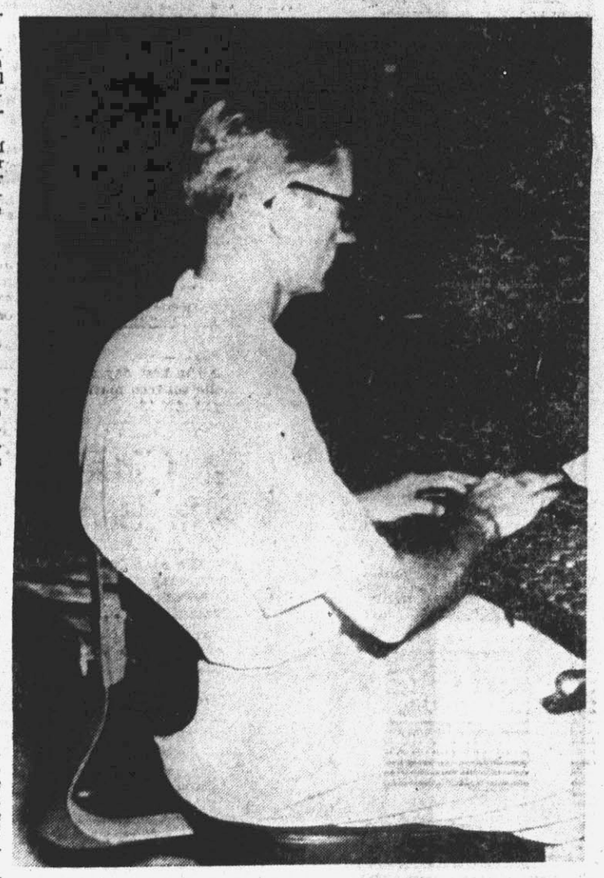
Imagine, just for a moment, that there were no newspapers, no radio newscasts, no TV news programs. Civilization and more important, every freedom we posses would be lost.

Thomas Jefferson felt this way about it: "If I had to choose between a free government and a free then I would choose a free press."

Newspapers are not, despite all their efforts, free from error. The man who does not err has not yet been born but at the same time no group of people tries harder or more constantly to avoid mistakes than do newspapermen.

Norman Issacs, former president of the Associated Press's Managing Editors Assn., once told a Virginia Press Association Convention, "I run a newspaper. Yet, should I be arrested tomorrow for a crime and a reporter, simply by the token that I am his superior, should seek to keep my name from the public, then that same man is, as of that instant, no longer in my employ."

It is this spirit which many newspapermen try to reflect in the interest of "the public's right to know."



SETTING THE TYPE—Linotype operator David Morrill is shown putting a reporter's story in type' only one of the phases through which news must pass before it reaches the reader.

GOP Strategists Not So Optimistic

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders are facing up to the possibility today that the party may be ripped wide open in another slambang fight for the presidential nomination if President Eisenhower doesn't run again.

There is growing belief among some GOP chiefs that the President — if he steps aside — should "choose" his favorite candidate for the nomination or at the very least point a finger to indicate who he thinks would be the best man to carry forward his program.

As far as most of the "old pros" are concerned, there's little doubt that they would favor a nod to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

During these past two critical weeks of the President's illness, the Republicans have shied away from public discussions of what might happen if Eisenhower finishes out his term and then retires to his farm at Gettysburg to enjoy the life of an "elder statesman" and country squire.

But in private the GOP strategists are discussing the practical facts of political life and what the political scene will look like without Eisenhower. They are not as optimistic in private about Eisenhower running as they have been in public.

One man who sits in the GOP councils, and knows whereof he speaks, has this to say:

"A lot of us think Eisenhower will have to pick the nominee if we are to avoid a [illegible] if he does, we will be cutting ourselves to pieces by next spring in the maneuvering to line up convention votes, and in the presidential preference primaries.

"This kind of fight isn't going to do the party any good. We'll need all the unity we can get, and it will be up to Eisenhower to see that we are united.

"I'm not saying Eisenhower can name his man and get him the nomination without a contest. I'm not sure any president ever can do that when he's retiring and leaving the field open.

"But if Eisenhower lets his choice be known early in the year, it would scare off some hopefuls and make it much easier for us to get behind Ike's man. This is the only way I know to avoid a fight."

At this stage, it appears Nixon is in the best strategic position despite some formidable handicaps. Eisenhower picked Nixon to be his running mate in 1952 and seems to have a real affection for him — but it remains to be seen whether the President thinks the 42-year-old Californian is ready for the run for the presidency.

The biggest and blackest political cloud over Nixon's chances is that he probably won't be able to command control of his own state's delegation to the convention.

California Gov. Goodwin Knight has brought the state's GOP feuding right out into the sunlight by declaring that if Eisenhower doesn't run, he intends to lead the California delegation to the national convention even at the risk of an open fight with Nixon.

The Nixon camp has accused Knight of "fantastic pretensions as a bona fide contender for the office of president." But Knight, as governor, is in a good position to do what he says.

And so it would seem that Eisenhower — assuming he doesn't run — has a big decision ahead of him: remain silent and let the presidential hopefuls in his party fight it out; or speak out in favor of a candidate and thus try to preserve a unified front as far as it is possible.

CHIEF FINDS FIRE

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — Fire Chief Art Lintelman was taken to a hospital for treatment of burns. Backed against a stove.

Kitt Keeps Trying Find New Talents

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "You never know you've got the talent until you try it.' So says Eartha Kitt and she should know.

She first found fame as singer in the Broadway revue, "New Faces." Then she scored as a record star with runaway hits like "C'est Si Bon" and "Santa Baby." She became a night club headliner and then went back to Broadway as a dramatic star in "Mrs. Patterson." Now she's blossoming out as a TV dancer and is writing her life story, to be published next year.

Eartha recently discussed her careers between dance rehearsals for NBC's color spectacular, "Show Biz," which hits the home screen this Sunday.

Eartha had been insinuating her way through a dance of the '20s with dance coach Tony Charmoli, who said he never had a star who learned routines so fast. Eartha was originally set only to sing on the show but she took over some dances when Shirley MacLaine bowed out for a movie date.

"This is the first time I've really danced since I became a star," remarked Eartha, who actually got her start in Katherine Dunham's dance troupe.

"I've taken a few steps on the Ed Sullivan show, but that's all they'll let me do. Whenever I dance, they get a lot of letters complaining that I was sinuous and licentious."

It's pretty hard for her to avoid being sexy. She has a slinky, catlike grace and large expressive eyes. She looks good even in her rehearsal outfit—a long, white, man's shirt over tight black trousers.

Concerning still another career, she said she had taken up writing while touring with the Dunham troupe in Europe. At first she wrote poems. A couple of years ago, she started writing her life story, a fantastic tale of a rise from poverty.

Her literary career is suffering at present, because she is commuting from Las Vegas almost every day. She's appearing at El Rancho Vegas for six weeks, one of the longest dates ever given a star there.

As to the future, she'll do a straight acting role in "Saloma," an omnibus and perhaps a stage version of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." There seems to be nothing this gal won't tackle.

She is single, but says she plans to wed some day.

Eyewitness Of Hitler's Death May Be Found

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany (AP)—The surviving eyewitnesses of Adolf Hitler's death in Berlin 10 years ago may be among the 9,626 German war prisoners to be released by Russia this month.

They may produce direct evidence on the suicide of Hitler and his bride, Eva Braun, in the air raid bunker of the Reich Chancellory April 30, 1945.

They include Heinz Linge, Hitler's personal servant, who allegedly helped burn the Fuehrer's body; Otto Guensche, Hitler's SS (Nazi elite guard) adjutant, and SS Gen. Hans Bauer, Hitler's personal pilot. All three were reported held at the Camp of Pevo Uralsk by repatriates last year who saw them as late as October 1953.

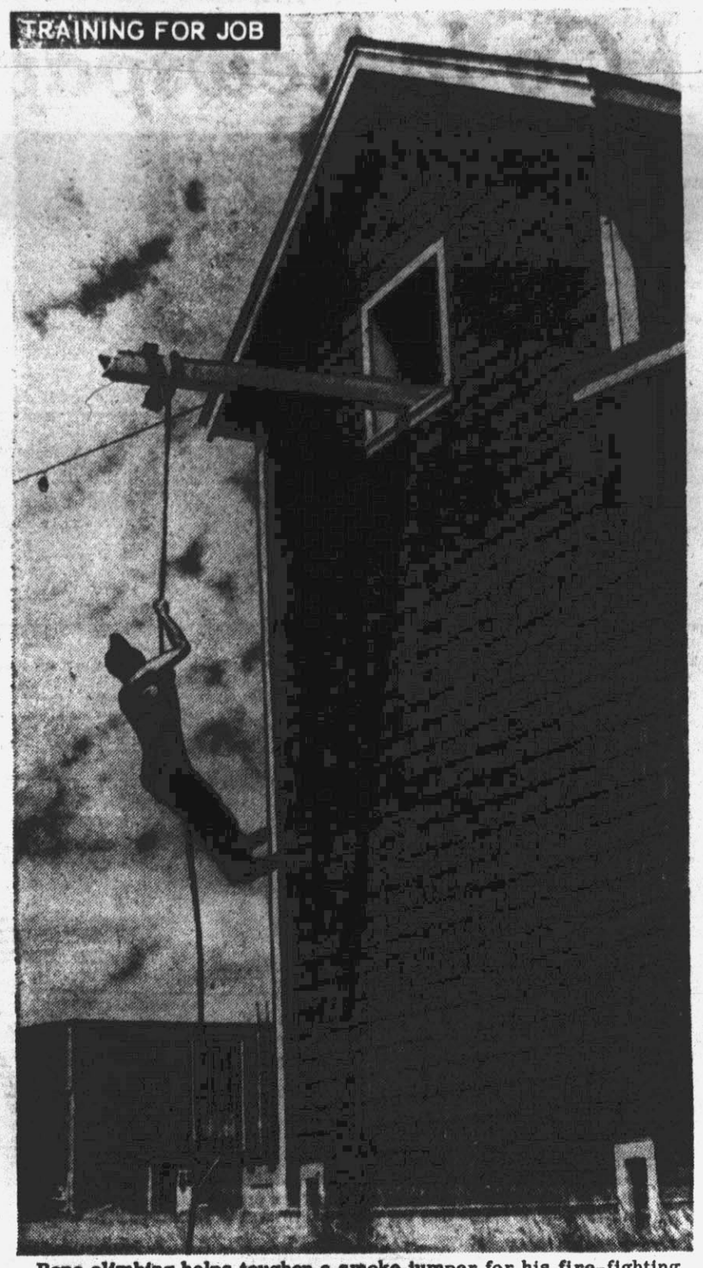
A Berchtesgaden court is due to hand out a certificate shortly making Hitler's death official. During the court's three-year investigation, two other eyewitnesses of the Fuehrer's suicide were identified as "Schnider" and "Mengershausen," both members of the SS and also allegedly still alive in Soviet prison camps.



PLANNING AN AD—Advertising plays a major role in the success of any newspaper. Here members of the Reflector's advertising staff figure a bit to discover how an advertiser's product can best be presented to the reading public.

SMOKE JUMPERS

TRAINING FOR JOB



Rope climbing helps toughen a smoke jumper for his fire-fighting job. Training center is at Lac la Ronge in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Up and down the vast wilderness stretches of western United States and Canada, a peacetime army of men is keeping a close watch on one of civilization's persistent enemies--the forest fire.

From the high lookout points of patrol plane and watch tower, these guardians of the lonely spaces keep a 24-hour vigil, ready to give warning by phone and radio of the first wisp of smoke arising from a tree-ridged mountain top or an evergreen blanket hugging the low valleys. With the first warning, the trained fire fighters swing into action. Planes fly these "smoke jumpers" to the scene of action, drop them by parachute to a spot near the burning timber.

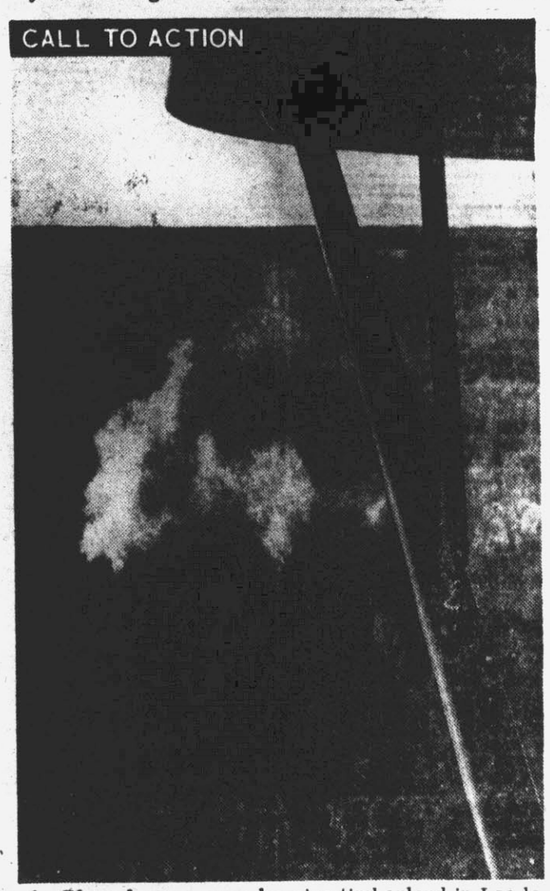
Once on the ground, the smoke jumper's job is to put out the fire or keep it under control until help arrives overland. Each jumper carries compass, knife, first aid kit and rope used to lower himself in case of tree-top landing. A fire-fighting pack is dropped by separate 'chute. Experienced jumpers can land within 200 feet of a roaring blaze. Rigid training programs keep the jumpers in top physical condition all year round.

Pictured here are the smoke jumpers of Saskatchewan's Department of Natural Resources Fire Control Service. Organized eight years ago, this Canadian service has saved much rich timber annually.



Ken Erdman, veteran smoke jumper, is fully geared for action.

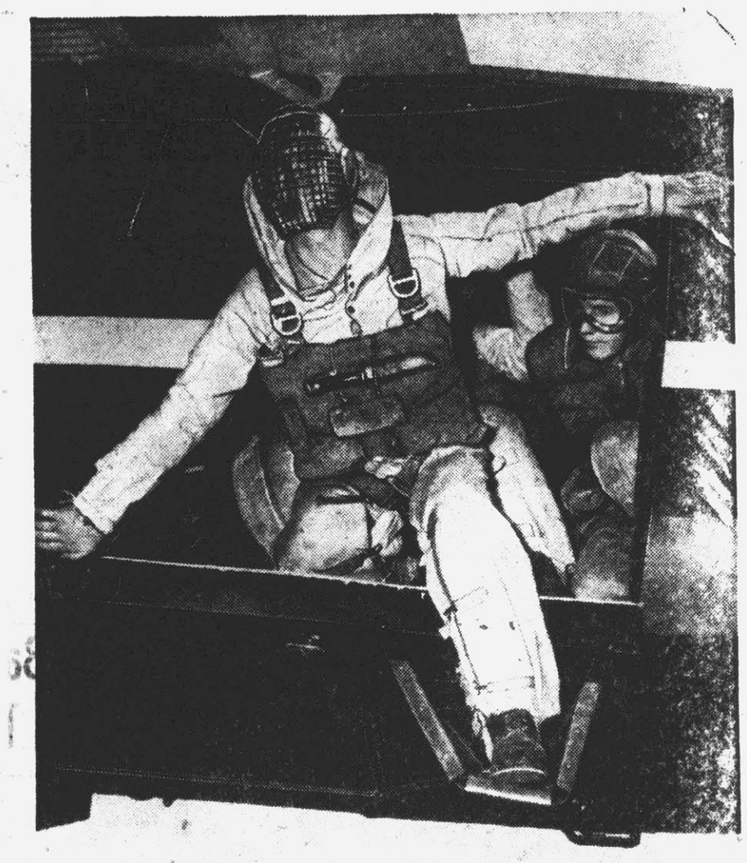
CALL TO ACTION



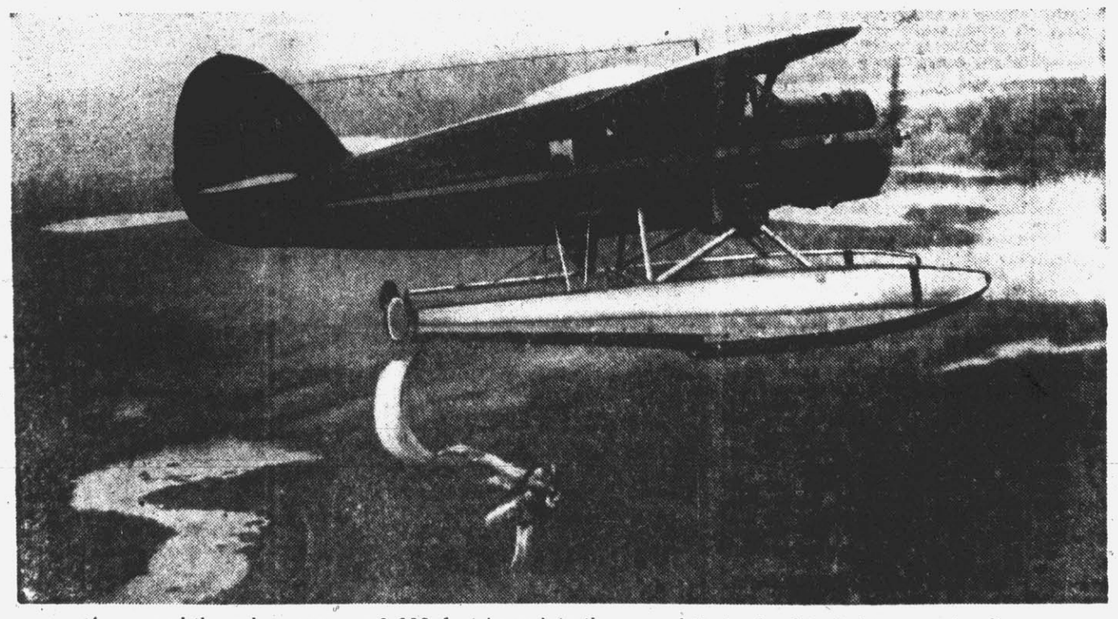
1. Plane hovers over burning timberland in Lac la Ronge area, ready to drop its fire-fighting crew.



2. With parachute strapped to back, smoke jumper is ready for leap from plane.



3. Out comes the masked smoke jumper for his big leap. . .



4. ...and there he goes... a 2,000-foot jump into the rugged timberland to fight a roaring fire.



5. Stripped of their 'chute gear, the smoke jumpers lose no time trying to get fire under control.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW--AP Newsfeatures





Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

A knock on the door awakened Lois. Sunlight flooded the cottage which the night before, had been filled with shadows and terror. Nothing could hide, threatening her, in this cheerful brightness. Lois slid her feet into mules and pulled on a tailored blue flannel robe. When she opened the door Clyde Kibbee was holding a tray covered by a linen napkin.

Being Clyde, he rushed into apology. "Mother didn't remember to ask what time you want breakfast. I didn't mean to wake you."

She yawned and then laughed and he laughed with her. With her face flushed by sleep and her curly hair standing up wildly she looked as young as he.

"What time is it?"

"A little after nine."

"I didn't sleep until qute late. There were—noses." And even in the bright warmth of morning she shivered, recalling her fear in the night. "Do you have prowlers around here?"

"Never," Clyde assured her.

Lois stood aside while he carried the tray to the table and removed the napkin and silver covers from toast and scrambled eggs and crisp bacon. There was a cool melon, a little jar of jam and a big pot of coffee.

Seeing her expression he smiled diffidently. "Mother loves to feed people and she thinks you are too thin. If you aren't firm with her you'll be getting oatmeal with thick cream."

"How kind she must be!"

The boy's eyes warmed. "She's pretty swell. I'll give her a testimonial any time. You'd better eat while it's hot."

He lingered while Lois poured her coffee and she realized that he was lonely fearing to press his claim lest he be rejected.

"Do sit down and have some of this coffee with me," she urged him.

Obviously he wanted to but he shook his head, not quite believing he was welcome.

"You might be able to help me by telling me about these people."

He grinned apologetically. "I'm a stranger here myself. Haven't been around my folks since I was a little kid and hardly had my nose in Stoweville except for the funeral." He added slowly, "I didn't want to go. No reason I can see for making a fuss over a guy who was practically a stranger to me." Talking about himself increased his shyness. He backed to the door. "I must get back, but thank you, Mrs. Fleming. Father wants to meet you. He is stronger today. If you'd care to come down to the cottage some time this morning—by afternoon he is apt to be tired. He couldn't even see the first Mrs. Brindle yesterday. Only what tires him so much I don't know. He's not supposed to get out of bed."

"I'll come," Lois promised. "And I'll try not to tire him. Sing me out if I do." As Clyde started for the door she called, "And please tell your mother—no, I'll tell her myself. You'd never do justice to this breakfast."

When she had finished, and she ate more than she had expected, she dressed in a sleeveless white liner dress and slung a powder blue sweater over her shoulders. As she reached the door there was a tap and she opened it to Jane Brindle, a very tailored Jane in dark green slacks, white blouse and flat walking shoes. She was taller by inches than Lois. She smiled and again Lois was aware of the charm of this plain woman.

"I thought," she began in her lovely voice and then noticed Lois' sweater. "Am I disturbing you? Were you gong out?"

"Please come in. I've been hoping I'd have an opportunity to talk to you."

"Do you feel like a walk?"

"I'd love it."

When they were outside the cottage Lois went around to the side. The ground here was rocky. Scattered among the boulders were a few hardy ribbon plants. The two directly below the window had been trampled. Lois bent over and saw that the damage had been done recently. When she looked into the cottage she was shocked to discover how clearly she could see. At night, with the lights on, there might as well not be any walls, she thought.

Who had stood here the night before watching her? Stood for hours because she had been aware of that unseen presence for a long time. Watched while she undressed and slipped a filmy nightgown over her head?

"What is it?" Jane Brindle asked at length.

Lois indicated the trampled ribbon plants. "Some one was watching me last night. I heard them. This morning I asked Clyde about prowlers but he says they never have any around here."

"Clyde" Jane said thoughtfully.

Together the two women strolled up into the scented freshness of the woods. Lois did not attempt to speak. For some reason Jane Brindle had sought her out and she was content to wait for the other woman to make the first move.

"I've just come from the Kibbees' cottage," Jane said. "Albert won't see me. And it's perfectly ridiculous when, for years and years, we saw each other almost every day."

Lois did not know what response to make to this and again she waited. Jane swung along at her side, deep bosomed, flat stomached, hands thrust into the pockets of her slacks. She seemed to be profoundly troubled.

At last she said with a little laugh, "You know, Albert has never forgiven me for divorcing Roger."

Lois strove for the same lightness. "What was it—a Damon-Pythias, Roland-Oliver friendship?"

"Not altogether. Not like that," Jane said slowly. "Albert saw Roger without faults a perfect being. He attributed to him all the qualities he would have liked to have himself." Her walk had lost its easy rhythm, she was trudging heavily. "I've simply got to see him," she burst out. "Then I'll leave. I don't belong here. That's why I thought, if I could be of any help to you on the articles before I go—what can I tell you, Mrs. Fleming?"

Lois considered. "What was Roger Brindle like?"

(To Be Continued)

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Will Refuse Pay Part Of His Tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah's Gov. J. Bracken Lee says he will refuse to pay at least part of his income tax this year.

Republican Lee, now in the third year of his second term as governor, says he's taking the stand because he thinks "it is unconstitutional for this nation to tax its citizens for the support of foreign nations."

And for the fourth straight year he refused to proclaim Oct. 24 as United Nations day in Utah. Instead, he said, he will proclaim Oct. 23 as United States Day.

He said he will refuse to pay income taxes on personal income over and above his gubernatorial salary, from which the tax already has been withheld so far this year.

"Very likely I might decide I will also attempt to act on this withholding thing," he told The Associated Press. "But I'm undecided whether I want to act on that or not.

"I plan to figure out my tax return and send it to the government together with a letter saying I have placed the money aside and will not pay it until the United States Supreme Court orders me to do so."

Lee said he is taking his tax action to "awaken the American people."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

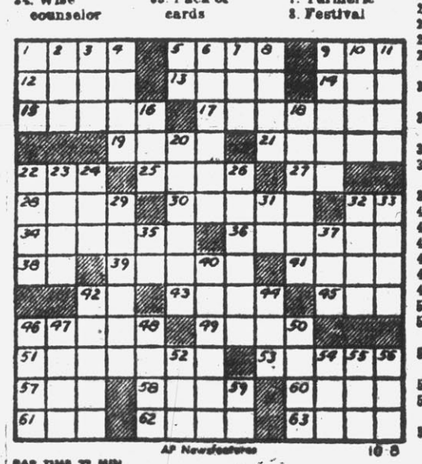
1. Quartet part
5. Mass of ice
9. Encountered
12. Medical fluids
13. Region
14. Land measure
15. Rod
17. Chills and fever
19. Oriental garment
21. Wrong
22. Ship channel
25. Fish
27. Exist
28. Father: Arabic
30. Kind of palm
32. While
34. Wise counselor
36. Ditch
38. And: Lat.
39. Binary compound of oxygen
41. Positive
42. High
43. Price
45. Spread to dry
46. Networks
49. Remain
51. Flies
53. Resolve grammatically
57. Solidify
58. Cake froster
60. Genuine
61. Compass point
62. Unadulterated
63. Pack of cards

DOWN

1. Stupid animal
2. Hire
3. Singing syllable
4. Simpletons
5. College degree
6. Far
7. Turmeric
8. Festival
9. Rumanian queen
10. Goddess of discord
11. Afternoon parties
16. Corpulent
18. Walks
20. Ecclesiastical direction
22. Plucky
23. Second
24. 2240 pounds
26. Witness
29. Ideal country
31. Comparative ending
33. Palestine seaport
35. Cast off
37. Draft animal
27. Fruit
40. Pannier
42. Useful
44. Light blow
46. Fury
47. Uniform
48. Tilting
50. Grounds
52. Medieval shield
54. Female ruff
55. Pouch
56. Wild animal
59. About

DIGS AKE ARIL
INRO INSULATE
ADAR RETRACES
LODES WEB EMS
LUSTY RAP
PEA YAM NAMED
ANTS WAY WADE
STEEP YES RUN
ROT TONIC
BAG LOP TATAR
IMITATOR BITE
LEVERAGE OMEN
KNEE LOT BEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-8

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Psalm Prelude—By the Waters of Babylon," John Huston
Quartet—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Schenecker (Violin Obligato by E. J. Keister)
Offertory—"O God, Our Faithful God," Karg-Elert
Offertory Solo—"Trust In Him," Abt (Miss June Crews)
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Calkin
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Psalm Prelude, By the Waters of Babylon," John Huston
Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Schnecker (Violin Obligato by E. J. Keister)
Offertory—"O God, Our Faithful God," Schnecker
Offertory Solo—"Trust In Him," Abt (Miss June Crews)
Message—Mrs. W. B. Landrum
Postlude—"Postlude," Calkin
2:00 p.m.—Annual District Conference of Wesleyan Service Guild
6:00 p.m.—MYF Pledge Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Hymn Tune, St. Clement," McKinley
Special Music, Wesley Foundation Choir
Offertory—"Kind Jesus,' Cade
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Allegro," King
3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S.
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs — Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Troop 20, Boy Scouts
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. James Simpson, Music Director
Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—(Mr. James Simpson)
Message by the pastor; subject: "Our Spiritual Responsibility"
Anthem—"God Is A Spirit," by Scholin (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, Director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Simon Magus"
Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Citizens of Heaven"
6:00 p.m.—League, Henry Hagan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Conducted by Richard Gregory
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Ruth Garris, 306 Ash St.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. F. N. Evans, 107 E. 13th St.
Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Introitus, Gagliards Melodia," Karg-Elert
Offertory—"Aria Semplice," Karg-Elert
Solo—"Hear My Cry, O Lord," Wooler (Mrs. John E. Moss)
Sermon—"Trying To Patch Up Our Religion," pastor
Postlude—"Chorale," Karg-Elert
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer & Senior High Fellowships
8:00 p.m.—Deacons Meet
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Silo Grill)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Solo—(Mrs. Marshall Tatum)
Message by Rev. Frederick Jones

GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Offertory hymn—"More Love to Thee" (Belfry Quartet)
Hymn—"The Riches of Love" (Belfry Quartet)
Message by the pastor; subject: "Behold, the Lamb of God" (John 1:29)
Broadcast over WGTC each Sunday during October.
3:00 p.m.—Baptismal Service
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Consider God's Fingers" (Psl. 8: 3-4)
Communion Service
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina Free Will Baptist Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III. pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"In The Garden" (St. James Choir, Ed. Conway, soloist)
Offertory
Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" (Mrs. Julian White Jr., soloist)
Sermon—"YE SHALL . . ." (Christian Witness Series); text, Acts 1:8
Organ Postlude
Air conditioned for comfort.
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old
6:30 p.m.—College Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, WSCS; Korean Missionary, Speaker
8:30 p.m. Mon.—Pastoral Relations Committee, 1003 Johnston St.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Institute on Evangelism of Greenville Sub-District (All Sunday School Workers)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells; telephone 3334
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Gideons Organizational Meeting
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Circuit Rider Choir Rehearsal, Church

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace L. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.L. and Canterbury Club
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Monthly Acolytes' Meeting
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
Fri. a.m.—Communions for Sick

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

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

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

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

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Adventist Church, 10th St. Ext.
Rev. Alfred Buls, pastor
3:00 p.m. Sun.—Afternoon Service
Message by the pastor; subject: "Roadblocks to Heaven" (Mark 10: 27-34)

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 12th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
A Little Church With A BIG Welcome."

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

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: 'Are You Building On It?"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr. pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Prepared Heart'
12:45 p.m.—Directors Meeting of the Youth Church in basement of the church
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Trial Sermon by Jno. A. Taylor Jr.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
3:30 p.m.—Eulogy for Mrs. Eliza Johnson; music by Senior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Leaders Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Quarterly Conference, Dr. R. F. Faulkner presiding

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

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

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

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

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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

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

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

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

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

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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

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

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

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

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

Japan Bans Old 'Human Traffic'

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Supreme Court today banned the country's notorious "human traffic" labor contracts which keep thousands of girls in virtual slavery.

It ruled that anyone younger than 18 working on advanced wages may quit without repaying the advance.

Unscrupulous money lenders for centuries have used the advance wages system to encourage needy farmers to sell their daughters into prostitution. Sons also were purchased.

In the case, an impoverished Shikoku Island farmer received 40,000 yen ($111) from a restaurant in 1950 and signed a contract to let his 16-year-old daughter work as a waitress for an indefinite period, until the advance was repaid.

That was typical. The girl usually got no salary, except tips from patrons.

The farmer's daughter fled the restaurant six months later. The proprietor sued for repayment of the advance. The Supreme Court upheld a District Court verdict rejecting the suit on the ground that "on ecannot ask for repayment of an advance for an illegal contract."

Brother Act On N.J. Highway

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—If you exceed the speed limits anywhere between Atlantic City and Princeton or on the New Jersey Turnpike there is a good chance you'll get a ticket by a state trooper named Miller.

There are five Miller Brothers with the state police.

The oldest, Joseph A. Miller Jr., joined seven years ago after a hitch in the Navy. And as brothers Robert, Leonard, Richard and Gerald completed their military service, they followed in the footsteps of their big brother.

But although they're in the same outfit they have different shifts and rarely get together.

HARVEST



The fruits have been gathered from the fields. They lay about her, rich and ripe, in the autumn sun that is still warm. Never has the sky been so blue, never have the distant mountains been more enchanting with their play of purple shadows. Yet she concentrates on the work at hand, peeling an apple with still dextrous fingers as she rocks on into the long afternoon of life.

She is a simple person. Her life has not been easy. There have been moments of great happiness . . . and of great sadness; times of drought and times when the harvest came in a kind of golden glory from the bounty of the earth.

But through it all she has had a nourishment that has nothing to do with crops and weather, a kind of sustenance that has stood by her at all times and in all seasons . . . FAITH. Hers is a complete Faith in God and in her Church, a Faith that has made her life happy and useful . . . a Faith that has furnished food for the soul.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	107	1-9
Monday	Jeremiah	17	9-15
Tuesday	Matthew	11	25-30
Wednesday	Matthew	23	1-12
Thursday	Acts	8	26-40
Friday	II Corinth'ns	9	6-15
Saturday	Philippians	4	4-13

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403 Evans Street—Phone 4681
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Saturday, October 8, 1955

The Best Friends You Never Knew

The policeman walking his night beat never has received a lot of glamor—treatment from crimes news accounts, friction writers or dramatists. But the fact is, that lonely figure who guards a city's streets does more to deter criminal activities than he gets credit for doing.

While most of the city sleeps he walks near—deserted streets and alley—ways, checking doors, and looking for lights that properly "don't belong" in a building closed for the night.

Very boringly routine, very drudgingly uneventful . . . but to you and me it is all very important.

Despite the dullening effects of his chore, the irregular hours and loneliness of night, patrolmen who keep the vigil must somehow keep themselves alert and ready to cope with the unexpected. It doesn't sound easy.

A potential wrong—doer, knowing streets, buildings and alleyways are checked at irregular intervals through the night, is not going to take any needless chances. Odds are, he'll go to a section of the town where the pickings are easier; or, head for the rural areas.

That isn't all.

The man on the beat is in a position to sound an alarm in the event of fire; he can help an accident victim or direct strangers . . . . any one of many services he alone can preform simply because he is there.

You couldn't call him a hero; and he'd probably pass unrecognized if you met him on the street. Just the same, his work is so well done, and people place so much reliance on their night guardian that business—men close up shop for the day and go home with hardly ever a taught of trouble during the hours between sundown and sunup.

Take him for granted if you will, the policeman who walks a city's streets during the night is one of the best friends you never knew.

Interest In The Heart Was Mightily Stirred

Aside from the political implications that have arisen from President Eisenhower's heart attact, at least two other reverberations have become apparent in the last couple weeks.

The American public has become very conscious of its heart's individually and collectively.

Never before has there been such a deluge of informative writings and talks on what makes heart attacks, the various types, and work being carried out to fight heart diseases. It has been noted again and again that heart disease is the biggest killer of them all; and interest has been greatly stirred as to how heart disease can be prevented as well as means of cure.

Coincident with the publicity and reawakened interest, there has been quite a spontaneous drive to "do something about it".

We don't think that a prediction as to a stepped—up funds—giving on the part of the public (for work on heart ailments) and a stepped—up program of medical research and care would be at all untimely.

When an issue is dramatically brought to the fore of public consciousness, something is bound to come of it. This time it was heart ailments.

The country is going to insist on progress, just as it did in infantile paralysis.

Two Collisions, Eleven Dead; All Unncessary

Two automobile collisions and 11 deaths. What an exhorbitant price to pay for carelessness.

Last Tuseday night two automobiles collided and snuffed out the lives of six people including one child. The following night near Zebulon five people—four of whom burned to death—were killed in a second head—on collision.

Like most other accidents, these two which cost 11 lives, were due to carelessness. Both could have been avoided. Perhaps at the last split second before the crash, neither could be prevented; but had each of the four drivers involved in the two wrecks taken proper precautions all the 11 people killed in those wrecks would have been alive today.

It is bad enough when we have one person killed in a highway accident in North Carolina. It is even more tragic when a number of deaths are caused by a single accident.

Lonardi Faces Danger Of Supplanting Peron

The restoration of freedom in Argintina has been a slow, drawn-out process. Easy to lose, regaining liberty is a difficult task.

Indeed, the path for the people of Argentina is fraught with peril of finding themselves trading off one dictator for a more benevolent tyranny.

We must remember that the will and desire for self—government can be stifled over years of neglect and though a one—man rule can be sometimes overthrown, of all the things he represents, some features will take root.

President Lonardi acts like a man who wants to erase all aspects of Peronista rule. We wish him luck, with the added hope he will not replace the figure of Juan Peron with that of Eduardo Lonardi.

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The 'Monkey Signs' On Another Highway

By LYNN NISBET

SIGNS — The "monkey signs" which for the past year or two have decorated the roadside of US—1 have been moved to US—301. These are the green and white signs which admonished travelers to be safety conscious with such mottoes as: "Mile a minute, there's no future in it;" "A lot of late friends tried to pass here;" "This hill is short, so is your life," and similar wise cracks.

The signs attracted attention of several national magazines and travel agencies and they have been widely publicized. Their erection was in the nature of an experiment. First idea was to try them out on the main highway, then move them to another and then to still another and check traffic accident records to see if they did any good. From 301 they may be moved to US—17 or—29. Top officialdom in the highway department isn't sold on the idea, but everybody is willing to try anything that might reduce traffic accidents.

LAND — The State Board of Education had more land troubles at its monthly meeting this week. The Board has no idea how much land it owns or what is a proper valuation of its holdings. The constitution vests title to all marsh and swamp lands in tracts of 2,000 acres or more in that agency.

It has lately developed that some of these holdings have valuable timber and pulpwood, and that modern methods of reclamation make large acreages adaptable to development for pasture It begins to look like the white elephant of unusable lands may become a real asset to the State's educational system. Scrubby pines are worth money for pulpwood and timber that a few years ago was not worth the cost of recovery can be used with modern processes for profitable enterprises.

HOW LOCAL? — The 1955 General Assembly enacted several laws tending to give much more control over administration of public schools to local boards. It failed to change a good many provisions of the statutes vesting control in the State Board of Education.

Legislatures through the years have enacted general laws relating of the establishment of school administrative units, allotment of teachers and other phases of school management—and then enacted numerous special local acts disrupting the state-wide plan as applied to particular communities.

The State Board at its monthly meeting this week was caught in the middle with some of these conflicting acts. The local board of the Morven administrative unit in Anson county had granted its superintendent a leave of absence for a year and employed another man for the job. It developed the local folks had exceeded their authority under the statutes. The substitute superintendent did not have the state-required qualifications of experience and certification. Therefore, the State Board of Education could not approve him.

Meantime, before the matter came to the State agency the interim "superintendent" had signed some checks on State funds. The previously approved superintendent who was on leave of absence also had signed some checks. The State board argued about the matter for half an hour or more and would up by requesting the local board to authorize an agent to deal with State money, subject to approval of the State Superintendent. No definite action was taken about validity of signatures of the unauthorized (?) officers. Presumably their checks will be honored.

Besides the conflict of state-local control, there was evident the trouble inherent in establishing a special administrative unit with a full-time superintendent in charge of only four schools with a total of 41 teachers.

LENNON — Many people have been wondering what part Alton Lennon of Wilmington will have in North Carolina politics during the next few years. Appointed to the United States Senate by the late Governor Umstead upon the death of Sen Willis Smith, he was defeated for nomination to a full term by Kerr Scott. Very few observers think he is through with political activity, and he has been mentioned as a probable candidate for Governor, for Lieutenant Governor and for representative in the Congress from his seventh district.

Here's a new suggestion made by a keen observer of things political in North Carolina: Lennon will sit out the 1956 campaign without active participation Then in 1958, when the rotation agreement gives his county a seat in the State senate he will come back to the 1959 General Assembly and lay the groundwork for a campaign for a campaign for Governor in 1960.

As respects his future aspirations Lennon himself is a disciple of the Sphinx—looks wise and says nothing.

GOBBLE—DE—GOOK — An official of the Commonwealth of Pernsylvania writes a North Carolina government department as follows:

"Your office is requested to forward information concerning confirmation of the dispositional distribution of an educational directory, North Carolina. It is suggested that your office furnish the undersigned with a statement of costs for printing and mailing. The action of future portent is reserveo for correlate contingency assuming such publication is distributive and standard issue."

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

Added Importance For Office

(The Wilson Times)

If the president of the United States becomes disabled or dies, then the duties of the office are taken over by the next in line, or the vice president.

Richard Nixon is vice president of the United States now. He is a young man, only 42 years of age. If anything should happen to Mr. Eisenhower, then young Dick would be the president of the United States.

When a president suffers an illness, then the office of vice president takes on added importance If it should so happen that Mr. Eisenhower decides to seek another term next year then it might be possible that the Republican party will give a second look in 1956 to the vice presidential candidate. And if that happens, it is entirely possible that another candidate could be selected who is a stronger man than Mr. Nixon.

We well remember the Democratic convention of 1944. Henry Wallace was vice president at that time under Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Wallace did not enjoy the same popularity over the nation as did Mr. Roosevelt. And many leaders of the party felt that perhaps Mr. Roosevelt could not last his full four years of his fourth term in office.

They were right as events proved But in the convention Henry Wallace was dumped and Harry S. Truman took his place as second man on the ticket. The feeling then was that Mr. Truman would have more support over the nation in case he became president than would Mr. Wallace. There is no doubt in the minds of the people that such thinking was right even though there are many citizens, including many Democrats today who feel that the selection of Mr. Truman was a weak choice.

When Mr. Roosevelt died suddenly in Georgia, Mr. Truman took over as president of the United States. He served the balance of the term for which Mr. Roosevelt was elected plus another term of four years on his own.

Now when the Republican party meets in convention next year, there will be many delegates who will think in terms of a strong vice presidential candidate in the event that Mr. Eisenhower finally decides to head the ticket again. Of course it is only guesswork now to say that Mr. Eisenhower will or will not be a candidate. Majority thinking around the nation seems to be now that he will not.

If he does run again, then Republicans may look for a vice presidential candidate with more political appeal than Mr. Nixon. It could be any of a dozen leading Republicans. It also would be only guesswork now to name the man. But if Mr. Eisenhower is a candidate for reelection, we can at least look for a serious effort to see Mr Nixon replaced as vice presidential candidate.

Come To My Arms



by Edwina Haymes

See The Mountains In Autumn

October is the perfect time for a trip to the mountains.

Most of us have probably taken our yearly vacations by this time, but for those who haven't a trip to the mountains around the last of this month should be a treat.

Always awe-inspiring, the mountains in autumn are particularly beautiful as it is the peak of the color season. It has been predicted that this year the mountain color season will be one of the best, because heavy rains during the summer produced heavier foliage than is usual in a dry year.

There's another reason, too, that the mountains provide a popular and pleasant vacation spot. As one writer has put it, "You can breathe better up here. There's coolness, a freshness in the air . . ."

JUST SOME NOTES:

Word comes to us that people are not the only ones who can commit suicide. Trees can do it, too. A tree expert company in Ohio reports that "Trees frequently have suicidal tendencies," and explains that they strangle themselves. . .with their roots How about that? The company advises periodic examination for this trouble. By a psychiatrist?

Seen in passing: A little boy carefully placing a tin can on the railroad track, then standing by to see if the oncoming train would smash it flat.

Did you know—One of every two new cars sold is in a serious accident at some time during its life?

Overheard—A measure of age: If you can trip lightly up and down the steps without feeling fatigued you are young. If it tires you somewhat as you ascend, you are middle-aged. If it's hard for you to come down—well, that's all.

Notebook On Life

Her Job: To Collect Millions

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Pretty Mrs. Jeanne Anderson isn't a millionairess, ut she is responsible for the collecting of three million dollars a year.

Jeanne is the woman behind the fund-raising telethons for United Cerebral Palsy. Her job is to organize, supervise and direct the show all over the country. This also includes getting the topnotch talent which appears to them.

(Telethons are those fund raising television shows on which famous entertainers and civic minded citizens appear asking for contributions. These celebrities then accept the pledges over the telephone.)

Helping Jeanne in her mansized job are three other women: Lillian Ignoffo, the talent coordinator; Margaret Becker, secretary of the operation; and Ricki Thornhill, contact girl with the Theater Authority which supplies many of the famous folk in the entertainment world.

The entire operation hinges around Mrs. Anderson's directions—to her girls, her 13 field men and UCP's 350 local affiliates throughout the country.

"Each telethon must be handled in a different way," she says, "whether it be big cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago or smaller ones like Waco, Tex. or Eau Claire, Wis.

"The telethons usually start on a Saturday night and end Sunday evening. There is talent to be provided, both national and local. Field men must organize each community for the project. Telephones are to be manned.

"And naturally with so many people involved, there are bound to be differences of opinion that must be ironed out That's my job, too."

But for Jeanne, 32-year-old blonde who calls Washington, D.C., her home, being busy is nothing new. She formerly was travel editor for a New England newspaper and later was a public relations specialist for a large industrial firm.

A typical show was the one held at Asheville, N.C. last July. First UCP telethon ever held there, it was a 19-hour event at the city auditorium.

"It was an overwhelming success. Broadcast over WLOS-TV, it raised $40,000 for the care and treatment of the cerebral palsied in the Asheville area, Mrs. Anderson says.

"Civil Air Patrol members used their cars to pick up pledges. Even CAP members from Tennessee and South Carolina helped. The local newspaper was a tremendous help, too.

"Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, former football great at the University of North Carolina, was one of the celebrities participating.

"The Asheville story can be multiplied many times over to get a panoramic pictur eof our nationwide operations," Jeanne says.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BEST OF ALL CENSORS

The question is often discussed as to whether or not we should have legal censorship of plays and books.

Certainly almost every parent today agrees that the restraint put on the motion picture industry is wholesome particularly because quite young children and teen-agers are the most ardent patrons of motion picture theatres As regards more adult forms of education and art, the difficulties which always surround any form of censorship become serious. Of course there is a present censorship. Quite a few people are serving prison sentences today for having composed, printed, and furtively distributed obscene pamphlets. No one would say that such censorship is wrong, but where will the line be drawn between the obviously evil and the perhaps evil?

In reading some modern books one finds it hard to understand why some people are sent to jail for distributing so-called obscene literature and other people are allowed to write $3.50 novels which are almost as bad as the stuff which sent the smut artists to prison. Also as one hears in the theatre today some of the utterly incredible lines and observes refined people hugely enjoying these lines and calling the production artistic, one is definitely bewildered.

Legal censorship is certainly not the answer unless things get so bad that there is no other way out. Literature and stage echo back the public voice, which means that an aroused public conscience is the best of all censors.

German Reunification Prospect Is Dim

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON "Now that the Western Foreign Ministers have agreed upon the reunification of Germany as their principal demand at their meeting with the Russians late this month," writes G.F. of Springfield, Mass. "do you think there is any chance that the Communists will agree? If not, why hold the meeting?"

Answer: I see no chance of Russian acquiescence to this proposal, and neither do its diplomatic proponents, in my opinion. For reasons not generally or publicly discussed, the Communists do not dare to withdraw from Eastern Germany or from the other satellite countries.

FIEPCE HATRED OF RUSSIANS As the Berlin uprising revealed some tme ago the Reds have built up fierce hatreds for themselves among the occupied peoples. They have imprisoned or exiled thousands, they have separated families and they have imposed the ruthless hand of a police state upon millions now under their control.

Even if these countries were neutralized under a formal diplomatic pact, that would not remove the bitterness or the desire for revenge in the lands on the fringe of the Russian Empire. In war or peace, they would constitute a formidable enemy. The Kremlin does not dare to let them go free

SOVIET GRIP ON SATELLITES' TRADE Another factor behind Russian retention of its present grip is trade. Under present conditions, Moscow manages the industry and economy of these countries in her own interest. She extracts raw or manufactured materials from them according to her needs, and forces them to accept Russian goods in payment whether they need them or not.

Most of this trade is conducted along barter lines, which gives the Russans another opportunty to cheat just as Hitler did. The Kremlin undervalues imports from the satellites, and overvalues what it ships to them.

Thus, for military and economic reasons, there seems to be no prospect that Russia will make this concession to the West.

"Do you think that President Eisenhower's excessive devotion to golf, fishing and strenuous vacation pastimes was responsible for his heart attack?" asks H.T of San Jose, Calif.

Answer: I am no medical expert and cannot answer from that standpoint. But I have heard leading physicians at Washington express concern about Ike's golfing. It is their opinion that a man of his age and high blood pressure, and one working under the strain of the Presidential office, should slow down Twenty-seven holes of golf in one afternoon is quite a physical order for even a younger man.

IKE OVERDOING EXERCISE Moreover, Ike was going it rather hard in an altitude of more than 5,000 feet—Denver—which imposes a burden on the heart and respiratory system. Combining this exercise with possible overheating and tramping around at the camp in the mountains 8,000 feet high probably contributed to his illness I understand that his physicians will insist on an easier regimen on his return to the White House.

SURVIVORS OF ARMY OF THE CONFEDERACY Several weeks ago, in answering a reader's query I listed the names of the three survivors of the Army of the Confederacy. They are Walter W Williams of Franklin, Tex; Bill Landy of Laurel Hill, Fla., and John Salling of Slant, Va. All are more than 100 years old.

As a result of reading my article in the Charleston (S.C.) Evening Post, Dr. Kenneth M. Lynch president of the Medical College of South Carolina has offered them free of cost any hospital or professional care which they may need.

"This offering," Dr. Lynch wrote them, "is freely made to you as a veteran of the Confederate Army, and out of gratefulness to you."

Trademark Case Offers Warning

By ELMER ROESSNER

A suit for a half-million dollars dropped in the lap of a phonograph record company may flash a warning to businessmen. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences has filed an action against Mercury Records, charging it infringed on the copyright and trade mark of the Academy's "Oscar" It alleges "Oscar" was used without permission on an album of "Academy Award Favorites."

In this case, the Academy charges the action was not carelessness; it says the record company sought permission to use Oscar and, after it was denied, used him anyhow..

However, it is important to note that an unthinking use of Oscar can lead to an action. The Academy, of course, cannot kidnap the name Oscar out of the language. People may still name their babies Oscar. A restaurant may put out an Oscar sandwich, a bartender may invent an Oscar cocktail, and a packer may produce Oscarwurst. But once they use that little, copyrighted and trade-marked figure, or confuse the products with the Academy awards, they are likely to meet some interesting subpoena servers.

Right now, a lot of enterprisers are tempted cash in on the excitement over the $64,000 question on television. Again, you can bring out $64,000 mink coats, you can bring out Question Cake Mix, ane you can talk about $64,000 questions in promotions. You can even name your child Walter G. Cowan Jones, if you have a mind to, and you are one of the Jones boys. But you can't bring out a $64,000 Question girdle nor a Sixty-Four Thousand Dollar Question candy bar without makikng a deal with the copyright and trade mark owners.

It is the small, hot-shot businessman that often gets tangled in these kinds of mix-ups. His best break, sometimes, is that he hasn't got much to sue for. But, big or little, a businessman's best step is to talk to his attorney before he tries to make a flyng leap at a passing bandwagon.

ANYONE WANT TO TRY FOR THE $448,711 QUESTION?

Speaking about the $64,000 Question and the attendant speculation on just how deep the tax bite is the First National City Bank of New York comes up with calculations to show that a single person with a regular income of $4,000 a year would have to win a prize of $447,711.11 to keep $64,000.

The bank's October letter also observes, as has been pointed out before, that a single person with a regular income of $4,000 a year keeps only $16,600 of a $32,000 prize and only $25,308 of a $64,000 prize, thereby risking $16,600 for an additional $8,708. This causes the bank to observe: "The rules of income tax supersede the laws of arithmetic."

And, we might add, of common sense.

AFTERTHOUGHT ON PROBLEM OF PRIZES FOR ANSWERS

From the foregoing it might be argued that anyone who answered a $32,000 question and refused to try for $64,000 is cheating the government and ought to be tried as an income tax evader.

CITIES TRY TO STOP TELEPHONE SELLING

Two cities have passed laws intended to prohibit salespersons from trying to sell prospects by telephone, the Internatonal City Managers' Association reports. The cities are Portland, Ore., and Atlanta, Ga.

EXTRAVAGANT CLAIMS SEND BACK ROTISSERIES

Retailers are getting returns as high as 25 per cent of sales in rotisseries, the National Retail Dry Goods Association cautions members. The causes, it says, are the manufacturers' extravagant claims. Rotisseries, the N.R.D.G.A. points out, are well worth their prices without trying to make housewives believe they can roast a 16-pound turkey and bake a cake at the same time.

PACKAGING CONVENIENCE BOOSTS CIGAR SALES

Smart cigar packaging—notably the rise in putting three four, five and other multiples in handy cartons, is partly responsible for the rise in sales, says Edward J Regensburg, president of the Cigar Manufacturers Association Sales in June hit the highest total in 33 years.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

2:00—Double Feature Theatre
4:00—International Playhouse
4:30—TBA
5:00—Musical Scoreboard
6:00—Bob Williams Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
8:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—TV Final
12:05—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY

12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—Red Skins-Cardinals Game
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—Long John Silver
6:00—Gospel Quartette
6:15—Sportsman's Club
6:30—Jack Benny, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Heart of the City
9:00—Appointment wiht Adventure
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—CBS News Special
10:15—Carolina News of the Week
10:30—Big Picture
11:00—Late Show

MONDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:25—Weather, CBS
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:55—Morning Show, CBS
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
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Phil Rogers Show
1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Good Cooking
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Shakespeare
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
6:00—News
6:05—Band of the Day
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Carolina News
6:35—Weather
6:40—Sports Highlites
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:00—Grande Ole Opry
7:30—Adventures out of Doors
7:45—Little Theatre
8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—December Bride, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Duke Football Highlites
10:30—Eddy Cantor Show
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

4:00—Western Theatre
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Junior Science
6:45—Public Service Film
7:00—Gabby Hayes
7:30—Terry and the Pirates
8:00—People are Funny, NBC
8:30—Trouble with Father
9:00—George Gobel, NBC
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Feature Film

SUNDAY

2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ
2:00—Zoo Parade, NBC
3:00—Morgan Beatty, NBC
3:30—1976, NBC
3:30—This is the Life
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
6:00—It's a Great Life
6:30—My Little Margie
7:00—The Big Picture
7:30—Beauty and the Bride
8:00—Goodyear Playhouse, NBC
9:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:30—Justice, NBC
10:00—Sunday Theatre

MONDAY

3:00—Ben McManis Show
4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
4:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
5:00—Space Rangers
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Train We Must
7:00—Caesar's Hour
8:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
8:15—TBA
8:30—Feature Film
10:00—Show Time

Methodist Study Book Reviewed

BETHEL—Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. was hostess to the members of Circle No. 1 on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. There were 19 members and two visitors present.

The meeting was opened by the singing of several hymns and Mrs. R. L. Goodall read several verses of scripture and read some interesting articles and closed her remarks with a prayer.

The program was then turned over to Mrs. H. V. Staton who introduced her daughter, Mrs Robert Weeks, who gave the next three chapters of the study book, "Within Two Worlds.' She discussed that the education of the American Indian is being stressed and has been since the first contacts of the Indians and whites. In discussing the health of the Indians, it was brought out that the white men brought the scourge of the great communicable diseases to the Indian. Although the tribes still have ceremonial sings, modern science is playing a significant place in their life. The history of the relationship between the Indian and the Government of the United States is a story of good intentions sabotaged by human greed.

At the business meeting, Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr. presided. The secretary, Mrs. W. P. Thigpen, read the minutes which stood approved. A member was chosen to be given a Life Membership Pin to the Woman's Society of Christian Service and other routine matters were discussed and transacted.

The hostess served delicious refreshments with fruit juice after the benediction was pronounced.

The regular meeting of the Mary Lambeth Circle met Monday night with Mrs. C. W. Everett.

The president, Mrs. Ronald Riddick, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Clara Roberson, spiritual life leader, read verses of scripture and an interesting and impressive article was read from "The Christian Advocate." She closed her remarks with a poem and a prayer.

Mrs. Floyd Thomas, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Robert Weeks who gave a discussion on the Health, Education and Government of the Indian Americans in the United States. She explained how several of the colleges of today were begun and that the only Indian college in this country is Bacone Junior College in Oklahoma. The TB death rate among the Indians has been cut but is still many times higher than that of the white population. In the midst of the confusion of the government, local churches and missionaries are helping the Indians to work out their plans.

During the business session, Mrs. Harold Manning gave the secretary's report. There were ten members to answer roll call. Other routine matters were transacted.

Mrs Everett served light refreshments during the social hour.

The hostesses for the Sarah Whitehurst Circle, which met on Monday afternoon, were Mesdames J. C. Wynne Sr., J. C. Wynne Jr. and Dennis Hardy. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Wynne Jr. with 21 members present.

After the group sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst used as her devotional several verses of scripture and her topic was "Faithfulness in Little Things." She closed her remarks by reading a poem entitled "Be the Best of What You Are," and then a prayer.

The program was given by Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. and it was taken from the study book, "Within Two Worlds." She discussed Moor's Charity School, Dartmouth College, Cook's Christian Training School and others which have done so much for the education of the Indians. There are 33 high schools operated by the government for Indians. The tribes who practice and cling to ceremonies for the sick, see no more contradiction to this than the Christians see in offering their prayers. The relationship of the Indians and the Government of the United States is confused and complicated.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst presided at the business meeting. Different committees made reports and others were appointed. Pledges were paid by some of the members and the circle benediction was pronounced.

For the social hour, delicious cocoanut cake, nuts and Coca-Colas were served.

Thirteen members met with Mrs. Walter Jack Taylor for the Marion Burton Circle. There were three new members, Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr., Mrs. Fred Anders and Mrs. Lois Manning.

Mrs. Ben Bullock was the program chairman and gave a most interesting talk on three chapters from the book "Within Two Worlds." The health, education and government of the Indian Americans were discussed. The Indians feel as though they have not had the same educational opportunities as the whites. It is believed that the overcrowded conditions on the reservations has greatly increased tuberculosis among the red men. The Americans and Canadians must have understanding, patience and brotherly pride for the Indian for the future of the country.

Mrs. Hilton Tetterton presided at the business session and Mrs. L. L. Andrews Jr. gave her secretary's report. The members made plans for the Lions Supper which will be held on Friday night. The group repeated the benediction.

Ice cream and chocolate cake were served for refreshments.

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



Lady Luck Just Isn't Smiling

WADESBORO — "Lady Luck" doesn't seem to be on Robert Batten's side these days. But he hasn't weakened so far.

Anson County Assistant Agent James E. Via says that the Wadesboro Route 3 man lost his barn and around 25 of his cows in a fire not long ago. Then just the other day his upright metal silo broke off five feet above the ground. He's now busy filling a new trench silo for his cattle this winter.

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BIG TOP BARGAINS

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the most thrilling performer of all time . . .

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See these other breath-taking attractions along our midway!



The Seal's "Steady"

1952 Pontiac Catalina "8" with Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, two-tone green paint, and leather upholstery.



The Elephant's "Pride"

1953 Buick Super Riviera sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white wall tires, two-tone green, and custom upholstery.



The Lion's Sport Model

1953 Mercury Monterey Hard Top. Mercomatic, dual exhaust, radio, heater, white wall tires and leather upholstery.

1950 Oldsmobile "98" Sedan
1951 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
1951 Hudson 4-Door Sedan
1951 Oldsmobile "8" Fordor

The Clown's Chariot

1953 Ford Customline "8" 4 door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires and two-tone paint.



The Daredevil's "Dreamboat"

1953 Chevrolet Handyman Steel wagon. Radio, heater and two-tone green.



The "Barker's" Beauty

1952 Ford Customline "8" 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires and overdrive.



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Tar Heel Agents Honored



Mrs. Essa D. Shaw (left), Polk County home agent; Mrs Frances C. Wagoner (center), Alleghany County agent; and Miss Louise Homewood (right), Caswell agent, will be recognized this weekend at the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association meeting in Seattle. The three were cited by co—workers for outstanding service to the farm families of North Carolina.

ASC Elections Slated To Be Held October 18

RALEIGH — ASC committee elections will be held October 18, Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

Community ASC committeemen will be elected by means of a secret ballot from slates of candidates selected by Community Election Boards. The community election boards, made up of three eligible farmer-voters in each community, made their selection of nominees October 4. Greene pointed out, however, that additional names may be added to the slate of nominees by the presentation of a petition signed by at least 10 eligible voters in the community to the community election board, not later than October 11.

Greene said that farmers will vote for five persons, and the one receiving the highest number of votes will become chairman of the community ASC committee in that community, and also will be delegate to the county convention to elect a county ASC committee. The person receiving the second highest number of votes will become vice-chairman of the committee and alternate delegate to the county convention.

Revised regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture this year permit county and community committeemen to be re-elected regardless of prior service.

Committeemen elected eligible farmers will have the responsibility for the administration of various ASC activities, including the Agricultural Conservation Program, Price Support Programs, Acreage Allotment and Marketing Quota Programs, the current hurricane relief program, similar emergency programs, and many other duties, Greene said.

"With agriculture in this state facing a real crisis during the coming year, and with these ASC Committeemen being called on for so many vital jobs, every eligible farmer for his own good, and for the good of all farm programs, should get out and vote for the persons he thinks will do the best job," the chairman said.

A 'Right Way' To Freeze Pork

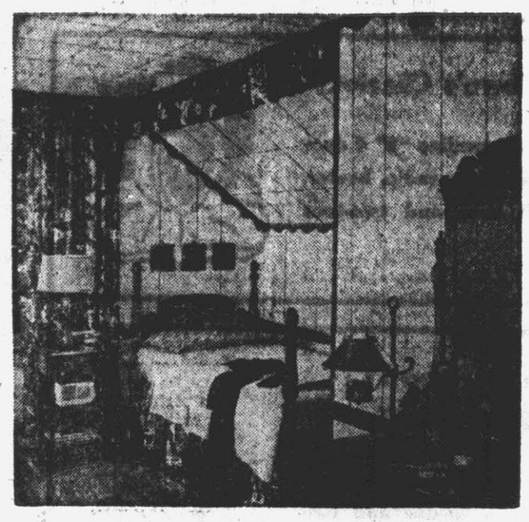
RALEIGH — There's a lot of controversy about frozen pork. Some say it's delicious others claim it tastes funny.

According to Nita Orr, State College extension food conservationist, frozen pork can be fresh tasting over a period of several months or it can be stale and undesirable in a short time. But if you want good results, you've got to pay careful attention to every detail in the preparing of pork—from the breeding and feeding of the pig to the storage temperature. Miss Orr says that of all the different factors for good pork, chilling is the most important.

If you're slaughtering pigs, get the job done under as clean conditions as possible. Furnish clean transportation, and cover the animal lightly to protect from dust. Spread the pig open and if there is more than one, do not stack them. Get the pig to the locker plant immediately—the sooner the better. In some plants the peak pork season is heavy. It's well, therefore to make arrangements with the plant operator as to the best time to kill.

Miss Orr says that not only does prompt chilling make a foundation for good frozen pork but it is wise for a good curing job. Pork fat breaks down in a hurry. Just as soon as the pig is chilled to 40 degrees (internal temperature of thickest part), it should be cut, packaged, and frozen.

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Fowl Pox Is Spread By Plague Of Mosquitoes

RALEIGH — Most people agree that mosquittoes are pests. But to the poultryman they can be much more than that. Extension Poultry Specialist Thomas B. Morris of State College says that mosquitoes are a method of spreading fowl pox.

Morris says that hens with fowl pox will stay out of the nest because they can't lay and fight the pox at the same time. However, if pullets are immunized with fowl pox vaccine between the ages of eight and 16 weeks, there's a good chance they won't be bothered by pox or sorehead.

Poultry raisers who didn't vaccinate their pullets at least 30 days before they started laying should do so with pigeon pox vaccine, Morris warns. With the heavy infestation of mosquitoes this year, it isn't worth the risk to chance not vaccinating the laying flock, he says.

If an outbreak of pox occurs in a non-vaccinated flock, the flock should be vaccinated as soon as the outbreak occurs. That is, when it is discovered or as soon as a few pox lesions show on a few birds. The pigeon pox vaccine will keep the pox or sorehead from spreading to the rest of the birds in the flock.

Morris says it is also good to remember that the poultryman should keep his pox-infected birds eating. Poultrymen can keep their birds eating more by feeding pellets or wet mash (wet mash made with milk is preferred). Individual birds may be treated by applying carbolated vaseline to the sores on the eyelids and face of the birds. Patches or sores in the mouth may be removed and painted with iodine.

Considering the low cost, vaccination should be part of every poultryman's program in growing pullets for layers, according to Morris.

Mexican Beetle Invades His Field

BREVARD — Earl Parker of the Dunn's Rock community of Transylvania County believes in the "good neighbor" policy but he figures it can be carried to extreme.

Assistant County Agent G.H. Farley, says that Parker was distrubed to find his prize Ladino clover riddled by insects. They proved to be Mexican bean beetles. Parker hasn't decided yet whether they were caused by a shortage of beans in their native habitat, extra heavy bug population, or just a change in their appetite.

Finally 'Sold' On Rotation And Cover Crops

RALEIGH — Otis Spence of Holly Springs Route 1 says he's finally been convinced that rotation and cover crop practices are essential to successful farming.

Wake County Negro Assistant Agent C.L. Boone says that in previous years, Spence has been planting tobacco in the same field, year after year. And he noticed his yield decreased each year because of diseases and depleted plant food in the soil.

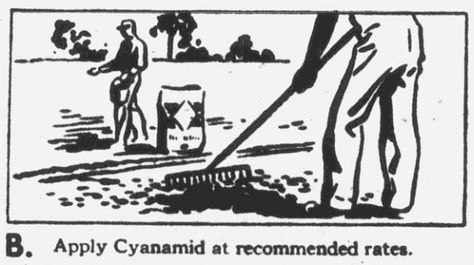
Like most farmers, however, Spence kept a sharp eye on what his neighbors were doing. He noticed that one used crop rotation and cover crops and was doing much better financially. That sold Spence and from now on he plans to put in some of these practices himself.

For LOW COST CONTROL of PLANT BED WEEDS and NEMATODES...
CYANAMID + A SOIL FUMIGANT

It's Easy as A-B-C—



A. Work up seed bed and apply soil fumigant.



B. Apply Cyanamid at recommended rates.



C. In the spring, rake, fertilize and seed as usual.

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3. Produces stronger, healthier plants that grow off faster in the field.



REMEMBER—CYANAMID plus a soil fumigant is the lowest-cost way to control weeds and nematodes in plant beds. See your dealer and place your order today.

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BIG



Pitt County Fair

PITT COUNTY ON PARADE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

6 BIG DAYS

ALL NEXT WEEK
OCT. 10th — 15th

6 BIG NIGHTS

ONE SOLID WEEK OF ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN

MONDAY 4 P.M.—Official Opening. All Legionaires and Auxiliary members, FREE at maingate upon presentation of 1955 paid-up membership card. Everything in full blast. 9 p.m.—featured attraction, "The Aerial Chapmans," America's finest high act; 9:15—the greatest fireworks program ever presented in Eastern Carolina.

TUESDAY—Judging of all agricultural exhibits, livestock and swine. 1:30 p.m.—Junior cattle show. 5 p.m.—"Aerial Chapmans." Children's Day for white school children of Greenville. All school children with FREE school tickets admitted up to 6:30 p.m. Two bicycles to be given away. All rides on Prell Broadway shows 10 cents for the kiddies up to 6 p.m. 9 p.m.—"The Aerial Chapmans"; 9:15 p.m.—brilliant display of fireworks.

WEDNESDAY—Children's day for all colored school children of Pitt County, up to 6:30 p.m. All rides 10 cents up to 6 p.m. 5 p.m.—"Aerial Chapmans." Two bicycles given away. 9 p.m.—"Aerial Chapmans." 9:15 p.m.-brilliant display of fireworks.

THURSDAY—"Greenville, Ayden and Farmville Day"; 5 p.m.—"Aerial Chapmans." Inspection of agricultural exhibits and farm machinery. 9 p.m.—"Aerial Chapmans"; 9:15—brilliant display of fireworks.

FRIDAY—"Pitt County Day." Children's Day for all white children of Pitt County, up to 6:30 p.m. Two bicycles given away. All rides 10 cents for the kiddies up to 6 p.m. 5 p.m.—"Aerial Chapmans." 9 p.m.—"Aerial Chapmans." 9:15 p.m.—brilliant display of fireworks.

SATURDAY—"Everybody's Day"—last day of the BIG Pitt County Fair. 5 p.m.—"Aerial Chapmans"; and 9 p.m.—last performance of the "Aerial Chapmans."

Admission—Adults, day and night 65 cents; children, under 12, except Children days, 30 cents; parking inside fairgrounds 25 cents. All Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts FREE when in uniform.

PRELL BROADWAY SHOWS on the midway, presenting 20 modern riding devices, 10 up-to-date shows, and legitimate concessions.

"Eastern Carolina's Greatest Event—THE PITT COUNTY FAIR all next week—starting Monday, October 10th, owned and operated by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Ayden and Farmville.

GO GO GO GO GO GO

Bank In Pitt County — Trade In Pitt County — Sell Your Tobacco In Pitt County

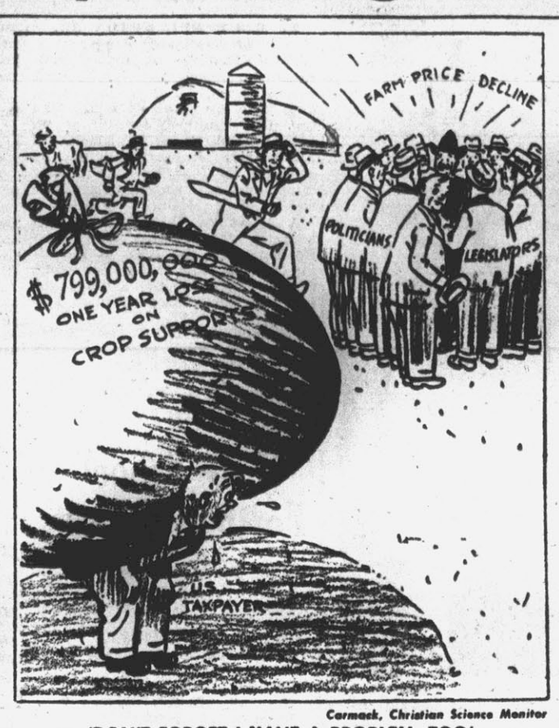
THE WORLD THIS WEEK

American Policy Falling Short in Cold War Skirmishes



Kuekes, Cleveland Plain Dealer

FLY IN THE OINTMENT



Carmack, Christian Science Monitor

'DON'T FORGET I HAVE A PROBLEM, TOO'



Fletcher, Sioux City Journal

'HMMM, WHERE HAVE I SEEN HIM BEFORE?'

Tensions Building Inside Free World

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE United States can hardly hope that its policy can be all things to all men. In recent days, however, that seems to have been the underlying aim of Washington's policy, and it appears to be reaping a harvest of lesser setbacks which help pile up those "aggravations" on which the Soviet Union sets such store.

The Dutch, among others, are more than a little annoyed with the United States for abstaining on the issue of Indonesia's claim to western New Guinea in the United Nations.

The French are disturbed at what they interpret as a lack of active American support for their claim that Algeria is strictly an internal problem and not a problem of colonialism or self-determination.



Ryan

On another United Nations front, the United States is being backed into an uncomfortable position with regard to the issue of admitting new members to the world organization.

Satisfies Neither Side

American policy, seemingly astride the fence on many an issue, still fails, however, to make more friends for the United States. The American position satisfies neither side in these arguments. It has done next to nothing to endear Washington to the people of the so-called underdeveloped areas. As a result, the United States seems to lose both ways in the important skirmishes of the cold war.

The aggravations which world communism confidently predicted would crop up among the leading capitalist nations are beginning to make their appearance. France, for example, should look upon the Soviet Union as the real sinner in the blow to French prestige in the United Nations.

Yet the French continue to nurse a feeling of resentment against the United States for not taking a more firm position on the issue. The United States, the French seemed to be saying, would have to make up its mind one way or the other—whether it supported France's contention that Algeria was her own internal affair, or would give all-out support to self-determination. From the French point of view, there could hardly be a middle way in the case of Algeria.

No Friends Won

The fact that the United States abstained on the West New Guinea vote will irritate not only the Dutch but the Australians and others who consider they have a vital interest in the future of the area which the Indonesians call Irian. Yet the American abstention will do nothing to advance American fortunes in Indonesia. Already the election returns in that sprawling, important Asian island nation indicate that the next government will be a coalition between the nationalists and the Communists, militantly aligned against the West on cold war issues and actively collaborating with the Soviet-Chinese Communist bloc. There was little to be gained in attempting to mollify the Indonesians at this point.

In the Middle East, the United States faces the prospect of more setbacks. With Egypt—probably followed by other Arab nations—buying arms from the Soviet bloc, the whole political pattern undergoes an ominous change in favor of long-range Soviet designs.

On the question of admission of new members to the U.N., the Soviet Union now indicates it is ready for a big package deal to admit Spain, Japan and 16 other applicants, including the Communist satellite countries, all at one time. The Russians do not include the two Germanies, the two Koreas or the two Viet Nams, because that would imply recognition of governments whose rights to govern are in dispute.

Difficult Position

The United States, however, would be in the position of accepting the applications of the Communist satellite nations, whose governments' right to rule surely have been a matter of dispute for the past decade. Yet, with the Soviet "new look" in high gear, Moscow's deal will be difficult to counter.

Many competent observers seem to feel the time has come for the United States to make up its mind exactly where it stands on such matters as self-determination, colonialism and all the other issues on which Soviet pursuit of a single goal has given Moscow a distinct advantage. Measures intended to mollify both sides have a way of losing the sympathies of both.

Debate Shaping Up on God And U.S. Public Education

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religious News Writer

Debate about religion and public schools today is rumbling with new intensity.

The problem, says Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, is how to keep the schools from being "secular without being sectarian."

Sharp questions are being asked:

Are the schools, in avoiding religious subjects, dodging a responsibility in moral education?

Are they leaving children ignorant of an important part of our civilization and culture?

Are efforts being made to close the separation between church and state in the schools?

These, and many other related issues, are boiling to a head in advance of a series of conferences and government inquiries.

Discussions Scheduled

Among these is the White House Conference on Education, scheduled to start Nov. 28 in Washington.

The same subject is linked with a planned hearing on religious liberty by a Senate judiciary subcommittee, for which preparations are now going on.

Numerous educational and church groups are holding preliminary meetings to survey their position.

Various denominations will send specialists to a conference in St. Louis Nov. 6 called by the National Council's Committee on Religion and Public Education.

One of the key ramifications is federal aid to education, a proposed program which has bogged down in the past in a conflict over whether aid should go to parochial, as well as public schools.

Other crucial matters are involved, such as:

Bible reading in public schools. (Some states permit this. Others don't. California this year took a new tack by holding the Bible could be studied as a part of history, literature or similar courses.)

Points of Controversy

Released-time religious classes. (Nearly three million public school children now attend such classes outside school buildings, but it has stirred considerable controversy.)

Free transportation for parochial school children. (Practice on this, too, varies in the states, and is a constantly recurring issue. Missouri's legislature this year killed a bill to authorize such service.)

But the most sensitive question is whether a lack of moral education in public schools has invited a wave of juvenile delinquency, and whether this can be changed without the state taking on religious aspects.

The Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, Roman Catholic bishop of San Diego, Calif., says there is a "vacuum of moral education" in tax-supported schools.

"We have failed to indoctrinate youth in the fundamentals of right and wrong," he said in *America*, a national Catholic weekly.

Bishop's Position

Without becoming sectarian, or infringing on constitutional safeguards in this respect, he said, the schools could teach Catholic, Protestants and Jews "the mere essentials" of duties "under God."

This would include, he said, "the proofs for the existence of God from reason, and our responsibility to Him as expressed in the Ten Commandments."

But churchmen recognize the solution is not a simple one. Catholics and Jews often join, for instance, in objecting to the reading of a Protestant Bible in schools, with Protestants favoring it.

Jews and Protestants often join in objecting to state services to parochial school children, with Catholics favoring it.

Protestants and Catholics often join in promoting released-time religious classes, with Jews holding this sometimes embarrasses minority pupils.

Over-all, it is a highly mixed discussion, with no clear lines of opinion by the various groups.

POLIO: Favorable Reports

Preliminary Findings

The conclusions that unofficial surveys have been turning up ever since July have now received their first official blessing: the U.S. government revealed its preliminary reports show Salk antipolio vaccine reducing paralytic polio among vaccinated children by 50 per cent or more and all types of polio—paralytic and nonparalytic—by 25 to 50 per cent.

As Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele put it in a speech at Detroit, "It is difficult not to be very optimistic about the value of the vaccine as used this year."

Scheele added that the vaccine's apparent curb on paralytic polio is all the more notable because many of the youngsters studied had received only one shot instead of the recommended three.

Speaking of checks in nearly half the states of all children 5 to 10 years of age, Scheele reported that early findings show that paralytic attack rates among vaccinated children "are strikingly lower than among unvaccinated children of the same ages." This was particularly noticeable, he said, in the epidemic areas of New England and Wisconsin.

Earlier U.S. Health and Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom, who recently replaced Oveta Culp Hobby, announced that the seven million children so far inoculated have suffered 25 to 50 per cent less polio than non-vaccinated children in the same age group. He was speaking of both paralytic and nonparalytic forms of the disease and noted that many of the youngsters received only one of the three shots needed for full protection. Presumably, many of these children were exposed to polio before they were injected.

Folsom also predicted there would be enough vaccine coming off laboratory production lines to provide three shots for all children from 5 through 9 before the end of the year.

Youth

No Roots

The American public, which in recent years has heard a lot about juvenile delinquents, was told this week about a new kind: the "suburban delinquent."

According to Bertram M. Beck, director of the juvenile delinquency projects of the U.S. Children's Bureau, this kind of young lawbreaker is on the rise in America.

Beck told the 24th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago that a contributing factor in the rise is the urge among many suburban parents to keep up with the Joneses.

Most of the nation's children, Beck maintains, are reared in steadily expanding communities of middle class or upper class people living in suburbs or near-suburbs of great cities.

"These are people on the move in a community on the move, both physically and psychologically. They are part of the picture of great mobility that has marked the American population since World War I. They lack deep roots in their communities. These are essentially people who are seeking a better environment for themselves and their children. . . . Often they are actively engaged in the struggle for power, prestige, and material gains.

"The children of these people may be relatively free from social and economic deprivations, but they sometimes suffer the deprivation of parental guidance and attention—caused by their parents' preoccupation with competitive striving for success."

Beck continued that this home background, coupled with the uncertainty of the future in the modern age, combine to bewilder young people.

"Thus, the teen-agers," he continued, "become a subgroup unto themselves. . . . They become exiled from the larger community, much like the slum gang."

Quote

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, in a speech defending the use of informer witnesses before the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police meeting at Philadelphia: "The attack on informer witnesses is part and parcel of the Communist strategy to convert the court room into a forum to discredit the judicial process."

Baseball

Dodgers Win

With a long and glorious tradition of losing the World Series dying in the background, the Brooklyn Dodgers this week trounced their bitter fate and the New York Yankees by grimly punching out a 2-0 victory in the crucial seventh game of the annual contest for championship of the baseball world.

Seven times before down through the years the Bums had tried for this honor, and each time they had lost. More often than not it was to the Yankees.

This year it looked for awhile as though history would repeat itself. The Dodgers meekly absorbed drubbings in the first two Series games at Yankee Stadium. With a glance at the record books, oddmakers made them 19-5 underdogs.

But the outlook changed when the scene shifted to Ebbets Field. There the Bums handed the Yankees three successive lickings, the last one on the pitching of rookie Roger Craig, whose season-ending efforts last year took place in the Piedmont League playoffs.

The Yanks won the sixth game and were favored to win the last. But Johnny Podres' gritty pitching and a spectacular catch and throw by outfielder Sandy Amoros—which set off a double play to spike a Yankee rally—brought Brooklyn, after nearly a half century of trying, its first world championship.

DENVER: Optimism Grows

Adams Confers

With Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams establishing his headquarters at the Lowry Air Force Base in Denver where President Eisenhower conducted the business of state prior to his heart attack, the machinery of the U.S. government continued its smooth operation this week.

Although a report the President was "feeling tired" midway in the vital two-week period of recuperation for a victim of coronary thrombosis caused some uneasiness—and sent the New York stock market into a second downspin — there was growing optimism for a recovery free of complications.

Periodically Adams held short conferences with the President, presenting documents which required his signature. The former governor of New Hampshire handled all other business himself.

Doctors expect the President's activities to grow progressively greater. They hope that in two or more weeks it will be possible to fly him to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., for a longer period of recuperation but one during which he will be able to confer at length with administration advisers.

Meanwhile, the political pot continued to boil. Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, denied a report that the GOP would shift the scene of its nominating convention to Chicago and hold it earlier than the scheduled date.

Last spring the Republicans, confident that Eisenhower would be their candidate, selected San Francisco and the week of Aug. 20 for their national convention. They were sure then that the convention would be all but unanimous for Eisenhower and for a running mate of his own selection.

Now that there is some question of whether Ike will run again, there has been speculation the party might try to move up its nominating convention so that the standard bearer, if it should be some one other than Eisenhower, would have more time to campaign.

Hall, in a broadcast interview, spiked the rumor. He said it contains "no truth . . . whatsoever."

The GOP chairman said it would be "wholely inappropriate" for him to discuss in any way whether Eisenhower will or will not be a candidate in 1956. The President "himself will determine" whether his health will permit him to run, Hall said. He offered no hint as to when Eisenhower might announce his plans.

One of the items Eisenhower signed in his hospital room this week was a letter to Vice President Nixon. It read:

Dear Dick: I hope you will continue to have meetings of the National Security Council and of the Cabinet over which you will preside in accordance with the procedure which you have followed at my request in the past during my absence from Washington."

Signed "As ever, Dwight D. Eisenhower," it had the effect of approving publicly Nixon's chairmanship of such meetings. Always ready to interpret the smallest of signs, some political observers wondered if it had a deeper significance — the first move on the part of the President to build up Nixon's chances for the GOP nomination next year.

In Short . . .

Urged: By V. K. Krishna Menon in the United Nations, that the world organization favor nothing less than total prohibition of nuclear weapons.

Arrived: A group of Russian housing experts who will make a month-long inspection of U.S. building methods.

Died: Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times and publisher of the Chattanooga Times. He was 62.

Diplomacy

No Contribution

At his first news conference in a month, Secretary of State Dulles revealed this week he has twice told Russia that Communist arms shipments to Egypt would not "contribute" to lessening of the world's strains.

He told reporters in Washington that both occasions were during private talks with Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in New York. He declined to reveal Molotov's reply.

Egypt plans to buy weapons from Communist Czechoslovakia in exchange for cotton.

Hope Still Held

Dulles continued that American officials "still hope it will be possible to avoid" getting into any arms race in the Middle East, although he reported he had no reason to believe—despite Asst. Secretary George Alle's talks with high Egyptian leaders—that Egypt would abandon its announced plan of buying Czech weapons.

The secretary of state left open the possibility of the United States sending arms to Israel to balance any Communist military shipments to Egypt and other Arab countries. He said, in reply to questions, it was impossible to say whether American arms shipments were a "likely prospect," because it would depend on the amount and type of Communist arms provided Arab countries.

Other Comments

On other matters Dulles:

Said he believes the Big Four foreign ministers will make positive progress at Geneva toward the Western goal of reunifying Germany.

Asserted that the Western Allies will enter the Geneva meeting with greater unity of purpose than they have ever achieved before.

Disputed Chinese Communist claims the United States is deliberately slowing down talks under way at Geneva now which are aimed at easing outstanding problems.

ATOMIC: Scientists Out to Tame Fusion

Vigorous Attack

At the Geneva "atoms for peace" conference earlier this year, the subject which did most to stir scientific imagination was reports on the possibility of getting useful energy from atomic fusion.

Fusion, in which many light atoms are converted into single heavier ones, is the process which takes place when a hydrogen bomb is exploded. Fission is the opposite process, the splitting of single elements into many parts, and takes place when an atomic bomb explodes. Both methods release tremendous energy, but the release during fusion is far greater than during fission.

Science already has solved the problem of putting fission to work, as demonstrated by the U.S. Navy's submarine Nautilus and electricity generating plants in the United States and Russia.

This week Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced that United States scientists are joining forces at five research centers in an effort to duplicate this success in the field of fusion. Strauss said he was hopeful of finding a solution to the intricate puzzle within 20 years. He continued:

"Our work is in the research stage and many years of intensive effort may be required before the first prototype of an operating thermonuclear machine may be developed. We have every intention of attacking as vigorously as possible the remaining problems."



Adm. Strauss Reports . . .

Called "Project Sherwood," the program still is wrapped in secrecy. However, Strauss and Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the commission, did offer some general statements on the obstacles to be overcome. Among them:

A method short of an atomic explosion for creating the enormous temperature (100,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit) needed to make light elements like hydrogen fuse.

A way to make a container to hold the heated material long enough so that significant amounts of energy would be released.

A system for removing the energy, once it is created. Strauss hinted that a way may be discovered to take electrical energy directly without an intervening steam generating machine.

The AEC chairman refused to reveal how much money was being spent on "Project Sherwood." He said the budget increased ten-fold between 1953 and '54 and forecast the scope of the project will be doubled during the next fiscal year. It has been under way since 1951.

Head of the national steering committee on controlled thermonuclear reactions is Dr. Edward Teller, "father" of the H-bomb.

The five research centers listed by Strauss are Princeton University, AEC laboratories operated by the University of California at Los Alamos, N. M., and Livermore, Calif., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and New York University.

At Princeton, President Harold W. Dodds said the goal of the research is a "new source of power sufficient to supply mankind's needs a thousand times over."

ARGENTINA: Cleanup On

Peron Comment

Juan Domingo Peron, private citizen, took up residence in Asuncion, Paraguay, this week as the reform government of Argentina took up a broom to sweep away some of the ousted dictator's favorites among top army officers.

Precautions Taken

Arrest of nearly a score of generals was reported, apparently mainly as a precaution to prevent any aid to Peron should he seek to make a comeback.

From the Asuncion home where he is a carefully protected exile, Peron in a brief written statement to newsmen indicated he still hoped to return to Argentina—and politics. The ex-dictator said he would "not move a finger in political affairs, but will live a purely private life as Juan Peron." But he added, significantly:

"When I do [indulge in political affairs], I will return to my country."

Proximity Disliked

The new Argentine government of Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi has made no secret of its distaste for Peron's proximity. Paraguay borders Argentina on the north and would make a convenient jumping off place if Peron attempted a counter-revolution.

Although some reports said Peron would go to San Bernardino, a summer resort about 30 miles from Asuncion, or to Villarrica, about 150 miles away, the fallen strong man was taking his own time about disclosing future plans.

Dates

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Columbus Day.

Friday, Oct. 14
President Eisenhower's 65th birthday.

Monday, Oct. 17
International Air Transport Assn. convention, New York City.
American Dental Assn. convention, San Francisco.

Sidelights

● The Army stockade at Fort Knox, Ky., recaptured an escaped GI prisoner who was mighty glad to get back. The soldier slipped away while on a cleanup detail but his flight carried him into the middle of a maneuver area. For a few terrifying minutes, he told the guards who finally caught up with him, he thought the crackling rifle fire and exploding grenades were aimed at him.

● In London a man who should hold the honored position for a long time took over as holder of the last place in London's telephone directory. His name: V. K. Zzzu. He took over from Lewis Zzymbla, who reigned for years.

● Here's one police will be a long while figuring out: C. W. Lusher reported in Peoria, Ill., that someone broke into his car. Lusher said nothing was taken but that a case of 24 cans of apricots was left on the front seat.

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East Carolina Meets Elon Here Tonight In Home coming

Bucs "Confident Of Victory" Says Coach Boone

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirates, rested and ready on the eve of their Homecoming game with Elon tonight were described as "confident of victory" by Head Coach Jack Boone.

The Pirates will be searching for win No. 2 against three losses. Following their 6-0 victory against Norfolk NAS in the opener, the Pirates have dropped three in a row.

Boone declared this morning, however, that from the looks of the boys in practice this week, the winless skein will be snapped tonight.

"We've looked better preparing for this game than all the rest," he said. "We believe we're going to take this one even though we are hurt by injuries.

"Of course, we're going to miss Jim Henderson at left half and Bill Helms at left end, but we couldn't use them last week either," Boone commented.

The head boss of the Pirates was uncertain about who is to start in Henderson's place. It'll be either Bobby Gay or Gary Mattocks. Both are good steppers.

Cherry at QB

The rest of the backfield will be intact, however, Dick Cherry will call signals at quarterback. The Blond Bombshell has one of the finest passing arms in small college circles. Milton Collier and Mattocks will work behind Cherry.

At right half will be swifty Emo Boado. The fancy-running senior will shoulder much of the ground attack tonight with his break-away ability. Harold O'Kelly will handle fullback chores.

Bradford to Start

J. D. Bradford will get the nod in Helms' end spot. He is a senior and held down the No. 1 flanker in 1954. A good defensive man, he'll take up a lot of the slack left by Helms' injury.

Paired with Bradford will be rangy Ray Pennington. This Greensboro junior is a fine pass catcher and is a heads-up defender. Tommy Jones will stand by to relieve Pennington.

Rockingham's Jerry Brooks and Washington's Waverly Chesson will take care of the tackle situation. Brooks, a 230-pounder, is improving with each game and is well on his way to become one of the Pirates' all-time greats.

Two good boys will work behind the starting tackles, Wilmington's Ray Overton and Fairmont's Charles Smith.

There are actually three first string guards. From Paul Popov, Ken Burgess and Dick Monds, it's hard to pick a starting couple. All three will see a lot of action. Don Larimore and Joe Mayo back up the trio.

Choice for Honors

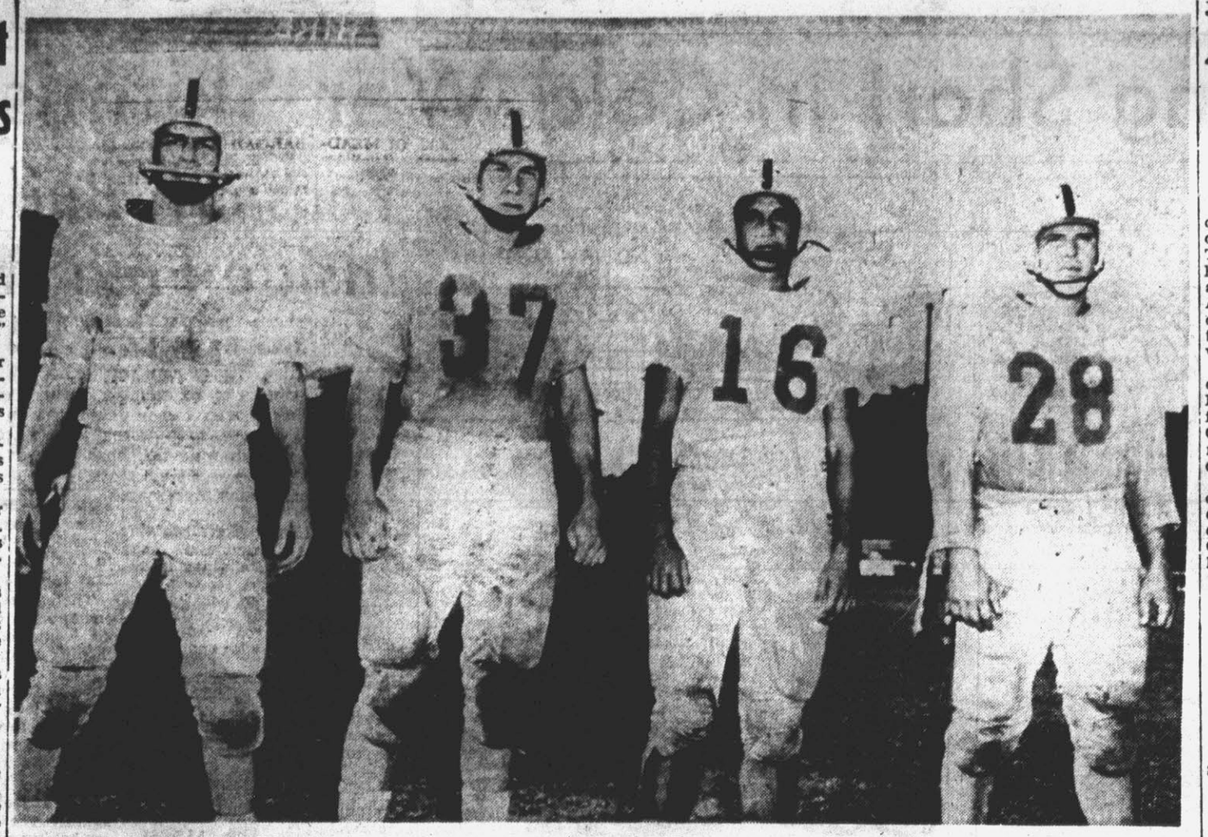
Louis Hallow, regarded as one of the best linemen in the state, will work at center. The big linebacker is the Pirates' best choice for All-Conference laurels this season.

Elon will field a team with veterans at every position. With about the same personnel, the Christians whipped East Carolina, 20-6, last year.

Their attack is headed by halfback Kerry Richards, a one-handed little scooter who broke the Pirates' backs with a 52 yard touchdown punt return in 1954. Richards will team with Richard and Whitney Bradham and Tom Stephenson in the backfield.

Homer Hobgood, All-Conference pivot man, will pace the Christians' line play. He'll get plenty of assistance from Furman Moseley and Eddie Bridges, a couple of hard rockers from the old school.

Game time is 8 p.m. in the College Stadium. A gala halftime ceremony is planned in honor of returning alumni.



VALUABLE BUCS—Shown above are four of the most valuable men on East Carolina's football team which plays Elon here tonight. All four are hard-running backs. They are (left to right) Bobby Perry, Robert Maynard, Gary Mattocks and Bobby Gay.

College Football Scores

Hofstra 13, Bridgeport 0
Potomac (WVa) 51, Salem (W-Va) 12
Notre Dame 14, Miami (Fla) 0
The Citadel 14, Richmond 12
Stetson 7, Troy (Ala) 0
Alabama State 46, Lane (Tenn) 0

Houston 7, Detroit 0
Parsons 7, Central (Iowa) 2
Southern Methodist 13, Missouri 0

Austin 21, East Central Okla. 0
UCLA 38, Oregon State 0
Idaho State 19, Colorado State 0
Occidental 16, Los Angeles State 0

Phants Feature Squad Game

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

An inter-squad struggle between the Greens (freshmen, sophomores, juniors) and the Whites (seniors) of the Greenville high school football team ended yesterday in a 13-0 victory for the younger outfit.

Coached by end instructor Stanley Jones, the Greens dominated most of the action and simply outfought the more seasoned veterans of the White team. The Whites, guided by Greenville's very able line coach Vaughn Fowler were loaded with first-string power and were expected to crush their opposing teammates. They boasted a total of eight regulars to four for the Greens.

Green Offense Fast

Jones' Green squad made use of a fast backfield to antagonize the White line. Regular fullback Billy Sermons, halfbacks John Ed Arnold and Jim Kelly and quarterback Mack Roebuck handled running chores for the winners. The Green line saw Robert Howell and Billy Boyd Cox at ends; Howard King and Billy Johnson at tackles; Barney Barrett and Kelly Barnhill at guards, and Wade Jordan at center.

On paper, the Whites appeared to be much the stronger of the two squads. Big Harold Edwards and Peanut Nunn filled the end slots; Pete West and Fred Nobles were tackles; Peter Hudson and Angus Duff were guards and Jack Calhoun played center. The backfield was composed of Bob Shackleford and Charlie Smith at halfbacks, Charles Staton at fullback and Ike Riddick at quarterback. Bobby Edwards also handled the signal calling at frequent intervals.

Touchdowns

Scoring for the high-spirited Greens yesterday, were Billy Sermons and Jim Kelly, both in line plunges. The younger line blocked well throughout the contest. Defensively for the Greens, it was Howard King, Wade Jordan and Billy Johnson, a trio of hard-hitting regulars, who damaged their opponents.

Quarterback Mack Roebuck paced the winners with fine ball-handling and smart signal-calling. He also hurled several effective passes. Sermons, playing his usual rugged game, turned in a fine performance defensively and offensively.

Phantom coaches watched the trial match with careful eyes yesterday, observing the boys in hopes of finding new starters for the Phantom machine that meets Elizabeth City Friday night in Elizabeth City.

North State Features Three Battles Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With three family scraps tonight, somebody's football team can move out front toward the 1955 North State Conference grid championship.

Catawba and Lenoir Rhyne presently tied for the lead, but both face stiff opposition in tonight's games. Catawba takes on Western Carolina at Cullowhee and Lenoir Rhyne meets defending champion Appalachian at Boone.

The other family scrap sends Elon to East Carolina. Guilford meets Hampden-Sydney at Guilford in an afternoon game.

The Lenoir Rhyne - Appalachian game is probably the loop's No. 1 battle. The Hickory Bears didn't win a conference game last year, but this campaign they've shown a well balanced team. They whipped East Carolina 7-6 in their only loop scrap, and whipped Newport News Apprentice and tied strong Newberry in other games.

Appalachian was upset by Western Carolina 7-6 in its opening game, but last week came back to decision a highly - regarded Elon club, 19-0.

Western Carolina, meanwhile, has a win and a tie to its credit in loop competition. Catawba has a similar record and the two clubs are rated about evenly.

Elon and East Carolina, each of which have lost three games in a row, are expected to show revamped lineups in their game at Greenville. ECC has lost twice in conference play, and may be out of the title running. Elon has lost one loop game and a win over ECC could keep them in the running.

Guilford played a scoreless tie with Randolph Macon in its opener last week. Because of rain and mud the Quakers hardly had a chance to show their offense. The Quakers lost to Hampden-Sydney 3-0 last year, and will be out for revenge

Green Wave Tops Tornadoes 12-0 In Upset Battle

Williamston's mighty Green Wave displayed a strong defense and likewise powerful offense in upsetting the Ayden Tornadoes last night in Williamston, 12-0, in a non-conference tilt.

The first score of the contest came late in the opening quarter when Williamston quarterback Herbert Ward faded deep in his own territory, evaded two Tornado tacklers and unloosed an aerial that traveled 42 yards in the air. Halfback Dickie Clayton snagged the pigskin on the dead run and trampled 27 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was not completed.

From this point on, the battle slowed to a defensive struggle between Ayden's huge line and the tough Green Wave forward wall. Bert Tripp was outstanding in the tackling department for the losers. The second and third quarters remained scoreless as both squads pushed and pulled for short, fruitless gains.

Williamston, in the closing minutes of the final period, began a march that carried the Wave to the Ayden five yard line. Just as it seemed the home team would score, Coach Roger Thrift's crew fumbled and Ayden recovered.

R. L. Collins smashed for a Tornado first down to the 17. As quarterback Lindy Dunn stepped back to hurl a pass on the next play, he was mobbed by Green Wave tacklers. He lost control of the ball and it rolled free behind the line of scrimmage. Williamston center Joe Clayton pounced on it in the end zone for his team's second and final score.

Next week, the Ayden team will face Pamlico County in another non-conference contest.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

DETROIT—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson 194½, New York, stopped Rex Layne, 202, Lewiston, Utah, 6.

PHILADELPHIA—Garnett (Sugar) Hart, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Tiger Rankin, 147, Philadelphia 7.

Hurricane Wins Over Layne In Six Rounds

DETROIT (AP)—When the fight was over, the familiar cry of "We want Marciano" rang through Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's dressing room.

But it had a hollow sound.

"We want the big one now," cried Lippe Briedbart, Jackson's manager. "The Hurricane is ready."

Jackson, staring silently at the floor, just grunted.

The tireless New York Negro had just stopped the flabby Rex Layne on an eye cut in the sixth round of their nationally televised fight last night, but there was little in his performance to indicate that he's even remotely ready to challenge the likes of Marciano.

Layne, a chubby Utah punching bag, pushed Jackson around for four rounds, fooling him constantly with "sucker" right hand leads.

The Hurricane was a mere breeze in the early going. He seemed confused by Layne's unorthodox, lunging punches. He even failed to respond to his corner's threat of, "Get out there and fight, or you'll have to start working for a living."

Finally, Jackson started hitting in the fifth round. By this time, the pudgy Layne, huffing and puffing, was an easy target. Jackson opened a cut over his right eye and the blood turned Layne's face to a crimson mask.

His corner did a quick patch job on the eye between rounds but Jackson's first punch of the sixth opened it again. Referee Lou Handler called a halt after 25 seconds, with Layne blinded by his own blood.

Postponed

The Eppes High-Durham football game scheduled for last night was postponed, Coach Percy Daniels announced this morning.

The game was called off after the local school officials were notified that weather reports called for excessive rain during the early part of the evening.

The contest will be rescheduled in later season.

Notre Dame Humbles Miami 14-0; UCLA Posts 38-0 Win

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

Notre Dame's particular penchant for producing outstanding quarterbacks still is in operation. This time it's Paul Hornung, who last night stamped himself as an apt replacement for the graduated All-America, Ralph Guglielmi, by directing the Fighting Irish to their third straight victory with a 14-0 victory over Miami of Florida.

A crowd of 75,685—the largest ever in the Orange Bowl—saw Hornung take the Irish to the air for the first time this season while Coach Terry Brennan's stout line retained their unscored upon record.

Hornung convinced the Hurricanes who were stung by their own fumbles, with a pair of touchdown passes An 11-yard flip to Gene Kapish put the Irish in the lead in the first minute of the second quarter. Then Hornung wrapped it up with a 32-yard toss to Aubrey Lewis in the third period.

It was the 11th straight victory for Brennan, in his second season at the Notre Dame helm, and cracked Miami's 10-game home field winning streak.

In other top games last night, once-beaten UCLA, ranked No 7 behind the fifth place Irish in this week's Associated Press poll, bolstered its bid for another Pacific Coast conference title by beating Oregon State 38 to 0.

Southern Methodist won its first of the season while handing Missouri its fourth straight defeat 13-6; Houston beat Detroit in a Missouri Valley Conference contest 7-0 on a third period quarterback sneak by Jim Dickey and the Citadel edged Richmond 14-12 for its first Southern Conference victory since 1953 on Conrad Tuza's two conversions.

Sophomore Charley Johnson hauled in a pass for one TD and scooted 40 yards for the other as SMU choked off the Tigers just short of the goal line time and again.

In other important intersectional games today, eighth-ranked Texas Christian took on Alabama, Rice entertained unbeaten Clemson, Nebraska was host to Texas A&M, Penn State met Virginia at Richmond and unbeaten Colorado invaded Oregon.

For the other ranking teams, today's games were strictly fraternal strife. Top-rated Maryland, after establishing its reputation with victories over Missouri, UCLA and Baylor, entered Atlantic Coast Conference competition against battered Wake Forest. Georgia Tech, No. 4, met surprising Louisiana State with both teams seeking a victory to stay on top in the Southeastern Conference. Wisconsin, No. 9, had it out with Purdue for the temporary Big Ten lead and Southern California battled Washington for first place in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Two of the top 10, Notre Dame, No. 5, and UCLA No. 7, played last night.

Sectional and-or conference honors also were at stake in some of these other major games:

Columbia-Yale, Princeton-Penn Cornell-Harvard and Dartmouth Brown in the Ivy League and Pittsburgh-Navy, Holy Cross-Colgate, Villanova-Boston College and Boston University-Syracuse among the independents.

Auburn-Kentucky Tulane-Mississippi State, Mississippi-Vanderbilt North Carolina-Georgia, Georgia Washington-Florida, William and Mary-Duke, Furman-South Carolina and Virginia Tech-Florida State.

Illinois-Ohio State, Indiana-Iowa, Minnesota - Northwestern Iowa State Kansas, Wichita - Oklahoma A&M, Xavier-Cincinnati, Kansas State-Marquette.

Arkansas - Baylor, Texas Tech-Texas Western, West Texas-Arizona.

Colorado A&M-Wyoming Brigham Young - Utah, New Mexico-Utah State, Washington State-California.

High School Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Sparta 14, Elkin 7
Myers Park 6, Hanes (Winston-Salem) 2
Fair Grove 19, Hasty 0
Wilkes Central 31, Mount Airy 0
Tri-City 7, Reidsville 0
Mayodan 20, Madison 6
Gray 18, Mineral Springs 0
Belmont 19, Shelby 7
Taylorsville 25, Mullen's Creek 0
Glen Alpine 13, Marshall 6
Hamlet 37, Wadesboro 14
Lincolnton 18, Rutherford-Spindale 0
West Mecklenburg 21, Landis 14
Concord 28, North Mecklenburg 7
Hartsell 41, Granite Quarry 14
Asheboro 28, Thomasville 7
Valdese 20, Morganton 0
Rockingham 32, Raeford 0
Maxton 27, Laurel Hill 6
Lenoir 34, Newton 6
Forest City 39, Cherryvill e19
Hickory 21, Marion 13
Stanley 20, Lowell 14
Lexington 31, High Point 6
Maiden 32, Bandys 0
Clinton 43, Laurinburg 19
Elizabethtown 26, Stedman 6
Sanford 20, Whiteville 0
Warsaw 12, Richlands 6
Shallotte 38, Bolivia 0
Gastonia 19, Charlotte Central 0
Parker (Greenville, S.C.) 14, Harding (Charlotte) 0
North Buncombe 28, Biltmore 0
Brevard 39, Christ School 0
Cherokee 42, Hot Springs 0
Mars Hill 26, Old Fort 0
Hendersonville 12, Waynesville 6
Hall Fletcher 21, Hickory Junior 14
Andrews 6, Swain 6 (tie)
Crossnore 19, Tryon 14
Reynolds 12, Bethel 0
Durham 7, Wilson 0
Asheville 27, Greensboro 24
Tarboro 14, Warrenton 0
Selma 14, Hope Mills 14 (tie)
Morehead City 34, Beaufort 0
Barium Springs 13, Statesville 7
Guilford 12, Jamestown 7
Yanceyville 16, Cobb Memorial 8
Robbins 32, Candor 30
Boonville 6, Franklin 0
Salisbury Boyden 16, Winston-Salem 0
Littleton 0, Benvenue 0 (tie)
Wilmington 20, Raleigh 13
Colerain 38, Aulander 0
Pittsboro 38, Goldston 20
Bath 49, Stantonsburg 0
Parkton 22, Hallsboro 3

Farmville Loses First Conference Tilt, 12-0

Robersonville high school's fighting Ram gridders overcame a 7-6 lead in the final minutes of a Coastal Conference match with Farmville last night, to drop the Red Devils 12-7. The contest was played in Farmville.

The Red Devils, undefeated in loop play as they went into the tilt with Robersonville, were favored by one touchdown to wallop Coach Bob Lee's chargers. Superior line performance proved to be the deciding factor that spelled victory for the visitors, as they stopped the Farmville running attack.

Quarterback Murphy Smith racked up the first Robersonville score midway the second quarter on a 20 yard jaunt through the big Farmville line. At halftime, the scoreboard read: the Rams, 6, the Red Devils 0.

Carroll Wooten, the vaunted Farmville iron-man, would not be stopped as he chopped up yardage in the third quarter to the Ram 20. Mark Owens and big Cliff Williams chewed out openings in the line for Wooten and his backfield mates, as Farmville continued to drive. From the 12, the high-stepping halfback weaved through tackle for the tying touchdown and kicked the extra point.

It looked as if the game would end in a one-point victory for the favorites until the final minutes of play. Fullback Firste took a handoff from his quarterback and blasted through the entire Farmville team for nine yards and the winning tally for Coach Lee's unit. The extra point attempt was not good and the score at the end of action was 12-7.

Coach Elbert Moye's Farmville team now has a 1-1 record in Coastal Conference play, having beaten Ayden 6-0 for their only loop win.

AAU Might Invite Soviet Team Here

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union will be asked "within the next week" to invite a Russian basketball team to visit colleges in this country, a San Francisco promoter said today.

Frank Walsh made that prediction after Dan Ferris, AAU executive secretary, declared at New York that reports of the trip were false and that "no one has requested us to extend an official invitation."

Walsh, who visited Russia last June, said the AAU had not been notified yet because "the schedule is just being coordinated."

Illinois has 11,404 miles of railroad.

"You'll Get MORE In GREENVILLE"

If you're thinking of building a new home or business come to Greenville and you'll find everything you need . . . from the planning board to the finishing touch of paint . . . the facilities are available to you. "You'll get MORE in Greenville."

Plenty Parking Space

HELP CONQUER

The Nation's Number One Health Problem by Supporting Your

Pitt County Mental Health Association

ATTEND THE

5th Annual Greenville

HORSE SHOW

Guy Smith Stadium



Sunday, October 9th
1:30 P. M.

Advance Tickets On Sale At:

Biggs Drug Store
Bissette's Drug Store
Greenville TV & Appliance Center
Van's Hardware
Student Union—E. C. C.
Harris Super Market

Adults $1.00 Children 50c

Monogram Heater Demonstration

By Brown's Furniture Co.
At Fair Ground

Monday Through Saturday
Tue. & Wed. by Factory Representative

Come to our demonstration at the Fairground Monday through Saturday, October 10-15. See this amazingly different heater! See why only Monogram gives "no smoke, no soot, no odor" heat. . . . Yes, right before your very eyes you'll see this amazing demonstration, by factory representative, Tuesday and Wednesday! All week by Brown's Furniture Store.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO



Make a Note to Save Every Payday

Remind yourself to SAVE a little out of income *regularly* The best way to reach the goal you're working for—whether it's a new home, new car, education of children, or a special vacation—is by *saving* for it. Stop in and open your insured savings account soon and make a note to add to it regularly. Ask about our convenient save-by-mail plan.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

Phone 6166

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

BUY WANTED SELL TRADE RENT LOST HIRE LEASE

Phone 6166

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Fred Jenkins Jr. and wife Laura Jenkins, dated the 24th day of September, 1954, and recorded in Book Z-27, at page 320, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and State of North Carolina; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said mortgage being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Mortgagee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, and State of North Carolina at noon on the 10th day of November, 1955, the property conveyed in said mortgage, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township and in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on the West side of Albemarle Avenue 50 feet from the Northwest corner of Albemarle Ave. and Carolina Street, running thence Westwardly and parallel with Carolina Street 132 feet to a stake, the corner of Lots Nos. 9, 10, 14, and 15; thence Northwardly and parallel with Albemarle Avenue 50 feet to a stake, the corner of Lot No. 13; thence Eastwardly and parallel with Carolina Street 132 feet to a stake on the West side of Albemarle Ave., thence Southwardly with the Western line of Albemarle Ave. 50 feet to the Beginning; it being Lot No. 14 in Block "B" of the Mumford property as shown on a map thereof made by David C. James on April 1, 1917, which said map is duly recorded in the Register of Deed's office of Pitt County in Book 1 at page 106 and being the same lot conveyed to Joana Williams by deed dated June 24, 1932, recorded in Book L-19 at page 24; also being conveyed by Joana Williams to Fred Jenkins Jr. and duly recorded in Book V-22 at page 586 Pitt County Registry.

And the same property on which has been erected a store building and residence.

The purposed bidder will be required to deposit ten (10) per cent of his bid, subject to upset bid within ten (10) days, and confirmation of the court as provided by law.

This the 7th day of October, 1955.

W. E. FLANAGAN, Mortgagee
Richard Powell, Atty.
For W. E. Flanagan
Oct. 8-15-22-29 Nov. 7

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in a civil action therein pending entitled H. M. Bowen and wife, Bessie Ray Bowen, et al, vs. Hildred Bowen Darden and husband, George W. Darden Jr., et al, and signed by His Honor, George M. Fountain, Judge Presiding as the May 9, 1955 term of said court; and under and by virtue of an Order of re-sale upon an advance bid made by the Honorable H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioners will, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, October 22, 1955, offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the city of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for CASH upon an opening bid of SIXTEEN THOUSAND TEN AND NO-100 DOLLARS ($16,010.00), but subject to the confirmation of the court, and said bid to remain open for ten (10) days, as provided for by law in judicial sale, the following described lot or parcel of land, to-wit:

"Situate on the south side of Dickinson Avenue and BEGINNING at a point where the southern property line of Dickinson Avenue intersects the eastern property line of Center Street and runs thence a northerly or northeasterly course with Dickinson Avenue 85 feet to Mrs. E. A. Moye's corner on Dickinson Avenue; thence 232 feet, more or less, to Walter C. Johnson's corner in Mrs. E. A. Moye's line; thence with the Walter C. Johnson line, parallel with Dickinson Avenue 85 feet to the property line of Center Street; thence with the property line of Center Street 232 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the property line of Dickinson Avenue, said lot fronting 85 feet on Dickinson Avenue and 232 feet, more or less, on Center Street, and being the identical property conveyed by M. B. Massey and wife to Fannie V. Bowen by Deed of record in the Pitt County Registry."

A cash deposit of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price will be required, and prospective purchasers may inspect the premises by contacting Mrs. Hildred Darden and making arrangements for said inspection at a reasonable time.

This the 5th day of October, 1955.

J. A. JONES
W. W. SPEIGHT
Oct. 8-15

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—50,000 OR MORE PEOPLE to attend Pitt County Fair all next week. 7-2t

WANTED — EVERY WHITE school student of Pitt County to attend the Pitt County Fair Friday, October 14. 7-2t

FARM LISTINGS WANTED — Have customers wanting farms of all sizes. If you want to buy or sell Real Estate, contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor Office phone 4012; res. 2370. 1-12t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE APpliance salesman needed for traveling Eastern Carolina selling four lines of appliances: washers, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, air conditioners, television sets, radios and all types of heating equipment. Salary, expenses, and commission on all shipments. Employees life and hospital insurance. Write giving experience, education and marital status to John Rhinehardt, vice president, charge of sales, A. F. Epting Appliance Co., P. O. Box 1992, Charlotte, N. C. 6-4t

BUYING A HOME? LOOK IN THE Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—THE Funder f Mutual Life Insurance in U. S. (New England Mutual) has an opening in Greenville for a man aged 25 to 40 (college preferred) seeking a career as Life Underwriter: Aptitude tests, complete training, guaranteed income for qualified man. Write or call B. B. Plyler Jr., C.L.U. Box 453, Wilson, N. C. Phone 4833. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

WANTED—A MAN TO ACT AS district manager for an old line insurance company. Life, Accident and Health and Hospitalization. Field and home office training available. Financing, if necessary. Company is 53 years old and licensed in North Carolina 35 years. Enjoys an excellent reputation with doctors and hospitals. Home town resident with experience is desired. Front money agents, please reply to "Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

WANTED—MAN FOR SANDWICH bar. See C. L. Brady, Waters Service Station, Bethel Highway. No phone calls. 8-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED — EVERY WHITE school student of Greenville to attend the Pitt County Fair Tuesday afternoon. 7-2t

EXPERT SERVICE

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL spray painting, inside and out. Roof repairing. No job too large or too small. Also: septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522. P. O Box 321. Oct. 8-tf

WANTED — EVERY COLORED school student of Pitt County to attend the Pitt County Fair Wednesday, October 12th. 7-2t

BEAUTY PARLOR—YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 6-6t

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 6-3t

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHing machines—Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. Sept. 24-tf

JEWELRY REMOUNTING—ESTImates given FREE for remounting diamonds and precious stones. Workmanship guaranteed to be the finest. See our selection of mountings in platinum and gold. John Lautares, Jewelers, East 5th Street. Dial 3662. Sept. 21-1 mo.

Expert Furniture Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
BISHOP'S
of
Roxboro
Phone Greenville 5210
Sept. 17-1 mo.

VACUUM CLEANERS—SALES & service. Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. By a bonded salesman. 3 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Sept. 3-tf

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDscaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. tf

SKILLED ATTENDANTS—WE'LL give your car the attention it needs. You should have your oil, batteries and tires checked regularly. Stop in for our expert lubrication jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 6-3t

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections, accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM APARTMENT IN MEADowbrook—New house. Available Oct 15. See or call J. T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. Oct. 7-tf

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Electric hot water heater. 1102-B Dickinson Ave. Dial 2289. 7-3t

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment—Upstairs. Located on Chestnut Street. Contact Mrs. Annie Long. Phone 2292. 6-3t

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-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

FOR SALE

WEIMARANER PUPPIES — TEN months old. Excellent quality and color. Registered. Shots and wormed. Visit or call H. Burkley, Grifton. Phone 3061 after 5 p.m. or Sunday afternoon. 8-7t

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

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

HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE—SIX 2-year-old rabbit dogs, running good. Also dog supplies including name plates, dog remedies, dog foods, guns, ammunition and hunting clothes. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 6-eod-tf

ATTENTION GARDENERS—FOR a beautiful flower garden or lawn see us for bulbs, direct from Holland. Winter rye grass for old lawns and permanent mixture for new lawns. Fertilizers, tools and almost everything you need for beautifying your lawn. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 6-eod-tf

FRESH SHIPMENT OF WHITMAN and Pangburn Candies just received. Biggs Drug Store. Dial 2136. We deliver. 7-6t

ONE KELVINATOR ELECTRIC stove, one Kelvinator table top hot water heater, one Kelvinator automatic washing machine, one Hotpoint 11.6 refrigerator. All slightly damaged. M. C. Stocks. Phone 2266 or 5720. 7-2t

3 MALE PUPS—COLLIE-SPITZ cross $5.00 each. Call 4924 after 5 p.m. 7-3t

TWO OIL HEATERS FOR SALE—One Duo Therm, one Sun-Flame. Good condition. Call 4924 after 5 p.m. 7-3t

FRESH OYSTERS AT THE TAR River Oyster House. In pints and quarts, and in the shell. Capt. Jack W. Teel. 7-2t

SPECIAL PRICES — PUMPS, nails, galvanized roofing, electric fences, truck covers, bicycles. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 28-12t

FIELD SEED—RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1 mo

FARM SUPPLIES — SEE OUR complete line of tarpaulins, electric fences and supplies, hog feeders and all your farm needs. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1 mo.

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS CONTAINers, grown Chinese Holly, Japanese Holly, Trailing Gardenia, Camellias and many others. Nancy Nursery, 4 miles west of Washington on Pactolus-Greenville Highway. 6-3t

BRANDT MAHOGANY DROP leaf dining table with extra leaf, $25. Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 302 S. Library St. Telephone 5596. 6-3t

IT'S A TREASURE BEYOND MEAsure—Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 6-6t

CLIFF SAYS—PAINT NOW AND save Sherwin-Williams Super Kemtone. Kem-Glo paints selling at cost. C. H. Edwards Hardware House Sept. 28-1 mo.

PREPARE NOW FOR cool weather. Tin heaters, sheet steel lined, in small, medium and large sizes. Start at 4.55. Other oil and coal heaters for your selection. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683 Sept. 29-1mo

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

FIELD SEED—WE HAVE ALL kinds of fall cover crop and pasture seed, also fertilizer and lime. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR SALE

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.

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-tf

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT. THRU 20' lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS—DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156 Oct. 7-1 mo.

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

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale—We are also buying sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce Street. Phone 2517 Sept. 16-tf

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. tf

ALL KINDS OF UPHOLSTERING materials for your fall upholstering. Going at $1.75 to $3.50 per yd. Direct from the mills. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891 Sept. 9-1 mo

REAL ESTATE

TWO LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOTS One corner lot 105 x 158, Paved, curbed and guttered. On East 6th Street. One wooded 110 x 350 in College Court.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 1-12t

JACK WALLACE
REALTOR
Real Estate Sales & Appraisals
Offices: Cor. Cotanche & E. 3rd Sts.
5113 Phones 4407
9-1-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

8 room house, S. Greene St.; bath, plastered walls painted inside and out. If you want this one you had better hurry. $6,000.

4 room house, insulated, with garage and storage house on 100 x 125 ft. lot; also shade trees and fruit trees. Riverdale. Price $8,000.

To buy, sell, or rent contact
D. D. GARRETT INS. AGENCY
Phone 4476
8-1t

2 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR COLlege and downtown. Priced to move at $6750. Call Royce Jones, 4323 or 4466. 7-3t

Attractive 5 room house with garage, on a corner lot, South Eastern St. Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition, 1 mile from Greenville, Bethel Highway.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Phone 2401
6-12t

New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1½ baths, on large lot in Elmhurst, 2 blocks from grammar school and 3 blocks from site of new high school.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 314 Evans St.
24-12t

7 ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO baths on South Harding St., three blocks from East Carolina College. Large basement and garage. In excellent condition.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401
1-12t

SELLING YOUR HOME? A CLASsified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

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. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHEVROLET POWERGLIDE—2 door Fleetline with radio and heater. Black finish with white tires. Very clean. Phone 6306 after 5 p.m. 5-3t

1955 CHEVROLET—4 DOOR BEL Air. Whitewall tires and heater. 6,000 miles. $1850. 1953 Chevrolet 2 door, 210 series, heater. Call 4564. 1103 Hamilton Street. 4-5t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED

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

Classified Display

SALE

Every car on our lot has been greatly reduced. Must clear our present stock to make ready for '56 models coming soon.

Call 4218 or see Buddy Allen

Greenville Equipment Co.
8-1t

FORD PICKUP — 1950 model V8. Newly refinished inside and out. Runs and drives good. Only $495 at Flanagan's. 7-2t

'52 FORD—FORDomatic V8. Red and tan two-tone finish, radio and heater, whitewall tires, turn indicators. A very nice one owner car for $995. Can be financed for 24 months with one-third down. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 7-2t

FRESH BARBECUE
We are barbecuing every day. $1.25 per lb. We also serve good home cooked meals. Heath's Store and Cafe, Evans St. Ext., near TV Station. Closed on Sunday. Sept. 25-1 mo.

1954 CHEVROLET
Radio, heater, PowerGlide, whitewall tires, Ivory and light blue. This is a low mileage, one-owner automobile.
WHITE CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

1954 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, Powerglide. Beige and green. Very low mileage automobile.
WHITE CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

1951 ½ Ton Studebaker Truck
Heater — Priced To Sell
WHITE CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

Pitt Tile Co.
All kinds of tile—linoleum, plastic, rubber, Robins Life-time Vinil tile. Plastic wall tile.
ASA JONES And RALPH STRICKLAND
Owners
302 W. 9th Street
Phone, day 4998
Night 5633

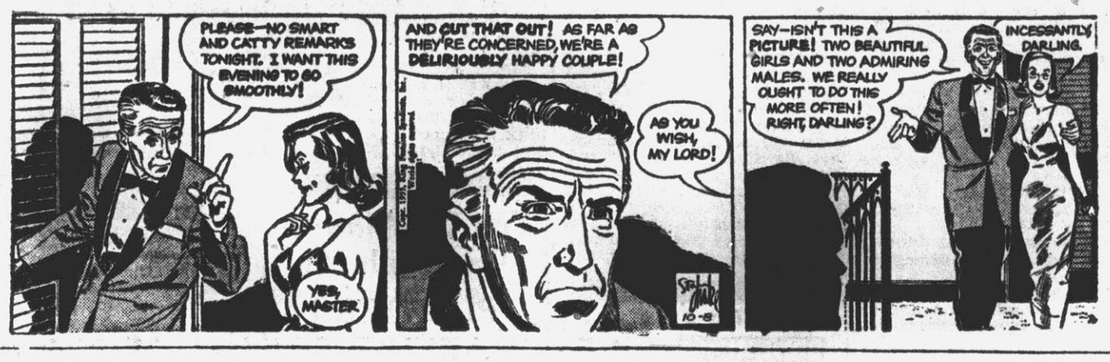
Goodwill Used Car
Save $2100 on this 1955 Packard Patrician 4 door sedan with less than 8,000 miles. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and automatic transmission. A $5100 automobile for only $2995.
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill Used Car
'54 Pontiac Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
18,000 Miles
Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission
One Owner Car
$1895
BROWN-WOOD

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

Goodwill Used Car
'51 Ford 2 Door Sedan
Clean as a Pin
Radio, Heater and Whitewall Tires
A Real Bargain At $695
BROWN-WOOD

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



News From Bethel

Miss Mary Ann Manning, a student at Meredith College in Raleigh, was home for the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Harvey Manning.

Miss Caroline Wright, former public school music teacher here, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt. Miss Wright is now teaching in Oak City

Mr. and Mrs. George Vergaskis and children, Jeanette and Ronnie, of Norfolk visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C James, Mrs. Vergaskis' parents, this weekend.

Mrs Amos Woodlief of Rocky Mount and her father, J. E. Carson, spent Sunday in Washington as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Windbourne and Mrs. J. E. Carson, who still remains sick in bed.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Jackson and Ann on Sunday were Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. H. A. White and Freida Ruth White of Colerain.

Friends of Charlie Lewis will regret to know he is a patient in Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Riddick spent the weekend with Mrs. Riddick's mother, Mrs. Eisha Bass, in Black Creek. Mrs. Bass has recently returned from North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Mabel Whitaker, a Registered Nurse of Tarboro is now employed at the Bethel Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tetterton and daughter Bobbie Lee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch in Enfield.

Bryan Latham spent the weekend with his brother, Bill Latham, at Carolina in Chapel Hill He also visited Miss Jenny Whitehurst at St. Mary's in Raleigh.

Friends of Mrs. P. C. Rives will be glad to know that she is returning to her home on Saturday. Since her injury and release from the hospital she has been making her home with her sister in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Mary Bryan Cummings visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cummings, in Kinston this weekend.

Among those attending the pageant, "Queen Anne's Bell," in Bath on Tuesday night were Miss Joanna Abeyounis, Mrs. Clara Roberson, Mrs. J. P. Harris Sr., Mrs. Ernest Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wynne.

Mrs. D. T. House and Tommy House visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carroll and son in Lumberton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. were in Durham on Thursday to visit Mrs Wynne's mother, Mrs. J. F. Butler, who underwent surgery in Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel visited their daughter Becky at Salem College in Winston-Salem on Sunday.

Maurice Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, sprang his ankle one day this week. The injury happened while he was playing volleyball at school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham, Harry Latham, Mr. Harry Biggs of Williamston, Miss Carolyn Willis and Buddy Whitehurst attended the pageant in Bath Tuesday night. They also visited Mr. Latham's mother, Mrs. Effie Latham.

Mr. Frank Winesette has returned to Nakomis, Fla. Visiting Mrs. Winesette and boys on Tuesday were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Green of Whiteville.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson of Grifton spent the weekend with Dr. Carson's mother, Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr.

Mrs. C. P. Womack spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Barber, in Durham last week.

Walter Gray is among those on the sick list.

Marshall Tetterton of State College in Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leman Tetterton, his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williamson spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. Visiting the latter Mr. and Mrs. Williamson for the weekend was Miss Norma Williamson of Richmond, Va.

Extension Program At ECC Tops All Records

Twenty-six extension courses now being offered by East Carolina College in 11 towns and cities in the eastern section of the state and at Camp Lejeune have a tota lenrollment of approximately 750 students, Director Ed J. Carter of the college Bureau of Field Services announced here today.

These figures indicate, according to Dr. Carter, that the college has reached a new peak in this off-campus educational service to people in the eastern part of the state. This fall both total enrollment and number of classes top the record for previous years, he states.

Thirteen classes to meet the need and interests of in-service teachers are now being taught in eleven Eastern North Carolina towns, and two other classes for teachers in Wilmington and Raleigh are in process of being organized. Enrollment at present, Dr Carter states, includes 400 men and women.

Two classes are now in progress in Fayetteville and Chadbourn, and one class in each of the following towns: Smithfield, Clinton, Goldsboro, Jacksonville, Kinston, New Bern, Roanoke Rapids, Washington, and Windsor.

Extension courses in these eleven centers are offered in the fields of education, science, health education, psychology, music, art and sociology.

Work at Camp Lejeune is offered in response to request and has been arranged to provide opportunities in education to men in service. Thirteen classes in English, speech, mathematics, psychology, history, French, typing, accounting, and business law are now being given. Approximately 350 students are included in the extension program at Camp Lejeune.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Wallace Reid Conway, 2301 East Fourth street, guilty of careless and reckless driving. The court continued judgment on condition that Conway pay $25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that the defendant is not to drive a motor vehicle for 10 days.

Henry C. Evans, Rt. 5, Greenville, driving drunk, 90 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The court recommended that the defendant's driver's license be revoked for a year.

Henry Lee Selby, Negro, 219-B Center street, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $35, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Selby is not to molest or harm his wife. The court placed him on probation for two years.

In the case in which the court found Coburn Ward, Negro, guilty of armed robbery at Flanagan and Parker's Funeral Home, on Second St., probable cause was found. The cause was sent up to the grand jury in Superior Court.

Drunk: Bryan C. Worthington Tarboro, $10; Edward Harris, 1013 Forbes street, $10.

Hospitalized After Overdose

City police today reported that a Charlotte woman, Mrs. Barbara Hatchell, 21, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital shortly after midnight, apparently suffering from an overdose of phenobarbital.

Mrs. Hatchell was rushed to the hospital from her room at the Kenland Motel on NC 11 south after reportedly taking 15 phenobarbital tablets.

Last Rites Sunday For John T. Skinner

John Travis Skinner, 69, was instantly killed at about 6 o'clock Friday night when he was struck by a car while crossing the road about three miles south of Ayden on Highway 11. Graveside services will be held in the Grifton Cemetery at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Skinner spent nearly all his life in the Grifton community. He is survived by a nephew, S-Sgt. Silas S. Worthington of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Look At This Fine Sale At STAR Warehouse No. 1

Friday, October 7
Walter W. Moore
Chocowinity,
Beaufort County

Pounds	Price	Amount
100	47c	$47.00
78	53c	41.24
130	56c	72.80
114	55c	62.70
68	57c	38.76
118	59c	69.62
246	63c	154.98
242	65c	157.30
294	68c	199.92
230	74c	170.20
178	74c	131.52
294	74c	217.56
246	75c	184.50
232	77c	178.64
298	77c	229.46
180	77c	138.60
100	80c	80.00
3148		$2,175.10

AVERAGE $69.16

STAR Warehouse No. 1

Greenville, N. C.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Sunday—Monday
"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
William Holden Jennifer Jones
Ends Tonight
"Johnny Guitar"
"Angela"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Sunday—Monday
Dean Martin—Jerry Lewis
"You're Never Too Young"
Plus News
Ends Tonight
"Badman's Territory"
"Charge of the Lancers"



NEW NATO JOB—Brig. Gen. John K. Michaelis heads new NATO command in North Italy, called Southern European Task Force (SETAF), in U. S.-Italy agreement.

Musical Program At Meeting Of Exchange Club

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Mrs. Leon Tyson and Miss Marie Eason, Greenville High School student, presented a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Mrs. Tyson played several selections on her accordeon and was accompanist at the piano for Miss Eason's singing of some of the old songs.

Dr. John Watters reported that the annual "Ladies' Night Banquet" will be held December 2 at the Woman's Club.

Exchangeite Jimmy Wells stated that the club will sponsor a midget football game here Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving Day.

Pete G. Lautares was welcomed as a new member of the club. John Clark was a guest.

Six HD Clubs To Meet Next Week

Six Home Demonstration clubs will meet next week, according to Home Agent Lillie Little. Two of the meetings have been rescheduled because of the Pitt County Fair.

Stokes club will meet Tuesday instead of Monday at the home of Mrs. Wilmer J. Nelson at 2:30 p.m. The Bethel meeting has been postponed from Wednesday until Friday at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Moore, also at 2:30.

Other meetings are as follows:

Wednesday—Cannons at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Stocks.

Thursday—Fountain at the home of Mrs. B. C. Bell, and Farmville at the community building, both at 2:30.

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

NEW POSITION

RALEIGH (AP)—Blaine M. Madison is leaving his post of assistant state prisons director to take over as commissioner of the State Board of Corrections.

Week's Schedule For Bookmobile

Pitt County Bookmobile schedule for next week, as released by Sheppard Memorial Library officials, 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; 10:05-12:15, Belvoir School; 12:45-1:00, Harrell's Store; 1:10-1:20, Mrs. Howard Lewis' 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. Haddock's Station; 2:40-2:55, Mrs. Myra Stanley's home.

Thursday—9:30-9:40, Pitt County Home; 9:50-10:15, Venter's Crossroads; 10:25 - 10:40, Stokestown; 10:55-11:05, Clayroot; 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. Hunning's home; 12:10-12:20, Mrs. Ed Venter's home; 12:25-12:35, Mrs. Ronald Lassiter'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. home.

Friday — 9:30-9:40, Andrew's & Whitehurst's; 9:50-10:05, Staton; 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. home; 11:05-11:15, Mrs. D. M. Nobles' home; 11:30-11:45, Whitehurst; 12:00-12:15, James Tripp's home.

Not Very Happy Over Horse Ride

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The governor of Oklahoma isn't very happy over a press agent's idea to have him ride a white horse along Broadway in New York City next Tuesday.

Gov. Raymond Gary is to appear in a parade in conjunction with the world premiere of the film, 'Oklahoma!" "I'll talk to them about riding a horse when I get there," the governor said yesterday. "I sure want to see the horse first."

School Menu

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

Monday: Baked beans with franks, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, corn muffins, butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger steak with brown gravy, steamed rice, string beans, biscuits, butter, fresh Italian prunes, milk.

Wednesday: Dried lima beans, mustard greens, pickle rings, creamed potatoes, home made rolls, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, ham salad and jam and butter sandwiches, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered green peas, slaw, corn bread, butter, jello, milk.

Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias.

Fire Prevention Program Given At Kiwanis Club's Weekly Supper Meet

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Fire Chief George Gardner, J. G. Proctor and Sherman Parks presented a program in observance of "National Fire Prevention Week," October 9-15.

Chief Gardner spoke briefly after a showing of a film about fire prevention.

President Charles V. Wilkerson, who presided, announced that the annual "Ladies Night Banquet" will be held at the Moose Temple next Friday night at 7 o'clock. Dr Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., will be master of ceremonies. He requested that Kiwanians make reservations for plates by noon Tuesday to President Wilkerson or to him.

Guests of the club last night were J. B. Smith of Greenville, Alva C. Down of Monroe, Ga., and Circle K Vice-President Ben Wolverton from East Carolina College. David C. Moore Jr. won the attendance prize

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

STAGE & SCREEN SHOW TONIGHT

America's fearless showman — Bud Parry presents his all girl show . . .

"ROCK'n ROLL REVUE"

On the Big Portable Drive-In Stage!



BIKINI GIRLS

On The Screen, "The Looters" Tech. Rory Calhoun

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5:00 with Sister Emma May, Ford St.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:00 with Mrs. Jessie T. Brown, 501 W. 14th St.

Mr. William Bynum died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery. The body will remain at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie House, who died Wednesday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church with Elder B. B. Dunn officiating. Burial will follow in Sweet Hope Cemetery. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

Mrs. Eliza Whitefield Brown died in Duke Hospital Thursday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. Rev. P. H. Munford will officiate. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Horace Whitefield of Durham; and a brother, Roscoe Perkins of Greenville.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10 O.E.S. requests all members to be present in the basement of the Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the eulogy of Sister Eliza Brown.

Mrs. Ella Mae Hardy won the bedspread at the bedspread rally on the fourth Saturday night in September at the Free Will Baptist Church in Grifton, given by Mrs. Lucy West.

The Wynn Chapel Baptist Church Choir will observe their 13th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 9, at the church. Various groups will participate in celebrating this anniversary. For an evening of good singing, come out to Wynn Chapel. The time of the program is 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Masonic Notice

Mount Herman Lodge No. 35, F. &A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. Work will be in the Entered Apprentice Degree.

LONNIE ANDERSON, Master
WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

The North Carolina Elks Antlered Guard will hold its conference here Oct. 8 and 9. The Conference Ball will be held at Eppes High School Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. to midnight. The meeting Sunday will begin at 9 a.m., and at 4:30 p.m. there will be a parade.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Robert Lee Chancey.

All Juniors and Explorer Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet at the church basement Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Pritchard, 1720 S Pitt St.

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

All members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Hall Sunday at 2:30 for Sister Eliza Johnson's funeral.

The P.T.A. meeting at South Greenville School has been postponed due to the County Fair being here next week. The next meeting will be held October 19 at 7:30 p.m. All parents are requested to witness a short program given by the students.

The last meeting was an enjoyable one. Mr. Eaton sang a solo, Mrs. S. A. Jones sang "The Lord's Prayer," Mrs. J. J. Mitchell read the scripture, Mrs. Marsh recited "The Creation," faculty gave one selection, Mrs. L. B. Brown gave a welcome address and presided.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Velma Bellamy.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Floye Rodgers, 520 McKinley Ave.

The Artistic Club will not meet Tuesday night. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Smith.

Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson St.

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Effie Robinson, 301 Walnut St., died at Norfolk General Hospital last Monday. Funeral services will be held at Bible Way Church Sunday at 2 p.m. and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Rev. Moses Joyner will officiate. She was a member of Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church and Court of Colanthe Chapter of Farmville. The council will meet at noon to participate in the funeral rites.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Christine Hardy of Norfolk; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Arthur Foreman of Goldsboro and Robert Spell of Washington, D. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Harris of Falkland, Mrs. Lillian Parker of Farmville, and Mrs. Mattie M. Joyner of Norfolk.

The body will remain at Joyner's Funeral Home until one hour prior to the funeral.

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Joyner, 901 South Main St., will be held at Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Elder Warren Melton will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ada G. Suggs; a brother, Robert Atkinson of Farmville; and a sister, Mrs. Ferbie Atkinson of Farmville.

Mrs. Joyner was a member of Harper's Chapel Primitive Baptist Church and spent her life in the Farmville community.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 the undersigned, or her attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 7th day of September, 1955.

ANNIE E. ABBOTT
Administratrix of the estate of R. L. Abbott
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Sept. 10-17-24 Oct. 1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as executor of the Estate of James S. Ficklen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or prove and file with the undersigned, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 24th day of September, 1956 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of September, 1955.

JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN JR.
Executor of the Estate of James S. Ficklen, deceased, P. O. Box 137, Greenville, N. C.
Lewis G. Cooper, Atty.
Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Penelope P. Evans, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of September, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of September, 1955.

PLATO G. EVANS
Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Penelope P. Evans
Oct. 1-8-15-22-29 Nov. 5

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Richard Todd—Jean Peters
And News

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Last Times Tonight • 2 Hits 2
Hit No. 1—Technicolor
Randolph Scott—Lex Barker
"Thunder Over The Plains"
Hit No. 2—George Brent
"Mexican Manhunt"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Joel McCrea—Vera Miles
"Wichita"
CinemaScope—Technicolor

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OCTOBER
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Set No. 3—11—Tues. 9:00- 9:53
Set No. 4—12—Wed. 11:56-12:49
Set No. 5—13—Thurs. 9:00- 9:53
Set No. 1—14—Fri. 11:56-12:46

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CARY GRANT—after more than jewels

The Love And Danger Affair Of The Year . . .

The scandalous romance that shocked 2 continents. The suspense filled chase that rocked Monte Carlo . . . as police of two countries hunt down the most wanted jewel thief!

GRACE KELLY—out for more than thrills



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in
'FIVE GUNS WEST"

Plus Cartoon "Baby Mail Plane"

PITT

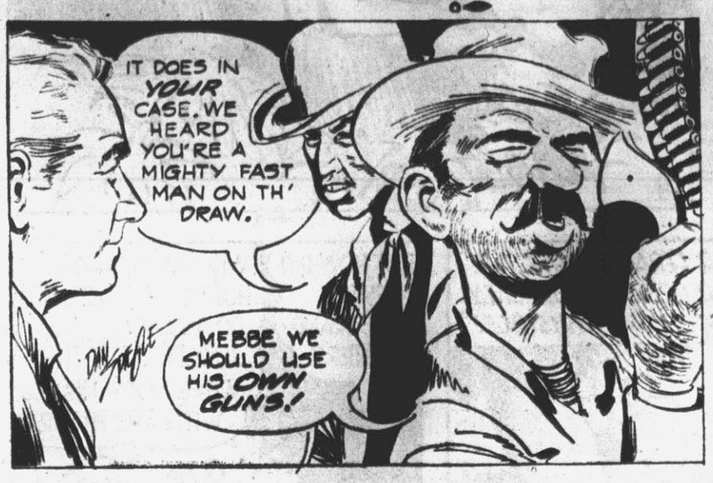
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Errol Flynn

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE















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