

Cooler tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, near freezing in the mountains, 45-48 coastal plains.

Discusses N. C. Needs In School Board Ass'n Meet Here

Rodman Reviews School Problems

North Carolina Attorney General Willis B. Rodman, speaking last night at East Carolina College before members of the Eastern Division of the State School Board Association...

After tracing the progress achieved in North Carolina in public education particularly in the last decade, Rodman posed questions which he said must be answered if the schools are to meet the needs of the state.

Britons All Agree 'Love Won Out'

BINFIELD England (AP)—Britons agreed today it's all set—Princess Margaret is going to marry RAF Capt. Peter Townsend.

Two of London's big morning newspapers interpreted this statement as a conclusive sign the 25-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II plans to marry Townsend, 46-year-old divorced father of two children and a fighter pilot hero of the battle of Britain.

The royal family's press secretary issued from Clarence House, the London residence of the Princess and Queen Mother Elizabeth, Margaret's plea for privacy.

Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail declared Italy in a front-page article: "Princess Margaret and Capt. Peter Townsend plan to marry. That is the deduction drawn from the Clarence House statement."

The liberal News-Chronicle said that by her appeal, the Princess has put her forthcoming marriage to Townsend "beyond all reasonable doubt."

There were gifts galore and the flood of congratulatory messages from the plain folks and the high and mighty all over the world numbered, presidential aides reported, in the tens of thousands.

The Princess Margaret has asked the press secretary to express the hope that the press and public will extend to her royal highness their customary courtesy and cooperation in respecting her privacy.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was flying in from Washington for an afternoon bedside meeting with the President.

Trustees Of New College To Meet On October 24

RALEIGH (AP)—The board of trustees of the new consolidated Presbyterian College will meet here Oct. 24 to further consider the building of a new college in eastern North Carolina.

Health Department To Move Into New Quarters

Pitt County Health Department will be closed Monday and Tuesday while equipment is moved into the department's new quarters on the southeast portion of the Pitt Memorial Hospital property.

School Fire Drills Termed 'Excellent'

Fire drills have been conducted at each of the city's schools this week as a part of the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Gives Credit To Home Cooking

GOVERNEUR, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Melinda Richards 100 yesterday credits home-cooked meals for her longevity.

Fall Storm Dwindles; 11 Killed

Much Of Eastern Seaboard Buffeted By Near-Hurricane And Heavy Rains

NEW YORK (AP)—A violent fall storm, killing 11 persons as it whirled much of the northeast, blew itself out today and a second storm feared in the making failed to materialize.

District Head

Stevenson Says Mind Made Up

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP)—Former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois said last night he has made his mind up on whether he will be a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Found \$50,000, Gave It Up; Now Asking \$90,000

COXSICANA, Tex. (AP)—The Negro youth who found \$50,000 in the basement of a Dallas cotton broker's house and went to jail after returning most of it wants the treasure back—almost doubled.

U. S. Risking Its Prestige In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States risks serious loss of prestige in the U. N. today as it all-out fight to win the Philippines a Security Council seat.

To Take Oath

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Agriculture will get one entirely new member at its meeting Monday, October 17.

Farmville Market Has \$56.15 Day

The farmville tobacco market yesterday sold 674,712 pounds of leaf for a total of \$378,915.83 or an average of \$56.15 per hundred.

Butler, Hall Still Don't Agree After Hour's Debate

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler says the Geneva summit conference was a Communist success because of a "huckster approach to administration" by the Eisenhower administration.

Claims Insurance Racket Unveiled

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A motor company sales manager was arrested here yesterday, charged in what District Solicitor John J. Burney called a racket to burn automobiles for insurance money.

Tobacco Prices Remained Firm

Prices remained firm on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday as an average of \$54.94 per hundred pounds was paid.

County Fair Entering Its Final Day Today

Pitt County's Agricultural Fair rolled into its final day this morning after an attendance of some 8,000 yesterday.

Butler, Hall Still Don't Agree After Hour's Debate

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler says the Geneva summit conference was a Communist success because of a "huckster approach to administration" by the Eisenhower administration.

This is one blaze which firemen deliberately set. It was safely ignited in the middle of a field and was quickly extinguished by the fire school as part of Fire Prevention Week. Fire drills were held at all the city's schools this week. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hildrup.)

Books and Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSBERG
Special celebrity: Pageant Press of New York has just sent us an announcement of the publication of a book by June Bell, who hails from Wilson, North Carolina, no less, where she is a member of the Women's Club and the Wilson Choral Society.

Books and Authors Reviewed For Semi-Cent Club

The Semi-Cent Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Russ Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8:00 p.m. with 12 members attending.

Study Book Reviewed By Mrs. Weeks

BETHEL—Mrs. Herbert Brown was hostess to the Sallie Tucker Circle of the Methodist Church on Friday evening, the meeting opened with the Spiritual Life Leader, Mrs. O. H. Roebuck Jr., giving a most interesting devotion.

Rev. Wilson Speaker For Bethel P.T.A.

BETHEL—The Bethel P.T.A. met in the Elementary School on Thursday night, Mr. W. C. Latham introduced the Rev. Willis Wilson of Chesapeake who read 2:40 for his devotion.

Seven Attended FHA District Gathering

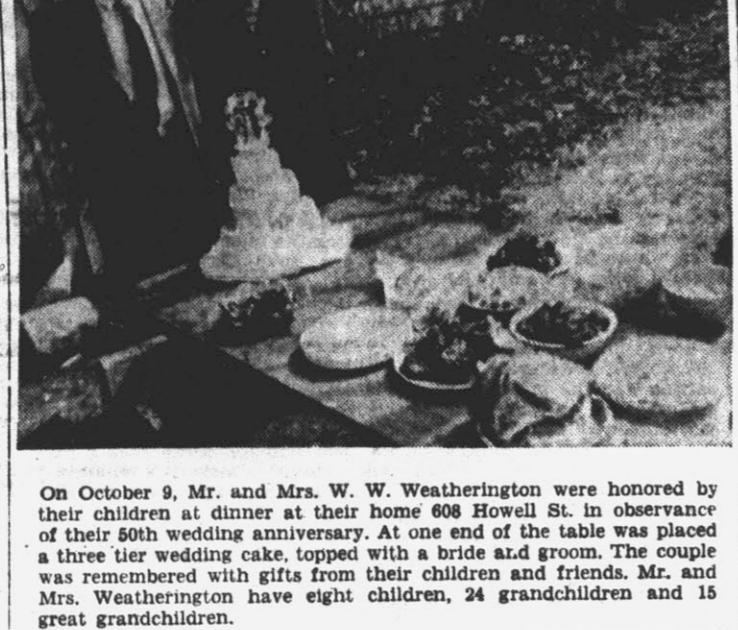
Seven Future Homemakers from Stokes-Falouts attended the District Rally in Elizabeth City last Saturday.

Faulkner-Abbott Vows Spoken In Afternoon Ceremony



GRIFTON—An afternoon ceremony solemnized on October 7 at 5:30 o'clock at the bride's home united in marriage Miss Dorothy Abbott and Clifton M. Faulkner.

Observe Golden Wedding



On October 9, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weatherington were honored by their children at dinner at their home 608 Howell St. in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Women of the Moose Initiate Members

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose held their regular meeting Thursday night, Oct. 13, with Senator Resent Bonnie Singleton presiding.

Workshop Planned By Garden Club

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club held its October meeting on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lowe on Lakewood Drive.

Junior Music Club Begins Fall Work

The Greenville Junior Music Club opened its 1955-56 season on Wednesday, October 12. Division I met at Elmhurst School at 4 p.m. with the president, Nancy Tribble, presiding.

Albemarle Presbytery Women To Hold Annual Meet Next Week

The Fifty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the Women of the Church of Albemarle Presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian Church in New Bern on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Social Calendar

- SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. John G. Clark and Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr. will be luncheon hostesses at the Country Club honoring Mrs. Charles Silvester.

Judge Whedbee Guest Speaker For U. D. C.

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Willard serving as assistant hostess Thursday afternoon, October 13th.

30 Years Ago Today

Locarno, Switzerland—Europe security conferences ended early today in a blaze of glory. Among the treaties concluded are the Rhine pact by which France, Germany and Belgium agree to refrain from attacking one another with Great Britain and Italy agreeing to act against a violation of the pact.

Round Dozen Club Has Luncheon Meet

BETHEL—Mrs. Harold Staton was hostess to 11 members and five guests when she entertained the Round Dozen Book Club at her home on Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock.

Engagement Announced

Miss Marjorie Ellis Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Boyd, of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Jimmy Ellsworth Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlyle Dunn, of Ayden. The wedding will take place on December 27.

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.
Miss Libby Elks is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
West Greenville P.T.A.
The West Greenville P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 3:30 p.m.

# Jaycees Have A Plan For Buying School Bus

By ALVIN TAYLOR  
Reflector City Editor

Greenville High School will have a new activities bus if efforts of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce pay off.

The Jaycees have agreed to take on the job of raising the needed \$5,000 for the purchase of the new bus which will replace an ancient bus which was purchased some years ago and now is used generally only for local hauls. School officials are afraid to trust it out of town.

The local club took the project of raising the funds for the bus at their last meeting. Plans are now being prepared for conducting the campaign to raise the needed \$5,000.

If one Jaycee project is successful the first of the money for the new bus will soon be on hand. Club members voted to recommend to the club's directors that all proceeds from the sale of birthday calendars be applied toward the purchase price of the vehicle.

Jaycees are now in the process of selling the calendars to local citizens.

**How Plan Works**  
The plan works this way: A full-sized calendar is sold to each individual for 50 cents. On each day of the calendar will be room for listing several names. Any individual can have his name listed on the date of his birthday for an

additional 25 cents. Not only can the purchaser list his own name but he can also list his wife's, children's or anyone else's name for an additional charge of 25 cents each.

Jaycees are now selling space to 18 advertisers who will appear on the calendar. When the birth date of the listed individual rolls around, each can visit each of the 18 merchants and receive a small gift at that time.

The project, of course, will not provide sufficient funds for the purchase of the bus, but Jaycees hope the funds from the project will give the campaign impetus, along with money from other projects.

**Dowd Asks Help**  
Jaycees were originally approached by GHS Principal O.E. Dowd who asked the club to take over the money-raising campaign.

Dowd told the club's board of directors that the present bus no longer serves the needs of the school. He pointed out that no school funds can be used in the purchase of the new bus and thus the entire cost of the project must be raised privately. That was the reason for asking the Jaycees' help, he declared.

Dowd said it is hoped that once a new bus is purchased a plan can be worked out whereby the vehicle can be replaced when necessary without the need of another drive similar to the present one.

The plan is to charge each organization which uses the bus a certain amount per mile. The money will go into a fund which will be used for upkeep of the vehicle and replacement.

The present bus is actually owned jointly by the Greenville City Schools and the high school. It was purchased with funds which were saved from the sale of another bus which the school had before the outbreak of World War II.

When the time came to purchase a new bus in 1947 the city schools paid a portion of the cost since the funds which had been saved did not cover the total cost of the ve-

hicle. The new bus is to be more elaborate than the present bus, according to Dowd. The chassis is to be purchased locally and the body will be built to order by a High Point manufacturing company.

The Jaycees have other plans for raising funds for the purchase of the bus. Bob Russ, chairman of the overall drive, said that the club plans to buy the gate at the Greenville-Smithfield football game for a blanket price. Any amount over that price will be applied toward the bus purchase price.

In addition, other civic clubs locally will be approached and asked for their assistance in raising the needed money.



Funds from the sale of birthday calendars by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce will be applied toward the purchase price of the \$5,000 activities bus which is needed by the high school. Above Jaycee Harry Douglass (right) is shown as he makes a sale to Miss Alma Paramore. Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor.



This is the ancient activities bus which is now used by Greenville High School for transportation of athletic teams and other activities. Actually the bus is owned jointly by the school and by Greenville City Schools. Bob Russ is chairman of a Jaycee drive to raise funds for replacement of the vehicle.



This photo shows the dilapidated interior of the present bus which the school officials hope to replace with a new bus and provide operation funds by charging a mileage fee for each organization which uses the vehicle.

## anchors Aweigh For Salty Scholars

**AP Newsfeatures**  
ROCK HILL, S.C. — It's "Up anchor" and "Cast off" for the eight Peeler children when they set out for school.

They all pile into the family's 20-foot cabin cruiser, "The Crusader," and sail up the Catawba River to Belmont, N.C., for classes at Cathedral school and Sacred Heart Academy.

The father, William Peeler, explains that he wants his children to attend the two Catholic schools and he considers highway travel too dangerous for them. The family has a house on the river here with a boat landing, and the school bus runs right beside the landing at Belmont.

Seven of the children attended school by boat last year and another was of school age this fall. Next year there'll be a ninth water-borne scholar.

The captain of the crew is 17-year-old Betty. Billy, 15, is first mate.

They shove off at 7:45 a.m. and reach Belmont at 8:30. The boys go to Cathedral and the girls to Sacred Heart. They leave Belmont at 3:15 p.m. for the 45-minute ride home.

For safety's sake the boat has a two-way radio and life preservers. But all of the children are well able to swim the width of the river if necessary.

The crew of "The Crusader" this year, in addition to Betty and Billy, are Mary Jane, 6; Gregory, 8; Phillip, 10; Susanne, 11; Jimmy, 13; and Vincent, 14.



SEAGOING FAMILY . . . With Captain Betty, 17 in command, the eight children of William Peeler start their daily 20-mile trip up the Catawba River to schools at Belmont, N.C.

## There Is Glamor Amid Lobster Pots

**AP Newsfeatures**  
CLIFF ISLAND, Maine—Tired of humdrum inside jobs, 17-year-old Joan MacVane of this small Casco Bay island, looked around for employment that would keep her out of doors.

For three summers now, she has made extra money in an unusual way. She's a lady lobsterman. When her older brother entered the Air Force, Joan took over his equipment, bought herself a license and got her father to help fix an old punt. She mended the 20 pots,

85-Year-Old Has A Helping Hobby

**SPANISH FORK Utah (AP)**—Roger Beck, 85-year-old widower, has a hobby which he describes this way: "I help old people."

Beck whose invalid wife died earlier this year, does such things as chopping kindling and preparing meals for widows, widowers and elderly people whose health isn't as good as his own.

Beck doesn't quote scriptures or philosophy in talking about his hobby. He says he just does it "because they need a little helping out."

Each day she gassed her outboard motor, put to sea, then hauled all 20 traps up and down 60 feet by hand. Each trap had to be baited with "ripe" fish, the "snappers" (too short) thrown back into the sea and the "counters" (longer than the lobsterman's gauge) saved.

Joan has lived on the island all her life and love it. She cooks, sails, plays tennis and the piano. Of her life, she says, "I wouldn't change it to live in town. The island is for me."

Nevertheless, she has forsaken it for three years at least. She entered training this fall at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston.

"I can't say for sure," she said, "but anywhere from \$200 to \$250 was this season's net and although it did not go for tuition the money I've made has bought all my clothes and other articles for school."



LADY LOBSTERMAN . . . Pretty Joan MacVane hauls up one of her 20 lobster traps—all in the day's work.

## U. S. Is Building Bigger Embassy

**LONDON (AP)**—The United States is about to start work on a new and bigger embassy in the Grosvenor Square area that Londoners call "Little America."

The present building is too small. There are 500 to 600 Americans in the embassy and closely related offices, such as visa and financial sections. In addition, there are many British employees.

Congress has appropriated three million dollars for a new building just across the square.

"You can be very sure the building won't be one of those all-glass affairs," an official said. "It will not be supermodern either. It will blend with existing buildings even though it may not be Georgian in design."

"We hope to get started on the new embassy late this year or early in the spring. In a couple of years it should be finished."

The present main embassy building is a five-floor Georgian structure.

The American government bought Grosvenor Square property during the 1930s and since then has occasionally added other bits of property in the area. Seven buildings of various sizes are in use. When architects draw plans, they will try to get all the embassy offices under the same roof.

Jobs performed by Americans vary widely at the embassy, biggest in America's foreign service. There are teams of specialists working on almost every phase of international affairs, from East-West relations to civil aviation. Each department has a clerical staff, including some British nationals.

engine Aero-Commander plane. The Gettysburg Times and its radio station, WGCT, and their staffs are ready to serve when called upon. The Times is geared for Wirephoto service with a modern equipped photographic laboratory.

## Is New Orleans Jazz Dying?

**By STANLEY MEISLER**  
**AP Newsfeatures**  
NEW ORLEANS — The credits of jazz is still rocking. But the rocking may put the baby to sleep. All kinds of signs indicate New Orleans jazz has vitality. There also are lots of signs the city's jazz is about as vital as a mummy. It depends on the people you talk to.

"It's never been better," says George Blanchin, president of the New Orleans Jazz Club.

One band, headed by Negro clarinetist George Lewis, comes close to recreating music in the New Orleans spirit.

"On yes, it's dying out," says Lewis quietly. "After us, there's no more."

The jazz given the world by New Orleans came in two packages. One, created by the Negroes, usually is called just New Orleans jazz.

The second variety is Dixieland — the Negro music dressed up and made popular by white performers. Oh-time New Orleans jazz and Dixieland musicians never rehearsed, always improvised and almost always played together without solos. When they listen to the many bands playing on Bourbon Street, musicians like Lewis are distressed because the music sounds well-

rehearsed and dependent on the Orleans jazz soloist.

The future of jazz depends on the fledglings. A number of the white jazz musicians are men in their 20s and even younger white musicians sometimes sit in with the bands. But Lewis at 55 is almost young among the Negroes.

Lewis explains that swing music in the 1930s caused a break in the stream of jazz. Youngsters heard less and lost touch with old New Orleans jazz.

"I asked a colored disk jockey about it once," says Mrs. Myra Menville, secretary of the jazz club, "and he said the young colored boys don't like jazz because it smacks too much of chains and slavery and all that stuff."

"New Orleans just isn't proud of its jazz," she says, a little hopelessly. "Lord knows, the rest of the world is."



OLD-TIME JAZZ—George Lewis, right, with Kid Howard, Lewis fears New Orleans Jazz is dying

**DON'T FORGET TO REPAIR FAULTY APPLIANCES!**

A loose connection, or frayed wire on any electrical appliance can cause a fire. Make sure you're well protected against all types of fire with complete fire insurance.

For adequate fire insurance contact any member of your Pitt County Insurance Exchange.

Goodson & Flanagan Ins. Agency, 311 Evans St.  
Turnage Real Estate and Ins. Agency, 223 Cotanche St.  
General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St.

## Gettysburg Awaits President's Return

By PAUL L. ROY  
Editor Gettysburg Times

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Historic Gettysburg awaits the pleasure of the President or at least postponement of at least the early White House social season.

While Gettysburg would greet the President and his party with reserve, all the facilities of the community of 7,200, including 1,200 Gettysburg College students, have been readied and placed at the disposal of the President's attending physician, his White House staff and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The Annie M. Warner Hospital, a small but modern institution, has offered all its facilities. A private room is in readiness, if needed.

The electrocardiographic and clinical laboratories, well staffed, an ample supply of oxygen and all available medical services are at the disposal of the President if and when they are needed. The entire medical staff and nurses' corps have been alerted to be available on a moment's notice.

Burgess William G. Weaver, a past president of the volunteer Gettysburg Fire Department, has offered all the facilities of the town to the presidential party. The fire company has assigned a corp of fire police to the Eisenhower farm when the President enters town. The Times is geared for service at the Gettysburg airport when the President arrives and departs in his four-place, twin-

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GREENVILLE, N.C. — THE GREENVILLE

# BIRTHDAY IN THE SKY



Mother gets a good-bye kiss as her youngsters go off for the birthday airlift.



Aboard the plane, the birthday girl flashes a big smile at the cake. The others are impatient for the cutting.



"Hold that plane!" The party kids don't lose a moment getting into the giant ship.

For the air-minded small fry, a southwestern airline (Central) is offering a special "Birthday in the Sky" plan.

The airline furnishes the cake and ice cream. The youngsters and chaperone get to ride at half fare. As part of the entertainment, the kids stop off at any one of a half dozen towns to visit the sights. One of the most popular is Vance Air Force Base at Enid, Okla., where the party-goers are free to explore the installation and its planes. Airline officials say they don't expect to make anything from the trips but that they gain converts for aviation in the future.

Here are the youngsters at one sky high party.



Youngster tries on seat belt for size.



Group gets to climb into a B-29 during stopover at the Vance Air Force Base in Enid.



It's a big day for Kenneth Brust, 11, who gets to handle controls with Pilot Capt. Jim Liddle.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# Dark Intent

RAE FOLEY

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Lola disregarded Shandy's comment about herself. "Shandy, I've been thinking a lot about your story of the man who was painted and sculpted by so many artists. I've been getting the most convincing stories of Roger Brindle: he was strong, he was weak; he was romantic, he was lusty; he was loved, he was hated."

"Jara said she would give you any help she could. She is really a magnificent woman. But why did she come back here, do you know?"

Shandy wanted to discover how Roger Brindle died. Lola thought, "Alone she said, 'I don't know except that she'd like to see Mr. Kibbee and he won't have anything to do with her.'"

"Roger Brindle was murdered, wasn't he?"

"He was murdered," Shandy's pleasant voice was almost casual and untroubled. "I'm not really shocked, Lola thought; I'm not genuinely surprised. It had to be that way. Only murder—it's something in the papers, it's a radio program. Murder doesn't strike at home. And Roger was surrounded by people who were objects of his kindness, Roger whom someone hated enough to kill."

"I asked you before: what do you intend to do? Stick to your job and write the articles like a good girl, tell the story of the life and times of America's peerless man or stir up the animals?"

"We have no right to keep still about murder."

"Suppose you interfere," Shandy pointed out reasonably. "Do you realize what will happen? You'll be regarded as a meddling female with a bias in her bonnet. You'd be laughed at. And the people who admire Roger Brindle will crucify you for starting a scandal about him. Doc Thomas issued the deal certificates. He'll be himself black in the face. In fact, he has tied himself black in the face. As soon as Roger was found, his body was carried up to his own room in the house and the cottage closed up. If you hadn't come so soon it would have been cleared of every evidence of his death before your arrival."

"Do you mean that everyone here is living in a kind of conspiracy of silence?"

Shandy said nothing.

"But who could buy silence like that?"

Shandy did not move, his hands still rested lightly on the wheel, but Lola found herself fumbling for the catch on the door. He started the car and drove into the garage.

"Better wait for me," he said as she got out. "You'll never be able to find your way without a flashlight. You don't want to get hurt."

She waited in the darkness, while the door was rolled down. Then he was beside her, his flashlight casting a beam on the ground.

Lola looked up at the dark house and it seemed to her that something moved at one of the windows. Probably just a curtain blowing in the wind she thought. But there was no wind. They did not speak until they were out of range of the house, moving up the hill into the woods.

"Nervous here?" Shandy asked, again with the politeness that made her a stranger.

"Someone was watching me last night. I didn't like it."

"Sure? Not just country noises?"

"I'm sure. Someone was outside the window most of the evening and while I addressed."

"That won't happen again," he promised grimly.

"Why do you say that? Do you know who it was?"

"Probably Joe Hattery. Unsavory little beast. He's building himself up quite a score."

(To Be Continued)

"How long are we going on like this, crawling around in that great pit of silence?"

"You sound annoyed."

"Don't be sarcastic. But this is preposterous. Why can't we discuss the situation honestly? I'm not just trying to stir things up."

"In other words," he said, "with real and good intentions you are hell-bent on knowing what happened to Roger Brindle."

"Why did you take away the bullet?"

"Because," he said coolly, "I think that bullet was fired from my '22 Anyhow, that was a '22 bullet and I had a little '22 I carried in the car for just a case where there was a rash of hold-ups on the highways. Never used the thing. The war made me fed up with any kind of weapon. Anyhow, the thing is missing."

"But—"

"I don't know who. I don't know why, though I can guess about it. In fact if I was pinned down—and don't try to do it—I could guess who. It happened two nights before Roger died. Someone stood outside the window and fired a shot at Roger, who was, presumably, on the couch. No one was hurt. That's the story in a nutshell."

"But hasn't anyone—"

"No one has done anything; no one has said anything. The pane might have been broken by a stone or hail for any comment I've heard. As for Roger, he sealed over the hole in the pane and left it there."

"Why?"

Shandy shrugged. "Perhaps to remind someone that it was a near miss. Perhaps to remind himself to watch his step. Who knows? Odd isn't it?"

He's lying, Lola thought. He's lying.

Shandy slowed down for Stoweville, swerved onto the road that led out of the village to the house that had been his. Outside the gates he stopped the car and turned to her.

"What," he asked politely, "do you intend to do?"

"I love Jane," he said "but I wish to God she'd go away."

"Are you afraid she'll stir things up?"

Shandy's head turned as he tried for a brief moment to read her face, shadowy in the darkness. He looked back at the road. "Why do you say that?"

"Because that's what Dr. Thomas warned me not to do."

"Oh."

She waited but he made no attempt to amplify the monosyllable. "Shandy," she exclaimed, resisting an impulse to stop the car to shake words out of the man who was so determinedly taciturn.

"What is it?"

"How long are we going on like this, crawling around in that great pit of silence?"

"You sound annoyed."

"Don't be sarcastic. But this is preposterous. Why can't we discuss the situation honestly? I'm not just trying to stir things up."

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# At The Churches

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor  
Rev. Robert McKennis Jr., associate pastor  
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Organ Prelude—"Prelude on Festival Song," Bingham  
Quartet—"Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarrelli  
Offering—"Andante (Sonata in C Minor)," Rheinberger  
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKennis Jr.  
Organ Postlude—"The Heavens Declare Their Glory," Beethoven  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Ross, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Laymen's Day Service, Dr. H. J. McOlinin, presiding  
Organ Prelude—"Prelude on Festival Song," Bingham  
Anthem—"Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarrelli  
Offering—"Andante (Sonata in C Minor)," Rheinberger  
Talk by Laymen—Theme: "Be Ye Doers"  
In Worship, Mrs. Sam B. Underwood Jr.  
In Social Responsibility, Mr. J. H. Rose  
In Sharing, Mr. J. H. Waldrop Sr.  
In Witness, Mrs. C. F. Irons  
Organ Postlude—"The Heavens Declare Their Glory," Beethoven  
8:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Organ Prelude—"Pastorale," Whitlock  
Offering—"Rejoice, O My Soul," Schumann  
Offering Solo—Miss Mary Hughes  
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.  
Organ Postlude—"March Maestro," Purcell  
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Mission Study Class  
6:00 p.m. Mon.—Mission Study Class  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Troop 30, Boy Scouts  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. R. E. Crawford, pastor  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Offering Solo—"Something For Thee" (Mrs. J. C. Moye)  
Solo—"The Holy City" (Mrs. J. C. Moye)  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Gone, or Greater Glory?" (I Sam. 4:31)  
Broadcast over WGTO each Sunday during October.  
8:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Hail, the Eternal Home of the Unsaved" (Luke 16:23)  
8:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina Pres. Wm. Baptist Fellowship  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council at the Church  
11:30 a.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 Thee Do I Live" by Miles (St. James Choir)  
Offering—Miss Barbara Harris, Organist  
Anthem—"We Thank Thee, Lord" (Greenville High School Trio)  
Sermon—"Your Silent Witness" (Col. 4:5)—Christian Witness Series  
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.  
10:30 p.m.—Quarterly Conference  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship  
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship  
7:30 p.m.—College Youth Fellowship  
9:15 p.m.—Rehearsal of TV Choir  
10:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN-TV  
Anthem—"In Thee Do I Live" (Circuit Rider Choir)  
Solo—Edward Conway  
Anthem—"In The Garden" (Circuit Rider Choir)  
Message  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells; telephone 3334  
8:00 p.m. Sat.—"Dead Men On Furlough," Christian movie on Communism, Austin Auditorium

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
8:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.I. and Canterbury Club  
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Anne's, St. Hilda's Chapter Meetings  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church School Teacher's Meeting  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—(St. Luke's Day)—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter Meeting  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Instruction Class  
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Women's Auxiliary Convocation, Farmville  
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. Margaret's Chapter Meeting  
Fri. a.m.—Communion for Sick

**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: "Solo by Hilda Grace Kennedy"  
8:00 p.m.—League, Henry Hagan, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ, The Light of the World"  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council with Henry C. Hagan  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice  
Visitors are always welcome.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor  
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Prelude—"Siciliano," Bach  
Offering—"Resignation," Beethoven  
Anthem—"Worship," Shaw  
Sermon—"You Can Witness," pastor  
Postlude—"Andante," Battishall  
10:00 p.m.—Pioneer & Senior High Fellowships  
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship  
11:00 a.m. Wed.—Men of Church  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Young Adult Sunday School Class Social

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

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor  
Miss Velma Trotter, Director of Christian Education  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Hymn—"O Thou, My Soul, Forget No More" by Perkins (Mixed Quartet)

**ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
St. 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. Sun.—Afternoon 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  
8:00 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
19. Delay

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

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Adventist Church, 10th St. Ext.  
Rev. Alfred Bull, pastor  
9:30 p.m. Sun.—Afternoon Service  
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Difficulty of Faith" (John 7:40-52)

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Cotanche and 13th 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 Davis 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  
10:30 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.—Coro Cadet  
7:30 a.m. Tues.—Choir Guards  
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
J. Marks, pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School.  
Mr. J. P. Tyson, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Worship  
Interested persons contact the pastor at 3233 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**  
325 E. 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  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

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

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
9:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**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  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent  
11:30 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  
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 praise. All are welcome to worship with us.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corner 15th & 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  
8:30 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, Lester Smith, superintendent  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

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

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS**  
Pitt Street  
Bishop G. C. Street, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemmy, 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. V. Leary, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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

**PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Stimpson  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, 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**  
Ayleson  
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elton 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. Latt, 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 Aikman, 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. Aikens, 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

8:45 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 Walker 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. Stommy Foster, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays  
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Other Board meets

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service  
John Davis 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  
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6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting  
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7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

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Mr. J. P. Tyson, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Worship  
Interested persons contact the pastor at 3233 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923

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325 E. Broad St.  
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
9:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor  
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Hudson Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor  
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willis Joyner, superintendent  
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Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent  
11:30 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  
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal  
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Boomer's Lane  
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
12:00 noon—Church School

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

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

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

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Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

**PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor  
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**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. Latt, 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 Aikman, 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. Aikens, 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,

Saturday, October 15, 1955

# A Mental Health Clinic Is Up To Us

The time has arrived for the people of Pitt County to declare in firm, concrete terms whether or not they want a Mental Health Clinic for this locality.

Since the idea was broached to the public, the mental health clinic proposal has received widespread verbal support from various parts of the county. It has received not only verbal support but also financial support from the County Commissioners and the Greenville City Council. But that in itself is not enough.

It is going to take more money if the clinic is to become a reality, and that money is going to have to come out of the pockets of individual citizens and businesses of the county.

Next week the Pitt County Mental Health Society is launching a campaign through which it hopes to raise \$10,000 in local funds for financing the clinic. The response local citizens give the campaign may determine in a large measure whether or not the clinic becomes a reality, or disappears into that abyss of good ideas which died for lack of support.

Pitt County stands to gain a great deal if the mental health clinic can be firmly established. There is now no such clinic east of Raleigh in North Carolina, and the establishment of the clinic here would add greatly to Greenville's enviable position as the medical center for this section of the state. The clinic would afford assistance not only to people of Pitt County, but eventually to people throughout this area.

The proposition now hinges largely on local financial support. Sixty per cent of the funds for operating the clinic will come from state and federal sources which already have committed their money provided the required 40 per cent of matching local funds is raised.

Consider a moment the need for such a facility not only for the people of Pitt County, but for the people of all Eastern North Carolina. Mental health is rapidly becoming the most pressing problem in our modern society. There are more patients in mental hospitals for treatment than for any other illness. Some 650,000 people are re-

ceiving hospital treatment for mental illness or disorders at the present time throughout the country and another half million people will need hospital treatment for mental illness during the coming year.

One out of every 16 people in the United States has mental or emotional difficulties that could be helped with proper care and guidance. In Pitt County, that means that more than 4,000 of our people are in need of the aid which can be offered by local mental health clinic. With proper attention 40 per cent of these cases can be prevented from becoming institutional cases.

If the present trend continues in mental illness, one out of every 10 babies born next year in this country—and that included Pitt County—will need mental institutional care during his lifetime. If the alarming tide is to be stemmed, such facilities as the mental health clinic proposed for Pitt County must be established without delay.

The financial support given the clinic by the people of Pitt County will be the major factor which decides now whether or not the county will have a mental health clinic.

# Huge Investment In Schools By State

By LYNN NISBET  
**BILLION DOLLARS**— Besides devoting about 80 percent of all general fund revenue to current costs of educational enterprises—the nine months public school, the institutions of higher education libraries and related educational purposes—the taxpayers of North Carolina have almost two-thirds of a billion dollars invested in educational-use property.

The budget bureau lists the twelve State-supported colleges and the schools for blind and deaf at \$99,587,914, not counting value of land and utilities. Conservative estimate of the value of elementary and high school buildings owned by the counties and when land values are added the total approaches—possibly exceeds—two thirds of a billion dollars.

Add to that figure the value of the church-related and private schools and colleges such as Duke, Wake Forest, and more than fifty others, a grand total of a billion dollars is considered conservative. That amount is above half a billion of taxpayer-owned property is regarded as insurable against fire loss. It may safely be assumed that upwards of a quarter billion of the non-tax educational property can be classified as insurable. That is, about a quarter billion for land and non-insurable installations.

Some idea of the low tax valuations put upon most property may be obtained from comparing the insurable values of educational property with a total listings for tax purposes in the 100 counties which last year amounted to nearly six billion dollars.

Records of the revenue department show that in 1954 the aggregate tax listings included \$3,611,850,414 of real estate; \$2,066,637,850 personal property; and \$264,710,566 in a bracket called "corporate excess," the appraised value of railroads, power and telephone companies and other utilities, listed by the State Board of Assessments.

**BREAKDOWN**— From those figures it would appear that in addition to voting about 80 per cent of general fund taxes to educational purposes, the people of North Carolina have dedicated about 16 per cent of their base permanent assets to education. Insurance valuations for church related and private schools and colleges are not available. The breakdown on State-owned and tax-supported institutions is as follows:

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, \$52,678,466; State College at Raleigh, \$37,345,042; Woman's College at Greensboro, \$25,304,760; East Carolina College at Greenville, \$10,201,953; A & T College at Greensboro, \$8,908,816; Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, \$7,216,133; North Carolina College at Durham, \$6,381,306; Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, \$5,752,719;

Winston-Salem Teachers College, \$3,423,100; North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morgantown, \$3,275,550; State School for Blind and Deaf at Raleigh, \$2,817,965; Fayetteville State Teachers College, \$2,737,100; Elizabeth City State Teachers College, \$2,660,483; Pembroke State College, \$982,541.

These educational institutions have an aggregate insurable value of \$109,659,914. The 17 charitable and correctional institutions, including the hospitals for mental and tuberculous patients, orthopedic and cerebral palsy, the training schools for delinquent youth and the Confederate Women's home, are valued at \$81,681,969.

All other State-owned structures including the capitol and Raleigh office buildings, test farms and parks buildings, weighing stations and armories, fairgrounds and ports of entry are valued in the budget book at \$60,323,344 for insurance purposes. Again it is noted that land and utilities are included in this valuation.

Of State-owned buildings about 55 per cent are devoted to education, 28 per cent to related social services and 19 per cent to general government administration.

**TAX FREE**— The billion dollars worth of educational property represents only a part of the tax-free land and buildings in North Carolina. It was noted in this correspondence a few days ago that the Federal government has title to one and two-thirds million acres of North Carolina land. The State owns outright or has full control under easement deeds to approximately a million acres, half of which is in rights of way for highways. Counties and municipalities own additional thousands of acres.

That story dealt entirely with land area, without regard to dollar value. We are dealing here with values, without regard to area. We find about \$350 million valuation owned by the State, about \$400 million owned by local government units. The military value of Federal military installations cannot be determined. It is in the multiple hundreds of millions. Cash value of church buildings is a wild guess. So is the value of parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities which are non-taxable, and the value of highway pavements.

The point is that in addition to taxes actually paid and devoted to educational recreational and religious purposes, the people are indirectly contributing hundreds of millions to these purposes and millions more indirect contributions to national defense by reason of tax exemption on property. No argument is here presented about the worthlessness of these projects. The fact is that tax exemption imposes almost as great burden as tax-collections on the people who pay the bill for social services.

# We Could Blame Many For Two Boys' Deaths

The tragic story of two small brothers who starved to death in the midst of one of our larger cities makes us a little ashamed of our land of plenty.

Many people across the nation are outraged as well as shocked by the incident which has gained widespread attention. Indeed they should be. But the unfortunate part of it is that this is just one of the many cases which are similar. It is one out of perhaps hundreds which finally has attracted public attention.

Where does the blame for the death of the boys lie? Actually it could be laid at the feet of any of a number of people. Perhaps it is the fault of our entire society which in spite of its benevolent spirit often turns its back on the little ones in tragic circumstances.

The parents of the two children have been jailed for criminal neglect in connection with the death of the brothers. But what of the responsibility of the New Orleans welfare officials who turned down the mother's appeal for help and saw fit only to write a letter to the family rather than sending food or even dispatching a representative to investigate the request for aid?

Surely there are others who cannot be absolved of some responsibility in the case. Neighbors told officers the children were begging for food at all hours of the day and night. But these neighbors apparently saw fit only to complain at the disturbance rather than feeding the starving youngsters. And what of the lady who lived next door who told officials she saw the youngsters eating out of garbage cans up and down the street?

One square meal could have meant the difference between life and death for the small brothers. Yet no one saw fit to provide it.

# Sticky Fingers Is Part Of Dictator's Make-Up

It is not surprising that Juan Peron, former dictator of Argentina, stashed away literally millions of dollars in a personal fortune both inside and outside his own country while he ruled Argentina with an iron fist.

Indeed, it would have been surprising had he not done so. For had he failed to amass staggering personal wealth at the expense of the people he ruled, he would have distinguished himself by departing from the accepted pattern for dictators.

Men such as Peron who have little respect for the life or liberty of individuals, who will usurp confidence and power to enhance his own position, certainly have no scruples about digging deeply into the coffers of whatever they control.

When the people, through misplaced trust, pass their power into the hands of one man or a small group, they may well expect that sooner or later they will be victims of corruption as well as oppression.

# Other Editors Are Saying . . . Super-Salesman Of N. C.

(Charlotte Observer)  
"I have in my briefcase," said Luther Hodges, "a list of 125 separate things we could start manufacturing in North Carolina on a native basis."

With this hint at golden opportunity, the Governor stood before Charlotte's business leadership Tuesday in the confessor role of super-salesman money solicitor. It was no shoddy bill of goods he was offering. He was here in quest of money to finance industry—small, diversified and native-born—in this State. And as the governor developed his case it became clear he had come to sell no less than a stake in the future of North Carolina.

The Governor wanted dollars for the soon-to-be-organized Business Development Corporation of North Carolina, a credit structure that will make long-term loans to small and eligible industries seeking a footing in our midst. He wanted to see a million dollars of stock in this corporation, which already bears the approval of the General Assembly Tuesday in the confessor role of super-salesman money solicitor. It was no shoddy bill of goods he was offering. He was here in quest of money to finance industry—small, diversified and native-born—in this State. And as the governor developed his case it became clear he had come to sell no less than a stake in the future of North Carolina.

The Governor, like any good salesman, had ample arguments. He reminded his audience that North Carolina still ranks but five notches from the bottom in per capita income. He noted that the trend in industry is to decentralize. And to meet that trend he said, North Carolina is ideally equipped in roads and other transportation, in electric power, in good sites and in a labor force already decentralized.

He broke down into understandable terms the "almost incredible" effects of a new payroll. A new industry employing 150 means, for example, a 10-room schoolhouse, a dozen stores, two million dollars a year in trade the support of 1,500 people, the sale and service of 400 cars yearly markets, for \$800,000 in farm produce, a tax variation of over two million dollars.

The motive behind a "look homeward" theme, the Governor made clear, is only an understandable reluctance to see the State's resources go to waste. It is not enough, he said, "to aim only for a Pontiac, a Marshall Field or a General Electric. There are hundreds of small businesses in Mecklenburg County which will grow with time."

This is, as Luther Hodges says, a "rich field, indeed." It is a field that, because its elements are small and unobtrusive, can be easily overlooked in the quest for the DuPont and the General Electric.

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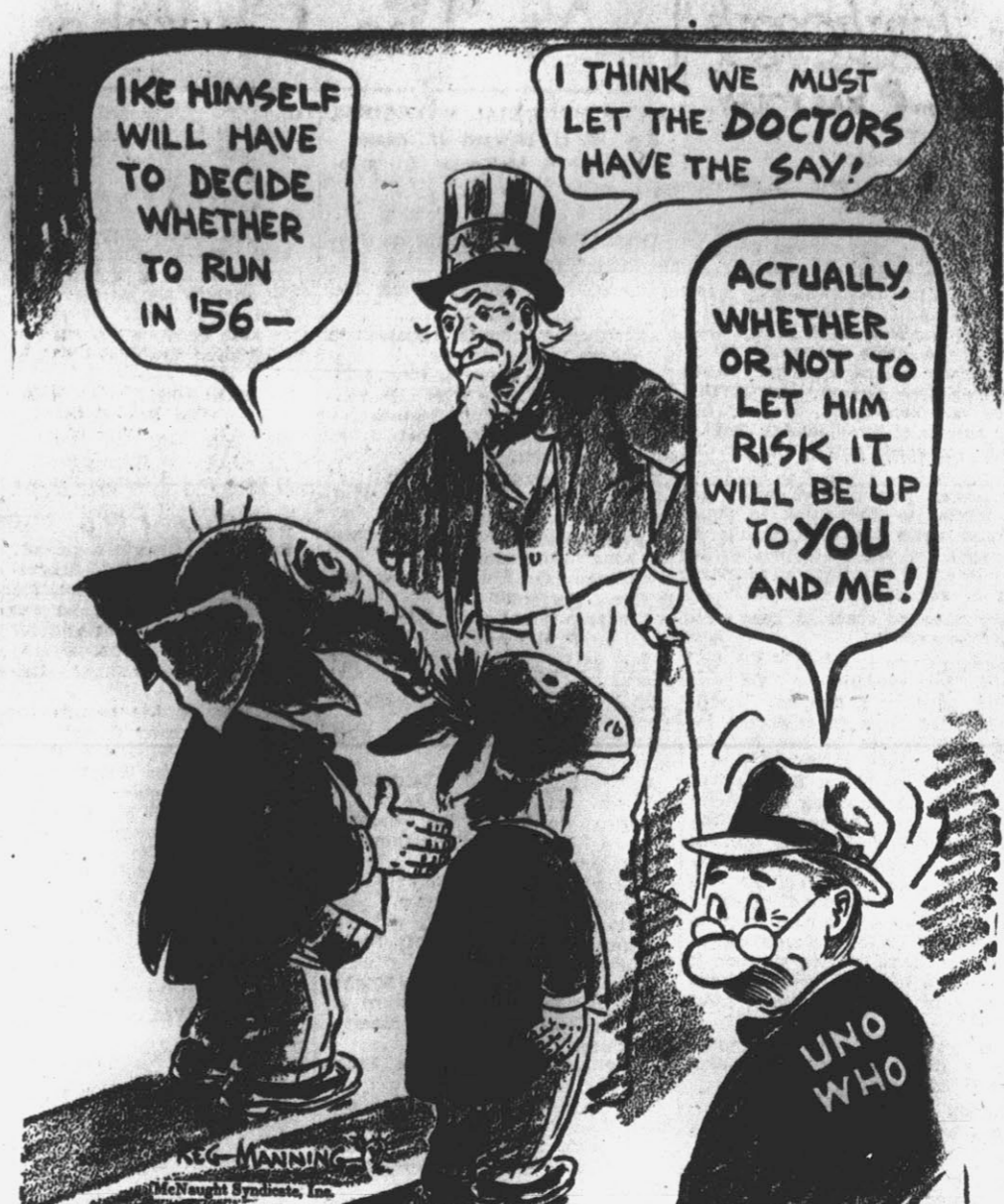
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# Whose Decision Final?



by Bob Hilldrup

# Football And Fall Synonymous

Football and fall, no two words in the English language could be more synonymous.

There's a certain something about the two that forms a blend of extremes—the sadness that comes with the death of leaves and the vitality of the youths who play that most-ragged of all American games.

And so, while the crispness of the autumn air means an approaching death for green, flowering plants it brings at the same time the tanginess of the air that stimulates youthful blood to bruising contact on 10,000 fields throughout the land.

There're memories too, that come with the autumn season and the first Big Game indecipherable pictures that etch themselves upon the memory.

The late afternoon sunlight slanting across the field, the benches and the spectators. The smell of freshly crushed grass, torn to bits beneath the cleats. And then, after the game is over, the bits and scraps of paper, programs, drinking cups, drifting idly through the stands, borne on by the breeze that comes in the early evening after the crowd is gone.

There's the memory too, of cheerleaders leaping high into the air, of grim faced players, of shadows starting slowly across the field as the final quarter ticks away into eternity.

And then the gun sounds the game is over, the spectators stream from the stadium the players, bruised and dirty, head for the locker-room. The blood-red sun sinks toward the horizon and the crispness in the air settles more heavily over the country side.

Fall and football, the two are synonymous.

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# Notebook On Life

# Happiness In The Simple Life

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW HOLLAND, Pa. (AP)—

What would life be like if you owned no automobile, never drank a beverage stronger than water, never attended a dance, movie or stage show, and lived in a house that had no electric lights, radio or television set? "My life is happy," said Dave Huyard, who lives in this manner. He is a well-to-do, 48-year-old farmer who wears a neatly trimmed beard and in good weather likes to go about his acres barefooted.

Huyard is an Amishman, a member of "the plain people," a religious sect whose members are dedicated to simple living and a high standard of conduct.

Although they cling to old-fashioned ways—they usually take their children out of school at 14 to teach them farm and household work—the Amish are highly regarded by their more modern-minded neighbors. They are quiet, industrious, law-abid-

ing and have practically no juvenile delinquency. The quietly-garbed Amish — men and boys wear big-brimmed black hats, girls and women wear bonnets — are regarded by tourists to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country with a mixture of awe and amusement. No matter how odd the tourists look themselves, however, the Amish never laugh back. They are too courteous.

To find out first hand about their way of life I called on Huyard at the suggestion of a man he knew well. Huyard hesitated at first to speak, feeling he might appear presumptuous, but finally consented. He is a shy but self-confident and intelligent man who keeps informed on world affairs through daily newspaper reading.

"We believe in the New Testament and in doing justice to ourselves and our neighbors," he said slowly. "We are against war and strife. We try to live an honest life according to the golden rule."

"There are not supposed to be any quarrels among us, but" — his gentle face relaxed in a rueful smile — "of course, difficulties sometimes do arise."

But they usually aren't decided in a law court. They are settled within the congregation. Few Amish become doctors, lawyers, policemen or railroad conductors, and none I talked to ever heard of one who was a politician.

"We recommend our people to stay on the land," said Huyard. "Those who cannot buy land work on farms or in such trades as carpentering until they can afford acres of their own."

An Amish farmer, since he cannot use electricity depends on horses for his power, usually works from dawn to dusk every day except Sunday.

Huyard and his wife, Lydia, have two separate farms totaling 151 acres worked by themselves and three sons, David, 22, Melvin, 18, and Isaac, 15. Their daughter, Ruth, 24 is married.

"My goal is to raise the children so they can take care of themselves," said Huyard. "and, if we can, to help them get good farms of their own."

The competition among Amish fathers to buy new farms for their sons is strong. One farm recently sold for \$1,200 an acre, more than twice as much as is justified by present crop prices.

"It is a big problem," he said. "That is why we must buy land in other areas."

Although some Amish young men and women are being weaned from old paths by the temptations of modern comforts, Huyard expressed the belief that the number of traditional or "old order" Amish is increasing steadily.

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There are settlements of the Amish in many parts of the United States and Canada.

(Continued On Page 12)

# Work On Inequalities Of Excises

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Treasury, according to the dictate of Representative Aime J. Forand (D., R.I.) and his House Ways and Means subcommittee, is now working on a plan to take inequalities out of Federal excises.

The whole excise situation is a mess. The taxes are a conglomeration of efforts to raise revenue, soak the rich compel temperance, make Americans Puritanical, keep them ignorant, relieve Congressmen's prejudices and win World War II.

That's an opinion, of course, but it isn't one just whipped up for the sake of a column. That excise taxes are intended to raise revenue is conceded. That they are designed to soak the rich is evidenced by levies on jewelry, furs, luggage handbags, billboards and sporting goods. That they are planned to compel temperance is shown by the \$10.50-a-gallon rate on distilled spirits and the fact that they tax tobacco, billiards, bowling and theater-going, but not on lectures or church tithes. That they work to keep people ignorant may be seen in the fact that they bear on mechanical pens, telephone calls and travel tickets. That they are intended to win World War II is shown by the fact that the levy on films and cameras was supported as a means of discouraging the public from competing with the military for the available supply.

The statement that some taxes tend to relieve Congressional prejudices is, of course, not susceptible to easy proof. However, it may be noted that excises hit electric light bulbs and that oil lamps were so common for many of our Congressmen's grandpas.

# TREASURY MUST KNOW CONGRESSIONAL WILL

The Treasury, of course, cannot make any intelligent recommendation about "inequalities" in excise taxes unless it knows Congress' purpose. If, for instance, Congress wants to keep the poor from spending their little money on booze, the tax on liquor might be doubled, so that only millionaires and organized labor could afford the stuff. And if Congress wants to keep people from knowing what's going on then the Treasury might recommend that the electric light bulbs be extended to cover reading glasses.

But if Congress is levying these excise taxes solely and sincerely to raise revenue, then the Treasury's only recommendation can be to throw them all out. In the 1955 fiscal year, they brought in only \$9,201,000,000. This amount could be added to income taxes. Since people with incomes pay all taxes anyway, this would make no difference to taxpayers. They'd pay higher rates, but appliances, drinks, smokes and other sinful things would be cheaper.

In fact, there might be a net saving, because the Treasury would not have to burn up tax receipts collecting these many taxes from the multitudes of taxpayers. It might even be able to pension the little man in charge of the little men who make sure the \$20-a-year tax is paid on every billiard table.

U.S. DAIRIES MAY LOSE FAR EAST BUTTER MARKETS  
The Queensland, Australia, Butter Marketing Board has developed a new butter concentrate. The concentrate will not melt at temperatures of 100 degrees Fahrenheit does not deteriorate when melted at higher temperatures, and can be reconstituted by adding milk and water or evaporated milk. It sells at the equivalent of 69 cents a pound.

The Queensland Butter Marketing Board in New Guinea, the Philippines, Malaysia, India and Burma and other tropical countries, may cut into demand for surplus American butter.

VIEWING BOTH SHOWS PAINTS' TRUE COLORS  
A color that looks one way in a store may look another way in a home. Paint men have long known to their sorrow—and to demands for refunds.

The New York Paint and Varnish Club has offered one answer: a color-viewing booth. The booth has three sides, painted in neutral colors of approximately 50 on the Munsell Neutral Scale, with four fluorescent light fixtures. Light is directed through fluorescent lights and two 60-watt frosted incandescent lamps. Under these conditions, club engineers say, pigments will look just like they will appear in a Fifth Avenue apartment.

# Politicians Think Adlai Must Make Run

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON "Do the politicians

think that Adlai Stevenson can sit out the Presidential primaries as he did last year," asks M.J. of Pasadena Calif., "or will he have to make a real fight for the Democratic nomination this time?"

Answer: Politicians to whom I have put this question believe that Stevenson cannot play coy and hard to get, especially if President Eisenhower is not to be a candidate. With the Democratic nomination becoming more desirable Stevenson cannot afford to remain indifferent. I do not think that he will.

STEVENSON'S ADVISERS MAY ACT ON PRIMARIES His advisers may pick carefully the state primaries in which he will enter. For instance, they are urging him to avoid the first test in New Hampshire on April 13. Sen. Estes Kefauver showed great strength there, although it

was known that Harry S. Truman then President, looked with disfavor on the crime investigator.

It was President Eisenhower's victory in the New Hampshire primary that virtually assured his nomination over the late Sen. J. Robert A. Taft. A Kefauver rebuff of Stevenson might have the same adverse effect on the Illinois lawyer, opening the door for the actual entry of Governor Averell Harriman into the race.

FEAR KEFAUVER'S "HOMEY" MANNER Stevenson's friends, I am told, fear that the lanky Tennesseean's "homey" manner and backwoods personality may have a greater appeal to Yankee voters than Stevenson's wit and culture. Kefauver and his attract-

ive wife made a hit when they waded through the snow of New Hampshire's towns and cities in 1952.

"Why are California Republi-

cans, like Governor Knight and Senator Knowland, who are against the nomination of Vice-President Nixon next year, if like cannot run?" is the inquiry of Mrs. T.G. of Los Angeles, Calif., and of many other readers.

Answer: As I understand the situation, the anti-Nixon attitude dates from the 1952 convention Senator Knowland and Governor Knight stood by Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was then Governor and California's favorite son. It has been their impression that Nixon ran out on Warren, and like's tapping him for second place on the ticket apparently confirmed their suspicions.

REASONS FOR OPPOSING NIXON Moreover, and this feeling is shared by many politicians, they may think that Nixon cannot win. And if he did, they might lose their control of the Republican organization in their state. Governors, both Republicans

and Democrats, are "feeling their oats" this year, hoping that they will get into the limelight. If Eisenhower has to withdraw from politics.

RUSSIAN METHOD "I had an argument," writes W.E.L. of Monroeville, Ohio, "in regard to the appointment of Bulganin as Premier of Soviet Russia. Can you tell me when and if Bulganin or anyone else was appointed Premier of Russia to take Stalin's place? Who appoints the Premier of Russia, or is he elected?"

Answer: Bulganin was chosen by the small group of top Communists who control Russia after they decided to get rid of Georgi Malenkov. The members of the ruling organization, known as the Presidium, simply chose him for reasons known only to themselves, and announced their choice to the people. There was no election. When they do go through the formality of an election, there is only one ticket.

# Restricted Feeding vs. Full Feeding Of Pullets Tested At Research Farm

RALEIGH — Which is best for growing pullets: restricted feeding or full feeding when they're out on the range?

Poultry farmers ask this quite often. Prompted by these questions, an experiment station was set up at the Mountain Research Station at Waynesville in search of the answer. Tests were carried on for two years by E.W. Glazener, W.L. Blow, and J.W. Kelley, research men in the department of poultry science at N.C. State College.

The tests showed there isn't much if any advantage to restricted feeding, while the pullets are on the range. Although pullets on the restricted diet didn't get as much mash as the full-fed group they ate more grain.

During the first 10 weeks of the tests, both groups were fully-fed a starting mash. At the end of 10 weeks, approximately 300 broiler-type White Plymouth Rock and New Hampshire pullets for each group were placed on an alfalfa range. These pullets were on range until sexually mature, which was from 15 to 17 weeks of age.

The restricted-fed pullets received a 20 per cent growing mash until noon each day with a full-feeding of grain in the late afternoon. One day each week this group received only oats.

The full-fed group received all the growing mash and grain they would eat.

The restricted group ate from three to four pounds less mash than the full-fed group, but the total pounds of feed varied only about one-half pound per pullet between the two groups. The restricted-fed pullets ate large quantities of grain which offset some of the apparent gains in mash economy.

Researchers say the savings in cost per pullet would vary according to local mash and grain costs. Usually the restricted-fed pullet group costs from three to five cents per pullet less to feed than the pullets in the full-fed group. Somewhat research in another state

# Saw His Start In Feeder Calf Business At Tender Age Of 13

RALEIGH — R.T. Purvis of Goose Nest Township in upper Martin County got his baptism in the feeder calf business at an early age. To be exact, he was 13 at the time.

It happened much like the ordinary boy who wins a poker pot the first time he sits in on a game. After that, he's gone.

Assistant County Agent D.W. Brady says that Purvis claims that the experience he had as a youngster started him on the road to being a successful calf feeder. Here's how it happened:

Young Purvis was walking down a street in Robersonville one day when a man in a truck asked him the way to a house where he was supposed to deliver a cow and calf. The 13-year-old boy, eager for some excitement, agreed to go along and direct the man.

When they arrived at their destination, the customer had decided he didn't want the calf but would like the cow. The driver offered to sell the calf to Purvis for \$3.75. He took him up.

has indicated a somewhat greater saving during the range period by using a more restricted feeding program. But the North Carolina scientists say if feed is restricted too much, pullets will be much lighter at housing time than those receiving an adequate feeding each day. So the economies gained on range are questionable if additional feed is needed for body weight purposes after the pullets are in the laying house.

In the two years that these two feeding programs were compared, the age at sexual maturity tended to be somewhat later in the restricted group (approximately one to two weeks) than in the full-fed group. Egg size at a given age was the same for both groups, but the first egg laid by a pullet in the full-fed group was somewhat smaller than the first egg laid by a pullet in the restricted group. This difference was very small and probably associated with the age at first egg.

No differences were observed in body weight at sexual maturity, henhouse mortality, or rate of lay under the conditions of these observations.

Good pullets were raised by both systems but it took more labor and skill in the restricted feeding. In using a restricted feeding program plenty of feed hopper space is needed. Studies have shown that growing pullets will eat sufficient quantities of feed in two to four hours each day. But if adequate time and space is not allowed, runs rather than strong healthy pullets are produced.

Here's a summary of the observations made by the three poultry scientists during the two years of tests:

- (1) The restricted group ranged over a wider area than the full-fed group.
- (2) The restricted group ate less mash but more grain than the full-fed group. The total feed consumption was practically the same for both groups.
- (3) Age at sexual maturity varied but the restricted group tended to mature from one to two weeks later than the full-fed group.
- (4) Egg size at a given age was the same for both groups.
- (5) Body weight, rate of lay, pullet mortality, and henhouse livability were the same for both groups.

After keeping the calf for 8½ months Purvis sold it for \$41.50. Since the calf was fed with feed raised on the farm, most of the money was profit. That left, quite an imprint on the impressionable youngster's mind.

And although he's still a confirmed beef man, Purvis admits that feeding cattle isn't a "get rich quick" proposition. "Anyone who thinks he is going to get rich quick," he says, "is going to get disappointed," he says. He explains,

# Weed Control Is Being Improved

RALEIGH — Controlling weeds with chemicals is becoming more selective, cheaper and easier as the program of developing weed chemicals progresses, according to W.G. Westmoreland, extension weed control specialist at State College.

Westmoreland emphasizes that the first thing that the individual user must learn is the proper identification of plants about him. He'll have a hard time controlling the plant if he doesn't know what it is.

Although in the fall of the year it is too late to do much about controlling summer weeds, many of these weeds plant are either in flower or fruit and thus are easier to identify.

Westmoreland points out that many problem weeds can be identified by the county agent or vocational agriculture teacher. Take him some flowers or fruit, a stem with leaves and a root, and chances are he'll tell you what it is.

Since weeds themselves are persistent, the person trying to control them must also "stick with it."

# Acre Of Corn Is A Lot Of Silage

LENOIR — "If I had to keep cattle silage, I'd just quit." That's the emphatic way J. Ed Auton of Lenoir Route 2 expresses his feelings about silage.

Caldwell County Agent Max A. Culp says that Auton dug two small trench silos in 1952. After three years' experience feeding the silage to his small herd of six to eight cows and heifers, he finds an acre of corn made into silage means a lot of feed for his cattle.

But although his cotton is damaged, Lewis of Shannon thinks he'll make a good crop if the weather permits picking. Lewis has picked five bales and expects to get 25 bales from the 23 remaining acres.

however that it is a nice supplement to farming and a good way to take care of surplus land feed. Purvis feels that N.C. State College and the Extension Service do farmers a great service in holding feeder calf sales.

He says that one of the advantages of the sales is that steers that feeding cattle isn't a "get rich quick" proposition. "Anyone who thinks he is going to get rich quick," he says, "is going to get disappointed," he says. He explains,

# Utility Room Is Big Convenience

RALEIGH — If you're living in a boxy Carolina farmhouse and want to make it more convenient, a utility room may be the answer.

You don't have to build a brand new home to get a modern utility room. The arrangement of your present home may lend itself to a little remodeling. According to Pauline Gordon, State College, housing specialist, a room adjacent to the kitchen is the most desirable location for a utility room.

As for the name, Miss Gordon advises against planning a utility room there. Such a room will not be convenient for the homemaker who must go up and down stairs as she performs her household jobs. The big rambling back porch type of Tar Heel farm homes can also be converted into a useful utility room, according to Miss Gordon.

Not only is the location of the utility room important, but also the placement of the actual work areas within the room. For example, an automatic washing machine can be installed in a corner where there is very little light and poor ventilation. The sewing area, on the other hand, should be near a window where the worker can get good natural light and fresh air. Miss Gordon also points out that it's good to put a home freezer along an inside wall.

# Lazy Farmer Is Having It Rough

LUMBERTON — The "lazy" cotton farmer is having it especially rough this year, according to obeson County Assistant Agent J. L. Rea Jr. He says that cocklebur and weeds left in fields are really causing trouble.

But although his cotton is damaged, Lewis of Shannon thinks he'll make a good crop if the weather permits picking. Lewis has picked five bales and expects to get 25 bales from the 23 remaining acres.

# Drainage Work Also Improves Soil Structure

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers who have used the Agricultural Conservation Program to help drain waterlogged land are finding that in addition to removing the excess water, drainage also improves the soil.

According to Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

He explains that removing the excess water increases the pore space in the soil, and thus allows for greater aeration. The structure of the soil—its workability—is improved by the cracking and breaking up that follows drainage.

Experience has shown that the movement of excess water through the soil is determined largely by the number of large pores in the soil, and that the number of large pores is increased by drainage.

When some excess water is drained off, even from heavy clay subsoil, the soil cracks and cracks, providing more air space. The added air space provides better conditions for the growth of roots. The roots in turn provide more air space, and the result is still better drainage.

In this way, the total pore space and the percentage of large pores is increased, making the soil less compact and easier to work.

Greene points out that land drainage is in line with the major objective of the ACP to help farmers produce their crops as efficiently as possible and at the same time protect and improve the soil so that anticipated greater future demands may be met.

Information on program practices to help farmers solve their drainage and other conservation problems is available at all local ASC county offices. Greene indicated that most county offices are about to end the 1955 AC Program, and that farmers who have conservation problems that can be met this year should visit the county office at their first opportunity.

# Calf Sales Run Better Average

RALEIGH — At four feeder calf sales held during the week ending September 24, calves averaged around two cents per pound higher than they did at these same sales a year ago according to J.B. Buchanan, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

Over 1,800 feeder calves were marketed at these sales. The 50 head of cattle sold at the White Oak Angus Dispersion Sale in Raleigh on September 23 averaged \$426 per head. Eight bulls averaged \$384 and 42 females averaged \$435 per head. The top bull went for

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FAGALY and SHORTEN



# Procrastination Just Didn't Pay

RALEIGH — A Randolph County farmer learned the hard way not to "put off" tasks—especially planting pine seedlings.

Extension Forestry Specialist Walter M. Keller says that Winfred Routh of Franklinville, Route 1, got 800 loblolly pine seedlings to carry out his 4-H tree-planting project last January.

He says that young Routh went out the same day he received the seedlings and planted 500 of them right away. It got dark on him, however, and he "needed" in remaining trees, planning to return within a few days to finish the planting. His intentions were the best but the field was a long distance from the house and he didn't get back until a warm June day.

He planted the rest of the seedlings.

Only recently, Keller and Ernest Stallings, assistant agent in Randolph County, visited the Routh farm to check the survival of the seedlings. The survival count showed almost 100 per cent survival among the trees planted in January while the rows set out later showed a bare 20 per cent survival.

Keller says this is about what a forester would expect. But it was a dramatic, bitter lesson for a youngster: who won't soon forget that hard work of planting trees by hand.

Young Routh says he plans to order more seedlings this winter, but he quickly points out he'll plant all of them as soon as he gets them.

# Entire Crop Was 'Smoking Leaf'

REIDSVILLE — Many tobacco growers dream of selling nothing but smoking tobacco leaf. There's a report around, however, that it isn't just a dream with J.T. Knight of Stokesdale, Route 1.

Rockingham County Assistant Agent J.J. Hux says that Knight's entire crop was smoking leaf, according to a government grader. Knight credits his ability to grow so much smoking leaf to allowing the leaves to ripen thoroughly. That way he never has a sick, immature tobacco.

WASHINGTON (U.S. Senate House Economic Subcommittee) — out today to explore the economic effects of automation—new automatic and electronic processes and other technical developments in industry.

The group is interested in such things as the probable displacement of factory and office workers because of automation, possible shifts in mass purchasing power how to distribute anticipated gain in productivity, and the effect upon the business structure.

# To Study Effect Of Automation

**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.**

**I'm on my way to the plow-down party!**

**"Mike," the Soil Microbe**

"I hear tell you're spreading ARCADIAN® UREA 45 Nitrogen to mix with the stubble on the lower forty. That's where I'm heading with billions of my buddies. UREA 45 Nitrogen on straw and cornstalks is the cream on the strawberries to me! And UREA 45 pays off for you, too, in extra tons of tough crop residues converted into nitrogen-rich, water-holding humus, ready to feed your next crop."

"This fall, plow down UREA 45 with sod, stalks, stubble and sod, especially on flat fields with fairly heavy soil. It's the way to build soil while you boost yields. ARCADIAN UREA 45 is concentrated 45% nitrogen, the easiest and fastest-handling, free-flowing, dry nitrogen made. UREA 45 feeds soil microbes and stays in the soil to feed crops quickly and well next year. Get ARCADIAN UREA 45 now."

See your ARCADIAN Supplier

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**Radio WGTC Schedule**

**SATURDAY**

6:05—Football Scores  
6:10—Variety Cafe  
6:25—Sports Highlights  
6:30—World News  
6:35—Joe Overman Weather  
6:45—Organ Reveries  
7:00—Music 25  
7:45—State vs Wake Forest  
10:30—Starlight Serenade  
10:50—Football Scores  
11:00—Sign Off

**SUNDAY**

7:30—Gospel Songs  
8:00—World News  
8:05—On A Sunday Like This  
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church  
9:00—Wings of Healing  
9:30—S. T. Killbrew  
9:50—Musical Interlude  
9:55—Obituaries  
10:00—Morning Melodies  
10:15—Ellington Bible Class  
10:45—Let's Hear It Again  
11:00—Church Services  
12:00—World News  
12:05—Luncheon Melodies  
12:20—Joe Overman Weather  
12:30—Methodist Men's Hour  
1:00—Basil Heater  
1:15—Luncheon Melodies  
1:30—Lutheran Hour  
2:00—Washington Redskins vs Cleveland Browns  
4:30—Hoppalong Cassidy  
5:00—Adventure of Rin Tin Tin  
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok  
5:55—Tomorrow's World  
6:00—Walter Winchell  
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines  
6:30—Considine News  
6:45—You Were There  
7:00—Proudly We Hail  
7:30—Echoes in the Night  
8:00—Christian Science  
8:15—Echoes in the Night  
10:00—Hour of Decision  
10:30—Global Frontiers  
10:45—Echoes in the Night  
11:00—Sign Off

**MONDAY**

6:00—Morning Almanac  
6:30—Weather Report  
6:32—Morning Almanac  
7:00—World News  
7:05—Early Risers Club  
7:30—State News  
7:35—Joe Overman Weather  
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear  
7:50—Music Over Coffee  
8:00—World News  
8:05—Pitt County Highlights  
8:10—Music Over Coffee  
8:30—Community Announcements  
8:35—Music Over Coffee  
8:55—Bundle of Joy  
9:00—Kylie's Corner  
9:30—Musical Interlude  
9:40—Morning Meditations  
9:55—Obituaries  
10:00—Morning Melodies  
10:30—World News  
10:35—Morning Melodies  
11:00—World News  
11:05—Story Time  
11:30—The Farm Hour  
11:45—Farm Service Program  
11:50—The Farm Hour  
12:00—Farm & Home Agents Report  
12:10—The Farm Hour  
12:15—Market Reports  
12:20—The Farm Hour  
12:30—World News  
12:35—Joe Overman Weather  
12:45—Stafford Ol's Parade  
12:50—The Farm Hour  
1:30—Quests For A Day  
2:00—World News  
2:05—Afternoon Visit  
3:15—Ebony Hit Parade  
4:30—1590 Club  
5:30—Bob and Ray  
5:50—Harry Wisner Sports  
5:55—World News  
6:00—State News  
6:05—Variety Cafe  
6:25—Sports Highlights  
6:30—World News  
6:35—Joe Overman Weather  
6:45—Variety Cafe  
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines  
7:00—Pitt County News Jr.  
7:15—Dinner Date  
7:30—Gabriel Heater  
7:45—In The Moon  
8:00—Music 33  
8:00—Esso Reporter  
8:05—Music 33  
9:35—Scores & News Headlines  
10:00—Starlight Serenade  
11:00—Scores & News Headlines  
11:03—Sign Off

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



Television Log

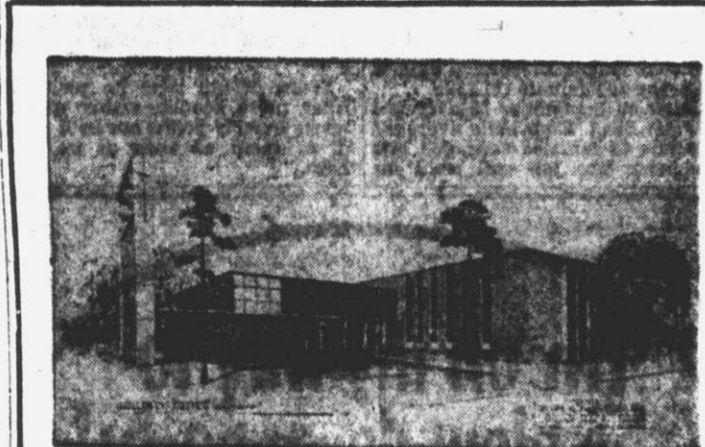
WNCT Ch. 9 SATURDAY 1:00-Roller Derby... WITN Ch. 7 SATURDAY 1:30-Press Box Preview... MONDAY 1:00-News...

Record Year For Port Of Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (AP)—The port of Churchill, 850 miles north of Minneapolis, is winding up its greatest shipping year in history.

Judge Ired Over This Washington

DETROIT (AP)—"The father of our country would be mortified," a traffic judge told George Washington after fining him \$50 for reckless driving.



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

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

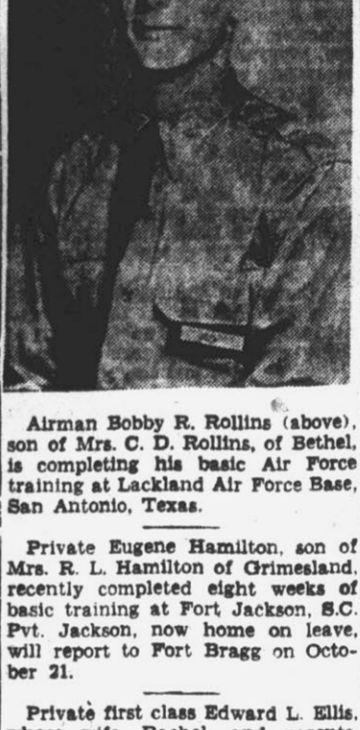
C. N. SNIPES, Building Fund Chairman
LEE HOOD, Chairman of Trustees
D. K. APPLETON, Minister

In The Services

Major Leslie D. Smith, husband of Mrs. Marie Smith, 2208 E. Fifth St., Greenville, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group.
Private Leon P. Taylor, husband of Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Snow Hill Route 1, is serving with the 25th Division in Hawaii.

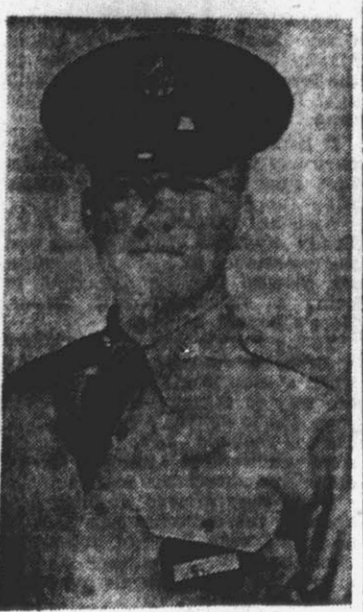


Private Willie Ryan (above), son of Mrs. Lillie Ryan of 104 Hill St., Williamston, was selected Soldier of the Month for the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in Germany.



Private Eugene Hamilton, son of Mrs. R. L. Hamilton of Grimesland, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Virgil Wilson, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelous Wilson of Grifton Route 1, is serving aboard the radar picket submarine USS Tigron with the Atlantic Fleet.



Airman Charles E. Tripp (above), son of Mrs. Ruby E. Baker, 1009 North Railroad St., Greenville, is completing his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Rewards Offered For Man-Eaters

NEW DELHI (AP)—Madhya Pradesh state is offering \$420 in rewards to the hunters who bag nine man-eating tigers terrorizing farms and villages in that central Indian state.

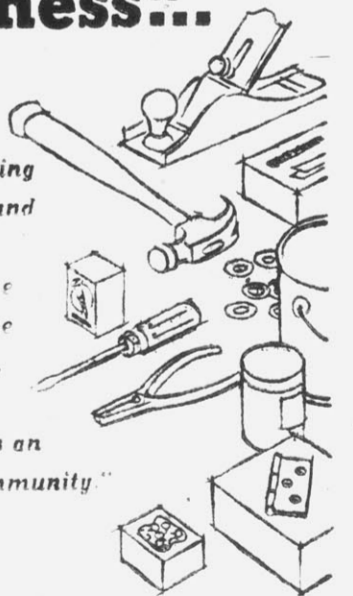
All-Time High In Highway Traffic

RALEIGH (AP)—An all-time high in September highway traffic was set in North Carolina last month. The Highway Commission said yesterday 87,175 vehicles passed over 17 1/2 permanent traffic count machines during an average 24-hour day.



"Hardware is my Business"

"To me the satisfaction of supplying people with quality merchandise and service is the outstanding reward of running a hardware store. There are high industry standards for the tools, appliances and supplies that I handle, and in selecting merchandise for my customers, I make sure that my stock meets these rigid requirements.



All businessmen are aware of the standards of quality, weight and measure that are used in evaluating the merchandise which they buy and sell. It is also possible to buy newspaper advertising on the basis of definite standards, namely, the information in the reports of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

At regular intervals the A.B.C., of which this newspaper is a member, sends an experienced circulation auditor to make a thorough inspection and audit of our circulation records. The FACTS thus established are published in an A.B.C. audit report which tells you: How much circulation we have; where it goes; how obtained; how much people pay for our paper; and other FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money.



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Advertisers are invited to ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

The Daily Reflector

A. B. C. REPORTS—40 YEARS OF FACT-FINDING AND FACT-REPORTING



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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## '56 Campaign, Expected to Be Brief, Has Already Begun

### Charges Flying In Education Debate

By HERMAN R. ALLEN  
Associated Press Education Writer

THE old saying about not being able to please everybody apparently will be borne out in a big way at the White House conference on education, to be held in Washington next month.

Only a few more than half of the state conferences which are preliminary to the White House meeting have been held. But already charges are flying that they are stacked and that the national conference will be stacked too—by one way or another.

Selma M. Borchardt, Washington representative of the AFL American Federation of Teachers, for instance, expresses doubt that the teaching profession will be adequately represented.



Allen

She said at the federation's annual convention, "As things stand now—and many of the White House delegations already have been named—it is obvious that classroom teachers and labor leaders will not be plentiful. Interests that do not share our problems... are doing the stacking."

On the other hand, Rep. Ralph Gwinn (R-NY), a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, sees an overemphasis on professional educators. Speaking personally, not for the committee, he says:

"From our inspection of the reports of state conferences that have already been held, the recommendations which will be made to the White House conference apparently came from groups closely allied with the public school systems of the United States.

"Very few representatives of taxpayers groups have participated in these conferences at the state level."

#### High Praise

Those backing the White House and state conferences see them as a deep-rooted popular movement.

"This is democracy at its best," says Neil McElroy, president of the Procter and Gamble Co., who was named by President Eisenhower as chairman of a committee to arrange the national meeting starting Nov. 28.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a member of the Senate Labor Committee, which handles education legislation, has spoken of "the encouraging grass roots response to the President's proposal for state conferences, followed by a White House conference."

#### Crisis Recognized

The White House conference was conceived in the President's State of the Union Message in January of 1954. Noting the crisis in school buildings, teachers and school finance, Eisenhower asked for a national study. Congress appropriated \$900,000 for the project, most of it to help finance state conferences. More money now has been appropriated to pay travel costs of delegates to Washington.

Some 2,000 persons will attend the White House conference—which will not really be held at the White House, but in two big hotels—and of these about 1,400 will be state delegates. The rest will represent national organi-

### Court

#### Brownell Loses

The Supreme Court this week rejected a government request that Louisiana's seaward boundary be fixed at three miles from its shore.

The Justice Department had asked the tribunal to strike down Louisiana's claim that its boundary extends into the Gulf of Mexico for 10 1/2 miles. Ownership of underwater oil reserves worth millions of dollars are involved in the dispute, which was a hot election issue in 1952.

Brownell's motion cited the 1953 congressional act relinquishing the mis-called "tidelands" to the states. Brownell argued Congress did not fix Louisiana's seaward boundary in the act, but contemplated that the Supreme Court would determine it to be as it existed when the state entered the Union. At that time it was three miles from shore, Brownell said.

Louisiana in reply said the court had no jurisdiction over the boundary question, and that the 1953 law was clear in granting the state more than three miles of water jurisdiction.

The court announced its decision against the government in a brief order which gave no reason. The vote was 6 to 0, with Chief Justice Warren and Justices Clark and Harlan taking no part in consideration of the case.

### HITLER: An Eyewitness

#### After 10 Years

The West heard for the first time this week an eyewitness account of how Adolf Hitler died.

Heinz Linge, Hitler's valet who returned last week from 10 years of captivity in Russia, told the story simply:

"Hitler shot himself, Eva Braun took poison.

"I carried his body out of the bunker, and then helped pour gasoline over it. We watched it burn for about five minutes." The body of Eva, Hitler's mistress until he married her the day before the double suicide, was carried by another man from the Berlin air raid shelter in which the two spent their last days and dumped on the grass in the chancellery garden while Soviet artillery shells were flying overhead, Linge said.

#### Obtained Gasoline

The balding Linge, now 43, said he personally procured 50 gallons of gasoline to burn the two bodies, but more were required.

He also stated that Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and his wife and six children were in the bunker. Goebbels and his wife ended their lives with a pistol and the children were put to death by injections given by an SS doctor.

Linge's story was matched in

### Quote

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, in appraising speculation about a softer Soviet policy in the wake of the summit conference at Geneva: "Looking at the hard evidence that we have, I don't see that we have any real reason to believe, in the covert field and the field of subversion, that there has been any relaxation whatsoever."

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part by another returning POW, SS Gen. Hans Baur, Hitler's personal pilot. Baur told newsmen in West Germany he was in the bunker on April 30, 1945, the day of the suicides.

"I went into Hitler's apartment in the bunker to get my last orders," he said. "Hitler said goodbye to me then, remarking that he would now take his own life since the military situation had become hopeless." Baur said he learned when he returned two hours later that the two had killed themselves, but he did not actually see the bodies.

#### Reds Bottled Up Story

The stories of the two aides were substantially the same as had been reconstructed by Western investigators years ago. Linge said the Russians brought him back to Berlin in 1946 to reconstruct for them exactly what happened in the bunker. But the Soviet Union never gave out his story and allowed doubts over Hitler's fate to circulate.

Linge and Baur may be summoned to testify before a Berchtesgaden court which is expected to rule this month whether Hitler can be declared legally dead.

The two men were among the German prisoners returned to West Germany as the result of the Moscow agreement with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The Russians have promised to free almost 10,000 by Oct. 20.

### Two Historic Saar Plebiscites



AFTER 1935 vote, uniting the Saar with Germany after a post World War I period of administration by France, Nazi troops marched into Saarbruecken amid wild acclaim.



BEFORE THIS YEAR'S vote, police used clubs to deter pro-German demonstrators from breaking up rallies favoring approval of the statute which would "Europeanize" the Saar.

### The Saarland Votes Again

#### End or Beginning

For the second time in 20 years, the people of the tiny Saar — an industrial nugget lodged between France and Germany — go to the polls next week to decide their future in a plebiscite.

The outcome will be closely watched all over the free world, for the vote will either mean completion of an important step in the intricate political and military structure called Western European Union—the organization under which West Germany will be armed in the Western camp—or the beginning of more and possibly disastrous debates between Germany and France.

#### Delicate Balance

An involved balance between France's economic interests and the ancient German insistence that the Saar is Germany territory, the deal on which Saarlanders vote Oct. 23 would turn the rich valley into a sort of European "District of Columbia." The country would be supervised by a neutral commissioner responsible to the

Ministers' Council of the WEU, and steel production in the Saar. The French can come close to equaling the economic strength of dynamic Western Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, who negotiated the Saar "Europeanization" contract with the French, looks upon it as the only way to settle the long friction with France over the valley. He apparently considers it a fair price for French approval of West German rearmament. Although the Adenauer managed to get it approved by the West German Parliament.

#### Germany Favors Approval

The Adenauer government has been strongly recommending a "yes" vote to Saarlanders. Earlier this month a government spokesman gave the people of the Saar another nudge in this direction by stating that no alternative plans have been considered in the event the Saar rejected European status. This implied that the territory would remain under French control if the plebiscite decision was "no."

Although the general belief a year ago when the plebiscite was scheduled was that Europeanization would win hands down, in recent weeks unexpected strong opposition has developed. Pro-Germans, campaigning for rejection of the plan, have rioted at several rallies where speakers advocated a vote of approval. Now there are reports from the Saar that a majority of voters are against the statute.

The world will have to wait until next week's ballots are counted to learn the Saarlanders' real sentiment.

### Sidelights

● Apparently after watching how easily it flowed in, someone figured it must also easily flow out. So a drive-in bandit leaped from his battered auto at a Fall Church, Va., outdoor theater this week, pointed a small revolver at cashier Helen Franklin, and drove away with \$1,100.

● Loy Lee, who has been a locksmith 30 years, installed a fine old oak door and a 50-year-old lock on his Atlanta store and then went home for the weekend. There he discovered he'd left the keys to the new door inside the store. He was at work early Monday picking the ancient lock, and philosophically explained to spectators: "I guess it had to happen to me sooner or later."

● Mrs. Helen Tonko almost brought home more "cabbage" than she bargained for from a supermarket in Plainview, N.Y. While walking to her car with her purchases, including two of the government's civil anti-heads of cabbage, three employees came racing out to retrieve a de Nemours & Co. and the Gen-pac she got by mistake. In total Motors Corp. the suit was \$6,000 in store receipts thrown out of court by Judge Walter LaBuy in Chicago last year.

### Open Field Will Stimulate Trades

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE 1956 political campaigns, which the politicians once promised were to be so short, have opened so early that a lot of colts are likely to be traded before they can grow into horses.

In the three weeks since President Eisenhower had his heart attack both political parties, anticipating his retirement without trying for a second term, have developed wide open situations which promise several things, among them:

1. Bitter fights for control of state delegations to the nominating conventions, not only to parade favorite sons, but to take advantage of increased possibilities for bargaining over future powers because of the multiplicity of candidates.

2. Early candidacies for vice presidential as well as presidential nominations, on the grounds that anything can happen in such a wide open field.

3. Tremendous competition for campaign funds, what with men like Truman and Harriman already making speeches or about to take to the road, and more after Adlai Stevenson's expected announcement next month.

4. Harry Truman, until recently considered a Stevenson man, extending the other hand to Harriman and so taking a position of great power between them.

5. At least a three-way contest for Republican party control, with Old Guard and Eisenhower groups really slugging while Thomas E. Dewey's cohorts maneuver for whatever advantage is to be had from the melee. The New York Times reported this week that White House officials would rather see the New York delegation headed by Jacob K. Javits, who was elected New York state's attor-

ney general against the general Democratic sweep last year, than by Dewey.

Gov. Harriman took on the definite aspects of a candidate this week, after having grabbed much attention at the Chicago governors' conference recently. Warm words for him by Truman, and statements by both that they were not tied down by long-expressed admiration for Stevenson, catapulted the New Yorker fully into the spotlight. However, he did not crowd out Estes Kefauver, who still ranks among the soothsayers as the Democratic vote-getter next to Stevenson. Yet Kefauver was quietly waiting for developments.

Stevenson is expected to grab the spotlight, the stage and a good many of the actors when he makes his announcement next month. Advance plans for concentrated publicity are said to rival the best ever.

Vice President Nixon still was getting the most attention among the Republican hopefuls, despite the aspirations of his fellow-Californian, Sen. Knowland, and the fight for control of the state delegation already begun by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. This fight was vital to Nixon, whose national prominence could hardly outweigh loss of the huge, home-state delegation at the convention. Observers were still giving Nixon the odds as of the present. But he was required by national dignity to stay out of rough-and-tumbles at least for the moment, and to avoid any appearance of taking advantage of the President's illness. In some ways, though giving him greater prominence, this may tie his hands at crucial moments during the next several months.

Not only has the President's illness changed the aspects of the various candidacies, there is a natural tendency to connect the early maneuvers with issues which ordinarily would be saved.

The party chairmen and other campaign leaders face the possibility that many issues will be worn threadbare in pre-convention campaigning, so that they will have lost their impact among the voters before late summer.

### Dates

Tuesday, Oct. 18  
Southern governors conference, Mobile, Ala.  
Thursday, Oct. 26  
Meeting of the Business Advisory Council, Hot Springs, Va.  
Saturday, Oct. 22  
American Heart Assn. convention, New Orleans.

### GERMANY: Hair Groomed

#### Adenauer's Successor?

"I'm very busy. See Von Brentano about this."

That statement, report those close to the West German government at Bonn, was being repeated with greater and greater frequency by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer before he took to his bed this week with light bronchial pneumonia.

According to the aging Chancellor's associates, clearly alarmed by his illness, it is part of a political buildup of 51-year-old Heinrich Von Brentano as Adenauer's political heir.

#### Trusted Advisor

Now approaching his 80th birthday, Adenauer reportedly relies heavily on Von Brentano—holder of the second-highest post in the West German government as foreign minister—for advice on political and economic questions at home as well as on foreign affairs.

Von Brentano's political stock has risen sharply since he took the foreign ministry last June. At that time he had no executive experience although he was a veteran politician and parliamentarian.

Foreign Office officials say he has proved to be a superb administrator who has won the enthusiastic support of his staff, tightened liaison between departments and improved morale.

Von Brentano served as parliamentary leader of Adenauer's powerful Christian Democratic Union for six years before entering the Cabinet. This gave him daily contact with the CDU deputies whose support is essential for the chief of government. He also has been a sort of unofficial general manager of the party because Adenauer has little time for the routine of party affairs. The younger man's knowledge of party affairs and personal contacts—exceeded only by Adenauer's—could be decisive in any struggle to succeed the Chancellor.

#### Churchill Pattern

Many political leaders foresee such a conflict unless Adenauer steps down voluntarily and designates his successor—as Sir Winston Churchill did with Sir Anthony Eden.

The CDU has several popular, talented leaders, many of them under 60 years of age. But with foreign affairs dominating the German scene, Von Brentano has much the best platform from which to win public attention.

He is a handsome, chain-smoking bachelor who was trained as a lawyer. His family is of Italian descent.

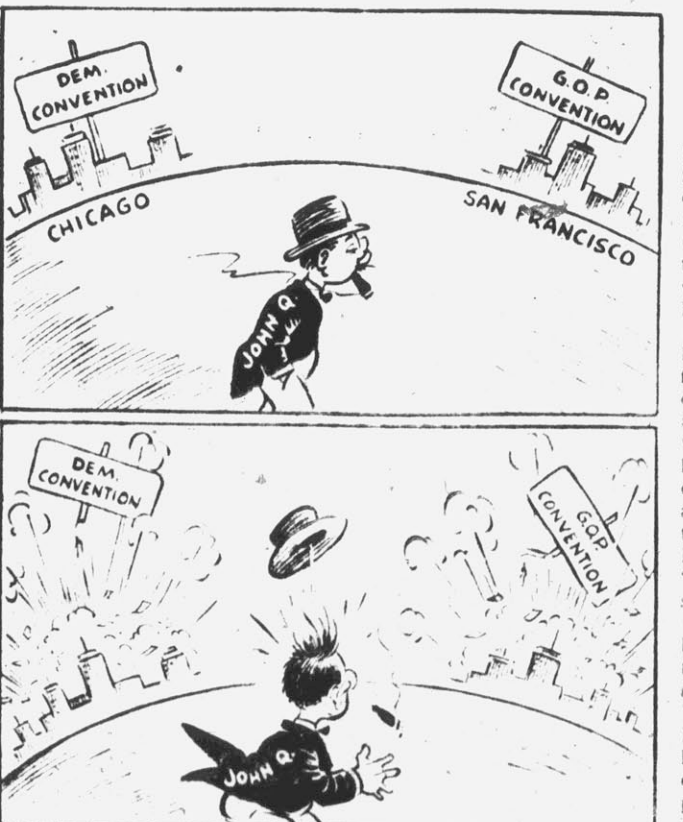
During Adenauer's recent conference in Moscow with Soviet leaders, blunt Nikita Khrushchev asked the Chancellor: "Who is going to succeed you?"

Adenauer did not reply, but reportedly looked straight at Von Brentano and smiled.

HEINRICH VON BRENTANO



THE PROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN



CHANGE IN THE '56 PROSPECTS

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

# Elizabeth City Blanks Green Phantoms By 27-0 Score

## EC Jackets Show Power On Ground

**By BILLY ARNOLD**  
Reflector Sports Reporter

Score	0	27
First Downs	7	21
Yds. Gained Rushing	157	337
Yds. Lost Rushing	35	12
Passes Attempted	10	7
Passes Completed	4	2
Yds. Gained Passing	27	33
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Yds. Lost Penalties	20	55
Net Yards Gained	129	305
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles Recovered	2	2

Displaying a pulverizing ground attack, Elizabeth City's well-trained grid machine smashed the Greenville Phantoms 27-0 before 5,000 fans in Elizabeth City last night.

Coach Honey Johnson's huge Black and Gold charges cemented their hold on the number one spot in the Southeastern Conference standings, by making Greenville their sixth straight victim of the season. The win was their fourth league victory. Greenville's record in league competition now rests at 1-3.

**Play By Play**  
The Jackets kicked off to begin action and Fullback Billy Sermons made a 14-yard run back to the Greenville 28 yard line. Unable to gain, the Phantoms punted and Elizabeth City took over possession of the ball on the Green 37. After backing out a first down, the Northeastern Conference standstill, right halfback Cloughton Miller rumbled into the end zone for six points and the conversion was good.

Elizabeth City kicked off for the second time within five minutes and Coach Guy Lewis' charges once again took over. In the first play from scrimmage, Sermons and Jacket tackle Jollish Clifton recovered for his team.

With quarterback Jerry McGee and a 185 pound fullback, Doug Rogerson, doing most of the running, EC picked up two more first downs and its second touchdown in the opening quarter, to make the score 13-0. The extra point attempt was wide.

**Second Quarter Scoreless**  
The Phantoms played some of their best ball in the second period, with its Riddick, Billy Sermons and Robert Howell cracking the big Yellow Jacket line for good gains. Halfback Arnold reeled off the longest Green advance of the contest early in the quarter, a 23 yard carry, behind the excellent blocking of Harold Edwards and Edwin Wilkerson. The first two Greenville first downs came in the second quarter, while

EC accounted for six. Greenville kicked off to begin the second half and put up a good defensive struggle until substitute Jacket halfback Buddy King tore away for a 45 yard touchdown jaunt. The play was nullified by a clipping penalty, and placed the Elizabeth City eleven back on their own 40. From there they marched to their third tally, with quarterback McGee going over from the one.

Five plays after the beginning of the final period, EC plowed for its last marker, a sophomore Dickie Hiltner rambled 9 yards to paydirt. The conversion was complete, making it a 27-0 ballgame.

**Greenville Starters**  
Starting the encounter for Greenville were Wilkerson and Johnson at ends; Edwards and Nobles at tackles; West and King at guards; Wade Jordan at center; Riddick at quarterback; Arnold and Howell at halfbacks; and Bill Sermons at fullback.

Elizabeth City Co-Captain Jollish Clifton seemed to express Greenville's feelings as well as his own, when he stated after the contest, "I'm glad it's all over."

**His First Ace**  
John Barnhill of Greenville scored the first hole-in-one of his golfing career Thursday afternoon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. He was playing in a foursome with Floyd Hendrix when he scored the ace.

Barnhill used a nine iron to make the hole-in-one shot on the 115-yard number three hole at the course. It was the fourth hole-in-one scored at the local golf course this year, and the third which was chalked up on the number three hole. Because of his hole-in-one Barnhill will be eligible for various gifts and prizes from several sporting goods companies.

**Plans New Bid For Record In Speedboat Run**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—England's Don Campbell planned a final hard run today in the Bluebird. Everyone hopes for good weather tomorrow when he takes a crack at his world speedboat record.

Campbell's jet-propelled craft hit 140 m.p.h. in a trial warmup yesterday and he declared, "Both the Bluebird and I are all set to crack the record Sunday." Campbell, who set the mark of 202.34 m.p.h. in England last summer, says he hopes the lake, which can get very rough, will be "poppy" (choppy)—not glassy calm.

Everyone connected with the venture has fingers crossed for conditions needed for the hazardous race against time. At such a tremendous speed anything can happen and conditions must be perfect.

The run tomorrow will be telecast nationally on the National Broadcasting Co., network on the program Wide World, which starts at 3 p.m., EST. Campbell's final major test over the measured mile today was to have official timing, but the all-out effort comes tomorrow.

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**Report of Condition of BANK OF WINTERVILLE**  
Of Winterville, in the State of North Carolina  
At the Close of Business on October 5, 1955

**ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$483,763.18
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	72,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	148,881.74
Other bonds, notes and debentures	100,000.00
Loans and discounts	186,711.00
Bank premises owned \$1,810.50, furniture and fixtures \$1,264.73	3,065.23
Other assets	3,591.73
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$998,012.88</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	677,046.25
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	136,455.30
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	17,302.93
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	40,942.97
Deposits of banks	21,059.21
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,805.34
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$988,612.10</b>
Other liabilities	14,229.09
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)</b>	<b>\$912,841.19</b>

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

Capital	33,500.00
Surplus	41,500.00
Undivided profits	10,171.69
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>85,171.69</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$998,012.88</b>

\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$33,500.00.

**MEMORANDA**

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 58,000.00

I, J. L. Rollins, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. L. ROLLINS, Cashier  
R. L. WORTHINGTON  
A. W. ANGE  
W. R. MAY Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 24, 1957. FANNIE MAY ANGE, Notary Public.

## Stood Out As G-Men Went Down



**PHANTOM STANDOUTS**—(Left to right) John Arnold, Wade Jordan and Billy Sermons provided brief glimpses of glory for Greenville last night in the dismal 27-0 defeat handed them by the League-leading Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets. Arnold and Sermons did most of the Phantom running, while Jordan was a defensive stalwart.

## Closing Minutes See Eppes Lose Homecoming, 14-13

The Eppes high school Bulldogs edged 14-13 here last night by Ligon of Raleigh in the Greenville school's Homecoming game.

Eppes scored two rapid touchdowns within the first three minutes of play, with "Champ" Brewington and Freddy Outterbridge carrying the Bulldogs. Greenville kicked off and Brewington fell on the loose ball, as Ligon backs fumbled. From the seven yard line, Brewington crashed over and Eppes took the lead.

Outterbridge's tally followed a few seconds later on a short buck over center. The deciding extra point was missed by Eppes.

Both of Raleigh's touchdowns came late in the final quarter of the encounter, with fullback Walt Browning sparking the offensive attack for Ligon. He blasted through tackle for the first six points and over end for the second. Ligon converted twice and took the lead in the dying moments, 14-13.

Eppes' longest gain of the night came on a 35-yard run by Outterbridge when Ligon tacklers converged upon him as he was attempting to punt. Unable to get the ball away, he sped down the sidelines, setting up one of the Eppes touchdowns.

Rudy Streeter, an Eppes speedster, accounted for another long jaunt of 35 yards, which upset the Ligon defenses and was an important factor in the second Greenville score.

Coaches Daniels, Foster and Sanders announced that their team would play a conference battle in Washington next week.

**Artie Towne At Last Being Taken Seriously**  
By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK (AP)—The man said he had lunch with Artie Towne. "Who's in town?" his companion asked. That's the way it has been for Artie Towne ever since he started fighting in 1944. Nobody recognized the name.

In Artie's home town of New York, they recall him vaguely as a fellow called Ray Robinson's "policeman." When Sugar Ray wanted to get rid of somebody, he'd say, "Okay, fight Towne first." After that, they didn't seem to bother Ray any more.

By and large, Towne was a stranger in New York rings. He fought in the prelims when Robinson was fighting for the welterweight title or he picked up a small purse—say \$250—as a headliner in places like Scranton, Pa., or Binghamton, N.Y.

"Things got so tough, Artie finally threw in the sponge in 1952. 'The fight came too few,' he explained. 'I had a wife and I couldn't make enough fighting. So I quit and went to work.'

Robinson was too big then," he said. "They didn't have any time for me."

Last winter, an old schoolmate, Ross Harvey, talked him into giving boxing one more try. Harvey had a connection with Dick Begala, an importer who would back Towne Begala became the manager and Harvey the business agent.

After winning four fights, Towne, now 28 headed for England. He stopped with Dick Armstrong, the Scottish middleweight champion, at Liverpool July 14 in a 152 of the first and then proceeded to knock out John L. Sullivan former British and British Empire

**College Football Scores**  
By The Associated Press  
Southern California 33, Wisconsin 21  
Utah 27, Denver 7  
Colorado Mines 26, Colorado College 14  
Vanderbilt 12, Chattanooga 0  
Detroit at Boston College, postponed to Saturday night, rain.  
Thiel 13, Geneva 7  
College of Emporia 26, McPherson 7  
Cortland Techs 28, Ithaca College 0  
Wapeton Science 46, Bethel 6  
Missouri Valley 20, Austin Peay 2  
Jamestown 21, Valley City 0  
Whittier 7, Occidental 0  
Southwestern Okla. 14, Central Okla. 7  
Buffalo Univ 29, McMaster 0  
Westminster 46, Western Montana 0  
Baker 25, Friends 0  
Maryland Frosh 26, Mexico City Polytechnic 13  
Scranton at Upsala, postponed to Saturday, rain.

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Set No. 5-19—Wed. 9:00-9:56  
Set No. 1-20—Thurs. 11:56-12:49  
Set No. 2-21—Fri. 9:00-9:56

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## Southern Cal's Win Could Lead To Big Day Of Upsets

**By TED MEIER**  
The Associated Press  
If Southern California's victory over Wisconsin is any indication this may be a day of upsets in college football.

The Trojans walloped the Badgers from the Big 10, ranked sixth nationally 33-21 in a Friday night scrap before 75,162 in Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles.

This could point the finger at Michigan, Maryland, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, the five teams ranked above Wisconsin in The Associated Press poll. All football takes some funny bounces and come sundown Northwestern, North Carolina, Kansas, Michigan State and Auburn might have reason to do some crowing.

Halfback Jon Arnett led Southern Cal as the Trojans blasted Wisconsin out of the unbeaten ranks with four touchdowns in the second half. Wisconsin led at the half 7-0.

Arnett tallied two touchdowns, one on a 55-yard sprint to open the scoring and the other on a 4-yard buck in the final 16 seconds. He was ably assisted by fullback C.R. Roberts who also crossed Wisconsin's goal line twice.

Quarterback Jim Haluska starred for Wisconsin. On one play he flipped a 75-yard scoring forward pass to John Bridgeman. Fullback Charley Thomas bucked for two of the Badgers' scores.

Denver was favored to whip Utah, but was upset by the Redskins 27-7 in another Friday night encounter. The defeat erased Denver's title hopes in the Skyline Conference.

Vanderbilt battled hard against a reluctant Chattanooga line to win 12-0. Halfback Charlie Horton scored the first TD and halfback Joe Skales the other. Dave Orr, a skinny 148-pound halfback, scored three touchdowns to lead Colorado Mines to a 26-14 victory over Colorado College in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Heavy rain postponed Detroit at Boston College until tonight. Cloudy skies and mid-50 temperatures were forecast at East Lansing, Mich. as Notre Dame unbeaten untied and unscored upon, took on Michigan State. Light showers were possible.

The Irish, favored by a touchdown, rested its offense on the running and passing of quarterback Paul Horning, fullback Don Schaefer and sophomore halfback Aubrey Lewis. Against them, MSC tossed quarterback Earl Morrill and halfback Clarence Peaks.

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Michigan, No. 1 in the nation, and Maryland dumped to No. 2 this week, appear to have it easy on paper at least. Michigan had nothing more serious than winless Northwestern to tangle with in a Big 10 game. Maryland played an Atlantic Coast Conference game against North Carolina.

A pair of top inter-sectional games shared the weekend spotlight. Duke, champs of the Orange Bowl, and Ohio State, victors in the Rose Bowl, met at Columbus, Ohio, in a battle of Bowl barons. It was a "pick'em" game, despite the fact Ohio State was beset with backfield injuries, including a minor but to All-American Hopalong Cassidy.

In the other inter-sectional meeting, Baylor tested unbeaten Washington at Seattle. Three important conference games also highlighted the day's schedule. Duke, champs of the Orange Bowl, and Ohio State, victors in the Rose Bowl, met at Columbus, Ohio, in a battle of Bowl barons. It was a "pick'em" game, despite the fact Ohio State was beset with backfield injuries, including a minor but to All-American Hopalong Cassidy.

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## Red Devils Take 19-7 Win Against Contentnea

**FARMVILLE**—Carroll Wooten, a fleet-footed Farmville halfback, sparked the Red Devil football team to a 19-7 victory last night over a tough Contentnea squad, with a spectacular three-touchdown performance.

Contentnea took the opening kickoff and trudged to the 20 yard line. Wooten accounted for the first score of the contest. Halfback Sella rambled over from the ten yard line for the TD and Heath converted to make the score 7-0, before Farmville even touched the ball.

The rest of the first quarter was a defensive battle, in which Cliff Williams and Bill Owens were outstanding for the Red Devils. Their savage tackles in the forward wall accounted for stopping the Contentnea attack during the second and third periods as well. Bobby Meeks, who was injured in an auto wreck early this year, was also a strong barrier in the Farmville front.

In the final quarter, Wooten climaxed a 60 yard drive by Coach Moyer's Devils, with a touchdown gallop from the Contentnea 20. Later in the period, the shifty speedster blasted over again, this time from the ten yard line, and kicked the extra point. The last Farmville tally came on a 50 yard jaunt through the entire Contentnea defense by Wooten. The extra point attempt was not completed and the score remained 19-7 till the whistle.

Contentnea's big men were Sella, Heath and Phillips. Mack Holmes, a defensive and offensive back for the Red Devils, played a fine ballgame and was instrumental in two of the three Farmville scoring plays.

**Baldoni Upsets Hot Contender**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—There was a new face peering through the lower rungs in the middleweight ladder today. It was a tough but pleasant face. It belonged to Tony Baldoni, a former Marine who still looks and fights like one.

Baldoni threw a stiff block in the path of fast-rising Ray Drake last night when he scored a split decision over the Brooklyn transplant to nearby Geneva in their 10-round fight in the War Memorial Auditorium.

Because of heavy rain only 572 paid fans—the smallest gathering in the auditorium's four-year history—turned over \$2,223.75 to the International and Arena Boxing Clubs for the disputed privilege of seeing that fight and two companion 10-rounders.

Drake had been looking like a hot contender for middleweight honors since he outpointed Danny Gianovelli in Madison Square Garden a few weeks ago.

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PUBLIC NOTICE 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, 1964, 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. 80 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 Deeds' 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 proposed 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-

160 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. Moyer's corner on Dickinson Avenue; thence 232 feet, more or less, to Walter C. Johnson's corner in Mrs. E. A. Moyer'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. 9-15

HELP WANTED - MALE INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY SALESMEN-With sales management potential, for a leading Southern industrial supply house. Excellent opportunity. Local interview will be arranged. Send complete information on education and experience to: Rm. 608, 150 Nassau St., Dept. B, N. Y. 38, N. Y. 13-44

WANTED-AMBITIOUS MAN Between ages of 25 to 55 to enjoy \$100 weekly earnings with an authorized Watkins dealership in nearby locality. Products nationally advertised. Field need provided. No capital investment required. Will need car or light truck. Can prove to you that this is \$100 a week opportunity if you carry out simple, proven plans. See or write W. E. Manning of 2112 South Village Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. 14-8t

National Finance Corporation has opening for young man. Preferably single man with some college education. Car furnished. Many employee benefits including paid vacation, free hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Apply by letter to "Finance" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WANTED - TWO LADIES FOR Saturday work. Prefer high school education. Apply in person. Larkin-Dees Clothing Store, 708 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 12-14t

WANTED-REGULAR SALES LADY for Chain Store Outlet, 611 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 13-14t

HOUSEKEEPER OVER 21 YEARS old for family in New York City. Live on \$125 a month. Earl Littleton, 1618 West 37th St., Norfolk, Va. 13-7t

LADIES WITH USE OF CAR FOR local work. Earnings depend on time applied. \$50 for 20 hours. Permanent. For interview write "Ladies," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 11-6t

WORK WANTED WANTED BY ELDERLY LADY-Job as companion. Will do light house work. Phone 5961. Oct. 14-15t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED SAFE WANTED-AS PROTECTION against fire for church records. Call Jos. S. Moyer at 3104. 14-3t

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2633 Sunset Ave., Greenville, Phone 4351. Sept. 8-14t

EXPERT SERVICE NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service-Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 8th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery, Phone 6195-6196. Oct. 12-14t

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICE men put your car in top driving condition with a complete oil change and lube job. See us for all your car servicing needs. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 10-6t

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 6710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Sept. 3-14t

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL spray painting, inside and out. Roof repainting. 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, 6622 P. O. Box 321. Oct. 8-14t

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT OUR prices are fair. We do only necessary servicing and will give you free estimates. We are here to serve you today and tomorrow! Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 10-6t

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.

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EXPERT SERVICE 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 Jeweler, East 8th Street, Dial 3662. Sept. 21-1 mo.

Expert Furniture Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing. BISHOP'S of Rebers Phone Greenville 5216 Sept. 17-1 mo.

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 14-8t

FOR RENT 4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT-Living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Heat and water furnished. Available immediately. \$50 a month. 546 Evans Street. Oct. 15-16t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED UP- stairs apartment. Semi-private bath. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. Phone 4162 after 6 p.m. Oct. 15-16t

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent-909 Forbes Street. Phone 4385. 13-3t

ONE 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED bachelor apartment with living room-bedroom combination. Kitchen and private bath. All modern conveniences. Suitable for sale. \$45 per month. Call 3378. Oct. 13-14t

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 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14-3t

ROOM FOR RENT TO COUPLE or girls-Telephone Sat and Sun. afternoons, other days after 5:30. Phone 2440. 13-3t

FOR SALE Just arrived-Our new lines of wallpaper, all kinds, including scenic. Also O'Brien paints and finishes. Contract paint and wallpaper decorators. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact W. D. BOYD Paint-and-Wallpaper Co. Dial 5586 1190 Myrtle Ave. 14-3t

SPINET PIANOS FOR ONLY \$18 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 22081. AUG. 20-31-ood 14-3t

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-ood-14t

ATTENTION GARDENERS-FOR a beautiful flower garden or lawn care for bulbs, direct from Holland. Winter rye grass for 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-ood-14t

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-ood-14t

PRESERVE AND PROTECT LINOLEUM floors with plastic type Glaxo. Lasts months, ends waxing. Beik-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 14-6t

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER \$1950. Mobile Home Sales, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. 14-2t

23 FT. TRAVELITE '51 MODEL trailer-\$1000. See at Roy Tripp farm, Pacolous. 12-8t

FOR SALE CROSCOTE POSTS-6 FT. THRU 20' lengths. The post that will last 20 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX. Sept. 8-14t

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS-DEEP and shallow wells. We install service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4158 Oct. 7-1 mo.

FIELD SEED-RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4158. Oct. 7-1 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

CLIFF SAYS-PAINT NOW AND save. Sherwin-Williams Super Kemtone. Kom-Gal. Best selling at cost. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Sept. 28-1 mo.

FIELD SEED-WE HAVE ALL kind of fall cover crop and pasture seed also fertilizer. Call or write Pitt FCX. Sept. 8-14t

LAWN SEED-NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Rye grass for winter lawn or POX lawn for permanent lawn. Use mixtures for permanent lawns. Use FOX 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. 6-14t

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale-We are also buying sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 303 Spruce Street. Phone 2517. Sept. 16-17t

FOR SALE-ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, etc. Contact Superior Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2325, Greenville, N. C. 14-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE ONE 1953 V8 DODGE-4 DOOR Coronet with Hydramatic drive, or one 1953 Custom Mercury straight drive. Both have radio, heater, defroster, whitewall tires. Contact David E. Cherry, 208 Paris Ave. between 8-1 morning and 5 til in evenings. 12-16t

1951 CHEVROLET 4 Door, Radio, Heater Extra Clean - Priced to Sell TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 14-3t

1954 MERCURY Monterey Sports Coupe Radio, Heater, White Tires Two Tone Paint-One Owner Car \$1995 TIDEWATER MOTORS West End Circle Phone 4470 14-3t

1947 DODGE 3-4 TON PICK-UP-700 lbs. tires. Very good shape. See at Roy Tripp farm, Pacolous. 12-8t

MONEY TO LOAN FARM LOANS - FARM LOANS Long term Farm Loans at low interest. Terms 5-20 years. Minimum cost to borrowers. Quick closing, no appraisal fee, no agent's commission, no stock to buy, no local association fees. See Luther D. Moore, Justice of the Peace, Skinner Building, 123 W. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 14-6t

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 3680 14-3t

FARMS FOR SALE One 68 acres, 40 cleared, 9.1 acres tobacco. Good buildings. On main highway, Stanton's Mill, 6 miles north of Greenville, \$27,000. One 264 acre farm, 180 cleared, 40 acres fenced for pasture. 8.8 acres tobacco. Practically new 8 room home with two baths, plus other good buildings and farm equipment. Some growing timber. 6 miles south of Ayden, \$45,900. Several other farms in various sections of the county. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate & Ins. Office Phone 4012 Res. 2370 14-3t

HOMES FOR SALE "The other man's loss can be your gain if you act quick on this one." 3 bedroom brick dwelling. Large lot, garage, some shade, shrubs. In Clloege View. Reduced \$1500 for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. Financed. Act now. See or call Corey Real Co. Inc. Agency 313 Evans St. Ph. 5755. Nite 5158 15-3t

HOMES FOR SALE AUTUMN particularly here in our little part of God's Country, is lovely. Strange, how the outward beauty of the world around us brings with it an inner peace and creates in the hearts of each of us, rich or poor, our finest thoughts, hopes, and dreams. One of the finest of all dreams is that of HOME. Luxurious or simple, large or small, new or old, man can create no finer heritage for his children, or himself, than the wonderful dream of HOME. Whether your dreams are of the old homestead, or the one you love so dearly now, or of the one you hope someday to own - you owe it to yourself and your family to investigate that dream and help it come true. There is no better time to do this than RIGHT NOW. Buy a home, from me if you will, but-

BUY A HOME JACK WALLACE Realtor 6113 Phones 4407 13-3t

Attractive 5 room house with garage, on corner lot, South Eastern St. Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition, 1 mile from Greenville, Bethel Highway. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Phone 3401 6-12t

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE-DELICIOUS hot air heat. Located on Arlington Drive. See David Briley. Dial 3089. 12-16t

Classified Display East Carolina Housing Company. Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Frontier Hotel. Office Phone 6181. Residence Phone 4888

FRESH BARBECUE We are barbecuing every day. \$1.25 per lb. We also serve good home cooked meals. Health's Home and Cafe, Evans St. Ext. near TV Station. Closed on Sunday. Sept. 25-1 mo.

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of The Stokes Radio & TV Service 204 West 10th Street For fast, expert service on all makes of TV sets and radios. Telephone 8010 Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Owned and Operated By Earl & Lloyd Stokes 12-6t

CHEVROLET NEW Yorker-1952 model. Fordor sedan. Automatic transmission. V8 engine. Beautiful ivory over blue two-tone with whitewall tires, radio and heater. A nice car, less than 25 per cent of the cost of a new car of this type. \$995 at Flanagan's. 15-2t

FORD CONVERTIBLE-1951 model V8 with Fordomatic drive, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Reduced to \$495 full price at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 15-2t

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

Goodwill '51 Cadillac 4 Door. Sedan-Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. In Excellent Condition Used Car Low mileage car can be purchased for low price of \$1895. BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '54 Pontiac Chieflain Deluxe, 4 Dr. Sedan. Low Mileage. Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. A Real Bargain At A Reduced Price of \$1795. BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 Plymouth Club Coupe - Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires - Low Mileage. A Real Bargain At A Reduced Price of \$795. BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '50 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan. Radio, Heater. Now Going At The Reduced Price Of \$695. BROWN-WOOD

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



### Local Rotarians Host Monday To District Official

Greenville Rotarians Monday will be host to E. Frank Ruble of Washington, governor of Rotary district 3795 who is making his annual visit to each of the 43 Rotary clubs in the district.

Ruble will address the local Rotary club at its meeting at 6:30 Monday evening.

Governor Ruble is manager of the Beaufort County Storage Warehouse in Washington and is a member of the Washington Rotary club. He was elected district governor of Rotary International for the 1955-56 fiscal year at Rotary's Golden Anniversary Convention in Chicago last June. He is one of 23 district governors supervising the activities of some 8,700 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 414,000 in 92 countries and geographical regions.

Following his address to the local Rotary Club, the district governor will confer with N. O. VanDortwick, Jr. local Rotary president and club secretary Wendell Smiley and committee chairman of the club on Rotary administration and service activities.

Commenting on the district governor's visit, VanDortwick said, "wherever Rotary clubs are located, their activities are similar to those of the Greenville Rotary club because they are based on the same general objectives. Conferences such as this between local clubs and Rotary International officials help in keeping the program of Rotary throughout the world closely coordinated in order that the goals and ideals of Rotary might be attained."

Mr. James Thomas Edmond died in Jamaica, N. Y. at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eika.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with Rev. Rooks officiating. Burial will follow in the family plot in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one sister, of Jamaica, and two brothers, Henry Edmond of Edenton and Herbert A. Edmond of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Annes B. Maine died in the Windsor Hospital, Windsor, N. C., Thursday morning at 2:45. He was born in Weldon, later moved to Petersburg, Va. where he made his home. He was pastor of the Church of God and Christ, Clark Street, Greenville. He served in several different departments of the church and was district superintendent in the Greenville District; he pastored for 22 years. He has helped organize churches in Eastern North Carolina and was Chairman of Finance of the State of North Carolina.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ on Clark St. with Bishop Wyoming Wells of Greensboro officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Malone of Petersburg; a daughter, Miss Laura Malone of Petersburg.

The body will lie in state at the Church of God in Christ from 8 p.m. Monday until the hour of the funeral Tuesday.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, 308 Tyson St.

The B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church will meet with the B.T.U. of Cornerstone M. B. Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Scout Troop 131 will cancel their meeting Tuesday night for the sale of tickets that will be shown at the Roxy Theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights.

There will be special services tomorrow at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the youth of the church.

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### Chief Gardner Is Club Speaker

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Greenville Fire Department Chief George Gardner spoke on "Fire Prevention." Sherman Parks, representing the Chamber of Commerce, showed a color film about "Fire Prevention Week."

Vice-President Jack Wallace presided for President Ed Parkinson, who was out of the city. The members welcomed the return of Mrs. Florence Scott after a vacation during the summer. "Chick" Newell had a birthday and the club felicitated him.

### Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

sect in Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Maryland and Virginia. Hal Boyle doesn't feel the tenets of his religion require any extraordinary sacrifice and is surprised if anyone suggests they are unduly stern.

"As a rule we are happy," he said mildly. "We are less happy than people of any other religion."

"We plan for the future. We live on hopes and hard work. And we enjoy our life more than people who feel free to have anything in the world they please."

### Heavy Damage In 2-Car Collision

Damage estimated at \$1250 was done last night in a two-car collision at the intersection of 10th and Clark Streets.

The wreck, which occurred about 7 p.m., resulted in the arrest of Joe Anderson, 44, Negro, of 611 Clark Street on charges of failure to yield the right of way. The driver of the second car was listed by police as Arthur L. Maebry, 20, Negro, of Route 1.

**Sunday-Monday**

**Skin Diver Action...Jane**  
as you've never seen her before!

HOWARD HUGHES  
JANE RUSSELL  
IN  
**UNDERWATER!**  
SUPERSCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR

GILBERT BOLLAN - RICHARD CRAIN - LOUI NELSON

**TUESDAY**  
Kirk Douglas—Jeanne Crain  
**"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"**

**WED.—THURS.**  
Bold! Action Packed!  
**"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"**

**STATE**  
Today—"OUTLAW TREASURE"

### Colored News

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### Eleven Arrested For Gambling

Eleven Greenville Negroes were arrested and charged with gambling last night after city police officers raided a home at 217 Center Street.

Seized at the scene were a deck of cards and a small calibre pistol. James D. Tyson, 30, of 302 Wade Street, was charged with carrying the pistol in a concealed manner in addition to gambling.

The others arrested were listed by police as Charles A. Brackett, 26, of 219 Boyd Avenue; Willie Morris, 32, of 217 Center St.; Louis Smith, 31, of 217 Center St.; William Tucker, 42, of 217 Center St.; Dempsey Moore, 41, of Greenville, Rasper Hardy, 25, of 301-B Center St.; Jessie Nobles, Jr., 26, of 217 Center St.; Floyd Hardy, 42, of 217 Center St.; Jessie Nobles, Sr., of 217 Center St.; and Larry Clemmons, 25, of 1306 Factory St.

Participating in the raid were officers Lt. W.E. Peterson, W.R. Eikas and J.E. Gurganus along with detectives R.T. Rogerson and Roy Harris.

William R. Holland Funeral Here Sunday

Mr. William Robin Holland, 57, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 8:45 o'clock Friday night. He had been in failing health for a year and critically ill for the past three weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Bill Morton, Presbyterian Minister of Farnville, assisted by the Rev. W. L. Moretz, Free Will Baptist Minister of Black Mountain. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Holland spent most of his life in the Belvoir Community. He was the owner and operator of Baker and Holland Stores in Greenville and a farmer. He was a member of the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sallie Satterfield Holland; three sons: William Robin Holland, Jr. and Edward Earl Holland of Greenville, and Dempsey Julius Holland of the home; two grandchildren; and four sisters: Mrs. R. H. Parker of Belvoir, Mrs. R. A. Parker of Conover, and Mrs. H. M. Hux and Mrs. W. C. Eagles of Greenville.

Charge Man With Housebreaking

A Cleveland, Miss. Negro has been arrested and charged with housebreaking here, city police announced today.

Floyd Burnett, 18, Negro, has been charged with forcibly entering the Morris Brody residence on Rock Spring Drive yesterday.

Meanwhile, officers still were seeking the person responsible for a break-in at the W.M. Scales residence, 411 W. Fourth Street, missing from that home, police said, were three \$35 checks.

Merchant Board Meets Monday

Merchants Association Board of Directors meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the Association office in City Hall.

This will be the regular monthly session for the directors.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with Supt. M. B. MacLeod in charge. There are classes for all ages from the Nursery through the Adults. The pastor will bring the message at the morning worship hour. There will be two special numbers: "O Thou, My Soul, Forget Me Not" by Perkins (Mixed Quartet) and the anthem "Seek Ye The Lord" by Roberts (Chancel Choir). There will be a brief church conference to approve the organization of a Men's Brotherhood which was set up recently by Leonard Bloxam. The Youth Choir will practice at 5:30. At 6:00 p.m. the young people will meet for their fellowship hour and refreshments. The Training Union follows at 6:20. The pastor will speak at the evening worship hour at 7:30. There is now a very fine youth choir led by Bill Sexton. This choir will lead in the opening song service and also bring a special number. At the close of the service the Intermediates and Young People will get together for a period of fellowship.

The pastor will be in Wilmington this coming week conducting a revival meeting at the Calvary Baptist Church. In his absence, the prayer meeting will be led by Mr. L. P. Bloxam at 7:45 Wednesday night, and Dr. H. Frederick Jones will supply the pulpit next Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Monday night at 7:30 the Intermediate G. A.'s will meet with Beattie Ruth Pope, 1102 E. 4th St. At 8:00 the W.M.S. will meet at the church, with Mrs. Gordon Maddrey, State W.M.U. President, as the speaker. A reception honoring Mrs. Maddrey will follow.

On Tuesday at 3:45 the Junior G. A.'s and R. A.'s will meet at the church and the Intermediate R. A.'s will meet with Bob Bilbro, 1004 E. Third St.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 17 cases, only seven of them involving violations of motor vehicles or traffic law violations.

William R. Griffin, 2801 Jefferson Drive driving drunk, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. Griffin gave notice of appeal. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Jim Moore, driving drunk, 90 days suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year. For not having a driver's license, the court gave Moore 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs, and he is not to drive without operator's license.

David R. Nanney, 106 Boyd avenue, paid costs for speeding.

Drunk: Clarence Prigden, Fountain, \$15; Howard Shaverder, 903 East Third street, \$15 Earl G. Turner, 313 West Fifth Street, two cases, \$15 in one case and \$10 in the other.

Robert Gastkins, 1017 West Third street, worthless check, 30 days, suspended on payment of check and costs.

Lafayette Pearsall, Negro, 1029 Fleming street, improper equipment and atray, called and he failed. An instant capias was issued for him. William T. Edson, Jacksonville, assault, Prosecution witness taxed with court costs for frivolous prosecution.

Cleveland Wilson, Negro, Rt. 8,

### Proclamation

WHEREAS, only an organized effort in each community by all citizens churches, schools and civic groups, cooperating with local health agencies can successfully combat poor mental health in our community; and

WHEREAS, The Pitt County Mental Health Association is sponsoring such a program, consequently making your community a better place in which to live; and

WHEREAS, poor mental health is the juvenile and adult level has been increasing alarmingly until now one out of sixteen Americans suffer this difficulty and it has become the No. 1 detrimental force known to community living;

NOW THEREFORE, I, William L. Whedbee Mayor of Greenville, do hereby proclaim this to be Mental Health Week and ask every loyal townsman to cooperate with the Pitt County Mental Health Association by lending his best efforts to this observance, thereby dealing a severe blow to this Number 1 health problem which corrupts our city, our children and our nation.

Pitt Bar Ass'n Adds 2 Members

Two new members were inducted into the Pitt County Bar Association this week.

The new members are Al Brinson who is associated with Blount and Taft and Robert Wheeler who is now practicing law in Grifton.

<b>MYERS</b> THEATRE AYDEN Sunday—Monday "Mister Roberts" Henry Fonda—James Cagney Ends Tonight "Man From Bitter Ridge" "Jump Into Hell"	<b>PARAMOUNT</b> THEATRE FARMVILLE Sunday—Monday In Cinema Scope "Blood Alley" John Wayne—Laurie Bacall Ends Tonight "Station West" "The Iron Glove"
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### Meadowbrook

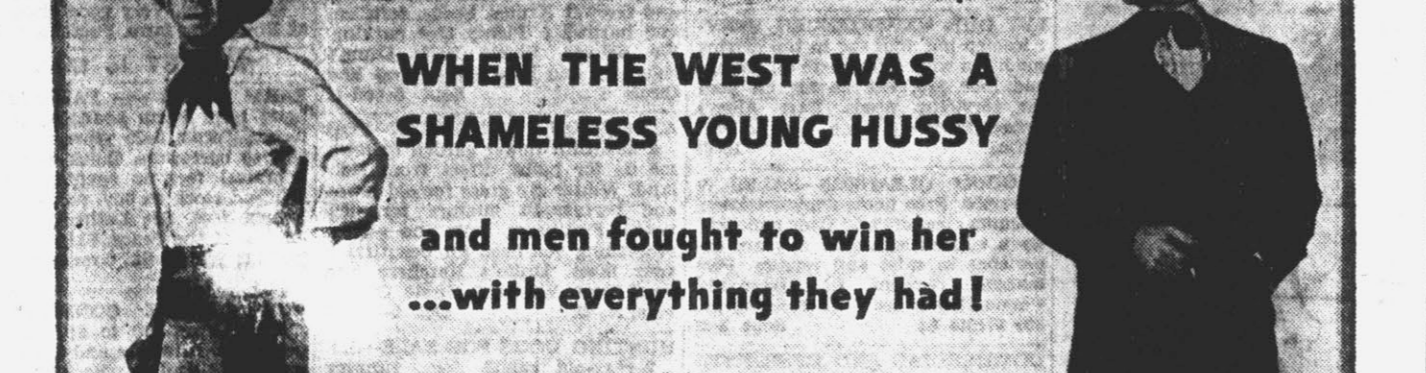
TONITE  
"ARROW IN THE DUST"  
TECHNICOLOR  
Sterling Hayden  
Color Cartoon  
Little Rascals Comedy

Drive-In Theatre  
Phone 3654  
SUNDAY—MONDAY  
CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR  
"Daddy Long Legs"  
Fred Astaire  
Leslie Caron  
News

### Snowstorm Hits Great Smokies

GATELNBURG, Tenn. (AP) — The great Smoky Mountains National Park had its first real taste of winter today, with more than an inch of snow and sub-freezing temperatures in the higher elevations. A heavy snowstorm swept the higher peaks beginning yesterday at 5 p.m., park officials reported.

### WHEN THE WEST WAS A SHAMELESS YOUNG HUSSY



and men fought to win her  
...with everything they had!

...that boisterous, brawling era  
when fourflushers and  
fancy ladies...drifters and gamblers  
...challenged the unknown!

BENEDICT BOGAUS presents  
**JOHN PAYNE · RONALD REAGAN**  
**RHONDA FLEMING · COLEEN GRAY**  
in Bret Harte's  
**Tennessee's Partner**

All the guts and gusto of the West that was... and never will be again!

Plus—Tom 'n Jerry  
Tues.—Wed.

Act "Eranium Fever"  
Thursday

**PITT** Technicolor

Starts Friday  
Last Times

JANE RUSSELL  
JEANNE CRAIN in  
"Gentlemen"  
Marry Brunettes"

Starring  
TONITE  
"The Warriors"  
Starring  
ERROL FLYNN

"My Sister Eileen"  
Starring  
JANET LEIGH  
JACK LEMMON

"Sir Walter Raleigh and The Virgin Queen"  
Starring  
Bette DAVIS  
Richard TODD

IT'S NEW! IT'S ECONOMICAL NEVER SUCH A BARGAIN TO COMPARE WITH IT!

SAVE UP TO 50% BARGAIN

On Pitt Movie Tickets BOYS AND GIRLS JUST THINK OF THE EXTRA SHOWS YOU CAN SEE ON THE SAME ALLOWANCE... AND YOUR MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD IS GOOD FOR A WHOLE YEAR, TOO!

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE

WHEN REGULAR PRICE IS	YOUR MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD SAVES YOU FOR
50c	35c
65c	50c

**BOYS and GIRLS and PARENTS too!**

PITT THEATRE

Now OFFER TO THEIR YOUNG PATRONS ... FROM 12 THROUGH 17 YEARS OF AGE

**MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD**

GOOD AT PITT THEATRE

FOR SAVINGS UP TO 50% ON THEATRE ADMISSIONS!

BUY 52 WEEKS OF MOVIE DISCOUNT SAVINGS — PLUS YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED IDENTIFICATION CARD!

—(CUT OUT BLANK BELOW)—

FILL OUT THIS "MOVIE DISCOUNT" APPLICATION NOW

OR OBTAIN APPLICATION BLANK IN THE LOBBY OF THE PITT THEATRE FULL YEAR, AT THE PITT THEATRE AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!

**MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD**

WHICH ENTITLES ME TO DISCOUNT ADMISSIONS FOR ONE YEAR. I HEREBY APPLY FOR PITT THEATRE'S AS I AM IN THE AGE BRACKET OF 12 THROUGH 17 YEARS.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ (FIRST Name Please) \_\_\_\_\_ (LAST)

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH (Mo.) \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_ YR.

SIGNED: \_\_\_\_\_ (IF CERTIFY THAT AGE SHOWN HEREON IS CORRECT (SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN ABOVE))

DATE APPLIED FOR: \_\_\_\_\_

**DO NOT MAIL!**

Bring Application and \$1.00 With You in Person To The Pitt Theatre

**PITT**

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy


# FLASH GORDON

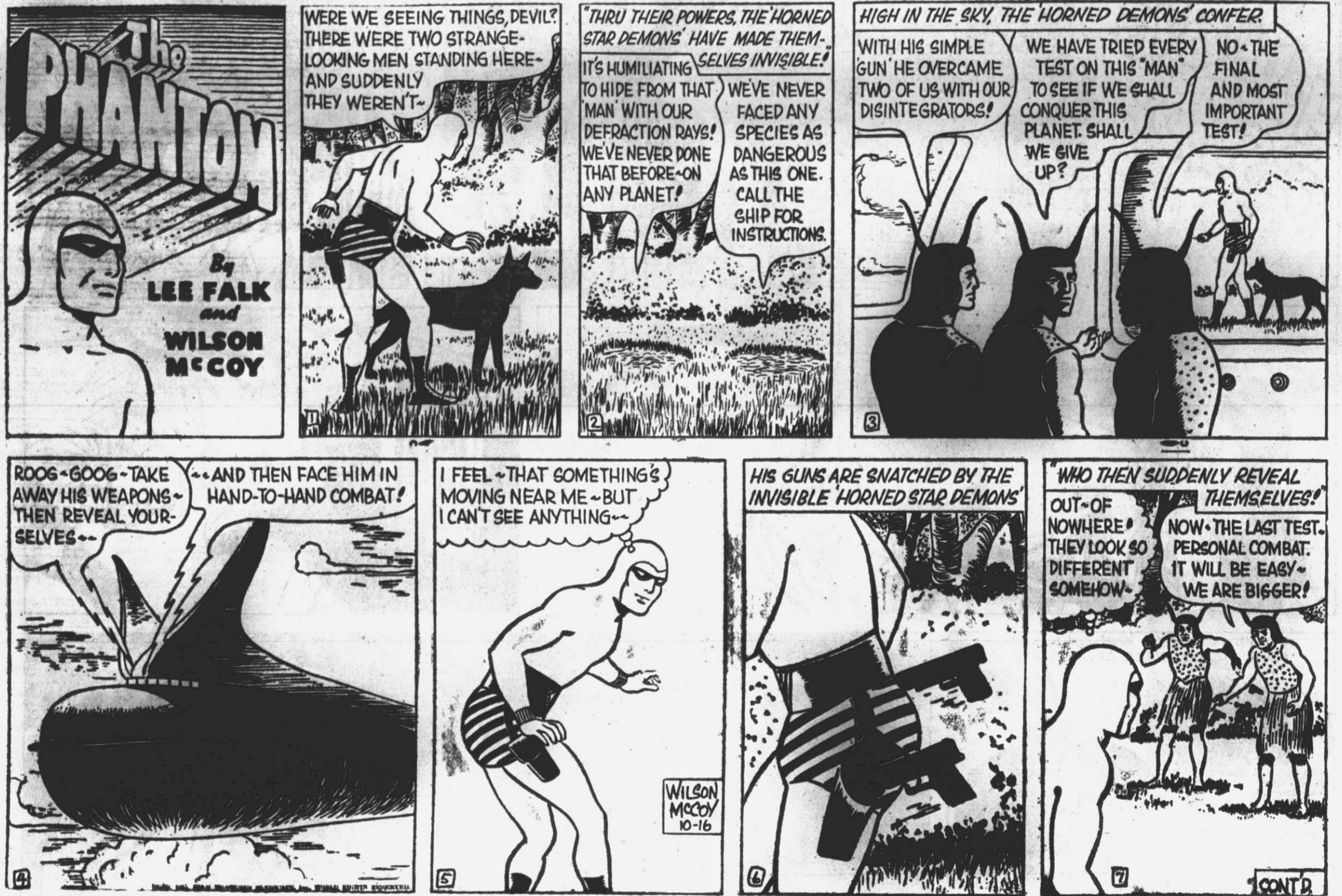
by MAC RABOY



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6166

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Phone 6166  
Classified  
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The Daily Reflector

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**Classified Dept.**



**Phantom**  
 By **LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY**

WERE WE SEEING THINGS, DEVIL? THERE WERE TWO STRANGE-LOOKING MEN STANDING HERE- AND SUDDENLY THEY WEREN'T-

"THRU THEIR POWERS, THE HORNED STAR DEMONS' HAVE MADE THEMSELVES INVISIBLE!"

IT'S HUMILIATING TO HIDE FROM THAT MAN WITH OUR DEFRACTION RAYS! WE'VE NEVER FACED ANY SPECIES AS DANGEROUS AS THIS ONE. CALL THE SHIP FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

WE'VE NEVER FACED ANY SPECIES AS DANGEROUS AS THIS ONE. CALL THE SHIP FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

WITH HIS SIMPLE GUN HE OVERCAME TWO OF US WITH OUR DISINTEGRATORS!

WE HAVE TRIED EVERY TEST ON THIS 'MAN' TO SEE IF WE SHALL CONQUER THIS PLANET. SHALL WE GIVE UP?

NO- THE FINAL AND MOST IMPORTANT TEST!

ROOG-GOOG-TAKE AWAY HIS WEAPONS- THEN REVEAL YOURSELVES--

AND THEN FACE HIM IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT!

I FEEL THAT SOMETHING'S MOVING NEAR ME- BUT I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING--

HIS GUNS ARE SNATCHED BY THE INVISIBLE HORNED STAR DEMONS'

WHO THEN SUDDENLY REVEAL THEMSELVES!

OUT-OF-NOWHERE! THEY LOOK SO DIFFERENT SOMEHOW-

NOW- THE LAST TEST. PERSONAL COMBAT. IT WILL BE EASY- WE ARE BIGGER!

Wilson McCoy 10-16

CONT'D

**Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper**



**RUSTY RILEY**  
 BY **FRANK GODWIN**

SO FAR, SO GOOD! HOP IN THAT CAB AND GET ROLLING!

RIGHT

THE ROBBERS SPLIT UP!

I GOTTA GET TO THAT BOAT QUICK!

THEY'RE GETTING AWAY... IN THAT TAXI!

CALL THE SHERIFF! PHONE THE TROOPERS!

BRAINSY SAID I SHOULD PARK THIS CAB NEAR THE FREIGHT STATION... THEN GET AWAY FAST.

WELL, I DID IT. BRAINSY SURE KNOWS HOW TO PLOT OUT A JOB!

MEANWHILE, BRAINSY IS BUSY.

WHEW THE WATER'S CHOPPY... BUT THAT THUNDER WILL SURELY DROWN OUT THE SOUND OF THIS MOTOR!

WE SURE PULLED OFF THE "PERFECT CRIME"! THOSE HICK COPS WILL THINK WE MADE OUR GETAWAY IN THE TAXI AND THEN HOPPED A TRAIN!

THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT I BROUGHT THE LOOT SAFE AND SOUND OVER THE WATER!

OOOPS!

AND AT THE LAKESIDE LODGE:

HEY! I THOUGHT I HEARD A MOTORBOAT!

CAN'T BE, RUSTY.. NOBODY'D BE OUT IN THIS STORM!

10-16 TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY

THAT BULLET HOLE DRAINED THEIR GAS TANK. CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK CHECK YOUR LICENSE PLATES DAILY. NOTIFY POLICE IMMEDIATELY SHOULD YOUR LICENSE PLATES BE MISSING. THEY MAY HAVE BEEN STOLEN BY SOMEBODY PLANNING A CRIME.


Comic strip panels for Dick Tracy. Panels include: 'IT'S THE CAR THE GUNMEN WERE IN...', 'LATER HERE ARE THEIR REAR-VIEW MIRRORS...', 'WHERE'S TRACY?', 'YOU'VE AGREED TO THIS POLYGRAPH TEST...', 'ALL I WANT YOU TO DO IS ANSWER YES OR NO...', 'IS YOUR NAME MARY VULCAN?', 'ARE YOU THE WIDOW OF GEORGE VULCAN...', 'DO YOU HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HUSBAND...', 'DO YOU DRINK COFFEE?', 'DO YOU BELIEVE THE BONES FOUND IN THE CONCRETE WERE YOUR HUSBAND'S?', 'NOW, RELAX, MRS. VULCAN! YOU SAID YOU'D CO-OPERATE...', 'THIS OLD GIRL ISN'T SO DUMB...'

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

Comic strip panels for Blondie. Panels include: 'BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG', 'THAT REMINDS ME... I'VE GOT TO CALL UP DAGWOOD...', 'BEFORE YOU START TALKING TO DAGWOOD...', 'CORR, DO YOU THINK I SHOULD INVITE MRS. TURKLE?', 'DID YOU SEE MRS. RINKY'S NEW HAT?', 'YES, AND HONESTLY, I NEARLY BURST RIGHT OUT LAUGHING', 'GAB-GAB-GAB', 'IT'LL BE QUICKER AND EASIER FOR ME TO GO OVER TO THE BOSS'S HOUSE...', 'OH, THAT'S A SCREAM... TEE-HEE-HEE', 'THAT PHONE CONVERSATION WILL LAST FOREVER... I'LL GO OVER TO DAGWOOD'S HOUSE...', 'MRS. DITHERS, WHERE'S YOUR HUSBAND?', 'HE WENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE', 'BLONDIE, WHERE IS DAGWOOD?', 'HE'S AT YOUR HOUSE... HERE YOU CAN SPEAK TO HIM ON THE PHONE', 'THANK GOODNESS, AT LAST I'VE CONTACTED HIM', 'HERE HE IS ON THE PHONE', 'WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED TO TALK TO ME ABOUT, MR. DITHERS?', 'IN ALL THIS COMMOTION AND CONFUSION I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT IT WAS', 'I'LL GO BACK TO MY HOUSE... MAYBE HE'LL REMEMBER', 'YOU MEN ALWAYS SEEM SO CONFUSED', 'DID YOU REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS?', 'NO'.

HUNTERS INSURANCE Offers Extensive Coverage. Get 4-Barreled Hunter's Protection. Principal Sum, Permanent Disability, Medical Expense, Extended Coverage. BENEFITS: Up to \$50,000 for accidental death, Up to \$25,000 for total disability, Up to \$5,000 for medical expense. See: Elbert H. Bennett, Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency, Planters Cooperative Warehouse, Memorial Drive - Greenville, N. C., Phone 3030.

EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO! Let want ads sell that farm for you. Phone 6166. Classified Department, The Daily Reflector.

**LOOK**  
  
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