

### Knowland Hews To GOP Line On Domestic Issues, But That's All

#### Raises Questions On Foreign Policy That Would Offer Soviets Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) apparently intends to support the Eisenhower administration on domestic issues while continuing to question some of its foreign policy decisions.

In one of his most significant speeches since President Eisenhower's heart attack, Knowland told a meeting of business newspaper editors yesterday that Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the administration's embattled farm program deserve "whole-hearted support."

At the same time, Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, questioned whether the United States, Britain and France may be offering Russia what he termed a "sanctuary in Europe by proposing a security guarantee in exchange for the unification of Germany."

Knowland, mentioned as a possible candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1956 if Eisenhower doesn't run, seemed to be aiming to qualify as a staunch defender of the administration's record at home while appealing to some Republicans and others not wholly satisfied with its policies in international affairs.

Knowland's speech—prepared in advance of announcement of the West's security offer to Russia at the Geneva foreign ministers conference—criticized any proposal that would freeze present boundaries in Europe. He said such a plan would be likely to condemn peoples in the satellite countries to "prolonged slavery behind the Communist iron curtain."

One of the key points in the Big Three offer to the Soviets calls for creation of a semidemilitarized buffer zone which would straddle a reunified Germany's borders with Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Knowland said that if Russia was guaranteed security in Europe it could make available "full industrial power and unlimited numbers of 'volunteers'" to the Communist Chinese for the expansionist moves in Asia. The Californian asserted the Russians should be made to pull their military forces from the satellites as the price of any guarantee of Russian security in Europe.

Knowland's implied criticism of a proposal that obviously had the support of Secretary of State Dulles was in sharp contrast with his praise of Benson.

Benson has been under fire by many Democrats, some Republicans and some farm groups because of the farm price situation. Just yesterday the Agriculture Department reported another 3 per cent drop in the farm price index during the month ended Oct. 15.

### Eisenhower And Benson Confer

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower past another important recovery milestone, arranged a hospital conference today with Secretary of Agriculture Benson—around whose head a bitter political storm is howling.

As the President's doctors reported that new X-ray pictures disclosed no enlargement of his heart, and termed that the most significant medical development of the week in his case the embattled Benson declared last night:

"I am going to see it through just as long as the President wants me to remain in his Cabinet."

Go to the scheduled Eisenhower-Benson conference at Fitzsimons Army Hospital took on the aspect of a chip-are-down session. It afforded the recuperating President an opportunity to say just how he feels about the sharp criticism of Benson—and to make it clear whether he wants him to stay on in the Cabinet.

In the past Eisenhower has warmly defended Benson, who comes to Denver today in the wake of published reports—denied by the White House—that some of his fellow Cabinet members tried to oust him from his agriculture post.

The storm raging around Benson is linked to falling farm prices and a decline for which he contends the Eisenhower administration is not responsible. Only yesterday the Agriculture Department reported that the index of prices received by farmers dropped another 3 per cent in the month ended in mid-October, which he said was the President's slow march toward recovery.

If all continues to go well, the doctors plan to let Eisenhower leave the hospital in another 10 days or two weeks—somewhere between Nov. 5 and 12.

The California primary will be held June 5 and is the last in the country before the national convention. The Times said Stevenson's supporters "believe they can win in California, where Sen. Kefauver has been the prime favorite among Democrats."

### New Argentine Regime Heads Off Strike Threat

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's provisional government has headed off—at least for the present—a threatened strike by the labor unions that formed a main part of fallen dictator Juan D. Peron's strength.

The new government suspended all officials of the unions and ordered the election of new officials within 120 days.

The General Confederation of Labor promptly withdrew its threat to call the strike, but the situation remained tense.

The CGT, which claims six million members, had warned it would call its men out unless anti-Peron leaders who had seized control of many member unions were removed.

After the government action, which came last night, CGT issued a statement telling the workers "to continue peacefully in your jobs with the assurance your interests will be protected."

A CGT committee continued to sit throughout the night with Labor Minister Luis Benito Cerrutti Costa discussing the government decree. The big question was whether the government's action constituted "intervention" in the labor organization. That is a technical term in Latin America implying the government was expected to supervise administration of the unions pending the elections.

However, the labor minister issued a statement denying that CGT had been "intervened." He said the move was aimed at assuring tranquility until government-supervised democratic elections are held.

Earlier, Eduardo Vueltich, who was CGT secretary general during much of the Peron regime, was arrested and confined in the national penitentiary after testifying on his activities before the national investigating commission. Commission members said he admitted collecting large sums of money as top leader of CGT.

### More TV Sets Than Telephones

WASHINGTON (AP)—Television sets outnumber telephones on farms in Ottawa County, Ohio, a Census Bureau report indicated today.

Estimating the situation as of last year, the bureau said there were 945 TV sets on the county's 1,322 farms, compared with 835 telephones.

### Adlai Said To Enter Primaries

#### Reportedly Will Test Reaction To Candidacy On Regional Basis Next Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says today Adlai E. Stevenson plans to "enter several state primaries in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination."

In a dispatch from St. Paul, Minn. the Times said two of these primaries would be in Minnesota and California. It added that five or more other primaries will be selected on a regional basis out of 19 such contests to be held.

"Further plans may be given when Mr. Stevenson makes known formally his candidacy in Chicago Nov. 19," the newspaper article, written by William M. Blair, continued.

The Times story said the formal announcement of Stevenson's candidacy is being held up for a Democratic rally in Chicago on that date. "Tickets to the rally are being sold on this basis," it continued. "A pre-rally announcement of primary tests would signalize his formal candidacy and might cut into the ticket sale."

The Times said Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor party is expected to invite Stevenson to enter that state's primary after a meeting in Duluth tomorrow. Stevenson addresses a Democratic rally there tonight.

"In both Minnesota and California as well as in other primaries, he is expected to collide with Sen. Kefauver," the Times reported.

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### Church Boards Endorse Drive

SNOW HILL—The official boards of the Hookerton and Rainbow Methodist Churches have given their unanimous endorsement to the campaign to bring the new Presbyterian College to Greenville County.

The boards took the action at a joint meeting during the quarterly conference of the two churches held at Hookerton.

A. C. Edwards, a member of the Steering Committee for the college project, spoke briefly to the conference on the campaign, urging the members to give their active support to the drive.

### Queen Of GHS Homecoming



Susie Pope, seated, reigned as queen of Greenville High School's Homecoming festival last night. Pictured here with her are, left to right, Preston Cannon and Anne Rooke, Mr. and Miss School Spirit; and Gayle Clapp, Miss Footbal. Homecoming activities got underway yesterday afternoon with a pep rally at the high school, followed by a parade through downtown Greenville. Happy climax to the festivities was the GHS win last night over Smithfield, 30-7 (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

### Local Market Is Now 4 Million Pounds Over '54

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However, large amounts of storm-damaged tobacco continue to come into the local market, he noted.

### More Than Dozen Atomic Blasts In Soviet In Year

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A consultant to industry on atomic energy has said there have been more than a dozen atomic explosions in Russia since September, 1954.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, director of the Nuclear Science Service at Washington and a division director of the Manhattan Project during World War II, made the assertion yesterday in addressing a convention of more than 1,000 Connecticut school teachers here.

Noting that the Atomic Energy Commission has promised to "inform people about Soviet atomic explosions when they are of any importance," Lapp added:

### Daylight Saving Time Gives Way

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty million persons in nine East Coast states and some Midwest municipalities "ran one hour of sleep tomorrow as daylight saving time gives way to standard time."

The clocks move back in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Delaware.

Also returning to standard time are some cities in Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia and Chicago.

Three states, the District of Columbia and 800 cities across the nation which had been on daylight saving time moved their clocks back on the last Sunday of September.

### See Recovery For Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Doctors treating ailing German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have predicted he will make a complete recovery.

The 79-year-old German leader has been suffering from bronchial pneumonia. Also returning to his normal state, Adenauer now is able to leave his bed several hours daily.

### Spending Orgy Lasted A Week On \$37,000 In Embezzled Funds

HONOLULU (AP)—New York caddy Tony C. Pagano is on his way home today after a week's spending orgy at Nevada gaming tables, Los Angeles race tracks and swank Hawaiian resorts with a New York "millionaire" benefactor.

Pagano, of 831 2nd Ave., New York, told before leaving yesterday that the "millionaire" turned out to be Charles Martel, a 21-year-old New York bank clerk who was arrested on the dance floor of a swank hotel here Wednesday night because his accounts had turned up \$37,000 short.

The 40-year-old Pagano said that before they took their trip he had been taking \$100 to a Yorkers race track where he had won \$13,000. "I never knew his real name," Pagano said yesterday before he took a plane for Los Angeles. "I met him in New York. That's his name at the track."

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### Israel And Egypt Exchange Charges

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel and Egypt exchanged charges today of new troop violations of the tense El Aja demilitarized border some 100 miles south of the city.

Both U. N. truce officials strove to neutralize a month ago.

Israeli officials here said two companies of Egyptian troops, totaling about 300 men, penetrated Israeli territory along the El Aja-Nizana border, about 45 miles south of Gaza, yesterday. The Israelis said they set up an outpost in the zone in retaliation for the alleged Egyptian incursion.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying the two Egyptian companies reinforced two other Egyptian units that already had set up strongpoints in the zone. They said the moves were made "in disregard of the armistice agreement and/or promises made by Egypt" to Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the U. N. Truce Observers, Sept. 27. He said the moves have been planned with both sides to observe the zone's neutrality.

Israel sent Burns a note asking him to call on Egypt to withdraw from the position it allegedly had taken and promising a simultaneous withdrawal by the Israeli force.

The latest reported penetrations came less than 24 hours after Israeli raiders destroyed an Egyptian camel corps camp across the Egyptian border at Kuntilla, nearly 100 miles south of El Aja. The Israelis said 10 Egyptian soldiers were killed and 30 captured in the attack. Cairo said four Egyptians and four Israelis were killed, after which the Israeli force was driven off. Egypt made a strong protest to the U. N.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission.

The Kuntilla raid, in turn, was described by an Israeli informant as retaliation for an Egyptian attack Tuesday on an Israeli police post at Beeroystin in the El Aja-Nizana zone.

At U. N. headquarters in New York, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi repeated previous claims that Egypt has no intention of attacking Israel and is trying to maintain peace along the border. Referring to Egypt's recent cotton-for-guns deal with Czechoslovakia, Fawzi said Egypt was getting the arms only for defensive use.

### Bandit Littered Area With Cash

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Rain and darkness reduced the confusion late yesterday as a fleeing bandit littered a city block with \$8,900 in currency.

He fled the bank with \$15,512, but the bulging loot broke through when he hit the paper bag he used to collect it.

The lone bandit entered the B. A. branch of the First National Bank near the closing hour and stalled until all customers were gone.

He commanded manager Clarence M. Kelley to collect the money from the line of tellers and escaped on foot.

Charles F. Edwards, a truck driver, happened along just after the bandit fled and discovered the trail of money.

"I looked at all that money on the sidewalk and I said, 'that ain't real,'" he related.

He called employees of a nearby appliance firm who helped gather up the \$8,900 and return it to the bank. Officials said they were unable to learn if others picked up bills and kept going.

### Manufactured 300,000 Coins

CLEVELAND (AP)—Accused of manufacturing at least 300,000 bogus coins, a 64-year-old engineer was in jail today. Secret Service agents said "he made one slight mistake and it tripped him up."

Using a 250,000-pound press in Erie, Pa., Francis L. Henning managed to make \$5,000 worth of nickels that he successfully deposited at banks in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., and for which he later withdrew genuine money. Cleveland Secret Service Chief R. E. Holmes said.

But Henning forgot that coins minted in Philadelphia before 1944 bore the letter P on the back, and some 1944 coins lacking the letter turned up last June at the Federal Reserve Bank there.

That put agents on Henning's trail and he was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued in Philadelphia.

Holmes said Henning, who came here six months ago as a \$700-a-month mechanical engineer for a construction firm, had become frightened by newspaper accounts of the discovery of the bad nickels and dumped \$10,000 worth of them into a creek.

In his East Side room, agents found five zinc plates for printing \$5 notes, a home-made camera and other materials for photographing and reproducing cash, Holmes said.

### Truman Lecture Plans Cancelled

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Thrusts former President Harry S. Truman was scheduled to deliver at the University of North Carolina next spring have been cancelled.

Dr. Alexander Heard, chairman of the university's committee on established lectures, announced yesterday Truman informed him he would be unable to make his scheduled appearances March 15-17, because of work on the second volume of his memoirs.

The talks were planned as part of the annual Weil lectures.

### Standards For Chowan Basin Pollution Ready

RALEIGH (AP)—Proposed minimum pollution standards for the Chowan River Basin were announced by the State Stream Sanitation Committee yesterday.

The committee will hold a public hearing at Asheboro Dec. 6 before making the standards final.

The proposed regulations would make the towns of Winton, Coletrain, Asheboro, Murrensboro and Edenton improve their domestic sewage disposal facilities.

The committee, which has set up minimum waste disposal standards for the Yadkin and White Oak river basins, said it will begin a classification study of the Catawba River basin next year. At present it is studying the Roanoke, French Broad, Cape Fear and Neuse river basins.

### Driver Charged In Collision Here

A resident of Greenville Route 14 has been charged following a two-car collision early today with driving to the left of the center line.

James Albert Taylor, 35, was charged by State Highway Patrolman James Boykin after Taylor's car and one operated by Milton L. Dixon, 31, of 114 N. Library Street, collided about 10 miles south of Greenville on NC 45.

The wreck, which took place about 1:30 a.m., resulted in property damage estimated at \$850. No injuries were reported.

Meanwhile, in another accident this morning, two drivers suffered cuts and abrasions when their car collided on NC 11, some four miles north of the city.

The wreck apparently occurred when a vehicle operated by Arthur Council, 46, Negro, of Route 42 went out of control, skidded across the highway and struck a car driven by Roderick Phillips, 46, Negro, of 614 McKinley Avenue. Council's car was demolished.

An investigation is incomplete, Patrolman Boykin said.

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### Decision Soon In Royal Romance

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend were deep in the rolling British countryside today as the "weekend of decision" in their romance.

The Princess, pale and serious, slipped quietly out of London last night after a 90-minute talk with her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, at Buckingham Palace.

Special police detachments turned all traffic lights to red to hold up trailing reporters as Margaret's auto sped out of the palace and headed south.

Townsend left London about the same time. The 40-year-old divorcee was here also managed to shake off pursuing newsmen and vanished into the countryside.

There was no official announcement of the whereabouts of either of the principals in the widely followed and hotly debated romance. But by late evening heavy police patrols surrounded Uckfield House, the Sussex home of Lord and Lady Rupert Nevill, close friends of both the royal family and Townsend.

Townsend, meanwhile, was reported to have arrived at Eridge Castle, the Marquis of Abergavenny's home, 10 miles over the Sussex hills from Uckfield House. He was said to have left there soon afterward in the direction of Uckfield.

The mass circulation Daily Sketch said "two sad-faced royal sisters" left Buckingham Palace "after what may prove to be an historic meeting."

The newspaper said the Princess "is believed to have reached a decision on her future" and added that an announcement may be expected early next week.

The Daily Mail said "this may be the weekend of decision" and also predicted an early announcement may be made.

Queen Mother Elizabeth joined her two royal sisters and left immediately for a weekend at the royal lodge, Windsor.

Queen Elizabeth II took the overnight train for Scotland to join her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. They plan to return tomorrow evening.

The Daily Express said "these meetings followed by dispersal of the royal family revive reports that an announcement is imminent about Princess Margaret's future."

### War Of Words At Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union and the Western Powers squared off today for a propaganda battle over German unity and European security. There was no prospect they would be able in the present Geneva meeting to begin seriously resolving their differences on these vital issues.

The Big Four foreign ministers' conference, now in its third day, already has developed a stalemate so complete on unification and security that diplomats found it impossible to believe practical negotiations can be undertaken in the near future. In such circumstances the arguments made by the foreign ministers here logically will be directed not toward changing each other's minds but toward raising public support, particularly in Germany, for their respective positions.

Groundwork for their major arguments has been laid by the Soviet Union's V. M. Molotov, Britain's Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Each side now is prepared to argue that its own plan for Europe and Germany affords the best hope for assuring peace.

Behind the propaganda fight—the existence of which neither side officially admits—appears to be contradictory diplomatic strategies which shape up this way:

1. The Western Powers believe they may eventually persuade Russia to accept German reunification on Western terms if they apply firm and patient pressure over several years. They reason that Russia needs a period of peace and international goodwill and a considerable price for it.

2. Russia for many months has been maneuvering to obtain a truce in the cold war in order to relax world tensions, put the Western nations off guard, weaken the North Atlantic Alliance and concentrate on its own internal economic problems. Having achieved considerable relaxation of tension, especially since last July's conference of Big Four government chiefs, Russia's tactics now are to hold what it has gained without giving up any territory or position of great value.

World opinion is important for both sides.

The Western Powers may employ it as a means of pressure to win a reversal for the Soviets on what they want.

However, it probably is more important for Russia just now. Relinquishment in the Western camp is almost entirely a matter of public opinion and a reversal for the Soviets in this field could wipe out the gains they have already made.

The negotiations stalemate in the Big Four parley was defined sharply yesterday when the Western ministers introduced their unification and European security plan and when Molotov presented his European security plan.

Molotov's program virtually was word for word the same as that offered last week by the Soviets at the July summit meeting.

It called for an end to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation after creation of an all-European security treaty in which the two parts of divided Germany would each have membership.

Molotov said he would make proposals on Germany later, but the West would settle the German problem first to agree on European security and the end of what he called "military groupings."

The Western program took precisely the opposite approach.

It called first for a solution of the problem of German unification and offered security guarantees for Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia which would become fully effective only after Germany had been united and had agreed to join NATO.

Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay defended the West's position, also would serve as a practical curb on any German militarist impulses in the future.

They urged Molotov to give careful consideration to their proposals, including a plan to create a buffer zone on reunified Germany's borders with Poland and Czechoslovakia complete with Soviet and Western radar warning systems.

Molotov told them "some provisions" of their program, which included German unification through supervised free elections, merited "further discussion and we shall study them thoroughly."

But he argued that the Western ministers had violated a July Big Four agreement by failing to give priority to European security over German reunification.

### Actuated Signal Is In Operation

The semi-traffic actuated stop light, recently installed at the Mumford Road and N. Greene St. intersection, was placed in service today.

City Manager James S. Hughes announced.

The new type light remains green on N. Greene St. at all times except when a vehicle entering the busy through street passes over treadles set in the pavement on Mumford Road or the airport road. That changes the light to red on N. Greene and allows traffic to enter from the side road.

Traffic can be halted on Greene for a minimum of ten and a maximum of 30 seconds.

Special twelve inch red lights have been installed facing the two Greene St. lanes compared with the eight inch lenses used in the other lights.

In addition signs have been erected along the highway calling attention to the signal.

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Wedding Announcement



Mrs. James Ray Branch is the former Miss Cera Garris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garris of Greenville. Her marriage to Mr. Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Branch of Ayden, took place on September 23. The Rev. J. C. Lynn officiated.

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.

Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross attended the Hunter-Madry wedding in Scotland Neck last Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris and Mrs. John Wesley Parker of Seaboard were here Thursday to visit Mrs. J. K. Long, who is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Sylvia Rogers has returned to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. James L. White, Mrs. Dink James, Miss Eunice McGee and Mr. George Perry are representing the Greenville Music Club at the Northeastern District meeting in Blantown today.

W. Greenville Presbyterian Church will hold services tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. in West Greenville School auditorium. Rev. L. W. Topping will preach.

Official Board Jarvis Memorial The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock in the Lydia Wooten class room. Every member is urged to attend.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Sunday School begins at 9:45 with M. B. MacLeod as superintendent. Morning Worship is at 11:00 with the pastor bringing the message. The choir will sing "The Lord Is My Life," by Speaks. Miss Carolyn Messing will sing "The Good Shepherd" by Water. There will be an ordination service for the new deacons at this service. The deacons who are to be ordained are Albert S. Johnson, Hartwell Campbell, Miles Stafford and Melbern Bailey.

At 5:30 on Sunday the Youth Choir will rehearse. The fellowship supper is at 6:30 followed by Training Union at 6:20. Evening Worship begins at 7:30 with the pastor again bringing the message. The Youth Choir will present special music. At 8:30 immediately following the service, all young people are invited to remain for a period of fun and fellowship in the Church Parlor.

The Highfill Circle will meet on Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. Sherman Parks in Elmhurst at 6:00 p. m. on Monday there will be a Halloween party for the Primaries and Juniors at the church. The Intermediate G. A.'s meet with Bessie Ruth Pope at 7:30.

Mrs. E. B. Aycock will be hostess to the Austin Circle on Tuesday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. George V. Wilkerson as co-hostess. At 3:45 the Junior G. A.'s (9-10) will meet in Miss Trotter's office at the church. The Y. W. A.'s will meet with Mrs. Leonard Bixham at 7:00 p. m. for a hamburger fry, after which they will have an organizational meeting. Mrs. Hank Triple will be hostess to the Weeks Circle at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Intermediate R. A.'s will meet with Dick Evans, 614 Oak St. The Junior R. A.'s (9-10) will meet in the Men's Class Room. The Junior R. A.'s (11-12) will meet in the church parlor, and the Junior G. A.'s (11-12) will meet in the Trust Couple's Class Room. All of these meetings will begin at 7:30 on Wednesday.

Breakfast Clubber Of The Year Presented Sponsors Trophy

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club entertained their bosses and guests at the annual Bosses' Night Banquet and Installation of Officers at the Greenville Country Club on Wednesday, October 19th, at seven o'clock p. m.

The Club Ballroom was beautifully decorated in the circus motif, lending a gay and festive informality to the occasion.

Guests were greeted on arrival by the club president, Mrs. Earline Coghill, president-elect, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, club hostesses, Mrs. Margaret Boykin and Mrs. Lettie Bilbro.

Members of the Hostess Committee, in clown costume, directed guests to the refreshment tables where tomato juice, fruit juice, drinks and appetizers were served.

President Coghill presided at dinner and welcomed the bosses and members. Club Sponsor Walter Harrington gave the responsive prayer.

The president recognized ten members of the Rocky Mount Club, including their president, Mrs. Gladys Daiton, and two members of the Kinston Club; a former State Sponsor, Mr. Judson Blount of Greenville; Mr. Ansel Fowler, second State Sponsor of the Greenville Club and 1952 winner of the State Breakfast Clubber of the Year Award; Mrs. Frances Casstick, 1951; Mrs. Margaret Boykin, 1952; Mrs. Earline Coghill, 1953; and Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, 1954.

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland introduced the speaker, Mr. Ansel E. Fowler of Winston-Salem, a past president of the North Carolina Merchants' Association and present sponsor of the North Carolina State Association of Great Women's Breakfast Clubbers.

Calling Mrs. Fowler the Credit Women's best friend in North Carolina, Mrs. Copeland said that because of his belief in the ideals and merits of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs in promoting better understanding of credit relations existing between consumer and firm, extending credit and a more efficient collection procedure, resulting in customer good-will, Mr. Fowler had personally assisted in the organization of thirty new clubs during the past 18 months, and this, Mrs. Copeland added, while actively engaged in the management of three furniture stores in Winston-Salem, of which he is president and founder.

Retiring President Coghill presented President Johnson with the gavel and President Johnson graciously accepted the duties of her office and briefly outlined her program. On behalf of the club she presented the Past President's Pin to Mrs. Coghill in appreciation of her excellent year of leadership.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Callie Williams, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth Deal, second vice president; Mrs. Polly Dams, recorder; Mrs. Ruth Braddy, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Casstick, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, parliamentarian. Directors are Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Mrs. Rubelle Crawford, Miss Hilda Speight and Mrs. Louise Williams.

Mr. Robert Green Jr., Mr. J. T. Barnhill, Mr. Lee Folger and Mr. Daniel Saleed.

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More Members Urged For ACE

The Greenville Branch of the Association for Childhood Education met Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the cafeteria of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School with the teachers of that school as hostesses. After a short social hour with refreshments, the president, Mrs. Sally Klingenschmitt, called the meeting to order and introduced Miss Annie Mae Murray, state president of A.C.E., who brought greetings to the group and told about A.C.E. activities throughout the state.

The new teachers of each elementary school were introduced and welcomed into the group. Reports were given by committee chairmen.

The Membership Chairman, Miss Christine Johnston, reported a membership of 64 members which includes teachers in public and private schools, one Religious Education Director, and three parents. Following reports, the meeting adjourned.

Officers for this year are: president, Mrs. Sally Klingenschmitt; vice-president, Mrs. Evelyn Blue; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Annette Carter; and corresponding secretary, Miss Christine Johnston.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, "The Circuit Rider," regular bi-weekly telecast of the Christian Gospel in song and sermon heard on Channel 9, will be heard at 4:30 p. m. or following the football game.

As the states which have been observing Daylight Saving Time changed back to Standard Time, many programs shift, thus making this change possible.

"On many Sundays the ball game does not end until after 4:30, in which case the Circuit Rider will come on when the game is over," program officials explained.

'Circuit Rider' Moves To New Afternoon Hour

Beginning Sunday afternoon, "The Circuit Rider," regular bi-weekly telecast of the Christian Gospel in song and sermon heard on Channel 9, will be heard at 4:30 p. m. or following the football game.

Mrs. Goodwin Hostess To Aries Book Club

Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin entertained the Aries Book Club at her home on Maple Street on Thursday night. Mrs. Marshall Starkey, president, welcomed as guests Mrs. Nell Willard, Mrs. George Wilkerson and Mrs. Lacey Harrell. The club voted to make a donation to the Mental Health Fund.

Dr. Jorgensen Speaks To End of Century

Mrs. J. L. Hassell and Mrs. John Hassell were joint hostesses to the End of the Century Club on Tuesday at the Country Club.

Women of the Moose Make Plans Sponsor Student Nurse

Greenville Chapter No. 1306, Women of the Moose, held their regular meeting Thursday, October 27, with Senior Regent Bonnie Singleton presiding.

St. Paul's Episcopal Announcements

On Sunday at 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed, followed at 9:30 by a family service of Holy Communion and Blessing of Children. At 11:00 morning prayer and the sermon will follow. At 6:00 there will be a meeting of Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club.

St. James W.S.C.S. Plans Bazaar

The Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church will be held on Thursday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. West.

Schools Planning To Observe FHA Week

Seven Pitt County high schools, and Greenville High School have announced plans for their respective observations of Future Homemakers of America Week October 31—November 5.

At Bevoir-Palkland the Future Homemakers will prepare a bulletin board in the main building of the school displaying the purposes of the FHA club. They plan to prepare favors for each try at Pitt Memorial Hospital and to make little boxes of candy for each teacher in the school.

At Chocod club members will begin the week by attending church in a body, where they will provide flowers for the church. They also plan to plant rose bushes—the rose is the FHA flower—to place an arrangement of red roses with the FHA banner at the school entrance and to place an FHA Week sign in each classroom with flowers each teacher's desk.

At Bethel the club members will also begin the observance of FHA week by attending church in a body, where they will provide flowers for the church. They also plan to place an arrangement of red roses with the FHA banner at the school entrance and to place an FHA Week sign in each classroom with flowers each teacher's desk.

At Bethel the club members will also begin the observance of FHA week by attending church in a body, where they will provide flowers for the church. They also plan to place an arrangement of red roses with the FHA banner at the school entrance and to place an FHA Week sign in each classroom with flowers each teacher's desk.

Library Plans Display Books

Some 550 new and recent library books will be on display at the Tucker Building throughout next week to give all Pitt County teachers an opportunity to select books for their respective grades.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt school supervisor who made the announcement, said that parents and any other interested in books for young children are invited to view the display. The exhibit will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The books will cover a wide range of subject matter for all grades from kindergarten through high school, with both fiction and non-fiction being presented.

Purpose of the exhibit, she stated, is to provide schools with a complete, annotated catalogue, in which the books are grouped by grades, will be available for free distribution to all teachers, librarians and school personnel.

ECC Freshmen Elect Officers

David Bennett freshman from Wilmington, will head East Carolina College's freshman class this year as a result of elections held on the campus here Thursday. G. Ronnie Rose of Goldsboro, senior, who acted as chairman of elections for the college, has announced officers chosen by first-year students as their leaders this school year.

Dr. Poindexter Takes Up Association Duties

Dr. James E. Poindexter of the East Carolina College department of English has assumed his duties as president of the College English Association of North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. The annual meeting of the organization for 1956 will take place in October at East Carolina, and plans for the event have already been begun, Dr. Poindexter says.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Pollard, Greenville, Rte. 5, a daughter, Cathy Jean, on October 29 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Come, See The Difference! FIRST SHOWING NEXT WEEK WATCH THE PAPER EDWARDS HARDWARE



"Problems, problems!" sighs Msthuq, the Arabian Bear Cat. At this time he is decided on lunch. He always eats peanut butter soup and lettuce. His problem, laughs Ruby, is which to eat first. Here he is eating his pencil. It is safe, fans, there is no lead in it.

# Walt Kelly's Blues, or, Pogo Made Him Rich

NEW YORK — A dozen or half dozen years ago a phenomenon cropped up in the newspaper field. For want of a better name, it was called POGO, and because it didn't fit anywhere else it landed on the comic page.

But there still seemed to be a good deal of confusion as to what POGO was: "inspired nonsense", "kid stuff", "the only adult comic strip", or "just talkin' animals". "Peculiar... outlandish!" snorted a fellow named Shrdlu.

So when the clamor from readers drowned out a couple of political arguments and three Jersey mosquitoes, somebody sent this fellow Shrdlu to find out whether the Walt Kelly who signed POGO was that way all by himself or whether he was really a bunch of fugitives from PS 77... and whether he drew the comic strip standing on his head or crouched behind a strong barricade. (Shrdlu tried to bring back some pictures and wrote the captions — those are the explanation papers print under pictures.)

On August 26, 1913 Walt Kelly, a clear-eyed youth of honest Scotch-Irish-English-French-Austrian blood, found himself in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was one day old, and although his ancestors had been rooted along the shores of the Delaware for 150 years, he immediately hatched a plan. Two years later he was in Bridgeport, Connecticut complete with father, mother, sister and sixteen teeth, all his own.

Ten years later, too the day, he was twelve years and one day old. He had survived fire (fell into the coal scuttle with a jack-o-lantern in 1919) flood (homemade boat struck a swimming duck and splintered, 1923), starvation (lost the lunch on a fishing expedition with father, 1924), savage beasts (rab'd rabbit, shot to death on other side of town, 1924), disease and pestilence (Chicken Pox and Mumps 1918), and education (6 years grammar school).

Sometime in the next four years he studied French and the French Teacher at Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport. Thus fully prepared for life he arrived at a factory that made ladies' underwear around 1930 and got a job sweeping floors. Three weeks of this and he decided money did not count. He abandoned his lucrative position and took a job with a newspaper as a reporter.

His preparation for this full-time job was a little radical for Kelly. He had worked part-time for the same newspaper as a high school reporter and a political cartoonist since the age of 13, and had also been one of the editors of the school paper. Six years later he was in Hollywood drawing mice (which is not the same thing as attracting mice, though there is truth in that thought also).

He worked (a jest really) for Walt Disney while that worthy and 1500 other worthies turned out Snow White, Fantasia, Pinocchio, Dumbo, The Reluctant Dragon and Baby Weems. At a showing of the next showed up on the Mojave Desert, and he was in the next.

Back in the USA once more, Kelly went straight. He got a job doing comic books, fooled around with the Foreign Language Unit of the Army during the war, illustrating grunts and grons and made friends in the newspaper and publishing business. Printers ink was in the boy's blood, a condition that so affected his veins that friends called him Zebra Kelly. They called him so loudly in 1948 that he was forced to pay off some debts and took a job with a new newspaper.

This paper, The New York Star, declared that it was a paper with a purpose (as opposed to the other papers on God's Earth, all of which were apparently purposeless).

Kelly drew political cartoons for the 1948 campaign dressing Mr. Dewey up like an adding machine; he was art director, became a senior editor and decided to resurrect a comic character he had invented back in the palmy or "comic book" days. Laden with Kelly art the STAR rocketed to earth after streaking its purpose across the heavens for six months. In the ensuing crash and confusion Kelly grabbed his comic character, one Pogo Possum and headed for high ground.

Pogo had already had a strange career. He had started as a spear carrier in a comic book feature about 1943. One trouble then was that he looked just like a possum. As time went on, this condition was remedied and Pogo took on a

lead role. Just when the feature was going great the comic book folded. It had been called "Animal Comics" and a survey was made to find why it collapsed. Cornering children when their parents were looking the other way, Kelly asked questions. The answers all added up to the same thing: "That comic book didn't have no action in it. Nobody who nobody, it was full mice in red and blue pants. It stunk."

At any rate, Pogo was a dead possum for two years until the STAR tried him out as a comic strip actor. The mail for the two months of Pogo's life in the Star encouraged Kelly to try and make a good feature out of the Possum. After the fold Kelly took the strip to three or four syndicate offices. One lady editor insisted that she did not want to buy a duck. Kelly pointed out that it was a possum he had by the tail. The lady said you can't even tell one animal from another, let alone draw them. Another editor offered Kelly a job taking care of his comic book division. A third editor laughed, which only encouraged Kelly. Then he said that nobody would understand the strip. "Try it out on ordinary people." He roared, "You will see."

Kelly, who though of himself as about as ordinary as they come, still had faith in the strip. He borrowed every nickel he could lay his hands on and took a cross town bus to The Hall Syndicate. He had already had a call from Bob Hall, president of that syndicate, which was lucky because Kelly couldn't afford to call Hall.

Bob said much to Kelly's surprise, "Fellow, I read your Pogo strip and it's funny. When do you want to start?"

It was as simple as that. Twenty three years after he had started drawing for the Bridgeport Post

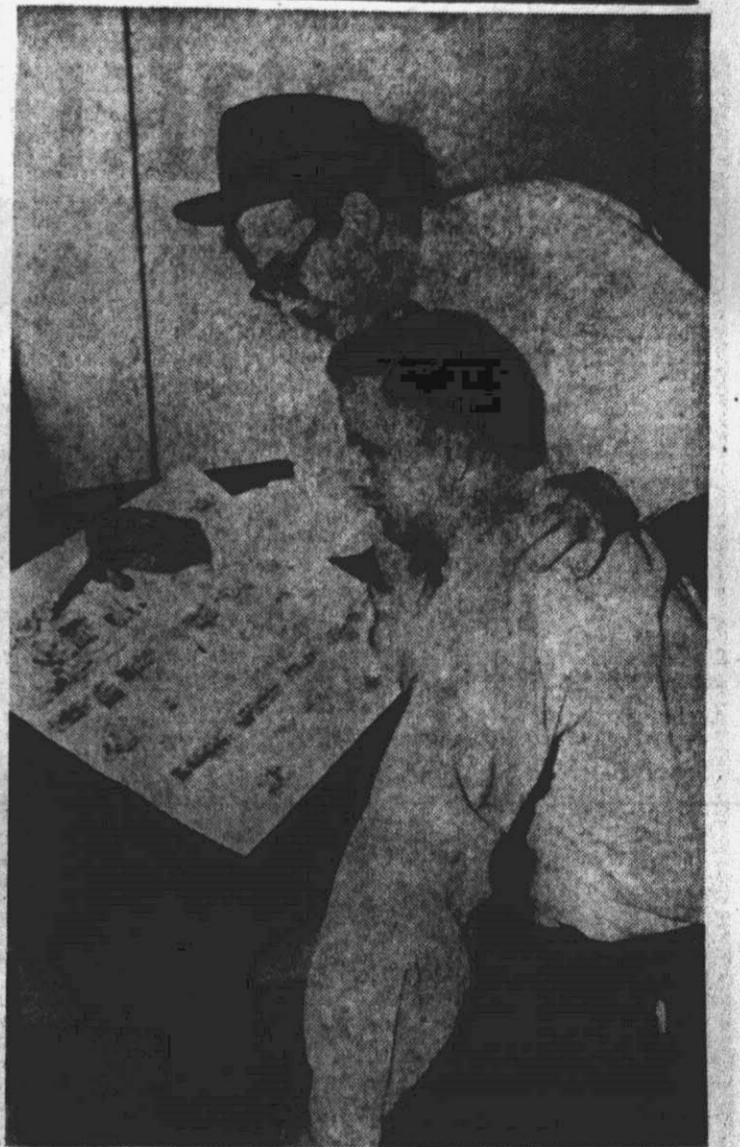
and dreaming of a comic strip, Kelly had signed with a big-time syndicate. In May 1949 the strip ran, somewhat on a trial basis, in about four newspapers. In September 1949 salesmen Glenn Adcox and Ira Emerich started to push the strip nationally. By September 1953 it was in about four hundred papers and sales are still being made.

Pogo books have sold close to a million copies and over 1,500,000 comic books are sold each year. Mail from enthusiastic readers is a major problem, albeit a flattering one. Two stenographers work at answering mail and clipping drawings the strip, travels and speaks before fifty or more civic and college groups each year. His theme: The American Press is the last free voice of the world. It offers a rare opportunity to students despite its acknowledged frailties.

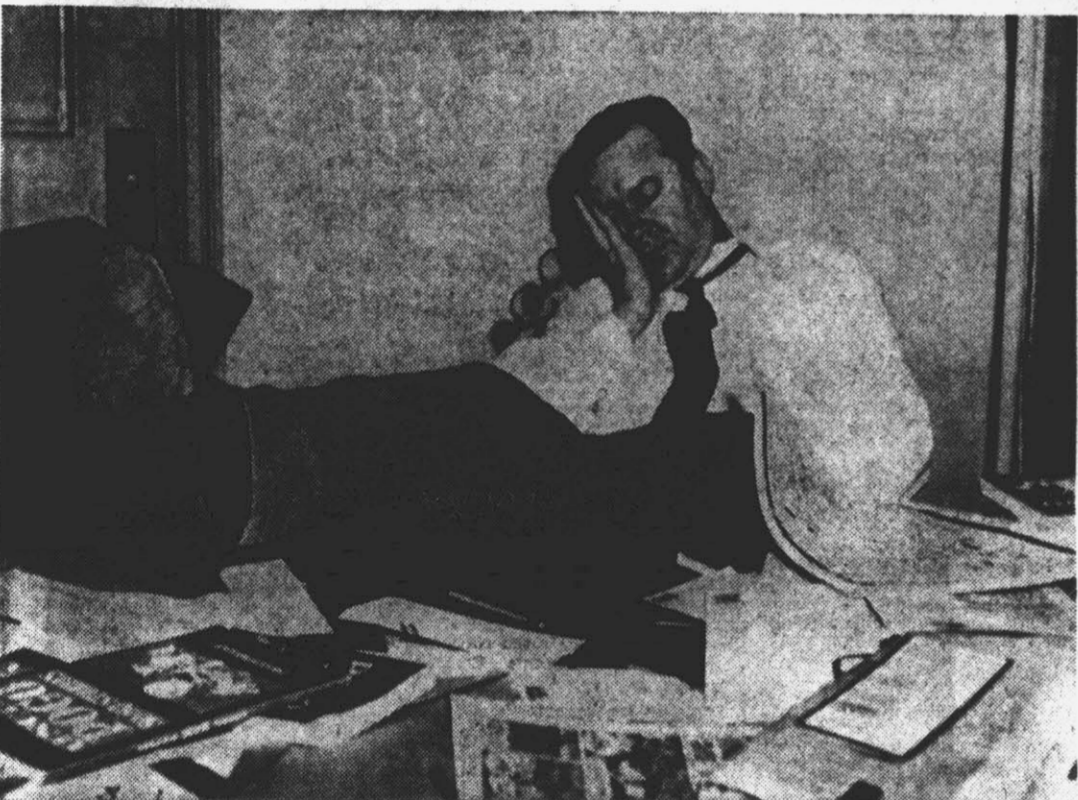
Comment in the mail and through the press and other reviews has been flattering. Carl Sandburg said that many comics were too sad, but, "I GO POGO." Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum said before the Herald Tribune Forum: "Pogo has not yet supplanted Shakespeare or the King James version of the Bible in our schools."

Feeling that Shakespeare and the Bible will long hold their place, Kelly is of course thankful that such notables see fit to mention his work. But his greatest reward comes from the letters from the children and mothers, from simple working people, some of them nearly illiterate. Numbers of these end with thanks for the joy Pogo gives them and conclude, "God bless you."

Kelly, a father himself, and still a working man has one eye on the news of the day and the other on a child's head lit by the sunlight as he says: "God keep us all."



Kindly old Bish Frummage shows his young assistant, Goot Loggus, how to spell POGO. Goot is asleep. Frummage is ever willing to help the younger men, finding that a slap on the back is worth a lot more than a fifteen dollar raise. Goot adores Frummage, as can be seen by the sullen look of idleness in Goot's pocket. Frummage is explaining something to Loggus here. "Watch what the heck you're doing," explains Old Bish, kindly like.



Here is an informal shot of the master, Gurdy Gollick and the president of The Hall Syndicate, Boops Navelly. The legs, pants shoes and socks all belong to Navelly. Gollick is sitting on Boops' head. As can be seen from these two happy little faces, your fresh air dollar does a lot of good when it clears the city streets of such as these. Gurdy and Boops are tent mates and have made a raffia television set.

## Editor's Note:

There were other photos by Shrdlu which we didn't use. The captions (below) were preserved for the reader's edification . . . you will just have to visualize the pictures.

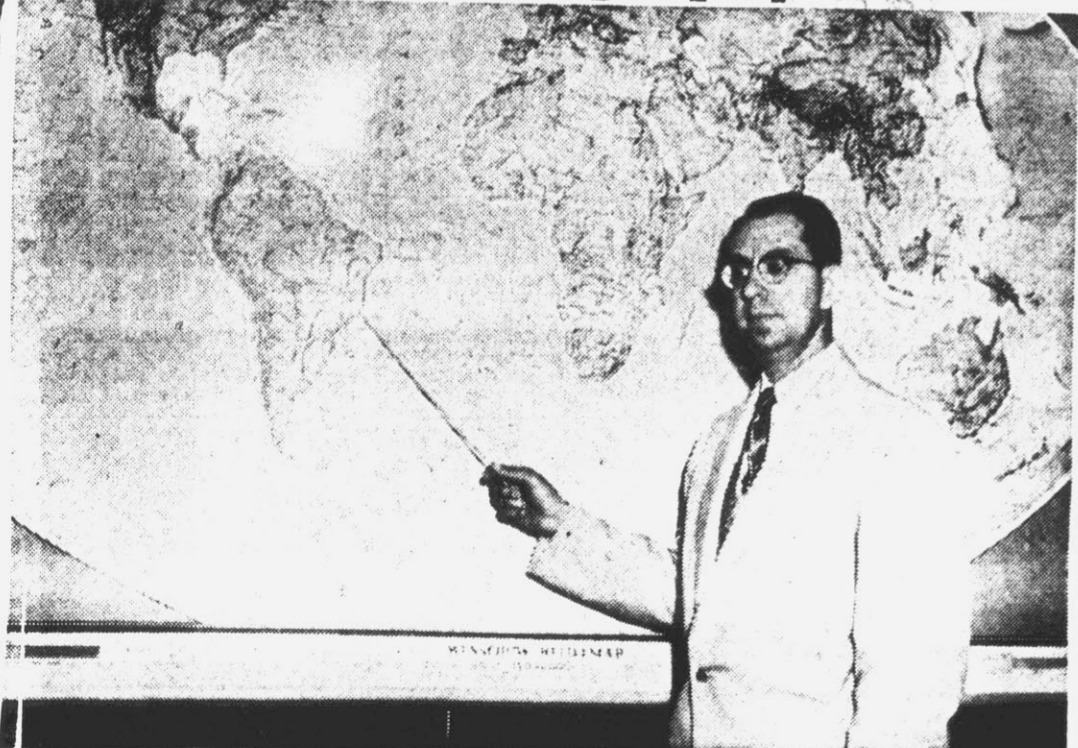
Here we see our hero spelling out a letter from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It is a sort of FAN letter, explains Jolly Jack, idol of millions. "It says," laughs Jelly Jock, "that they cannot wait to get their hands on me." Letters with big words in them do not bother Jilly at all. Many people claim that he is a real smart fellow, Jilly can spit.

Here is a photo, unposed, of the old Screwball Artist tossing in his high hard ones. Many people do not suspect that the old wizard has a high hard one. But there it is. Moodus, as you can see, can draw with his hat on . . . he has a wen.

"Good news!" A lady, forgotten from childhood, has called and invited Thurnig to lunch. He was about to eat his seventh POGO book. The first six went down without a struggle. "Who are you?" laughs Thirsty Thurnig into the phone. (For, who knows, romance may be afoot!) "Just show up," trills the lady, "you'll know me for I shall wear a potted palm at my breast." Excitement like this is part of the daily routine of a big time cartoonist.

"Did you hear the one about the fossilized Wiener Schnitzel?" laughs Happy Hal. Left to right: Happy Hal, Thrims Gooter, and Knocko, the Boy Mathematician. Knocko is thinking about love these days. Has been seen with blonde dandruff on cumberbund. Careful there, chaps.

## Will Head TV Geography Course



Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the geography department at East Carolina College will act as instructor of a course in world geography which will begin Monday, October 31 over television station WNCT of Greenville. The course, sponsored by the college as the sixth in a series of TV courses offered for credit, will present a survey of the characteristics and problems of countries of the world. Dr. Cramer will give lectures and demonstrations and will illustrate his remarks with maps, charts, pictures slides and films. A member of the East Carolina faculty since last year he completed work for the doctorate at the University of Chicago which has one of this country's outstanding departments of geography. The program will be presented Monday through Friday of each week through January 23 at 3:30 p.m. (East Carolina News Bureau Photo by J.D. Henry)

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Apprehensively, clean-out young Bob, the happy Rover Boy, opens the door at 432 Madison Avenue. "Horrors!" exclaims Ralph, changing his name shrewdly and rapidly. "I did not expect that you were in here, Miss Tremont." Miss Tremont, rising, expressed her own amazement and a good laugh was had around. Fortunately both young people turned out to be in the wrong building. Happy doings such as these attend every day at Camp Moorecamp.

**Gifts To Swamp A Lucky Visitor**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Some visitor to Maryland's historic State House will be swamped with gifts within the next couple of weeks. He'll be the 50,000 tourist to see the structure housing the seat of Maryland government, and the prizes will include a tree weekend at a local hotel, a clock-radio

given by the Maryland Travel Council, plus other gifts from Annapolis merchants. There also will be a greeting and citation from Gov. McKeldin.

**LIGHT BEER ALLOWED**  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Judge Denny ruled pouring a bottle of beer over your wife's head isn't enough grounds for divorce.

He told a complaining witness she'd have to produce better evidence of cruelty.

## Twin Dentists Work Double



DOUBLE TROUBLE?—Twin dentists H. G. and T. D. Williams look over a patient's teeth.

AP Newsmagazine  
SHELBYVILLE Ky. — Every day is double feature day at one dental office. There are the usual twin dental chairs. But you think you are seeing trouble when the two dentists walk in wearing the same friendly smile, the same facial features, and matching dress.

You learn that the bad tooth isn't affecting your vision after all. You are in the office of Drs. H.G. and T.D. Williams, identical twins. Same Glasses. You learn that they even wear

**Solo Flight And Driving Permit**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Gregson Page really was up in the air on his 16th birthday.

He made his first solo flight and got a beginner's permit to drive a car. And Page said yesterday flying comes easily but he makes "a lot of mistakes" driving. Page learned to fly at a flying service where he worked as an errand boy in the summer.

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# Banking Hours---On The Farm



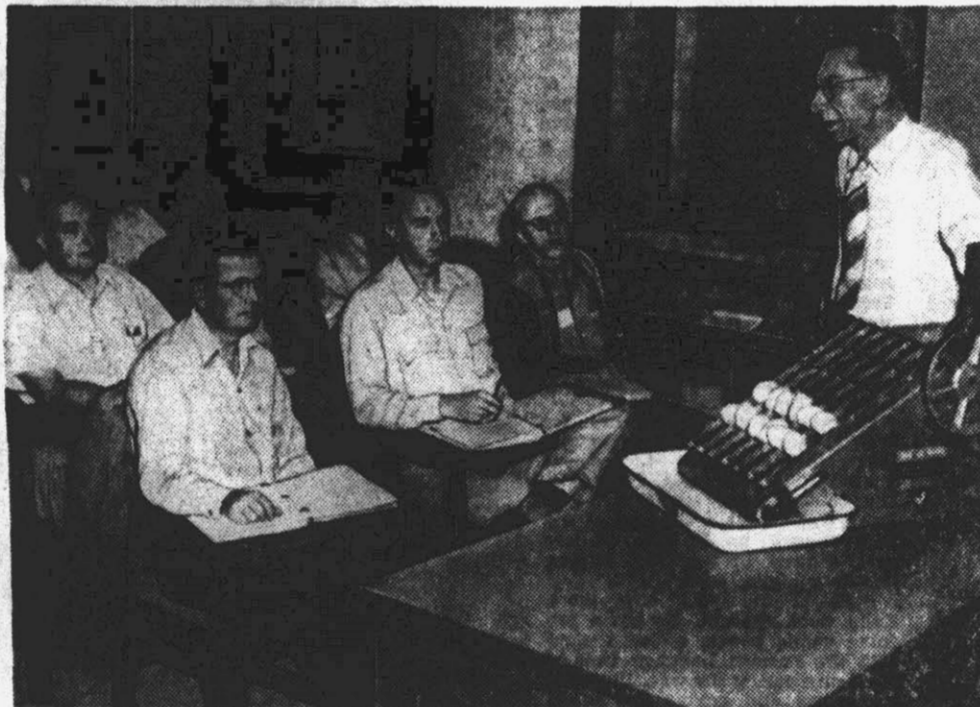
ON THE SPOT. Bankers file through field on farm near Ithaca, N.Y., to see for themselves how farmer works and what he produces.

The banker has turned pupil and is going back to school.

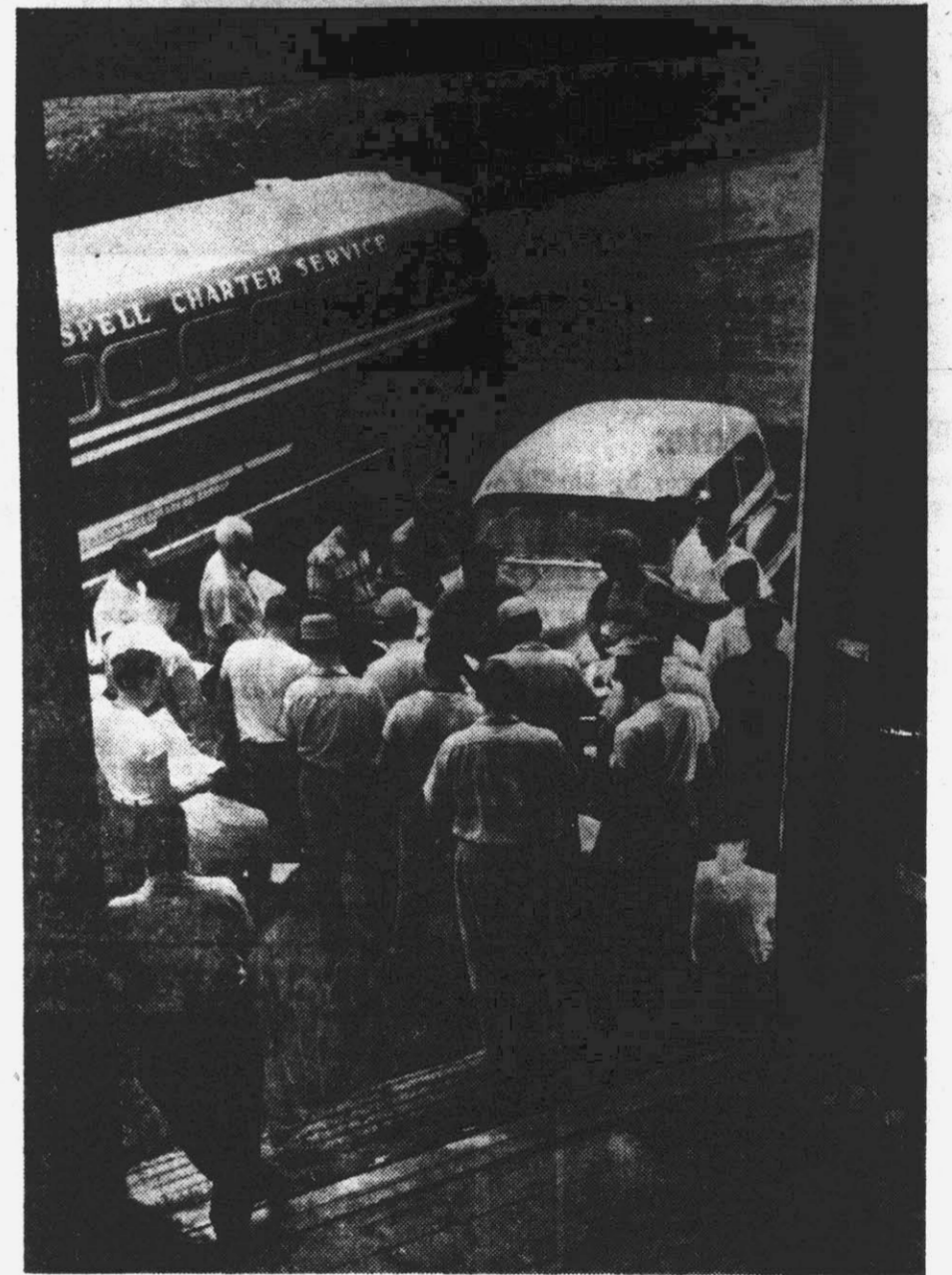
Throughout the nation, schools, clinics and seminars have been set up at various state agricultural colleges. In them, bankers learn to distinguish between a good farm and a bad farm--between a good cow and a poor one. During the mornings they sit in classrooms and listen to lectures on such subjects as vegetable growing, farm management, farm appraisal, agronomy, and dairy husbandry. Afternoons are spent in field trips to surrounding farms where the bankers get on-the-scene instruction in farming techniques.

Recently such a group--78 of them--rose at 7 each morning to see farming as farmers see it, while living on the campus of Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y. They were students at the Bankers School of Agriculture, first started at Cornell under the auspices of the New York State Bankers Association some ten years ago. The bankers took a week-long course in the fundamentals of farming, returned to their rural banks, much the wiser in the ways of the farmer and his land.

Cornell's campus-to-cornfield bankers are pictured here.



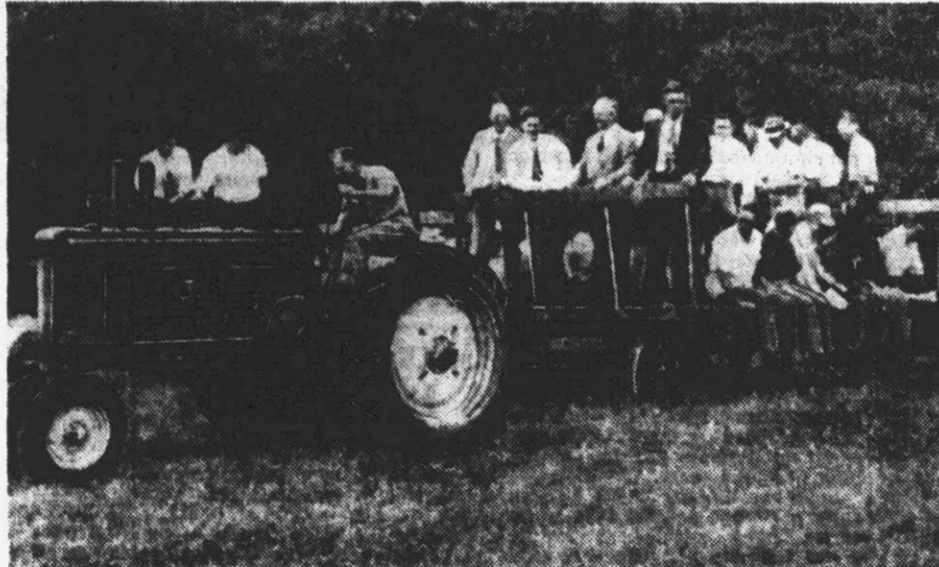
1. Bankers learn all about egg production in class at Cornell University. Dr. J. H. Bruckner, head of poultry husbandry department, delivers talk.



2. Last minute briefing before bankers board bus for tour.



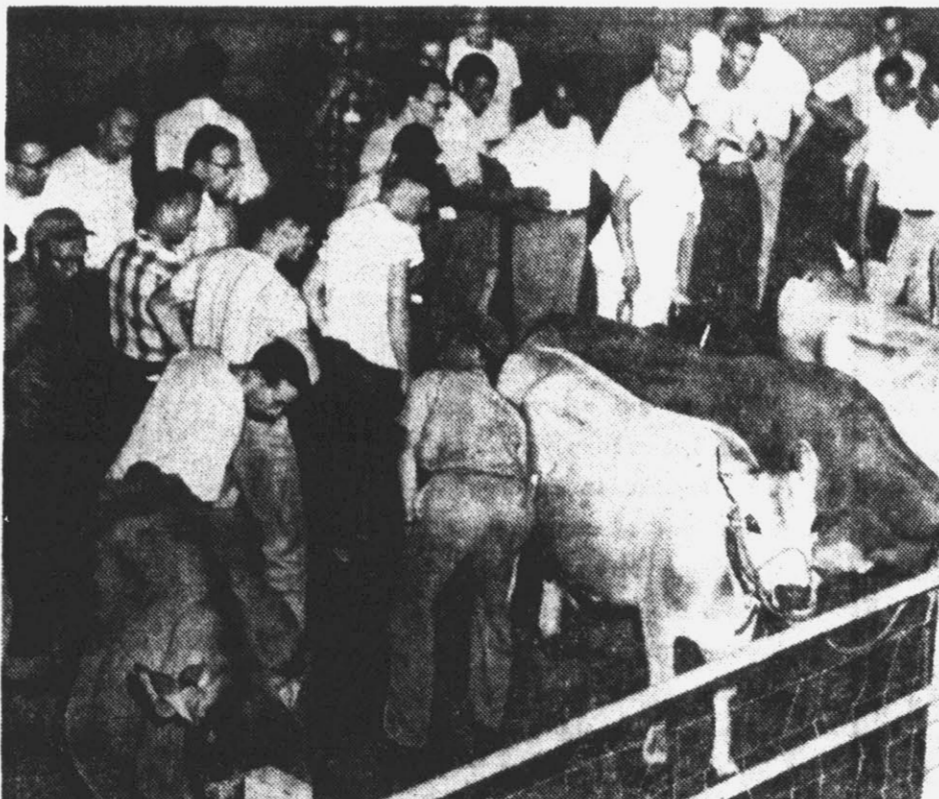
3. Poultry raising comes in for careful examination and study by the bankers. Prof. J. H. Bruckner, left, explains the fine points of poultry husbandry to the group.



4. Hay wagon helps bankers get around. Tractor does the pulling.



5. Soil samples on auger hold bankers' interest. Soil auger is used to determine types and qualities of soil.



6. Finer points of dairy husbandry are here explained to assist bankers to properly evaluate a farmer's capital investment.



7. Farm pump refreshes the weary bankers at end of tour.

Dark Intent

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

Not until she was walking back to the house did Lois realize that...

When the paroxysm was over she lay back exhausted. "I didn't turn on the heater," she said...

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor...

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:30 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service...

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemmy, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship...

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

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B. 9:45 a.m.—W. Perry Street Rev. W. A. Askey, pastor...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Evergreen 2. Exert 3. Seat 4. Eagle 12. Native metal 24. Passageway 24. Precise point 15. Rebuff 17. Feather 20. Bluffed 21. Narrow roads 23. Smoothed 24. Roman date 25. Cost 26. Biblical pronoun 28. Mira 29. Gray rock 30. Wrongdoing 31. Exert 32. Puff up 33. Intellect 34. Chide 35. Soars 37. Seek a destination 38. Resound 39. Exaggerated comedy 40. Quick worker 43. Devoured 44. Agitate 46. Guido's highest note 47. Roxy 48. Scoot 49. Immense 5 Enzyme 7 He: Fr 8 Pat back 36. The chosen 37. Kind of bean 38. Outlined 39. Talk idly 35. Coat with metal 37. Purpose 39. Deniers in human bondage 30. Made a base hit 31. Man's name 32. Aromatic herb 35. Sinned 36. More sagacious 37. At a distance 38. Trick 40. Tint 41. Ysis 42. Knock 45. About

Extra Premium Is Worth While

BURGAW — D.E. Downing of Atkins says that although it takes more of his time to produce hatching eggs...

Collector's Items Up For Bidders

444 essu vu Auction Bjt mk28 HOLLYWOOD 48—The things that Lionel Barrymore couldn't take with him...

Colored Churches

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

THE BUILDER

This young fellow is having fun building a skyscraper tower. Most any minute now he'll reach its peak...

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values...

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

Saturday, October 29, 1955

# Reasonable Basis For Future Plans

An important part of Greenville's long range planning program now needs only the City Council's stamp of approval before it becomes officially a part of the program for coping with the future needs of Greenville.

At a joint meeting Thursday night the city's planning and Zoning Boards gave their approval to a long awaited master street plan for the city. The plan now goes to the City Council which has the final say-so.

Greenville's need for such a major street plan becomes more apparent with each passing year. Like any other city which is growing, Greenville is finding its traffic problem a matter of primary concern. Those who have given serious thought to the traffic matter have reached the obvious conclusion that in future years the heart of the city will become one huge traffic jam unless an adequate plan for developing major traffic arteries throughout the city is adopted and carried out.

In the recommendation of the Zoning and Planning

## Swiss City's Offer Is Evidence Of Good Will

During the past few decades Americans have become quite used to their dollars pouring out to other lands to aid people in need. Only rarely have the American people been the recipients of similar offers from people of foreign nations.

One of these rare cases has come to light recently in the offer of the city of Bern, Switzerland to send financial assistance to its American namesake, New Bern, North Carolina.

The mayor of New Bern has received a letter from the Swiss minister in Washington informing him that authorities of Bern have inquired about the disaster which struck New Bern during Hurricane Ione. Authorities of the Swiss city also have offered to send to New Bern the sum of \$2,000 "if it were considered that this amount could help in the reconstruction of your city."

We doubt the Tar Heel city of New Bern will accept the offer of financial assistance from Bern to aid in its reconstruction program. While \$2,000 could be used in helping New Bern recover from the devastating effects of the hurricane, the people of New Bern probably feel they can get by with the financial assistance from their own state and federal government rather than looking across an ocean for aid.

Nevertheless, it must be heartening not only to the people of New Bern, but likewise to all the people of the United States to realize that at least some people of European nations are as interested in the welfare of Americans who have been victims of disaster, as we are interested in their counterparts in Europe. Even though the offer is not accepted, it is evidence of the close feeling of kinship between the people of Bern, Switzerland and the people of the county seat of Craven County here in North Carolina.

The international good will which is evidenced by the offer is certainly worth much more than the monetary amount involved to the people of the two communities almost half a world apart.

## Playing With Matches Around A Powder Keg

How long can people play with matches around an open powder keg or a gasoline tank before the thing blows sky high?

It all depends on where the matches fall, you say. We agree. But by the law of average, one of the matches will set off an explosion if the foolhardy experiment is carried on long enough.

In our mind, the situation developing in the Middle East between Israel and Egypt threatens to set off the world's powder keg. Within the past several weeks the border clashed between these nations in a key spot in global affairs has become more serious and more frequent. Egypt's arsenal has been reinforced with war materiel from behind the iron curtain. Her dislike particularly for Britain has driven her into a closer relationship with the Kremlin than most of the free world would like to see.

Israel, on the other hand, looks to nations of the free world—particularly the United States—for its weapons of war and for whatever assistance it might need in time of trouble.

If this festering sore in the Middle East is not soon soothed, it will erupt into full scale military operations between the two bitter enemies. If and when that happens it will be difficult for the two major military and political blocs among the world powers to refrain from taking sides in the matter. We may find in the Middle East that the world is again brought to the brink of another global conflagration. As in Korea, Indochina, Formosa and other trouble spots, the fire may be confined to a relatively small geographic area. Yet, it may engulf the other nations of the world in a major blaze before we realize what has happened.

boards, we believe such a plan has been laid before the City Council. The plan anticipates the future major traffic problems which the city can expect to develop, and facilities for coping with these problems. At the same time, the plan has sufficient flexibility to allow it to be altered should future needs of the city vary from those which have been anticipated.

While the master street plan may have to be revised from time to time in years to come, it at least affords the city a reasonable basis upon which to plan its major traffic arteries for moving traffic within the city as well as through the city. The matter of coping with future traffic problems will be sufficiently difficult even with such a master plan as a basis from which to develop future planning. Without such a basis from which to work, the problem will be almost impossible to iron out satisfactorily.

Some of the recommendations contained in the master street plan approved by the Zoning and Planning boards will need to be carried out within the next few years if Greenville is to alleviate traffic congestion and prevent serious bottlenecks. Other recommendations in the master plan will not be needed for many years. Unless provisions are now made for these future needs, however, the necessary right-of-ways for major streets may be impossible to obtain in the future.

The City Council will be taking a major step toward the prevention of future traffic problems if it accepts the recommendations of its two advisory boards by adopting the master street plan which has been offered for its consideration.

## From Where Do Our Tourists Come

By LYNN NISBET  
ORIGIN — Where do the people who visit North Carolina's recreational and vacation areas come from? It doesn't make much difference to caterers so long as they come. It is important for those who handle advertising and public relations, motels and filling stations.  
Records of the national parks and forests show a decided change in origin of Western Carolina visitors. A few years ago majority of out-of-state cars came from the Ohio Valley — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. Last year majority of the visitors were from the south-east — Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. This necessitates change in promotional strategy as well as in entertainment facilities.

The advertising committee of the C&D board has asked the motel and restaurant associations to make spot checks for more accurate data as basis for selecting advertising media. The oil companies are also interested in planning best locations for filling stations.

None of the state advertising money can be spent in North Carolina but many local communities and private enterprises are seeking business from other parts of the State. Mountain motels report that North Carolinians are their best customers. The newly organized Travel Council is concerned with promoting both in-state and out-of-state travel, and particularly in upgrading the standard of accommodations.

WHAT WAR? The C&D Board ducked a hot subject when it deleted from a resolution any reference to war. The question was participation in the All-South Centennial Congress. The idea originated in Virginia to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the war that raged from 1861 to 1865 with an interstate show of progress made by the South during the past century. Committee members ran into trouble when they sought to name the war. Was it the "Civil War," the "War of the States," the "War Between the States" or something else? Of course no consideration at all was given to the sometimes Yankee designation of the "War of the Rebellion."

PROGRESS — North Carolina participation was approved by the C&D Board if the centennial program is geared to showing progress and not to fighting over the (?) war. So the formal resolution did not mention any war.

Obviously the celebration will have a deal with all the wars since 1861. The important contribution of the South in the Spanish war of the late nineties, both World Wars and the affairs on the Mexican border in the early 'teens and in Korea in the early 'fifties cannot be ignored. While North Carolina had few battles of any of the wars it is believed that more troops were trained here than in any other

State — at Bragg and Butler, Cherry Point and LeJeune, Laurinburg-Maxton, Pope Field, Seymour-Johnson and numerous smaller bases.

Emphasis, so far as North Carolina is concerned, will be on peace time development — agricultural, educational industrial and social. To get any adequate perspective in this stay of progress it will be necessary to briefly review the conditions which maintained prior to the (?) war, and the desperate plight of the state and its people immediately after.

The late Governor Broughton often said it was unjust to compare the current state of the State without considering the handicaps which the South faced 90 years ago. And Governor Cherry's fondest expression was — "We've got a far piece to go before we are low in income and literacy, but the comparative record of progress is not bad."

CENTURY — A hundred years is not a long time in the total perspective of history. It is a big piece in the history of the United States. It is sometimes difficult for young folks to realize that only 75 years intervened between adoption of the constitution which made the United States a nation and the disruption of the Union by secession of the Southern States; and 90 years have passed since the war which resulted in formation of a more perfect union. Ninety years ago there were no automobiles or telephones. (Also no juke boxes or loud speakers.) There were no public schools as we know them now, and only a hard full of daily newspapers in the South. For 40 of these 90 years the South, including North Carolina, was prostrate rather than prosperous.

DECADE — The South did not share proportionately in the spectacular national development of the 1890's. It began to move forward with electric power during the first decade of the current century. The same period saw fantastic growth in the textile industry in North Carolina. Governor Hodges reminded the utilities commissioners in his address at their association banquet the other night that our most rapid development has come within the past ten years. That growth has been marked by diversification. While holding the lead in tobacco, textiles and wood furniture, North Carolina industry has moved into electronics in the big way and into many other types of manufacturing.

It is to show this kind of growth rather than to fight over a war that the All South Centennial Congress will stage a parade in 1961 and two or three years following. The C&D board thinks North Carolina should participate. The next Legislature will be asked to make an appropriation for the purpose, with expectation that tax revenue derived from the visitors will exceed the amount spent.

## The Foundation Has Been Laid



by Edwina Haymes

## Just Didn't Belong Anymore

The other night I spent about fifteen minutes walking around in an old school building with only myself and a lot of ghosts for company.

They weren't the scary kind of ghosts, though, all dressed up in white sheets. They were just some old memories, friendly and good that greeted me when I returned to my old grammar school.

I entered the building through the auditorium which was warm and lighted and expectant. There was a pot of pink flowers on the piano. No, the only person alive there, but I was not lonely.

The room looked a lot different from what it had when I was in school there ten or more years ago, and yet it was the same. The walls are now a cool green instead of cream, and luxurious dark-red curtains hang at the windows and on the stage. There are even new chairs. But the atmosphere was the same, and I could feel my old friends and classmates near, like they were when we sang and danced and

listened to programs there.

I stepped into the hall and it was no longer so long and cavernous that I could hardly see from one end to the other. It was shorter and narrower than I remembered, and well-lighted, but it was the same hall that we had liked to run through when we weren't supposed to. The drinking fountains were the same, too, though I had to stoop a little more to reach the spigot.

I walked slowly down the hall, and my steps were loud but they did not echo. I glanced at the artists' paintings and the childish drawings hung together upon the walls, and I saw in them images that I and my friends had painted once.  
I opened the big paneled doors and looked into each classroom and saw the new asphalt tile floors, the green chalk boards, the fluorescent lights and the more modern desks all changed from the wooden floor I had walked on the blackboard I had written on, the chandelier-type light

I had studied under, and the older desk I had sat at. The rooms were smaller, too and yet they were the same.

I even looked into the little girls' room and saw the lavatory where I washed my ring down the drain when I was six years old.

Then I heard some voices and I knew the people were coming and I could take the picture I had come to get and leave. They were coming from the new part of the building which I had never known and where there are more classrooms, the library and a cafeteria.  
I walked back into the auditorium and sat down and soon they came in. And the room was different. The people were not the ones who used to be there and I no longer felt at home. They crowded out my memories and the building was strange to me. I didn't belong anymore.  
I took my picture and went home.

## Notebook On Life

## Typical American Ballerina

By W.G. ROGERS  
NEW YORK — High cheekbones, a wide mouth, and eyes set well apart—that's the typical American ballerina according to Ninette de Valois.

"Her English counterpart," said Miss de Valois who, as director of the comedy company of Sadler's Wells Ballet now touring the United States, could be the world's best judge, "has a rounder face."

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
BIG AFFAIRS AND LITTLE  
IT IS AMAZING to encounter the develop in one field and the complete lack of skill in another. For instance, there are hundreds of men who not only cannot tie a bow tie but regard the operation as so difficult that they never even try to learn.

Recently in a group of men, a man who for forty years has been complaining that he can never make a four-in-hand tie look right, found to his astonishment that these years he had been trying it incorrectly. Not once during these forty years had it occurred to him what was wrong or how it might be corrected. He fumed and sputtered and complained—and a friend showed him in thirty seconds what the trouble was.  
It should be said in all fairness

that women probably work out personal difficulties more resourcefully than do men. Men are suited to the handling of the problems which arise in the making of a living and the management. The man standing in front usually do handle personal situations with more resourcefulness than men. The man standing in front of his wife asks her to tie his bow tie as an example of the difference in aptitude between men and women.

A healthy civilization depends on a strict differentiation of function between women's work and men's work. We may some day discover that the changed status of women, and the disposition of the sexes to be like father, is the most important factor in the modern world—and perhaps the most unfortunate.

She cupped her hands to show what she meant, as she had done with her fingertips to indicate high cheekbones—it would be as hard for a dancer to dance without feet as to talk without hands.

"And the English girl is short-long limbed. She runs to long clean lines"—Miss de Valois glanced up from the tea table out the window at nearby lower-

ing walls. "Long clean lines as in your buildings."  
She used to dance with Diaghilev's Russian Ballet, and to appear with her own company. But she hasn't danced for a year.

"I stopped gleefully," she recalled.  
Stopping dancing probably immersed her all the more in dance, however. She has choreographed for her company, she is its practically busy director, she lectures, she teaches, she is now going the rounds, or most of them, on the present tour to six cities outside New York: Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles; and she is touring the States with the TV "Sleeping Beauty" Dec. 12, three days in Toronto, then home.

She is Dame Ninette, or D.B.E., her most spectacular English honor, and can wear the red of the French Legion of Honor. She has the rounder face and shorter stature she ascribes to the English dancer. It's true, however, that she happens to be Irish; her name is Edris Stannus; she may use a third name, that of her husband, Dr. B.C. Connell.

Some members of Miss de Valois' company reportedly regard her as a strict disciplinarian, but she certainly has an easy, painless way with the lucky interviewer. And she is also definitely a charmer; in this score  
(Continued On Page 12)

## Lesson For Democrats In Stock Break

By RAY TUCKER  
"The weak in the stock market," writes F.G., of Springfield, Mass. "was attributed to the possibility that, with President Eisenhower not a candidate next year, the Democrats would regain the White House and Congress, and possibly have the appointment of several Supreme Court Justices. Do you believe that the Democrats would justify these fears, if they came to power again?"

Answer: No. I do not, although it is impossible to predict what any future President or Administration will do under unforeseen circumstances. F.D.R., for instance, said at Pittsburgh in the 1932 campaign that he would reduce government expenditures by 25 per cent. He turned out to be the greatest spender in our history, due to the deepening depression and World War II.

When he was scheduled to appear in Pittsburgh in the 1936 campaign, he said to Samuel I. Rosenman, his legal and political adviser: "What can I say here, in view of the economy pledges I gave them in nineteen hundred and thirty two?"  
The realistic Rosenman replied: "Deny that you ever spoke here four years ago."

economic and social ideas he did not like because he followed in the footsteps of Roosevelt and Truman of the New Deal and the Fair Deal. He had to go along, or seem to be repudiating and breaking away from 20 years of Democratic principles.

IF DEMOCRATS WIN NEXT YEAR The Eisenhower four years, assuming that the Democrats win next year have raised a barrier between the 1956 Democratic nominee and the Roosevelt-Trumanisms. The nominee can afford to be his own man, and to chart his own course. He can afford to be more conservative and cautious in his promises to the voters.

In my opinion, that has been the extremely salutary lesson of the fall in the stock market prices. And I imagine that the Democrats have taken it to heart. It is not they should. "Do you think that the next

Congress will lower the Social Security retirement age for women to sixty-two instead of sixty-five?" asks Mrs. T.O., of Flint, Mich.

Answer: I am most certain that the age limit will be lowered to 65. I wrote recently, with like not certain as a candidate. Republican members of the next Congress will be feathering their own nests, and the women's vote becomes more influential every year. Democrats favor it already.

REVISION JUSTIFIED More-over, economic changes justify the Social Security legislation that it might induce elderly workers to retire, thus making room for younger people. That was an excellent and essential idea in 1935 when there were millions unemployed. Today, and tomorrow if business and industry go forward there will be plenty of jobs.

## Reducing Cost Of Transport

By ELMER ROESSNER

Reducing transportation charges is one of the most important steps toward keeping a store financially healthy, according to Leonard Mongeon, traffic authority and manager of the smaller stores division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The ratio of transportation costs to sales in department stores increased 28 per cent between 1946 and 1954, and for specialty stores the ratio increased 37 per cent, according to a Harvard study.

Mr. Mongeon has six suggestions for keeping shipping costs down. They are:

1. Make certain very purchase order contains definite and specific instructions for vendors to follow. As a preface to this, the store must have accurate information on the cheapest routes and types of transportation for each category of goods from principal shipping points.
2. Participate in community efforts, such as shipping associations, to reduce cost of transportation from major markets.
3. Avoid minimum shipments to the greatest extent possible. Shipments under 100 pounds have suffered the greatest increase in charges.
4. Give more consideration to F.O.B. terms. Get F.O.B. store and freight-allowance terms when ever possible; avoid F.O.B. carrier terms which require paying manufacturers' local cartage charges.
5. Compare transportation costs from different markets, especially on low cost or bulk merchandise. Buying from near-by sources, even at higher prices, is often cheaper.
6. Check parcel-post charges and protest overcharges or insurance charges contrary to instructions.

Mr. Mongeon said some manufacturers insure shipments through a private policy, then charge merchants the higher, parcel-post rate. This, he advises, should always be protested.

Merchants, he adds, also should work for repeal of Public Law 199, which restricts the size and weight of parcel-post shipments between first-class post offices. CAUTIONS TO APPEAR ON ASPIRIN LABELS Aspirin labels are due to change.

The Food and Drug Administration has asked manufacturers to display the following on labels: "Warning: Keep out of reach of children," and "For children under three years of age, consult your physician."

Since the pharmaceutical industry has indicated a willingness to comply with these suggestions, changes will probably be made without protest. The suggestion also apply to other salicylic acids used as pain-killers.

AMERICANS BUYING 12 MILLION CYCLES, ETC. American parents will buy a total of 12,000,000 bicycles, tricycles, wagons and other riding toys this year, the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. estimate. More than half of the purchases will go to children in the two-to-six age group.

FEAR OF TV SATURATION SOMEWHAT PREMATURE Two years ago some commentators were saying that the television market was just about saturated. Most populous areas had telecasting stations, and most families interested in roller desks and other television programs already had sets.

However, in the first eight months of this year, 4,711,139 television receivers were sold, the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association calculates. In the same months last year, 3,658,927. With the usual Christmas bulge in sales, the total is likely to exceed 7,000,000 this year.

SHORT AND SIGNIFICANT NEWS AND NOTES Shoppers are less bargain-minded. In-store department store sales were up 4 per cent in the first eight months of this year while basement sales were up only 2 per cent. Can manufacturers will produce approximately 38 billion cans this year, a new record, says William C. Stok, American can president.

A new record for steel production was set in September and in the first nine months of this year. A new sponge neoprene lubricating pad will be practically eliminate the hot box from American railroads, says American Brake Shoe.

Newly appointed field sales manager for RCA Victor television is George Fearengaht.

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By Carrier ..... Week 30c  
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## Other Editors Are Saying ... Are Parents To Blame?

(Louisville Courier-Journal)  
We who are parents bear a heavy load. If it were not enough to put up with running noses, muddy feet, television cowboys, lost lunch money, scattered clothes, misplaced homework, cuts bruises, abrasions, contusions facts of life bad table manners, insomnia at bed-time and lost socks in the morning, dirt on Sunday-School clothes and the shock of hearing an 8-year-old daughter announce that she has found a "drooly" boy in her school room—if this were not enough we are now told that our failure to exercise parental discipline causes juvenile delinquency and that it is our fault that our teen-age children are reckless drivers.

After being told for 20 years that we were sadistic brutes with a subconscious resentment of our children when we spanked them it is almost refreshing to be urged to return to the woodshed. But we rebel at the idea that our teen-agers are horse-powered hellions because of our own bad example. Anyone who has the slightest experience on the subject knows that the young

driver pays no more attention to his father's example than he does to the laws of common sense. Send him to driver's school. Take him out and show him that courtesy and sane speed pay off. What do you get? A flea that's what!

It was even so, we must confess, in our day. Our father pressed the gas pedal as though it were a sleeping snake, and grinded wheel at 15 miles an hour as though he feared the machine might rear and bolt for the barn. Did that make us cautious when finally we were told to "Take her out?" Not by your uncle's mustache. Fifty miles per over a crooked road, with the tires screaming all the way. Hot Dog!

Things are different today, of course. There are more young idiots on the road today, all eager to flex their car's muscles. Take him out and show him the old man's poky ways. Part of the fault may lie in our failure to do, but the chastisement we would have received had we been caught. But blame it on parental example? No. More likely it's just human nature.

# In The Services

Private Leon Duncan, son of Mrs. Mary Duncan, 1507-A Fleming St., Greenville, has been graduated from the 11th Airborne Division jump school, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Private Preston Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fields of Greenville, has graduated from the Teletype-writer Operation Course, Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Seaman Robert L. Harrington, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington, 806 W. Third St., Greenville, is serving aboard the destroyer USS George K. MacKenzie in Far Eastern waters.



Alton L. Adams, aviation electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams of 305 E. 13th St., Greenville, recently completed a tour of duty in the Western Pacific aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Badoeng Strait.



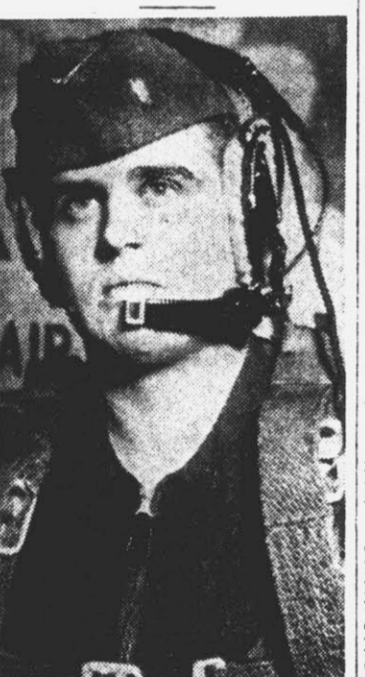
Airman 3rd class Donald Warren (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren of Stokes, Route 1, is serving with the 96th Air Police Squadron at an Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Master Sergeant Harvey E. Ayers, husband of Mrs. Herta Ayers of Robersonville, will participate in Army-Air Force maneuvers in Louisiana next month. Sgt. Ayers is first sergeant of the 4th Armored Division's Aviation Company, Fort Hood, Texas. He is a veteran of ten years Army service and saw duty in Korea.

Private Edmund H. Whitley, son of Mrs. Martha Moran, Williamsion, is a wireman in the 264th Field Artillery Battalion's Headquarters and Service Battery in Germany. He took part in just-completed NATO maneuvers involving U.S., French and British troops.

Sergeant First Class James W. Chandler, whose wife Jo Ann, and mother, Mrs. Leona F. Chandler, live in Vanceboro, serves with the 583rd Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Bragg. He will participate in major Army-Air Force maneuvers in Louisiana next month.

Army Specialist 3rd Class Richard C. Parker, husband of Mrs. Doris Parker, 515 Tyson St., Greenville, is an aidman with the 25th Field Artillery Missile Battalion's Medical Detachment, stationed in West Germany.



Second Lieutenant Ralph P. Smiley (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Smiley, East 14th St., Greenville, is presently enrolled in the Primary Basic Observer Course at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant John A. Karsnak (above), husband of the former Peggy Cox, 206 W. 8th St., Greenville, is serving with the 2349th Personnel Processing Group, Okinawa. He is the son of J. A. Karsnak, 400 Jarvis St., Greenville.

Private Leon L. Quinn, son of John H. Quinn, 111 E. 12th St., Greenville, is serving as a scout in Headquarters Co., 8th Regiment, 4th Infantry Division in Germany. He entered the Army in December 1954.

Diener's  
**PEOPLE'S BAKERY**  
Peanut Brittle  
lb. 40c

Sergeant Charlie Rodgers Jr., whose parents live in Chocowinity, recently took part in battalion training tests held by the 25th Infantry Division on Hawaii. Sgt. Rodgers, a squad leader, entered the Army in 1945.

Major David B. Wright, husband of Mrs. Aline Wright of Vanceboro, is scheduled to fly from Europe to the U.S. under the Army's unit rotation plan. Operation Gyroscope. Maj. Wright is returning to the U.S. as part of the advance party for the 5th Infantry Division which will be stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army in 1941.

William Eugene Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Burroughs of Grifton, and Bobbie Geraves, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reaves of Ayden, have been accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Navy. They have been assigned to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, for recruit training.

## Won Livestock Judging Contest

RALEIGH — The Wilson County team won the State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest and will represent North Carolina at the national contest to be held in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, November 28 through December 2.

Jim Butler, State College swine specialist said the Wilson group scored a total of 1,093 points at the contest held during the State Fair. It was coached by Hilton Carlton, assistant county agent.

A member of the Wilson team, R. P. Proctor, Walstonburg, Route 3, was high scorer in the contest. The Wilson team is made up of Allen Page, Elm City, Route 1; Wade Pearson and Jack Willford both of Wilson, Route 1; and Proctor.

Second high individual scorer was Neil Kelley of Haywood, who placed his county team to second place. Willford was third high; Edward Coleman of the Columbus County team, fourth; and Verlin Edwards of Haywood, fifth.

Third high team was Columbus County, and fourth was Rowan. Contestants were judged on their placings of swine, sheep and beef cattle and the reasons they gave for the placings.

## Has Surplus Of Good Top Soil

REIDSVILLE — Walter Durham of Reidsville, Route 3, has a rare problem — what to do with so much good top soil.

Reidsville County Assistant Agent W. F. Wilson says that Durham put an eroding gully to work about 15 years ago by filling it in and seeding meadow trip. Water from neighboring farms found its way into the meadow strip bringing good soil and plant food from row crops. The soil built up so fast that eight years ago he moved the top soil to adjacent fields, then reseeded and now it's built up again.

## More Eggs From A Laying Strain

SHELBY — J. C. Carter, poultryman of Lawndale, Route 1, found that it doesn't always pay to "let well enough alone."

Cleveland County Assistant Agent J. W. Hamby Jr. explains that Carter has had good results from his poultry flock, even though he was using a non-laying strain of chickens to produce commercial eggs. He was getting 70 per cent production. But finally Carter was convinced to buy to a laying strain. Now he's getting 90 per cent production.

Three out of four traffic accidents occur in clear weather on dry roads.

# Average Dairy Cow In N. C. Isn't Producing Enough; Losing Profit

RALEIGH — High producing cows are money-makers. North Carolina farmers know this. But the Tar Heel farmer with only average cows on his farm is probably losing money that he could make with an improved herd.

State College dairy extension specialist Marvin E. Senger says the average dairy cow in North Carolina produced only 4,520 pounds of milk and 194 pounds of butterfat last year. He adds that this production may seem high to some farmers, but he compares these figures with the average Dairy Herd Improvement Association cow. DHIA cows averaged 8,197 pounds of milk and 331 pounds of butterfat. One-half the DHIA cows were grades. And remember that the average DHIA cow is not the top producer.

Some farmers measure their top producer when the cow is "filling the pail." This practice can be misleading. Tests show that some cows produce well soon after freshening, but their daily production drops off fast after that. Other cows may not produce as high at freshening, but they will hold up well. If a farmer figures on the high day then his estimate of milk production is little more than a guess.

Farmers need a more accurate system of measuring their milk production. There are four methods which eliminate the guesswork in checking the efficiency of your herd. The dairy farmer can use milk charts and scales himself. He can cooperate with a testing association in Owner-Sampler testing. He can join a DHIA, or he can get official testing. He can get a different kind of information from each test.

The simplest method of testing is to get a milk chart and a set of dairy scales for recording milk weights. Then all the farmer has to do is weigh each cow's milk each month. One day means at night and in the morning, not just one time. The only cost to the farmer will be the dairy scales, as the county agent will be glad to supply the milk chart. This testing tells the farmer the daily milk production one day each month, and the yearly milk production.

## Acreage Cuts May Help In Conservation

RALEIGH — Acreage reductions of allotment crops will provide North Carolina farmers with even more opportunity for conservation progress, says Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the State ASC Committee.

With a 12 per cent acreage reduction already announced for flue-cured tobacco for 1956, and with some acreage reductions in the offering for cotton, wheat, corn, and peanuts, farmers will have even more incentive to take long range steps toward the conservation of the state's vital soil and water resources, Greene explained. Recommended and badly-needed conservation plans that should be carried out by the farmer include establishment of additional permanent pasture, and improvement of existing pastures; application of lime; strip-cropping; terracing; winter cover crops; forest tree planting and improvement; and many others.

The first responsibility for carrying out this work rests with the farmer himself; however, the responsibility goes a lot further than the farmer Greene said. Future generations of city folks will be well-fed and clothed or not depending on action taken by farmers, and the government now to conserve dwindling resources.

Conservation as encouraged through the Agricultural Conservation Program does not increase production thereby adding to the present surpluses he added. Conservation as encouraged through the program, Greene says, serves to rebuild the soil potential for the inevitable time when we will have to call on our soil for the ut-

most in production of food and fiber they know how much milk and butterfat their cows are giving and they are in a better position to cull out the low producers. They can keep those cows which are most profitable and use them in better herd replacements. Fede records help the farmer feed more efficiently and manage more intelligently. Remember—production testing is an investment in a better herd — not an expense.

Senger reminds farmers that if they know how much milk and butterfat their cows are giving and they are in a better position to cull out the low producers. They can keep those cows which are most profitable and use them in better herd replacements. Fede records help the farmer feed more efficiently and manage more intelligently. Remember—production testing is an investment in a better herd — not an expense.

information about butterfat production he has to get outside help. Owner-Sampler testing is one answer. At a cost of approximately 25 cents per cow per month he can have a tester come to the farm one day each month. The tester picks up the milk weights and samples, which the farmer has collected, and figures out the results. These tests give the farmer a butterfat test on each cow, butterfat production from each cow and the average monthly production from the whole herd in addition to information furnished by the milk weights.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing provides the most information on production and feeding. From DHIA records the farmer can figure the milk and butterfat production, the income from his milk, the amount of feed fed, his feed costs and the return over feed cost for each cow and the whole herd. In addition, he'll have an identification system, records to use at cattle sales and an official record. For the average dairy herd, approximately 45 cents per cow per month will bring the tester to the farm one day each month. He will make the tests and figure the production and feed records. The DHIA, a non-profit cooperative, furnishes the testing equipment and employs the tester. The tester can get record forms free through the county agent or the dairy extension office at State College.

Official testing includes both Advanced Registry (AR) and Herd Improvement Registry (HIR). These are official tests for registered cattle only. The tests are sponsored by the national dairy cattle breed organizations. Testers are assigned by North Carolina State College.

Senger reminds farmers that if they know how much milk and butterfat their cows are giving and they are in a better position to cull out the low producers. They can keep those cows which are most profitable and use them in better herd replacements. Fede records help the farmer feed more efficiently and manage more intelligently. Remember—production testing is an investment in a better herd — not an expense.

## Crockett Craze Abets Wildlife

COLUMBIA — Seems the "Davy Crockett craze" even has its effect on the 4-H Club.

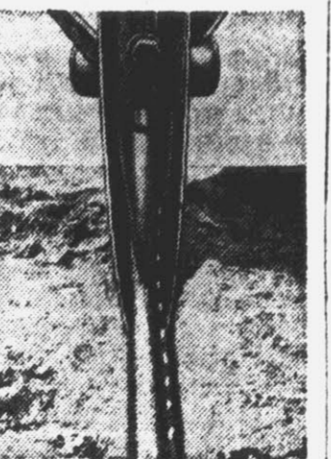
Tyrrell County Assistant Agent Donald E. Steagall says that Alan Basnight, Wayne Cohoon and Calvin Grav Armstrong have all decided that a wildlife conservation 4-H project is just the thing for them "since all of this talk about the 'King of the Wild Frontier'."

Right now, they're concentrating on the trapping angle, but Steagall figures that now their interest is captured, they'll go on to other worthwhile projects.

## ALL-CROP Drill Secret —

A twin-boot dispenser separates seed and fertilizer into twin bands. Micro-Feed spaces seed accurately. You use less seed to get better stands with the ALL-CROP Drill built by Allis-Chalmers.

ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.



for better yields

A twin-boot dispenser separates seed and fertilizer into twin bands. Micro-Feed spaces seed accurately. You use less seed to get better stands with the ALL-CROP Drill built by Allis-Chalmers.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



AND BEFORE THEY'RE AROUND THE BLOCK... WELL, ONE MORE DRIVING SCHOOL CUSTOMER COMING UP!

Thanks to LESLIE RICHTER 323 SHERMAN ST. ALBANY, N.Y.

## Only 168,813 Acres In Peanuts

RALEIGH — Tar Heel peanut farmers can plant only 168,813 acres of peanuts next year if they use the full state allotment according to H.D. Godfrey, administrative officer for the State ASC Committee. This compares with a state allotment of 181,474 acres in 1955.

County Offices will soon be in the process of apportioning this state allotment among individual peanut producing farms throughout the state, he said.

"The state peanut allotment represents our share of the National Peanut Acreage Allotment for 1956 of 1,610,000 acres," Godfrey said. Legislation provides that the National Marketing Quota be set at a level equal to the average quantity of peanuts harvested for nuts during the five years immediately preceding the year in which the quota is proclaimed.

## Makes Use Of His Feet, Too

MARSHALL — Two hands just aren't enough for Dan Norton Jr. of Grapevine Section. He makes good use of his feet.

Madison County Agent Harry G. Silver says the Norton thought the job of cutting burley tobacco and putting it on sticks could be done more efficiently with both hands free to spear the tobacco and place it on sticks. Norton solved the problem by developing a "toe knife". He made the unique rig by attaching a blade to the toe of a wooden shoe sole. Silver says it works, too.

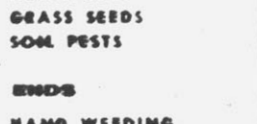
## when you want PLANT BED GAS SAY PESTMASTER SOIL FUMIGANT

It's METHYL BROMIDE the chemical approved for plant bed fumigation by county agents, experimental stations and top tobacco men.

- KILLS WEED SEEDS NEMATODES GRASS SEEDS SOIL PESTS
- PREVENTS HAND WEEDING LONG DELAYS BETWEEN GASSING AND SEEDING

ask for PESTMASTER MICHIGAN CHEMICAL CORPORATION'S approved and recommended Methyl Bromide PLANT BED GAS.

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ASK FOR FREE LEAFLET

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

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION 16 West Martin St., Raleigh, N. C.

NURSE ON THE JOB BRADLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Mrs. Ruby Whitties, a nurse, spotted a doe in labor, and in the same field a Brahma bull coming on the run. Grabbing a board, the nurse fend-

ed off the bull until help arrived. She delivered two fawns. Tornadoes have been reported in every U.S. state and in every month of the year.

## Dividend Paying Policies

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

## For LOW COST CONTROL of PLANT BED WEEDS and NEMATODES...

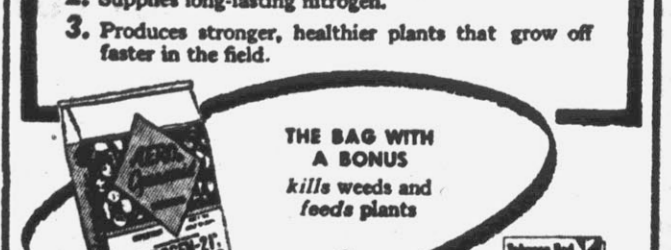
## CYANAMID + A SOIL FUMIGANT

It's Easy as A-B-C—



ADVANTAGES OF AERO® CYANAMID FOR TOBACCO BED WEED CONTROL

- Eliminates costly, back-breaking, hand weeding.
- Supplies long-lasting nitrogen.
- Produces stronger, healthier plants that grow off faster in the field.



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

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**Announcement.**  
Your Savings and Investments With Us Are Now . . .

# INSURED

By the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation  
Up To \$10,000.00  
(Effective as of October 17, 1955)  
Assets Over One Million Dollars  
Current Dividend Rate 3% New Accounts Welcomed

## FARMVILLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

128 North Main Street Farmville, N. C. Telephone 3976

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North Carolina Savings and Loan League  
United States Savings and Loan League

Member of:  
Federal Home Loan Bank System  
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

# Television Log

## WNCT Ch. 9

**SATURDAY**  
 6:00—Bob Williams Show  
 6:30—Down Home  
 7:00—Clisco Kid  
 7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree  
 8:00—Two For The Money, CBS  
 8:30—It's Always Jan, CBS  
 9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS  
 9:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS  
 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC  
 11:00—Wrestling  
 12:00—TV Final  
 12:05—Salad Mixer  
**SUNDAY**  
 12:00—The Christophers  
 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS  
 1:00—Oral Roberts  
 1:30—Let's Go To College  
 2:00—Red Skins vs N. Y. Giants  
 4:30—Circuit Rider  
 5:00—Disneyland, ABC  
 6:00—Long John Silver  
 6:30—Corliss Archer  
 7:00—Lassie, CBS  
 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS  
 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS  
 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS  
 9:30—Life With Father  
 10:00—Appointment with Adventure  
 10:30—TBA  
 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS  
 11:15—Carolina News of the Week  
 11:30—Late Show  
**MONDAY**  
 6:45—Cowboy Corral  
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS  
 7:25—Weatherman  
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS  
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
 9:00—Romper Room  
 10:00—Morning Meditations  
 10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre  
 11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS  
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS  
 12:00—News  
 12:10—Weatherman  
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS  
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS  
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
 1:00—Farm Facts  
 1:15—Bob Williams Show  
 1:30—Love Story, CBS  
 2:00—Family Fare  
 2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS  
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS  
 3:30—World Geography  
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS  
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS  
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club  
 5:30—Soldiers of Fortune  
 6:00—Sports Highlights  
 6:05—Weatherman  
 6:10—Carolina News  
 6:15—Carolina Partners  
 6:30—Duke Football Highlights  
 7:00—Greatest Drama  
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS  
 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS  
 8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS  
 8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS  
 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS  
 9:30—December Bride, CBS  
 10:00—Studio One, CBS  
 11:00—News  
 11:05—Sports Nitecap  
 11:10—Weatherman  
 11:15—Late Show

## WITN Ch. 7

**SATURDAY**  
 6:00—News  
 6:15—Weather  
 6:25—Sports  
 6:30—Gabby Hayes  
 7:00—Perry Como Show, NBC  
 8:00—People Are Funny, NBC  
 8:30—Trouble with Father  
 9:00—George Gobel Show, NBC  
 9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC  
 10:00—Feature Film  
**SUNDAY**  
 2:00—The Pastor  
 2:15—Church of Christ Hour  
 2:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC  
 3:00—Dr. Sprock, NBC  
 3:30—TBA  
 4:00—Matinee Theatre  
 5:20—Question  
 6:00—This Is the Life  
 6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC  
 7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC  
 7:30—My Little Margie  
 8:00—Colgate Variety Hour, NBC  
 9:00—Dupont Story  
 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC  
 10:30—Justice, NBC  
**MONDAY**  
 2:00—The Ben McManis Show  
 3:00—NBC Matinee, NBC  
 4:00—Space Rangers  
 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC  
 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC  
 6:00—News  
 6:15—Weather  
 6:25—Sports  
 6:30—Music Hall Varieties  
 6:45—Fashions in Melody  
 7:00—Junior Science  
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree  
 7:30—TBA  
 8:00—Casar's Hour, NBC  
 9:00—Showtime  
 10:00—Wrestling

### Reservist Promoted



First Lt. William F. Landing of Greenville, member of Flight D, 9947th Air Reserve Sqdn. Thursday night was promoted to his new rank. Capt. John R. Highsmith, commanding officer of the unit, is shown to the right above as he pins the first lieutenant's bars on Landing's shoulder. The local unit meets Thursday nights at 8 p. m. in the Men's Day Room, Austin Building, East Carolina College. Interested reservists may attend any meeting. (Photo by Robert T. Boyette).

### Stockholder Is Beginning To Get Share Of Profits

By SAM DAWSON  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stockholder now is beginning to get his share of the bumper crop of corporate earnings. Many wage earners already have been cut in through increased pay scales. Later Uncle Sam will get more than half of the gross profits.  
 But the moment the stockholders are in the cheering section.  
 In just three days, directors of prospering corporations have declared 15 increases in dividends. 21 extra dividend payments as an early Christmas present, and 15 dividend payments in the form of additional stock distribution. At the same time regular dividend payment declarations poured in by the scores.  
 Many more such forms of year-end bounty are expected as directors meet between now and Christmas. Still other boosts in dividends may be made payable after New Year's—under the expectation that individual income tax rates may be eased next year, and increased dividends will be even more welcome if subject to lower taxations.  
 Even if you're not among the lucky ones getting increased returns from investments, some of this extra money may brush off on you.  
 Merchants point out that stockholders—or at least their wives—often regard increased dividend payments as manna from heaven. A one share man may merely go on a steak binge. But if the holdings are large enough the increased dividend checks may be translated into a fur coat or a fancy new car.  
 Added dividend payments to the fact that the wage and salary totals continue to rise in the land, and the outlook for Christmas retail trade grows steadily brighter.  
 The dividend increases, small in terms of one share, will run into the millions when paid out on all the outstanding stock of the com-

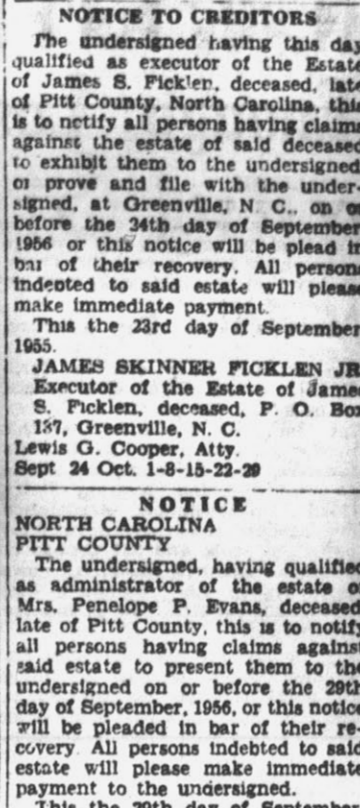
### Birth Control In Japan Tested

**TOKYO (AP)**—Birth control programs in three Japanese test villages have reduced birth rates there by 60 per cent and have proved that Japanese families want planned parenthood, a Japanese doctor said today.  
 Dr. Yoshio Koysa told the fifth International Conference on Planned Parenthood that results of the five-year test indicate all-out government support of birth control programs will solve Asia's overpopulation problem.

### Will Match You, Acre For Acre

**NASHVILLE**—This was one year that Jack Fisher of Red Oak would have matched his tobacco-acre per acre—against anyone's. Nas County Assistant Agent B.H. Taylor says that Fisher's 3.1 acres of Coker 139 weighed a total of 7,804 pounds and sold for \$4,410.90. Any takers?

### Have Featured Roles In Play



Julius C. Martin of Robersonville and Patricia Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn., will have leading roles in the East Carolina Playhouse production of Sidney Kingsley's powerful drama "Darkness at Noon," to be presented at 8 p. m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in the McGinnis auditorium on the college campus. The student players are shown above as they study the interpretation of their parts in the play. (East Carolina News Bureau Photo by J. D. Henry.)

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as executor of the Estate of James S. Ficklen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or prove and file with the undersigned, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 31st day of September, 1956 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
 This the 23rd day of September, 1955.  
**JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN JR.**  
 Executor of the Estate of James S. Ficklen, deceased, P. O. Box 157, Greenville, N. C.  
 Lewis G. Cooper, Atty.  
 Sept 24 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29

### NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Penelope P. Evans, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of September, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
 This the 29th day of September, 1955.  
**PLATO G. EVANS**  
 Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Penelope P. Evans  
 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29 Nov. 5

cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, and State of North Carolina at noon on the 10th day of November, 1955, the property conveyed in said mortgage, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township and in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows:  
**BEGINNING** on the West side of Albemarle Avenue 50 feet from the Northwest corner of Albemarle Ave. and Carolina Street, running thence Westwardly and parallel with Carolina Street 132 feet to a stake, the corner of Lots Nos. 9, 10, 14, and 15;

thence Northwardly and parallel with Albemarle Avenue 50 feet to a stake, the corner of Lot No. 13; thence Eastwardly and parallel with Carolina Street 132 feet to a stake on the West side of Albemarle Ave. thence Southwardly with the Western line of Albemarle Ave. 50 feet to the Beginning; it being Lot No. 14 in Block "B" of the Mumford property as shown on a map thereof made by David C. James on April 1, 1917, which said map is duly recorded in the Register of 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-27 at page 586 Pitt County Register.  
 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

### MONEY PROBLEM

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The Bank of America branch on East First Street got a letter from a customer: "Please send me a savings account book. I destroyed the one I had as I did not want to carry so much stuff in my handbag while traveling."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY**  
 WHEREAS, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, offered for sale the land hereinafter described on Saturday, October 22, 1955, and WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed

with the Clerk of the Superior Court, and an order issued directing that the land be re-sold upon an opening bid of \$300.00;

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court and the power of sale vested in the Board of Education of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina at eleven o'clock a.m. on Saturday, November 12, 1955, the following described property, to-wit:

"BEGINNING on a ditch on the road running by J. L. Fleming's, or the Old Fleming Place, on toward and by Jonah Briley's and running thence up said road 70 yards; thence South 70 yards; thence East 70 yards; thence North 70 yards to the BEGINNING, containing one acre, more or less; being known as the Shivers School Lot and being the identical property described in a Deed from W. J. Fleming and wife, to A. G. Cox, L. C. Arthur and M. O. Blount, County Board of Education of Pitt County, dated September 28, 1907, and recorded in Book W-8, at page 186 of the Pitt County Registry."  
 This the 29th day of October, 1955.

**THIS FALL USE THE 45 THAT'S LOADED WITH NITROGEN GROWING POWER**

Top-dress with UREA 45 before you plow-under straw, stalks or sod this fall. Add enough to speed rotting of crop residues into nitrogen-rich organic matter to feed your crops better for top profits. Use ARCADIAN® UREA 45 Nitrogen to speed the job, to save work, and to feed soil microbes and crops well.

The most concentrated dry nitrogen you can get, ARCADIAN UREA 45 is 45% nitrogen. Every 80-pound bag provides 36 pounds actual nitrogen, so you handle fewer bags to feed crops all the nitrogen needed. Free-flowing UREA 45 is easy to apply from drills, fertilizer spreaders or airplanes. UREA 45 dissolves quickly in soil moisture, penetrates the root zone and stays there to feed soil microbes and crops.

Get ARCADIAN UREA 45 now. It takes less room to store and less work to apply than most nitrogen materials. Get UREA 45 now and spread it now—to save one more spring job. UREA 45 is loaded with growing power to build bigger crops and bigger profits!



See your ARCADIAN Supplier

### A Convenient Amount Starts Your Account



It takes so little to get your account started—yet it can mean so much to you in future years. Many successful businessmen got their start with a substantial savings account. Most of today's college students were able to enroll because their parents had saved through the years. Whatever your savings purpose may be—open your insured savings account soon.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

### First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

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

# Atlantic Beach, North Carolina Beach And Sound Property Take Advantage Of This First Off Season Sale

The Best Investment For . . .

Investors — Cottage Sites — Camp Sites — Business Property — Drive-In Theatre — Drugstore — Barber Shop — Filling Station — Drive-In Restaurant — Tourist Court — Party Boat Docks — Yacht Basin.

Buy At This Sale, Sell In The Spring And Double Your Money

Lots 3 & 4 blocks from ocean which sell for \$25 per foot, going for 1/2 price.

Lots on a channel for a boat in front of your cottage and a street behind which sell for \$24 a foot, will go for \$12 per foot.

Lots across a street from a channel which sell for \$20 a front foot will go for \$10 a foot. Ideal cottage property.

Causeway property from old and new bridge and Fort Macon road (plenty of traffic; ideal business and vacation cottage sites) selling now and after sale for \$30 per foot on water and \$20 per foot not on water will go for half price.

## SPECIAL

One valuable parcel, 317 feet, South End of New Bridge with water rights on two sides, priced now at \$15,000 will go for half price to FIRST BUYER.

Most Of This Property Is Restricted & Zoned  
 This Sale Begins November 1st, Ends November 14th  
 First Come First Served No Cut Prices After Sale Ends  
 Contact John A. Baker Agency On Atlantic Beach, N.C.  
 Any Day During Sale From 9:00 A.M. Til 5:00 P.M.

No Phone Calls No Letters Sales Made In Person Only  
 Buy Away From Ocean And Be Protected From Hurricanes  
 This Property Has Suffered No Storm Damage  
 Lots Will Sell As Long As They Last

DON'T FORGET BARGIN TIME AT ATLANTIC BEACH, BEGINS NOV. 1ST, ENDS NOV. 14TH

# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## U.S. Alarmed by Growing Strength of 'Smile' Offensive

### Farm Price Debate Takes Center of Political Stage

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE lowly hog became one of the nation's chief political figures this week. His political influence waxed even as his financial strength waned. He was actually worth only about three-fifths the price he brought a few years ago, although the Democrats were beginning to look at him as though he were a gold mine. To the Republicans, however, his stature had become that of a white elephant.

On Tuesday, when hog prices hit a new 13-year low in Chicago, a farm audience at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing in Worthington, Minn., cheered the suggestion by a witness that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson "must go."

Although the start of the agricultural committee's exhaustive month-long tour of the nation in search of grass-roots opinion put the farm problem in the spotlight, labor, budget and taxes, public and private power, and all the other normal issues played their accustomed roles on the political stage.

A Republican suggested that organized labor, merging into a single force, was preparing a great slush fund in an effort to found a political monopoly. It was an issue which many observers had considered inherent in the new situation created by the AFL-CIO merger. Labor leaders had insisted that, while they expected the quality of their political efforts to improve, no labor dictatorship was in sight or sought. Democrats, replying to the Republican suggestion, said they just hoped the Republicans would keep on attacking labor.

Democrats Divided  
Sen. Herbert Lehman's endorsement of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination, conflicting with the support of Gov. Harriman by other top leaders of the party in New York, added to an already considerable disunity among the Democrats.

The Republicans, meanwhile, were more or less stymied by a problem which only President Eisenhower himself could solve: When should he give his decision about running again?

It is inconceivable that he can run again. But if he says so now, a vast proportion of his political strength will seep away while he tries to push his legislative program through its last year. If he delays, a certain amount of hope in some quarters and fear in others for a second term would conserve a portion of his strength. But at the same time he would be shortening the days needed by the Republican party to reorganize for the campaign without him.

All of these things were overshadowed, however, by the fight that was developing for the political favor of the 16 farm states which have 170 electoral votes out of the 266 needed.

The lines were not clearcut. Farmers knew their incomes were falling while white collar and industrial wages increased. A very real class antagonism was developing. But the farmers were by no means unanimous about the causes of their trouble or the means of their relief.

Some of them even thought the Democrats, by starting an uneconomic program encouraging surpluses, were to blame. But these did not seem many. Some thought big financial interests operating vast holdings

and taking advantage of government subsidies were to blame. Other farmers refused to see the future dangers inherent in surpluses. But these also did not seem many.

The many seemed to feel that the Republicans, by reducing price supports, had hit them just at a time when they were least able to compete with rising urban wage scales and a consequent increase in prices of things the farmer must buy.

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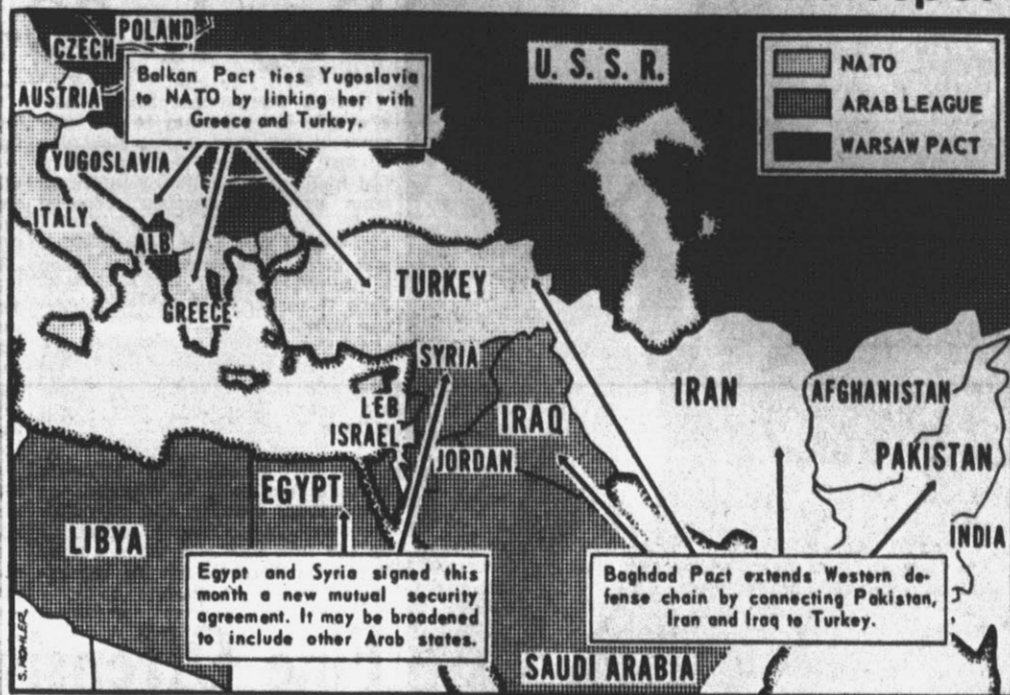
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### Middle East—New World Troublespot



IN THE BACKGROUND as the Big Four foreign ministers met in Geneva this week was the threat of a new war between Israel and the Arab states. Russia caused the alarm by sending arms at cut-rate prices to Egypt. An oil-rich buffer zone between Russia and Africa, the region is fast becoming a complex maze of sometimes overlapping international agreements. Iraq, for instance, is a member of the supposedly neutral Arab League, yet also signed the Baghdad Pact, which links her to Turkey, a NATO member. American diplomats are hopeful that membership in the Baghdad Pact may be expanded. Egypt, which opposed the Baghdad Pact, apparently is seeking to broaden her influence with more mutual security pledges of the type she signed last week with Syria. The Warsaw Pact, set up this year, is the Red counterpart to NATO.

### Subtle Technique Proving Effective

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

AS THE Geneva Foreign Ministers conference opened, there was plenty of evidence that the United States was greatly concerned at the growing strength of the Soviet smile offensive. It seemed to observers in the West that the offensive had two distinct sides: one the bland face of innocence and the other a determined policy of sowing discord wherever possible.

The concern of the United States could be detected in the whirlwind efforts of Secretary of State Dulles to pull the loose ends of the Western front together in the last hours before the conference and his newly scheduled visit to Yugoslavia for a talk with Marshal Tito.

It could be detected in the expressions of worry about recent events in the Middle East, North Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia. Whether Americans liked to face the reality or not, Soviet policy was succeeding in many departments.

The present Soviet leadership learned its lesson the hard way from the Stalin regime. Stalin's policy of naked aggression whose net effect was to solidify non-Communist opposition to him. The new regime professes to disavow all that sort of thing and to plead innocent of involvement in any trouble.

Pattern Familiar  
The peace offensive follows a familiar pattern. In Stalin's day, when Moscow wanted its peaceful words in one direction, it kicked up a fuss in another—but the fuss always could be pinned to Communist and Soviet activity.

The peace-and-fuss technique remains unchanged, but the approach is subtler. Moscow has entered the Middle East picture with the apparent intent of muddying those waters. The Soviet bloc is intent upon supplying arms to Egypt—and possibly other Arab nations—which could put the area into another of the "little wars" which have plagued the world ever since the end of the last big one.

Moscow has supported the anti-French violence in North Africa, openly enough, and the Red bloc has fanned the flames with violent and inflammatory broadcasts from the Cominform.

From Communist Boss Khrushchev down, Soviet leaders and press have been heaping ridicule on the whole idea.

"The talk about the U.S.S.R. allegedly needing any guarantees against an attack on the part of a reunited Germany is nothing but insincere prattle," said Moscow radio recently. "The U.S.S.R. does not need any guarantees of this kind. By this blather about guarantees they apparently wish to make the so-called 'new plan' for the solution of the German problem more palatable."

That seemed to doom any Western hope of bringing about German unification by guaranteeing Moscow's security. It meant more, apparently. It indicated an indefinite division of Germany. It foreshadowed the beginning of a long and hard diplomatic battle for the West to prevent its solid front against political, economic and other sorts of aggression from falling apart from internal contradictions the Muscovites were trying to engender and develop.

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### THE SAAR: Back at the Starting Point

Solution Rejected  
The slow movement toward a harmonious and united Europe received a major setback this week. By a vote of 2 to 1, the citizens of the tiny but industrially important Saar rejected a complicated solution for their future painfully worked out by France and West Germany.

These two historic rivals, for the coal and steel of the German-speaking Saarland had reached agreement on a plan to "Europeanize" the ancient troublespot, making it autonomous internally but turning its external affairs over to the Western European Union, an organization set up by the most important countries of Western Europe and representing the start toward a union of all European states. France would have retained control over the Saar economy.

Delicate Compromise  
This plan was a bitterly debated compromise between connecting the Saar outright to France or to West Germany. It was subjected to harsh criticism by some West Germans but received the public support of the Adenauer government.

Although six months ago most diplomats expected the Saarlanders to seal the bargain between France and West Germany with a vote of approval for "Europeanization," doubts began to arise recently when pro-German parties in the Saar began a vigorous campaign based on the cry of a "return to the fatherland." Nationalism proved to have an extremely potent appeal.

New Election  
After the vote pro-French Saar Premier Johannes Hoffmann resigned and his opponents called on WEU to supervise an election for a new premier. In Bonn, West German Vice-Chancellor Franz Blücher, describing the plebiscite result as a "victory of reason," proposed new French-West German negotiations on the future of the Saar.

France sat tight, its 10-year economic control of the coal basin obviously threatened by the upsurge of German nationalism.

Premier Edgar Faure and Chancellor Adenauer exchanged telegrams expressing their conviction that German-French relations must not be upset by the new development.

In other capitals of Europe, tied to both France and West Germany by the NATO alliance, anxiety and suspicion were manifest over the Saar's home-coming trend. British newspapers emphasized that Dr. Heinrich Schneider, leader of the pro-German group in the Saar, was an ex-Nazi storm trooper. Most British newspapers saw a serious deterioration in French-German relations.

Commissioner's Explanation  
Larick, however, claimed use of stimulants has been a factor in numerous accidents. He gave this picture:

"There is evidence that some truckers using the drugs have lost their own lives and have needlessly risked the lives of others."

"Use of these drugs by truck drivers is particularly dangerous because they so stimulate the driver that he stays on the job long beyond the point of normal physical endurance. His brain tires, his driving judgment and his vision are finally impaired, and the tragic accident sometimes follows."

Amphetamine drugs may be obtained legally only on prescription.

Agents Hired Out  
Atty. Gen. Brownell and Secretary of Welfare, Tolson, announced the arrests. Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick also put out a statement asserting use of the stimulants has had "tragic" effects in accidents and injuries.

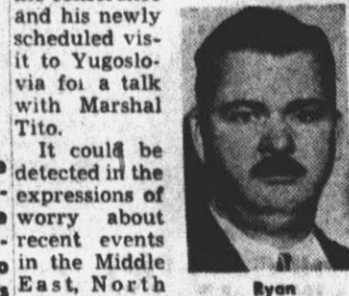
Larrick's inspectors did the undercover work. They hired out with cooperating truckers and also plied interstate routes in an Army tractor-trailer painted to look like a regular commercial carrier.

The agents reports led to the crackdown in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Illinois and Indiana. The 42 persons arrested were connected with truck stops, service stations, cafes and drug stores.

Commissioner Larrick said his men bought 4,000 tablets from one of the individuals charged.

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Ryan

### SENATORS: A Rhubarb

Senate Arrivals  
If there was any intent to embarrass me, I positively refuse to be embarrassed by it. It's their mistake—there's no mistake on our part."

Those were the fighting words of one of a pair of highly irate senatorial air travelers upon arrival in Washington from Europe this week, and he made his statement stick.

The indignant speaker was Democratic Sen. McClellan of Arkansas. His companion was Sen. Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi.

Special Planes  
The furor was over a Pentagon announcement last week, made in answer to inquiries, that two 66-passenger planes were being sent from the United States to bring back McClellan, Stennis, Sen. Chavez (D-NM) and their wives from a tour of Europe undertaken to investigate American defense aid. After a hue and cry went up over this report, the Pentagon added that it had offered to return the travelers on regularly scheduled flights of the Military Air Transport Service but that the offer was "not acceptable."

One of the two special planes flew to Europe, but it didn't bring back the senators. Chavez remained in Europe while McClellan and Stennis, refusing to ride home with 42 other passengers in a regularly scheduled MATS plane. They insisted they planned it that way all along.

"I came back on the day and in the manner that I told the Air Force I would be coming back," McClellan said. He suggested that the Republicans in charge of the Pentagon either

themselves "boobed up" the senatorial travel arrangements or else were "trying to put a couple of innocent Democrats in a bad light."

Pentagon Apologizes  
Shortly after the senators landed the Defense Department accepted all blame for ordering the special flight. Completely backing up the senatorial version of the incident, the Pentagon said McClellan and Stennis were "in no way responsible" for the special flight. It went on that a review of the incident established that neither senator requested "nor were they made aware" of the special flight plans on their behalf.

It was noted by some veteran reporters in the capital that the Pentagon could be expected to deal circumspectly in regard to the three senators. All are on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee. Stennis is on the Senate Armed Services Committee. Chavez heads the appropriations subcommittee which handles defense funds and McClellan is chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee.

Quote  
NATO Secretary General Lord Ismay of Britain, in a reminder that Russia has not abandoned its belief that communism will triumph throughout the world and warning of the danger hidden behind the "smile" of offensive being waged by the Soviet leaders: "Don't forget that a bear can kill with a hug."

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Justus, Minneapolis Star



Carmack, Christian Science Monitor



NGO DINH DIEM

emphatically constitute less than 1 per cent of the population.

The election result virtually ruled out the possibility of holding the unification elections in all of Viet Nam which are called for by the Geneva armistice agreement ending the Indochinese War. A clause in that agreement provided for such an election no later than next July. Diem has vigorously opposed the vote and maintains it would be unrealistic as long as the Communist north cannot guarantee free and unfettered voting.

This week's referendum marked the second—and appar-

ently final—ousting of Bao Dai from power. Puppet emperor of the Kingdom of Annam under the prewar French and during the Japanese occupation, he abdicated in 1945 under pressure from the Communists and subsequently fled to Hong Kong. The French returned him in 1949 as chief of state, but his influence waned steadily after he went back to France last year.

From France Bao Dai gave active support to enemies of Diem, whose star was steadily rising, and twice ordered him out of office. Instead of obeying, Diem pushed doggedly ahead, unified the wavering army, defeated the rebellious Hao Hao and Binh Xuyen private armies, jailed or exiled those Bao Dai named to replace him and brought unity to the country torn by nine years of civil war.

Diem's supporters had demanded for months that the emperor be deposed but Diem held off until reports circulated Bao Dai had ruled out the Communist rulers of North Viet Nam, apparently seeking to work out a coalition.

Another election probably will be held in November to approve a constitution for South Viet Nam. Diem is expected to remain as premier, in addition to holding the presidency, until after the election of the first national assembly.

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# West Runs Wild As Phants Defeat Smithfield 20-7

## Senior Halfback Scores Twice On 91-, 86-Yard Runs

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Sports Writer

GHS	Statistics	PHS
6	First Downs	9
183	Yds Gained Rushing	223
14	Yds Lost Rushing	16
2	Passes Attempted	7
1	Passes Completed	4
7	Passing Yardage	37
1	Passes Intercepted	1
72 1/2	Penalties	8
303 1/2	Net Yards Gained	239
5	Fumbles	4
2	Fumbles Recovered	1
2	Funts	2

With a gallery of enthusiastic fathers leading cheers for Greenville, Coach Guy Lewis' Phantoms burst into the win column last night with a 20-7 victory over Smithfield, here at College Stadium.

A Homecoming crowd of 1200 fans was brought to its feet after only three plays of the opening quarter when halfback Pete West crashed through the Smithfield forward wall and scooped 91 yards for a touchdown. Peter Hudson's attempt for the conversion was low and after one minute of play, the score stood 6-0 in Greenville's favor.

**Exchange Of Fumbles**  
First quarter play after the rapid score consisted of tight defensive play in both lines, and an exchange of fumbles. The Phantoms kicked off and after holding the Big Red to a first down, took possession when Ike Riddick recovered a loose ball. Four plays and one penalty later, Smithfield's Ed Tyler recovered a Green fumble.

Coach Roy Brown's visiting eleven uncorked the first series of the contest and defensive linebacker Peter Hudson intercepted for Greenville. Smithfield held until the end of the period and took the ball on downs.

In the second quarter, a fumble and another penalty placed the Phants deep in their own territory. Halfback West took a pitchout from quarterback and bucked through left end into the Smithfield secondary. Behind the effective blocking of Barney Barrett, Roy Martin and mates, the 155 speedster dashed off 86 yards for Greenville's second touchdown of the evening. Hudson converted and the score at halftime read: Greenville 13, Smithfield 0.

**West Touchdown Nullified**  
Third period play was a defensive battle with tackle Howard King sparking the locals in the line. The big stalwart repeatedly dumped Red runners with vicious tackles and maintained the role of a major obstacle in the center of the Green forward wall. Angus Duff, Pete West and Harold Edwards helped form a blockade that kept the visitors in a hole throughout the quarter.

In the final minutes of the period, West again broke away for a long touchdown jaunt, this time for 45 yards through tackle. The tally, however, was nullified because of a holding penalty and Greenville was forced to punt.

The final session of action saw Green reserves sharing the spotlight. Bobby Edwards and Billy Cox, two underclassmen, recovered fumbles and Wesley Topping, a freshman, played fine ball. Regulars Jack Calhoun and Kelly Barnhill continued to lead the defensive play for Coach Lewis' crew.

**Sermons Scores**  
Midway in the period, fullback Billy Sermons plowed through a mess of Smithfield tacklers for a 22-yard touchdown run and Greenville's final marker. Hudson again converted.

The Big Red managed to muster an effective attack for the first time in the dying minutes of play. A 24-yard pass play from halfback Jack Langdon to end Bill Holland drew six points for Smithfield and Jack Broadhurst, a fullback, plunged over center for the extra point. The final score registered 20-7 in favor of Greenville.

**Greenville Starters**  
Beginning the game for the locals were John Arnold and Pete West at halfbacks, Billy Sermons at fullback, Mack Roebuck at quarterback. Starting linemen were Barney Barrett and Kelly Barnhill at guard positions, Harold Edwards and Ike Riddick at ends, Howard King and Roy Martin at tackles, and Jack Calhoun at center.

The contest was Greenville's seventh of the season and their third win against four defeats. It was a non-conference battle.

**Fites Last Nite**  
By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND — Jimmy Slade, 180, New York, outpointed Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 190, New York, in Rocky Castellani 180, Cleveland, stopped Pedro Gonzalez, 160, Rankin, Pa., 10.  
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Johnny Gonsalves, 133 1/2, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Lulu Perez, 133, Brooklyn, 10.

**Sugg Shows Power With 39-0 Victory**  
The H. B. Sugg high school celebrated homecoming in fine fashion over the weekend by trouncing Harrison High of Selma, 39-0.  
Sport Williams scored four times for the winners. J. C. Moore and Willie Camerson added one apiece. Tunk Erig booted two extra points and Moore carried over another.  
Jonnie Joyner, Elmer Stewart, Jessie Smith and James Tyson were outstanding in the line and Joe Hope played a good game at his linebacker post.  
The powerful Sugg defense held Harrison to one first down, that one coming on a penalty.

# East Carolina And Appalachian Here Tonight



WEST ROMPS—Greenville halfback Pete West is shown outracing Smithfield tackle Ed Tyler in the course of a 91-yard jaunt to paydirt. West went on a rampage last night, scoring two touchdowns and breaking away for gains that helped his team rack up a 20-7 non-conference win. (Reflector Sports Photo By Bruce Phillips).

## Desirous Navy Team And Irish In Football Headliner

By ED CORRIGAN  
The Associated Press  
A team named Desire and a team named Notre Dame clashed today.

The team named Desire is, of course, Navy, unbeaten and untied with only a tie and a wartime victory to show in its past 18 years of frustration against the Irish.

There are other important games scattered around the country—like Michigan-Iowa in the television game of the week, Army-Colgate and Georgia Tech-Duke—but the eyes of the nation for the most part will be riveted on South Bend, Ind.

For the Midshipmen this was the biggest test of the season. A victory and they probably will go through to their first all-victorious season in history.

Navy was conceded their best chance of whipping the Irish in more than a decade. Of course, they were underdogs, more from tradition than anything else, for their record certainly compares

favorably with the once-beaten Irish.

The game figured to revolve around two fine quarterbacks, George Welsh of Navy and Paul Horning of Notre Dame. He who is "on" would carry his team to triumph. The 205-pound Horning, although he is not an overpowering passer, can throw and run from the split T. Welsh, a whiz at calling plays and a great passer, is perhaps the finest quarterback Navy ever has produced.

A sellout crowd of 87,000 was assured. The game also was being shown on a closed circuit television network in 10 cities.

The Michigan-Iowa clash at Ann Arbor was a crucial one for the Wolverines. Favored to win the Big 10 title since the start of the season, they had narrow squeaks over Northwestern and Minnesota the past two weeks. Iowa is a rough customer, far better than North western or Minnesota.

A Michigan triumph is especially important for the Wolverines because

Ohio State, their co-leader, went against pushover North western.

The Georgia Tech-Duke battle at Atlanta is one between a couple of teams whose seasons already have been ruined by one defeat. Both had high hopes of riding through undefeated. But the winner still will be in line for a bowl bid.

As to Navy and Michigan, five other major unbeatens lay their streaks on the line. Maryland and Oklahoma, co-leaders in this week's Associated Press poll, have easy assignments. The Terps met South Carolina, and the Sooners sought to fatten their scoring average against weakling Kansas State.

West Virginia shouldn't have any trouble with Marquette, but Holy Cross would come a-cropper against Syracuse. The Crusaders have lost five straight to the Orange, Texas A & M, the Southwest Conference surprise package played defending champion Arkansas.

## Gonsalves And Perez Put Fans To Sleep Slade Upsets 'Hurricane'

CLEVELAND (AP) — "My plans work out just fine," says spoiler Jimmy Slade, whose surprise 10-round knockout dimmed Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's chances for a title shot with heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano.

Slade, a New York menace to contenders, willed a hard left that snapped Jackson's string of 10 wins and sent him to the hospital complaining he "couldn't get his arms and legs working right."

Unable to find anything wrong after an examination, Dr. H. M. Lambright ordered the trip for Jackson and put him under observation.

In a co-featured preliminary Cleveland's middleweight Rocky Castellani pounded Pedro Gonzalez of Rankin, Pa. to a technical knockout 30 seconds before the 10-round ended. A crowd of 7,797 paid \$61,066 to see the polo fund card.

Slade made hay while Jackson, a 6-1 favorite, clowned and danced, often failing to block punches that might have saved punishment to his jaw.

"I fought a planned fight and that did it," Slade said.

Jackson, a product of Par Rockaway, N.Y., carried 10 pounds more than Slade's 180 and seemed faster afoot.

Only Judge Herb Williams' card favored Jackson, with a rating of 96-5. He was outvoted by Referee

any LaBranche's 98-94 and Judge Charlie Bill's 96-95 for Slade.

NEW YORK (AP) — If Johnny Gonsalves and Lulu Perez didn't cure your insomnia, give up. Your case is hopeless.

Lanky Johnny, little Lulu and Referee Ruby Goldstein last night struggled through 10 of the dulllest rounds since Ole Tandberg invaded these shores from Sweden in 1948.

Gonsalves, 133 1/2, won a split decision at Madison Square Garden.

Gonsalves won because Perez, 133, hit him low in the 10th round, permitting Referee Goldstein

## Steady Now Fellows



Photograph of a group of men, likely boxers, standing together.

## Wooten, Allen Have Field Day In 60-12 Red Devil Win

Carroll Wooten and Ervin Allen, a couple of speedsters in the true sense of the word, had a field day against a porous Windsor eleven last night and humiliated the home team by the basketball score of 60-12.

From here on it was just a question of how much the Red Devils could score. Wooten traveled 60 yards for a score early in the second period and ran over the extra point. Quarterback Holmes passed 40 yards to halfback Johnny Dixon to set up the next marker. With the ball on the one, Allen burst over right tackle and the six points.

Moments later, Allen rambled around right end for 20 yards and paydirt and the smell of rout was in the air. Wooten added the points after. Just before the first period ended, Wooten dashed 30 yards for the third T.D. and Windsor was already beaten.

In the meantime, Windsor, trying to save a whitewash, pushed across a touchdown and Farmville recovered. Allen raced to the 3 on the first play and Wooten toted it across. Wooten's try for the extra point was no good.

Wooten and Holmes scored two quickies from five yards out in the third period and the regulars sat back while the subs carried on. As the clubs moved into the final period, Farmville led 46-12.

Early in the fourth stanza, the two most exciting runs of the game were reeled off. Allen made the first one, a 75-yarder through the entire Windsor team. Wooten booted the point-after, and a few minutes later scooped 75 yards for a score himself.

Autry Vandford added the 59th point with a matching 75 yard scamper near the end. The speedy sophomore broke through the line and ran down the sidelines for the distance. Wooten made it 60.

The game was a non-conference tilt and the Red Devil's fifth win against three losses.

## Bucs, Apps Tilt To Settle Second Place Squabble

By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Editor  
Some of the row for second place in the North State Conference will be settled tonight when Appalachian and East Carolina meet here in College Stadium.

Each club has won two and lost two in conference activity and at the moment share second place with Catawba and Western Carolina.

There might be more at stake for Appalachian, depending on the action in the Western Carolina eligibility situation. The Mountaineers have a mathematical chance of retaining the title they won last year from East Carolina.

**Wide-Open Game**  
The game promises to be a race-horse affair with both teams possessing good offenses. Appalachian is sure to use its razzle-dazzle spread formation and Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina has hinted that the Pirates might also use such an attack.

Appalachian comes into the game having won four and lost two for the season. East Carolina has won three and lost four.

Coach E. C. Duggins' Mountaineers are in better shape, physically, for the match. He has no key injuries and will field the same eleven that whipped Emory & Henry last week 26-0.

The Pirates, on the other hand, are pretty well banged up. Last week against East Tennessee, the two starting halfbacks were lost via the injury rule. Eno Boado and Gary Mattocks both have sprained knees and will not dress.

The other serious hurt is that of Bill Helms. The Monroe end got back into action last week after missing three games only to re-injure his knee.

Boone this week shifted fullback Harold Kelly to left half and promoted Bobby Perry at right. O'Kelly played halfback his first two years at ECC and is expected to make the change okay. Perry has been the Pirates' outstanding running star in the last two games. Last week he went 30 yards for a score.

**Maynard At Full**  
Dick Cherry will direct the club at quarterback. The offensive burden will rely on his good right arm. The Washington senior is one of the finest passers in conference circles. Earl Maynard, sophomore, will round out the backfield at fullback.

Louis Hallow of Goldsboro is the Pirates' pacemaker in the line. The big senior will start at center and back up the line on defense.

Ray Pennington and J. D. Bradford will flank Hallow at the end spots. Waverly Chesson and Ray Overton will open at tackles. Paul Popov and Ken Burgess at the guards.

Appalachian boasts the outside running of halfbacks Jim Ollis and Aubrey Egan. The line-busting of fullback Jim Kiser, Charles Taylor and quarterbacks the group.

The Mountaineer line play will be headed by tackles Fred Lippard and Ted Freeman. Lippard weighs a healthy 235 and stands 6-5. R. E. Cummings and Hillard Clark are the guards. Cummings is a co-captain.

**Last Year's Sneak**  
Last year in Boone, Appalachian sneaked by the Pirates 13-7 after the locals led at halftime 7-6. Two years ago the same two teams played here and ECC won 10-0.

Kickoff time tonight is 8:00.

The probable starting lineups:

ASTC	Pos.	ECC
Matthews	L.E.	Pennington
Freeman	L.T.	Chesson
Cummings	L.G.	Popov
Hallow	R.G.	Hallow
Lippard	R.T.	Burgess
Poe	R.E.	Bradford
Taylor	J.B.	Cherry
Ollis	L.H.B.	O'Kelly
Egan	R.H.B.	Perry
Kiser	F.B.	Maynard

## Fine Offensive Display In 32-6 Midget Game

A Gold midget team smashed the Whites Thursday afternoon 32-6 in one of the finest displays of offensive football seen this season in Little League park.

The first quarter of play saw both teams battling defensively without either squad making any effective threats. In the opening minutes of the second period, the Golds picked up two rapid first downs and carried to the White four yard line. Donald Speight, a Gold halfback, then plunged over center for the first tally of the afternoon. Billy Neal James bucked the line for the extra point.

Gold kicked off and forced their opponents to punt. James returned the kick for 36 yards and the Golds began another march. Randy Bass took a pitchout and scampered 23 yards for the second touchdown and the halftime ended with the extra point.

Second half action began when the Whites kicked off to the Golds, who began still another drive to paydirt. A 64 yard distance was covered in several plays with Whitley passing to C. Taft for the Gold marker. Speight scored the extra point.

Later in the period, the Whites threatened, but were thwarted when Billy Kimbrough intercepted a White pass. On the first play after the interception, Whitley again passed to Burt Aycock for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was no good.

The Gold team then kicked off to the Whites who carried to Gold territory. Jeff Fountain traveled 15 yards for the final distance and the Whites only score of the game. The extra point attempt failed.

## College Football Scores

- By The Associated Press
- Wofford 27, The Citadel 7
  - West, Chester (Pa.) 27, Kings Pa. 7
  - Wisconsin Tech 19, Milton 13
  - Bemidji (Minn.) 40, Superior (Wis.) 0
  - Culver-Stockton 0, Illinois College 0
  - Henderson (Ark.) 48, Hendrix (Ark.) 13
  - Carthage (Ill.) 7, Mankato 6
  - College of Emporia 39, Kansas Wesleyan 0
  - Tarkio (Mo.) 19, Graceland (Iowa) 14
  - Ottawa (Kan.) 38, Bethany (Kan.) 0
  - Washburn 33, Southwestern (Kan.) 7
  - Missouri Valley 13, William Jewell 0
  - Dorie 22, Peru (Neb.) 20
  - Chadron 21, Midland (Neb.) 7
  - St. Johns (Minn.) 40, Augsburg 6
  - MacAster 19, Hamline 7
  - Southwestern Okla. 59, Southeastern Okla. 13
  - Yankton 6, Dakota Wesleyan 6
  - Wahpeton Science 20, Mayville (N.D.) 0
  - Whittier 27, Caltech 0
  - Terminal Island Navy 14, Los Angeles State 0

## Midgets Playing Twin Bill Monday

A midget football doubleheader is on tap for Monday night in College Stadium. The Reds play the Gold at 7 p.m. and the Whites play the Blues immediately following.

These games will be sponsored by the Greenville Exchange Club and the Greenville Recreation Department. There will be no charge for the games, although contribution will be accepted and appreciated.

The matched teams are pretty equal in strength and the games should be real battles. The Gold team is leading the league at the moment with three wins, one loss, and one tie. The Whites are second with a 2-1-2 mark.

Coaches for the Golds are Fred Williams, Ken Hall and Lem Cox. Jack Windley and Charlie Briggs tutor the Whites. Warren Carroll and Lynn Barrier are the Red team's coach and Byrd Humphreys and Tom Shuttles coach the Blues.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Gold	3	1	1
White	2	1	2
Red	2	2	1
Blue	1	4	0

Willie Mays tied a record by hitting nine home runs in Ebbets Field during the 1955 season. In 1954 Milwaukee's Joe Adcock hit nine in Brooklyn.

The Army-Navy football meeting of Saturday, Nov. 26 will be one of eight Saturday games to be televised nationally this season by NBC.

## It's A Touchdown



Photograph of a football player celebrating a touchdown.

## Yanks' Hit Spree Continues In Tour

KOBE, Japan (AP) — The New York Yankees went on another hitting spree by trimming the losing Osaka All-Stars 6-1 for their fifth win in six games of a Japan tour.

Yankees exploded for four runs in the fourth inning. Centerfielder Jerry Yerv clubbed a 420-foot homer into the center field stands, scoring pitcher Bob Turley and shortstop Billy Martin.

Right fielder Elston Howard scored Yogi Berra with a tremendous triple with two out the same inning.

The Osaka Yanks was the only score by the Yankees' Japanese opponents in three consecutive games.

Twenty-seven thousand fans saw the contest.

## Nags Head Fishing Tourney Continues

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — The annual Nags Head Surf Fishing Tournament continued today after a record 917 fish were landed yesterday.

The Elizabeth City Fishing Club took the lead yesterday catching 82 fish for 107 points. The Penn Fish & Game Assn. team was second with 61 fish caught for 100 points followed by the Woman's Surf Club of New Jersey with 70 fish landed for 92 points.



Sponsors Line Up For Homecoming Parade



Sponsors for the Greenville High School football players lined up in a string of convertibles in preparation for the parade through town yesterday afternoon. In addition to the sponsors the parade included the Greenville High School band, a carload of cheerleaders and the Greenville High School bus, pulled along by a wrecker. Local Jaycees bought the gate for the football game, and all profit will be placed in the fund to purchase a new activities bus for the high school. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes)

Planning To Attend Institute At Raleigh

Superintendent of Public Welfare K. T. Futrell and nine members of his staff are planning to attend at least one session of the 36th annual Public Welfare Institute in Raleigh next week.

Attending the Thursday session will be Mrs. Elizabeth Avery, Mrs. Madeline Vincent, Mrs. Sara Proctor, Mrs. Carrie Oakley, Mrs. Joyce Y. Smith, and Mrs. Peggy Evans.

Colored News

The Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church is sponsoring a fish fry in the interest of Boy Scout Troop 131. Plates will be on sale at 6 o'clock at the home of Willie Chancy.

All Scouts of Troop 131 are requested to come and register for new membership. All adults are asked to register Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mrs. S. A. Jones and Mr. C. E. Eaton will present a musical concert at South Greenville auditorium Sunday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. Miss Doris Lynch will be guest soloist.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dora B. Cherry, 1120 Railroad St., Monday night.

Rev. Tucker of New Bern will preach at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church tomorrow night. The sermon is sponsored by the Missionary Circle.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 at Mt. Calvary Church in union with Rosebud Ushers No. 1 and 2, the Pastor's Aid and Willing Workers, Deacon Board members and friends.

The Pitt County Consistory No. 278 will meet in special session Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall in Farmville. All 32nd degree Masons are requested to be present and on time.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Joyner, who died Friday, will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Monday at 3:30 p.m. Burial will be in Cooper Field Cemetery.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. James Gorham on W. 5th St.

The Young Folks Bible Class will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dawson, 1465 Fleming St. Everyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

The Royalinets Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pecora Porter, 116 W. 16th St.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE. Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "The McConnell Story" Alan Ladd-June Allyson Plus News. Ends Tonight "ENFIGHTERS" "DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD"

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Phone 3654. TONIGHT 2 Technicolor Hits: "THE SAVAGE" CHARLTON HESTON and "CONQUEST OF SPACE" Plus Cartoon. STARTS SUNDAY WALT DISNEY'S "LADY AND THE TRAMP" CinemaScope and Color Also Disney's "Switzerland" Plus News

Dr. White Presides At Optometric Meet

Dr. Sam T. White III presided over a meeting of the Southeastern Optometric Association in New Bern this week.

Dr. Kenneth Quiggins of Greenville was also present for the session. The group heard a lecture on Aniseikonin by Dr. J. O. Baxter, Jr. of New Bern, and made plans for a special meeting at the Trent Pines Club in New Bern December 14.

Clubwomen View Special Program

Twenty-six Home Demonstration clubwomen attended a demonstration by Miss Mary Morgan, foods and nutrition specialist at N. C. State College, in the auditorium of the county agricultural building yesterday.

The program was given for the club foods and nutrition leaders in preparation for the demonstration on buffet meals which they will give to their respective clubs during November and December.

To Talk Forming New Association

A meeting to discuss the possibility of organizing a retail shoe dealers organization here will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Merchants Association Office at City Hall.

Stay At Home On Hallowe'en?

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Halloween just isn't what it used to be. The Ashland Optimist Club is going to sponsor a stay-at-home contest for school children in a move aimed at curbing pre-Halloween vandalism.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Last Times Tonight 2 Hits: Hit No. 1—Technicolor "Wyoming Renegades" Hit No. 2—Gene Autry "Robin Hood of Texas" Coming Sunday and Monday Stewart Granger—Grace Kelly "GREEN FIRE" Technicolor & CinemaScope

List Of Nominees For Kiwanis Posts Offered

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Nominee Committee Chairman John T. Barnhill submitted a slate of nominees for Kiwanis officers and directors for 1956. The election will be held next Friday night.

J. Ed Waldrop was the only nominee for president. For vice-president, Bill Drum and Charles E. Blair. Drum withdrew his name.

Elks Visited By District Official

Features of the regular meeting of Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Thursday evening were a visit by the Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Eastern North Carolina, an initiation, and a supper.

A large attendance of members and the candidates were treated to a turkey supper before the meeting. This meeting was designated for the annual roll call for all the members. The Lodge was honored by the presence of Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Eastern North Carolina, Frank Dupree, of Raleigh, who brought greetings from Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker, of Roanoke. Va. Dupree stressed individual contributions to the Elks National Foundation, the fund set up for awards of scholarships and for charitable purposes, and spoke in glowing terms of the National Home for Aged Elks at Bedford, Va. He also spoke of the opportunities for good works afforded by the Order of Elks.

An initiation ceremony was held including into membership Robert Elks, Dallas Clark, and James Bryan.

Officers of the Lodge are Stuart C. Page, Exalted Ruler; William J. Davenport Jr., Esteemed Leading Knight; Harry M. Brown, Esteemed Loyal Knight; John D. Dickens, Est. Lecturing Knight; Joe M. Dresbach, Esquire; Joseph G. Proctor, Chaplain; Tom Rowlett, Inner Guard; and C. A. Bowen, Tiler.

Two Arrested On Liquor Charges

Two Carolina Township Negroes have been arrested and charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey.

Taken into custody yesterday were Kenneth Clark, 27, and William Riddick, Jr., 27. The two were arrested at Clark's home by constable Cecil Crandall when Crandall allegedly found a gallon of bootleg in their possession.

'Crash And Live' Film Shown Club

A film entitled "Crash and Live" was shown at the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night. The picture showed the latest development in safety devices for motor vehicles. Exchangeette Hoyt Naron had charge of the program.

SOUTH OIL DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Last Times Tonight 2 Hits: Hit No. 1—Technicolor "Wyoming Renegades" Hit No. 2—Gene Autry "Robin Hood of Texas" Coming Sunday and Monday Stewart Granger—Grace Kelly "GREEN FIRE" Technicolor & CinemaScope

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Greenville city schools next week: Monday: Italian spaghetti, cabbage, apple and raisin salad, cheese biscuit, butter, cookie, milk.

Last Rites Sunday For W. C. Gurganus

William Clyde Gurganus, 81, died in the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning after having been critically ill for the past three days.

Mr. Gurganus was a native of Bath and came to Greenville to live in 1924. For the past twenty-three years he had been employed by the Ormond Wholesale Company. He was a member of the Salvation Army.

Funeral Set Sunday For Mrs. Ezra Hull

AYDEN—Mrs. Ezra F. Hull, 57, died at Maryview Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, following a week's illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Foster Funeral Home, Portsmouth, Virginia, at 10:00 a.m. Sunday and burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Hull was the former Rosalind Hope Taylor of Kingston, daughter of Herbert William Taylor of Wilson and the late Mrs. Eddie Brown Taylor of Kingston. Surviving are her husband, E. F. Hull, Portsmouth; father, Herbert William Taylor, Wilson; daughter, Mrs. William E. McKenney, Silver Springs, Md.; sister, Mrs. R. G. Jackson Jr., Ayden; half sister, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Newport News, Va.; half brother, J. B. Taylor, Greensboro; and aunt, Mrs. J. H. Boothe, Ayden.

Mrs. Powell Attends Raleigh Conference

Mrs. Cora Powell, Greenville Merchants Association secretary, attended the fall conference of the Associated Credit Bureaus of North Carolina in Raleigh this week.

Teachers, Workers Had Supper Meet

A supper meeting for the Church School teachers and workers of the First Presbyterian Church was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at 7 o'clock.

A meeting of the Girl Scout camp and finance committees and the committee from the Rotary Club has been called for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Pitt County Girl Scout Executive Director.

Calls Meet Of Girl Scout Committees

Mrs. Proctor said the meeting is "very important" and urged all committee members to make plans to be present.

SUNDAY - MONDAY. The Air Force called it "OPERATION DEEP FREEZE" ...but this handful of heroes who lived it called it "HELL!" TOP OF THE WORLD. Dale ROBERTSON Evelyn KEYES Frank LOVEJOY STATE

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Dock F. Bowen

Mrs. Pearlie Faulkner Bowen, 81, widow of Dock F. Bowen, died at her home near Ormondville Friday night at ten o'clock after several years of declining health and four weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. W. B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, assisted by the Rev. C. T. Wells, Free Will Baptist minister of near Winterville. Burial will be in the Bowen family cemetery, near the home.

Mrs. Bowen was born and spent all her life near Ormondville in Greens County and was a member of Saints Delights Free Will Baptist Church. She was married to Mr. Bowen December 31, 1891, and he died April 22, 1955.

Surviving are three daughters, Misses Ora and Nina Bowen of the home and Mrs. Lena McKee of Grifton; five sons, C. Beadin Bowen of near Edward's Bridge, Robert W. and Dulus Bowen of near Ormondville, and Elmer D. and Hubert Bowen of the home; a sister, Mrs. Allie Forrest of Greenville; 24 grandchildren; 29 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

When you burn a ton of coal, about 2 1/2 tons of carbon dioxide are released.


Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page six) she could be all alone a stand-in for the entire company of 90 she brought over with her. She doesn't just talk, she throws herself into a conversation, and words and ideas bounce around quicker than a dancer's twirls. Her talk wandered far. It touched on an America so fortunate as not to have a restrictive tradition, an America with a fund of folklore more varied than England's, she thought. She brought in the nature of the classical dance, the beautiful view of Central Park from her hotel apartment and then she hop-skip-and-jumped to a comparison of the Metropolitan Opera House and Covent Garden as the place to dance.

ize? She'd held out on me, I held out on her on this one. Capacity audiences at the Met; night after night clapped and cheered Dame Ninette's company. And she said she liked New York as much as it liked her. She enjoys the views, and the river-fronts; every time some kind American offers her a ride, she hopes she'll be taken along the East River or the Hudson.

You Get More In Greenville At PLANTERS WAREHOUSE. OCTOBER NOVEMBER. Set No. 1—Sun.—Mon. 9:00-9:30. Set No. 2—Tue.—Wed. 11:00-12:40. Set No. 3—Thurs. 9:00-9:30. Set No. 4—Fri. 11:00-12:40. For Floor Space Call James T. Keel Tel. 2240

FAST WITH HIS FISTS . . . HORSES . . . AND HIS WOMEN! VAN HEFLIN COUNT THREE AND PRAY CINEMASCOPE. The heart, the humor, the guts and fighting glory of the men who went... TO HELL AND BACK. STARRING AUDIE MURPHY AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO! Dale ROBERTSON Evelyn KEYES Frank LOVEJOY STATE. Last Times Tonight "The Dam Busters" STARRING Richard Todd

**LOOK**  
  
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 Classified Dept.



**BIG BEN BOLT**  
 by JOHN C. MURPHY

BEN BOLT HAS BEEN SENT TO PARIS TO COVER THE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT BETWEEN THE AMERICAN CHAMPION AND HIS FRENCH CHALLENGER.

FASTEN SEAT BELTS, PLEASE.

YOUR HOTEL, M'ONNEU.

THANKS.

MR. BOLT—YOU ARE MR. BOLT—I NEVER FORGET A NAME OR A FACE—I MUST SPEAK TO YOU—AND I'M FRIGHTFULLY RUSHED—SO, PLEASE?

YES... I MEAN I AM BEN BOLT... AND I... WELL, SOMETIMES I FORGET NAMES... AND FACES...

IT IS BOLT, THE GREAT FIGHTER, I AM CERTAIN!

HE LOOKS SO GENTLE, IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE.

I'M AMY HANKS—AND IF YOU'VE BOTHERED TO READ A NEWSPAPER IN THE PAST THIRTY YEARS, YOU COULDN'T HELP BUT SEE MY NAME—SIT DOWN!

OH—THE WOMAN WHO GIVES THOSE FABULOUS PARTIES—OF COURSE!

I'M JUST A POOR GIRL FROM THE STICKS, BUT I'VE BUILT UP A REPUTATION THROWING PARTIES ALL OVER THE WORLD. IT TOOK TIME, TEARS AND A LOT OF HARD WORK! ALL RIGHT, I'VE CAUGHT MY BREATH—LET'S GO!

WHERE?

YOU'RE GOING TO MEET A PERFECTLY DARLING FRIEND OF MINE—A GENUINE COUNTESS! SHE ADORES AMERICANS—ESPECIALLY CELEBRITIES LIKE YOU, MR. BOLT I PROMISED TO BRING YOU—AND AMY HANKS ALWAYS DELIVERS!

TO BE CONTINUED.

**Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper**



**OZARK IKE**  
 by ED STROPS

THE MIDDY ACADEMY TRAINING FIELD...

MIGHTY FINE BUNCH OF BOYS, FLIP...

THERE YOU ARE, GIRLS... THE BEST NAVY ELEVEN IN THE STATES!

...BUT EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT ME NEVER TO JUDGE A TEAM UNTIL YOU SEE IT AGAINST AN OPPONENT!

A VERY WISE YOUNG LADY, INDEED! IF YOU'LL BE HERE UNTIL SATURDAY'S GAME, I'M SURE YOU'LL HAVE THE CHANCE TO SEE OUR TEAM IN ACTION!

WELL, DON'T STAND THERE WITH YOUR MOUTH OPEN, FLIP... INTRODUCE ME!

A PLEASURE, SIR!

DINAH, SAL, I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE COMMANDER BRAID, CAPTAIN OF THE ACADEMY!

HOWDY, COMMANDER, SIR?

PLEASED TO MEET YUH?

THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE, I ASSURE YOU!

APPARENTLY, COACH LATERAL HASN'T TOLD YOU WHO OUR OPPONENTS THIS SATURDAY WILL BE?


I WAS ABOUT TO, WHEN YOU CAME ALONG, SIR?

THE WHOLE NATION WILL BE WATCHING THE OUTCOME OF THIS ONE, GIRLS! SATURDAY WE PLAY CADET ACADEMY, OUR ARMY RIVALS!

WOW!... AN ARMY-NAVY GAME?

THIS WE GOTTA SEE!

DON'T YOU MISS IT EITHER, FANS...

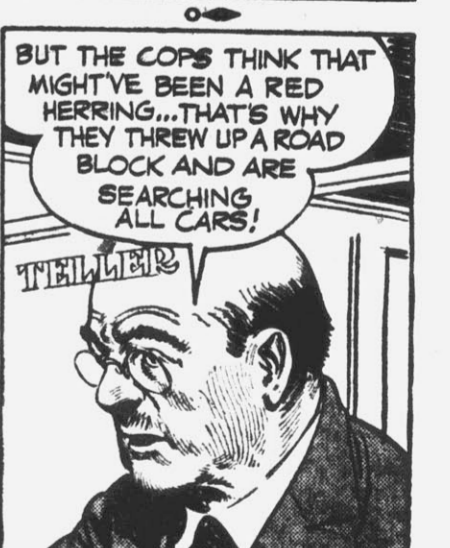
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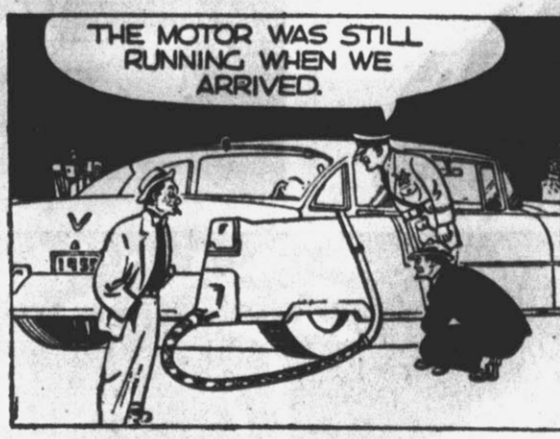
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### Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



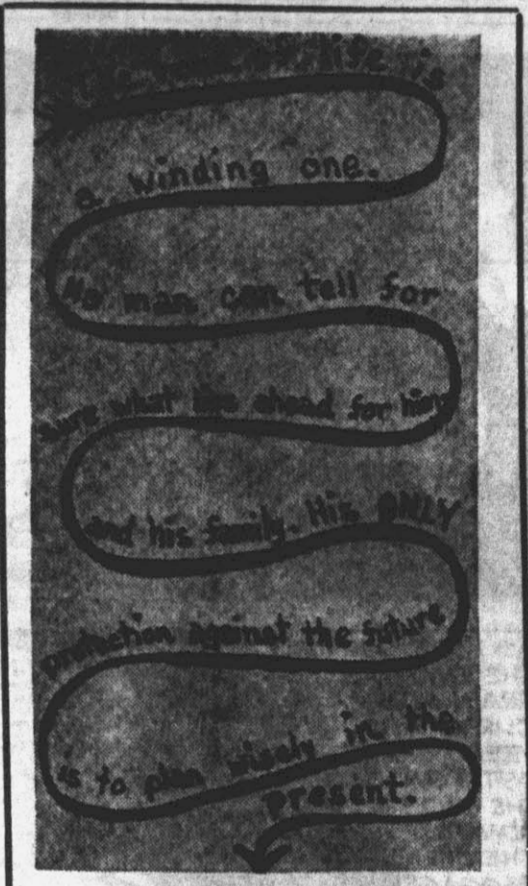
DICK TRACY



CRIMSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK POLICE OFFICERS SHOULD TAKE REFRESHER COURSES IN FIRST AID, ESPECIALLY CONTROL OF BLEEDING, SHOCK, ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION AND POISONS.

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

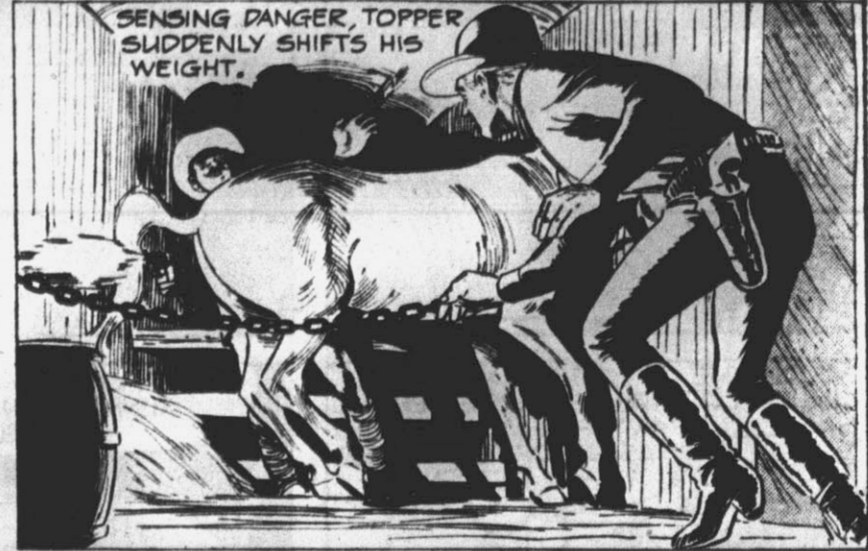


there is a MAN in your TOWN you ought to KNOW... Our Door Is Always Open For Friendly Counsel and Planning of Your Life Insurance Program Consult Us Without Obligation Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency

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

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



# FLASH GORDON



by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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