WEATHER
Fair and frost tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

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Molotov On Defensive, Flying To Moscow

Big Four In Recess

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP) With Secretary of State Dulles playing the leading role, the Western powers appear to have won the Big Four conference battle with Russia up to this midway point.

That may be the real reason Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is making the long flight to Moscow and back this weekend for consultations with his government.

News of his trip aroused speculation among Western diplomats here that he will seek new instructions from Soviet leaders. If the speculation proves true Western circles hoped the result would be to modify Molotov's stand against action on German unification at this time.

Whatever the true purpose of his Moscow mission may be, the record of the Geneva meeting so far shows that the Western Big Three foreign ministers have been almost constantly on the offensive and that Molotov has been most frequently in a defensive position.

The latest example of this contrast came last night when Dulles, acting for the West, confronted the Soviet foreign minister with a proposal for German-wide elections next September as a first step toward carrying out the Western unification program.

Molotov promptly indicated he would reject the proposal.

Dulles, Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antonie Pinay held their seventh session yesterday and then broke up until next Tuesday. Thereafter they will have possibly 10 more meetings before adjournment of the conference, tentatively set for about Nov 19.

Since the Russians normally do not make concessions or spectacular moves until after much hard bargaining, the position developed thus far by Molotov is not necessarily final—although he has so far fought hard to defend it. But the ultimate results of the conference cannot be known until the final hour.

With the three-day recess in prospect, all four ministers made plans to quit Geneva.

Molotov left by plane this morning after a three-hour delay because of fog. A Geneva police official said he was told "by the Russians that Mr. Molotov was hurrying to Moscow but would go through Berlin."

Macmillan left for London to confer with the British Cabinet on the Middle East situation and to take part in a parliamentary debate.

Pinay headed for Paris.

Dulles scheduled a trip to Vienna to attend the postwar reopening of the Vienna State Opera tonight. He will go to the island of Brioni Sunday for a meeting with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Israeli, Egyptian Guns Again Clash Along Gaza Front

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli armored cars and Egyptian guns exchanged shots in a 45-minute duel on the Gaza Strip front today, an Egyptian spokesman at Gaza said. No casualties were reported.

Israeli and Egyptian guns faced each other atop the quiet but tense El Sabha plateau in the Sinai Desert, about 50 miles south of Gaza.

With clashes erupting on three successive days along the tense Israeli-Egyptian border, U. N. diplomats worked to restore peace before the fighting spreads.

The Egyptian spokesman at Gaza gave this account of today's firing.

Nine Israeli armored cars approached the Israeli-Egyptian demarcation line south of Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip. The Israelis started firing at Egyptian positions, and the Egyptians returned the fire. Then the armored cars withdrew.

U. N. observers went to the scene for an on-the-spot investigation.

It was the second straight day of clashes on the Gaza front. The Israelis said two Egyptian piapositions yesterday but were repulsed.

At El Sabha, in the demilitarized El Auja-Nizana zone, scene of a 17-hour battle between Israelis and Egyptians Thursday fresh Egyptian troops dug in around their checkpost. Hills to the east screened Israeli positions.

The terrain showed little trace of the bitter fighting in which the Israelis claimed they killed 50 Egyptians. The Egyptians said they killed 200 Israelis in counter-attacks. Cause of the fighting was a checkpost each side claimed was in its territory.

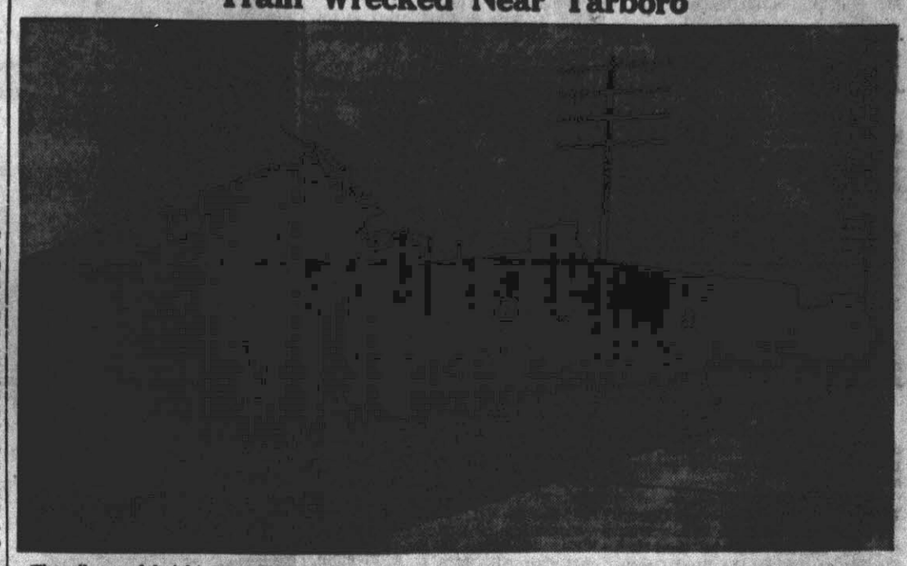
Correspondents visiting the Egyptian side of the line saw no guns bigger than mortars. There was no evidence of two Sherman tanks which the Egyptians claimed they had used in the fighting and which the Israelis said had been knocked out.

There were no reports of renewed fighting today on another trouble area along the Israeli-Egyptian border, the Gaza Strip some 50 miles north of El Auja. Fighting flared yesterday near the lower sector of the strip, where the Israelis said one of their advanced positions was attacked by two Egyptian platoons. They said the attackers were repulsed.

With other Arab states offering aid to Egypt if needed to meet an attack, the Western Big Three urged Israel and Egypt to accept a United Nations peace plan for the El Auja sector.

The Western moves were made in an effort to avert a renewal of the 1948 Israeli-Arab war. Heightening Western fears were Communist moves to penetrate the Middle East through offers of military and economic aid for the Arab states.

Train Wrecked Near Tarboro



The pile-up of freight cars which resulted when an Alantic Coast Line train jumped the track near Tarboro late yesterday morning is pictured above. Nine of the 14 cars in the train were thrown from the track. Two chemical cars burst open spilling their contents on the ground. (Tarboro Daily Southerner Photo).

Bomb Takes Life Of Old Racketeer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A nationwide quiz of hoodlums was underway today in the search for the bomb-slayer of pudgy Willie Bioff, a retired filmland racketeer credited with talking a few of his pals into jail.

Bioff, 55, was killed when his pickup truck was blown apart as he was starting it at his home in northeast Phoenix yesterday. He had been living here about six years under an assumed name with his wife, who said after the explosion:

"He didn't have an enemy in the world."

Lt. Ralph Edmundson, in charge of the investigation for the sheriff's office, said authorities here have "very little to go on."

"We were not too well acquainted with the man or his acquaintances," Edmundson said, "but we're going to take time to get acquainted."

He said material on Bioff—who lived here under the name of William Nelson—is being sent here from several cities and that known acquaintances of the former Hollywood film union leader will be questioned anywhere they can be found.

The blast mutilated Bioff's body and threw wreckage over a radius of several hundred feet. It tore a hole in the roof of the garage, shot two chunks of metal into the wall of a home about 100 feet away and shattered windows in several houses.

Bioff's body was blown about 15 feet from the garage. His right leg and right hand were torn off. Small parts of the body were found on the garage roof.

Bioff, who once told a grand jury in New York that he had received more than a million dollars from film producers as a front man for an underworld syndicate got his start in labor in 1932, when he became a chauffeur for the late Mike Galvin head of the AFL Teamsters Union.

He went to Hollywood in 1936 as a "special representative" of George Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes. In Hollywood, Bioff gained virtual control of the movie industry union, which had a membership of about 46,000 men and women.

In November 1941, Bioff and Browne were convicted of extorting $550,000 from several movie studios. Bioff was sentenced to 10 years and Browne to 8, but both obtained their release in 1944. The release reportedly came after they gave testimony that led to the conviction of several other racketeers.

Threats of physical violence and strikes were used against the movie studios to extort money.

Bioff was quoted as saying in court once: "Those producers will do anything I tell them to do, anytime I want them to."

After the opening phase of their investigation here, sheriff's officers said they had "little but the smell" to go on in trying to establish what type of explosive was used. The reason, they said, was the tremendous force of the blast. Officers found no packing around the starter of the pickup truck.

Mrs. Bioff, a slight, gray-haired woman, said after the explosion that her husband would have had no reason to commit suicide. "He has got a lot out of life," she said. "He was so good and kind."

Demo Leadership Said Split Over Campaign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders were reported in disagreement today over whether to strike directly at President Eisenhower in next year's campaign even if he runs again.

One group of Democrats was represented as believing that public sympathy for the President because of his heart attack is such that a direct attack would be politically unwise.

But another faction was said to feel that the Democrats will have little chance of electing a president next year if they do not identify Eisenhower directly with the GOP record they are assailing—particularly if Eisenhower should seek a second term.

Even this group, however, apparently would make the President only a secondary target if he chose not to run again.

The be-kind-to-Eisenhower theory seems likely to be followed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, and other congressional leaders who have been paving the way for action on what they call a "moderate" Democratic legislative program.

Johnson never gave much encouragement to chairman Paul M. Butler and other Democratic National Committee officials who had embarked—before the presidential heart attack—on a campaign of striking directly at Eisenhower.

Since the President's illness Butler has not repeated these attacks and some other Democrats have gone out of their way to display political courtesy to the President.

City Setting New Building Records

New construction locally for the present year has topped the $2 million mark and set an all time record high, figures released today by Building Inspector George W. Gardner showed.

At the end of October, new construction for the year totalled $1,989,000—just slightly below the record year of 1950 when the figure reached $1,984,200.

Since the end of the month the building inspector has issued a permit for the $200,000 Carolina Telephone and Telegraph building which is now under construction at the corner of Fifth and Pitt Streets.

That moved the total for this year to $2,184,200—well ahead of the previous high year. It was also the first time in the city's history when the authorized new construction for any one year topped the $2 million mark.

Gardner said the total is expected to push even higher during the remaining two months of the year with at least one major business building expected to be added to the totals, plus the usual new dwellings which are added each month.

Through October dwellings and apartment units had accounted for the major portion of the estimated value of new construction. Some 153 dwellings and 16 apartments, which had been authorized during the year, had a total value of $1,796,800. The 19 commercial units authorized by the building inspector through October were valued at $172,200.

October alone was a good month. Some 18 dwellings and one apartement building permits were issued along with three permits for commercial buildings.

The total valuation of the new building for October was $198,500, which did not include the new telephone building.

Alterations authorized last month, which are also not included in the building totals, came to $3,600.

Gardner said the totals for the year are now expected to top $2 1-4 million which would put the year a quarter million dollars ahead of the record year, 1950. Last year was the second highest year in new building valuation when the total reached $1,914,200.

The building authoriastion permits do not give a true picture of the amount of new construction that is being carried on in and around the city, however, Gardner said.

Countless dwellings have gone up in the area outside the city for which permits are not issued. The same is true of a number of commercial buildings, such as the Colonial Heights shopping area which is not included in the city limits.

New school buildings begun in the city are not included in the totals, Gardner said, because permits from the city are not required.

That is true also of new construction on the East Carolina College campus.

Rita Hayworth To Shed No. Four

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Rita Hayworth moved yesterday to divorce her fourth husband, singer Dick Haymes, in a complaint filed from Paris, where she has been visiting her third mate, Moslem Prince Aly Khan.

The complaint was airmailed to the actress' attorney, William K. Woodburn, and filed here yesterday. It said Haymes had caused her "great unhappiness and injured her mental health."

Woodburn said Miss Hayworth will not have to come back to Nevada to obtain her divorce if Haymes does not "create legal problems."

Haymes, who was nearly deported for flying to Hawaii with the actress before they were married, said in Chicago where he is appearing at the Chez Paree: "I will not contest the divorce in any way."

"My only desire is for Rita's continued happiness," he added.

Miss Hayworth established legal residence in Nevada when she started divorce action against Prince Aly. Her attorney said it is still good. She and Haymes lived at Lake Tahoe for a year before returning to Hollywood last June.

Miss Hayworth, 36, and Haymes, 37, were married at Las Vegas Sept. 24, 1953, shortly after he had divorced his third wife, Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes.

'Trick Or Treat' At Point Of Gun

CHICAGO (AP)—Three wisecracking gunmen robbed a suburban Maywood bank of between $25,000 and $30,000 last night.

Witnesses said the men, all masked with stocking caps, barged into the bank shouting "trick or treat."

One of the robbers held seven employes and five patrons under a sub-machinegun while his two companions scooped up cash from the tellers' cages. The gunmen executed the robbery in a few minutes and fled in a car described by witnesses as a 1955 Cadillac.

Peter Giachini vice president of the Maywood-Proviso State Bank, estimated the loss. The bank regularly is open for business on Friday nights.

Harold Sugg Addresses Press Ass'n Meeting At Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — Newspapers must plan for the future in order to meet competition from television and other advertising media, Harold Sugg, associate editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and formerly of Greenville, told visiting newspapermen here last night.

Sugg was speaking at the opening dinner meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association fall meeting.

He told the newspapermen that the country's papers had been successful in competing with television so far.

But he warned that the "success of competing with TV might be an illusion."

"Twenty-five years ago the railroads thought they had it made," he pointed out.

He said the newspaper success may be due to the fact that the "present generation is used to reading."

"They formed the habit a long time ago," he declared.

But the new generation is coming up with television. They might be weaned away from the newspapers.

The answer may be for newspapers to carry more teen-age columns and to employ school correspondents, he declared.

Sugg warned that television is still not as big as it is going to be.

He pointed out that in sports coverage, papers can no longer tell what happened at an athletic event

"People always know that," he declared. "We must explain why and how it happened."

More attention should be paid to the editorial pages by publishers, he declared.

The newspapers are going to have to be delivered earlier in years to come in order that they might reach the reading public before the heavy viewing hours on television.

Afternoon papers will have to be delivered by 5 p.m. at the latest, he declared, and morning papers by 7:30.

Sugg was introduced by David Whichard, managing editor of the Daily Reflector.

The Norfolk newspaperman began his career in North Carolina and served for a time on the staff of the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Harold Sugg (center, above), associate editor of the Norfolk Virginia Pilot chast with W. G. Manning, Jr. of the Williamston Enterprise (right) and Henry A. Dennis of the Henderson Daily Dispatch. Sugg was the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association in Williamston last night. Manning represeneted the host Enterprise newspapers. Dennis, as president of the organization, presided over the meeting. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Tito And Dulles Meet Tomorrow

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A green island covered with towering pine trees ... a haven for wild deer and pheasants ... Roman ruins and the blue Adriatic sea ...

That is Brioni, where President Tito will meet and talk with U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tomorrow.

Once the playground of Austrian-Hungarian aristocracy and Italian nobility, Brioni's World War II damage has been repaired and a white marble summer palace built for Tito. There Dulles will have lunch on his one-day visit.

Brioni is off Istria in the northern Adriatic. The island of 1,705 acres is closely guarded. Only Yugoslav leaders with special permits and invited foreign guests may enjoy its beauties.

Only two automobiles are on the island. One of these Tito uses when he personally drives his guests along an asphalt road winding beside the sea and through rolling countryside.

Tito is a hunting enthusiast, but he has banned hunting on Brioni. Its forested acres are alive with wild deer and smaller game.

Tito's palace is on the northern side of the island and cannot be seen from the mainland, a mile away. He often strolls down to Brioni harbor to chat with government leaders holidaying in the two hotels and several old houses there.

Important foreign visitors stay at a villa on the western side. This year Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Soviet Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev, India's Prime Minister Nehru and Burmese Premier U Nu have enjoyed its hospitality.

U.S. State Dept. Calls In Envoys Of Israel, Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department called in the Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors for separate meetings today in its drive to keep the Middle East dispute from exploding into a war.

Abba Eban, Israel's envoy who is seeking arms from the United States, was slated for a conference with Asst. Secretary of State George V. Allen at mid-morning (10 a.m. EST).

An hour later, Egypt's ambassador Ahmed Hussein was listed for talks with Allen—the department's top specialist on middle eastern affairs.

In announcing the meetings last night, the State Department gave no hint of what Allen would tell the two envoys. This country has been trying urgently to bring an end to the Arab-Israeli bordes fighting, fearing it could flare into a renewal of the Palestine war or worse.

Before the announcement, a spokesman had said the department did not plan to take the same action as the British Foreign Office did earlier this week. The British called in representatives of Egypt and Israel and appealed for restraint.

The spokesman said the United States was counting heavily on good offices of the United Nations to lessen tension in the Middle East. U.N. Secretary General Hammarskjold has made proposals to both sides aimed at pacifying the disputed El Auja border zone, and the United States, Britain and France yesterday urged Egypt and Israel to accept.

Eban met for 50 minutes with Hammrskjold. Arriving in Washington late last night, the ambassador declined comment on the U.N. efforts or on what he would say to Allen.

Eban has been expected to submit to State Department officials within the next few days a list of weapons Israel wants from the United States. Secretary of State Dulles has promised "sympathetic consideration" of the request for Arms, which Israel says are needed to offset Communist shipments to Egypt.

The department officially disclosed for the first time that the Soviet bloc is delivering military supplies to Egypt by the shiploads and that Communist technicians are going along.

GRADUATED

CHAPEL HILL N.C. (AP)—Sixty-three men graduated from the Highway Patrol's basic training school yesterday. The classes, ranging from accident investigation through fire arms and first aid, were conducted by the Institute of Government.

Nine Freight Cars Pile Up On Track

TARBORO—A 14-car Atlantic Coast Line freight train was wrecked near here yesterday morning and nine of the cars were spilled along the tracks.

A number of tank cars, box cars and a car carrying cement were involved in the pile-up and chemicals spilled from two tank cars which were torn open as a result of the accident.

The chemicals were consigned to the DuPont plant near Kinston. Capacity of the two cars was estimated at 16,000 gallons. The chemicals were non-inflammable.

The engine, several empty cars and the caboose of the train were not derailed. Engineer E. J. Pitt Jr. of Rocky Mount could give no explanation for the derailment.

Brakeman J. Z. Bullock, who was riding in the engine, said he looked back to see the cement car and a tank car piling up.

For Bullock it was the second train wreck which he had witnessed in the Tarboro area. Several years ago, he was on the train being pulled by an engine which exploded on the Rocky Mount-Tarboro line.

Student Conduct Draws Contrasting Comment

RALEIGH (AP) — The conduct of Negro college students who snickered during an address by Gov. Hodges yesterday drew contrasting comment from the college president and a state legislator.

Rep. Byrd I. Satterfield of Person County, who strongly favors segregation, said he though the governor "had it coming to him."

Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of A&T College in Greensboro, termed the incident "reprehensible." He said he planned to write Hodges today "expressing my sincere regret for what occurred."

Hodges told his news conference yesterday afternoon that he was interrupted by "a very audible snicker" while speaking on a Founders Day program at A&T yesterday morning.

The governor called the incident "unfortunate." He said he "held no feelings about it" since the participants were a group of "young students."

Satterfield was asked for comment in Durham last night as he prepared to address a prosegregation political group.

"The governor should have known that his voluntary segregation plan would not be accepted by the Negro race," Satterfield declared.

The legislator also asserted, "The state is being driven straight down the road to integration despite a resolution by the General Assembly that mixing of the races cannot be accomplished."

When the snickering incident occurred, Hodges stopped his speech and asked Dr. Bluford if he should stop or continue. The governor related to his news conference that Dr. Bluford told him courteously to do as he saw fit.

The governor said he then told his audience, "I shall with as much calmness as possible continue and I hope you with courtesy will listen to the renainder."

Students contacted on the campus after the incident said they resented the governor slurring the word "Negro" so that it sounded to them as "Nigra."

The governor's talk was about the development of the state's Negro institutions of higher learning.

In his speech to the students the governor said that because of recent court decisions ordering admission of Negroes to the University of North Carolina, some people feel "our plans for development of our Negro institutions must be curtailed, and that this great period of expansion must end."

He continued his speech by asserting, "I do not agree that this is necessary . . . My advice in planning for higher education in North Carolina will be based on tre assumption that our Negro institutions will continue to be needed and used by members of the Negro race . . ."

The governor said the interruption came after he uttered the word "used."

Hodges is advocating that citizens adopt a form of voluntary public school segregation in an effort to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's decree that public school segregation based on race is unconstitutional.

Negro leaders have indicated the plan is not acceptable to them.

Electric Service Hearing Jan. 31

RALEIGH (AP)—A hearing in an electric service dispute between the city of New Bern and the town of Vanceboro will be heard by the Utilities Commission Jan 31.

Residents of Vanceboro and surrounding areas of Craven County contend they are not receiving adequate and dependable service from the New Bern municipal power system. They have asked the commission to direct Carolina Power & Light Co. to serve them.

Tensions Along The Animal Front

An uneasy puppy edges away from an angry skunk which a humane officer has just brought into an animal shelter at Santa Monica, Calif. The unwelcome visitor was caught in a residential garage. The skunk bit the finger of the humane officer but hasn't yet resorted to the traditional skunky weapon. (AP Wirephoto).

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.

Mr Cecil R. Jones is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mrs. P. F. Willingham of Winston-Salem is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Braxton and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Friday in Raleigh.

—o—

Miss Cora Boyd Redditt, stewardess with Pan American, Pacific Division, based in San Francisco, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Redditt.

—o—

Mr Charles Vance Jr. of Winston-Salem has arrived in Greenville to join his family. Mrs. Vance and children have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Service League

Greenville Service League will meet Monday morning at 10:30 at Elm St. Park.

Ministers To Meet

The Greenville Ministerial Association will meet at the First Presbyterian Church Monday morning at 10:30.

W. Greenville Presbyterian Church

The West Greenville Presbyterian Church service will be held this Sunday at 9:45 in the West Greenville School Building.

U.D.C. To Meet

The George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. will meet with Mrs. J. G. Lautares Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Dr. Todd of East Carolina College will be guest speaker.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, November 7, at 8 p.m. with Miss Jane Hadley and Mrs. Rose Fambrough, 529 Evans St. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Mary Bell and Mrs. Cora Powell.

Associated With H. A. White & Sons

Jimmy Lee has recently been discharged from the U.S.A.F. after five years in service. He is now associated with H. A. White and Sons. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are making their home in Greenville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee.

Meadowbrook Church

Rev. J. Ray Dickens of Maxton will be guest speaker Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbook Presbyterian Church. The regular morning service will not be held on that day. All members and friends of this church are urged to be present.

West Greenville P.T.A.

The West Greenville Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 7:45 p.m. In observance of American Education Week, Mrs. Nell Everett's seventh grade will present a three-act play entitled "Steve Harding Wakes Up." Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, assisted by seventh grade students.

The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday, Nov 8, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rowlett. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Charles Blanchard, A. R. House, E. L. Baker, Lossie Lewis, W. J. Hardee, Nannie Evans and Misses Estelle Greene and Mamie Ruth Tunstall. Mrs. Herbert Paschal will give the program on the Young Women and Men's Department.

Memorial Baptist Circles

Circles of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m

Virginia Myers, with Mrs. R. D. Harrington Sr.

Kathryn Grant, with Mrs. R. E. Frier.

Mary Lee Ernest, with Mrs. Royce Hunsucker.

Eula Andrews, with Mrs. Aubrey Taylor at 8:00 p.m.

Births

Rose

Born to Mr and Mrs. Junius H. Rose Jr., a son, Junius H. Rose III, on November 5 in Memorial Hospital Chapel Hill

WSCS of Jarvis Memorial

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follow:

Monday, 10 a.m.—

No. 1—Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. A. W. Baker, 402 Harding St.

Monday, 3:30 p.m.—

No. 2—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. W. L Best, 537 Evans St.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. Frank Brown, 2001 East 5th St.

No. 4—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr., chairman, with Mrs. L. G McLawhorn, East 5th St. Ext.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. Clara Shackell, 543 Evans St.

No. 6—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. W. W. Howell, Rock Spring Road.

No. 7—Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, chairman, with Mrs. Jake Venters, 241 Library St.

No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Mrs. R. C. Todd, 1045 West Rock Spring Road.

No. 9—Mrs. F. E. Lansche, chairman, with Mrs. J. J. White, 321 East 10th St.

No. 10—Mrs. N. G. Raynor, chairman, with Mrs. Ed Batchelor, 1407 East 5th St.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—

No. 11—Mrs. H. T. Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. C. E. Fleming, 804 River Drive.

No. 12—Mrs. Sam Weeks, chairman, with Mrs. Charles Hudson, 123 North Eastern St.

No. 13—Mrs. A. E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Ralph Tucker, New Bern Highway.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.—

No. 14—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Norman Garrison, 207 Lewis St.

Tense Showpiece By Drama Group

"Darkness at Noon," given Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week by the East Carolina Playhouse, presented a challenge to members of the student dramatic club which they met with signal success. The production was easily the best staged by the group in several years.

A tense and gripping tragedy, Sidney Kingsley's "Darkness at Noon" calls for excellent acting on the part of the cast. Julius C. Martin of Robersonville as Rubashov, a commissar imprisoned during the purges of 1938 in Russia, appeared in the leading role and gave a sincere and artistic interpretation of the man tortured by remorse, doubts, and fears.

Lloyd Bray, Jr., of Greenville and William C. Dixon, Jr., of Kinston, as Soviet officials of the "old" and the "new" types, and Patricia Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn., as Iva, the woman in Rubashov's life, were outstanding in their portrayals of characters in the drama.

Excellent performances were given also by Walter White of Raleigh as a guard; Kenneth West of Wilson, Jack Cherry of Washington, and Donald C. Fulcher of Beaufort, as Rubashov's companions in prison; William Couch as the Revolutionary Bogrov; and James Doughety of Kinston as a factory manager.

Much of the success of the play was due to the excellent staging The setting, designed by John Gordon of the faculty of the department of art, was executed by Thomas L. Wells of Wallace. A multiple scene, it provided through shifts of lighting to reveal Rubashov's prison cell and the prison office and corridor, and, in flashbacks into the past, a factory office, Luba's bedroom, a campfire during the Revolution, and the Supreme Court, USSR. Lighting was handled by William T. Tomlinson of Goldsboro.

The play was directed by Marion Evans of New Bern, junior from New Bern, with Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the department of English as faculty advisor.

Performances of the play Wednesday and Thursday nights attracted large audiences.

Both infant and maternal mortality rates continued to decline in 1954 to new low levels.

Announce Engagement

Miss Alice Wadkins' engagement to James Edward Jenkins is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Wadkins of Ayden, N. C. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ivey Jenkins of Ayden, N. C. The wedding is planned for Nov. 20th.

Eighty-Five HD Women Receive Attendance Awards At Program

Eighty-five Home Demonstration club women received perfect attendance awards at the annual Achievement Day program Thursday.

Two of these, Mrs. D. N. Nobles of Sweet Gum Grove and Mrs. W. A. Cherry of Red Banks, were recognized for having attended every club meeting for 14 and 13 years, respectively.

Others who received attendance awards were:

Eleven years—Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Belvoir; Mrs. F. C. James, Bethel; Mrs. Willie C. Wilson, Cannons; Mrs. G. C. Garris and Mrs. Lester H. Garris, Littlefield; Mrs. S. B. Tucker and Mrs. Robert B. Starling, Red Banks; Mrs. W. L. Clark, Seven Pines; Mrs. J. B. Congleton, Stokes; Mrs. E. W. Fleming, St. John; Mrs. J. E. Whichard and Mrs. W. F. Whichard, Sweet Gum Grove.

Ten years—Mrs. R. H Bowling and Mrs. Howard D. Moye, Ballards; Mrs. A. L. Morris, Belvoir; Mrs. Dennis Hardy and Mrs. Minnie Manning, Bethel; Mrs. Ola Kittrell, Red Banks; Mrs. Obed Castelloe and Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, Renston-Nobles.

Nine years—Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Belvoir; Mrs. Willie B Wilson, Cannons; Mrs. Karl Hardee, Red Banks; Mrs. S. D. Tucker, Simpson; Mrs. H. D. Gurganus, Stokes; Mrs. J. C. Meeks and Mrs. Margaret Tetterton, Sweet Gum Grove.

Eight years—Mrs. R. F. Clark, Belvoir; Mrs. J. A. Tyson and Mrs. Tyree Stokes, Stokes.

Seven years—Mrs. Jamie L. Wilson Cannons; Mrs. Edwin Harrington, Pierce; Mrs. W. B. McLawhorn, Simpson; Mrs. Alton Chapman, St John; and Mrs. Heber Briley, Sweet Gum Grove.

Six years—Mrs. C. L. Jones, Ballards; Mrs. Lewis Ayers, Bethel; Mrs. Charlie Elks, Mrs. Chester Elks and Mrs. Willard Andrews, Clark's Neck; Mrs. C. E. Case Sr. and Mrs. J. Alton Moore, Fountain; Mrs. C. H. Hagan, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Clifton Ellis, Seven Pines; Mrs. Sam Alexander, Mrs. J. Leon Barnhill and Mrs. Darcy Brown, Sweet Gum Grove.

Four years—Mrs. Billy Dawson, Clark's Neck; Mrs. Harry Jarvis, Littlefield; Mrs. R. L. Dudley, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Jerome McLawhorn, Pierce; and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Timothy.

Three years—Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, Bethel; Mrs. Lonnie Stocks, Cannons, Mrs. B. C. Bell, Fountain; Mrs. Ray Garris, Littlefield; Mrs. C. D. Langston, Renston-Nobles; Mrs. H. C. Cole, Stokes; and Mrs. W. R. Wall, Timothy.

Two years—Mrs Harry Ferguson, Clark's Neck; Mrs. J. W. Gay and Mrs. Fred Moore, Fountain; Mrs. L. W. Cherry, Red Banks; Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr., Red Oak; Mrs. Lucy Gray, Stokes; Mrs. Zeb Manning and Mrs. Cecil Wright, St. John; Mrs. Z. O. Whitford, Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Mrs. Dalton Smith, Timothy.

One year—Mrs. Russell James and Mrs. H L. Tetterton, Bethel; Mrs. Wiley Waters, Renston-Nobles; Mrs. Tommie Adams, Mrs. Fred Wall and Mrs. T. G. Wall, Timothy.

Chicod Alumni Plan Dinner Meet

The Chicod High School Alumni Association met at the school on Thursday night, Nov. 3, with Mrs. Janie Cayton Gaskins, president, presiding.

A very interesting program was enjoyed and plans were made for the next meeting on December 15, when the group will have a dinner and special entertainment program.

The following committees were appointed:

Mrs. Eunice House, Chairman of Entertainment; Mrs. Esther Jackson Chairman of Banquet; Joyce Mills, Chairman of Program; Mrs. Bobbie Smith Johnson, Chairman of Decorations.

The attendance prize was won by the class of 1940.

After the meeting delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

N. C. Home Ec. Ass'n Hears Speakers

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Dr Muriel Brown of the U. S. Office of Education, was the featured speaker here today during the 38th annual convention of the North Carolina Home Economists Assn.

Mrs. Corinne Grimsley, family life specialist of the North Carolina Extension Service, told the opening session yesterday that the definite needs of home economists are acceptance, approval and affection.

She said home economists should regard themselves as important people, should look fo rthe good in people and should be able to account for today's time.

In 1954 the national death rate dropped to an all-time low of 9.2 per 1,000 population, an insurance company's records show.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Painting For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reel on their 65th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Boyd, 1710 Elm St.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m.—Greenville Service League meets at Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—General meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church in the parish house.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—The Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. F. F. Hendrix on Evans St. Ext.

10:00 a. m.—Brownie Scout leaders meet at Rotary Club.

3:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. D. Aman on Maple St. Mesdames B. C. Satterfield, K. T. Futrell and H. R. Phillips assisting hostesses.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pocahontas.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Norman Little will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rowlett.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

12:00 Noon—The members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pitt County Medical Society will be hostesses to the Second District Auxiliaries of the N. C. State Medical Society at the Greenville Country Club.

4:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior Music Club Division I meets at Elmhurst School.

4:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior Music Club Division II meets at the high school.

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Junior Music Club Division III meets in the Music Hall of E.C.C.

7:45 p.m.—West Greenville Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the school auditorium.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. meets with Mrs. J. G. Lautares. Dr. Todd, guest speaker.

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Painting For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.

World Community Day Observed By Local Churchwomen

Mrs. R. B. Starling likened the United Nations to a rainbow appearing after the storm of World War II in her talk to the United Church Women of Greenville yesterday morning at their annual World Community Day services.

She stressed that membership in the United Nations is insurance toward world peace, and cheap insurance, since it costs Americans eight cents per capita per year.

In October, Mrs. Starling visited United Nations for a six-day study tour as a Pitt County Home Demonstration Club delegate. Her presentation of the work of the United Nations was made more interesting by the addition of some of her personal experiences.

Mrs. Bill Sermons, program chairman of the Greenville Council of Church Women, led the worship service. Mrs. James L. Jenkins and Miss Venetia Cox, president of the council, also participated in the worship program.

Miss Cox announced that the World Community Day offering this year will be used to help Arab refugees, and Greek and Austrian refugees who are living in the borderlands, and for the training of teachers to help the crippled men and women of Japan. In addition to the offering of money a large amount of used clothing was presented for shipment to the overseas needy.

Engagement Announced

Miss Shirley Ann Saleed, daughter of Mrs. John Saleed, Sr., of Greenville and the late Mr. Saleed, whose engagement to Robert William Thorburn V, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn of Akron, Ohio, is announced by her mother. The wedding is planned for January 29.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 5, 1925

The Auxiliary of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion held an interesting meeting with Mrs R. C. Stokes Jr. on Friday afternoon. The treasurer's report showed $47.80 on hand after spending $41.50 for a box of clothing sent to the Auxiliary's ward at Oteen. The Auxiliary decided to send a shower at Christmas time to a motherless infant of an ex-service man. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. B Kittrell. The hostess served tempting refreshments.

Delphian Book Club Has Program On Flower Arrangements

On Tuesday afternoon. Nov. 1, Mrs. John Howard was hostess to the Delphian Book Club. Her home was attractively decorated throughout with chrysanthemums and marigolds. In the den was a lovely arrangement of fruit and leaves. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Cameron Dudley, Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mrs. Ed Hemmingway and Mrs. Jack Minges.

After a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. Howard introduced Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, guest speaker, who spoke on fresh flower arrangements and dried arrangements. She stated that "design, scale, background, color and balance are very important in fixing flowers. Many try to fill containers with too many flowers and think little of the lines that best suit the settings. The most popular design is informal balance, which consist of heights that represent man, heaven and earth. Another popular design which is used very often is the triangle. To obtain the correct height for flowers we should multiply three times the height of our container and for a low arrangement two and one-half the container. The foliage should always be taller than the flowers we use and do not have all the flowers the same length. To insure that water gets into the stem we should cut the stems at an angle."

After this interesting program Mrs. Howard served delicious cookies, sandwiches and Russian tea.

Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

VACATION JOB

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Chief of Police Santos Armires was enjoying his vacation—until someone stole all four of the hubcaps off his personal car.

Club Will Give Buffet Luncheon

RED OAK—Mrs. Milton May has been named chairman of committees for a buffet luncheon to be given by the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club in December.

The chairman and her committees were appointed at a club meeting this week in the community building.

Home Agent Lillie Little presented the demonstration on buffet meals, giving details on the preparation and serving of this type of meal.

Progress reports were given by Mrs James Allen, Mrs. Odell Evans and Mrs. B. L. Tyson.

Club members voted to purchase a TB bond, and also to award three prizes for the best floral arrangements in the community building during the Christmas season.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Mary Stocks and Mrs. Alma Heath, served refreshments of assorted open-faced sandwiches, nuts and coffee. The serving table was centered with an autumn arrangement of nuts, fruits, leaves and yellow candles.

Eighteen members and seven guests attended the meeting, presided over by Mrs. F. L. Allen, club president.

Dr. Frank Speaks To End of Century Club

Mrs. Ed Batchelor and Mrs. Guy Smith were joint hostesses to the End of the Century Club at their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The business session was presided over by Mrs. J. H. Thomas, the president. Several items of business were dispatched among these. club voted to buy a TB Bond.

Following the business, Mrs. Guy Smith presented Dr. A. D. Frank as speaker.

Dr. Frank as always well informed on national and foreign affairs comprehensively imparted his knowledge and thinking to a most attentive and receptive group.

The members and guests were then invited into the Sun Room where a delightful two course supper was served.

Fall flowers in various colors were predominant throughout the home.

A lobster has a possible life expectancy of 50 years.

Scottish Rite Masons In Banquet Here

Robert L. Pugh of New Bern, 33rd degree Mason, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, was the principal speaker at the annual Scottish Rite banquet at the Moose Temple on Thursday night.

New Bern Consistory No. 3 sponsored the semi-annual social event. W. J. Bundy, 33rd degree Mason and Superior Court judge of the Third Judicial District, was master of ceremonies.

George W. Smith, Master of Greenville Masonic Lodge, said the invocation.

Charles H. Whedbee, 32nd degree Mason and judge of Greenville Recorder's Court, welcomed the guests.

The Bill Norwood Trio of television and radio, featuring Maryesta in songs, presented a program of vocal and instrumental musical selections.

James W. Brewer, 32nd degree Mason and Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, introduced the speaker.

Masonic officials and their wives recognized by Master of Ceremonies Bundy were: Harvey J. Smith of Beaufort, Grand Deacon of the Grand Lodge; Leslie H. Gillikin of New Bern, Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge and Past Potentate of Sudan Temple; Charles A. Seifert of New Bern, Secretary of Scottish Rite Bodies, New Bern Consistory No. 3 and Recorder of Sudan Temple; Jake Chadwick of New Bern, Past Wise Master of New Bern Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite Masons; Robert L. Martin of Bethel, District Deputy Grand Master of the Fifth Masonic District; Mrs. Louise Wells, Worthy High Priest of the Greenville White Shrine; Mrs. Blanch Smith, Worthy Matron of Greenville Chapter of the Eastern Star, No. 149; Raymond L. Smith, Master of Greenville Lodge No. 284; and Rev. Dick Lucas, past Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. The master of ceremonies recognized various other guests.

The women of the Order of the Eastern Star provided and served the supper.

Health Leader's School On Cancer Planned Tuesday

A health leader's training school on cancer will be conducted in the Fellowship Hall at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The meeting, announced by Pitt Home Agent Lillie Little, is being sponsored for all county and local health leaders by the N. C. Cancer Society in cooperation with the state Extension Service.

Counties invited to send representatives include Pitt, Lenoir, Wilson, Greene, Bertie, Edgecombe, Martin, Hertford and Northampton.

Mrs. Little said cancer authorities will be present to provide information which can be incorporated in the Home Demonstration health program for next year.

Table Appointments Subject of Talk For Inter Se Club

Mrs. Cecil Wooten of Kinston talked to the members and guests of the Inter Se Book Club on the subject of table settings and appointments on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson. Since this is a topic of never ending interest and fascination to most women, her audience was entranced by her informal talk on the china, silver, linen and crystal which go to make up lovely table arrangements. Mrs. Wooten brought many samples of each item, including a number of beautiful cloths, ranging from exquisite lace tea cloths, heavy formal damasks, to gay colorful luncheon and breakfast linens. Her talk was followed by a delightful discussion period, during which Mrs. Wilkerson served a salad plate and passed gaily decorated trays of delectable dainties.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs Joe Simon of Kinston, Mrs. Hoover Taft, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson and Mrs. Earl Hubbard of Raleigh.

Tumblers, combs and brush backs made of nylon can be sterilized in boiling water.

A SAMPLE MURAL — Artist Paul Sample checks detail sketch of Peter Stuyvesant, first New York governor, against same figure in mural at Hanover, N. H., studio. He's painting four 8 x 16-foot murals depicting first Dutch settlement on lower tip of Manhattan.

APPOINTED — Rear Admiral Robert H. Meade, above, has been appointed chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, succeeding the late Vice Admiral John R. Perry.

Siren Susan Hayward In Brief Bedroom Brawl

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pajama-clad Susan Hayward bopped actress Jil Jarmyn on the head with a clothes brush and bit her thumb in actor Donald (Red) Barry's bedroom, Miss Jarmyn told authorities yesterday.

She asked that a battery complaint be issued against Miss Hayward, who termed the ruckus "a wrestling match" and "a tempest in a very small teapot." Susan accused Miss Jarmyn of making an insulting remark. A city attorney's hearing on the complaint request was set for Nov. 16.

Blonde, 23-year-old Jil called it an "unprovoked assault" by the screen siren. Jil said buttons were torn from her blouse and, when she fell over a coffee table, her leg was bruised.

She said also that Miss Hayward came at her with a lighted cigarette but Susan denied this and retorted: "She simply remembered the divorce testimony." During the trial in which Susan divorced actor Jess Barker, he testified she once tried to burn him with a cigarette.

Detective Sgt. Pat Kealy, who investigated the ruckus that occurred about 11 a.m. last Thursday, said the 34-year-old Miss Hayward told him:

"This blonde girl walked into the house and into the bedroom. She made an insulting remark and it infuriated me. I went toward her and a wrestling match ensued."

Barry—leading man in Red Ryder Western films——declined comment on the fray, in which he separated the two women.

Miss Jarmyn, a divorcee, said she met Barry about five months ago when both were working in a movie.

"We fell in love and were going to be married," she related. "Then we had a fight and called it off. Don went to work with Susan in 'I'll Cry Tomorrow' and he started dating her."

Jil returned last Sunday from location work at New Orleans for a new film.

In her signed statement made to Van Nuys police, Miss Jarmyn said she drove last Thursday to Barry's home and entered the back door.

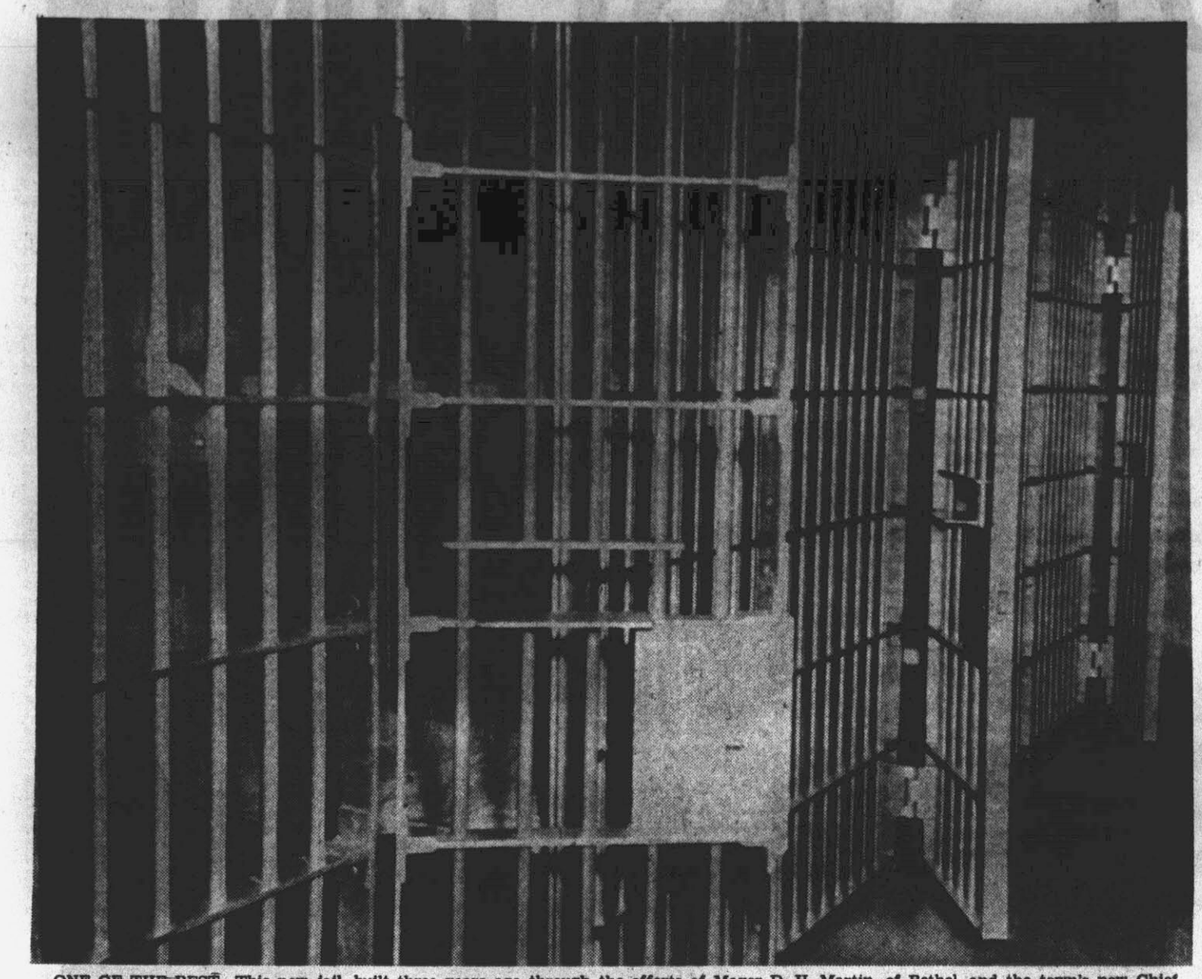
"I thought I would go in and have coffee with Don—like I have before," she said.

First she saw Barry, Miss Jarmyn continued, and then Miss Hayward—clad in polka dot pajamas—"came into the room screaming, 'Who is this?' She started swinging at me with a large clothes brush." After the row, Jil said, she left and was treated by her physician for contusions on her left arm.

Sgt. Kealy quoted Miss Hayward: "I'm red-haired and Irish, you know, and I don't let anybody call me names. I don't know who struck the first blow. I hit her and she hit me and we wrestled. I don't know whether I used a clothes brush. I might have."

Miss Jarmyn, Miss Hayward and Barry all are expected to attend the Nov. 16 hearing.

After 32 Years, Martin Hangs Up Guns



ONE OF THE BEST—This new jail, built three years ago through the efforts of Mayor D. H. Martin, of Bethel, and the town's new Chief of Police, Walter Gray, had been listed by inspectors as one of the best in the state. Clean and well-equipped, the jail will hold 12 guests.

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL — Sam Henry Martin has hung up his guns but the citizens of this thriving Pitt County community can still take pride in the amazing record made by their newly-resigned chief of Police.

For 32 years Martin, who stands only some five feet five inches tall, held the post of chief here and in so-doing established himself as the oldest chief from point of continuous service in the state.

Martin, who is now 77, started to work as the town's only policeman in 1923 and held that post steadily until his retirement last month. But his services to this community still aren't at an end. He's now assistant tax collector and in addition cares for one of the most modern jails in the state, planned and built by his successor as chief, Walter Gray.

A lively gentleman who claims that, with the exception of a little indigestion, he'd feel "like a young man of 60," Martin is a veritable treasure house containing tales of law enforcement work in Pitt County.

One of these stories, and a tragic one it is, concerns the death of Gene Jones, an officer hired shortly after Martin came to work as chief at Bethel.

It was in 1929 that the tragedy occured. It seems that one Togo Pulley, a half-breed Indian, came to town one Saturday night and was caught by Jones in the act of stealing spark plugs from parked cars.

Pulley was placed under $100 bond and Jones, in a moment of sympathy, agreed to take Puley to Robersonville in an attempt to find someone to stand his bond.

Jones and Pulley left Bethel sometime after midnight and the next day Jones' bullet-riddled body was found near Butler's Bridge, some 19 miles away. Nine shots had pierced Jones' body when he was found flying face-down in the roadway.

Pulley fled to Henderson following the shooting but was captured and returned to stand trial. Testimony brought out that Pulley had a .38 calibre revolver concealed in the back of his coat and it was with this gun that he killed Jones.

Pulley received a 28-30 year sentence for the killing, served his time and, according to Martin, was at last word in a South Carolina penetentiary for burglary.

But the gun which Pulley used to kill Jones is still around. Today 26 years after the slaying, Walter Gray, Bethel's new chief, carries it.

Martin despite his diminutive size, was forced to shoot but two men during his entire career as chief. Neither of the two died.

"That was the tighest spot I was ever in," Martin said. "That fellow had been peeping in windows and when I went to arrest him he tried to attack me. There was a crowd standing around and I didn't want to hit anyone but I had to shoot. He kept coming and I kept shooting and he went down."

Martin, despite his diminutive and farmed, sold real estate and worked guarding a chain gang before coming to work at Bethel. In addition to serving as chief, he also found time to hold down a post as a deputy for sheriffs Jackson and Whitehurst.

"I've had wonderful cooperation from the people of Bethel," Martin said. "The good folks here have always done everything they could to help me."

Though his current jobs of tax-collecting and watching the jail keep him fairly busy, Martin still finds time to guard the school crossings. "If my being there can save one little child's life then it's certainly worth it."

Martin has this advice for other law enforcement officers: "Always be nice to folks."

"It doesn't cost anything," he said, "to try and be considerate."

"Some people may have thought that because I was little it would keep me from doing what was right," he said, "But I always had an answer for that."

"I've had people tell me they weren't coming when I put them under arrest but I told them all the same—'I may not take all of you but I aim to take at least a part'—and most of 'em decided to come along."

RETIRING CHIEF—Sam Henry Martin, for 32 consecutive years Chief of Police at Bethel, has taken over new duties there as an assistant tax collector. Martin is 77 years old. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).

The apple of Martin's eye now and the pride of all Bethel, is the new city hall and jail built through the efforts of Walter Gray and Mayor D.C. Martin. The jail, built in 1952 from plans drawn up by Gray, has been termed by one prison's inspector as "one of the finest I've ever seen."

Holding a capacity of 12 "guests" in a total of three cells the jail presents a neat, clean appearance. It is well-lighted and the beds are neatly made with fresh sheets and blankets in attractive colors.

"Those sheets," Gray said, "are changed as soon as each men is released."

Those 32 years of service that Martin has put in serving the town of Bethel have left with him a full stock of memories.

But even with all he has to look back upon, the citizens of this Pitt County town are hoping that Chief Martin will pile up many more happy years of active service.

Housecleaning Was Tough In Grandma's Day

AP Newsfeatures

Housewives never had it so good.

If you are skeptical, consider the instruments of torture with which Mom and Granny were expected to keep the house clean.

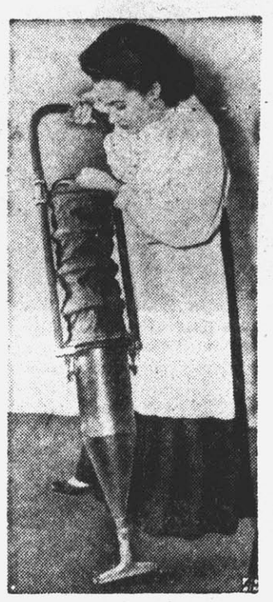
Some 20 vintage cleaning implements dating back to 1735 make up a display at the Museum of Household Implements, recently opened in Brooklyn by Alex Lewyt, who gathered his collection by offering a new vacuum cleaner in exchange for antique cleaning gadgets.

The pre-Revolutionary house-wife used a broom made by tying a bundle of corn shucks to the limb of an ash tree. The first carpet sweeper to turn up at the museum dates back to 1864 and works by a pulley.

Vacuum cleaners first appeared around the turn of the century—but the earliest models were about as handy as a locomotive. It took two to work a 1907 model; grandpa stood on a wood platfoom and pumped a heavy iron handle while grandma went over the carpet with a nozzle.

A 1903 vacuum cleaner caused a lot of excitement and also developed muscles. Two handles were pumped scissors fashion to create the suction. Another of slightly later vintage looked something like an accordion—the weary housewife clutched the heavy iron handle with one hand to move the cleaner over the floor, and with the other pumped the bellows.

LAST WORD IN 1903 . . .This early vacuum cleaner worked with scissor action.



MUSCLE BUILDER . . . This 1911 model took two hands—one to push, one to pump.

THEN AND NOW . . . It's a far cry from the 1905 two-man vacuum cleaner at left to the latest model at right, which makes modern housewife's job a breez.e

Report Invisible Goverment Worse Today; 2 Jolts For Administration

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials in both the Truman and Eisenhower administration have put blocks in the way of a fully free flow of information from government agencies when the information did not involve national security.

Both Democrats and Republicans, depending upon which of them was running the government at the time, have accused each other of suppressing legitimate news.

Newspapermen — particularly through the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., have banged away at the government, seeking to force out more information.

In the past two days the Eisenhower administration got a double jolt on this score: From a congressional committee and from a special report of the American Civil Liberties Union which studied the problem.

And next week the House committee starts public hearings in its investigation of alleged news suppression. That investigation will last into 1956.

During the Korean War — in September 1951 — President Truman set up strict controls on the release of information from government agencies which might aid the enemy. This covered all of the government.

Truman said no censorship was intended, and he instructed agency heads not to use his order to suppress nonsecurity information of cover up mistakes. This left a great many editors unsatisfied. They blistered Truman's order.

They considered the order so broad that it was like an umbrella under which agency heads could conceal information that was embarrassing to them or which they didn't want known for other reasons that did not involve security.

Late in 1953 President Eisenhower narrowed down the field of government agencies which had had the right under Truman's order to withhold information. He took it away from 29 agencies, but still left it with 16.

Under Eisenhower's order, information supposedly was to be withheld only if its release endangered security. It could be withheld only if it was marked "top secret," "secret," or "confidential." That seemed simple enough.

But the ACLU in a 70-page report Thursday said all Eisenhower's order did was eliminate some of the "more glaring absurdities' in Truman's order. These two orders of Truman and Eisenhower were the background for what follows.

This year the Democratic-run Government operations Committee of the House instructed a subcommittee — headed by Rep. Moss (D. Calif)—to investigate the whole government's handling of information. Monday it begins hearings.

But in getting ready for these hearings Moss' group last summer sent a list of 80 questions to 63 executive agencies about their information policies . . . on Wednesday the subcommittee issued a 552-page summary of the replies.

This summary showed that about 30 classifications have been added by the individual agencies to the three which Eisenhower authorized.

Here are some of the classifications being used by agencies to keep information away from newsmen and the public: Not for publication; official use only; for administrative use only; for official distribution; administratively restricted.

Thursday the ACLU produced its report on government suppression of news. It had commissioned a New York newspaperman, Allen Raymond, to do the job because freedom of information is basic in the ACLU's work and operations.

Raymond turned out a highly critical study. He said: "Invisible government is now worse than at any time in many years. These abuses have curtailed the power of the press and of Congress itself to be of service to the people by finding out what goes on in government."

The report said it is a fair consensus among Washington correspondents that abuses of the power in federal agencies to suppress information of value and interest to the nation were "never so rampant as now."

That meant the Eisenhower administration was worse than Truman's in holding back information. While he was at it, Raymond took a crack at Congress for the many times its committees make important decisions on legislation behind closed doors which prevent the public from knowing who said or did what.

Business Forecasts On '56 Are Starting Early

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business forecasts for 1956 are popping out all over the place today—and way ahead of schedule.

Businessmen usually don't indulge in the gentle art of soothsaying before mid-December. This year they're out in force already.

And with few exceptions they're predicting a continuation of good times at least until midyear.

Some guess that 1956 will see sizable more prosperity than 1955. Most, however, hold that the rate of gain will slow down from now on, but with times fully as good and maybe better than at present.

The reason people are curious about next year at so early a date may be two-fold: 1. With business so unexpectedly good, many are asking, "How long can it last"; 2. The President's illness focused attention early on what might happen to business in the coming year.

Even at the time he was stricken, most businessmen agreed that the momentum of the boom would carry through the rest of this year. Now, six weeks later, it's generally agreed that business confidence hasn't been weakened.

In the six weeks there have been announcements of new plans for building more plants and for increasing industrial capacity by adding improved equipment.

Industries included in these new plans for construction — much of it next year are: Steel, oil, chemicals, glass, paper, aluminum, aviation, electrical equipment, motors and utilities.

With so much building assured, the boom will have one of its props well bolstered. The home building industry also predicts more than one million new homes will be built next year, down only a little from this year. The other big prop, the auto industry, is especially vocal right now with predictions of another big year ahead.

With all this optimism about good times continuing, there are nevertheless a few cassandras.

These warn of trouble spots that might develop: 1, Falling farm income; 2. Soaring record consumer debts and mortgage totals; 3. The chance that the present trend toward building up inventories might lead to a glut and thus to a cutback in orders; 4. The unrest in a world still just testing out "the spirit of Geneva"; and 5. The uncertainties that plague every presidential election year and threaten to be unusually worrisome in the coming one.

But even the worriers agree that real trouble hasn't shown on the horizon yet. So the businessmen now predicting good times in 1956 may very well be proven right.

Driver Fined In Citizen's Arrest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Edward F. Lopez, 63, paid $100 and costs in court yesterday because of a motorcyclist who made a citizen's arrest.

The motorcyclist, James A. Harper, 25, said he saw Lopez brush a car while driving, "so I followed him and made him stop."

County police charged Lopez with failing to stop to render aid and public drunkenness in a car.

The failing-to-stop charge was filed away and Lopez, a machinist, was fined on the drunkenness charge.

Could Deliver Her Own Wire

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—Mrs. Jimmie K. Lujan, Navajo Indian wife of a Walker Air Force Base sergeant, decided to visit her father on the reservation in northwest Arizona.

She sent a telegram when she left, telling him her arrival time.

Days later, after much difficulty driving over reservation "roads," she and her husband reached a trading post still some distance from her father's home.

"If you're headin' home," the trader said, "you can deliver this wire to your father."

He handed her the telegram she had sent from Roswell.

New Books At Library Include Several Best-Selling Authors

by ANNE S. McMULLAN
Sheppard Memorial Library

Among the new titles at the Sheppard Memorial Library are many books written by best selling authors.

Thomas Costain's new two volumed novel, THE TONTINE, begins with the Battle of Waterloo and gives a vivid picture of the period, following the lives of several remarkable people involved in tontine. A tontine was partly a form of insurance, partly an enticing form of gamble which brought wealth to certain of its shareholders.

INTIMATE STORY is the title of the new novel by Rose Franken, author of the CLAUDIA series. Five years' widowed, Mrs. Gerry had wealth, position, a beautiful home, but when her daughter married, her life became empty. Her search for love among those who belonged to both her former life and her new beginnings provides an engrossing story.

Felix Jackson's SO HELP ME GOD is a dramatic novel of a New York attorney whose strong convictions on the subject of Congressional investigations and their sometimes questionable methods led him to act as a guinea pig. It was a bigger job than he had expected, and dirtier, as he learned when he began to see his friends trust vanish, his colleagues' confidence melt and his girl's love turn to pity.

THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL, CONFIDENCE MAN, by Thomas Mann is his first major work since 1951. It is the full-dress portrait of an extraordinary rogue and artist. This is a novel in the grand comic manner, that is at the same time a searching commentary on modern morality.

Helen Topping Miller has two new books out this fall. Her CHRISTMAS AT THE HERMITAGE is a Christmas portrait of the household of Andrew and Rachel Jackson in the bustle of a holiday family gathering. SLOW DIES THE THUNDER is a novel Carolina, telling of pretty Elliott Deaderick, who rebelled against convention, and of love which blossomed in the hidden swamp camp of General Francis Marion in the exciting days leading up to the Battle of King's Mountain

ESTHER, by Nathaniel Weinreb, is the tender love story of Xerxes, ruler of Persia, and Esther, his queen, set against a dramatic background of palace intrigue and threats of clashing armies

GREEN POND is a first novel by a North Carolinian, Evan Brandon of Gastonia. It is a portrait of a Carolina town and its people through the years from the post-Civil War era to the present. The novel is primarily the story of two doctors, father and son-Old Doc Thornwell, holding the tenuous threads of life in the strong but uncertain fingers of yesteryear; and the younger Vic Thornwell, crossing the frontier into modern, scientific medicine.

Harnett Kane's THE SMILING REBEL is the story of Belle Boyd of Revolutionary War days in South whose courage, poise and beauty proved of great value to the Confederate cause. It is a fictionalized biography filled with suspense, humor and romance.

F. Van Wyck Mason's new novel SILVER LEOPARD is set in the time of the First Crusade. It is the story of Edmund, erstwhile Earl of Arundel, and his twin sister Rosamund, who have fled England so that the Norman tyrant, William the Red, may not make Rosamund another of his concubines.

INSIDE AFRICA, by John Gunther is a readable and enlightning study of Africa's past and present, and its political challenge for the future. Gunther's well-integrated discussion covers a vast area and is enlivened with profiles of the personalities who are shaping the course of Africa's future.

TEACHER: ANNE SULLIVAN MACY, by Helen Keller is the inspiring biography of a great teacher, written by the woman she led into the world of consciousness.

Juror Asleep, Trial Halted

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Trial of a damage suit was halted yesterday when Dist. Judge C. F. Holt observed a juror sleeping in the jury box.

Holt said the juror, John Glovna of Stockett, has been found in contempt. The judge has under advisement what penalty should be imposed.

Holt ordered the juror confined to the Cascade County jail overnight and to appear in court this morning "in proper condition."

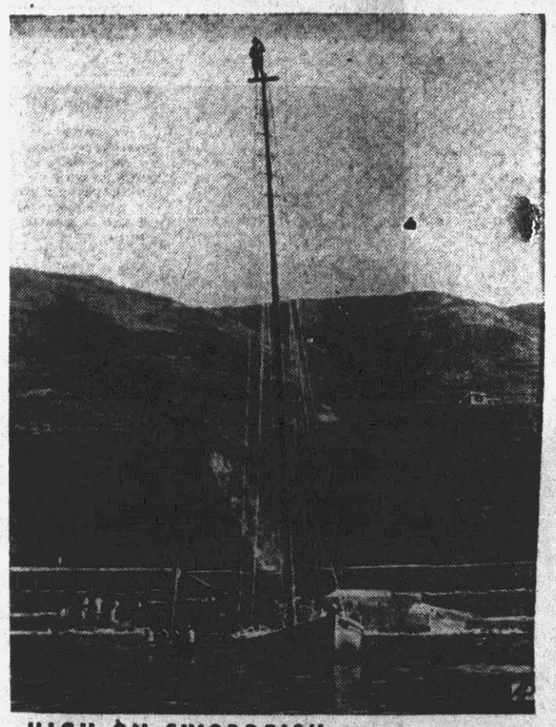
HOT GAME!

HAMDEN, Conn.—(AP)—Policeman John H. Olsson handed out two speeding tickets within an hour. Both drivers gave the same excuse —they were hurrying to a baseball game. "Absolutely no imagination," Olsson complained.

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

ARE YOU COLD?
We have in stock — Gas heaters 25,000 BTU $14.95, 30,000 BTU $25.95, 35,000 BTU $44.95. 20 and 24 inch gas logs, Electric Heaters and Electric logs, and Kerosene heaters and all size basket and hanging grates. Also all types of fire sets.
Globe Hardware Co.

Now Under New Management
Special For Today Only
Come Out To The
"TASTEE FREEZ"
2 For The Price Of 1
Anything From Cones To Sundaes
CARL SANDERS, Mgr. 10th Street Ext.
OPEN 11:00 A. M. — CLOSE 11:00 P. M.



HIGH ON SWORDFISH — Fishermen near Scilla, Reggio Calabria, Italy, find this way best to "catch" swordfish. Man atop tall mast "spots" swordfish, relays information to men in smaller boat who set out with their harpoons to make the kill.

A BOY'S FIRST HUNT

1. Robert's off on his first duck hunt. Father and son bid goodbye to mom as they pack equipment for the field.

The first crack of the gun is heard in woodland, marsh and covert this fall as millions take to the field once more. Among them will be a number of father and son hunters who will be able to count success not only in the game bag, but in the strengthening of ties that bind them.

When is a boy old enough to make the trip with dad? "When he is physically capable of handling an efficient firearm," says Kerwyn Daniel of New Haven, Conn., whose 15-year-old son, Robert, is pictured here on his first duck hunt. "When that time comes," says Robert's father, "it can be assumed he will be mentally capable of absorbing all the do's and don't's associated with firearm ownership."

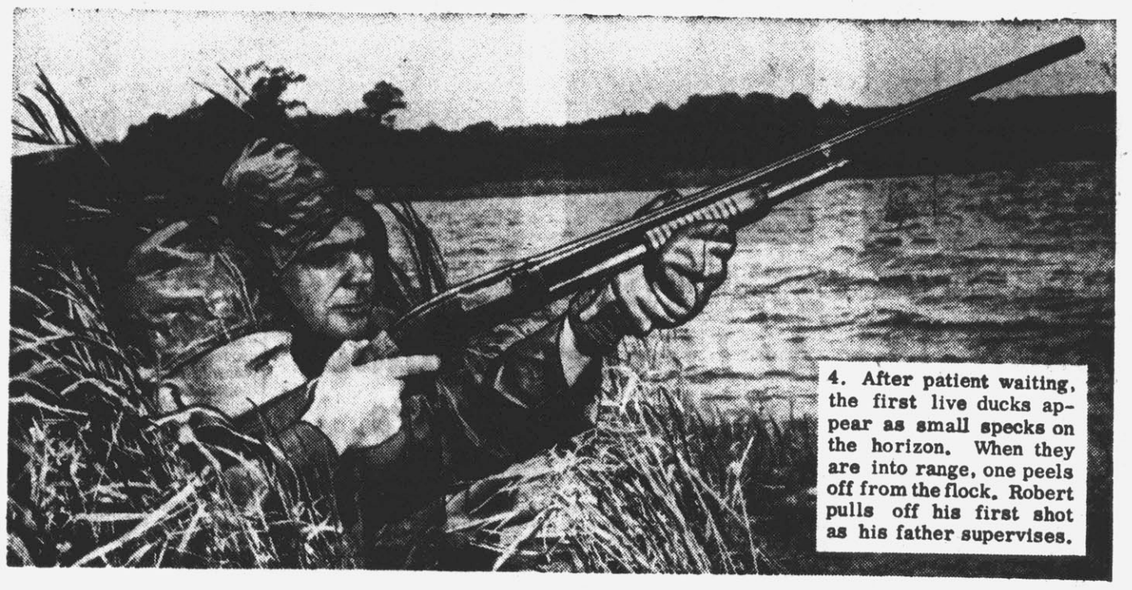
Robert Daniel was enrolled by his father in a junior instruction class when he first started showing an interest in shooting. After proper schooling in safety, shooting, and gun care, he was awarded his first gun--a 20-gauge shotgun--and considered ready to accompany his father on a duck shooting trip.

The pictures here tell the story of that first grand experience.

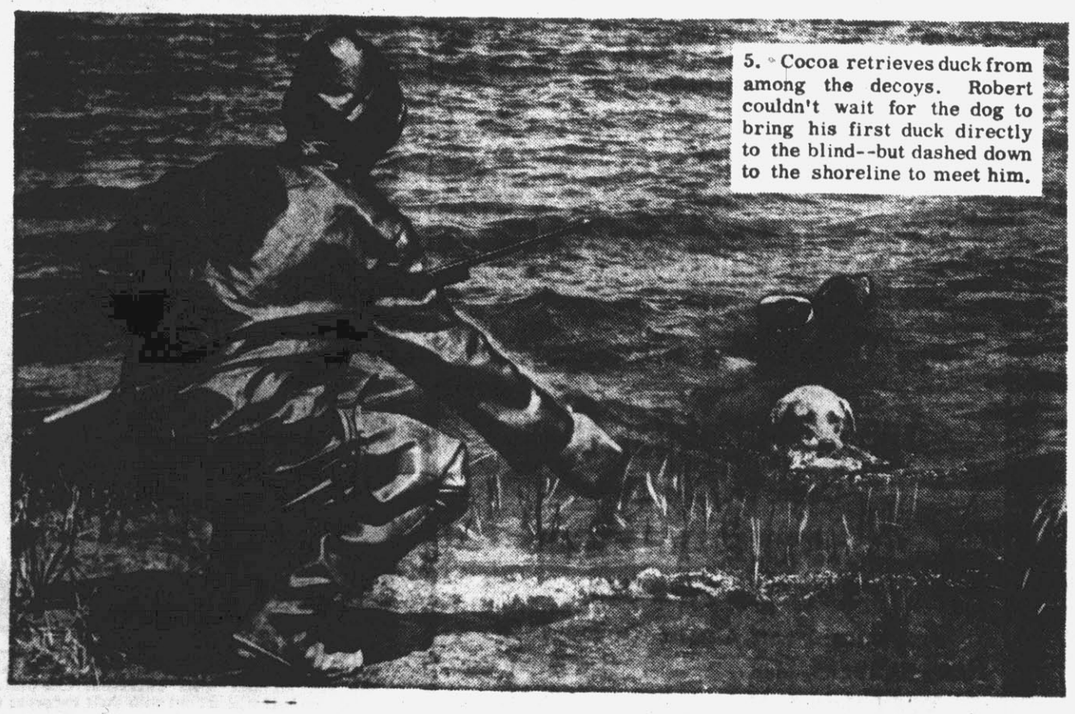
2. "Don't," says dad. Robert draws warning against leaning guns against anything from which they might slip.

3. "Now do your stuff," says Robert, patting his dog's head. But Cocoa, a Labrador retriever, doesn't have to be told. He's well trained and will be right there when the ducks start tumbling.

BAGGED. Robert Daniel proudly holds up a pair of ducks, while his father looks on.



4. After patient waiting, the first live ducks appear as small specks on the horizon. When they are into range, one peels off from the flock. Robert pulls off his first shot as his father supervises.



5. Cocoa retrieves duck from among the decoys. Robert couldn't wait for the dog to bring his first duck directly to the blind--but dashed down to the shoreline to meet him.

6. The veteran Cocoa can't understand all this fuss about just one duck, but he does enjoy the effusive petting of the happy youngster.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures

Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY

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CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

In time, Albert came to the conclusion that in himself, he could not accomplish his purpose of leading men to perfection. But there was Roger; Roger whose personality attracted where his repelled; who warmed where he chilled, who less intelligent than Albert, had always been far more influenced by him than he realized. So Roger became the instrument through whom Albert worked. And Roger, warped by childhood loneliness and emotional insecurity had tried to be the man Albert expected him to be.

"I was incredibly blind," Jane said. It was years before I realized fully what was happening to Roger and by then I could not do anything. If I had tried to make him see that he had become unreal, a puppet of Albert's, I'd have only destroyed him. Because he had to be believed in and I couldn't believe in him any more I tried and tried but, because we loved each other so much, he knew. And at last the only way I could help him was to get out of his life."

That Jane added grimly, had been Albert's biggest triumph, for now Roger was his to develop as he chose.

"That's why Albert refused to see me when I came back. He was afraid because we had always been wary of each other, in a way."

"David and Goliath," Lois said suddenly. "How did it happen, Jane?"

"Clyde came home and Albert saw the resemblance and knew he was Roger's son. Knew that Roger had sinned and deceived him. Knew that the image he had molded with his own hands to worship was not perfect. And Albert never learned to tolerate imperfection. Just as he had abandoned his churches, so he destroyed the flawed image.

"In a way, Paula precipitated all this. Albert went to see Roger one night and through the window he got a fine view of Paula in the cottage. Evidently the little fool was making quite a nuisance of herself. Albert was profoundly shocked. His idol was making love to his wife's niece. Immorality. Sin. He went for Shandy's revolver and shot through the window. A kind of a symbol of a thunderbolt from Heaven. A divine warning. But that act of violence what he regarded as a kind of divine authority, released something in him. Two nights later he went to talk to Roger, to reason with him, and found him drunk. Another sin. And that is when he smashed the image. He turned on the gas and when he knew Roger was dead he collapsed.

"Bessie put him to bed and took away his clothes. But by that time Albert was re-creating his Roger again. A Roger who could never fall short of his dreams. It seemed to him quite natural for Doc and Carol to conceal the—execution, I suppose it appeared to him. Nothing must diminish Roger's reputation. And then you came unexpectedly, before the cottage had been touched. You wondered. And Albert was wild because Bessie kept him hors de combat. So he locked his door to keep her from discovering he wasn't there and he went prowling at night, wearing that black velvet housecoat to hide his light pajamas. It wasn't until Doc said Roger had killed himself that Bessie guessed the truth. Until then she had believed in the heart attack. At first she was afraid Clyde had killed Roger out of jealousy. Then at the last she saw as Clyde saw, and they both tried to protect him."

"But why shoot Dr. Thomas?"

"Because Roger's wife must be faithful to his memory."

"And why—me?" Lois asked.

"Because you wouldn't let go. You were determined to find out the truth. And you have a kind of awareness about people. Sooner or later you would know. As you did know."

Lois nodded. "But I didn't believe it if that makes sense. What will they do to him?"

"I don't know. There's not much concrete evidence. No fingerprints on the gun or on the gas jet. Only a torn scrap of black velvet caught on the gate and the housecoat Albert was wearing with the tear in it. That's not actually much of a case. Because Doc won't talk about Roger's death; he'll never change his evidence. He won't accuse Albert of shooting him. In the first place, he'd have to tell why. And anyhow he didn't actually see Albert with the gun in his hand. No one did. Albert stood in the dark hallway in that black velvet robe. He was practically invisible."

"But where did he get the gun?"

"He buried it on the terrace after shooting through the window. Paula found it and left it in the house. Bessie took it to her cottage to keep anyone else from being hurt. There Albert found it again."

"Poor Bessie! They won't let her see Albert, you know. She tried to smother him to save him from a trial and they are afraid she'll find a way out for him yet. She sacrificed her son to him and now she has lost them both. I've got Clyde a job in New York and he's going to live at my apartment until he finds a place of his own."

Lois closed a suitcase, locked it and straightened up. As she looked around the cluttered room she grimaced. "Of all the demoralizing experiences, moving is the worst."

"Where are you and Shandy going to live?"

"Carol is selling the house back to Shandy for an outrageous price, going to greener pastures, and we'll live there when we get back from South America."

"You Shandy," Jane remarked, "caused me some bad moments. The day you came to see me at the inn. Joe Hattery had just left. He knew I was fond of Shandy and he intimated I'd better persuade him to play ball. I sent for Shandy and we talked it over."

"So that's where he was when Paula was lost! You know, Jane, the Hatterys—"

"I know," Jane agreed. "Ethel Hattery is the worst danger Albert has to face. She hates him for killing Roger. If he is convicted it will be largely her doing."

The telephone rang and Lois answered it eagerly hoping it would be Shandy. Over the telephone Mignonne said firmly, "Lois, about that new assignment, Murray Gilbert, the book collector, wants you to do a story on his collection. You'll love it."

"No," Lois said. "No."

Someone ran up the steps, tapped at the door. Shandy came in. "Sorry, Mignonne," Lois said. "I have another assignment."

THE END

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Church To Mark Its Anniversary

Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville, will observe its 155th anniversary with homecoming services Sunday.

Pastor Henry Melvin announced that Rev. M. A. Woodard of Winterville, a former pastor, will lead the anniversary services at 11:15 a.m. He will use as his theme, "These Stones—What Mean They?" Sunday school starts at 10 o'clock. Former pastors and members will be recognized.

At the conclusion of the services an old-time basket lunch will be served on the church grounds at 12:30.

At 1:30 a musical program will be presented.

The day's exercises will close at 7:30 with the showing of a motion picture, "Our Bible—How It Came To Us." The film was produced by the American Bible Society and it sweeps across the centuries from the formation of the Old Testament to the present time. More than 250 actors participated in the film. These include men and women of many races and colors and historic periods, from ancient Hebrews to American Sunday school children of today.

The public is invited to attend the anniversary services and witness the Bible movie.

Crossword Puzzle

BERET		MRS		ATA								
AMEER		OAT		NAB								
IMPLICATE				TUB								
TAR	PATERNITY											
	IRON		LEO									
BESIDES		STAKE										
ALAS		DAM		ANEW								
TALKS		MINTAGE										
	EOS		NOEL									
CONDITION				YOU								
ODA	RECREASES											
DOM	ERE	GEESE										
ARE	END	ORDER										

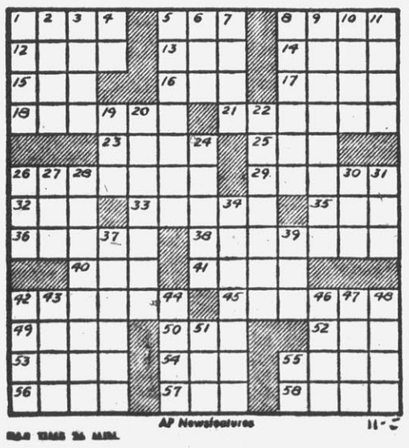
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Network
5. Carpenter's tool
8. Fencing sword
12. Sacred image
13. Source of metal
14. Girl's name
15. Golf teacher
16. By birth
17. Galatea's beloved
18. Ruler of Turkey
21. Subtract
23. Integers
25. Honey
26. Souvenir
29. Self-respect
32. Mountain in Alaska
33. Customary
35. Manner
36. "— firma"
38. Polisher
40. Four quarts: abbr.
41. Acid radical
42. Pass, as time
43. Calabar bean alkaloid
49. Persian fairy
50. Unhappy
52. American author
53. Baking chamber
54. Bishop's jurisdiction
55. "Venus de —"
56. Place
57. Worm
58. Delightful region

DOWN

1. Tears
2. Pale tan
3. Implement
4. Half em
5. Poems
6. Exist
7. Unwanted plant
8. Shirker
9. Odd
10. Scandinavian navigator
11. The Orient
19. Pedal extremity
20. Yearly flowers
22. Hires
24. March king
26. Entangle
27. Dutch commune
28. English Princess
30. Perish
31. Blunder
34. Yields
37. Plunder
39. Rubber tree
42. Epic poem
43. Biblical king
44. Actual being
46. Foray
47. Unemployed
48. Gas of the air
51. Roman bronze
55. Myself



AP Newsfeatures

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Chorale Prelude —'Jesu, Meine Freude'," Gardner Read
Quartet—"Now In Thy Kingdom," Dickinson
Offertory—"Hymn," Gounod
Communion Meditation, Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Karg Elert
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Chorale Prelude —'Jesu, Meine Freude'," Gardner Read
Anthem—"Now In Thy Kingdom," Dickinson
Offertory—"Hymn," Gounod
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Karg Elert
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante Religioso Sonata No. 3)," Mendelssohn
Offertory—"Abide With Us," Dupre
Special Music, Wesley Foundation Choir
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Meditation," Gower
10:00 a.m. Mon.—WSCS Circle No. 1
3:30 p.m. Mon.—WSCS Circles 2-10
7:30 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F. Council
8:00 p.m. Mon.—WSCS Circles No. 11-13
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.G.
10:00 a.m. Tues.—WSCS Circle No. 14
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Troop 30, Boy Scouts
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. James Simpson, Music Director
Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Personal Faith"
Solo—"Oh Lord! Be Merciful" by Bartlett (Barbara Harris)
Anthem—"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" by Holst (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, Director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Facing God"
Special Music, Youth Choir
There will be no Wednesday evening prayer service.
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hagan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice
Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Chorale," Buetehude; "Prayer," Saunders
Offertory—"Andante," Matthison
Anthem—"God So Loved The World," Stainer
Sermon—"The $64,000 Question For Christians," pastor
Postlude—"Fughetta," Bach
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer & Senior High Fellowships
8:00 p.m.—Elders and Deacons
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Congregational Supper Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Cain (Adult Choir)
5:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Youth Choir
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship for all Young People
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Silo Grill)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Solo—"It Took A Miracle," Mrs. Marshall Tatum
Message—Rev. L. Grady Burgiss

GREENVILLE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. J. O. Fort
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Rev. J. O. Fort
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Deacons meet at Church.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Martin Luther (St. James Choir)
Organ Offertory—Mrs. W. E. Norwood
Sermon—"Your Vocal Witness" (Text: I Pet. 3:15)
Organ Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
5:00 p.m.—Subteen Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—City-wide Passion Play Committee, at St. James
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 1 (Hardee) with Mrs. O. L. Alexander
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2 (Brown) with Mrs. J. E. Brown
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 3 (Cox) with Mrs. L. B. Cox
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 4 (Lamm) with Mrs. W. D. Barbre
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 5 (Corey) with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr.
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 6 (Hodges) with Mrs. V. S. Harrington
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Choral Service of Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen (formerly Y.P.S.L.) and Canterbury Club
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Meeting of Parish Chairmen and Priests on Diocesan Survey (Mr. Erskine Duff, District Commissioner in charge)
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, Woman's Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Instruction on subject "High and Low Church: The Oxford Movement," Mrs. Frank Selby, lecturer
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice
7:30 a.m. Sat.—Corporate Communion for College Students, Communion Breakfast and all-day retreat (at Flanagan residence)

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
Richard Ziglar, assistant minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
A cordial invitation is extended to all. A nursery is provided for mothers with babies.

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

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Adventist Church, 10th St. Ext.
Rev. Alfred Buls, pastor

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Kinston
Rev. Alfred Buls, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Victorious Soldiers of the Lord"

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service
John David Cannon, president
A Little Church With A BIG Welcome."

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

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr. pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Kaye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thurs. Nite—Hour of Prayer

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Word of Encouragement and Promises of Reward"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Elijah Harris will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Phillipi, Simpson.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Homecoming message by pastor. Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
3:00 p.m.—Message by Dr. R. F. Faulkner, with music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus and Eppes High School Glee Club
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mon. Nite—Trustees Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

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

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

Says Irrigation Is No 'Cure-All'

RALEIGH (AP)—Irrigation by itself is not a cure-all for what ails the farmer.

But, added Sen. C. Settle Bunn of Nash County at an irrigation demonstration yesterday, it's good insurance.

Bunn, a farmer who is chairman of the State Board of Water Commissioners, said he considers irrigation an integral part of a long range program of soil and water conservation.

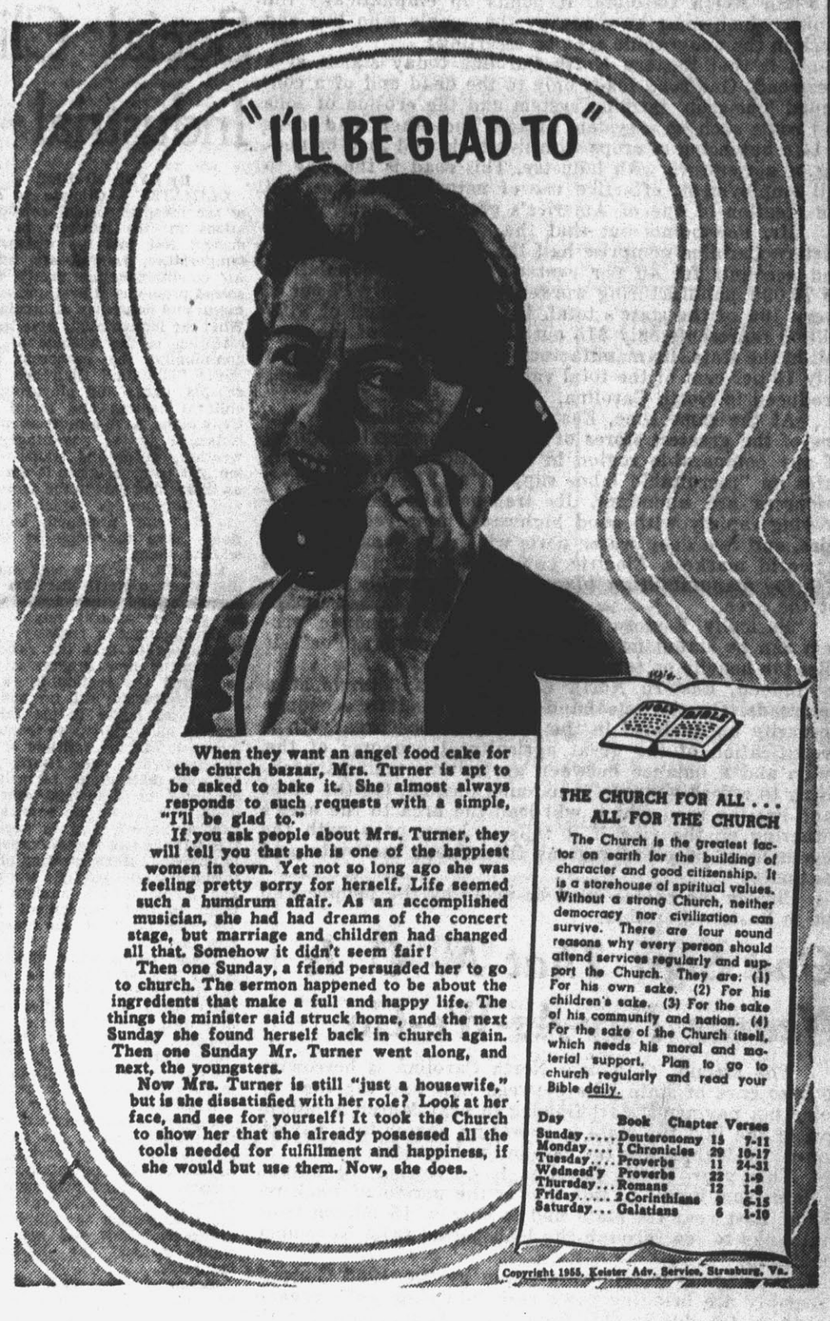
However, he said farmers cannot overlook other good farming practices. "Take all of the other good practices," he advised "and then add irrigation."

'Bystander' Was The Guilty Party

GALLUP, N.M. (AP)—A car sideswiped another on a Gallup corner yesterday. The driver jumped out, whipped around to the sidewalk folded his hands behind his back and joined the other spectators.

He watched his passenger move to the driver's seat and drive off. He was asked what had happened and told the questioner he didn't see a thing. There was one catch, though. Through the whole thing, Asst. Dist. Atty. Larry Ortega had watched.

Today, Hosteen Yazzie 31, who lives near Gallup, is in jail in lieu of a $10 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving.



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Saturday, Nov. 5, 1955

Federal Aid, Controls Go Together

There is no such thing as federal aid without federal control. At least there hasn't been up to now, and we see little hope for the trend changing.

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. has issued a strong endorsement of a program to provide federal aid to public school education without federal control of the school program. If such a thing could be obtained, it would prove a major step in relieving the crowded conditions of public schools throughout the nation. If, however, the federal government can ever bring the public school system of the individual states under its control, it will be the most disastrous thing which could hapen to this free country.

Many advocates of federal aid to education are asserting as has Sen. Ervin that it is not necessary for the federal government to gain control of public schools simply because it provides financial aid for them. Such assertions we regard as wishful thinking.

The federal government may supply millions or billions of dollars to finance school construction or other phases of public school program for three years, five years, or ten years without its control becoming obvious. But as soon as individual states begin relying upon federal funds for supporting public schools, state autonomy in public schools will vanish. Rather than give up federal aid for schools to which they have become accustomed, individual states will relinquish to the centralized state one control after another over their public schools.

Ample examples of the pattern surround us today. Local governments accept federal aid in the construction of hospitals and health centers, and they comply with federal requirements in the construction of those facilities. State and local governments accept federal aid in carrying out their welfare and relief programs, and they look to Washington to dictate the policies by which those program are administered. To be sure some of the policies are objected to by local officials, but rather than alienate the local government from those federal funds, officials follow bureacratic orders like puppies on a leash.

Any state which accepts federal aid for its public school program is only deceiving itself if it believes it will not thereby eventually sell control of its school system to federal authority. It will come as surely as night follows day.

Those who are willing to forfeit all local and state control over public school to federal bureaucrats may follow the bell cows who are shouting for federal aid to education. Those who realize the real danger to democracy as we know it if control of schools passes into the hands of the centralized state should stand firmly against any inroads by the federal government into the field of public education.

Dr. Poe Points To A Crossroad Before Us

An article by William D. Poe in the current issue of for every farmer and businessman in Eastern North Carolina.

Entitled "Western North Carolina: An Empire at a Crossroads", the article depicts clearly and concisely the economic crisis which now faces the vast region of Costal Plain North Carolina. It points up emphatically the choice which must be made by the people who live and work in the geographic area by asserting:

"So it is that Eastern North Carolina today stands at a crossroad. One road leads only to the dead end of a continued 'one-crop' farming system and the erosion of soils and souls such as a system brings. The other road leads to 1) a balancing of crops with livestock, and 2) a balancing of agriculture with industry. This road is the way to full employment, effective use of natural resources and the creation of one of America's greatest regions."

Mr. Poe points out that the 46 counties known as Eastern Carolina comprise half the land area of the state and accounts for 40 per cent of the state's population. Its 76,000 manufacturing workers represent only 17 out of every 100 of the state's total. Its annual payroll of $177 million represents only $15 out of every $100 of the payroll in the state. Its manufacturing enterprises account for only 15 per cent of the total value of manufactured goods produced in North Carolina.

At the same time, Eastern North Carolina now has one of the greatest stores of untrapped natural resources of any comparable region in the nation. A survey indicates its "recruitable labor supply" at 91,000. Its water resources are abundant. Its transportation system improving rapidly with good highways, improved rail facilities, and two deep water ports which serve as gateways to world markets. Electric power is plentiful and ideal sites for manufacturing plants are innumerable throughout the area.

"Basically Eastern North Carolina's economic problem can be stated in one sentence, asserts Mr. Poe". It relies too heavily on tobacco for its income."

Indeed, Eastern North Carolina today stands at a crossroads. On the one hand lies the road to economic prosperity unparaleled in the history of the area with a diversification of the great agricultural economy of the region and a balance between agriculture and manufacturing to afford a stable year-round income. On the other hand lies the road which will lead the area to the area's withering on the vine if it fails to keep pace with the development of other regions throughout the state and the South.

Clearly the choice must be made by the people who live in Eastern Carolina.

One Sign That N. C. Is Nearer Pay-As-We-Go

The amount of money North Carolina is borrowing to take care of state bills between now and the time income tax payments start flowing in next March is indicative of the fact the state is operating nearer to a pay-as-you-go basis than was the case in the last fiscal year.

This year North Carolina is borrowing 10 million dollars from banks to tide it over the period of slack revenue. Last year the state had to borrow 15 million from the banks to see through the lean period from November to March.

Tax revisions which were made by the 1955 General Assembly are bringing more cash into state coffers each month so far during this fiscal year. That, coupled with the greater strides toward economy in state government. is enabling the state to get along and meet its expense without borrowing as much money as it did last fall.

Income tax payments which will be due next spring are not expected to be any less than last year, and indeed might go higher that 1955 payments. Sales taxes and many other tax schedules have shown higher returns than was the case a year ago. It is entirely likely that for the first year of the current biennium—and indeed for both years—the state may find is has a nice surplus cushion for the General Assembly to fall back on when it begins wrestling with state financies come 1957.

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Social Climate In Industrial Growth

By LYNN NISBET

CLIMATE — Climate is one of the most important considerations in the location of industry. Not just the weather—temperature, rainfall and such. Air conditioning has pretty well solved problems of heat and cold, excess and deficiency of humidity. What the industrialists give more attention is the attitude of the community, the economic and social "climate." Churches and schools, parks and playgrounds, cultural centers and social activity clubs, have almost as much influence as the advantages of weather, water and transportation. Air transportation is playing an increasing part in the decision, and communities which looked ahead and provided landing fields have the edge on those without them.

EASTERN — It is well known that Eastern North Carolina has lagged behind other areas with no greater natural advantages in development of industry. It is also apparent that the ratio of progress is now greater in the east, and the section is catching up—although still far behind.

A major factor in the reluctance of industrialists to locate in the east was the attitude of the big landowners, who frankly did not want their supply farm labor disrupted by industrial employment. The reason the east is advancing rapidly now is because this attitude has almost completely changed. Mechanization of the farms has released field workers, and landlords are anxious for them to find voncenient jobs. The "climate" of the east is now favorable.

These points were discussed freely around committee tables at the recent meeting of the C&D board and the discussions prompted C&D Director Ben Douglas to say that Eastern North Carolina presently affords the best opportunities of any area in the whole country for industry.

WESTERN — The far west of many years was also way behind the middle part of the state in ratio of payrolls to working age population. The mountain people resisted encroachment upon their privacy. The attitude was not so much opposition as complete indifference. Now the west has waked up and the climate is favorable.

Meanwhile, the piedmont area has not reached saturation and both east and west must compete with more experienced promoters and better known facilities. More new businesses are coming to the central part of the state, but percentage wise both the east and west are developing faster.

AIRPORTS — The C&D board gave special attention to the importance of airports. There was no formal resolution but numerous individual expressions of regret that Buncombe county declined to vote bonds for a more adequate airport last year, and that a bit earlier the proposal for a really first grade airport in the Rocky Mount-Wilson-Greenville-Kinston section failed to materialize. It is learned that efforts are being made to revive that project.

The big ports are concentrated in the piedmont. There isn't a first-class one west of Charlotte. And none east of Raleigh-Durham which isn't handicapped for commercial use by the military. Charlotte and Raleigh-Durham have been expanded and modernized, and movements are on foot for increasing facilities at Greensboro-High Point and Winston-Salem.

Importance of aviation to industry is illustrated by statistics which show more passenger miles flown and more tons of freight hauled by company operated planes than by all the scheduled-franchise lines and individual planes combined. Champion Paper is now spending several hundred thousand dollars building its own airport at Lake Logan capable of handling its fleet of half a dozen planes.

ENTERTAINMENT — Recreation and entertainment facilities constitute a major item in the overall climate for industry. Golf courses and swimming pools are vital items. Playgrounds for children are essential. Local money spent on these places often attracts more attention than the proffer of a factory building.

And, although it isn't supposed to be mentioned in polite society, one of the big drawbacks in the tourist business is lack of cocktail lounges, game rooms and race tracks. The reputation which North Carolina has acquired as the heart of "the Bible Belt" is not an asset in attracting vacationists who are looking for something to do as well as places to eat and sleep. That is another element in the total climate, which manufacturing plant officials as well as vacation visitors take into account.

RESPONSIBILITY — Most of these items are the responsibility of the community. In many cases they exert more influence than tax rates, although taxes get most publicity. The State shares responsibility for taxes and for laws governing many entertainment features. The kind of "climate" afforded is largely up to the locality the attitude of the people who live there.

In that connection there is a known instance of a large corporation changing the site for a plant at expense of some natural advantages because the best (?) location was in a community dominated by labor unions and without as good cultural, educational and recreational facilities

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

Justified Criticism

(Wilson Times)

Senator Sam Ervin is a student of constitutional government and history. When he speaks he can back up his words with facts. And he has spoken out again against the recent decisions of the Supreme court, where the court has overstepped the authority given it under the constitution.

Under the constitution the three branches of government the judicial, the legislative and the executive have their rights and duties clearly defined. In recent Supreme court decisions as Senator Ervin points out, the court has stepped over the limits delegated to it and has "usurped the power to nullify acts of Congress."

Not only has the Supreme court ruled on the legality of the case but has gone into the administration of the decision it has rendered. And every power the Supreme court usurps is taken from the people, through the legislative branch of government.

There was a time when appointment to the Supreme court was made on judicial experience and ability. Today it is considered the highest political plum. And recent appointments have gone to men who have served their party well.

All the men who have been appointed to the Supreme court bench are men of unquestioned character. Buy they lack judicial experience. As Mr Ervin points out many of the present members of the court are not qualified by experience to serve on the highest court in the land. Few of them have had the experience of a federal judge. The majority of the members of the present Supreme court have held high offices, as governors senators and all are lawyers. But their field in law has been mostly in the political division.

Experience is still the best teacher. There is no more august body to be found in any state than the North Carolina Supreme court justices. Every member is well qualified for the position, having made excellent records as judges before receiving the state Supreme court appointment.

This is as it should be. And the highest court in the land should require the highest standards and experience.

Senator Ervin is right in his criticism. And only an aroused public opinion can correct the present trend.

Political Splits

by Edwina Haymes

Only 6, But He's A Big Fan

Have you ever noticed a little tow-headed boy sitting on the bench at the East Carolina football games?

Well, that's young Ben Irons, six-year old son of Drs. Fred and Malene Irons and Ben is as avid a football enthusiast as you'll find anywhere. And he's been that way for a couple of years now.

Ever since I've known Ben he's been going to football games, pouring over the sports sections of the East Carolina yearbooks, watching games on television and listening to the sportscasters on the radio. His favorite teams are East Carolina and Duke and I'd venture to say that right now he can tell you the scores of every game both those teams played this year and last, who scored the touchdowns and who kicked the extra points.

Ben's dad is college physician and he takes the youngster to the ECC games with him, providing him a grandstand seat right on the bench. In the afternoons Ben's favorite pastime is going out to the field to watch the players practice, and he has become a sort of mascot for them.

Not long ago, a frightening thing happened in the Irons household when Ben did not show up for lunch after school. A two-hour search was conducted, and you've probably guessed where they found him. He was running out to the field with the players after having waited in the dressing room for them to get ready for practice.

Just the other day I saw Ben downtown with his nurse and he informed me he was looking for a football magazine. He collects programs from the games and he is always thrilled when someone brings him a program or a pennant.

Ben is a shy little fellow, and he talks with a youthful drawl. If you ever happen to meet him you will have to be prepared to answer his first question: "What is your favorite football team?" That sounds easy enough, but wait till he starts asking you, "Why?" and "What kind of record do they have?" He can defend his teams with plenty of statistics to back him up. I don't even try to discuss the subject with him!

Notebook On Life

Russian Pianist Draws Raves

By W.G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP)—A four-square, chunky fellow, not fat but thick through, with chubby fingers and hands that are pale, round backed and almost puffy—that's the new piano sensation.

He's a Russian. He came to America because the Iron Curtain lifted to allow cultural exchanges And like every deserving artist out in front of a curtain, iron or gold, he's taken a lot of bows and heard many cries of "encore."

His name is Emil Gilels.

Critics have called him very great, great, near great and not so great. But the public, at least in this city which has heard him three times in Carnegie Hall and once at the U.N. has not been of four minds about him:

It has stood to clap and cheer as it does for only the very great.

Prokofeif visited this country in 1921. Shostakovich, here on a cultural mission, played a quarter-hour in Madison Square Garden in the late 1940s. Gilels 39, is only the third outstanding Soviet artist in the history of his country to play for American music-lovers. What does he think of us?

"I visited both Curtis in Philadelphia and Juilliard New York Music Schools, and heard piano pupils play," he says. "They are being taught very well, they are taught very good things. I heard talented young people at Curtis, for instance, and they made a very good impression. I wish them great success in their work."

His only English was a couple of words probably the same in both languages, like "recital" and "symphony." His interpreter was better, though less than perfect. To paraphrase, then, Gilels said:

"I was born in Odessa of parents not musicians but yet who wanted their children to play. My sister won the Bruxelles international violin prize in 1937, the year before I won it as a pianist.

"Odessa is a very musical city; you'd find a musical instrument in almost every home; the opera house, one of the best in Russia, seats 2,000; I heard Horowitz, Rubinstein and others play when I was a boy.

"But Russia, like the United States, has one music center, our Moscow, to compare with your New York. Moscow has seven concerts halls, three of them holding 2,000 persons apiece, and there's music every day."

Gilels is making one recording here with Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MODERN IDOLATRY

Idolatry continues in every age to be the greatest evil in the realm of the spirit. There is almost as much idolatry in civilized countries today as there is among the primitive tribes in the jungle—only it is of a different form. Millions of people who would regard with derision the circumstances which cause a naked savage to prostrate himself before an idol, turn around and prostrate themselves before idols that are probably more debasing than anything the savage and his idol-maker ever conceived.

Look at the business circles in which you move today. Is there not plenty of idolatry there? Think of what people will do to satisfy their appetites. Look upon the multitudes who would regard nothing so fraught with pleasure as the opportunity to be able to loaf the day away with no responsibility whatsoever.

For some people pride is an idol. There are people who make so much over family and social prominence that they would not, without protest allow a son or a daughter to marry outside a certain social class. There are others who thirst for vengeance. Husband and wife may hate each other in a deep and abiding fashion, which makes their life together an affront to God. For these people their venomous dislike for each other becomes a poison which their venomous dislike for each other becomes a poison which they cherish with much brooding.

Idolatry—it remains the primary issue in the spiritual life.

Britishers Regain Pride And Prosperity

By RAY TUCKER

LONDON — The British people and their government are far happier today over world and domestic affairs and trends than at any time since what Winston Churchill described as their "darkest hours." They have regained both pride and prosperity, the historic sources of the Empire's power.

In the influence which the various Ministries — Churchill, Attlee and now Eden—have exerted on United States policy with respect to Russia, Germany, Korea, the Middle East and Indo-China, they feel that they have recovered their erstwhile world eminence. They are rather proud that their counsel of caution and restraint has been accepted in various crises by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

A certain high British Intelligence spokesman, who may not be quoted or identified publicly, thinks that London blocked the outbreak of three wars, which might have exploded into global conflicts. He referred, of course, to the British demand for patience and understanding with regard to Korea, Indo-China and the current difficulties in the Middle East.

He feels that Britain has forced or persuaded us to "keep our shirts on." He also believes that President Eisenhower's conduct at Geneva helped to end the European suspicion that "Americans are warmongers."

OLD HANDS AT DIPLOMACY — To understand this British attitude, it must be remembered that they regard themselves as old and skilled hands at diplomacy. They have survived many world crises since our own 1776 revolution. A bit battered but unbowed, they expect to emerge with similar success from current and future emergencies.

So, when Secretary Dulles talks about "containment of Russia" and "liberation of the satellite peoples," British officials are inclined to scoff and protest. They also note that Washington has retreated on both policies.

At every capital, American diplomats have entertained our touring group of businessmen, government representatives, Congressmen and members of the California - New York - Washington press.

BRITONS EAGER TO SPEND MONEY—Domestically, the British, as they say, are "doing swell." Their shops—Harrod's, Selfridge's and the fabulous silver vaults—are crammed with consumer goods and customers. Not since speakeasy days has even New York seen so many people seeking relaxation and entertainment. Had it not been for advance preparations by Trans World Airlines' officials, who sponsored this pioneer flight from California to England and Central Europe, our delegation would have had difficulty in obtaining reservations for the Savoy Hotel's swank night club, where Lena Horne is "knocking them dead."

As here and on the Continent, American performers, and music—everything from "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to "Some Enchanted Evening"—are tops. They seem to sing Old World songs only at official celebrations. They may lick us in diplomacy, but we beat them in music.

In fact, R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced a new austerity program on the day of our arrival, and it caused considerable critical comment at a tea given our delegation by the House of Commons, and at a reception given us by Winthrop Aldrich, American Ambassador to England.

CHANCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER'S PLAN — Butler's plan is quite similar to the Eisenhower-Humphrey methods for curbing both inflationary and deflationary forces — namely, orthodox control of credit. Being so prosperous according to British standards, the people are buying too much. In fact, installment credit, which they call "hire-purchase," has just taken hold here. As a result, there is not enough production for export and improvement of the country's dollar and trade position.

In short, England should soon—next year—be able to go off Uncle Sam's relief roll, with the possible exception of U.S. contributions for military defense.

Furniture Prospects Look Up

By ELMER ROESSNER

Furniture sales next spring and summer will be lively, judging from opinions and orders at the triple show at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago this week. The event—the eighth annual Summer Furniture Manufacturers Market, an Official Fall Showing by regular furniture manufacturers and a Winter Market Preview—ended last night.

Orders ranged from good to great in most lines, especially those for summer furniture. Retailers expect demand for aluminum, redwood, wrought iron and other outdoor pieces will be the highest ever. Most merchants said they are planning to promote outdoor lines earlier. Many will stage special promotions in January and February and some will push outdoor furniture in the Christmas gift market.

Summer furniture sales peaks, dealers say, follow indoor furniture sales peaks by several years. The typical buyer of a new home, they say, fills only minimum furniture needs at the start. During the next year or two, he concentrates on completing his interior pieces. Then—and only then—does the average buyer focus his pocket-book and attention on new outdoor furniture. Therefore, sellers of outdoor lines expect next season will bring the same kind of boom that the indoor furniture market experienced in 1953.

Prices of both indoor and outdoor furniture ranged up to 3 per cent above prices quoted earlies this year. Most increases were attributed to higher costs of labor and materials.

Some manufacturers suggested retailers change the composition of suites in order to maintain traditional prices ending in $49 or $99. Four pieces at $249 will probably have more customer appeal than five pieces at $310, they pointed out. Others suggested substituting pieces from lower price ranges to keep suites within the prices customers had been educated to accept.

Final furniture sales figures for 1955 will set a new high mark, Lawrence H. Whitting, president of the Mart, predicted during the show. Business for the first nine months of this year was about 11 per cent ahead of 1954, Mr. Whiting pointed out. That is four points higher than the average retail gain.

And 1956, he added, may be even better.

BIG BUYING OFFICES FAIL, SAYS MERCHANT

Large buying offices are failing in their primary function, Max Hess, president, told the Hess Bros. executive board in Allentown, Penna. Buying offices are organizations in New York and other centers of supply that serve as resident buyers for the nation's department and specialty stores.

"The main function of a buying office for a department store," Mr. Hess said, "is to locate and buy merchandise from sources of which a store's own buyers may not be aware. In recent years they have added so many additional functions such as publication of catalogues, planned promotions, surveys and analyses that "buying for stores' or even ferreting out good buys seems to be at the bottom of the list."

Mr. Hess said his store was taking on services of two smaller offices, heads of which did the actual buying. He expects them to turn up better buys than big offices have.

FIRMS PAY MOST COSTS OF MOVIES EMPLOYEES

Companies pick up most of the bills when they move an employee, a survey by the American Management Association discloses. A check shows all corporations pay for shipping employees' household furniture to new posts, 94 per cent pay direct travel costs, 69 per cent pay transportation costs while employees seek new homes and 51 per cent reimburse employees for losses on leases.

Others Say . . .

CHELAN FALLS, WASH., MIRROR: "Certainly now, with the merger of CIO and AFL—with all the unions except John Lewis UMW and a few independents rolled into one super labor combine—we have as dangerous a trust as this nation has ever seen."

Turkeys Now $6 Million Industry In N. C.; Boomed During Past 10 Years

RALEIGH — Although he's the national symbol of Thanksgiving Day, the turkey is still a "mystery bird" to North Carolina it seems

R.S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department says that despite the fact that many people come face to face with a turkey every Thanksgiving, they know very much in the dark about its source, what it takes to hatch, raise, and market the bi goird.

He thinks it's about time they know a little more about the fellow.

In the past 10 years, the North Carolina turkey industry has struggled from virtually nothing to a better than six million dollar industry. The turkey industry in this state seems to be on a substantial basis at present and appears well on its way toward self-sufficiency.

The Tar Heel State is expected to produce around 900,000 turkeys this year. At an average weight of 15 pounds, the total turkey meat to be marketed will be around 13,500,000 pounds. With a population of 4,411,000 people, this would mean 3.1 pounds per capita, little more than half the national comsumption of six pounds per person.

In North Carolina there are 11 hatcheries to provide poults for the growers. Dearstyne says that, as in the case of chickens, the turkey hatcheries are under the regulation of the Veterinary Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

This regulation requires that the hatcheries and the supply flocks must be inspected at various intervals and that all turkeys in the breeder flocks must be carefully handled and blood-tested for the possibility of being carriers of Pullorum disease. This a trouble that applies strictly to chickens turkeys, and other birds, Dearstyne emphasizes. This testing is officially done by the State Department of Agriculture representatives with the assistance of the hatchery owners and their representatives.

Dearstyne says that while there is a trend toward year-round hatching of turkey poults, this is still in the initial stage in North Carolina. Turkeys, as yet, do not produce a large number of eggs per bird, but the production is steadily increasing as the breeding programs improve.

He estimates that the Bronze turkeys in North Carolina produce 65 eggs per bird and the Beltsville Whites produce 80 eggs per bird during the hatching season. However, he explains that in estimating the number of hatching eggs production, some deductions have to be made from the number of birds handled on the test. These deductions include reactors and culls, number of males in the flocks, subsequent culling and mortality during the hatching season and a small per cent for eggs laid which are not suitable for hatching.

This year in the state the total egg production during the hatching season should be slightly over 2,390,000 eggs from the Bronze and 30,000 eggs from the Beltsville White turkeys. If the hatcheries were to pay 30 cents each for the eggs from the Bronze and 17 cents for the eggs from the Whites, the approximate value of hatching eggs would amount to around $692,490.

Not bad for a "mystery" bird.

Wheat Supports Rules Simpler In Coming Year

RALEIGH—Neither "cross compliance" nor "aggregate compliance" will be required as a condition for price support for the 1956 wheat crop. Clyde R. Greene, Chairman of the State ASC Committee, says that this simply means that the farmer who stays within his wheat acreage allotment on a specified farm may be eligible for price support on the 1956 wheat crop from that farm.

At the beginning of this year, the farmer who planted over his wheat allotment was not eligible for price support on any other crop he produced. Likewise, when a farmer overplanted some other allotment on the farm he was not eligible for price support on his wheat. This requirement was termed, "cross compliance." Secretary of Agriculture revoked his previous order early this year, and removed all of these cross compliance restrictions for 1955. He has now stated that no such restrictions will be placed on wheat for '56.

To be eligible for price support on wheat produced on a farm in 1956, Greene explains, the producer must comply with the wheat acreage allotment determined for that farm. The producer with more than one farm in the county may exceed the allotment established for one or more of his farms without affecting his eligibility for price support on the farm or farms where he is in compliance, providing he pays any penalty due on the excess wheat.

In this respect, according to Greene the 1956 program is essentially the same as in 1955 after the cross compliance feature was eliminated. Another provision of the 1955 program which will be based on the harvested acreage rather than on the planted acreage.

Officers of the Stokes-Pactolus Future Homemakeers of America club who have directed that school's observance of FHA week are, seated left to right, Dorothy Kirkman president; Frances Toler, vice president Glenda Evans, secretary; and Betty L. Eastwood, parliamentarian. Standing: Joyce Harris and Gail Bullock, song leaders; Marlon Gray, historian; Charlene Laughlin, pianist; and Annette Hudson, treasurer. Not pictured is Billie Angle, reporter. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

This N. C. Guernsey Paces Nation For Her Age Group

RALEIGH — A registered Guernsey cow owned and developed by George S. Coble, Maegeo Farms, Lexington, has finished an outstanding milk record which makes her tops in the nation for cows of her age and breed, according to Marvin E. Senger, extension dairy specialist at State College.

Senger says that as a Senior two-year-old, Allenton Hill Butterfat Faith has produced 19,666 pounds of milk and 850 pounds of butterfat in 365 days and has met calving requirements.

The Lexington cow also has the distinction of being fifth in the nation in butterfat production for cows of her age and class.

Senger says that Faith has created quite a stir around Maegeo Farms the past several months with her unusual ability to maintain a high level of milk production throughout the year. She milked as high as 73 pounds of milk on her high day, which was about 60 days after she freshened. She milked consistently around 59 pounds per day for several months and was milking 46 pounds per day when she was dried.

According to Senger, this remarkable consistency in milk production is a key to the greatness of this young cow and many of the other high-producing cows in North Carolina and the nation.

E.L. Wilkinson, Maegeo's herdsman, and Homer Smith, who milked Faith during this lactation, says that she is an extremely good grazer and takes large quantities of all types of forage. They feel that this is the key to her peak production at all times.

Faith was bred by Gerald F. Johnson of Lebanon, New Jersey, and purchased by George S. Coble as a heifer.

Get Rid Of That Bermuda Grass

RALEIGH — Get rid of all that Bermuda grass in the area you plan to plant flowers or low-growing shrubs, warns John H. Harris, in charge of extension horticulture at State College.

Harris says that once Bermuda gets a toe-hold in a flower bed it will have to be removed by hand. And that can be rough.

There are some chemicals that will kill Bermuda grass. But they also kill the flowers or shrubs which you want to keep.

Harris says the alternatives of getting rid of Bermuda grass once it gets in a flower bed are: treat the area with soil sterilant such as "Atlacide" or T.C.A. However, if soil sterilant is used, it is several months before the soil is productive again.

Once all Bermuda is removed, chemicals can be used along the borders to keep the grass from entering the bed. Make the bed slightly higher than the lawn so that surface water will drain away from the bed.

Harris says to keep grass from entering the bed, spray Maleic Hydrazide (sold as MH 30 or MH 40) on a strip of grass about one foot wide. Use at the rate of four to 10 ounces in 10 gallons of water to each 1,000 square feet. With a weed spraying nozzle at low pressure (25 to 30 pounds) you can reduce the water to three gallons per 1,000 square feet. Ten ounces per 1,000 square feet will injure the grass and cause discoloration.

Maleic Hydrazide at high enough rates will kill Bermuda. However, it's best to use it every three to four weeks. There's practically no residual effect in the soi, so new runners will cross the treated area in a short time, and applications need to be made fairly often.

First Certified Litter For N.C.

RALEIGH — A Bertie County farm has produced the first litter of pigs to be certified in North Carolina, according to Jack Kelley, head of extension animal husbandry at State College.

A.T. Powell and Son of Colerain, Route 1, purebred Hampshire breeders, were in the first to raise a certified hog litter in the state.

Bertie County Assistant Agent Murray L. Goodwin says that the certified litter was sired by Master Mac P.R. 99. The litter of nine pigs was farrowed April 19,1955.

One Production Registry requirement states that at weaning age or 56 days the litter must have eight pigs weighing at least 275 pounds if it is a gilt litter, and 325 if a sow litter. Goodwin says that several Bertie hog breeders have had litters which met this requirement. Other requirements are tougher. Here's part of the procedure followed in the Powell case.

Two pigs from the litter are selected for their meat-type qualities and weighed, with the minimum weight at 180 days being 200 pounds The two from the certified litter at the Powell farm weighed 216 pounds after 180 days.

The pigs were then taken to a Packing Company in Kinston and butchered and examined. The carcasses, to meet certification standards, were required to have 3½ square inches in the loin eye area at 10th rib, fat back thickness between 1.23 inches and 1.4 inches, and length of side between 28½ and 31 inches. Both of these pigs met these rigid requirements; on pig had loin eye measurement of 4.74 square inches and the other 4.18 square inches.

Finds Pastures Over State Are Much Improved

RALEIGH — Sam Dobson, North Carolina's "Green Pastures' Man," reports that pastures look better now than at anytime during the past four years.

Dobson, whose official title is extension agronomy specialist at State College, is dedicated to the job of encouraging farmers to provide enough good pastures to feed their livestock. Right now, the state is only half green enough to do the job, but its getting greener.

Travelling west from Raleigh to Clay County, Dobson observed that the clover seems to be coming than we had any reason to expect;" in some instances, the clover went out of pastures during recent droughts.

Farmers aren't depending on nature alone to bring their pastures back to life. Dobson reports he saw many new seedings up to good stands.

Activity Runs High At Stokes-Pactolus

By MARY EDNA HAWKINS
Stokes-Pactolus School

Everything seems to be buzzing around the Stokes-Pactolus High School these days. It must be because the basketball season has begun. Tuesday night was the first game for this season. Jamesville was the opponent. Nina Perkins and Lela Harris are captains for the girls team this year, and their coach, W. J. Edwards Jr., has gotten those girls out there fighting to win. We have on the team this year four freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors.

Arthur Dempsey is the boys coach. Johnny Briley and Jack James are captains for the Blue Jays this year. These boys took a victory over Jamesville Tuesday night and they seem to have a lot of pep. Maybe that's because the cheerleaders are

MARY EDNA HAWKINS

doing their job well. Betty Lou Jones, the chief cheerleader, is doing a nice job of leading the other five girls who are, Sylvia Nelson, Peggy Williams, Sally Lee, Charlene Laughton, and Annette Hudson. These six girls were selected by the entire high school to become the 1955-56 cheerleaders.

Three Stokes - Pactolus High School FTA members went to the Future Teachers of America State Convention held in Raleigh last Saturday. Patsy James, Lois Briley, and Billie Angle were accompanied by the Junior class teacher and advisor, Mrs. Gene Morris, and Mrs. Bill Angle, PTA president of the Pactolus School. They enjoyed the meeting and had a lot of interesting and important information to pass on to the FTA members that did not attend the state convention.

The juniors are busy at work on their class play. The name of the play is, "Faith, Hope and Flarity." It is a three-act comedy written by Jay Tobias. The cast includes Lois Briley and Mary Edna Hawkins as Faith and Hope (the twins) and William Moore as Flarity. Others in the play are Pete Jones, Joyce Overton, Nellie Stallings, Kenneth Hardison, Clayton Barnhill, Jack James, Glenda Evans, Jimmy Hudson, Shirley Dixon, and Bill Tripp. Cynthia Parker is the prompter. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Gene Morris and will be given November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stokes-Pactolus High School auditorium.

The teenage club is sponsored by the Junior class every Friday night. There is dancing of all kinds and food is sold, too. This is just one of the many projects that the juniors have this year.

A Halloween Carnival took place in the Stokes-Pactolus High School auditorium last Friday night. There was much excitement with the little children dressed as witches and in all sorts of weird costumes. Then there was of course a king and queen from every room. The winners for the elementary grades were John Martin and Sheila Mozingo, both in the first grade. The second king and queen came from the grammar grades. They were Sammy Whitehurst and Jean Fleming. The third king and queen, picked from the high school, were Kirk Briley and Frances Toler. The girls each received yellow roses. There were many different games played and prizes were given away. A pig, a bicycle and a lot of cakes were given to each lucky winner. The school was decorated in Halloween witches, black cats and goblins.

Cheapest Way To Keep In Meat

YANCEYVILLE — Bob Whitley, 4-H Club member of the Bartlett Yancey Club, saw that his family had plenty of good meat last year Caswell County Agent Ralph Aldridge says that young Whitley grew his own calf last year and put it up in the family home freezer. He's trying the project again this year, figuring it's the best and cheapest way to get good beef for the home table.

Impressions Of Crop Are Varied

WINTON — Two people rarely get exactly the same impression of a thing. That seems to be especially evident when it comes to predicting the Hertford County peanut crop for this year.

Assistant County Agent P.E Parker Jr. says that he's asked farmers their opinion about the peanut crop and one will say "best crop this year I ever saw," while the farmer across the road asserts, "sorriest crop I've ever seen." Perker thinks that peanuts on well-drained soil will be fair to good in quantity but poor in grades.

Often pictured as seemingly endless waves of sand, the surface wasteland of northern Africa is actually more often made up of loose gravel or windswept rock.

Dry Weather Is Welcome Relief

TRENTON — For once, dry weather is a blessing to the farmers in Jones County, according to County Agent J.R. Franck.

Franck says that for the first month after Hurricane Ione, most sections of the county received less than one-half inch of rain. This permitted corn to dry out and stop rotting, so it looks like most farmers will make a good yield of corn, even though quality is poor.

Foreigners Are Visiting State

RALEIGH — During the period of July 1 through September 30, 1955, a total of 40 persons representing 17 different countries visited North Carolina State College under the Foreign Technical Assistance program of the International Cooperation Administration

According to F.S. Sloan, state program leader, countries represented included: India Philippines Colombia, Tanganyika, Trinidad, Formosa, Brazil Ecuador, Turkey, So. Rhodesia, Union of South Africa, British Guiana, Italy, Egypt, Thailand, Canary Islands, and Japan.

International Cooperation Administration was formerly called Foreign Operations Administration.

Radio WGTC

SATURDAY
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—World News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Musical Interlude
8:00—World News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights
8:10—Ten Top Tunes
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Ten Top Tunes
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Saturday Down South
1:55—Big Four Football Today
2:00—Carolina vs South Carolina
4:30—Football Scores
4:35—1590 Club
5:00—Holiday Melodies
5:30—1590 Club
6:00—State News
6:05—Football Scores
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—Music 33
7:40—Football Warmup
7:55—E.C.C. vs. Tampa
10:30—Starlight Serenade
10:50—Football Scores
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killiebrew
9:50—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman Weather
12:30—World News
12:35—Eddie Fisher
12:50—Les Paul and Mary Ford
1:05—Basil Heatter
1:15—Luncheon Melodies
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles
4:30—Nick Carter
5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Tomorrow's World
6:00—Walter Winchell
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines
6:30—Bob Considine
6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:50—All Star Sports
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
8:00—U. S. Military Band
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—You Were There
9:30—Echoes In The Night
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Global Frontiers
10:45—Echoes In The Night
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Music Over Coffee
8:00—World News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—Musical Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Holiday Festival
10:30—World News
10:35—Morning Melodies
11:00—World News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Vestal Taylor
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—World News
2:05—Holiday Carrousel
2:30—Afternoon Visit
3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—1590 Club
5:00—Holiday Melodies
5:30—Bob and Ray
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—World News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—John Bosman
7:20—America's Business
7:25—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50—Richard Hays
8:00—Education Week
8:15—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
9:55—Scores & News Headlines
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
1:30—Ace Time
1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Double Feature Theatre
4:00—Roller Derby
4:30—International Playhouse
5:00—Wrestling
6:00—Bob Williams Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Stage Show, CBS
8:30—The Honeymooners, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
11:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
12:00—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—Redskins vs. Eagles
4:30—Film Show
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corliss Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sulivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre CBS
9:30—Life With Father
10:00—Appointment with Adventure
10:30—Ethel Barrymore Theatre
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Carolina News of the Week
11:30—Lace 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
11:00—NEA
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:15—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—Industry on Parade
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 Highlites
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Carolina News
6:15—Carolina Partners
6:30—Duke Football Highlites
7:00—Adventures Out Of Doors
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Adventures of 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
4:00—Double Western Theatre
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Gabby Hayes
7:00—Action Theatre
8:00—Perry Como, NBC
9:00—Evening Theatre
10:00—Trouble with Father
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC

SUNDAY
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
2:30—Sunday Matinee
4:00—Opera, NBC
5:30—This Is the Life
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
7:30—Spectacular, NBC
9:00—Goodyear Playhouse, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC

MONDAY
2:00—Ben McManis Show
3:00—Matinee Theatre, 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 Melodies
7:00—Junior Science
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—TBA
7:45—Cavalry Quartette
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—Show Time
10:00—Wrestling

Best Remembers Forgetfulness

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—One of the things best remembered by Dr James A. Jones Jr. new president of Union Theological Seminary here, is something he forgot.

A young couple stood at the altar in his church which was full of their friends. No preacher appeared to marry them. Phone calls to Dr. Jones' home and various hospitals failed to locate him. Anothr pracher was located and the wedding knot was tied. Dr. Jones said he was so engrossed in the difficulties of a family in his church that he forgot the time of the wedding.

"Those youngsters were good friends of mine," said Dr. Jones. "Fortunately, they still are."

Women are eligible by law to serve on juries in 44 states, the District of Columbia and all territories.

Proud Of Their Yorkshire Hogs

RUTHERFORDTON — Better smile "podner" when you mention the word "Yorkshire" to Christy and Bob Irvin, father and son farming partners of the Duncan Creek area of Rutherford County.

Assistant County Agent W.G. Toomey says the Irvins are almost reverent when they speak of their Yorkshire hogs. They're especially proud of one of their prize sows who recently farrowed 19 pigs.

Since changing from mixed breeds to Yorkshires several years ago, the Irvins have increased their swine to 200 pigs and market hogs each year.

'Raising Cane' And Molasses

FRANKLIN — Claude Bateman, Farm and Home Development farmer of the Nantahala section, has really been "raising cane" this summer—Sugar Drip variety that is!

Macon County Assistant Agent Robert F. McNeill says that Bateman produced 140 gallons of first quality molasses from around four-tenths of an acre of cane, and figures he's found himself a new "cash" crop. He says there's not as much money in it as tobacco but the investment is smaller. And there's no allotment.

No Complaints On 'Straitjacket'

LUMBERTON — David Smith of Lumberton, Route 5, has no complaints on his "strait-jacket."

Robeson County Assistant Agent J.L. Rea Jr. says that's the way Smith refers to his farrowing crate for sows. Smith has 11 registered Duroc sows and he has averaged saving three extra pigs for each sow since getting the farrowing crates. It's easy to see why he has no complaints.

AN EYE FOR JUSTICE

MADILL, Okla. (AP)—Justice of the Peace C. S. Grider fined a speedster $30, said it was all right with him if the fellow left his glass eye for security until pay day. The man did.

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We understand that a knowledge of books and literature is currently worth a potential $64,000, if the person on that famous TV program wants to carry things that far. . . . We certainly wish her luck, and feel that such a financial reward gives a lift to an otherwise unprofitable occupation, reading. Unprofitable in the usual sense, that is—never let it be said that we think reading is unprofitable. Its earning, though, aren't often as spectacular as the TV contestant's probably are going to be. . . .

Futures

A new book is coming out by one of the more well-known members of the Social Studies Department at East Carolina College, no less. . . .

HIRSHBERG

To be issued November 20, it's by Dr. Hubert Coleman, in collaboration with Dr. Mae M. Link, and is entitled "Medical Support of the Army Air Forces in World War II." According to the U.S Air Force, under whose sponsorship the book was written, it "traces the complicated story of how the Army Air Forces . . . pioneered a medical service to meet the sudden demands of global warfare . . . " and lots more. We certainly want to offer Dr. Coleman our felicitations and congratulations, and we're sure his book will be an important contribution to medical as well as Air Force history. . . .

And still on the medical line, we have word that a new publication on the dread disease cancer soon will hit the bookstalls. It's called "Cancer and Common Sense," and is by Dr. George F. Crile, Jr., a distinguished surgeon. So that more people will know about it, Life Magazine is going to carry an excerpt in the issue coinciding with the publication date, November 23. . .

On Education

American Education Week begins Sunday, and we hope you all accept the invitations from the various schools in town to pay them a visit. . . . Two very important books on education have just been published which we think you might be interested in, along with the Week. . . . "The Development of Academic Freedom in the U.S.," by Richard Hofstadter and Walter Metzger, and "Academic Fredom in Our Time," by Robert MacIver. . . . Both pertain to a subject very dear to every teacher's heart, and we hope our local libraries will get them from the Columbia University Press so that the many of us who are interested in this matter can look them over. . . .

The Local Scene

"Darkness at Noon," the play by Sidney Kingsleby based on Arthur Koestler's novel, has been playing to large and responsive audiences during the past evenings over at the College Theatre. . . . Our orchids go to Pat Goodwin, as Luba, Lloyd Brady Jr., a terrific Gletkin, and Julius Martin, who did the difficult part of Rubashov, the main character, extremely well. . . . And also to John Gordon of the College Art Department, who designed the set, a really beautiful and professional job. . . .

And at a local bakery, we saw the folowing sign: "Get your pies baked and have more time for Culture" which we think is just marvelous not only for baking but, much more important, for Culture—for which, as always, three cheers. . . .

Today's Review

Dr. James Poindexter of the College English Department contributes it today, of the current choice of the Literary Guild. . . .

"Castle Garas," by Nicholas Monsarrat. New York: Alfred Knopf, 1955. $3.50.

Readers of Nicholas Monsarrat's "The Cruel Sea' wil be disapointed with his "Castle Garas,' the November Literary Guild selection. It is difficult to see how this volume could have been selected for distribution to any group of readers, for it is feeble is every respect. Perhaps a mystery story could not be expected to have fully developed characters. Still, readers of this type of fiction are accustomed, at least, to derive satisfaction from some feature of a work: a compelling line of suspense, a strong dose of violence, or a juicy romantic angle.

Mr. Monsarrat is conscious of these possibilities, and he does stir into his potboiler bits of this and that, but the cooked brew is far from potent, One main reason for the feeble effect, perhaps, is that the author has chosen to present his story largely in dialogue, and more inept and trivial dialogue has seldom been written.

The story deals with a young American writer, Tom Welles, who is stranded on the French Riviera. He finds employment with a mysterious adventurer, Paul, who wants to use him to hire a romantic castle and a young girl for some nefarious purpose. Tom finds both items for his strange friend, though, of course, he falls in love with the girl. Finally the mystery works itself out practically by default, since nobody in the book seems to be very effective in doing either evil or good. Even Paul's heavy henchman (scarfaced) proves to be so ineffectual that he is clobbered by a bunch of wandering gypsies. In the midst of all the confusion Tom discovers that he has sold a book to Hollywood. Mr. Monsarrat will probably do the same with "Castle Garac. If he does, this will be one novel which not even Hollywood will be able to ruin.

James Poindexter

School Menu

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

Monday: Dried pinto beans, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, corn bread, butter, apple pie, milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, deviled egg and jam and butter sandwich, devil's food cake, milk.

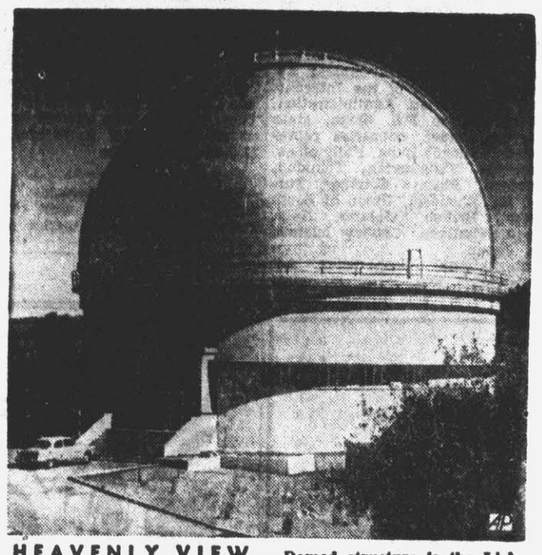
Wednesday: Hot dog in roll, cheese strip, buttered green peas, slaw, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday: Roast pork with brown gravy, steamed rice, string beans, blueberry muffin, butter, cookie milk.

Friday: Salmon loaf, turnip greens, buttered potatoes, corn muffin, butter, fruit custard, milk.

Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of city schol cafeterias.

Nylon was the first synthetic which showed promise as a textile fiber.



HEAVENLY VIEW — Domed structure is the Lick Observatory atop Mt. Hamilton, Calif., where the new 120-inch reflecting telescope, world's second largest, will be put into operation in 1956. Building is 96 feet in diameter and 94 feet high.

Ayden News

O. H. Lyon is on a business trip to North Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Ollie J. Russell of Seaford, Del. is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Alton Gardner is a patient in Lenoir County Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. H. L. Spivey of Maury visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point were the weekend guests of Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Thomas L. Turnage of Live Oak, Fla. visited his mother, Mrs. Helen Q. Turnage, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son Charles of Goldsboro spent the weekend here with relatives.

W. P. Shelton and L. E. Gaskins have returned home from a hunting trip to South Dakota.

Mr and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and son Michael visited relatives in Delaware during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P Dunn and son Charles, Mrs. W. B. Tyson and Miss Edith Dunn were Emerald Isle visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salsbury have returned home from a visit with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, who was a patient in Memorial General Hospital, Kinston, has returned home.

Ray Harrington left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla. where he will enter the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee and daughters, Vickie and Louise, of Aberdeen spent part of the weekend with Mrs. N. C. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson of Danville Va. spent part of the week with Mrs. Olga Edwards.

Randall Harrington, a student at Duke University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harrington.

Elliott Dixon, a student at Duke University, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Miss Kay Thompson, a student at Duke Nurses Training School, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Thompson.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C Crawford and daughter Sarah of Rockingham spent the weekend with relatives.

Freddie Allen, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his parents.

Wilbur Jackson, a student at High Point College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Miss Charlene Smith, a student at Meredith College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Bobby Harris, a student at High Point College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

Misses Barbara Griffin, Gwen McGlohon and Betty Jo Sumrell, students at East Carolina College, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Ivey Jenkins, Jimmy Jenkins, and Miss Alice Watkins spent Sunday in Burgaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watkins of Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins.

Mr. Clarence Whitehurst is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mesdames J. R. Taylor, Harry Stillman, Brice McCoy, Wesley Gooding spent the first of the week in Richmond, Va.

Miss Carol Ann Respess of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Respess.

THIEF LOCKS UP

CHICAGO (AP) — A gunman carefully placed a small padlock on the door of Mrs. Bernice Olish's cleaning shop after robbing her of $11. Unable to break the lock, Mrs. Olish phoned the police who forced the door.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Under the provisions of Sections 28-73, General Statutes of North Carolina, the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the estate of D. L. Turnage, will offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder at the farm of the late Mr. Turnage which is a part of the late Mr. J. R. Turnage homeplace, located on Highway 264A near Lang's Crossroads, at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1955, the following personal property:

1 1 Allis-Chalmers tractor, Model B—cultivators, sowers, planters, distributors
1 International grain drill
1 Horse drawn middle buster
1 Scoop
1 Transplanter
2 New doubletrees (wood)
1 Breast yoke (new)
3 Tongues (various)
1 Horse drawn disc harrow
1 Bush axe
3 Bush axes
1 Spade
1 Pitchfork
1 Pick axe
1 Seed fork
2 Garden rakes
1 Pump head
2 Tons lespedeza hay
1 Hog feeder
1. Hudson tobacco sprayer
1 Root duster (hand)
2 Hand tobacco setters
1 Cyclone seed sower
1 Lime spreader
2 New tractor plow points
1 2-bottom tractor plow
1 Tractor mowing machine and extra blade
1 Tractor disc
1 Tractor stalk cutter
2 5-gal. cans
1 Set listers
2 Tractor hillers
2 Rolls barbed wire
1 Barbed wire stretcher
1 Screen door
1 Glass door
3 Hoes
4 New tobacco trucks
1 Horse drawn disc harrow
1 Horse drawn mower
1 Horse drawn stalk cutter
1 Horse drawn root duster
1 Old tobacco truck
2 Mules
2 Sets gear
1 Peanut weeder
1 2-Section smoothing harrow
1 Odd lot lumber
1 Pump head
3 Rolls wire
20 Cedar posts
1 Hog feeder
1 Hog feeder
1 Gas pump
4 Fire joints
1 Grubbing hoe
3 Cedar posts
1 Cotton plow
1 Turning plow
1 Corn fork
1 Set Silent Flame Oil Curers (6 units)
1 Set Silent Flame Oil Curers (4 units)
1 Set Silent Flame Oil Curers (6 units)
1 Set Silent Flame Oil Curers (5 units)
4 380-gal. oil drums
2 50-gal. oil drums
1 Concrete watering trough

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the estate of D. L. Turnage, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Nov. 4-11-14

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as executor of the Estate of James S. Ficklen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or prove and file with the undersigned, at Greenville, N C., on or before the 24th day of September 1956 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of September 1955.

JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN JR
Executor of the Estate of James S. Ficklen, deceased, P. O. Box 137, Greenville, N. C.
Lewis G. Cooper, Atty.
Sept 24 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29

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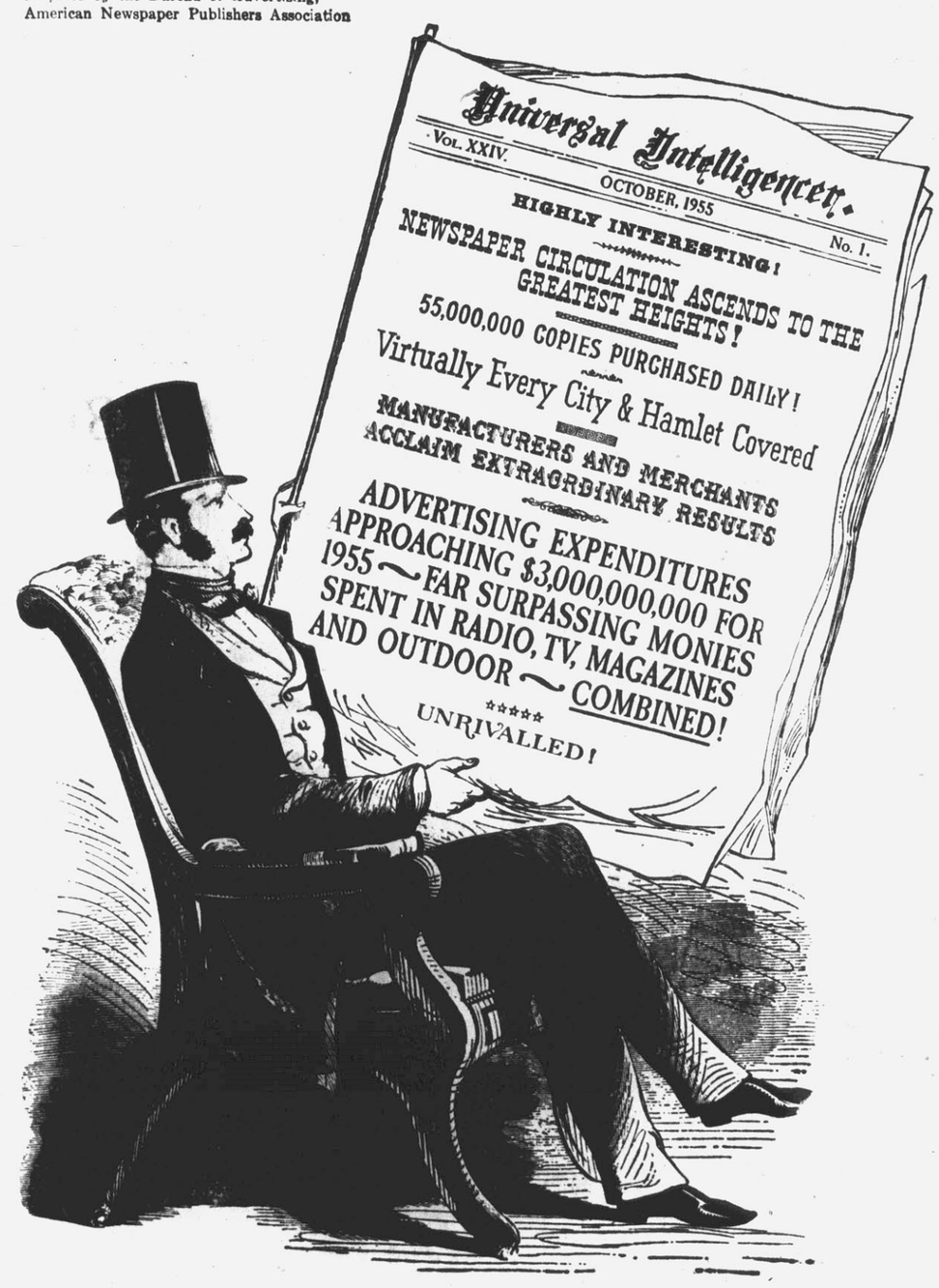


Published in the interest of all newspapers by The Daily Reflector

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Tito Is in Familiar Role of Playing East Against West

Danger of Inflation Believed Passing

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

GOVERNMENT economists have been saying for some years that they have learned a great deal since the 1930s about control of business cycles, and their confidence is now being put to a new test.

The Eisenhower administration opened with a "hard money" policy to stop then-current inflation which, however, had already shown some signs of leveling off. Business was booming, but the rising price spiral was stopped.

A dip in business followed the end of the Korean war, credit was eased, and after a slight recession the boom resumed, rising to new heights.

Roberts

For the most part, since the end of the Korean war, essential living costs have remained fairly steady. Recently they have slipped up a little.

At the same time there have been wide fluctuations in the New York stock market, with big price drops from the 25-year records set only a short time before. The drop was set off by President Eisenhower's heart attack Sept. 24, but obviously there were undercurrents already present awaiting some such signal of uncertainty. Price movements have been erratic ever since.

Farm prices have been thrown all out of kilter by growing surpluses, and the full impact of the farmer's smaller income is being awaited somewhat nervously by all who sell to him.

Hardship Areas

Scattered throughout the nation, too, are non-farm communities which have never felt or have slumped below the general level of prosperity.

As the post-slump boom developed this year, the government moved to keep it in bounds by tightening credit again. The Federal Reserve Bank made it progressively more expensive when bankers wanted money for individual loans. Housing loans were drastically curtailed. Gradually, credit has been more and more restricted.

The slight case of current unease is now believed to have balanced the danger of inflation, and the government is backing off again. Credit restrictions are not being eased, but neither are they being extended. If the downward trend in housing construction continues, that industry may get a shot in the arm.

For a while, however, the government position will be one of watching whether the inflationary trend has actually been stopped.

If it has, say treasury experts, and if, as now appears possible, the federal budget can be balanced next year, a tax cut may result. The experts are predicting, however, that if there is any indication a cut would contribute to inflation, or start it again, the President would veto it regardless of its great political enticement in an election year.

Commerce Secretary Weeks said this week that he finds no reason for sour notes in the 1956 business outlook. Plant construction indicates that manufacturers agree.

Pressures Eased

The leveling off of inflationary pressures seems to have occurred in late September. In October the Federal Reserve found it necessary to pump extra money into the banks to meet seasonal business borrowing. This was done through purchase of government securities. It happened after a three-quarter billion jump in consumer credit in September, half of which was for automobiles. At the time the people owed more than 34 billion dollars, up 5½ billion from the same time in 1954.

If the economists with their credit manipulation were actually responsible for leveling off peaks and lifting valleys, a part of it undoubtedly was due to great improvements in the government's business-reporting system in recent years. Much effort has been put into obtaining information while it is still pertinent to the detection of trends, and in time to act before trends have become situations.

One thing the economists are particularly anxious to perceive is the very beginning of what is expected to come sometime soon—a curtailment of business orders because stock inventories have mounted to their limits again after the reductions of two years ago.

If they can detect that, and their credit manipulation works for the fourth time in three years, then they are really going to believe that they have gotten somewhere.

Attention Centers on a Valuable Ally

SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES is taking advantage of the weekend break in the sessions of the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva to fly to Yugoslavia, where he will hold private talks with Marshal Tito. The Yugoslav government, recently absolved of old charges of "traitor to communism," is under increasing pressure from Moscow to resume its ties to the East. Such a move, or even a trend toward neutrality between East and West, would seriously handicap NATO.

Can Force Favors From Either Camp

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE visit of Secretary of State Dulles to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito gives another boost to the international prestige of the Balkan Communist dictator. The timing of the Dulles visit also has a look of strange coincidence that suggests a deal is possible.

Tito's Yugoslavia has made it plain that it was prepared to fight on indefinitely for election to the vacant non-permanent member seat in the United Nations Security Council. The United States just as emphatically committed itself to the election of the Philippines.

The U.N. General Assembly, unable to break the deadlock, announced a 10-day recess, which ends Monday—the day after Secretary Dulles' flying visit to Brioni to see Tito.

Ryan

Tito's government spokesmen and press, meanwhile, have been throwing out hints regularly that they might be swayed one way or the other in their attitudes on various pressing international issues, depending upon how well Yugoslavia's interests were served.

Edvard Kardelj, vice president of Yugoslavia's Federal Executive Council, made a speech recently in honor of United Nations Day. In this address he indicated that Yugoslavia perceived considerable merit in Soviet arguments on the most pressing issues of the Cold War.

For example, Kardelj discussed the questions of disarmament, European security and the German problem, with which Dulles and the rest of the Big Four foreign ministers were to wrestle in the Geneva conference.

Disquieting Echoes

"If it is possible to achieve any success in the reduction of arms and arms control," said Kardelj, "and if this success becomes a basis for a European security system, then it will not be difficult to solve the question of including Germany in such a system, according it equal rights."

He went on to say that such a procedure promised to ease the way toward German unification which would "gradually become, in the main, the affair of the German people themselves."

This is a rather ambiguous statement of Yugoslavia's position. It hints, however, that Belgrade sees merit in the Soviet arguments that European security should precede German unification, and that the unity of Germany is a problem for Communist East and anti-Communist West Germans to work out for themselves. The West can hardly agree to such an interpretation, which implies recognition of the Communist East German state.

A High Card

Implicit in Yugoslav hints of this sort was the idea that Yugoslavia might one day yield to the pressure of the Soviet Union and recognize Communist East Germany. That would be a signal victory for the East Bloc at this particular moment. West Germany has been greatly worried about the possibility of a band-wagon movement toward recognition of the East German government.

Kardelj's speech and other Yugoslav hints were thrown out just a few days before Secretary Dulles decided on his whirlwind trip from the Geneva conference rooms to Brioni to see Marshal Tito.

Only a short time before, Assistant Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy returned from a mission to Yugoslavia with the news that he had reached full agreement with Tito on the subject of American inspection of the uses to which United States military aid are put in Yugoslavia. If Murphy was convinced that this outstanding American-Yugoslav issue was settled, worry over that point was not likely to have been enough to persuade Secretary Dulles to seek out a personal meeting with Tito.

Talent for Self-Benefit

But if there were suspicion that Tito was contemplating recognizing East Germany, under the pretext that he was furthering European security and world peace, that would have been an entirely different matter. It might be worth a considerable American price to offset such a development—perhaps even the sacrifice of the Philippines in the contest for the Security Council seat.

In the past couple of years since Moscow began wooing Tito again and raising his international importance, the Yugoslav leader has shown a distinct talent for playing off the big-power rivalries for his own benefit. Is there to be another demonstration of his prowess in this respect?

CONGRESS: Big Target

GM Spotlight

As part of a Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee's look at concentration in the automotive industry, a full scale study of General Motors will begin in Washington next week.

In hearings expected to run three or four weeks, senators will hear testimony from GM executives, customers and suppliers of the giant corporation, and economists.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), who will conduct the hearings, said in announcing them this week that the sessions are not intended as an investigation but as a study.

Complaints Received

The senator went on, however, that the staff has studied a number of complaints that General Motors and other automobile producers are exercising dictatorial control over dealers.

O'Mahoney defined the principal purposes of the hearings in this way: (1) To determine whether or not the present size and scope of GM operations are the result primarily of superior efficiency and competitive skill; (2) whether or not the great power associated with its size and scope, however achieved, carries with it the opportunity for abuse; or (3) whether or not without abuse, the very magnitude of the corporation makes competition almost impossible.

GM announced last week it had sold a record 9½ billion dollars worth of products in the first nine months of this year. Its profits on this were 912 million, indicating it almost certainly would earn more than a billion dollars in 1955. A billion dollar annual profit has never before been achieved in American industry.

Quote

Vice President Richard Nixon, in praising visiting President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala before the Inter-American Press Assn. convention in New Orleans: "What happened in Guatemala is notice to all the world that there never has been and never will be a place for a foreign dominated slave state in the Western Hemisphere."

POLITICS: Postal Plans

Another Try

Republican Postmaster General Summerfield gave notice this week that he will renew his battle for an increase in postal rates when Congress reconvenes next year.

After conferring with President Eisenhower in Denver, Summerfield said his chief had approved a plan to ask Congress for a rate boost to help cut down the "staggering" postal operating deficit. He said Eisenhower may ask for an increase in the first class rate for ordinary letters from 3 to 4 cents an ounce, and in the airmail rate from 6 to 7 cents.

One administration source in Washington, noting that Congress has steadfastly resisted three years of administration efforts to increase postal revenues, gave Summerfield's project no better than a 50-50 chance "at best" to get congressional approval.

Economies and changes in postal procedures under Summerfield's direction were successful in cutting the postal operating deficit to around 350 million dollars last year, a saving of about 150 million. But this has been more than offset by a 160 million dollar a year pay raise which Congress voted postal workers this year.

Medicine

Fees Too High?

The American College of Surgeons, which made news several years ago with a campaign against fee-splitting, announced this week it is undertaking a special study of surgical fees.

Dr. I. S. Ravdin of Philadelphia, chairman of the college's board of regents, said in Chicago that a committee of "six or seven distinguished surgeons" will investigate the fee matter and make a preliminary report to the regents in mid-December.

"Statements have been made that in many instances exorbitant fees have been charged," Dr. Ravdin said. "We intend to look into this matter and find out if it is so."

The doctor declared that if complaints of over-charging are found substantiated, "we will see to it that the public interest is protected so far as fellows (of the ACS) are concerned. It is not our function to police American medicine."

Dr. Ravdin said that it was the general principle of the ACS that patients pay a reasonable fee based upon ability to pay for services. He continued that there have been complaints of over-charging, and that a good deal of information is available.

The committee study, it was emphasized, was not directed toward any standardization of surgical fees.

Dr. Ravdin added that any patient who feels he has been over-charged already has the means of redress—a complaint to the board of censors of the county medical society where his doctor practices.

"Most persons don't know about this," Dr. Ravdin said. "In many instances, they make out extraordinarily well."

Navy

Changing Arm

In Philadelphia this week for the commissioning of the converted cruiser Boston as the first warship outfitted as a floating platform for guided missiles, the new chief of naval operations—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke—made some predictions about the Navy of the future.

He said the Navy hopes within the next couple of years to extend nuclear power from its present operational use in submarines to guided missile cruisers like the Boston, to large destroyers and to aircraft carriers.

He added that "the long dry spell in missile development is over." Besides the "Terrier" anti-aircraft rockets with which the new cruiser is armed, he listed the supersonic "Sparrow" (air-to-air) as already in operation, the "Petrel" (air-to-underwater) as entering the operational stage, and the "Regulus" (surface-to-surface) as already in fleet submarines, cruisers and carriers.

Adm. Burke described the Navy's first jet-powered seaplane, the new Seamaster, as a "dream come true." He said this aircraft is the result of a revolutionary concept for seaplane operations.

He concluded that the Navy of the very near future "will be critically dangerous to an enemy in a limited war or an all out war."

In Short . . .

Reconciled: The French government and Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef, the exiled sultan of Morocco, paving the way for ben Youssef's expected return to the Moroccan throne.

Killed: Forty-four persons aboard a United Air Lines DC6B which caught fire and exploded near Longmont, Col.

Reaffirmed: A "spirit of collaboration" between the United States and Spain during a one-day meeting between Secretary of State Dulles and Generalissimo Franco in Madrid.

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Margaret Makes Her Big Decision

End of the Affair

"I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

"I have been aware that, subject to my renouncing my rights of succession, it might have been possible for me to contract a civil marriage. Mindful of the Church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble, and conscious of my duty to the Commonwealth, I have resolved to put these considerations before any others.

"I have reached this decision entirely alone, and in doing so I have been strengthened by the unfailing support and devotion of Group Capt. Townsend. I am deeply grateful for the concern of all those who have constantly prayed for my happiness."

A Very Real Dilemma

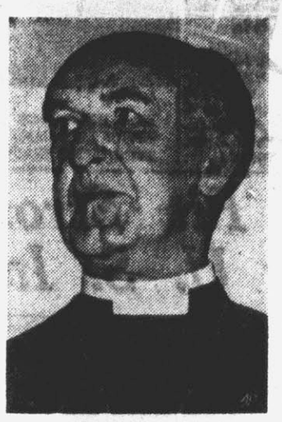
In those direct and heart-felt words, Princess Margaret of Britain revealed to the world this week an end had come to her personal battle—a battle that because of her royal blood had become intimately known to millions of persons.

The manner of its becoming known—in often-times uninhibited and seemingly endless speculation in the press on both sides of the Atlantic—tended to cheapen at times the drama which was going on, to conceal the hard points of the very real dilemma the young princess faced. As an individual who also became at the moment of birth a possible successor to the throne of England, to which did she owe primary allegiance—her personal desire as an individual or the discipline of duty imposed upon the sister of the Queen?

PETER TOWNSEND
He proposed . . .

As in many other arenas of life in the 20th century, the principles involved could be easily clouded. Although leaders of the Church of England made no bones about opposing her marriage to a divorced man, Prime Minister Eden—the man who holds the highest position possible in the British government—himself is a divorcee who remarried. If the law of the land permitted this on the part of the Prime Minister, could not a princess claim the same privilege?

If Margaret had wanted a precedent to support an argument for a civil marriage to the war hero she has known since 1944, she would not have had to look far into the past. Just 19 years ago England watched King Edward VIII renounce the throne itself because he said he found it "impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the support of the woman I love." A few months later he was married to Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee.


BISHOP FISHER
He opposed . . .

The Necessity of Heartbreak

Princess Margaret no doubt considered these arguments. They probably were the central points of a long talk—which many believe was the crucial event during her protracted period of internal debate—held last week between the princess and the Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury.

It is a safe assumption that the archbishop reiterated the view of the hierarchy of the church that a marriage is a union for life and a divorced person cannot contract another so long as the other party is alive, as is the case with Townsend's former wife. It is also certain that Margaret's decision to cleave to this principle—clouded or unclouded—was her own. Counselors could phrase the issue as they liked, but still it was only Margaret who could say, "Yes, this applies to me."

Her decision to give up Townsend because of principle drew unstinting praise from throughout the British Commonwealth, the globe-girdling family of nations linked by tenuous lines of loyalty to the British throne. It was praise often tinged with regret that such a heartbreak was necessary.

British newspapers, with few exceptions, joined in the general acclaim. "The Times" of London, which last week published a strong editorial counseling Margaret against the marriage she was reported to be contemplating, said her decision "will still further deepen the affection which has never ceased to surround the princess."

Princess Margaret, whose travail over her love affair made her "Meg" to sympathetic people everywhere, in the end decided she must obey the rules. Behind her robe of dignity she may hide a broken heart, one American observer noted, but by her choice of sacrifice "she has become a woman of very great statu-

PRINCESS MARGARET
She chose duty

Farm

Still Going Down

The Agriculture Department had more bad news for farmers this week. It revealed that in the July - August - September quarter of 1955, farmers' net realized income was about 4 per cent less than in the previous quarter and 10 per cent below the third quarter in 1954.

The department set the net realized income pace during the third quarter at an annual rate of $10,300,000,000.

It attributed this decline in realized net income—and a similar decline in net income of farm operators which includes the value of inventory change—primarily "to lower prices of farm products accompanied by only a small reduction in expenses."

The report also said that farmers' cash receipts from marketings in the first three quarters of 1955 are estimated at $19,700,000,000—4 per cent less than in the corresponding period last year.

Late last week the Agriculture Department had reported that the index of prices received by farmers dropped 2 per cent in the month ended in mid-October. The price level then was recorded at 5 per cent below a year ago. It has been sliding steadily downward ever since 1951, the Korean War period when farmers were establishing all-time price records.

Dates

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Senate - House Economic Committee begins hearing of foreign trade issues in Washington.

Friday, Nov. 11
Veterans Day (formerly Armistice Day).

Sunday, Nov. 13
American Rocket Society convention, Chicago.

Sidelights

● Hoping to halt an argument over whether an irate customer had paid with a $1 or a $20 bill, a New York bartender invited the patron to step around the bar and see for himself there were no $20 bills in the register. The man looked, then snatched up the $60 in smaller bills that were in the cash drawer and vanished.

● The New York City Federation of Women's Clubs has rescinded a 1905 edict. Members now may legally wear bonnets at its conventions.

Messner, Binghamton (N. Y.) Press
LETTING HIM GET INTO RANGE

Quakes Drown Greenville 57-0 In Rain Of Touchdowns

Phantoms Unable To Stop Mighty Goldsboro Drive

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Statistics	G'ville	G'boro
Score	0	57
Yds. gained rushing	228	419
Yds. lost rushing	14	12
Passes attempted	9	4
Passes completed	3	2
Yds. gained passing	22	61
Passes intercepted	3	0
Penalties	12	39
Fumbles	5	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Net yards gained	224	429

Goldsboro's AAA Quakes opened up a tremendous scoring attack last night in Goldsboro to smash the Greenville Phantoms 57-0 for the locals' fifth consecutive loss of the season. The match was a non-conference affair.

A staggering total of nine touchdowns and three extra points were scored by the big Goldsboro club as they completely dominated the ball game.

Coach Guy Lewis' plans for a Phantom passing game fell through when end Harold Edwards failed to dress because of a leg injury and the Greenies found the running action rough sledding against the powerful Quakes.

Quakes Open Up

Greenville received the opening kickoff on its own 20 and was unable to move it in the first three plays. Riddick punted 30 yards to midfield and the Quakes began to move. In four plays Goldsboro had reeled of 31 yards for the first touchdown of the contest. Halfback Jack Fail carried it over and the conversion attempt by Fredrick was no good.

The ball changed hands two more times in the first quarter and in the final minutes of the period, Fail galloped for 13 yards and another score. During the extra point attempt, Greenville guard Howard King and Goldsboro lineman Jan Kneib were sent to the showers by officials for unnecessary roughness. Billy Sermons crashed through the Blue offenses to block Fredrick's second conversion try.

Another Score

In the second period, the Phants seemed to tighten their defenses and held the rambling Quakes to a single touchdown. Pete West, a linebacker, and guard Barney Barrett played rugged ball and were particularly effective in this period. The Green offense, led by quarterback Mack Roebuck, couldn't make any decisive yardage but did control the ball most of the time.

At halftime, the score was 19-0 in favor of Coach Norris Jefferies' squad.

Greenville kicked off to their hosts to open the third quarter and the Goldsboro crew began a 70 yard march to pay dirt. The Phants didn't have a chance to touch the ball until after fullback Larry Fredrick had pushed across the fourth Goldsboro marker of the game. Fredrick missed the extra point and the score read 25-0.

Fumble And Another Score

Greenville completed a pass (due to an interference ruling) after the kickoff and pushed into Goldsboro territory to the 44. However, halfback Robert Howell fumbled and the Blue recovered to lay the foundation for another touchdown. In six plays, the Quakes had scored again, this time on a 33-yard pass play from reserve quarterback Jerry Ellis to Cedric Johnson. The conversion attempt was wide.

Goldsboro intercepted a Roebuck aerial after three plays by the locals and the Blue took possession again on the 50 line. After an incompleted pass, Johnson blasted through the Green forward wall for a full 50 yards and the score ran to 37-0. Fredrick added the extra point.

Three More

The mighty Quakes reeled off three more touchdowns before the final whistle sounded, to make the score 57-0, and posted their fifth victory of the year against four losses.

Greenville starters were: Roy Martin, Angus Duff, Jack Calhoun, Kelly Barnhill, Howard King, Ike Riddick and Edwin Wilkerson, linemen; Pete West, Mack Roebuck, Robert Howell and Billy Sermons, backs.

Griffith Family Retains Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The family of the late Clark Griffith will retain controlling interest in the Washington Senators baseball club under terms of his will made public by the club yesterday.

The will involves 4,432 shares of Senators' stock—52 per cent of the total outstanding. Of these, 1,500 would be transferred to Mrs. Griffith with the remainder being used for her benefit during her lifetime.

These remaining shares would go to the couple's two adopted children, Calvin Griffith and Mrs. Thelma Haynes, following the death of Mrs. Griffith and her sister, Mrs. Jeanne C. Robertson. Mrs. Robertson would benefit from a portion of the stock during her lifetime.

A few minor bequests to relatives and friends also were made public by the baseball club, which declined to put a total value on the estate. Each share of Senators' stock is estimated to have a value in excess of $100.

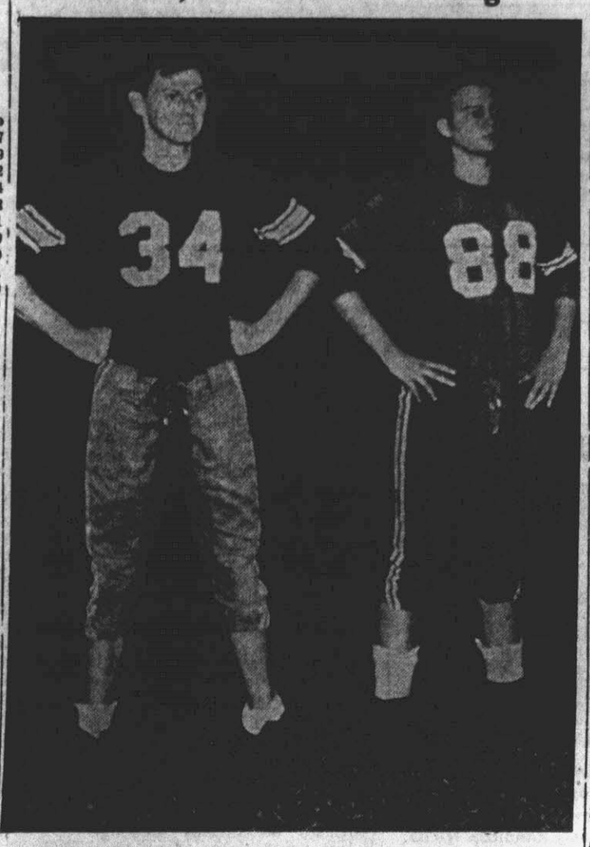
The stock is subject to a voting trust, terms of which have never been disclosed.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Bobby Boyd, 160¼, Chicago, stopped George Johnson, 157, Trenton N.J., 8.

Pirates And Spartans In Season Final Tonight . .

Tried, Odds Just Too Big



PHANT LINEMEN—Greenville linemen Angus Duff and Fred Nobles played hard in last night's 57-0 loss to the Goldsboro Quakes, but couldn't stop the overwhelming offensive guns of the huge AAA team. Duff is guard and Nobles holds a tackle post. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Minor League Ball Asks Restriction

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Minor league baseball, faced with dwindling attendance, is ready to renew it plea that the majors "stay in your own backyard" with game broadcasts and telecasts.

The broadcast restrictions have been approved several times by the smaller leagues at their annual convention but each time have been voted down by the majors. There are no limitations now.

The radio and telecast question is just one of 16 proposed amendments to the major-minor agreement to be considered in executive session here Dec. 1 at the annual convention of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Submitted for action by president George M. Trautman of the minors, the executive committee and the radio-TV committee, the delegates are expected to give hearty approval of the curb on broadcasts, but the majors may vote it down again at their meeting in Chicago the following week.

The proposal would forbid sponsored broadcasts from stations outside a 75-mile radius of the game site.

Another proposal, by the Atlanta, Ga., club, asks that all clubs (major and minor) be forced to pare down to the player limit by opening day, instead of 30 days later, and that it remain in effect the entire season instead of ending 20 days before the season's close.

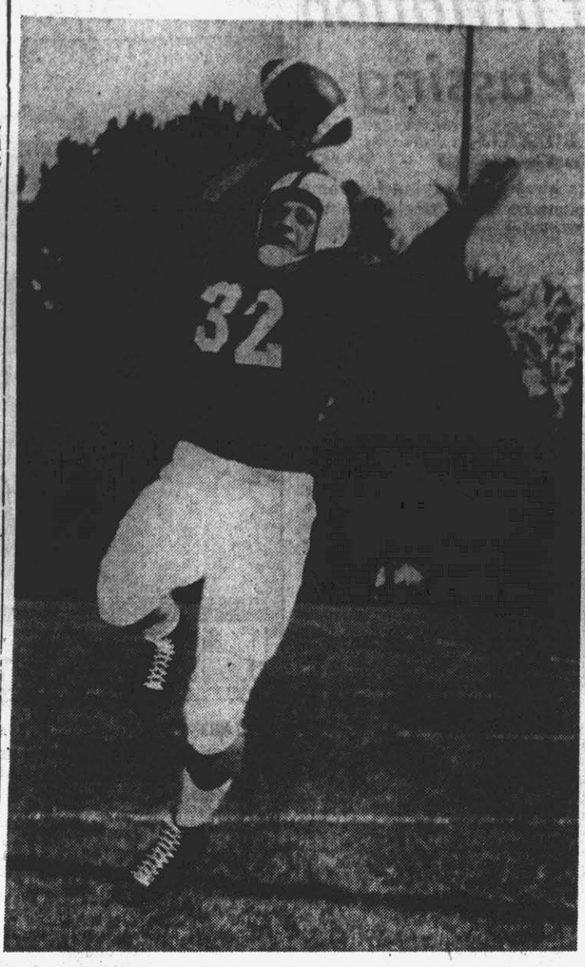
The move, if adopted, would spread skilled players more evenly and allow the minor league clubs to be "set" a month earlier than at present the Atlanta club suggested.

The minors also will try to knock out the present bonus rule and substitute a measure under which all first year players would be liable to unrestricted draft at a price of $60,000 whether selected by a major or minor league club. The new plan would limit a major league club in the assignment of first year player contracts, much as the present bonus rule does, and any first year players signed by teams of open classification would not be permitted to waive selection.

Elimination of the bonus rule was urged by the American Association at the request of the new owners of the Charleston, W.Va. club, and the move o allow unrestricted draft of first year players was initiated by the Nashville club.

President Trautman also has offered a proposal which would bar minor league clubs from signing a college player after Sept. 1 of his sophomore year. The majors are now banned from such signings, but the minors are not.

Little All-American



BUC HOPES—On Dick Cherry (shown above) rests East Carolina's hopes of upsetting Tampa tonight. The Washington junior is the heart in the Pirate function.

Bucs' Hopes Upset Rest On Cherry, Hallow

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

The East Carolina College Pirates will make their 1955 bow tonight in College Stadium against mighty Tampa University of Tampa, Florida. Game time is 8 p.m.

The game has been designated as "East Carolina Night" in honor of alumni and all supporters of East Carolina athletics.

The Bucs will be seeking their fifth win of the campaign against the Spartans, who are two touchdown favorites. East Carolina holds triumphs over Norfolk Navy (6-0), Elon (13-0), Western Carolina (14-7) and Appalachian (13-0).

A loss would drop the Bucs below the .500 mark—a new low for a Jack Boone-coached eleven. The locals have taken beatings from West Chester (9-0), Lenoir Rhyne (7-6), Catawba (13-7), and East Tennessee (35-20).

East Carolina and Tampa have met twice. The Spartans have taken both tilts, 18-13 in 1953, aand 27-14 last year.

Four seniors will make their final appearance for the Bucs. Halfback Harold O'Kelly, center Lou Hallow, ends J. D. Bradford and Bob Chambers.

Spartans Toughest

Boone expects Tampa to be the biggest and toughest foe his club has met all season. The Spartans lost only two games last year, one to Chattanooga and one to Florida State. This season, they've lost only one, to Morris Harvey of Johnston City, Tenn.

The thing that most drives fear into the hearts of ECC backers is that Coach Marcellino Huerta has practically his same 1954 club back.

The Spartan offense is paced by halfback Tom (Spook) Spack, a 5-8, 200-pound romper from Johnstown, Pa. He led the Spartan ball carriers in 1954 with better than seven yards per try as a fullback. This season he's been shifted to half to make the most of his speed.

Mention the name Minahan and the locals winch. It was this 170-pound quarterback that hurt the Bucs most in Tampa last year. He tossed for two touchdowns and set up another. Bob Gambrell, fullback, is another Spartan with a reputation for usual football ability. He is the team's leading scorer.

The Tampa frontal is big and fast. Featured in it are a couple of 200 pound ends, Bill Selcick and Dick Harte. Both are able pass receivers and tough men to turn on defense.

Bob Lovely and Tom Mahin, the Spartan starting tackles, match weights withanybody in this conference. Lovely tips the scales at 225 and stands 6-4; Mahin is an inch taller and 50 pounds heavier at 275.

Junior Henry Garcia and Ed Duray are the frontline guards. Garcia weighs 220 and Duray 215. Senior Tom Greene, a 215 pound workhorse, fortifies the center slot.

Hallow And Cherry

To combat this forward wall and high-geared offense, Boone hopes to counted with Little All-America candidate Lou Hallow at center and tricky Dick Cherry at quarterback.

Hallow is credited by conference coaches as the finest linebacker in the league and his own line coach Jim Mallory, calls him the greatest linebacker he's ever seen. The big Goldsboro senior makes anywhere from 50 to 70 per cent of the Buc tackles. He is property of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Pro Football circuit.

Cherry has been the Bucs' heart in all their wins. Last week he set up both touchdowns on brilliant runs and kept Appalachian in a hole all night with his passing. Regarded as one of the finest signal-callers in the state, he will be playing his first game against Tampa. Last year he missed the entire season and in 1953 he was hurt in a game prior to the Tampa one.

Chery will command halfbacks O'Kelly and Greenville's Bobby Perry, along with sophomore Bob Maynard at fullback, in the No. 1 backfield.

Flanking Hallow at center, will be guards Ken Burgess and Dick Monds or Paul Popov, tackles Ray Overton and either Waverly Chesson or Jerry Brooks, ends Ray Penningotn and J. D. Bradford.

HE PICKS HIS JAIL

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — A soldier walked up to Policeman Press Richardson and announced he'd had one drink too many and please lock him up. He went willingly to the pokey and didn't complain a bit when he had to wait around until they found a key to a cell.

North State Has Only One Meeting Today In League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guilford and Appalachian play at Guilford today in the only North State Conference family battle, and Lenoir Rhyne's Bears will have to wait at least another week to nail down the circuit's football crown.

The Bears are idle today while all other teams meet outside competition. Elon plays host to the oft-beaten Newport News (Va.) Apprentice School team at Burlington; East Carolina winds up its season with Tampa at Greenville; Emory and Henry is at Western Carolina, and Catawba meets the strong Wofford Terriers at Gaffney, S.C. All except the Guilford-Appalachian game are night affairs, with game time 8 p.m.

It will be the 13th meeting between the Quakers and the Mountaineers. Appalachian holds a 10-2 edge in the series.

Guilford may be able to play Fullback Bill Rogers and end Bob Newton, both of whom have broken hands. Appalachian may lose the services of right halfback Jim Ollis and sub quarterback John Garwood. That should give the Quakers a better chance of pulling an upset.

Tampa pays its first visit to the state when it plays ECC. The Spartans have met many a North State team, but always in Florida. The Spartans took both previous games with ECC.

Catawba goes against Wofford minus the services of seven of its top-ranked players. Their loss due to injuries is somewhat balanced by the return from the injury list of halfback Less Swanner and tackle Taft McCoy.

Western Carolina, an up and down club, is figured about evenly matched with Emory and Henry, which gave Lenoir Rhyne a battle last week. Elon figures to win its second game in a row against Newport News.

Touchdown In Last Minute Is Margin

Tornadoes Upset Tarboro

The Ayden Tornadoes came from behind in the last minute to upset Tarboro, 20-19, in a football thriller last night.

The dramatic finish came with the Tornadoes trailing by 19-14. A fumble gave them the ball on their own 45. With the seconds ticking away on the clock, halfbacks Tommy Edwards and R. L. Collins moved the pigskin to the one inch line. Quarterback Lindy Dunn blasted off tackle for the score.

It was a great victory for Coach Stuart Tripp's gang. The Tornadoes now have won five, lost two and tied one for a superlative season so far. The Homecoming game next Friday with Beaufort concludes the campaign.

Thriller

Last night's game was a thriller all the way. The two teams stayed neck and neck until the final seconds. Tarboro scored first early in the opening quarter when Larry Raynor went 70 yards to pay dirt. Allen Hornthawe booted the point-after.

Early in the second period, Ayden retaliated. Dunn passed 27 yards to end Horton Jolly for a score. Edwards passed to Collins for the extra point.

Just before the end of the half, Tarboro went ahead. Donnie Dawson stepped over guard for a 65 yard beauty to put the visitors out front 13-7.

Ayden came roaring back, however, and scored early in the second half. Edwards took a fullback pitchout and raced 22 yards for the marker. Edwards passed to Collins for the 14th point and Ayden led, 14-13.

Tarboro Ahead

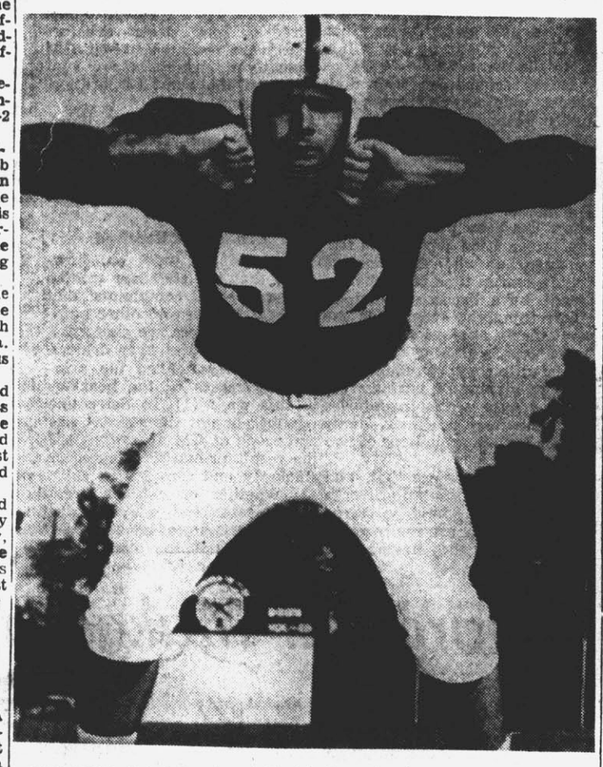
Tarboro made it 19-14 with a 46-yard drive with Cary Livensay going over from the one. The extra point was no good.

Tackling desperately, the Tornadoes got the ball on a fumble and set the stage for the winning score.

Outstanding on defense for the losers were Bob Hawkins and Charles Westbrook. For Ayden, Leslie Stocks and Jim Simons stood out.

Back Scores 57 Points In Rout

MAYNARDVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Gatlinburg halfback Harry Montgomery scored 57 points last night to lead his high school team to a 65-6 football victory over Maynardville. He scored nine touchdowns and ran for three extra points.



BIG BUC—Jerry Brooks of Rockingham is pictured above on the eve of East Carolina's intersectional battle with Tampa. The sophomore tackle weighs 235 and is a rugged performer.

Boyd Ready For Big Names, Says Chicago Fite Manager

Red Devils Lose To LaGrange

A powerful LaGrange squad dumped Farmville's Red Devils 22-13 last night at Farmville in a non-conference contest.

LaGrange scored in the opening minutes of the game on a safety, when a Farmville punt was blocked, and later ran over a touchdown in the final minutes of the period.

Carroll Wooten, Farmville halfback, broke away for a 68-yard touchdown run to score his team's first tally and the extra point attempt was no good. At halftime the scoreboard read 9-6 in favor of LaGrange.

The visitors racked up another touchdown early in the third quarter on a five-yard plunge through the Red Devil forward wall. The extra point was added. Midway the same period, a pass play brought still another LaGrange marker, and Farmville was behind 22-6.

In the final play of the contest, halfback Freddy Thorne blasted through the LaGrange defenses for two yards and the second touchdown for Coach Elbert Moye's team. Wooten converted and the game ended, 22-13.

College Football Scores

By The Associated Press

West Virginia 13, George Washington 7
Miami (Fla) 14, Boston College 7
Hardin-Simmons 23, Texas Western 21
Hofstra 13, Wilkes (Pa) 6
Presbyterian 6 Stetson 6 (tie)
St. Vincent (Pa) 7, Indiana (Pa) 6
Parsons 34, Upper Iowa 0
McPherson 27, Ottawa (Kan- 12
Kearney (Neb) 21 Midland 7
Arkansas Tech 7, Henderson 7 (tie)
Coconrdia (Neb) 15, Sterling 7
Western Illinois 32, Illinois Normal 13
Carthage (Ill) 47, Eureka 0
Bemidji (Minn) 13, Michigan Tech 0
Upsala 13, Ithaca 6
North Dakota 26, Superior (Wis) 13

CHICAGO (AP)—"I'd like to see him go against Tiger Jones or Gil Turner," said Fight Manager Bernie Glickman after watching his middleweight Bobby Boyd batter George Johnson at the Chicago Stadium last night.

"He's ready for either of them, now,' continued the jubilant manager.

Boyd was his usual sporatic self in scoring an eighth-round technical knockout over the 25-year-old Trenton, N.J, middleweight in the nationally televised bout.

After dropping Johnson for an 8-count in the opening round, Boyd, 21, failed to follow through and by the sixth round found himself on the deck taking a 9-count.

"He never hurt me," said Boyd. "He just surprised me, that's all."

Johnson was bewildered in his dressing room. "I just couldn't pull myself together after that first round," said Johnson. "My timing was off. I'd like to fight him again and if I do I'll fight him."

Johnson said he didn't remember a thing in the eighth round after the young Chicagoan dropped him the first of three times. The third time Johnson went sprawling into the ropes and Referee Frank Sikora signaled the end with five seconds remaining in the round. Boyd weighed 160 to 157 for Johnson.

Boyd was slightly ahead on all official cards at the end of seven rounds but Johnson had won the sixth and seventh rounds decisively. In fact, when he dropped Boyd in the sixth round and came back to take the seventh, it appeared as if he could have gone on to win.

Boyd, however, began pounding away midway in the eighth round and never gave his opponent a chance to set himself again.

The scheduled 10-rounder drew a crowd of 1,491. Gross receipts were $2,328.

Cy Young To Be Buried Monday

PEOLI, Ohio (AP)—Denton True (Cy) Young, one of the great figures of baseball, will be buried here Monday in the cemetery of the Methodist church. Services will be at 2 p.m.

Young, a member of baseball's hall of fame and one of the game's all-time pitching greats, died yesterday in nearby Newcomerstown He was 88.

Young chalked up 511 victories in 22 years of major league pitching beginning in 1890. He also pitched three no-hit, no-run games.

Williamston Ties Ahoskie At 6-All

Coach Roger Thrift's Williamston Green Wave pulled a loss out of the fire last night at Ahoskie, when halfback Dick Clayton plunged over for three yards and the tying touchdown in the dying moments of the contest. It ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Both teams played on an even basis throughout the game, and plenty of defensive ball was played. Ahoskie scored late in the third period on a 28-yard jaunt by halfback Wayne Baker, to climax a 79 yard drive.

Williamston's tally came after a 68 yard sustained march. Defensive standouts for Williamston were Joel Muse, Abe Corey, and Gaylord Perry.

High School Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gastonia 13, Asheville 0
Goldsboro 57, Greenville 0
West Mecklenburg 14, Clover (S.C.) 0
Wallace 13, Smithfield 6
Mount Olive 14, Warsaw 0
Durham 7, Wilmington 0
Warrenton 13, Littleton 0
Robersonville 20, Selma 13
Ahoskie 6, Williamston 6 (tie)
Kings Mountain 26, Shelby 0
Hamlet 32, Tabor City 13
Albemarle 19, China Grove 12
Kannapolis 41, Concord 0
Franklin 19, Bethel 13
Cherokee 25, Clyde 14
Glen Alphine 39, Bakersville 0
Hudson 26, Mount Holly 19
Brevard 14, Owen 7
Lenoir 19, Morganton 13
Marshall 19, Mars Hill 6
Appalachian 35, Crossnore 19
Spruce Pine 46, Tryon 13
Siler City 40, Ramseur 0
Mebane 34, Bessemer 13
Reidsville 12, Mount Airy 6
Salisbury 26, Burlington 6
Lexington 13, Thomasville 0
Southern Pines 48, Ellerbe 12
Greensboro 19, High Point 0
Winston - Salem Reynolds 14, Charlotte Central 7
Raleigh 14, Fayetteville 7

British Pit Strong Players Against U. S. In Ryder Cup

By BOB MY9RS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The British accepted a challenge and threw perhaps their strongest pair of players at the United States as the famed Ryder Cup international golf matches got under way today over the sunny Thunderbird Country Club course.

Two veteran Britishers Capt Dai Rees and Harry Bradshaw, took dead aim at the formidable United States team of Cary Middlecoff and Sam Snead in the 36 holes of match play.

They were set as the featured Scotch foursome—each teammate hitting alternate strokes—in the last of four matches slated for the day. Play was to begin at 9 a.m. PST.

The other foursomes were Chandler Harper and Jerry Barber of the U. S. against Johnny Fallon and John Jacobs of the British; Yankees Ted Kroll and Doug Ford against Eric Brown and Sydney Scott, and Jack Burke Jr., and Tommy Bolt against Arthur Lees and Harry Weetman.

Ten times the two nations have met in this series and only twice, in 1929 and 1933, have the British won. Yet Rees, 42-year-old veteran of two decades of tournament play and now in his sixth Ryder Cup competition, said he believes the British "have a good chance to win."

Chick Harbert, captain of the Yankees, who left himself and Marty Furgol out of today's play, said he was "satisfied" with the pairings. Put some observers felt that 40-year-old Chick had hoped the Rees-Bradshaw combination would have been named as the first or second pairing, giving Middlecoff and Snead a softer shot and a more certain match victory.

Middlecoff, 34, the U. S. Masters champion this year, and Snead, also playing in his sixth Ryder Cup looked impressive. Most everyone, including Rees, feel that the cup will be won on the putting greens.

Thunderbird measures 6,843 yards and par is 36-35-71. The playground of a restricted membership of 500, including 130 or so millionaires, the course has been toughened in the past year.

OZARK IKE

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6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT 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 Saturdayy, 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.
J. S. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Oct. 29 Nov. 5

SPECIAL NOTICES

TOP PRICES FOR PEANUTS. Buying station — Planters Warehouse, Memorial Drive. Open Monday thru Friday. Keel Peanut Co 11-5-tf

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified Ads stand for

LOST and FOUND

LOST MONDAY IN WEST GREENville—A large green truck canvass. Finder please call 2214. 3-2

LOST OR STRAYED — SMAL Boston Bulldog, male, black an white, age 2 years Answers to nam "Peppy." Liberal reward. Call 342 2-4

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWers—Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Located beside Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave. Try me first for the best price. Plenty of parking space in the back. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Nov. 5-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—WORKER FOR MEAT department on weekends. Apply at Cozart's Super Market. 3-3t

RELIABLE MAN 21 TO 44 WITH car. Old established life insurance company, open debit. No experience needed. Salary and commission. Contact at 303 State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C., between 8 and 9 o'clock. 31-6t

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR private family in New York City. $125 per month. Write Earl Littleton, 1518 W. 37th, Norfolk, Va. 5-7t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA money for Christmas in your spare time introducing Jewel Coffee to your friends and neighbors? Write M. E. Whitley, 113 South Woodlawn Ave. 29-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTIfreeze this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Nov. 3-1 mo.

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6195-6196. Oct. 12-tf

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIal spray painting, inside and out. Roof repairing. No job too large or too small. Also: septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph. 6522. P O Box 321. Oct. 8-tf

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing. We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov. 1-tf

HERE'S ONE STOP THAT KEEPS you going safely. Drive up for a gas-up, lube-up, check-up. You name it, we do it RIGHT. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 31-6t

CHANGE TO WINTER OIL NOW— We carry top quality products Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office, Greenville. 31-6t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDscaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. tf

FOR RENT

4 ROOM HOUSE — ELECTRIC lights. $25 per month in advance. 3 miles from Greenville on Farmville Highway. J. E. Joyner. 5-6t

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—2 HOUSES for immediate possession. One 2 bedroom with all modern conveniences. One 3 bedroom with all modern conveniences. Houses have not been built over 2 years. Call 281-1 Ayden, N. C. 5-6t

5 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT with bath—302 Ashe Street, College View Section. Available November 12, 1955. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Company. Phone 3106. 4-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED UPstairs apartment. Glen Arthur Ave. Phone D. W Branch, 4690 4-3t

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNfurnished duplex apartments. Phone 5210 3-3t

FARM FOR RENT ON 1-3—55 acres in cultivation. 10 acres tobacco, 8½ acres cotton, 5 acres peanuts, a 7 room and 4 room house, 2 packhouses, 3 tobacco barns. Located on hard surfaced road. In excellent community. Renter must be in position to finance self. Will lease. See S. L. Bridgers, Daily Reflector. Nov. 3-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

FARM ON 2-3 BASIS WITH 1955 allotment—16.8 acres tobacco, 9 acres cotton. Located 5 miles of Ayden. Must be able to furnish self. See Robert Harris, Harris Grocery Store, Ayden, or call Ayden 2096. 1-5t

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment for couple. Private entrance, front and bath. 311 W. 3rd Street. Phone 3846. 3-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion).

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days).

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections acceted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared

FOR RENT

FOR RENT TO LARGE COLORED family a share crop. Large tobacco and peanut acreage. See Johnnie Langley, Greenville Rte. 5, near Briley's Store or call 68729. Nov. 4-tf

FARM FOR LEASE—10 ACRES tobacco. Will lease it for five years. Contact Sadie H. Williams, Venters Crossroads. 2-6t

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705

Pansies, Candytuft, Basket of Gold, Holly Hock, Mount Shasta Daisies, Hyacinths, Tulips, Dutch Irish Bulbs. Guaranteed rosebushes. Hollies, Boxwoods. Pyracanthas, Pfitzer-Irish Junipers. Stuart pecan trees planted, guaranteed. Nov. 1-tf

ONE JERSEY MILK COW—WILL give about 5 gallons of milk when fresh (is milking at present time). Call 4690. D. W. Branch. 5-3t

ANTIQUE SALE—NOV. 7-12. OUR annual November Sale. Everything in our new shop will be reduced in preparation for a large new load expected soon. The Trading Post, Wilson, N. C. 5-1t

FALL FLOWERS
Mums, Pon Poms and Fuzimums. Pon Poms $1.00, others $2.50 per dozen and up. See them in bloom
INA'S FLORIST
Bethel Highway
Phone 5656
5-6t

ATTENTION GARDENERS—FOR a beautiful flower garden or lawn see us for bulbs, direct from Holland. Winter rye grass for old lawns and permanent mixture for new lawns. Fertilizers, tools and almost everything you need for beautifying your lawn. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 6-eod-tf

BABY CHICKS EVERY THURSday—Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose Starter and Grower Krums. Seeds, fertilizer and hardware. Plenty free parking. We deliver. Phone 2537 Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle Sept. 8-eod-tf

HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE—SIX 2-year-old rabbit dogs, running good. Also dog supplies including name plates, dog remedies, dog foods, guns, ammunition and hunting clothes. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville N. C. Oct. 6-eod-tf

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS, pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans Street. Nov. 4-1 mo.

GET THE HABIT, ALWAYS have it—Fina Foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6t

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, LEAther kits, fitted cases. A large selection now available. Gold lettering free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo.

WATCHES—OUR STOCK IS NOW complete. Hamilton, Bulova, Omega, Elgin. Make your selection early and use our convenient lay-away plan. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo.

JUST RECEIVED—17 JEWEL WAterproof, shockproof watches for teenagers; standard Swiss movement, stretch band, $23.69. Girls 17 jewel with stretch band, $23.69. Only a limited number of them available this year. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. Nov. 4-1 mo.

AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, CHINESE Holly, Conifers, Nandiana, Japanese Holly, Sasanquas and many other choice evergreens. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west of Washington on Pactolus-Greenville Highway. 3-3t

FIELD SEED—RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1 mo

GROW PLENTY OF PANSIES
Largest flowers obtainable, longest stems and most beautiful colors, separate colors to work out delightful color schemes in red, white, blue, yellow, purple, rose or mixed Candy tuft, basket of gold and everbearing strawberry plants. All plants home grown and freshly dug. No disappointment with Ina's pansies.
INA'S FflorIST
Bethel Highway
Phone 5656
29-6t

SPECIAL—4 PT. HEAVY BARBED wire, only $7.95 roll at Pitt FCX. 1-6t

JACKSON LUMBER HARVESTER, complete with new GMC Diesel unit, mounted on truck. Also portable edger, powered by new Wisconsin gas engine. Write "J.N.E.," P O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-12t

PAINT $1.98 PER GALLON—DIXie interior and Southland outside. Plenty of colors to select from. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 2-6t

Just arrived—Our new lines of wallpaper all kinds, including scenics. Also O'Brien paints and finishes. Contract paint and wallpaper decorators. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact—
W. D. BOYD
Paint-and-Wallpaper Co.
1100 Myrtle Ave. Dial 5556
Oct. 15-1 mo

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX Sept 6-tf

LAWN SEED—NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Rye grass for winter lawn or FCX lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. Use FCX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer sower. Pitt FCX. Sept 6-tf

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS—DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156 Oct. 7-1 mo.

FOR SALE

PANSY PLANTS—GIANT MIXED: English daisies, candy tuft. Place your order now. Also shrubbery, peat moss and grass seeds. Jefferson Florist and Nursery. Phone 6195. 27-12t

LAWN SUPPLIES—PERMANENT lawn grass, rye grass, fertilizer, tools, peat moss, Holland bulbs. We lean roller, seeder, spike disc. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1 mo.

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT. THRU 20 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-tf

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale—We are also buying sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce Street. Phone 2517 Sept 16-tf

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. tf

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N C State Banking Commission. 107 E 5th St. Greenville, N C Phone 3660 tf

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — WATches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-tf

REAL ESTATE

College View

Nice home on a corner lot, has a tile bath, oil heat, garage and a utility room, landscaped, fenced, pleasing appearance, good neighborhood. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Good terms, low priced at $9,850.

Colonial Heights

Five room brick home, tile bath, oil heat, extra nice kitchen, large lot. Priced at only $9,990.

This one has 3 bedrooms plus a den, tile bath, oil heat, front and rear porches, near shopping center. Good terms. Good buy—$10,500.

Lots

Get ground floor prices on the new lots in Highsmith Subdivision. Only a few left at $1,350.

Jack Wallace, Realtor

Exclusive Agent
5113 Phones 4407
Nov. 3-tf

Two large residential lots: one corner lot 105 x 158: paved, curbed and guttered; on East 6th Street. One wooded 110 x 350 in College Court.

7 room house with two baths, on South Harding Street. Three blocks from East Carolina College. Large basement and garage. In excellent condition.

Attractive 5 room house with garage on a corner lot, South Eastern St. $9250.

Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition. 1 mile from Greenville, Bethe. Highway. $8000.

New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1½ baths, on large lot in Elmhurst, 3 blocks from grammar school and 3 blocks from site of new high school.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Phone 2401
24-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY — Hillsdale on Ayden Highway, about 7 years old; 3 bedroom, heating plant, asbestos shingle,, beautiful oak floors, large lot for only $10,500 with reasonable cash payment, balance low rate of interest. Tripp, Stallworth or Smith. Dial 2401 or 4580. 5-6t

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME in Greenville. Just what you've always dreamed of. . . . Large living room with wall-to-wall carpet and fireplace, three bedrooms, two tile baths and a large pine panel den with built-in desk, bookcase and fireplace. . . . Nice dining room and a big kitchen with breakfast area. . . . A 13' x 34' garage and storage room in basement. . . . Radiant heating system. . . . Brown and yellow Roman brick. Situated on a beautiful one-half acre lot on Crestwood Drive in new residential area. Shown by appointment only. If you want to buy or sell contact—
LES TURNAGE, Realtor
Turnage Insurance Agency
Phone 2715
1,2,5

3 bedroom brick home near Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Combination kitchen-dining room. Tiled bath, automatic oil fired hot air heating system. Exceptionally good buy. Liberal financing available.

3 bedroom brick home in Coghill, completed this week. Living room, dining room, kitchen natural pine cabinets, tiled bath, front and back porches. Large corner lot. Financed. Priced on buyers market.

7 room suburban home on 1 acre plot, Pactolus Highway. Owner will sacrifice if sold in next ten days or trade for farm. See this for a real bargain.

We have a few well located lots and other properties all offered at today's market or under. Whether it's Real Estate or Insurance see—
Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency
313 Evans Street Ph. 5755—3158 Nite
3-6t

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with Delco heating plant. Located Arlington Drive, Hillsdale. David Briley. Dial 3089. Oct. 29-tf

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale in Harrington-Williams Subdivision, just back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370. Oct. 29-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 CHEVROLET—2 DOOR SEdan. Good tires. $245. See Jim Edwards, Hotel Service Station, corner 3rd & Cotanche Streets. Oct. 28-tf

Classified Display

OFFSET PRINTING
- BUSINESS FORMS
- LETTERHEADS
- LETTER SERVICE

THE OFFSET PRINTING CO
Phone 4661-2840 2601 E 10th St.
Oct. 28-1 mo.

B & B Wrecking Co.,
Ayden, N. C.
Located on Hwy 102 West
Highest prices paid for scrap iron and steel, junk cars, automobile batteries, copper, lead and zinc. Bring your junk to us and realize the most money possible. We buy corn daily.
Nov. 5-1 mo.

1948 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan. Has radio, heater, spotlight. Two tone gray. This car has two brand new tires. Full price $145
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

1951 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan. Dark green. Has heater, whitewall tires.
$648
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

1951 ½-Ton STUDEBAKER Truck
Extra good tires and heater.
$448
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot, West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

For the Best in
Auto - Liability - Fire Ins.
See
Jack C. Gates
Representing
Moseley Bros. Inc.
Phone 3070 21-1mo

DESOTO — 1952 Custom fordor sedan. Fluid Drive transmission, radio, heater and other custom accessories. Green with whitewall tires. A good, comfortable automobile for $750 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 4-2t

FORD—1950 CUSTOM V8 tudor. Thoroughly reconditioned, refinished in bright maroon. Magicair heater, defrosters. Winterized and ready for miles and miles of service. Only $595 at Flanagan's. Call 4036. 4-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

Goodwill '54 Pontiac "6" 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater. Whitewall Tires Two Tone Blue A Clean Car For Only $1595
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 Chevrolet 4 Door Bel Air Sedan Clean as a Pin A One Owner Car Two Tone Paint $1195
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 BUICK 4 Door Sedan—Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Power Steering and Air Condition — One Owner Car, Low Mileage 15,000 Miles New Car Guarantee A $4500 Value for Only $2195
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater. Whitewall Tires A One Owner Automobile With Only 24,000 Miles Going at the Reduced Price of $1195
Used Car
BROWN-WOOD

THE PHANTOM

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

Senior Superlatives Selected At Chicod

By IVA LOU BRUNSON
Chicod School

Girls, girls, girls seemed to be all we saw in the halls here this week displaying the red and white colors of the Future Homemakers of America. The freshmen girls were being initiated and the fashions displayed would match any Easter parade.

Senior superlatives were selected last week and had their pictures made for the yearbook, "The Chicocan." They are: Ben Alton Gardner and Hazel Ruth Wilson, best all around; I. J. Wall and Della Ann Stokes, most likely to succeed; Garland Cox and Patsy Sue Mills, most athletic; Leo Buck and Shelby Haddock, most dependable; Bobby Joe Dixon and Patsy Porter, most versatile; Jimmie Ross and Jackie Overman, best personality; Tony Williams and Della Paramore, best citizen; Polly Faye Buck and Lensay Cox, most courteous.

IVA LOU

Ghosts and goblins were well in command around the campus as the PTA sponsored its annual Halloween Carnival with many of the students taking part in the booths and side shows. Many of them would really make better barkers than classroom workers!

The sound of basketball echoes through our gym as the boys and girls start their practice. The boys are anticipating a good year under the coaching of Charlie W. Moye. The girls are rebuilding with F. H. Hodges, and many new candidates are fighting for positions which will make them eligible to wear the purple and gold uniforms.

Della Ann Stokes spent last weekend in Asheville at the 4-H convention, and says she would not have missed it for the world.

Ben Alton Gardner and Hazel Ruth Wilson competed in the National Merit Scholarship examination October 26.

Shelby Stocks was surprised Saturday night when many of her friends showered her with gifts at a birthday party. We really had fun!

Polio Shots Due Now If Parents Want Protection

RALEIGH (AP)—If parents want their children protected fully as possible against polio before next summer, they should begin vaccinating them immediately with Salk vaccine.

That's what Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer advised in a statement issued yesterday.

He said the second innoculation should follow the first by two to four weeks and the third and final shot should be given about seven months following the second.

Even children who begin the innoculation series immediately, Dr. Norton pointed out, won't complete the series of three protective shots before next July 1, about two months after the polio season begins.

He said that children in the 5-9 age group who received one inoculation last May and June had 35 per cent less polio than children of the same age group who were not innoculated.

Hit Pile Of Dirt 'Doing Eighty'

LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP)—Barrett L. Crabtree came out of his low flying sedan's crash landing yesterday with only minor cuts and a charge of reckless driving.

Police said Crabtree 25, was doing about 80 when his car hit a dirt pile around an excavation. A cab driver, Robert A. Eaton, said the car "took off and went flying low—about 12 feet in the air."

Sixty feet later, Crabtree's car crash-landed, sheared off a utility pole, spun another 150 feet, hit another pole, landed upside down on a railroad track and burst into flame with Crabtree pinned underneath.

Colored News

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Mr. Arzro Hopkins, Tyson St.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, 702-A Cherry St., on Tuesday night. This is a very important business meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night at 8:00 at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Retha Holliday.

Cases Heard In Superior Court

Robert L. Crain, arrested in May and charged with receiving stolen goods, yesterday received a two year suspended sentence in Superior Court here.

Crain, who said he had been using the car to haul liquor, was arrested near Mumford Road after being disarmed. He was carrying a nine shot revolver at the time of his apprehension.

In other cases yesterday, a motion for non-suit was allowed in the cases of Michael Wilson, charged with simple assault and trespassing.

The sentence of James Worthington, charged with burglary, was changed from eight to 12 months and ordered suspended upon payment of $50 and costs.

Catherine Green received six months in Woman's Prison for assault with a deadly weapon and O. C. Moye, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was ordered to pay costs with prayer for judgment continued.

Dairy Specialist In Pitt County

J. D. George, Dairy Extension Specialist, has just concluded two meetings with local dairymen in Pitt County. These meetings were held with E. M. Tyson, in the Ballards Community, and Wilmer Rawls, of the Stokes community.

The purpose of these meetings was to assist dairymen with feeding and management problems. Due to recent hurricanes, farmers have been unable to fill their silos. Very little hay has been harvested and most farmers must seek roughage from other counties. Ways and means of securing feeds to replace silage were discussed and cooperative purchasing of roughage was endorsed by those present.

S-D Day To Be Observed Dec. 1

RALEIGH (AP)—The first day of December has been proclaimed by Gov. Hodges as "S-D Day," Safe Driving Day.

He called on Tar Heels to join in a nationwide campaign against death of the highways in the proclamation issued yesterday.

Governors in all states have joined in the plan sponsored by President Eisenhower's Committee for Traffic Safety.

Candidate Can't Lose In Business

RICHMOND Ind. (AP) — The Republican City Committee wants Richmond to elect Bert Keller mayor next Tuesday because "you can trust folks who love flowers."

The committee in an advertisement yesterday praised at considerable length the virtues of folks who love flowers.

If the advertisement doesn't elect Keller it still may help him in his business. He's a florist.

Day Or Night Prayer On Phone

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—If you are in the Dallas area and feel the need of prayer, just dial UN-6181 at any hour of the day or night.

That's the word today from Dr. W. A. Welsh, pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church. Dr. Welsh said the service is for those who are "lonely, discouraged, sick or otherwise in the need of comfort."

The prayer is recorded and lasts 40 seconds.

Twins Enlist In Two Branches

CHICAGO (AP) — The 18-year-old Hummer twins enlisted in the Army yesterday but they will serve in separate branches of the service.

Ned will study electric motor and generator repair. His sister, Nancy will study dental laboratory work in the Women's Army Corps.

The twins are honor graduates of suburban Downers Grove High School where they will be inducted Tuesday.

Experts say it is often unwise to accept the results of an intelligence test as the sole proof of a child's mental deficiency.

J. Ed Waldrop New President Of Kiwanians

The Greenville Kiwanis Club at its weekly supper meeting last night elected J. Ed Waldrop president for 1956. He succeeds Charles V. Wilkerson. The new officers and directors will take office at the first meeting in January.

Charles E. Blair is the new vice president.

The four new directors of the eight-man board are D. A. Blue, Riley Cox, Robert Elks and Ray Lowe. The four hold-over directors are Elbert H. Bennett, James W. Brewer, Dr. Howard W. Gradis and R. E. Rogers.

The directors reelected John O Reynolds secretary and treasurer.

The retiring directors are Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr., J. Dixie McGlohon Jr., H. Franklin Steinbeck and Rev. L. W. Topping.

Secretary Reynolds read his report of the club's activities this year and it showed the club had a successful year, President Wilkerson announced.

The Kiwanis Club will meet with the Rotary, Exchange and Lions clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the college November 18 at 7 o'clock. Charles A. White is chairman of the Inter-Club Meeting Committee.

Miss Elizabeth James, daughter of Judge Dink James, and J. C. Thomas and Horace Rose, Circle K Club members from the college, were guests. Kiwanians Dick Rogers, J. A. Collins and Fred Stokes had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age to a special club fund.

Wm. P. Saunders To Fill Post Of Retiring Douglas

RALEIGH (AP)—A retired Southern Pines industrialist will succeed Ben E. Douglas as head of the Conservation and Development Department before the end of the year.

Gov. Hodges announced yesterday that the 61-year-old Douglas will be succeeded by William P. Saunders, 58, who retired June, 1954, as president of Robbins Mills.

The governor, expressing regrets at Douglas' resignation, described Saunders as "a man of ability, vision and proven leadership." He and Saunders were schoolmates at the University of North Carolina.

Douglas, who is paid $13,398 a year is resigning to take care of his many business interests. A former mayor of Charlotte Douglas had wanted to leave his government post for some time, the governor said. However, added Hodges, a few weeks ago Douglas told him "he just had to leave to look after his business."

Douglas was named to the C&D post by Gov. Umstead in 1953.

Exchangites To Vote On Nov. 11

At the Greenville Exchange Club's supper meeting last night, Miss Lib Rogers presented a program of dancing to the accompaniment of her own music. J. C. Lamb had charge of the program.

President Ed Parkinson, who presided, announced that new officers and directors will be elected at the November 11 meeting. The Exchange Club will participate in the inter-club meeting to be held at the college November 18.

Chairman Jack Watters announced that the club's annual "ladies' night" banquet will be held at the Country Club December 7. Bob Lee was a guest of the club last night.

Kentucky Has A Runaway Buffalo

GLASGOW Ky. (AP)—Bison, commonly known as buffaloes are pretty hard to find around these parts, but at least one is running loose in the Summer Shade vicinity.

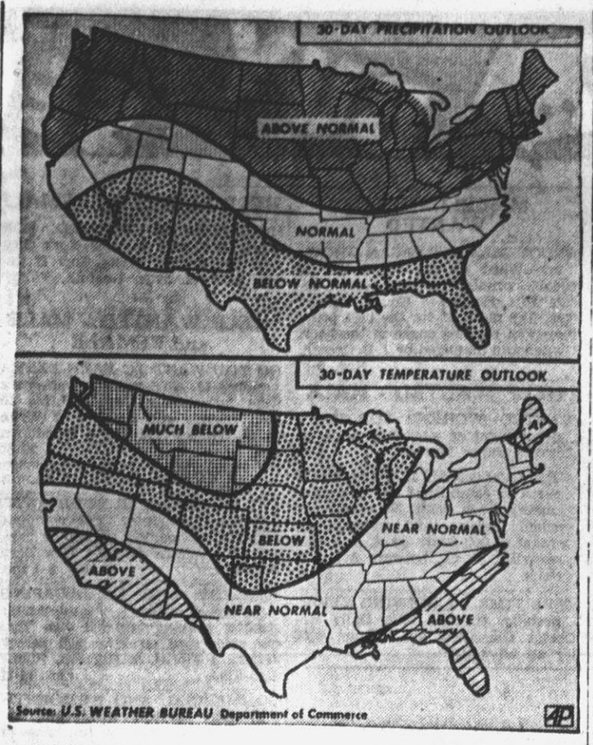
This one escaped from the farm of Wallace Bartley yesterday.

Bartley, who recently acquired two buffalo calves in South Dakota, suspects the missing beast rooted under a fence.

Burns To Death In Sudden Flame

ARLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A 61-year-old farmer burned to death yesterday when a stove apparently ignited an alcohol solution he was using to rub a sore leg.

Officials said Burnett Ellis probably had run from his house with his clothing in flames. He was found dead in the yard.



WEATHER OUTLOOK—These maps, based on charts issued by the U. S. Weather Rureau, show the outlool for temperature and precipitation for the month of November. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Second Marines Poised For Blow

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Elements of the 2nd Marine Division were poised today, ready to strike at Peterfield Point where enemy "aggressor" forces were concentrated.

The action by the United States' Blue forces will involve air and waterborne troops in the first major clash of Operation Lantphibex since the Blues stormed ashore at Onslow Beach early Thursday.

The giant Marine - Navy war games slowed down some yesterday as the Second Division consolidated its gains and built up a back log of supplies in rear areas for their next movement inland.

The "aggressors," a battalion of the Second Division's 8th Marine Regiment, spent most of yesterday regrouping after being pushed from their beach head and shoved inland.

The aggressor's main forces concentrated at Peterfield Point and were separated from the main war games' area by the New River.

Much of the action today and for the next few days will be directed by the umpires in order to test new tactics and field techniques.

The operation also is to provide realistic training in all phases of amphibious warfare and the simulated use of atomic weapons by both forces. More than 40,000 troops are involved.

Revoked 1,936 Driving Permits

RALEIGH (AP) — The licenses of 1,934 drivers were revoked by the Motor Vehicles Department last month for offenses ranging from drunken driving to incompetency.

From Jan. 1 through Oct. 1 the department also announced yesterday, 21,303 motorists have had their driving privileges withdrawn.

Revocations during October were: drunken driving 980, speeding 550, driving after license suspended 76, two counts of reckless driving 126, habitual offender 48, transporting intoxicants 34, improper use of driver's license 30, manslaughter 7, incompetency 5.

Stresses Use Of Milk As Economical Food

At the Pitt County Agriculture Building in Greenville Tuesday morning, Negro Home Agent Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart gave a demonstration on making various milk desserts to a group of food leaders.

She said the purpose of the meeting was to show how economically family meals can be by including more milk — fresh, evaporated or powdered milk.

"If you plan your meals by the basic 'Seven Wheels of Good Eating' you will meet the family's nutritional needs," Mrs. Capehart stated.

Pitt county Negro food leaders will repeat the demonstration at their November meetings.

NO POLICE COURT IN GREENVILLE FRIDAY

Greenville Police Court was not in session Friday. The court will resume its hearings Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Harold Sugg . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Greenville News-Leader. Later he joined the staff of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. He took time out for the armed services during World War II and reached the rank of captain. He returned to Norfolk after the war and served as a reporter. Later he was promoted to editorial writer and then to associate editor of the paper.

Sugg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg of 509 W. Fifth St.

Henry A. Dennis of the Henderson Daily Dispatch, president of the press association, presided over last night's meeting. Hosts for the meeting were the Enterprise newspapers of Williamston, Robersonville and Roanoke Rapids.

Another Greenville man addressed the newspaper group at their morning session today. J. Con Lanier discussed the tobacco outlook in his morning talk. He was introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth G. Swindell of the Wilson Daily Times.

Mrs. Joe Drake Dies In Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Lulu Drake, 74, widow of Joe Drake, died suddenly in Petersburg, Va., at about 11 o'clock Friday morning, following a heart attack. She mas visiting her granddaughter Mrs. Raymond Earl Lane, at the time. Funeral services mill be conducted at the home of her son, Roy Drake, at Askin near Vanceboro Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Preston Cayton, Christian minister of Edenton. Burial will be in the Drake cemeterf nearby.

Mrs. Drake, a native of Greene County, had lived in the Askin community since 1925. Mr. Drake died in 1941. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Wilbur R Drake of Greenville, Roy, Robert, and Bruce Drake of Askin, and J. D. Drake of Beaufort; two daughters, Mrs. William Ennis of Grimesland and Mrs. John W. Harris of Norfolk, Va.; 21 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; two brothers, Eddie Robinson and Floyd Robinson of Askin; and four sisters, Mrs. Reba Morris of Kinston, Mrs. Virgil Thomas and Mrs. Will Wiley of Askin, and Mrs. Biggs Ipock of Ernul.

Latin Americans Split With U.S. Over Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The 20-nation Latin American bloc in the U.N. threatened today to split with the United States over the makeup of an international committee to study the effects of atomic radiation.

The difference arose last night in the U.N. Political Committee. U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth surprised Latin American delegates by indicating that the United States would reject an appeal from Ecuador to enlarge the proposed 11-member scientific group. Ecuador wants two Spanish-speaking nations included, among others.

Wadsworth said he regretted that he could not support the Ecuadorean proposal, which reportedly has the solid backing of the Latin American bloc. He said the United States felt a committee of more than 11 members would be unwieldy and could defeat the whole purpose of the project.

Latin American diplomats said privately that, unless the United States changes its views, it cannot expect their support on the Western-backed proposal to set up an international committee of scientists to study the dangers of atomic radiation.

Observers predicted that—with the Soviet bloc and the Arab-Asian states also pressing for an enlarged scientific group—the United States risks defeat unless it rephrases its proposal.

There has been growing dissatisfaction among the Spanish-speaking nations over the Western proposal which would name 11 countries to choose scientists for the atomic radiation study committee.

The resolution lists Australia, Brazil, Canada Czechoslovakia, France, India, Japan, Sweden, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. Portuguese-speaking Brazil, although on the list, has made it known that it supports the Ecuadorean appeal.

Ecuadorean Ambassador Jose Vincente Trujillo brought matters to a head when he asked the sponsors to add Argentina, Mexico, Belgium and Egypt to their list.

Trujillo said that while the group includes four members of the British Commonwealth, there were no Spanish-speaking nations represented.

The question of makeup already has been under fire from the Soviet bloc which insists that Red China and Romania be put on the list. India and several other Arab-Asian nations have criticized what they call limited membership.

Another stumbling block to agreement has been Russia's insistence that the Western resolution include a paragraph calling for an end to nuclear weapons tests and eventual banning of the weapons themselves.

Syria added its voice yesterday to the call for ending bomb tests and India has made plain it will support any proposal that would ban nuclear blasts.

The United States, Britain and other Western powers insist that the question of nuclear tests should play no part in the radiation question. They contend that is a subject for the forthcoming debate on disarmament and accused the Russians of trying to inject political issues into a scientific question.

The committee will not resume debate on radiation until Monday.

Atomic Experts On Visit To U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Three of Britain's top atomic security experts are visiting the United States for an exchange of ideas on security procedure, the Atomic Energy Authority disclosed today. The British record in this field has come in for American criticism at times.

Kenneth Morton-Evans, security director of the Atomic Energy Authority, heads the group. The others are Guy Liddell, special adviser on security, and Win Cmdr. Henry Arnold, chief security officer at the Harwell atom station.

A spokesman said they made the trip at the invitation of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

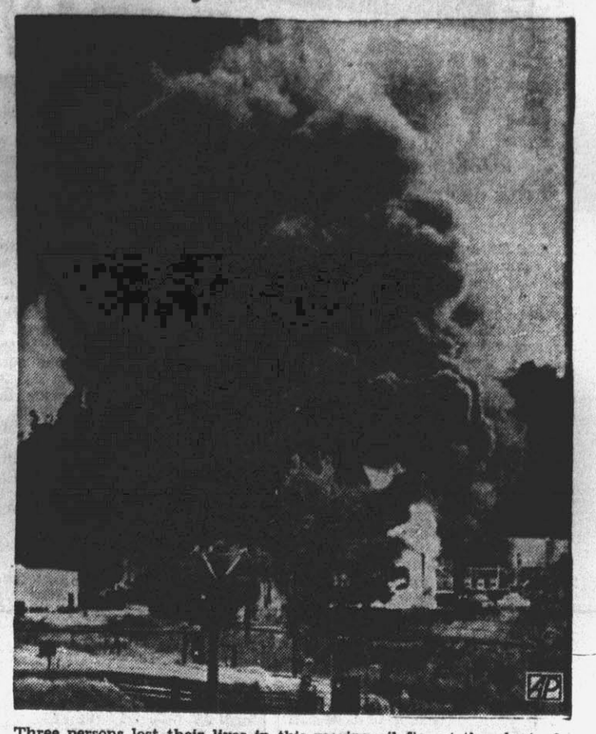
HOT MAIL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP) — Smoke was pouring out of the post office yesterday, but it wasn't from scorching love letters.

A trash fire in the basement sent billows of smoke to the first floor, but no damage was done.

A meteorite is simply a meteor that hits the earth.

Refinery Fire Claims 3 Lives



Three persons lost their lives in this roaring oil fire at the plant of the Triangle Refineries Co. at Birmingport, Ala. The flames raged for more than three hours and threatened to wipe out the small river port town 29 miles west of Birmingham. Naval Reserve chemical fire fighters finally brought the blaze under control. The fire was started by anexplosion of escaping gasoline fumes. (AP Wirephoto).

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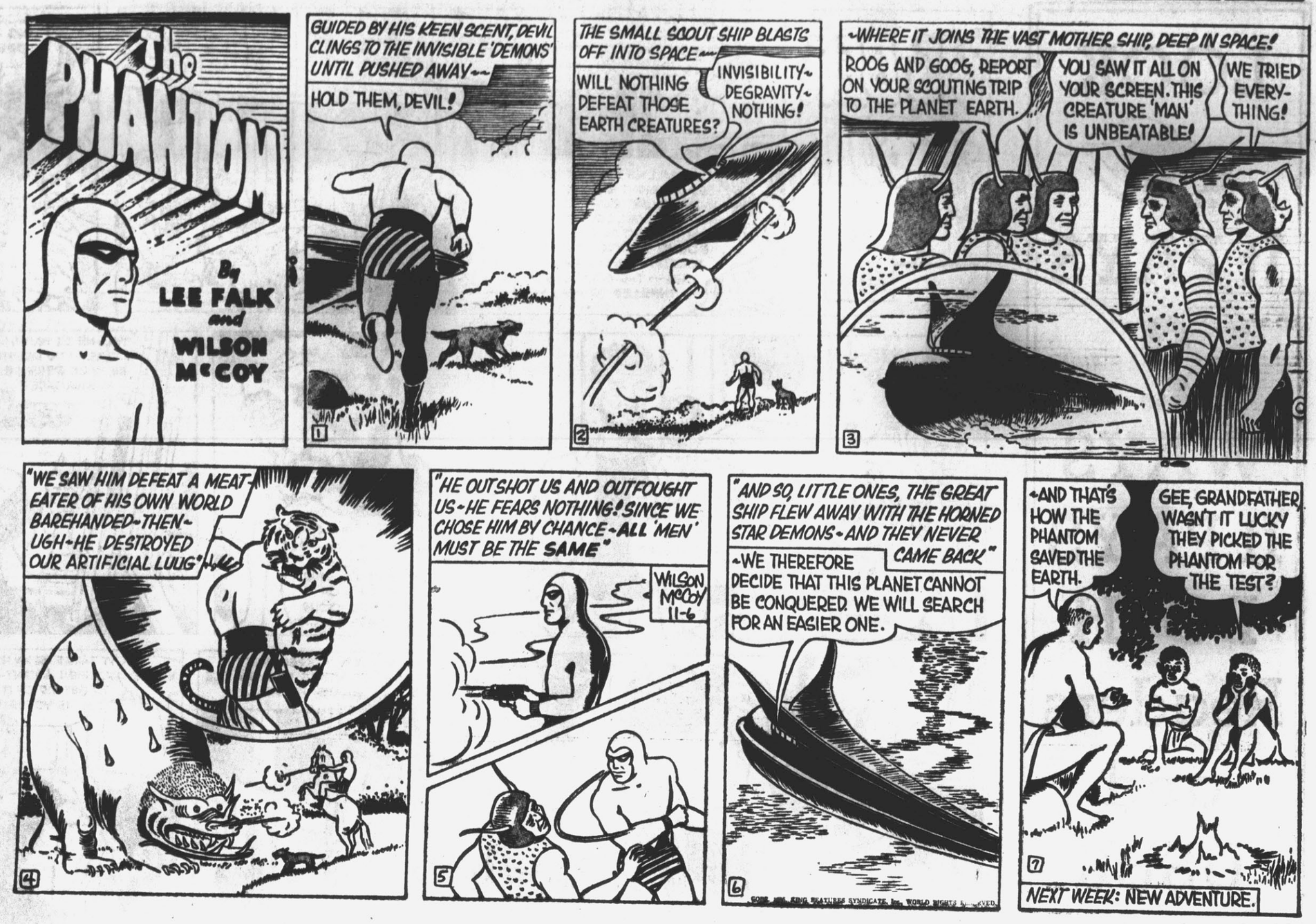

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