

Chance of showers and warm tonight. Sunday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers.

Farm Prices Dip Three Per Cent After Steadily Rising Upward

Benson Notes Farmers Still Getting 2 Per Cent More Than Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm prices, always a lively political issue in a presidential election year, have taken their sharpest dip since June 1954.

A 3 per cent decline between mid-July and mid-August was reported by the Agriculture Department late yesterday. This followed a 1 per cent decline between mid-June and mid-July.

Farm prices, much to the satisfaction of Republican politicians, began a steady climb in mid-January from the 14-year low reached in mid-December. This boosted average prices received by farmers by 11 per cent, but more than one-third of the gain has been whittled away in the past two months.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson promptly got out a statement saying that despite the 3 per cent decline between mid-July and mid-August, the average level of prices received by farmers still was 2 per cent higher than a year earlier.

"It should be noted," Benson said, "that the decline reported today was in crops and, except for potatoes, was largely of a seasonal nature. Seasonal declines for crops are usual at this time of the year when the nation's harvests are coming to market in large seasonal volume."

Over the past ten years, for example, average prices received by farmers for crops have been lower in August than in July for every year except 1950 when the Korean inflation was in full swing.

The 3 per cent decline was attributed to sharply lower prices for potatoes and commercial vegetables, coupled with moderate declines in average prices received for cotton, fruit, and poultry.

Prices for cattle and hogs, milk, wheat and some other commodities increased, but not enough to offset the declines.

The mid-August index of prices received stood at 237 per cent of its 1910-14 average, compared with 244 in July and 232 in August 1955. The record high is 313 in February 1951.

The parity ratio, another yardstick for measuring how farmers are doing financially, dropped to 82 on Aug. 11, four points under the 1956 high reached in June, and 1 per cent below August last year. The record high is 123 in October 1946.

Farmville Enjoys Largest Sale

FARMVILLE - A full sale in every warehouse saw the Farmville Tobacco Market dispose of 870,566 pounds of tobacco yesterday.

The sale was the largest the market has had thus far. The tobacco sold for a total of \$447,890.16 and an average of \$51.45 per hundred pounds.

The big sale pushed the season's average, for the first seven days of operation, up to \$50.86. That's almost three dollars better than the 1955 average of \$48.06 after the first seven days.

French Embark Big Number Of Soldiers

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Thousands of French troops boarded ships for duty in the Mediterranean area today while preparations were pushed here for the opening of talks between President Nasser and a five-nation committee on the Suez Canal dispute.

The 30,447-ton French troopship Pasteur sailed from Marseille, France, last night with 4,300 men bound for Algeria. Twenty-six other ships took on men and equipment at the French port. There was no official announcement on the troop movement, but it was widely reported in Paris that a number of the ships would soon sail for Cyprus.

Britain agreed this week to permit French forces to use Cyprus as a base. An advance French military party already has reached that British-ruled Mediterranean island, 250 miles from the Suez Canal.

Other ships at Marseille were known to be under orders for ports in Algeria, where nationalist rebels have been waging a 22-month campaign against French rule.

Both France and Britain have been building up their military forces in the Mediterranean since July 26 when Nasser seized the canal. The board would be linked to the United Nations and would have Egypt as a member.

Nasser, who refused to attend the London conference and disclaimed its right to take up the Suez question, has firmly defended his position that Egypt has the right of sole control over the 103-mile waterway.

Virgil Moore, of the U.S. State Department's international conference division, is serving as advance man for the Menzies group and already has been making routine "administrative" preparations for the opening session. Committee members are Australia, the United States, Sweden, Iran and Ethiopia.

As the canal controversy continued to develop, other Middle East troubles boiled up. The biggest clashes in months were reported along the Egyptian-Israeli frontier. Egypt complained to U.N. truce supervisors that Israeli forces killed 13 Egyptian soldiers in three separate raids on Egyptian territory.

Egypt said two raids occurred in the Gaza strip and one in the El Aulia desert area. In Cairo, an investigation neared completion into an alleged British-led spy ring. The newspaper Al Akhbar quoted an Egyptian prosecutor as saying he would demand death sentences for defendants held on espionage charges. Three of those held, James Swinburn, Charles Pittuck and James Zarb, are British subjects.

Egyptian officials released a document they said was captured in the crackdown on the reported spy ring. They said the paper outlined plans for meetings and the transmission of information that Israeli forces of the north Alabama White Citizens' Council, arrived from Birmingham and loosed a tirade against integration, the U.S. Supreme Court and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

But nobody moved to stop him, immediately, as they had against John Kasper, 26, segregation opponent from Washington, D.C. Kasper, head of Seaboard White Citizens' Council, was held in contempt of federal court in Knoxville yesterday and sentenced to one year in jail.

Gov. Luther Hodges told the gathering that "the wisdom that comes from close relationship with God" is one of the greatest needs of the present world. "Apparently we have conquered in large measure the material universe for the purpose of serving our material comfort, yet we have failed to conquer ourselves," the governor declared.

The Rev. Heel chief executive said his membership and activities in the Methodist church "have been the anchor in my busy life." He reminded the conference delegates of "the important relationship between Christianity, citizenship and service to others."

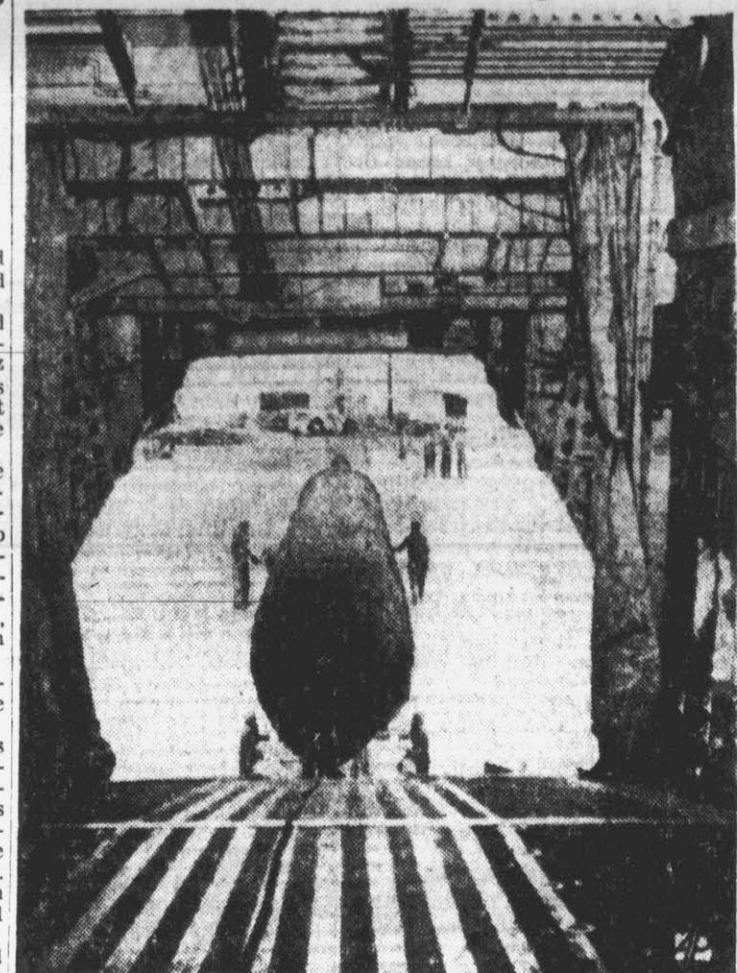
Hodges flew from Raleigh to Waynesville and motored here to deliver his welcoming talk. Later he drove to Asheville to appear on a television program in support of the Pearsall school plan. Also due to appear on this program was Holt McPherson, chairman of the governor's committee for the school plan.

In fostering culture, religious convictions and fundamentals of citizenship, the family and home play an essential role, Hodges told the Methodists. "We in America feel that our way of life must be based upon Christian homes," he explained. "Actually we believe that the successful maintenance of a family is one of the greatest acts of good citizenship in itself."

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Missile Bound For Testing Grounds



An intercontinental atomic missile, the Snark, is drawn into the cargo space of a Globemaster C-124 plane for a flight from the Northrop aircraft plant at Hawthorne, Calif., to the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The Air Force disclosed it was using the Globemaster to fly the 74-foot missiles across the country. The wings and vertical tail fin are removed for storage aboard the plane. (AP Wirephoto).

Man Drowns In Pitt Farm Pond

Theodore Roosevelt Yarrell, 46-year-old Negro, drowned this morning while taking a bath in a stock watering pond on the Archie Lee farm about two miles east of Fectious.

Yarrell's body was located by members of the Greenville Rescue Squad in about seven feet of water. He had been swimming and bathing in the small pond about 75 yards from his home.

Samuel Fleming, 16-year-old Negro, son of the man for whom Yarrell worked, was sitting on a small hill at the edge of the pond. He said he saw Yarrell go under, then come up and go under again. The youth said he thought Yarrell was "playing" because he knew Yarrell could swim.

When the victim did not come up again, young Fleming ran for help and the Greenville Fire Department was called.

Fireman J. Z. Garris recovered the body on the second drag of the pond. He was assisted by Fireman Claude Christopher.

Yarrell worked for Lonnie Fleming who operates the W. F. Little farm. The drowning victim was married and his wife lives in Baldhead.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled the death accidental drowning and said that no inquest will be held. Also investigating was Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills.

MANSFIELD, Tex. (AP) - The Mansfield School Board voted to exhaust every legal method to postpone integration for one year after an angry mob yesterday barred Negroes from enrolling in its high school.

The mob of more than 300, which broke out of control and roughed up photographers and threatened an assistant district attorney, dispersed after the school was closed at noon until Tuesday, when registration will be resumed and classes started.

Two Texas Rangers were sent to Mansfield by Gov. Allan Shivers to aid other law enforcement officers in maintaining order. At the same time Shivers requested that the school board and officials transfer out of the district "any scholastics, white or colored, whose attendance or attempts to attend Mansfield High School would reasonably be calculated to incite violence."

Earlier the full membership of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at Houston denied an application from the Mansfield School Board for a stay of the integration order. Federal Dist. Judge Joe E. Estes of Dallas issued the original integration order. He did so after the circuit court overturned his earlier adverse decree in the suit brought by three Negro youths seeking admission to the Mansfield school.

After the school board meeting its attorney, J. A. Gooch said that two possibilities remain: 1. To petition any member of the U.S. Supreme Court for postponement of the integration order. 2. To file a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari or review of the rulings handed down in the case by the district and courts.

Adlai To Receive Intelligence On Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said today President Eisenhower will formally offer Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic opponent, intelligence reports on foreign affairs.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen he expects the offer will be made next week. Reporters had asked Hagerty about a statement by Stevenson at a news conference in Chicago yesterday that he would "welcome such an offer very much."

Similar offers have been made in the past to avoid harm to national security through bitter partisan conflict in the presidential campaign, and to provide continuity in the conduct of foreign affairs in the event of a change in administration.

Hagerty said that a sin the past, if Stevenson accepts intelligence information would be given the Democratic nominee by the Central Intelligence Agency. He recalled that in 1948 Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate received information from President Truman.

He also recalled that Truman had made a similar offer to Eisenhower, the Republican candidate in 1952, and that Eisenhower accepted qualifiedly. Truman's offer to Eisenhower included an invitation to attend a Cabinet luncheon Aug. 19, 1952 for a briefing on the foreign situation.

This Eisenhower turned down, saying he wished to remain free to analyze publicly the policies and acts of the Truman administration. However, Eisenhower told Truman he would welcome weekly reports from the CIA.

Hagerty would not say whether the President would invite Stevenson to the White House. In the 1952 campaign, Truman also offered weekly reports to Stevenson.

Eisenhower Hails Labor's Advances

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower today praised American labor for making itself "the greatest enemy of enslaved labor in any corner of the earth."

The President spoke at a ceremony on the White House lawn celebrating the issuance of a special Labor Day postage stamp. Eisenhower said he wanted to pay tribute to labor for going beyond efforts to improve its own conditions and contributing to the cause of peace.

American workmen, he said, have "applied themselves in such a way that workmen in other corners of the world have examined their methods and wanted to copy them."

"They have been quick to make their skills available to workmen of other nations," Eisenhower added. "They have been doing far more than working for their own common rise in living standards. They have created respect for the ideals of human dignity."

The President said American labor is today "the greatest enemy of enslaved labor in any corner of the earth, of which I am aware."

Eisenhower spoke soon after George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, expressed the labor organization's appreciation for the issuance of the stamp. Meany said that one of the things that distinguishes the American union movement is its freedom.

"The trade unions must be free to make their contributions along economic, social and political lines," Meany added. In speaking after Meany, Eisenhower commented "Freedom will remain ours if we use it."

Every citizen, he continued, "must go through the processes of voting and other things needed to show he is ready to do his part as an American citizen and in so doing to make sure that freedom grows stronger as the years go by."

That was about as close as Eisenhower came to a political statement in the brief speech made from notes. There had been some speculation that he might make a bid for rank-and-file political support of labor union members, in view of the AFL-CIO executive council's endorsement of the Democratic presidential ticket. The White House, however, had given no encouragement to that speculation.

Other talks on the brief program by Meany, Postmaster General Summerfield and Secretary of Labor Mitchell also were non-political.

Agitator Fires Up 'Reign Of Terror'

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) - An unruly mob, fired up last night by a second outside segregationist, unleashed the worst reign of terror on Clinton since its high school was integrated by court order Monday.

Some 1,000 persons milled along Clinton's main street, stopping cars, both local and tourist, opening car doors, rocking cars up and down on their springs, yelling and chanting.

"I appeal to you to stop this rocking of cars and go home." The crowd began thinning out soon afterwards.

The mob had been fired to fever-pitch earlier, after Asa (Ace) Carter, head of the north Alabama White Citizens' Council, arrived from Birmingham and loosed a tirade against integration, the U.S. Supreme Court and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

But nobody moved to stop him, immediately, as they had against John Kasper, 26, segregation opponent from Washington, D.C. Kasper, head of Seaboard White Citizens' Council, was held in contempt of federal court in Knoxville yesterday and sentenced to one year in jail.

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Governor Greeted Methodists At N.C. Conference

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) - A fellow Methodist today welcomed to North Carolina some 2,500 delegates to the World Methodist Conference.

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Will Try Delay Integration Step To Outline N.C. Desire

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Gooch said he had been trying for several days to contact members of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kinston Woman Takes Own Life

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) - Lenoir County Sheriff Clay Broadway said today that Mrs. Dula Langston, 43, committed suicide by jumping into the Neuse River yesterday.

Another Street Receives Paving



PAVE BLOCK - Workmen yesterday paved a block of Cotanche St. between Second and Third Sts. The block was recently widened after property owners deeded land needed for the job. The city also installed underground conduits on the block to be used later when other conduits are placed under downtown streets. (Reflector Staff Photo).

No Vandal, Just Kitten In Box

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A pusecat posed a program for police and postmen last night. Officers received a call that teenagers were tampering with a letter box.

No vandals were found—but the officers heard a noise inside. They called the post office, and postman Henry T. Pierce Jr. drove over in his truck. He opened the letterbox.

Inside: One calm, faun-colored kitten. Pierce took it home to his six children.

ANNIVERSARY

TOKYO (AP) - Japan today marked the 33rd anniversary of the great earthquake and fire that claimed 99,000 lives in Tokyo and Yokohama.

Sirens were sounded throughout Tokyo at 11:58 a.m. Memorial services were conducted for victims.

Faculty Members Join ECC Staff

Twenty-nine new faculty members will begin their duties at East Carolina College at the opening of the fall quarter September 3, President John D. Messick of the college has announced.

News From Bethel

Mrs. H. V. Staton and Miss Eleanor Ward Staton visited Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hodges in Norfolk, Va. for several days last week.

Mrs. Rudy Hushes and son Al left Tuesday from the Raleigh airport to join her husband in Japan. She was accompanied to Raleigh by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter.

Mrs. D. E. Perry and son David spent last week in Durham with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anders.

Mrs. Cleve Burton, Jr. will open her kindergarten class on Monday, September 10. All parents interested are to call her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer and children Elizabeth and J. R. of Norfolk have returned home after being the week-end guests of Mrs. R. I. Taylor, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rollins, Danny and Lexine Rollins of Washington, D. C. Misses Athaleen and Mary Rollins and Mrs. Mattie Fayne Brown attended the Falcon Camp Meeting on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers and girls of Norfolk spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Andrews. Miss Carolyn Willis, public school music teacher, arrived on Monday from her home in Marshallburg.

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HALLS OF IVY... This future coed and her young escort carry out the Ivy look of their big brothers and sisters.

Ivy League Look Spreads To Grade School Crowd

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

THAT IVY LEAGUE look has spread to the multiplication-table set this fall. While they're not ready for college yet, grade-school boys and girls throughout the country are getting an early start in smart collegiate fashions.

Shower Fetes Bride-To-Be

Miss Faye Parker of Farmville, bride-elect of Harold Lindzey of Kingston and Miss Barbara Thorne, all of Kingston, were guests at the home of Miss Estell Dunn here Wednesday night.

Handbags Give Tips To Glamour At Work

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Births

Tinnin Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Tinnin of New Bern, a son, Albert Bradley, August 24 at Saint Luke's Hospital. The Tinnins are former residents of Greenville.

Simple Dish Gets Compliments

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) long cut green beans (Blue Lake variety), 1 medium-sized onion, pepper.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, Billy Bost and Miss Stuart Bost honor Holmes-Spain wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.

Social Notes

Mr. Heber Newton is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Billy Dunn and Floyd A. Elks left yesterday for Washington, D. C. where they will see the New York Yankees and Washington Senators play.

Shower Honors Mrs. Tetterton

BETHEL—Mrs. Hilton Tetterton was honored recently at a stork shower by Mrs. D. E. Perry and Mrs. W. E. House in the home of the former.

Miss Highsmith Has Birthday Dance

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith honored their daughter Peggy at a birthday party and dance on Tuesday. The party took place in the luncheon of the grammar school.

Bethel Bridge Clubs Meet

BETHEL—The Couples Club met on Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle. Mixed summer flowers were used to decorate the home.

Everette Gives Program For Club

BETHEL—Dr. C. G. Garrenton called the Methodist Men's Club to order on Monday night when they met in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Edward Hammond Celebrates Birthday

BETHEL—Edward Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammond, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his home. The guests were invited for 4:30 p.m.

Bodkin Music Co. PIANO LESSONS

Advertisement for Bodkin Music Co. featuring piano lessons. Includes text: 'Enroll Now In Fall Piano Class To Begin September 3rd, 1956. Miss Jo Hoover, Instructor. 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110'

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR September 1, 1926

Mrs. C. H. Edwards entertained at a very enjoyable bridge party Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Eloise Gallop, of Fayetteville. There were three tables for bridge.

Miss Ann Jackson Has Slumber Party

BETHEL—Miss Ann Jackson had a slumber party on Friday night in honor of her eleventh birthday.

Working Girl Grooming

Working Girl Grooming... Easy to achieve with the right props. A roll-on deodorant may be carried in the handbag for emergencies.

Saturday, September 1, 1956

No One To Blame-But Themselves

Citizens of Greenville have no one but themselves to blame for the disgraceful deterioration which has taken place in the athletic program at Greenville High School.

The crux of the entire problem has been lack of funds with which to provide an adequate athletic program. The only source of funds for such a program is the citizenry of the city. And the citizens have not in past years been providing that financial support which is the backbone of the program.

It is unthinkable that a city the size of Greenville should expect its high school to provide an adequate athletic program with the scant amount of \$6,000 a year. It is a disgrace to the city that high school athletic on out-of-town trips have either to pay for their own meals, take their lunch, or do without food. Who ever heard of a high school baseball team being able to afford only 24 new baseballs for an entire season?

What reasonable person can expect a school to carry on an adequate athletic program which will reach the youngsters when players are required to purchase their own equipment because the school doesn't have the funds to provide them?

A ridiculous situation? Certainly it is. And the people of Greenville owe

Meeting The Needs Of Today And Tomorrow

Rising valuations of utilities in North Carolina point to but one thing: A rising economy in the state, more service to more industries, and better living for the people of the state.

When tax valuations of utility properties in a state increase by 46 million dollars in one year, it is evident that demands for service are on the upswing and the long range increased demand for service likewise is in prospect.

In North Carolina during the past year electric, gas and power companies showed an increase in tax valuations of \$36 million, most of which has been in plant expansion. Telephone and gas pipeline companies carried out expansion programs which accounted for the other \$10 million increase in tax valuation for utilities.

Add to those figures the amount expended for expansion by municipally owned utilities which are not required to list their physical property for taxes, and it is readily seen that North Carolina is growing economically.

Increased plant capacities mean that companies are moving to keep up with the demand for more electricity, more gas and more telephone service. It must likewise be remembered that expansion of such plants and the financial problems involved are not made on short-term calculations. The expansions are made not merely to meet current demands, but in an effort to meet carefully calculated demands for years in the future.

The consumption of electricity and gas is increasing in North Carolina every year. So is the demand for telephone and other utility service. Growing industry plays a part in this increased demand, but also increased consumption of these services in homes account for the higher demand.

Through the use of more electricity and more gas, it is apparent that the people of the state are gaining a higher standard of living. It is apparent too that the companies which have invested heavily in new equipment and facilities expect the increasing demand to continue its upward trend.

Utility expansion in North Carolina during the past year is a good barometer of the economic growth which the state is experiencing now and the growth that it is expected to enjoy in the years ahead.

Forces Of Crime Own Great Weapons, Too

Will the racketeers who planned the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel receive their just punishment at the hands of the court, or will they beat the rap and remain free to carry on notorious operations?

Victor Riesel, since the attack which left him in a world of darkness, has become a symbol of the fight against racketeering not only within the ranks of organized labor, but in every phase of American life where it exists. His fight against the racketeers who prey upon innocent people led to the sneak attack which left him blind. But in his blindness he has risen to greater heights in his battle against the menace which must be stamped out. Riesel was and still is leading the fight against criminal elements in labor unions.

The matter now rests in the hands of the courts. The full force of prosecution will be brought to bear upon those who have been charged with Riesel's blinding. But it should be remembered that underworld figures such as Johnny Dio are powerful men. Time and again the strong arm of the law has lost its battle to put big-time criminals behind bars. Time and again the fortunes which have been amassed by unlawful activities have served as the powerful lever that permitted criminals to remain free to exploit law abiding citizens.

Riesel's case demands every effort the law enforcement agencies can put forth to see that justice triumphs.

it to the school children of the city to rectify the existing conditions.

School officials and coaches cannot be blamed for the existence of the situation. Indeed, they have done a magnificent job with the scant funds they have been afforded to carry out a seven-sport program for the students at Greenville High. Only nine other schools in the state afford as many as seven different sports in their athletic programs, and for the most part they are schools much larger than Greenville High. In most other cities in this section—many much smaller than Greenville—there are four to seven coaches to help direct youngsters in the school's athletic program. Greenville High has had only two coaches to try to carry out a seven-sport program.

The Greenville High School Boosters, recognizing the deplorable degeneration which has taken place in Greenville High athletics has undertaken to do something about it. The club has called a mass meeting of Greenville citizens Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the municipal building where the situation will be described in detail and plans made for revitalizing the school's athletic program.

Athletics play an important part in the program of any high school. The important thing is not to field winning teams, but to provide sufficient coaches, facilities and equipment to instruct the youngsters in competitive sports and give them an opportunity to learn the sports and to play. It is also important that the program have sufficient financial backing to assure a kid who cannot afford \$13. for a pair of football shoes or eating money for out-of-town trips an equal opportunity to participate with those who are financially able to pay for such things out of their pockets.

Greenville's youngsters need an adequate athletic program at the high school. It is the responsibility of the citizens of the city to provide for them.

Strained Relations At Raleigh Meet

By LYNN NISBET

RELATIONS — The cordial feeling which has prevailed among highway commissioners and the Governor for the past year or more is showing signs of strain. There was considerable friction between them in the early part of the Hodges regime and during the 1955 Legislature. What threatened one time to be a serious breach was closed and the highway folks have worked apparently in full cooperation with the Governor in his suggestions and programs.

When Chairman A.H. Graham and members of the commission here for their monthly meeting read in the morning paper that Governor Hodges had criticized the "deplorable job on public relations" in connection with the Federal money for the interstate super-highway system, they didn't like it. The further quote that the highway commission has been "generally honest, but it has not been up to what the people deserve in administration of this public agency," really made them see red.

Chairman Graham used a lull in routine proceedings at the commission to read the quotes attributed to Governor Hodges and added some comments. Referring to the charge that departmental publicity had left the impression the \$25 million Federal interstate funds would be available for all kinds of roads, Graham noted that news releases sent out to all newspapers and radio stations, interviews with reporters in his office, and information distributed from division offices had made it clear that this money was only for the interstate super roads. The people are well aware of this fact, he said.

"They also are well aware that the highway surplus funds can be used for almost any kind of road," that may be why the Governor is besieged with applications for road money."

SURPLUS — The so-called surplus is the money left over at end of a fiscal year after commitments for division allocations have been met. The surplus account now contains approximately \$13 million, representing balances not allocated out of the amount available at July 1, 1955, and July 1, 1956. Upon request, or with approval of the chairman and chief engineer of the highway commission, the Governor may allocate this money to any type of road work—or as at presently set up, to development of a prison program. There are no other strings attached, and

there is no requirement for any kind of matching.

Governor Hodges has repeatedly said he was holding back the larger part of the fund for matching interstate highway Federal funds and for taking care of emergency needs occasioned by hurricanes. Substantial parts of allocations within the past three years have gone to prisons.

Highway commissioners have petitioned the Governor to allot sums for special projects in their divisions. For most part these requests have been denied, because of possible greater need for emergencies. Result is \$13 million "idle" money. When people throughout the state get the impact of Chairman Graham's come-back statement, that this money is available for any and all kinds of road work, not hamstrung by Federal or State laws requiring its use for specific type projects, the pressure on the Governor to turn it loose may increase.

Illustrating the changed attitude among highway commissioners and the Governor, one commissioner quipped Thursday that there's no need to ask for any surplus, because "the Governor is going to hold it back until after May 1 next year when terms of present commissioners, appointed by the late Governor Unthank, expire and he will have his own appointees on the job."

LEGISLATIVE — The whole highway commission set up is purely statutory, subject to change at any time by legislative action. At the instance of Governor Hodges the 1955 Legislature authorized a study of the program, and a committee was named to recommend changes. The changes recommended, or any others which the General Assembly might make, do not necessarily have to wait until May 1. There is ample precedent for legislating boards and commission, even those elected under statutes rather than by constitutional provisions; out of office.

It has been done with the Commission of Revenue, the Utilities Commission, the Board of Agriculture, the Board of Conservation and Development, and perhaps others. Chances are that any changes proposed in the highway set up will not be made before May, maybe not until July 1 next year. If the relations between the Governor and the highway folks become any more strained, till changes in personnel—if not in general organization plan—may come earlier.

Other Editors Are Saying... Union Giantism Patterns

(Savannah Morning News) A great many Americans of more or less liberal stripe weep copious but crocodilian tears over the alleged evils of big business. They point to it as the source of most of the country's evils and decry it as being basically bad.

Yet these same people apparently see no harm whatever in big labor unions. When the CIO and the AFL recently staged their merger into one giant organization with something like fifteen million American workers under its virtually absolute control, there was very little of a hue and cry raised. The physical evidences of union prosperity are apparent on every hand. They have become very big business with billions at their disposal and a free hand into the pay envelopes of the American workingman. Yet, their every appeal is still based on the worn-out philosophy of scores of years ago. They picture themselves as the defenders of the workers' rights against corporate conspiracy when in effect all that they have done is substitute one kind of conspiracy for another. The unions today are most certainly not the weak and exploited organizations they

once were. In almost all respects they now control American business to a far greater extent than business controls them.

All this is not to say that unions are universally bad. They are not. The bulk of them have served in the past and continue to serve a most useful purpose not only to their own membership but to industry as well. But now they have come of age.

Why then are they still operating under a double standard which imposes one set of rules on a business or a nonunion organization, but entirely a different set of rules on a union? Why aren't unions subject, for example, to the antitrust laws? Business monopolies are prohibited and provisions of the law rigidly enforced. But union monopoly is unhampered. One union can tie up the steel industry, the coal industry, or the auto industry at will—or for that matter all of these at the same time. There is very little to restrain them except invocation of "emergency" measures.

The time has come for a reappraisal. The unions are grown up now and the day has arrived when they should be treated as men and not children.

Annual Fitting Problem



by DON SCHLIENZ

Just An Extra Highway Stripe

In a July account of my 1956 vacation trip there was mention made of encountering a small stretch of highway near Raleigh which utilized paint-strips along the outer edges of the pavement as well as the familiar center-stripe.

If there had been more space and fewer subjects to cover in that account, I would have probably waxed very enthusiastic about that outside stripe. During the past week I encountered a short magazine sketch of the man who was probably responsible for that renovation. His name: John V. N. Dorr, of Westport, Conn.

He's 80 years old, now, and as a boy worked with Thomas Edison. A mining engineer, he heads a world-wide engineering consultant firm.

When my family and I encountered the short stretch of U.S. 64 that featured this safety idea, it was just before dawn with the sky overcast and it was raining. Very poor driving weather.

But through the rain and the darkness headlights easily picked out the highway's center line and that outside line to offer an assured and easy pathway for confident driving. It was quite a change from nearly two hours of strain.

Not so very long ago this Mr. Dorr became interested in the strains of driving in the dark and rain; he put his mind to work on the problem, and that outer stripe was the result.

According to the article in "Woman's Home Companion," he interested state highway experts who painted outside stripes

on the Merritt Parkway. The results were encouraging. Accidents dropped and the lines seemed to make motorists drive slower.

New York, New Jersey, Utah and Mississippi, recently started using Dorr's lines. Nineteen others are experimenting with them. Apparently North Carolina is one of these.

If it were my lot to do considerable driving at night, I would preach this matter of outside stripes on the highway to all who would listen; and "lobby" for it with every conceivable group that had anything to do with safer highway travel.

Until one actually encounters that little strip of paint on the highway in difficult driving conditions, there can be no realization of what it means to a motorist.

Notebook On Life

No Giveaway Can Assist Joe

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An awe-inspiring thing has happened to the television giveaway program. It has finally met a man whose financial woes it can't solve.

He is a 42-year-old public relations executive, who has simple tastes, neither smokes nor drinks, and is on a diet because of a heart condition.

The man is Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, whose flailing fists earned him \$4,626,721.69 between 1934 and 1951, when he retired. Joe isn't quite sure where the \$4,626,721 went—let alone the 69 cents.

Nor today does he have any idea where he'll ever get the \$1,300,000 Uncle Sam says he owes in income taxes.

"If I hit a couple of oil wells that bring in 10 or 15 thousand barrels a day, I might get out of the red," he said the other day. "But do I own any oil land? No, sir, I don't own nothing."

This isn't quite true. A friend estimated Joe still earns about \$20,000 a year from various activities but pointed out, "More than 50 per cent of that goes to pay his current taxes. Meanwhile government interest charges on his previous tax debt keep piling it higher."

Recently Joe and his wife, Rose, have been studying four hours daily hoping to hit the \$75,000 jackpot on "High Finance," a CBA network giveaway show.

Even if he won, however, this would only be a drop in the bucket. A statistician estimated

that if Louis wanted to wipe out all his past tax debts in a single year he'd have to earn 11 million dollars. No TV giveaway program producer has appeared on the horizon yet with a prize like that.

Joe, who was banned from further wrestling exhibitions in Illinois because of a heart condition that developed from a rib injury, has gone on a high-protein diet on his doctor's order.

"In a week I dropped from 246 pounds to 236," he said proudly. His best fighting weight used to be about 202 pounds.

Joe is not trying to boost his income as a public relations consultant in partnership with William L. Rowe, who was New York City's first Negro deputy police commissioner.

"We think a lot of business firms are overlooking the growing Negro market," said Joe.

"Negroes have a lot more money than they used to. The income of the average Harlem family has tripled since 1940. Negroes in the United States now spend as much each year as the entire population of Canada. Last year 19 per cent of the money spent by Americans on European travel was spent by Negroes."

While Louis has received a lot of sympathy in his tax struggles, he hasn't let worry get him down. He retains the simple dignity that marked him in his ring days.

"I really don't know how much (Continued on Page 16)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THE MISSING STRING

The other evening a small boy showed me a long-handled fishnet that seemed to have come to the end of its usefulness. The wire loop supposed to spread the net was bare, and the net itself had collapsed into a limp tangle. Yet when I examined it, I discovered that only one string was broken—the one that held the edges of the net in place around the loop. When I repaired that, the net was as good as new.

How many fine men and women have gone to grief for want of that one string to hold their lives in shape! I know a scholar

who gave great promise as a young man and produced one good book before he was thirty. Then he became an alcoholic, and now had the prospect of a splendid career before him—but he could not resist gambling, and finally had to leave the service. All of us could add examples from our own acquaintance.

Temptations are strong, and human nature is weak. Do not try to fight them singlehanded! No one ever sincerely asked God's help to strengthen himself and rose from his knees in strengthened. "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

Answers On Presidential Disabilities

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "The health of the President," writes N. de P. of Yonkers, N.Y., "is of greatest concern to all the people of the United States. Now, just suppose that he dies a day before Election Day. Would the election take place, or would there be another convention, and what would happen to the man who had been nominated as Vice President? In short, what are the provisions for these contingencies?"

Answer: Even the ablest experts on Capitol Hill have erred in answering these and similar questions, which figure heavily and morbidly in my mail from readers.

AUTHORITATIVE INFORMATION Here is the complete and authoritative answer on the whole problem of possible Presidential disabilities, as given to me by the able and veteran parliamentary of the House of Representatives, "Lou" Deschler:

dies or declares himself to be incapacitated between his nomination and election, a substitute candidate is chosen by the national committee of the affected party. They would normally pick on the Vice-Presidential nominee.

(2) If a Presidential victor has to quit between his election and inauguration on January 20 of the next year, the Electoral College selects a President, and he could be anybody, including "Joe" Smith of Terrytown, Neb. They would undoubtedly choose the Vice-Presidential candidate on the winning ticket.

If so, they would then choose another man as Vice-President, presumably after consulting the political leaders of the victorious party. The Electoral College usually casts its pro forma ballot in late December.

(3) If the electors' choice for President cannot qualify on January 20 because of death or incapacitation, the Vice-President becomes President. Then, there

will be no Vice President, as there was not after Harry S. Truman succeeded F.D.R. in case of the death of the President, and in the absence of a Vice President, the Speaker of the House of Representatives becomes the occupant of the White House.

(4) The selection of a President, contrary to several opinions expressed by supposed experts, is thrown into the House, where each state enjoys but one vote, only when no Presidential candidate receives a majority of 266 electoral votes. The House would then select for President any one of the three men who had got the highest total of votes.

(5) Thus, if Strom Thurmond of South Carolina had carried enough states to create a deadlock in 1948, the House would have had a choice of Truman, Thomas E. Dewey and Thurmond. And it would have been a theoretical possibility for Thurmond to have been chosen President, even

Tide Of Selling, Leasing

By ELMER ROESSNER

Because interest rates have risen, you are going to see a tide of "sell and lease back" deals by big companies in the next few months.

In a "sell and lease back" deal, a company sells a plant, warehouse, terminal, office building, hotel or other chunk of real estate on condition that the property is immediately leased back for a long term.

Under certain circumstances in ordinary times, such a deal may result in a perfectly legal tax windfall.

If the property has increased in selling price—and it probably has under Roosevelt-Truman-Eisenhower inflation—the selling firm may realize a profit taxable at the moderate capital-gains rate.

ILLUSTRATIVE CASE In the ordinary course of business, companies owning buildings, machinery or other "capital goods" may charge off only a small portion as depreciation, in calculating income taxes. It may charge off nothing for the value of its land, even if decreasing, until it is sold. But when a firm sells a plant, it may thereafter charge off the rent.

To make this clearer, let's consider the imaginary ZYX Company. Ten years ago it bought a tract for \$100,000 and erected and equipped a \$100,000 plant with a life of about 20 years. For the past 10 years on its income tax reports, it has charged off \$5,000 a year for depreciation of the plant, nothing on the land. This has cut its tax bill by \$2,600 a year.

Suppose the land now has a market value of \$200,000, and the plant \$50,000. If the firm sells the land and plant for \$250,000, it will make a capital gain of \$100,000, reduced to a net of \$25,000 under the deal provides for a rent of \$15,000 a year, that will be fully deductible, instead of the \$2,600 for depreciation. Thus the deduction will be \$12,400 more.

In this case, as in many others, the advantages are not very great. While its deduction will be greater, the company will be paying \$15,000 rent, making its net income \$2,600 less. That's the difference between the \$15,000 rent, making its net income \$2,600 less. That's the difference between the \$15,000 rent and the \$12,400 gain in deduction. The ratio of loss or gain, of course, depends on factors of selling price, rent, depreciation, etc. Under some circumstances, the gain can be large.

But even if there is an immediate loss, the corporation has obtained an interest-free working capital; in this case, \$225,000.

MONEY COSTS MORE In the past, it has been highly advantageous to sell and lease back under certain circumstances. Aggressive promoters have been able to swing enormous deals; some times they have wound up owning no real estate, no plant, nothing except the business itself, and that's what produces profit.

Ten years ago a sound business could borrow money from a bank at 2.1 percent interest. Today it must pay 4.75 per cent—and more if the borrowers belong to the wrong country club. Thus any capital squeezed out of "sell and lease back" deals is twice as valuable as it was when this gimmick was first devised.

In our own imaginary company, the \$225,000 capital obtained will be worth about \$12,250 a year at current interest rates. Thus the deal cost almost nothing and gives the management the leverage of that much working capital.

That's why almost every company owning a plant or store will soon be thinking of a lease-back deal, and why you'll see many consummated while interest rates are high.

CLUES AND CUES TO BUSINESS TRENDS

National advertising in newspapers reached a new high this year, the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, reports. If you are dabbling in foreign trade in Latin America, concentrate on Cuba, Nicaragua and Panama. They pay fastest, according to the National Association of Credit Men. . . . More fancy decanters than ever are predicted for this Christmas season. One company says 36,000,000 are on order by the trade. . . . Employee turnover rates are just about where they were a year ago—less than 4 per cent—according to firms replying to a Mill & Factory questionnaire.

MAINE'S YOUNG 75-YEAR-OLDS



Competition in Irish jig contest was tough but this oldster proved he could step along with the best of them.

Each year, the State of Maine gathers together its sons and daughters of 75 and older and gives them a party. They're the members of the Maine Three Quarter Century Club, started in 1925 by the state's public health association. The spirited oldsters look forward to the party each year with unabashed thrill and excitement.

The schedule of the meetings remains practically the same from year to year. By 9:30 in the morning cars and buses filled with the members begin arriving from every part of the state. After several hours of listening to talks on health and welfare and on hobbies and recreations, the members get down to the business of having a good time.

First refreshments are served. Afterward, the women gather in shady spots and exchange views on grandchildren and recipes while they knit or crochet. The men huddle also, spilling tall tales or just reminiscing. Some take off for a quiet game of chess or checkers. Then the contests begin, in fiddling and jig-dancing, and in hobbies like painting, carpentry and knitting. Prizes are given to the couple most recently married and to those who have the greatest number of grandchildren. At the end of the day, cars and buses return the oldsters, a bit weary but happy, to their homes.

The meeting of the Three Quarter Century Club is pictured here.



Members show few signs of fatigue as they start meeting after long trips from home.



After lunch, for exercise, some members pitched horseshoes — and were good at it, too.



A 76-year-old youngster steps into ring and shows her skill in rope spinning contest.



The ladies have an important job in hand. They're competing in the knitting contest.



Taking a break from the festivities, this member enjoys a snack on a shaded bench.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Mathews Paces Milwaukee To Twin Twilight Wins

Mantle Clouts 47th As Yanks Stop Senators

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Ed Mathews, Milwaukee's slumbering thumper, finally is laying the wood to the ball, and the Braves have picked up the beat to gain a fast start in what may prove a suicide weekend for National League pennant contenders.

Mathews, 24, a left-handed slugger who had only 20 home runs at the start of August, snapped his wrists for power and base hits last night, socking his 34th home run—14th for the month—and driving in five runs as the Braves swept a twilight doubleheader from St. Louis 6-5 and 5-3.

The Braves, carried to 11 innings before putting the opener away, gained a 2½-game lead with the sweep while second-place Brooklyn was defeating the New York Giants 7-3. Cincinnati's persistent Redlegs came from behind with two ninth-inning runs to defeat the Chicago Cubs 4-3, and stay within 3½ games of the lead.

Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 6-3.

In the American League, Washington's Jim Lemon out-homered Mickey Mantle 3-1, but the Mick's shot was his 47th and broke up a tie game as the New York Yankees defeated the Senators, 6-4. Second-place Cleveland slipped 8½ games behind the Yanks, as the Chicago White Sox, held to one hit for nine innings by Early Wynn defeated the Indians 1-0 in a 10-inning nightcap after losing the twilight opener, 2-1.

Al Kaline's five runs batted in and the three-single pitching of Paul Foytack gave Detroit a 6-1 decision over Kansas City. Four Baltimore home runs mashed Boston 13-6.

Mathews, who batted in 37 runs in August for an 85 total, unloaded his homer with two on for a 5-4 Milwaukee lead in the seventh inning of the opener. Stan Musial's 2nd homer tied it in the ninth, but the Braves finally grabbed it as Andy Pafko doubled in the 11th, went to third on Whitey Lockman's error, and then marked time with the Cards walked the bases full before Jack Dittmer broke it up with a single.

The Braves, who open a four-game set with Cincinnati in a Labor Day doubleheader, pounded 13 hits in the nightcap. Mathews had four straight, driving in two runs as rookie southpaw Taylor Phillips gained his fourth victory with a six-hitter.

Four walks, two errors and two singles produced five fourth-inning runs for the Dodgers and Don Newcombe then collared the Giants on one hit over the innings to win his 22nd. Foster Castelman and Willie Mays homered as the Giants took a 3-0 lead. It was the first of five games with New York in three days for the Dodgers.

Frank Robinson's 35th home run—three shy of the rookie record—and a pinch sacrifice fly by Smoky Burgess won for the Redlegs, who also got a homer from Ed Bailey, his 24th. Hal Jeffcoat went all the way for his sixth victory.

Harvey Haddix injured his back in a pregame warmup and the Phils started infielder Gran Hamner against the Bucs. Hamner, who had pitched before three runs in the fourth. That did it as the Bucs made it 11 out of 15 against the Phils.

Mantle's home run, a solo shot, came in the seventh and left him four games up on Babe Ruth's record 60 paces. By then Lemon had driven in all the Washington runs, tagging lefty Whitey Ford for his 24th, 25th and 26th home runs—the first three in one game job ever by a Senator in Griffith Stadium. Tom Worcan, hitting his 15th victory, fanned Lemon in the eighth.

Three bloop singles, the last a broken-bat poked by winner Dick Donovan, handed Wynn his eighth defeat. Herb Score, with relief help after giving up homers to Walt Dropo and Bubba Phillips, won his 15th in the opener.

George Kell walloped two of Baltimore's hot bats. And Gus Triandos and Billy Gardner had three-run blasts after Bob Nieman's two-run infield single had overhauled a 5-4 Boston lead in the seventh.

Kaline had two triples and a single for the Tigers, while the A's scored their run on a walk, infield out, passed ball and balk.

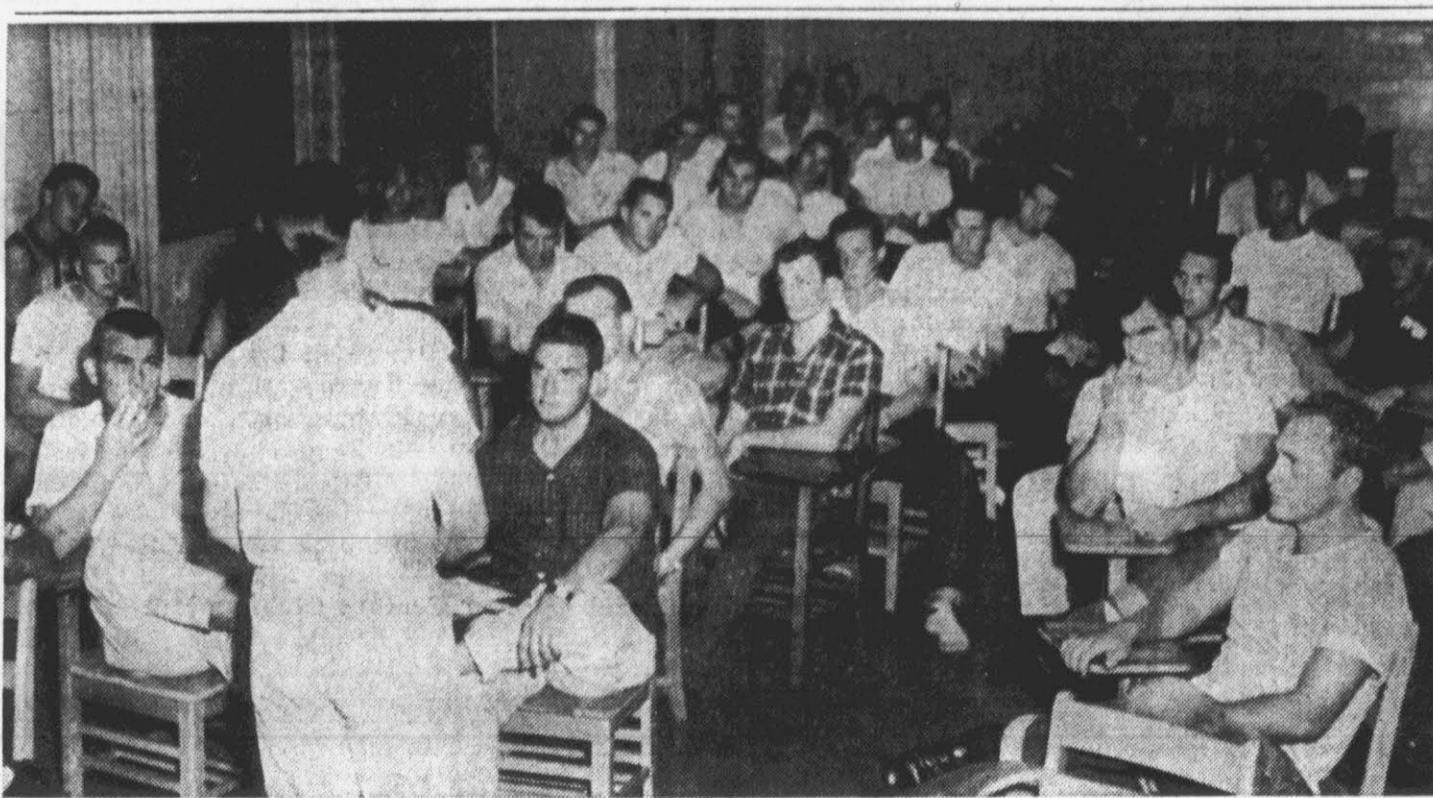
Archery Tourney Opened Today

BREVARD, N. C. — The 28th annual Southern archery tournament opened here today with leading archers from 14 Southern States on hand for the event which will continue through Labor Day.

Twenty-three trophies and 62 medals are to be awarded at a dinner after competition in what appeared to be a record-field event.

O. K. Smathers of Brevard is defending champion and was on hand today.

Other champions expected to compete included: Mrs. Lucille Gourley, Tulsa, Okla., ladies champion; J. L. Tratham, Tulsa, all-events champion; Odell James, Memphis, Tenn., field champion, and Denise Steelman, Oklahoma City, ladies' field champion.



BOONE MEETS HIS BOYS—Coach Jack Boone is shown addressing his entire early season football squad of 55 boys yesterday afternoon. The squad includes 19 returning lettermen from last year's team, 20 freshman standouts, and a wealth of others who did not letter last season. After registering and acquiring equipment, the team left for Camp Lejeune, where they will engage in drills with the Marines for four days before beginning their home practices.

Gridders Arrive At ECC Leave For Camp Lejeune

55 Boys Prepare For Approaching Norfolk Contest

A total of some 55 prospective East Carolina football players arrived in Greenville yesterday, completed registration requirements, packed their grid equipment, and were hustled off to Camp Lejeune early last night for what Coach Jack Boone calls "four days of conditioning."

This unusual procedure, Boone feels, will help "get the boys ready for the opening game with Norfolk Navy. We will be working with the Lejeune team and we'll be off to ourselves where we won't be disturbed by all the confusion of opening day at ECC."

A Real Workout
Assistant Coach Jim Mallory, elaborating on the matter, said, "Most of the boys seem to be in pretty good shape. We plan to spend some time on conditioning and some on setting up our offensive and defensive patterns."

Mallory said that Lejeune's team this year features some of the top talent in the country, many of them ex-professional and big name college stars. "They'll have two huge tackles weighing 276 and 287. One of them was chosen the outstanding performer in the College All-Star game of two years ago. He can teach our boys a lot." He added that he expected the teaching to go both ways, though. "We've got some pretty rugged boys this year."

A returning crew of 13 lettermen will probably get the first nod in drills, but the Pirate coaches made it plain that the firstmen would figure strongly in this year's play. Boone told the boys in a meeting yesterday, "We have many boys with us who began as freshmen last year and didn't play at all. This year, we're going to go all out. By next Saturday (the date of the opening game), every man on the squad will be ready for action and we'll be depending on our freshmen plenty."

Dick Cherry, three-time All-Conference quarterback and Ray Pennington, an All-Conference end, selection last Fall, will be co-captains for the coming season. With them, end Bill Helms is expected to form a fast one-two-three punch, which will make the Buccaneers powerful in the air.

In the line, there will be Alky Faircloth, a 6-2, 225 pound center, who has just returned from two years of service. The big veteran, N.C. boy scored with All-Conference honors in 1952 as a guard and will be playing his third season for the Bucs. Ray Overton and Jerry Brooks, weighing 210 and 230 respectively, will anchor the line at tackle slots. Both boys are veterans.

Manning the guard posts, will be two more veterans, Paul Popov and Dick Monds, both weighing in at an even 200 pounds.

Seven veterans will bolster the backfield. Cherry, Jim Henderson, Gary Mattocks, Bobby Perry, Bob Gay, Robert Maynard and Robert Lilly.

Many Freshmen
A congregation of big, fast and tough freshmen joined with the veterans yesterday, forming a rosy picture for Coach Boone's Pirates.

Among the most notable are Mickey Blair, halfback from New York; Stuart Holland, quarterback from Edenton; Tom McAuliff, Lynn Barnett, Larry Howell, Jolish Clifton, Rocco Simeon, Charles Lyson, Bucky Dennis, and Jerry Helms, linemen.

1956, East-West All-Stars football game, Skeeter was voted the outstanding player on that squad.

Boone said the boy reported Friday afternoon, selecting East Carolina College in preference to any

of the Virginia colleges which had been "courting" him in an effort to enlist his football talents. Skeeter joined the Pirates for the week-long drill preceding the opening of the season here Sept. 8

against Norfolk Navy Tars. The team will be at Lejeune for four days and will return to Greenville on Tuesday to resume drills on the East Carolina campus.



PIRATE VETERANS—These five young men are expected to be leaders on the 1956 East Carolina team. All five are veterans and have been outstanding for Coach Jack Boone in the past. They are left to right: Bobby Perry, Raymond Pennington, Waverly Chesson, Alky Faircloth, and Dick Cherry. Perry and Cherry are backs, while the three big boys are linemen.

ECC Footballers To Face Navy All-America Welsh

It was disclosed today that when East Carolina plays host to the Norfolk Navy Tars next Saturday, September 8, in Greenville, they will be facing an All-America quarterback.

George Welsh, unanimous pick for the quarterback post on the 1955 All-America squad, led Navy to a successful season a year ago and was one of the top passers in the country.

It has been reported, according to East Carolina athletic officials, that there is a possibility that Welsh's All-America teammate Ron Beagle will also hold down an end slot on the Norfolk outfit. Welsh and Beagle put Navy among the top 10 teams in the nation last season with their passing combination and are expected to do wonders for the Norfolk squad, should they be placed together.

Two Duke Track Stars Performing In Big Events

DURHAM — Two Duke University track stars left today for different parts of the country to participate in sports events.

Hurdler Joel Shankle headed for Eugene, Ore., where he will run his specialty in pre-Olympic exhibition meet Labor Day, and sprinter Dave Sime went to New York to prepare to leave tomorrow for a meet at London, Sept. 12, and one at Glasgow, Scotland, the 15th.

Sime goes as guest of the British Athletic Assn. along with two other U.S. stars, Harrison Dillard, former Olympic hurdler and sprint champion, and Lang Stanley, former world's record holder for the 800 meters.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Baby Vasquez, 135, Mexico City, stopped Jimmy Soo, 136, Philadelphia, 6.

NEW ORLEANS — Charley Joseph, 160, New Orleans, stopped Jesse Turner, 150, St. Louis, 6.

President Enjoys Home Run Action

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower cheered Mickey Mantle's 47th home run of the season last night. But it was lanky Jim Lemon of the losing Washington Senators, with three straight homers, who really set the President to yelling like a schoolboy.

Eisenhower went out to Griffith Stadium to the New York-Washington game with the express hope of seeing Mantle, the Yankee's great slugger, edge closer to the 1927 record of 60 home runs set by Babe Ruth. The Yanks won 6-4.

"Hit two home runs for me tonight," photographers standing by the President's box quoted him as telling Mickey when the Yankee centerfielder stopped by just before the game.

Mantle promised to try. And he did come through with one four-bagger in the seventh inning. It was a mighty clout which smashed off the electric light tower just beyond the right field wall.

But in three earlier trips to the plate Mantle went hitless. Then after homering in the seventh he was called out on strikes in the ninth.

The President got plenty of satisfaction out of seeing Lemon perform. On his first three trips to the plate Lemon lashed home runs. He struck out in his last appearance in the eighth inning.

Eisenhower, in a box along the first base line near the Washington dugout, jumped to his feet, shouted and applauded vigorously each time Lemon connected.

And when the game ended Eisenhower shook hands with Lemon and gave him a clap on the back.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind	
Milwaukee	78	49	.614	—
Brooklyn	75	51	.595	2½
Cincinnati	75	53	.586	3½
St. Louis	63	65	.492	15½
Phila.	59	65	.476	17½
Pittsburgh	55	73	.430	23½
New York	50	74	.403	25½
Chicago	51	76	.402	27

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

Brooklyn at New York (2), 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Chicago at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 6-5, St. Louis 5-3 (1st game 11 innings)

Brooklyn 7, New York 3

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind	
New York	83	46	.643	—
Cleveland	73	53	.579	8½
Chicago	70	56	.556	11½
Boston	63	58	.540	13½
Detroit	62	65	.488	20
Baltimore	7	69	.452	24½
Washington	52	74	.413	29
Kansas City	41	85	.325	40½

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Washington, 7 p.m.

Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Baltimore at Boston, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Detroit, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Washington 4

Cleveland 3-0, Chicago 2-1 (second game 10 innings)

Detroit 6, Kansas City 1

Baltimore 13, Boston 6

Farmville Coach Calls 1956 Squad "Best Ever"

Moye Depending On Veterans To Pace Fast Team

FARMVILLE — Farmville High School football coach Elbert Moye will open his sixth year at the school next Friday night with what he terms "the most spirited, hustling team" he has ever had.

Moye put that tag on the 31-man squad this week as the Red Devils wound up their third week of pre-season practice. He paid particular tribute to his veteran backfield, "as fine as I've ever had," but called for a little more aggressiveness in the line's bigger boys.

The presence of nine lettermen from last year's Coastal Conference co-champions form the nucleus of what Moye expects to be a good squad. He plans to open his season against LaGrange on Friday night at 8 o'clock with a veteran backfield, a well-fortified center and sufficiently deep guard posts. The ends and tackles are Moye's problem spots and he expects to do some future experimenting there.

The backfield is presently shaping up to include four experienced juniors. Quarterback Sonny Mall, 160 pounds, heads the list with halfbacks Irving Allen (130) and Johnny Dixon (162) and fullback Billy Eason (163) backing him. Dixon is the same player who was fullback on the 1955 squad which won five and lost four.

Back of the starting four, Moye and assistant coach Sam Stell plan to use Jake Vandford, alternating between right and left halfback positions; fullback Mickey Jofer, a 150-pound sophomore; junior halfback Rick Joyner Jr. (135); Jimmy Joyner, a good defensive halfback out for the first time; and Larry Dilda, quarterback on last year's Junior Varsity team.

Three freshmen backs who have looked good in practice drills are Kay Allen, Bobby Joyner, and Alton Hedgepeth.

In the line, three-year letterman Cliff Williams is expected to be the workhorse. The 180-pounder is one of the top linemen in the Coastal Conference and is backed up by Joe Flake, a 165-pound center who is up from last year's Junior Varsity.

Moye has 225-pound Bud Wooten and 200-pound David Braxton to man the tackles again this year. Tackle Jerry Weisner, 160; guard Ralph Cash, 150; and end Howard Moye, 152. All three are expected to see considerable action. Two other linemen out for the first time, guard Clarence Moore and tackle Bill Lewis, have also been doing good work in practice.

Three men, all freshmen, reported for practice after school started Tuesday and Moye has not been able to work with them enough to tell conclusively how well they will fit in. They are tackle Kent Roebuck, guard Gus Roebuck, and end Douglas Gurganus.

The biggest holes Moye and Stell are having to fill this year are those caused by the loss of all-conference (for three years) Carroll Wooten, a halfback, and quarter-back fullback Mack Holmes, the team's best defensive player last year.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .366.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 112.
Runs batted in—Mantle, New York, 118.
Hits—Mantle, New York, 188.
Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 33.
Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 10.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 47.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 16.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Ford, New York, 15-5, 750.
Strikeouts—Stout, Cleveland, 209.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Moon, St. Louis, .328.
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 108.
Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis, 95.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 159.
Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 34.
Triples—Aaron, Milwaukee, 13.
Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 37.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 31.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 22-6, 796.
Strikeouts—Haddix, Philadelphia, 141.

Performing For Duke



FROM ROANOKE RAPIDS—Tom Topping, a rugged 6-5, 235 pound tackle on the 1956 Duke University football team, who is expected to hold down a regular post this Fall, hails from Roanoke Rapids. Only three years ago, the big boy was competing against Greenville high school in the Northeastern Conference.

Football Begins In North State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Football hopefuls stormed the gridirons at six of the seven North State Conference colleges today as practice started for a new season just around the corner.

The undefeated defending champion of the league is Lenoir Rhyne where 39 men reported to Coach Clarence Stasavich. These included 17 lettermen headed by a pair of hard running backs, Walter Cornwell and Harold Bullard, and guard Arden Ray.

At Greenville, the pressure will be on East Carolina, which plays the season's first game next Saturday against Norfolk Navy at home.

Nineteen lettermen were among a squad of 50 reporting to Coach Jack Boone at East Carolina.

Four of the schools open Sept. 15. These include Newberry of the South Carolina Little Three at Catawba, Elon at Alabama State Teachers of Jacksonville, Newport News at Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina at Carson-Newman. Appalachian gets its first test Sept. 22 at Western Carolina.

Guilford, the one school that did not start practice today, opens Sept. 29 at home against Bridgewater.

At three of the North State schools, there were new coaches on hand to try their luck in the small but tough loop. The new mentors are Bob Broome at Appalachian, Dan Robinson at Western Carolina, and Herb Appenzeller at Guilford.

Broome, who replaces E. C. Duggins, met a squad of 50 including 17 lettermen. Robinson, who succeeds Tom Young at WCC, returns to the campus where he played his college football. He greeted only 11 lettermen in a squad of 50.

Stuart Maynard, former head coach at Guilford, has transferred to the physical education department there. A small squad of 41 with 11 lettermen greeted Maynard's replacement, Appenzeller. Veteran Coach Sid Varney received a turnout of more than 50 grid hopefuls, including a strong contingent of 21 lettermen, at Elon while big Clyde Biggers, Catawba's top man, greeted more than 40 players, including 17 lettermen.

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Haney's Bench Has Been His Success

By CHUCK CAPALDO
MILWAUKEE — The bench strength that Fred Haney never had before he became manager of the front-running Milwaukee Braves paid off for him again last night.

Players such as Jack Dittmer, Andy Pafko, Chuck Tanner and Lou Sleater who have seen only infrequent service this season, played key roles in the Braves' 6-5-3 sweep of a twi night doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumphs enabled the Braves to add another half-game to their National League lead over both Brooklyn and Cincinnati, their closest pursuers who now trail by 2½ and 3½ games, respectively.

A few days after Haney replaced Charlie Grimm as manager, the most frequent question asked him was "What's the big difference in managing a pennant contender and the old St. Louis Browns and the Pirates?"

In Haney's six previous seasons as a major league pilot—three with the Browns and three with the Pirates—he finished sixth once, seventh once and last four times. "That's easy," Haney replied. "The bench I have here."

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING — Dick Donovan, White Sox, scattered five singles for a 1-0 10-inning shutout, driving in the big run with a broken bat single to beat the Indians in the nightcap after a 3-2 Tribe victory in the two-night opener.

HITTING — Eddie Mathews, Braves, drove in five runs with five hits, one his 34th home run, as Milwaukee gained 2½-game lead in National League race with twi-night sweep over Cardinals. "The forgotten man," struck timely blows in the 11-inning first

Main Feature of Campaign Is Likely To Be Public Apathy

Mideast Illustrates Reds' New Power

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY, Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

IT MAY be that future historians looking back at the 1956 Suez crisis will consider its main importance lay not in deciding control over a waterway but as a catalyst in bringing about a new world alignment of powers.

A few years ago the great powers of the West could attempt to deal with problems in parts of the world outside the Iron Curtain without paying much attention to the Soviet government.

A few years ago the Soviet Union was diplomatically isolated on most important issues of international affairs.

A few years back the powers concerned with the Middle East would no more have consulted with the U.S.S.R. on matters concerning that area than they would have with the man in the moon.

Now, however, much has changed. Britain, France and the United States when the Suez crisis arose were not only willing to consult with the Soviet Union—but even eager that perhaps the Russians would act as middlemen in finding a solution for it.

The Russians, on the other hand, used the Suez crisis to cement in appreciable degree a common working understanding on a wide variety of international problems with first the Arab states and second the important group of neutralist nations which follow the lead of India on major problems.

At the London Conference on the Suez Canal the Indians and the Russians worked very closely together—with the deliberate aim of preventing the great majority of the nations present from taking any action which might resolve the Suez issue in favor of the Western powers.

It is difficult to say precisely what future course the Suez crisis will take, but it is certain the Russians will make further use of opportunities arising out of its later stages and amplify coordination of attitudes on international problems with India and other neutralist nations.

There will be any number of issues, as for example the problems confronting the next assembly of the United Nations, which the Soviets can use to advantage for this purpose.

The minimum Russian aim is to deny to the Western powers the support of nations which are uncommitted either to the Communist bloc or the system of anti-Communist coalitions.

The maximal Russian aim—and this is what they are driving for at the present moment—is to forge a tremendous "anti-imperialist" coalition which will act in unity on all international issues against the system of anti-Communist Western-supported coalitions.

ATOMIC: Soviet Explosion

Propaganda Belied

President Eisenhower this week made public an Atomic Energy Commission report advising him that on Aug. 24 the Soviet Union detonated "a nuclear device" with a yield of almost a megaton.

Although the precise reason for the President's action was not known—American policy in the past has not called for announcement of all Soviet atomic explosions—observers speculated that it was a move intended to counteract recent Russian propaganda claiming that U.S. atomic weapons tests threaten world peace.

The report Eisenhower made public revealed officially for the first time the site of the Russian proving grounds. The report to Eisenhower by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said:

"This proving ground, where most of the Soviet tests have occurred, is located in southwest Asia, north of India, Afghanistan, and Pakistan, and west of China. In addition to this area, the Soviets have also utilized the area of the Barents Sea (part of the Arctic Ocean) for nuclear testing."

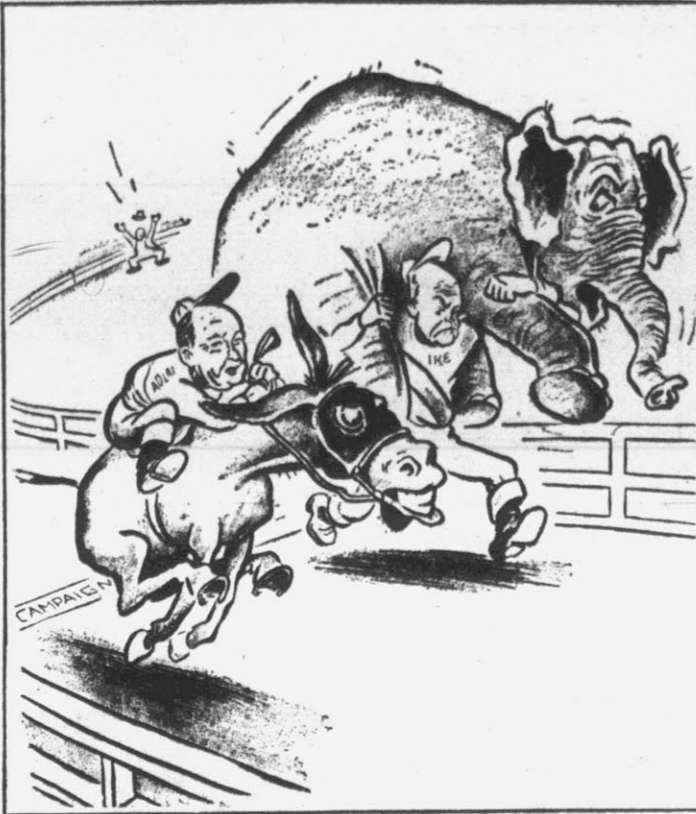
Mention of the site in relation to India was significant in the light of that neutralist country's criticism of U.S. atomic tests. It pointed up the fact that under the Soviet policy of secrecy, adjacent areas get no advance warning of radioactive "fallout" danger.

Strauss noted, on the other hand, that U.S. tests always have been announced well in advance and that news—both American and foreign—sometimes have been permitted to watch and report the tests.

This was the 13th announcement by the United States of nuclear explosions by the Soviet Union, but Strauss said the actual number of Russian detonations has been "significantly higher" than 13.

The size of the latest test bomb is far below the biggest the United States has exploded. In 1954 American scientists set one off at Bikini which is generally thought to have had a force of 15 to 17 megatons.

Cartoon Comments as the Election Campaigns Begin



THEY'RE OFF!

Baldy, The Atlanta Journal



SHOULD BE A LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin



OH, OH!

Kuekes, Cleveland Plain Dealer



POLITICAL HURRICANE SEASON COMING UP

Seibel, Richmond Times-Dispatch

Quote

Secretary of State Dulles, in a press conference during which he accused Russia of obstructing a Suez settlement with propaganda and inferred from that the Russian aim was to keep the Middle East in turmoil: "There is a legal doctrine that says a man is presumed to intend the natural consequences of his acts. And I think that perhaps this is a situation where that legal dictum is applicable."

Politics

Mahoney Tapped

The Maryland Democratic Committee this week selected George P. Mahoney to carry the party's standard into the November battle for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. John Marshall Butler.

Just last spring Mahoney lost the party's nomination to former Sen. Millard E. Tydings in a tight primary race. Tydings came down with shingles, a disease affecting the nerve endings, and last week announced he was not physically capable of making the race.

The state committee tapped Mahoney by a vote of 97 to 55, rejecting the plea of Mrs. Tydings for an opportunity to replace her husband. The Tydings family looked upon the November election as a grudge contest against Sen. Butler, who unseated Tydings six years ago in a bitter campaign. A Senate elections subcommittee reprimanded the Butler side for "back-street" tactics, which included a fake photograph which depicted Tydings in amiable conversation with a Communist.

The effect was achieved by combining two separate pictures. Mahoney, a 54-year-old Baltimore contractor and former state racing commission chairman, promised to make the "vengeance" element an important part of his campaign.

"I'm going to take out after Butler throughout this state," he announced shortly after his nomination, "and make sure the people know about the fraud perpetrated on Tydings six years ago."

BUDGET: Another Surplus Predicted

No Tax Cut

Government experts predict Uncle Sam will wind up with more money collected than spent at the end of the current fiscal year, but they don't believe the surplus will be high enough to bring a tax cut.

The Budget Bureau this week announced that at the rate business is now going, the Treasury will take in 700 million dollars more than it spends during the bookkeeping year which ends next June.

Second Straight Year

This means the nation's budget will be in balance for the second straight year, but the predicted surplus of 700 million is less than half the excess actually achieved in the fiscal year which ended last June. Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey came out against a tax cut at that time, preferring to use the surplus to cut the national debt.

Humphrey has spoken of a surplus of three billion dollars or more as necessary before a tax cut can be considered.

Predictions Exceeded

In its annual summer revision of January budget estimates, the Budget Bureau figured that both 1957 would top its predictions of last January by more than four billion dollars. In brief, Budget Director Percival F. Brundage's revision gave this picture for fiscal 1957:

1. Receipts, due to personal and business prosperity, will total \$69,800,000,000—the largest amount in history.

2. Expenditures will total \$69,100,000,000—the largest amount ever spent in a peacetime year and almost three billion more than was spent in fiscal 1956.

Based on Current Rates

There was no hint in the Budget Bureau's review whether it believes the surplus may ultimately scale higher or lower than the new estimate. An administration source made clear privately, however, that it was predicted on the assumption business activity will continue at the current record rates.

Major national defense programs, expected to cost nearly 41 billion dollars this fiscal year,

again will take the biggest bite out of the tax dollar. The bureau estimates about 60 per cent of all government expenditures will go into this field, up some 300 million over actual costs for fiscal 1956. However, some military expenses will be cut, making possible these notable increases:

Expected expenditures on atomic energy of nearly two billion dollars, up 325 million over 1956.

Scheduled spending for military research and development, including aircraft and guided missiles, of over five billion. This would set a new record. The 1956 figure was \$3,800,000,000.

CYPRUS: Battle Resumes

Truce Ended

After an abortive 11-day truce, the hound-and-hare battle between British troops and Greek Cypriot terrorists resumed on the island of Cyprus this week.

The truce was called by the underground EOKA, the fighting wing of the movement to force the British out and make Cyprus a political part of Greece.

Call for Surrender

Interpreting the truce as a sign of weakness, the British called on members of the underground organization to surrender and offered them a choice of haven in Greece or a fair trial in Cyprus.

The EOKA—which apparently had expected the truce to lead to a British offer of peaceful negotiations—promptly announced it would return to warfare and warned that "plenty of English blood" would be shed.

Makarios Implicated

During the truce, the British Colonial Office in London announced it had established that the leader of the EOKA was acting under the personal direction of Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Orthodox prelate exiled last March from Cyprus to the Seychelle Islands. Previously the British had identified the EOKA leader, who signs his orders "Dighenis," as George Grivas, a former Greek Army colonel.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd said several thousand documents seized on Cyprus, including purported sections of Dighenis' personal diary, "prove beyond any doubt whatever that the archbishop was the leader of the terrorist campaign in which 145 people have been murdered, 99 of them his fellow Cypriots."

There has been agitation in

Conventions Failed To Pull Audiences

By J. M. ROBERTS, Associated Press News Analyst

THE television networks and the statisticians were still arguing this week whether political conventions make good shows, amid many other indications that the public is highly complacent.

One statistical group reported that the conventions, carried on three networks, failed to attract as many viewers as one good show on one network ordinarily does.

Another statistician said it wasn't as bad as all that.

But one thing was for sure. Televised conventions in 1956 weren't what they were in '52.

You could see that in one office where two sets failed to attract the customers one set did in '52, and where for long stretches they played to empty space.

More than one political observer had spotted public complacency about this year's campaign long before the conventions.

Then President Truman's momentary promise of a real fight between Harriman and Stevenson got some attention for the Democrats. This then died out until the brief contest when the flickering vote totals shifted back and forth for a few minutes between Kennedy and Kefauver.

But Truman and the vice presidential fight couldn't save the Chicago show, and Joe Smith couldn't do more than accentuate the deadly dullness at San Francisco.

Low Return

The public can hardly be blamed if it resented the loss of its favorite shows, considering what it got in return.

Like the old movies which tended to make people look fatter than they were, the kind of pap which is just barely digestible over the radio or at a personal appearance becomes highly unpalatable when accompanied by a teleprompter.

The poorness of the shows, however, hardly seems entirely accountable.

Although there is criticism of this and that action of the Eisenhower administration, or the display of this or that attitude, there just doesn't seem to be any dramatic demand for a change as there was in 1952. It's up to the Democrats to try to stir it up.

Most Well Off

Although there are some spots in the economy, most of the people are living well. And that is the surest method yet devised to produce political apathy in the United States.

The old fight over social issues has dwindled to a sparring display. As one labor leader said in voting against CIO-AFL endorsement of the Democratic

Segregation

Changes Approved

Voters in Alabama this week approved changes in the state's constitution that will permit the state Legislature to abolish public schools rather than mix Negro and white pupils.

Aimed at giving white parents "freedom of choice" whether their children would attend desegregated schools, the changes also empower the Legislature to abolish public schools in any county or district and finance in their place private schools, which presumably would be segregated.

Parks Affected

Still another provision approved permits counties and municipalities to give away or sell public parks, playgrounds, swimming pools or public housing projects.

The changes were frankly designed to provide a legal way to circumvent the effect of the United States Supreme Court decisions outlawing segregation in public schools and parks.

Leaders Split

Alabama education leaders split over the school amendment. Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, opposed it as "weakening our stand" and ending the constitutional requirements for public schools and public school attendance.

The various White Citizens' Councils that sprang up in Alabama after the United States Supreme Court decision in 1954 outlawing segregated schools also were split on the "freedom of choice" amendment.

Dates

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Primary election in Nevada.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Referendum in North Carolina on proposal to amend state constitution to preserve segregation.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Southern Governors' Conference, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Monday, Sept. 10

State election in Maine.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



A New Year For Most Business Begins Monday

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—The new year for most businesses gets under way next week. And rarely have businessmen faced September with more confidence — or, at least, with higher hopes.

Labor Day is widely looked upon as the turning point in the business year, the end of the summer doldrums and the start of the big production and sales period for many lines of goods.

September may well show whether the Federal Reserve Board is right in its suspicion that a new boom is in the making, especially in the capital goods industries, or whether balky consumers will dash the hopes of the everthings going-to-be-bigger-and-better boys.

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, in its September survey out today, says: "Consumer willingness to buy is without the advance of prices and also apparently the unsettling effects of the nationwide steel strike."

Many items in the stores will better higher price tags next month and the real test of consumer acceptance may come after the present rush of back to school buying is over. Merchants seem confident, however, that consumer spending will be sustained, especially in the soft goods lines, and that sales of durables will pick up in time for a big Christmas season.

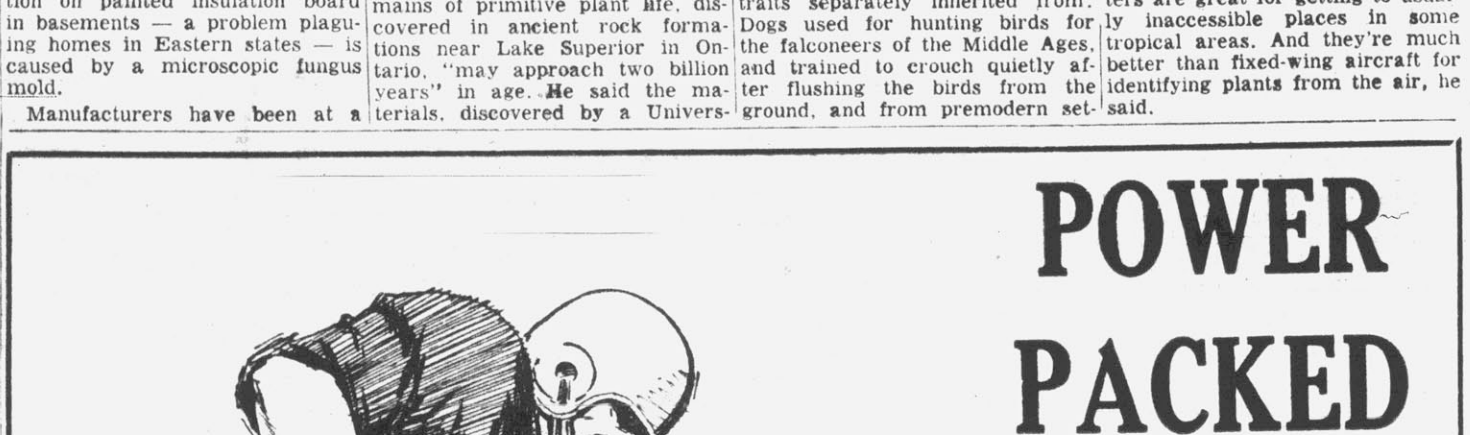
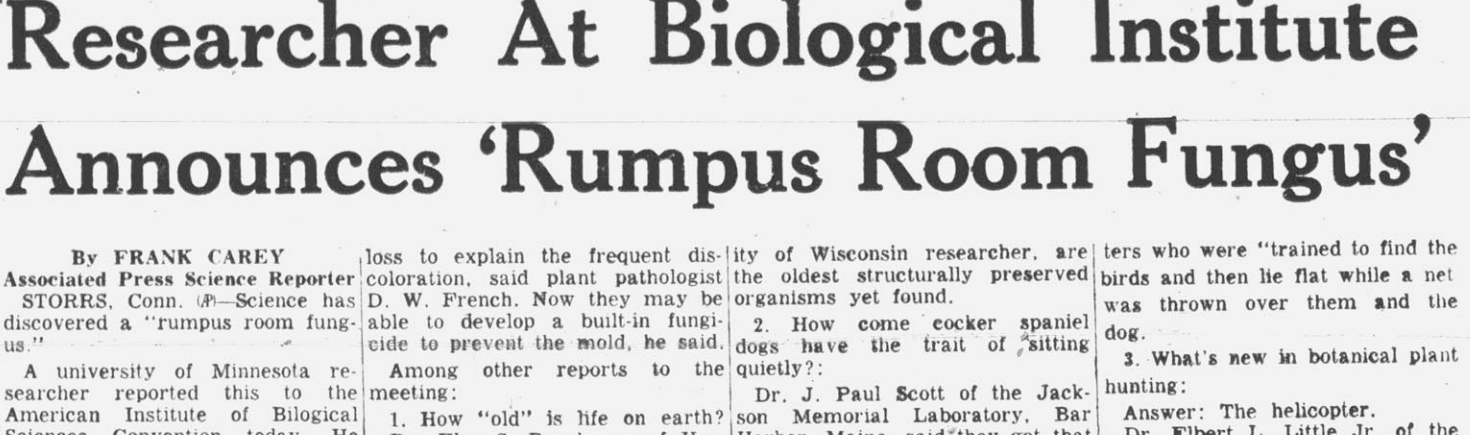
September will see the auto dealers in their last big flurry to get rid of the 1956 models as the auto makers change over for production of the 1957's. The new cars probably will carry higher price tags.

The steel industry expects to go through the month at a near capacity rate and to have made up most of the tonnage lost during the strike and to be back on a current basis again by the end of the year. With steel scrap prices now at a record high, the mills will be turning out expensive steel next month.

Farmers should be feeling better this September. This year's harvest will be bringing in more money for most of them. The government will be putting more money into the economy. Spending in the fiscal year that started July 1 will be at least four billion dollars more than was first estimated in January. Much of the increase will go to farmers under various payment plans.

With the expected revival in auto production, the economy's chief remaining weakness will be the home building industry. The effects of the tight money market may show up more pointedly here in September and the month may see the ressure increasing on Washington to ease the strain.

But the consumer remains the real question mark. If he takes the higher prices in stride, it should be a prosperous fall.



Television Log

Table with columns for station (WNCT Ch. 9, WITN Ch. 7) and time slots. It lists various television programs such as 'Afternoon Melodies', 'The Hopeful Race', 'Packhouse Jamboree', 'Grand Ole Opry', 'Carolina Partners', 'Clisco Kid', 'Jackie Gleason', 'Stage Show', 'Two for the Money', 'Russ Morgan Show', 'Gunsamoke', 'Public Defender', 'Stars of Grand Ole Opry', 'All Star Theatre', 'Saturday News Report', 'Wrestling', 'Lamp Unto My Feet', 'Look Up And Live', 'Eye On New York', 'Camera Three', 'Let's Take A Trip', 'The Christophers', 'James Mason Show', 'Music of the Masters', 'Wild Bill Hickok', 'News of the Week', 'Carolina News of the Week', 'Let's Go To College', 'Oral Roberts', 'Mission at Mid-Century', 'The Passerby', 'Darlington Hoopes', 'Bandwagon 56', 'Disneyland', 'Telephone Time', 'China Smith', 'Lassie', 'Private Secretary', 'Ed Sullivan Show', 'GE Theatre', 'Alfred Hitchcock', '64-000 Challenge', 'All Star Theatre', 'Sunday News Special', 'Lawrence Welk Show', 'Late Show', 'RFD 9', 'Weatherman', 'Good Morning, CBS', 'Carolina News', 'Good Morning, CBS', 'Weatherman', 'Capt. Kangaroo', 'Romper Room', 'Peter Lind Hayes', 'Strike It Rich', 'Morning Meditations', 'Love of Life', 'Search For Tomorrow', 'Guiding Light', 'Riders of the Purple Sage', 'Weatherman', 'Deban Views the News', 'As the World Turns', 'Johnny Carson Show', 'Art Linkletter', 'Big Payoff', 'Spotlight Theatre', 'Brighter Day', 'Secret Storm', 'Edge of Night', 'Contemporary Government', 'Cartoon Carnival', 'Action Theatre', 'Carolina News', 'Sports Highlights', 'Weatherman', 'Doug Edwards', 'Robin Hood', 'Burns & Allen', 'Talent Scouts', 'Charlie Farrell Show', 'Vic Damone Show', 'Studio One', 'Police Call', 'Your Escro Reporter', 'Sports Nitcap', 'Star Time', 'Weatherman', 'News Final', 'Late Show'. It also includes a note: 'Sir Winston Churchill retired as England's prime minister in April, 1955.'

Dermatologist At Local Clinic

The newest member of Greenville and Pitt County's enlarging medical community, Dr. Allen H. Moore, this week opened offices in the Radiological Clinic Building adjacent to Pitt Memorial Hospital, for the practice of his specialty, dermatology, (diseases of the skin).

Dr. Moore is a native of Washington, N.C. and is presently making his home there. After graduation from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Moore continued his professional studies at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia with a subsequent internship at the Episcopal Hospital, and the Kensington Hospital for Women, in Philadelphia. He has done post-graduate work at Harvard University, Johns Hopkins, Columbia University, New York University, University of Pennsylvania and the University of Buffalo.

Prior to taking special training in the field of dermatology in Austria at the University of Vienna, Dr. Moore was engaged in medical practice for a number of years in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

For the time being Dr. Moore is holding office hours each Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, but plans to increase them should the need arise. In addition to his office in the Radiological Clinic Building, he maintains an office in Washington, N.C. and is Dermatological Consultant to St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern.

In discussing his return South after a long absence, Dr. Moore commented, "It has always been my goal to return to Eastern North Carolina and I am very happy to be able to realize it."

New Car Sales Are Firm; Season Late

By DAVID J. WILKIE AP Automotive Editor DETROIT (AP)—New car sales are holding up despite the imminence of new model presentations. So steady has been the demand for current models that the car makers generally expect inventories in dealer hands to drop to around 450,000 units by October 1. They reached the record-breaking total of around 904,000 on March 1 of this year.

The important thing about the reduction of inventories seems to be that it has been accomplished with relatively little distress selling. In some instances dealers are reported to be getting full gross price for new 1956 models, although still offering high trade-in allowances.

There probably has been no time in the last couple of years when manufacturers and so many of the retailers were as optimistic about the industry's prospects. Barring a sudden reversal in current demand the trade will come to the start of the 1957 model year with relatively few outgoing models left.

Some retailers even now are reporting they have had to look around among their fellow dealers for cars to fill some orders. Probably the certainty of higher prices for 1957 models has stimulated current demand. But many new car buyers are paying somewhat higher prices now than they would have paid for identical models a couple of months ago.

That was when many retailers were fearful they would be left with heavy inventories at the end of the 1956 model year. A sharp reduction in unsold units during the next six weeks is about as certain as anything can be in the auto industry.

Production definitely is leveling off as more manufacturers switch over to new model production. Some time during the next few weeks most General Motors divisions will halt 1956 model assemblies. GM produces well above half the industry's total volume. Its switchover will cut a big slice out of the industrywide output.

The industry comes to one of the most favorable new model year openings because it geared production to demand early in the summer weeks. This was unusual in industry practice. Usually retail deliveries hit their peak during the early summer.

But there wasn't much of a peak selling season in mid-1956. The calendar year started with dealers holding 800,477 cars. By March 1, because of lagging sales and no curtailment in factory output the total hit 903,789 units on March 1. It has been estimated in authoritative sources that the auto industry's merchandising division delivered nearly 4,100,000 new cars in the first eight months of this year. Deliveries for the full calendar year could reach 6 1/2 million units.

This figure represents an estimate based on the assumption the substantially altered 1957 models will attract heavy initial demand. Most of the 1957 model cars will be on the market by Nov. 10. That means the retail body will have nearly two months in which to boost over-all sales volume for the year.

Researcher At Biological Institute Announces 'Rumpus Room Fungus'

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Reporter STORRS, Conn. (AP)—Science has discovered a "rumpus room fungus."

A university of Minnesota researcher reported this to the American Institute of Biological Sciences Convention today. He said he had found that discoloration on painted insulation board in basements — a problem plaguing homes in Eastern states — is caused by a microscopic fungus mold. Manufacturers have been at a loss to explain the frequent discoloration, said plant pathologist D. W. French. Now they may be able to develop a built-in fungicide to prevent the mold, he said.

Among other reports to the meeting: 1. How "old" is life on earth? Dr. Elso S. Barghoorn of Harvard reported evidence that remains of primitive plant life, discovered in ancient rock formations near Lake Superior in Ontario, "may approach two billion years" in age. He said the materials, discovered by a University of Wisconsin researcher, are the oldest structurally preserved organisms yet found.

2. How come cocker spaniels dogs have the trait of "sitting quietly"? Dr. J. Paul Scott of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, said they get that way as a result of two genetic traits separately inherited from: falconers of the Middle Ages, and trained to crouch quietly after flushing the birds from the ground, and from premodern setters who were "trained to find the birds and then lie flat while a net was thrown over them and the dog."

3. What's new in botanical plant hunting? Answer: The helicopter. Dr. Elbert L. Little Jr. of the U.S. Forest Service said helicopters are great for getting to usually inaccessible places in some tropical areas. And they're much better than fixed-wing aircraft for identifying plants from the air, he said.

'Setbacks' Prove Hidden Blessing

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two well-disguised blessings have fallen on Danny Thomas in recent months: 1. Jean Hagen, his TV wife on ABC's "Make Room for Daddy," announced she was quitting the show.

2. Danny fell and broke his leg during a basketball game with the kids. These events would be enough to give any comedian ulcers on his ulcers. But Danny has managed to turn such liabilities into assets.

In the first place, the absence of a TV wife has given his writers a big lift. During three years of shows, they had dredged up every possible domestic situation. "Now we have a whole new approach," said Danny, relaxing in his electric wheelchair during the lunch break. "There are all kinds of possibilities in the situation of a widower bringing up two children. Later we'll introduce a little romance."

"We're doing show No. 4, and we're already working on the 16th script. We've never been that far ahead before."

He can thank the broken leg for some of his biggest laughs. It was written into the script (daddy fell on Rusty's skate), and he'll be laid up in the first six shows. "It has given us a lot of comedy material," said Danny, "though if I had my way, I wouldn't have resumed filming until I could walk. But we had a deadline for the start of the show (Oct. 1) and we had to meet it."

JUST A LITTLE TOO FAR OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A just-wed couple, off on the honeymoon, didn't mind the "just married" signs on the car but the newly-weds felt their friends went just a little too far. Also painted on the car was Oklahoma City's slogan: "600,000 in 60. Watch Oklahoma City grow."

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The Daily Reflector

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

'Proof Of The Pudding'-A Model House Continues To Please



TERRACE—The house is designed with two terraces which seem a natural outgrowth of the two living areas. The above view shows the back terrace just off the living room. Like many a new house, lack of sizable trees limits use of terrace. The Howells have high hopes for their young trees, however. Future plans call for extension of the cement walks. (Reflector Staff Photos by Annette Jackson).



FAMILY ROOM—The Howell family room is a favorite spot for adults and youngsters alike. Here the children play and entertain their friends and Dad relaxes while mother looks on from the kitchen. The above view of the Howell daughters, Cynthia (at TV) and Mima, is taken through the pass-through, separating the kitchen and living areas.

By ANNETTE JACKSON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Does a model house continue to affirm now—that they wanted a modern home with its clean, simple lines and easy-to-keep features. We asked that question of the Vernon E. Howells. Their residence, 1614 Beaumont Road, was the Hotpoint Model House opened to the public in June, 1955. It is their home, now, and they are familiar with all its personality quirks not evident to the public on those brief tours during its "open house week."

Their unhesitating answer to our question left no doubt. They are in love with their house. To them, indeed, it is a "model house."

They report no structural changes and few decorative ones have been made in the house since they purchased it July 1, 1955. And furthermore, they anticipate few.

Paint on the exterior had to be reworked soon after they moved in. At their request, a color was found which was identical to the original paint.

They have added cement walks, giving it the "model grounds" nomination too. Plans call for a further extension of these walks in the back terrace area at a future date.

Furniture in the living room and all the kitchen equipment were purchased by the owners with the house. They also retained all the drapes and carpets.

Mrs. Howell, whose husband is manager of Greenville Mills Inc., laughs that the brains behind her current house knew the needs of a modern growing family even better than she knew them herself.

Back in Bristol, Pa. from where the Howells moved, they had built their own ideas into a home which they thought perfectly acceptable until they were forced to move and

found this one. They knew then what they affirm now—that they wanted a modern home with its clean, simple lines and easy-to-keep features.

According to the recent converts, however, there were some things they didn't know. One was that they didn't need a dining room. In their Pennsylvania house they had a large one built only to find that it was seldomly used. They also had a large kitchen in the house they planned. This proved meal time to be even a more hectic period than it inherently is . . . plenty of exercise at the cost of efficiency.

The plan also embodied a full basement with the heating system housed there. In the Howells' present home, a room no larger than an ordinary closet replaces the basement they thought essential. They haven't even missed it, Mrs. Howell reports.

Mrs. Howell and her daughters, nine-year-old Mima and seven-year-old Cynthia, first discovered their present home three days after moving to Greenville.

They were driving about over town examining the various points of interest when they came upon the sign promising the house would be opened to the public in a few minutes. They decided to wait. What was a joy ride turned into a house purchase.

Mrs. Howell reports that they looked it over on that brief tour and decided they like it right then and there. Each daughter picked out her bedroom on first sight with no argument at all. It seemed to be settled except for one small thing: "We had to convince Daddy."

They apparently did a fine piece of salesmanship. They moved in a few days later. The house, mainly of wood con-

struction, features a masonry core which runs from front to back, its practical value is in sound-conditioning and support for the roof. Its decorative contribution is in providing contrast to the outside building materials.

The living areas of the house have been well zoned, according to its proud owners. The entertainment going on in the living room does not interfere with rest in the bedroom area. The masonry core, dividing the two, is in part responsible for this.

Walls and ceilings are of plywood construction. Mrs. Howell reports that one of her pet ideas has been put to use here: a central color scheme throughout the house. Green, brown and pink are repeated in every room with varying degrees of emphasis. This makes a small house look larger and gives it a sense of unity and harmony.

Next year, the Howells hope to develop this color scheme on the outside by planting matching flowers and shrubs. With all the glass used in the house, this will "bring the outside in."

The Howells also have great hopes for their small trees which they are attempting to nurse to an early maturation.

With two nice terrace areas each off the entertainment areas, shade trees are desperately needed. They have been able to use the terrace on the sunny side of the house little so far but entertain great hopes for the future. Lack of shade is a limitation which many a modern homebuilder can share with the Howells.

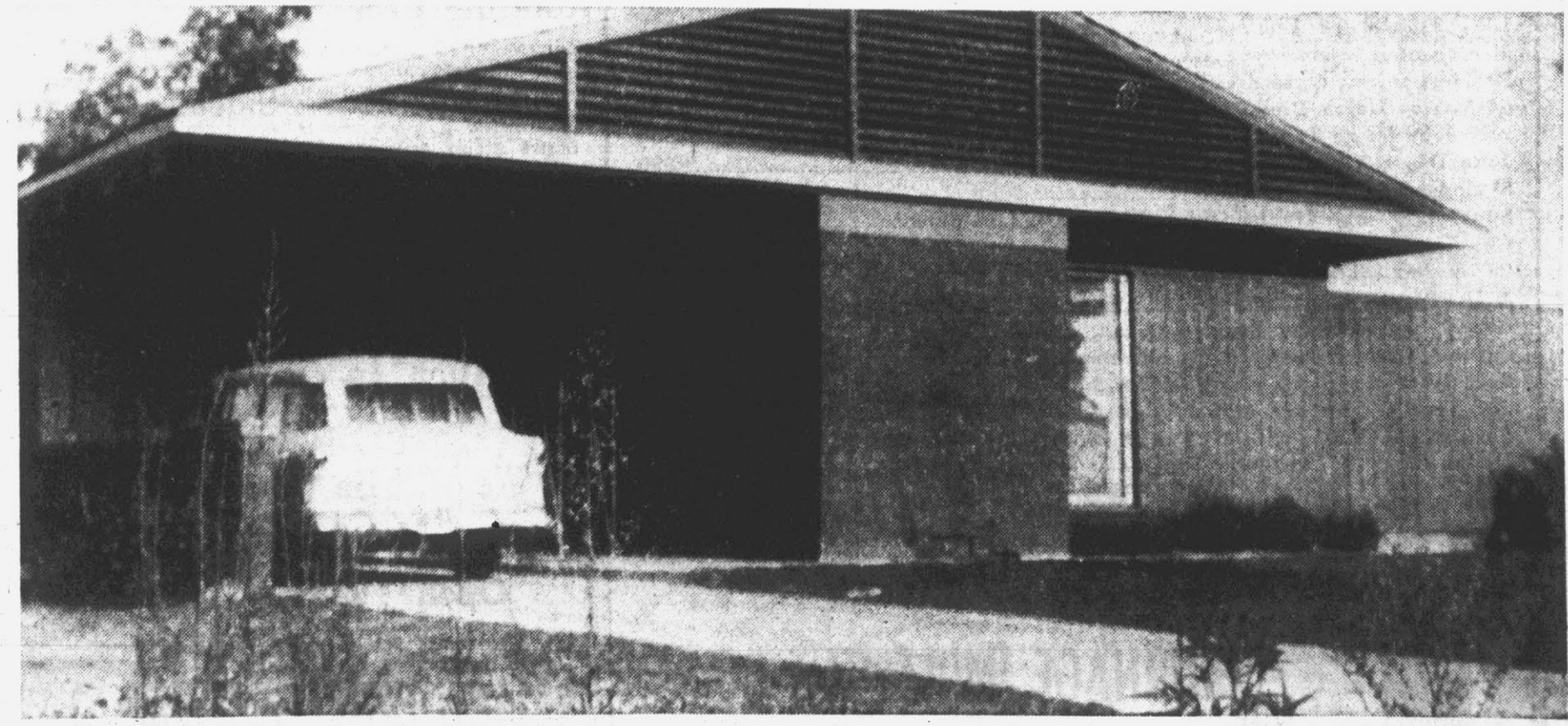
"There is nothing like the experience of planning your own home," Mrs. Howell says, "but once you've had it, it's nice to move into one all ready for you."



LIVING ROOM—Above view of the living room shows the narrow glass panes used near the ceiling to allow entrance of light while not sacrificing privacy. Doors and most of the windows in the house are glass jalousies. Mrs. Howell likes the idea of a central color theme throughout the whole house. She plans to plant flowers in varying shades of pink and purple to complement the pink-brown-green combination inside.



GLASS JALOUSIES—Mrs. Vernon E. Howell is shown above in her living room demonstrating how the glass jalousies work in her home. The house features full length windows which can be opened up like blinds thus permitting a free flow of air and light into the room.



EXTERIOR VIEW—The above view of the Howell home shows the masonry core running through the center of the wood structure supporting the roof. The fenced-in area at right hides the side terrace—just off the family room—from view. The Howells like the clean lines of their house, characteristic of modern architecture. They became interested in modern houses when residents of Pennsylvania where they watched erection of the modern town of Levittown.

63-Year-Old Tops Rodeo Youngsters

By BOB LEERIGHT
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — If you think the rough, tough rodeo circuit is a young man's sport, take another look at 63-year-old Ike Rude.

A slightly built, weatherbeaten cowhand from Brawley, Calif., Rude pocketed first prize money of \$1,028 in steer roping at the 60th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days.

And some of his toughest competition came from ropers who aren't fuzzy cheeked youngsters any more.

Carl Arnold, 59, of Buckeye, Ariz., finished in a tie for fourth. Carl Sawyer, 48, of Torrington, Wyo., was among the leaders in the first go-around, but fell by the wayside when he missed his steer the second day. Sawyer won the steer roping at the famed Pendleton, Ore., Roundup last year.

Three other top steer ropers in the nation are crowding 50. They are Everett Shaw, 48, of Stone-wall, Okla.; Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Tex., and Jim Sniweley of Pawhusak, Okla., all of whom perennially rank high among the

cowboy money winners in steer roping.

Steer roping requires a lot of horsemanship, agility and skill. The cowboy must lasso his steer around the two horns only, let the rope slacken enough so he can get it around the steer's buttocks and trip him to the ground. He then dismounts and ties three of the steer's legs.

If the cowboy ropes the steer around the neck he must either shake the rope loose and try another loop or be disqualified. He also gets only two chances to trip the steer.

Sawyer said steer roping "takes more headwork than calf roping, so you'll generally find the older fellows competing in steer roping."

Rude echoed Sawyer's remarks, adding he had turned to steer roping several years ago when he slowed down. However it was only nine years ago that Rude was the world champion calf roper.

When is he going to quit?

"Well, I keep saying I'm going to quit, but I keep going on," Rude said. "I may be around one more year, five more years or even 20 more."

Lower Supply Of Meat May Help Broiler Prices

RALEIGH — Diminishing meat supplies are expected to take some of the pressure off low broiler prices, according to C.P. Libeau, State College extension marketing specialist.

Libeau points out that while broilers marketed and slaughtered are 15 to 20 per cent above corresponding weeks last year, pork supplies are declining. And for the rest of the year, pork supplies will be smaller than last year's, following an 8 per cent reduction in the spring pig crop born between December 1955 and June 1956.

In addition, farmers in 10 major feeding states were feeding 10 per cent fewer cattle as of July 1, 1956.

Libeau maintains that the declining beef and pork supplies will create more demands for broilers and turkeys.

RALEIGH — Don't wait until your layers have icicles on them before you confine them.

That's the advice of W.G. Andrews, State College extension poultry specialist. He says that you should provide comfortable housing for layers along with a good laying mash and perhaps grain feeding.

Andrews says that many poultry flock owners mourn, "My hens only lay in the spring, and we are without eggs the remaining 10 months of the year." He explains that fall eggs are often scarce because birds allowed to roam the farm premises are not able to consume the necessary ingredients for manufacturing a large number of eggs.

Andrews says that however small the flock, essential practices should be used to obtain maximum egg production. "Keep the feed before them and pick up eggs after them," he says.

\$49,000 Richer Thanks To CCC

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers faced with the choice of placing their crops under a Commodity Credit Corporation loan might look to farmers in Pasquotank County as an example.

H.D. Godfrey, administrative officer for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation state committee, says that with corn alone, Pasquotank farmers are \$49,000 richer because they participated in ABC's Loan Program last year.

Farm Storage and Warehouse loans on corn in Pasquotank County totaled \$183,972.

According to Godfrey, this participation by Pasquotank farmers represents nearly a third of all farm storage corn loans made in North Carolina last year.

Farm Storage or Warehouse Loans were made in Pasquotank County last year on wheat, soybeans, oats and corn. During the years 1949 through 1955, the county made loans on eligible commodities totaling nearly a million dollars.

"With the great volume of loans represented by this million dollars, it would be well for farmers to note the fact that every loan was repaid with interest," Godfrey explained. He said this was made possible because enough farmers took advantage of the loan that the market was not "glutted" at any time. And before the maturity date of the loan the free market price rose to the extent that every farmer could redeem his loan and sell his commodity on the open market for a profit he would not otherwise have realized — at a price well above the support rate.



A DEAD CEDAR tree gets green paint, not water, from the top held by caretaker Eugene Nelson on the landscaped top of Kansas City's underground auto park.

Dead Tree Still Green, Thanks To Some Paint

By LEO MARKS
KANSAS CITY (AP) — All is not what it appears to be atop Kansas City's municipal underground auto park.

Four of those cedar trees adorning it are dead and remain green only through the efforts of caretaker Eugene Nelson who sprays them liberally with paint. The trees can't be replaced until fall, Nelson explains: "They are native red cedars and it is difficult to transplant them successfully. It's natural to lose

some trees in any transplanting operation. Dead trees wouldn't have looked good in the midst of live ones, so we decided on the spraying idea."

Nelson, a spry 64, defies anyone to tell "the painted trees from the others, unless you get real nosy and start fingering the leaves." He has found early morning the best time to repaint and touch up his trees.

"There aren't so many curious and inquisitive people around then," he says.

Small Grain Mixture Is Gaining New Popularity

RALEIGH — Using a mixture of small grain for grazing or silage is becoming more popular in North Carolina.

Same Dobson, State College extension forage crop specialist, says that a bushel each of barley, rye, oats and 15 pounds of Crimson clover is a good base from which to work. If either one is left out then the others should be increased. The big advantage in such a mixture is that each of these plants has a slightly different growing season.

For fall grazing, grains must be seeded earlier than they would be if planted for grain only. Barley, rye, and oats can usually be planted in late August or early September.

If you plant early, it is best to use a field which wasn't planted in small grain this year. As for varieties, Dobson advises using a variety best adapted to your area. A good variety for barley is Colonial 2 or Davie. Arlington appears to be the best variety for oats. For rye, Abruzzi is recommended. Adding Crimson clover on the

more productive soils of the state affords considerable grazing in early spring. Around 15 pounds of inoculated seed per acre should do. Cross drilling seed is recommended.

Fertility is important. Use a complete fertilizer high in nitrogen about 400 pounds of 10-10-10 or its equivalent. Topdress this with 20 to 40 pounds of nitrogen in mid October and again in February.

Many farmers could plow up old pastures and alfalfa to being their renovation program. Farmers needing some late fall and early spring grazing with some silage for summer drought insurance may find small grains are ideal for both jobs.

You may have grazing during the cooler seasons by applying a heavy dose of nitrogen to all fescue. Some farmers have limited acreage for this purpose. For farmers having an old pasture where the legume is gone, but a good stand of tall fescue remains, Dobson recommends 50 to 75 pounds of nitrogen now and again in February. This may pay off in good green forage—give it a try—you may be surprised.

You must remember that, normally, plants grow very little in winter and any grazing you have during this time is accumulated from growth during the more favorable months.

Effective, But Dusty Method

WINTON — H. S. House of the Harrellville community, Hertford County, uses a dusty but effective method of curing tobacco when it's sweating.

Assistant County Agent Baxter G. Dean says that often when tobacco is in the critical stage sweating tobacco prevents the heat from rising to the desired level. House's "remedy" is to open up the ventilators at the top of the barn, and use a brush to stir up dust. The dust rises, sticks to the damp tobacco and absorbs the moisture.

No Escape From Rotating Crops

JACKSONVILLE — James Wiggins of Richlands, Route 2, is beginning to think there's just no way of getting out of rotating his tobacco fields.

Onslow County Assistant Agent D. A. Halsey says that Wiggins treated for nematodes in one field, but the chemical wasn't able to overcome year-after-year planting in tobacco. He still had nematodes. On a field that was rotated, there was little evidence of nematode damage.

Guernsey Ass'n Sale On Sept. 8

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Guernsey Breeders Association will hold its annual fall sale at Winston-Salem on Saturday, September 8. The sale will get underway at 12:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

George Hyatt Jr., in charge of dairy extension at N. C. State College, says that many fresh or close up springers will be available at this sale. "Many of them are good enough to go into the best herds and make splendid breeding animals," he said.

Sideline Job Is Turned Fulltime

WAYNESVILLE — Mrs. Coleman York and two sons of Haywood County saw a "sideline" job turn into a full-time one this summer. But they figure they'll be well paid for their efforts.

Assistant County Agent A. L.

Devises 'Creeper' To Save Back Harvesting Tobacco

By PAUL BECK
PERRYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A young tobacco farmer's back-breaking job ended when he designed a machine that lets him sit down and work.

Of simple construction, the machine invented by W. C. Hundley, 27, creeps along at about a mile an hour between rows of tobacco. It is steered with the feet.

Hundley, astride a mowing-machine type saddle seat, merely yanks off the lower leaves of tobacco from the stalks on each side as the machine moves between them. These leaves then are stored to cure.

This process is called priming, or the removing of ripe lower leaves which otherwise would be wasted because they dry up and drop off. Priming permits the top leaves to ripen and tends to improve the quality of the leaf later out and cured.

Not only does the \$150 machine save his sacroiliac, says Hundley, but it also should increase his yield from 500-700 pounds per acre.

"Everyone knows," says Hundley, "that you can't walk through tobacco without breaking off the upper leaves. But with this machine and its low-slung design, it's a cinch."

For years, farmers have been forced to crawl on hands and knees to do the priming, he adds. "I hope my machine will end this back-breaking chore."



WITHOUT-BREAKING his back or the upper leaves from his tobacco, W. C. Hundley rides his low-slung invention through a field, gathering the lower leaves of the plants.

Has A 'Nursery' For His Calves

SHELBY — C. E. Byers of Grover is running a unique kind of "nursery."

Cleveland Couland Assistant Agent John R. Faison says that Byers has a number of old milk cows that he used as "nurses" cows. From one of these "nurses" he has sold \$207 worth of calves this year and now has her feeding two more calves, which he usually sells at two months.

ers how much more could happen to spoil a fellow's day.

Anson County Assistant Agent James E. Via says that on one day recently a fire broke out and (1) destroyed 5,000 pine seedlings that W. C. had hoped would win him a tree planting project, (2) burned his feet painfully when he tried to put it out, and (3) deprived him of going to 4-H Camp. He'd planned to go to Camp Millstone that day.

CHICAGO (AP) — Police Officer Frank J. Fitzgerald, 59, retired today, but his badge and badge number remained active and in the family. Fitzgerald's son, Albert, a 12-year-old veteran on the force, received the badge and number.

Lots Of Trouble For A Boy's Day

WADESBORO — W. C. Wright Jr., 10, of Polkton, Route 1, won-

more than "passing" interest to Tar Heel dairymen, according to D. W. Hennessee, State College extension marketing specialist.

Hennessee says that some of the most important ones, as far as dairymen are concerned, are:

New Bills Favor Farm Interests

ed by the 84th Congress were of more than "passing" interest to Tar Heel dairymen, according to D. W. Hennessee, State College extension marketing specialist.

Hennessee says that some of the most important ones, as far as dairymen are concerned, are:

(1) Extension for two years of the Special Milk Program with funds increased from \$50 million to \$75 million per year and with more institutions eligible to participate.

(2) Two year extension of the accelerated brucellosis (Bangs disease) eradication program with funds increased from \$15 million to \$20 million annually.

(3) Two years extension of surplus disposal program of milk and dairy products to the Armed Forces and veterans hospitals.

(4) Exemption of farm commodities from ICC trip-leasing regulations.

Other major issues of interest to farmers included: the Soil Bank, gasoline tax refund for farmers, highway constructions, increased Commodity Credit Cooperation borrowing power or operation of price support programs, increased authority for sales of surplus agricultural commodities in exchange for foreign currency, extension of Social Security benefits, and modified customs simplifications.

Ramsey says that Mrs. York's husband, built a curing barn and helped transplant an acre of aromatic tobacco. Then he was called back to his carpentry work and the tobacco was left to Mrs. York and sons, Bonner and Kenneth. They recently made their last priming and are enthusiastic about their chances of a good payday from their "vacation."

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FRONTIER DAYS steer roping winner Ike Rude, 63-year-old cowhand, saddles up his horse. Older participants like Rude help prove that the rough rodeo circuit is not all for young men.

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Valuable Prizes Will Be Given Monday Night, Sept. 8 To The Winners.
Pictures Can Be Purchased If Desired

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You'll Find These At Turnage Implement Co.

John Blue Fetr Att for Super A	\$15
12' Weeder - three point hitch, good condition	\$75
5' Harrow, IH 10AF (front section only)	\$50
John Deere 'LA' Tractor (overhauled) with cult, plow, middlebuster	\$450
Farmall 'C' Tractor (overhauled, power package)	\$750
8-18" Bush & Bog for Cub, King	\$40
Super A Farmall Tractor with cult, fert att, (new rear tires)	\$1150
2-14" Wiard Plow	\$95
19BF 6 1/2' Bush & Bog 8-22"	\$75
5' McKay Disc Harrow	\$90
Rex fert sower, horse drawn	\$10
44 Massey Harris Diesel with cult, fert att	\$1495
"H" John Deere Tractor with cult, fert att, planter	\$350
John Deere 3 blade tiller	\$90
5' Roderick Lean Mordisc	\$75
Super A Farmall Tractor with cult, fert att, 1-16 plow	\$1100
Cub Farmall Tractor with cult, fert att, plow	\$595
"H" Farmall Tractor, overhauled	\$800
A-193 Plow 1-16 for Super A	\$45
A-193 Plow 1-16 for Super A	\$50
Super A Farmall Tractor with cult, fert att	\$1100
Cole 612 Planter with new hitch for Super A or 100	\$35
Cub Tractor with cult, mower, plow	\$595
Farmall M Tractor with 9B 7' harrow, HM Middlebuster	\$1250
Model 2N Ford Tractor	\$695
Used Model N Briggs & Stratton Engine	\$10
Used A-22 Mower (for Super A)	\$65
Used A-22 Mower (for Super A)	\$65
Used Cub 22 Mower	\$65

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DICK TRACY

IT BURNED LIKE A DRY HAYSTACK!

THAT EXTENSION LADDER IS A GREAT THING! WHEW!

AS FOR FLATTOP—HE DIDN'T GET OUT. EVERY EXIT WAS COVERED BEFORE AND DURING THE FIRE.

IT SAVED TRACY'S LIFE.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
NAME ILLIGIBLE
NAME BROUGHT OUT ON TAG
ILLEGIBLE NAMES OR NUMBERS WRITTEN WITH INDELIBLE INKS OR PENCILS CAN BE MADE MORE LEGIBLE WITH THE AID OF STEAM.

THESE RUINS WILL COOL OFF FAST. THE BOYS ARE USING PLENTY OF WATER.

THEY'RE PUTTING A CHAIN ON FLATTOP'S 'FABULOUS' CAR—TRYING TO GET IT OUT.

OKAY TIGHTEN 'ER UP!

SEP. ?

COMING OUT!

SO THAT'S WHAT'S LEFT?

HMP? THERE'S THE ICE BOX, AND I GUESS THAT'S THE TELEVISION SET.

LOOK AT THE PLUMBING! TRULY, THE GUY WAS CLEVER!

HEY!

THERE'S THE SAFE HANGING DOWN THERE. THE HEAT MUST HAVE MELTED THE BRACKETS AND LET IT DROP.

WE'LL HAVE THE TECHNICIANS OPEN IT IN THE LAB.

9256

HOW SOON CAN WE PULL FLATTOP OUT OF THERE, CHIEF?

THE RUINS SHOULD BE COOL ENOUGH BY MORNING.

**DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!
USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166**

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BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

I MUST SEE DAGWOOD AT ONCE--A VERY IMPORTANT DEAL HAS COME UP.

HE'S TAKING A NAP OUT IN THE YARD.

QUICK, COOKIE, WHERE'S YOUR FATHER?

HE WAS LYING HERE, BUT HE GOT UP AND WANDERED OFF TOWARDS THE MUFFS.

DID DAGWOOD COME OVER HERE, MRS. MUFF?

HE STUCK HIS HEAD IN THE DOOR A MOMENT AND THEN WALKED AWAY.

IF YOU STAY THERE AND STIR MY BLACKBERRY PRESERVES, I'LL FIND HIM.

IT'S AN EMERGENCY.

IS MR. DITHERS THERE? I HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT LONG DISTANCE CALL FOR HIM.

HOLD THE LINE PLEASE, I'LL TRY TO FIND HIM.

ON THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS THERE'S JUST NOTHING DOING AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD AT ALL.

QUICK, MR. DITHERS--THERE'S A LONG DISTANCE CALL FOR YOU ABOUT YOUR BIG DEAL.

SOMEBODY WAS CARELESS AGAIN AND LEFT THE RECEIVER OFF THE HOOK.

SOMEBODY HUNG UP THE RECEIVER AND CUT OFF YOUR CALL.

I'M RUINED--I'M RUINED!

WHERE'S THAT MAN WHO WALKED OFF AND LET MY BLACKBERRY PRESERVES BURN?

OH, MY GOODNESS.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN HERE?

LOOK, MR. DITHERS--THERE'S DAGWOOD.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE ACT LIKE THAT?

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!
LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector**

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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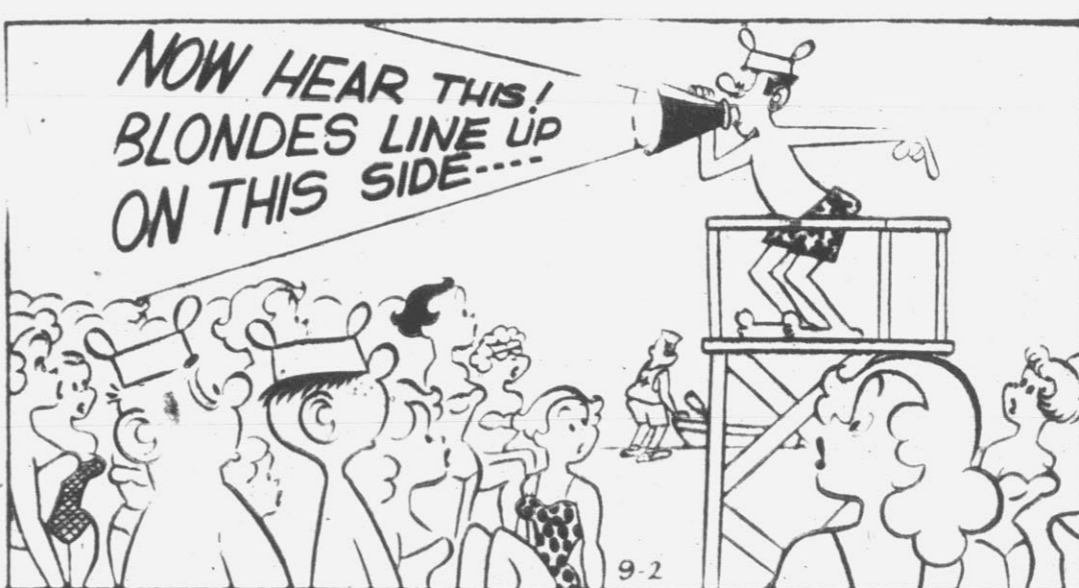
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FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

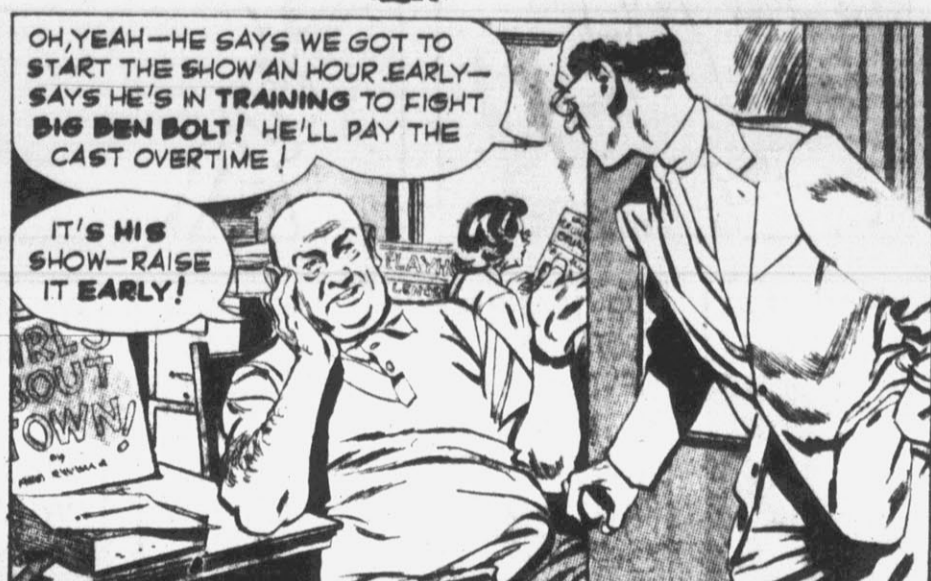
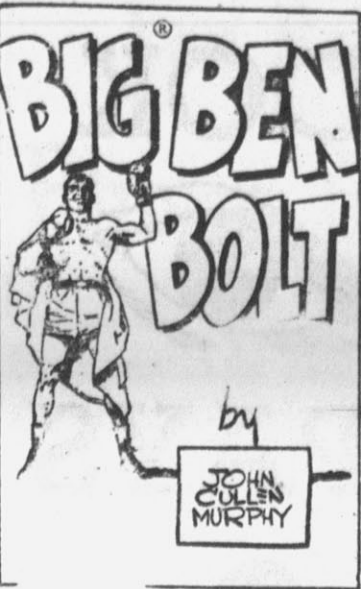
beetle bailey

by Mort Walke

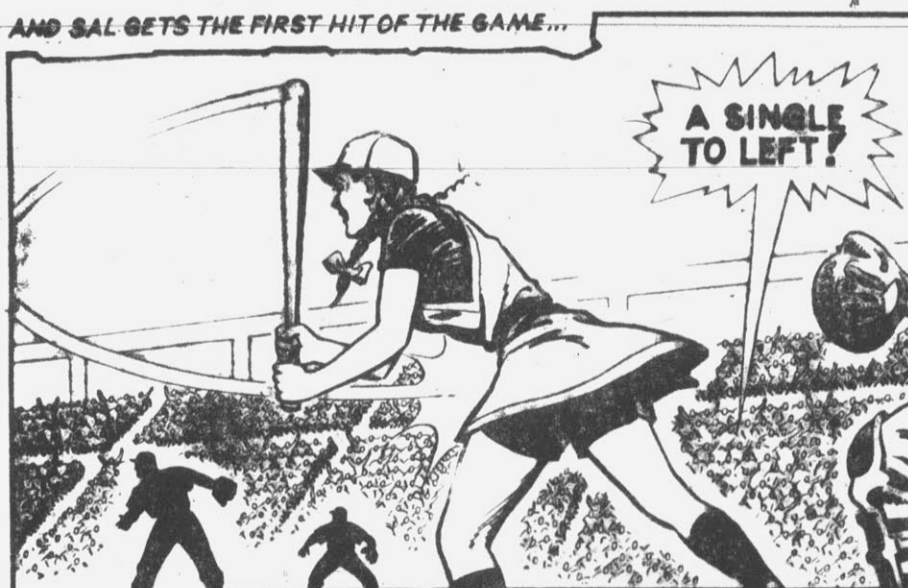
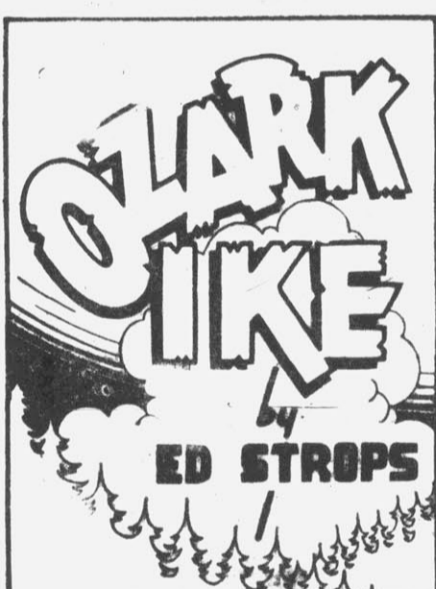


9-2

**EASY
QUICK
AND
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LET
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SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector**



Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



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TAKE IT
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You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

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Phone 6166

Bumper Ads See A Fresh Angle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Bumper advertising reached a peak of some sort here...

Can Do Group Is Matching Name

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP) - A self-improvement agency of this area proved already it has more than lived up to its name.

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the state of Arnold Claude Tadlock, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Clyde Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County...

EARL HILL & NADINE HILL

Vanceboro, N. C. Rt. 2 Executrices of the Estate of Mrs. Clyde Smith

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY PROBLEM THROUGH THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR SALE

BY 12 LINOLEUM RUGS - \$9.95 value, for only \$7.95. Pitt Tile Co., 302 W. 9th St.

LAWN FENCING - WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc.

HAMBURGERS 25c, HOT DOGS 15c, soft drinks 5c, refrigerators, ranges, electric and gas, washing machines, deep freeze (cheap), 1950 Ford, 1948 truck (Chevrolet), house trailer, Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street.

USED DUNCAN PHYFE DINING room table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store.

USED BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES - All sizes. Repainted, with new tires, chains and bearings.

HOME FURNITURE STORE, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Avenue - Headquarters for stove and heater repair parts.

WE HAVE FRESH COUNTRY EGGS - Brown, non-fertile at all times - 100% guaranteed.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER - GOOD condition. \$50. Electric range \$125. Phone 6836.

PEPPERS - RED OR GREEN, bushel or peck. Project of the Winterville Christian Church.

BEAT IT, GIRLS - NOT YOUR rugs - to Belk-Tyler's for Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.

NO. 24 INTERNATIONAL mounted 2 row corn picker for H or M Farmall Tractor.

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-24

BUYING A HOME? - LOOK IN the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values.

FOR SALE

R. C. ALLEN CASH REGISTER and adding machine combination. Reasonable price. Phone 7164.

SILVER DOLLARS ARE OKAY but Silverfish get in the way. Keep them out with Invisible Roach Filmz.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE MAKES going back to school a pleasure. All styles and colors featured now on display at Home Furniture Store.

USED SELMER TRUMPET - IN good condition. Reasonably priced. Eddie Bass, 206 N. Davis Drive, Farmville, N. C.

LOW PRICES ON GOOD used refrigerators, ranges and washers. Ideal for your home or beach cottage.

AWNINGS - Aluminum Awnings, Canvas Awnings, Canvas Canopies, Canvas Curtains, Canvas Drapes, Canvas Marquee, Canvas Sidewalk, Canvas Tents, Canvas Tables, Canvas Umbrellas, Canvas Vests, Canvas Yards.

WE HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT of money to loan on good residence, farm and business property.

SEE THE NEW KIMBALETTE Studio console piano. Specially designed by Kimball with your purse and your modern living quarters foremost in mind.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE independent, earn \$20 a day and up, like to meet people, honest, dependable, age 18 to 65, call 6836 or write P. O. Box 265, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED - 1,500 PEOPLE to support Greenville's children through membership in the G.H.S. Booster Club.

WANTED - A RIDE FROM Winterville to Kinston Monday through Friday.

AUTOS FOR SALE - 1939 FORD '41' ENGINE - Excellent condition. Phone 2832.

MONEY TO LOAN - FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances.

HELP WANTED - MALE

FULLER BRUSH DEALER needed in this area. Contact Mr. W. R. Williams, 1124 Arrington Ave., Wilson, N. C.

\$200 PER WEEK CAN YOU QUALIFY? We are not kidding about the above earnings, nor do we want you to take our word for it.

I will hire three salesmen this week. These men will have the following qualifications:

(1) Ability and willingness to work hard. (2) Preferably between the ages of 21 and 45. (3) Own a late model car. (4) Willingness to learn.

Those selected will be trained thoroughly in the basic fundamentals of salesmanship.

FOR APPOINTMENT write P. O. Box 3085, Wilson, N. C. ATTENTION: MR. STARLING.

WANTED - FULL OR PART TIME porter or delivery boy. Apply in person at Bissett's Drug Store.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED - WANTED TO RENT - RELIABLE and responsible family of four wants to rent home in desirable section of Greenville.

WANTED - A RIDE FROM Winterville to Kinston Monday through Friday.

IN MILL VILLAGE - ONE THREE room house. Complete bath, automatic hot water, all conveniences.

FOR RENT - Modern 5 Room Brick Duplex Central Heating 302 Ash Street

TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 Room House Located Junction of US 264 and 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville.

TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. Phone 3106

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment - \$50 per month. 109 W. 8th Street. Call 2949, Mrs. T. I. Wagner.

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT - Beautifully furnished with new, up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 Room House Located Junction of US 264 and 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WESTERN AUTO HAS EXCELLENT opportunity for you if you desire to own your own business.

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Every room private to bath. One room rented, if so desire to a nice man.

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR YOU - Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone 2149, night 7444.

2.1 ACRES IN LAKEWOOD - Beautiful lot, can be divided. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street.

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT - Good location for home. 138 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street.

NICE LOT - GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street.

FOR RENT - ONE UNFURNISHED SIX ROOM apartment - \$45 per month.

ONE MODERN FOUR ROOM downstairs apartment. Private front and back entrance.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment - Private bath and front entrance.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private bath, hot water heater.

APARTMENT - 3 1/2 ROOMS. Meadowbrook. Electric hot water heater, tile bath.

TWO TRAILER SPOTS AVAILABLE by Sept. 1. For college couple or couple.

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment - Across from Third Street School.

IN MILL VILLAGE - ONE THREE room house. Complete bath, automatic hot water.

FOR RENT - Modern 5 Room Brick Duplex Central Heating 302 Ash Street

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FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 33, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street.

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Every room private to bath.

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR YOU - Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone 2149, night 7444.

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EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN blinds, window shades, drapery and draw rod installations of all kinds.

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service day or night call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service.

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? - Let our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean, high grade oil.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP - All the little extras your girls love are a part of our regular service.

FOR FAST, ECONOMICAL TV and radio repairs, day or night, call Walker Radio and TV Service.

TV & RADIO SERVICE - ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 6645.

AUTO REPAIR - WE REPAIR all makes and models. Also specialize in radiator repair.

FOR SALE - Septic Tanks. Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health.

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Classified Display

CLIFFS OYSTER BAR - Will open Sept. 5th at 4:30 'til 12 p.m. Specializing in steamed oysters.

For year-round beauty weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with

FLEMING'S - "The Gift & Art Center" For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754, 122 West 5th St.

SALESMAN WANTED - For local area, I am anxious to talk to two men with cars who are looking for better than average earnings.

Complete Bookkeeping And Tax Service J. E. PHELPS Auditor & Tax Consultant

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed

FOR SALE - Rotary Avenue. Five room frame house with shaded lot.

FOR SALE - \$900 down payment. Attractive 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 years old.

FOR SALE - Maple Street - Lovely six room frame house on beautifully landscaped yard.

FOR SALE - 1954 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

FOR SALE - 1953 Chevrolet Convertible. Bright red paint and new white top.

FOR SALE - 1952 Ford Customline 4 door sedan - Automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires.

FOR SALE - 1952 Chevrolet 2 door sedan - Radio, heater, PowerGlide, white tires.

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FOR SALE - 1952 Ford Customline 4

School Began With A Bang On Thursday

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland School

School began with a bang on last Tuesday when the entire school body heard that "too familiar" bell as a reminder that another 180 days of further education are now awaiting us during this 1956-57 school year.

After the roll was called in each grade, we assembled in the high school auditorium to begin the year with the old hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King." Then the Junior teacher, Mrs. Lou Nelson, led the devotion and prayer for the day.

Our principal, Mr. O. H. Forrest, welcomed the new students, as well as the entire school body, to BFHS, after which Joyce Jenkins, President of the Student Council, also gave a welcome. Then Mr. Forrest explained the letters (which contained the school fees) to be carried to the parents. He also gave the main school rules, explained the new report cards, and read the High School Code of Ethics.

Then we were dismissed from assembly to plan our schedules and to spend a few minutes in each of our six period classes.

New Pastor And Family Arrive



The Rev. Lyndon DeWitt and family have recently moved to Greenville to become pastor of Seventh Day Adventist Churches in Greenville and Washington.

Reverend DeWitt came to Greenville from Brownwood, Texas, where he was pastor for two churches of the Brownwood District. He is a native of Texas and graduated from Walla Walla College in Washington, in 1951. After his graduation he worked as an assistant pastor in churches in San Antonio, Port Arthur, Waco and Austin, Texas, before moving to the Brownwood District churches.

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, August 30, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

DESCRIPTION	BID	ASKED
Ala Control Products	7 1/2	8 1/4
Atlanta Gas Light	29 3/4	31 1/4
Bassett Furniture	17 1/2	18
Black Panther Co.	1 1/2	1 3/4
Butler's Inc. Com	9	9 3/4
Cannon Mills "b"	48	50
C. Fear Wood Presv	1 1/4	1 1/2
Car Casualty Inc	100 1/2	113
Car P & L 35 Pfd	18	19
Car Sales Corp Com	132	—
Car Tel & Tel	23	24 1/2
Central Tel Co	22	23 3/4
Colonial Strs Com	45	—
Colonial Strs Pfd	10 1/4	10 3/4
Copeland Refrig	23	24
Drexel Furniture Co	10 1/2	11 1/2
Erwin Mills, Inc.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Farron Mfg. Co. "a"	42	44 1/2
Food Mart	82 1/2	85 1/2
Frank Life Ins Co	6 1/2	7 1/4
Guard Cons Fin Com	7 1/2	8 1/4
Gulf Cities Gas	30 1/2	32 1/2
Gulf Life Ins	76 1/2	79
Investors Div Serv	125	130
Jeff Stand Life	36 3/4	38 1/4
Kellogg Co	8 1/4	9 1/4
Lau Blower	16 1/4	17 1/2
Life and Casualty Ins	118	125
Life Companies Inc.	118	125
Life Ins Co of Va.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Life Ins Investors	14 1/2	15 1/4
Lincoln Natl Life	225	235
Lone Star Steel	21 1/4	22 3/4
Maryland Casualty	33 1/2	34 3/4
McLean Industries	5 1/4	6 1/4
McLean Trucking	8 1/4	9 1/4
Morganton Furn Co	17	18
Natl Food Prod Co	61	63 1/2
Natl Life & Accid Ins	94	97
North Amer Life Ins	22	24
Occidental Life Ins.	12 1/4	14
Ohio State Life	215	232
Peninsular Life	11 1/2	13
Piedmont Aviation	3	3 1/2
Piedmont Natl Gas	14	15 1/4
Pyramid Life Ins	9 1/4	10 1/2
Roses 5-10-25 Stores	23 1/2	25
Security Life & Tr	77	81
Security Natl Bank	55	57
Skyland Life	18 1/4	19 1/4
State Loan & Fin	17	18
Superior Cable	8 1/4	8 3/4
Tecumseh Products	125	132
Tennessee Gas Trans	29 1/4	31 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	24 1/4	25 1/4
Textiles, Inc. Com	15	15 3/4
Time, Inc.	71 1/4	73 1/2
Trans Gas Pipeline	18	19
Travelers Ins Co	69 1/4	72
United Ins Co	24 1/2	25 1/2
Wachovia Bk & Tr	48	51

Heads Plans For 'Ladies Night'



Legionnaire George W. Evans has been appointed chairman of the committee planning the first "Ladies Night" for the American Legion Post No. 39.

Evans presided over an organizational meeting of the committee Thursday night at City Hall.

Plans for the event were discussed and assignments of the individual committee members to their various tasks were made. It was decided to hold the Ladies Night on the eve of Armed Forces Day, Saturday, Nov. 10. The Moose Temple will be the scene of the first of the planned annual affairs.

Members of the committee working with Chairman Evans are: T. K. Fountain, co-chairman; Frank Diener, Jr., C. E. Williams, Joseph Snod, Ben L. Rouse, Norman Wilkerson, Clay Studdert, D. C. Moore Jr., Jack Wallace, William Goodson, Elyk K. Forrest, W. P. Fuller, B. D. Johnson, L. M. Stocks and J. Hicks Corey.

Wins Top Honor In Essay Contest

A 15-year-old Greenville boy won first prize in the statewide essay contest on writing.

Burke Stancil, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stancil of 414 Latham Street, proved to be the state's top essayist in writing on the previously selected subject, "The Importance of Water Resources to Wildlife."

Young Stancil will be awarded one-hundred dollars at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation at High Point in October for his distinctive achievement.

Last Rites Sunday For Zeb W. Brown

Zeb W. Brown, 80, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 9:30 o'clock Friday night. He had been critically ill for several months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Brown cemetery near the home.

Mr. Brown, son of the late Henry W. and Susan Driver Brown, spent all his life in Pitt County and was a farmer. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Clara Mizell Brown, died January 18, 1951.

Arrangements Are Set For Big Outdoor Rally

Final arrangements are complete for the outdoor rally scheduled for tonight by the interdenominational Musical Messengers on the vacant lot next to the Grace Free Will Baptist church on Watauga Avenue.

Enough seats have been secured to seat the estimated crowd who will be in attendance. Arrangements have been made to have the area sprayed for insects before the rally. The platform was set up this morning, and engineers worked on the public address system this afternoon.

The Circuit Rider, popular religious television program in this area, has loaned its girls' trio to help in the singing portion of the program for tonight. The Musical Messenger quartet will, of course, be on hand with several request numbers. Other singing features include duets and solos by local talent.

Jerry Ballard, president of the Musical Messenger team, will bring the closing message of the evangelistic series which began last Sunday evening at the church on Watauga Avenue. His subject has been tentatively announced as "Peace for the Young Mind."

Colored News

American Legion Notice
Monday, September 3 being Labor Day, the Edgar Barrier Post No. 222 will hold its regular meeting Monday night, September 10. C. C. McGlone, Comdr.

A quartet will sing Sunday night at 7:30 at the Church of God in Jesus Christ, 1515 South Pitt street. The public is invited.

The United Daughters of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Alice Moore on Sheppard street.

The City Union Usher Board will meet at the Cornerstone Baptist Church Monday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Leroy Barnes, President.

The Macedonia Baptist Church of Farmville will have "homecoming Day" Sunday at the church. There will be two services, one at 11 a.m., the other at 3 p.m. Rev. Joseph A. Person is pastor.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will have its first meeting after the summer holidays Sunday night at 6:30 at the home of Mr. Henry Payton on Bonner's Lane.

Mrs. George Best of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley. Mrs. Best before marriage last July 26, was Miss Gace Bradley.

The Baptist Training Union of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet with the Baptist Training Union of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church in a regular rotation meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. The junior choir will sing and refreshments will be served.

The Laymen's League will have a special "men's day" service at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church the first Sunday in October.

St. Gabriel's School, White and Ward streets, which opens next Tuesday, was continuing today to receive registrations of pupils. The Sisters of Christian Charity, Mendham, New Jersey, will conduct the school. Mother Superior Irma is in charge. The first four grades will be taught.

Doggy Solution For A Dilemma

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Letter carrier James Arthur, bitten by dogs four times in his four years on the job, thinks he may have solved the mailman's dilemma.

Arthur takes along a 10-year-old Boxer as a working companion every day—and hasn't been bitten once since.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Louis Langston

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The body will remain at Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden until 1 p.m. Sunday and then it will be taken to the church.

Mrs. Langston was the daughter of the late James and Patsy Stocks. She was a member of Rose of Sharon Church 27 years.

Surviving are her husband, Louis C. Langston; one son, Ervin Langston of the home; eight sisters, Miss Bade Stocks, Miss Elva Stocks, Mrs. Allen Sutton, Mrs. Corey Garris, all of Ayden; Mrs. Larry Williams and Mrs. Walter Buck, Route 7, Grifton; Mrs. Edie Dail and Mrs. Jesse Harris of Ayden; three brothers, Luke Stocks, Ayden, Route 2, Herman Stocks and Latham Stocks of Ayden; two half-brothers, E. Lee Cox and Jesse Cox of Greenville; and one granddaughter.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday—Monday
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"
Dan Dailey—Cyd Charisse

Ends Tonight
"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"
"HOUDINI"

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Last Rites Sunday For Zeb W. Brown

Zeb W. Brown, 80, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 9:30 o'clock Friday night. He had been critically ill for several months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Brown cemetery near the home.

Mr. Brown, son of the late Henry W. and Susan Driver Brown, spent all his life in Pitt County and was a farmer. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Clara Mizell Brown, died January 18, 1951.

Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

Tonight Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

PLAY \$ L-U-C-K-Y

"HIGH LONESOME" Color John Barrymore Jr.
"SHEPHERD of the HILLS" John Wayne

Color Cartoon
SUNDAY • We Have It And It's Great!!!

TOY TIGER
JEFF CHANDLER
LARAINÉ DAY
TIM HOVEY

Also Color Cartoon

The Conventions Are Over Relax Until November
—We Welcome You All—Republicans—Democrats—Rich Folks—Poor Folks And Just Plain Folks—Come On Out Enjoy Greenville's Main Show Place.

Kiwanians Hear Painter Speak

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Gil Wilson painter of the pictures of Herman Melville's famous sea story, "Moby Dick," delivered an illustrated lecture and gave some previews of the motion picture.

Dr. W. H. DeMott, New York psychiatrist, who accompanied Wilson to Greenville, introduced the famous painter, "Moby Dick," will be shown at the Pitt Theater here September 8, 9 and 10.

Manager Gordon H. Sturm was a guest of the club. Kiwanian Jimmy Brewer had charge of the program. President Ed Waldrop presided.

Past Kiwanis President H. Glenn Haney led in a tribute last night to the memory of Kiwanian Arnold C. Tadlock, prominent businessman who died recently. President Waldrop extended sympathy to Kiwanian Ken Beatty and Mrs. Beatty in the death of Mrs. Beatty's father last week.

Jimmy Brewer will be host at supper to the Kiwanis officers and directors September 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Nelson Hopkins Tavern on the Tar in the Principality of Bruce.

C.B. (Bus) Goodyear has been appointed a member of the Public Relations and Reception committees.

Chairman Bill Corbett announced that the "Choo Choo" train will be in operation at Kiwanis Park Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Guests of the club last night were Dr. Charles B. Pace, Jr., Billy James, son of Judge Dix James and Mrs. Percy Cox and Mrs. Howard Gradis.

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Heads Plans For 'Ladies Night'



Legionnaire George W. Evans has been appointed chairman of the committee planning the first "Ladies Night" for the American Legion Post No. 39.

Evans presided over an organizational meeting of the committee Thursday night at City Hall.

Plans for the event were discussed and assignments of the individual committee members to their various tasks were made. It was decided to hold the Ladies Night on the eve of Armed Forces Day, Saturday, Nov. 10. The Moose Temple will be the scene of the first of the planned annual affairs.

Members of the committee working with Chairman Evans are: T. K. Fountain, co-chairman; Frank Diener, Jr., C. E. Williams, Joseph Snod, Ben L. Rouse, Norman Wilkerson, Clay Studdert, D. C. Moore Jr., Jack Wallace, William Goodson, Elyk K. Forrest, W. P. Fuller, B. D. Johnson, L. M. Stocks and J. Hicks Corey.

Wins Top Honor In Essay Contest

A 15-year-old Greenville boy won first prize in the statewide essay contest on writing.

Burke Stancil, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stancil of 414 Latham Street, proved to be the state's top essayist in writing on the previously selected subject, "The Importance of Water Resources to Wildlife."

Young Stancil will be awarded one-hundred dollars at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation at High Point in October for his distinctive achievement.

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Missionary

Larry Green Jorgensen, (above) son of Dr. N. P. Jorgensen and Mrs. Jorgensen, 505 East Eighth street, Greenville, leaves tomorrow to become a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church. He will be assigned to a mission in Northern Mexico and will be away two and a half years. Then he will return to Greenville to resume his education at East Carolina College.

Jorgensen is due in Salt Lake City, Utah, September 26. Before going there he will visit relatives in Idaho. He will be in Salt Lake City a week before going to the missionary field.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the following circle will meet: Ernest circle with Mrs. G. J. Bell; Miles circle with Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr.; Grant circle to be announced.

Monday evening at 6:30 the G. A.'s and R. A.'s will meet at the church bringing a sandwich.

Monday evening at 8:00 the Andrews circle will meet with Mrs. Tom Vleas.

The Ernelle Brooks circle will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. Francis Worsley.

The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. All Deacons are urged to be present.

The midweek worship service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Adult Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

All general officers and department superintendents of Sunday School will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Sunbeams will meet Sunday morning, September 9, at 11 in the Primary Department.

SPONSOR FILM ON INDIAN MISSION WORK

Another film on the Episcopal Mission to the Dakotas, sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville, will be shown on WNCN Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The program deals with the changing way of life among the American Indians and how the Church's missionary work has also changed to meet new needs.

SUNDAY • And • MONDAY

Into A Wilderness Of Hate They Rode ... The Bold, The Valiant, The Undaunted!

PILLARS OF THE SKY

The Story Of A People's Faith And The Courage Of The Man They Called Godless! All The Savage Excitement And Action Of Our Great Western Plains.

JEFF CHANDLER · DOROTHY MALONE
WARD BOND · KEITH ANDES · LEE MARVIN · SYDNEY CHAPLIN

Tuesday—Wednesday

Bob Hops
Eva Marie
Saint
In
"THAT CERTAIN FEELING"

Ends Tonight
Scott Brady · Rita Gam
In
"MOHAWK"

Greetings And Best Wishes To All Labor On Labor Day!
The Management

WGTC Radio Schedule

SATURDAY

5:00—Afternoon Visit
5:50—NATO
5:55—World News
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Parade
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—What is Education?
7:00—I Hear Music
7:15—Organ Reverbs
7:30—Eyes on the Stars
7:45—Music 33
9:00—Tree Top Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On
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—On Sunday Like This
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Hymns of the Church
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Service
12:00—World News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—Carolina News
12:35—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Dodgers vs Giants
3:30—Sports Scoreboard
3:35—World News
3:40—Sunday Showcase
4:00—World News
4:05—Sunday Showcase
4:55—Harry Wismer
5:00—Kennedy & Edwin C. Hill
5:15—Front Page Headlines
5:25—News
5:30—Standby Around the World
5:45—Harry Wismer
5:55—Program Previews
6:00—Sunday With Music
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—The Lutheran Hour
8:00—Sunday With Music
9:00—First Church of Christ Scientist
9:15—Church of God in Christ
10:15—You Were There
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:25—Sports Parade
6:55—Sports Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Wake Up Time Down South station.

7:30—Carolina News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—World News
8:10—Music From Saleda's
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:30—World News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—World News
11:05—Moments in Melody
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
12:00—The Farm Hour
12:00—County Farm Agent
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:55—Pirates vs Dodgers
3:30—Sports Scoreboard
3:35—World News
3:40—Ebonny Visit
4:30—Ebonny Hit Parade

Boyle ...

(Continued from Page 6)

I owe exactly," he said. "Last May it was more than \$1,200,000, and the last I heard it was more than \$1,300,000.

"The government has been nice to me. The tax men don't hound me. But it does bother me. It bothers anybody to feel he's up against something almost impossible to do."

Louis said he hoped Rocky Marciano would never make a comeback attempt. He tried the comeback trail himself, and says he has no regrets. He had to do it. He needed the money.

"But losing a fight and losing your own respect," he said slowly, "is two different things."

In defeat Joe Louis still has the bearing of a champion.

Helpful, All The Way On Highway

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Patrolman Dale McColin of the Sedgewick County sheriff's patrol goes all the way to help motorists in distress.

When he found one stranded on the highway with a flat tire, and the spare also flat, McColin loaned the spare from his patrol car to get the hapless driver to a filling station.

HEY KIDS! ATTEND OUR "BACK TO SCHOOL KIDDIE MATINEE"

— You'll See —

10 Color Cartoons — 1 Our Gang
And 3 Stogie Comedy

The Big Show Is
September 4th
Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY MORNING

Get Up A Crowd And Come On Down! A Big Time For All! Children 25c Adults 50c

FREE ... Popcorn As You Go In! FREE ... Ice Cream As You Go Out!
(Courtesy Carolina Dairies)

PITT AIR CONDITIONED

Into A Wilderness Of Hate They Rode ... The Bold, The Valiant, The Undaunted!

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