WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 127 No. 229 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1956 | 10 Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Tennessee Judges Reject Reversal Plea On Schools

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Supreme Court denied today an effort to halt integration at the high school in Clinton, Tenn., where anti-integration disorders have been in progress a week.

The court turned down a request presented by the Tennessee Federation of Constitutional Government, which contended:

1. That the principal had no authority to admit 12 Negroes among the student body of about 800 because the school board itself had not taken action.

2. That school officials had no right to spend state funds on integrated schools, because the funds were appropriated specifically for segregated schools only.

After listening to a lawyer for the federation present the request, the court retired and returned five minutes later with its rejection.

Chief Justice A. B. Neil said the question was not new to the court and that they had been "anticipating it for quite some time."

"We are unanimous that the question is fully foreclosed by the United States Supreme Court decision," Neil said.

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee National Guardsmen—with helicopter support—moved in Sunday morning to keep the peace in this small east-state town which has become a focal point of violent Southern resistance to school integration.

The town turned tense only after nightfall. Only one incident marred an otherwise peaceful day, and that occurred three miles from town.

The guardsmen, 633 strong, relieved 100 highway patrolmen and half that number of police and hastily organized vigilantes who had held off an unruly mob Saturday night in a tear-gas punctuated climax to a week of anti-integration disorders.

Clinton High School, after five years of litigation, admitted a dozen Negroes among its 796 white students last Monday in obedience to an order signed by U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville.

Earlier in the day a small band of determined segregationists gathered at the Blowing Springs grammar school three miles north of Clinton. Newsmen and photographers were chased away by about 50 men who charged out shouting "nigger lovers" and "We'll break your damn cameras if you try to take any pictures."

State Adj. Gen. Joe Henry, in command of the troops, indicated if trouble develops at the Blowing Rock school or anywhere else in the county guardsmen would extend their patrols to the affected areas.

"There is no limit to our jurisdiction," said Henry, "and we will watch the whole county."

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average four to seven degrees above normal; warmer Wednesday and rather hot for remainder of week. Rainfall will average about one-third of an inch in widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Wednesday through Saturday.

Death Record?

By the Associated Press

Deaths on the nation's streets and highways threatened to set a new Labor Day record as the dangerous "going home" hours approached.

"I think unquestionably the toll will beat the 1951 record," Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said. In that year 461 were killed in traffic accidents over the Labor Day holiday.

From 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, Aug. 31, to 10 a.m. EST today, 322 people were killed in traffic accidents. There also were 49 drownings and 44 miscellaneous fatalities for a total of 414.

The National Safety Council had predicted traffic deaths during this year's Labor Day period would be 480, or 19 more than the 1951 record.

Sisters Spared In Air Crash



Sharon, 16, and Pat, 7, daughters of Ted Edelstein, CPA agent in Hong Kong, arrive in Vancouver, B. C., after their lives were saved by the heroic action of stewardess Dolores Jordan when a Canadian Pacific Airlines giant DC6B crashed into the tidal mud flats of Cold Bay 1,710 miles northwest of Vancouver. The stewardess put life jackets on the girls and led them out a crash exit. Thirteen lost their lives in the crash, six persons survived and two are missing. The plane carried a crew of eight and 14 passengers. (AP Wirephoto).

Captured After 100 MPH Chase

Harry Newton York, 45-year-old Pinetops resident, led State Highway Patrolman Dalton Perry on a merry chase early Sunday morning before finally succumbing to the long fingers of the law.

Perry, a nine-year veteran, picked up a radio message that a drunk driver was headed his way driving a 1956 Cadillac. He fell in behind York just outside Greenville on the Bethel highway, pulled up beside him and tapped his siren peddle. The driver refused to stop. Perry radioed the make, description and license number of the car to headquarters and again tried his luck at stopping the Cadillac. The driver again ignored the wail of the siren.

"He not only ignored it," said Perry, "he stepped on it. I was cut off in traffic and fell behind him about 200 yards. I never could made up the distance. We both were going over a 100 m.p.h. all the way to Tarboro. Well, nearly all the way to Tarboro—I made it and he didn't."

York tried to make a turn off the Penny Hill Road onto highway 64. His car slid across 64, smacking into a light pole and then hitting a farm tractor. Neither York or his riding companion, Joe Edwin Crisp, 32, Pinetops, was injured. They were found not long after the crash about 100 yards from the scene. Both were asleep in a field.

Patrolman Perry charged York with speeding (in excess of 100 m.p.h.), drunk driving, careless and reckless driving, and failure to stop for siren and stop signs. He charged Crisp with public drunkenness.

Perry said that York never would have made it into Tarboro had he been fortunate enough to get that far, because the city police of that city had a road block up for him at the river bridge.

Poultry Processing Plant Near

Approval Of $300,000 Loan Is Only Obstacle Facing Robersonville Project

ROBERSONVILLE—Approval of a loan by the Business Development division of the State Department of Conservation and Developement is all that stands in the way of a $300,000 poultry processing plant for Robersonville.

The state loan will match locally raised funds for Austin Farms, Inc., which will serve 27 Eastern North Carolina counties with packaged poultry. The new firm will replace the present Austin Farms, Inc., of Wendell which has been looking for a site closer to the heart of the broiler-raising area of Eastern North Carolina and more operating space.

The project to bring the business to Robersonville has been underway since March when Chamber of Commerce President Horace Fulcher and Herbert Highsmith began investigating methods to supplement the area's tobacco income. They contacted the Industries division of the Department of Conservation and Development and were advised to contact Austin Williams, owner-operator of Austin Farms, Inc., of Wendell.

Since that time a series of meetings have been held in Robersonville at which Williams, C. F. Parrish of the Extension Service, and feed company representatives have explained the poultry processing industry to local groups. On April 16 a committee was appointed to investigate financial arrangements after Williams agreed to invest $50,000 in machinery and "know-how" in the new business. He also agreed to manage the plant.

On April 30, the sale of stock opened with 83 persons pledging $75,000. Since that time the stock sale has been pushed beyond the $100,000 mark.

Final plans for the project were approved July 18 and an application of Austin Farms, Inc., of Rebersonville was filled with Secretary of State Thad Eure. A site west of the Robersonville Ball Park, near the city limits, was also picked as the home of the new business.

Officers for the organization were selected August 1 with Vance Roberson named president. Austin Williams was elected Executive Vice-President and manager, Paul Roberson is Secretary, and C. L. Wilson, Jr., is Treasurer.

The Board of Directors includes Sherwood L. Roberson, Oscar Roberson, Mayo Little, Sr., H. G. Norman, D. M. Mardison, C. M. Hurst, Jr., Irving L. Smith, Jr., Eugene Roberson, W. M. Vandiford, Herbert T. Highsmith, and Lester Green.

The proposed building for the processing plant will be 100 feet by 200 feet. At full capacity, the firm will employ 75 women and 25 men with a weekly payroll estimated at between $4,000 and $5,000. Present plans call for the plant to go into operation early next year.

The business will buy broiler-size chickens from farmers in this area. At the plant, the chickens will be killed, dressed, packaged, sold and shipped to the 72-county area the plant proposed to serve.

ECC Freshmen Registering Today



The Fall Quarter began this morning at East Carolina College with registration of freshman students. These are a few of the several hundred who checked in this morning to pay their fees and begin their pre-registration processing. (Reflector Staff Photo).

ECC Fall Quarter Begins; Prospect Of 3600 Enrolled

With the prospect of an enrollment of 3600 for 1956-1957, East Carolina College began the fall quarter of the term this morning.

Events scheduled for faculty members made up the schedule for today. Freshmen and other new students began arriving this morning to participate in the Twenty-eighth Annual Orientation Program, which will extend through the week and will include activities planned to aid them in their adjustment to campus life.

Registration for class work will be held for freshmen and new students Tuesday and Wednesday, and for upperclassmen Thursday. Classes will hold their first meetings Friday.

At a faculty meeting officially opening the fall quarter this morning, East Carolina President John D. Messick welcomed thirty new members of the teaching staff and members of the faculty returning to the campus from summer vacations. Departmental meetings for discussion of the year's academic work followed.

Dr. Messick discussed with faculty members this morning the importance of higher education; its many values; and its help to an individual in adjusting to life and in developing mental, physical, cultural and emotional potentialities.

He admonished staff members to take an interest in the individual student. "Blessed is that student," he said, "whose counselor or teacher sees him as an individual and takes an interest in him."

Continuing, he stated, "Education raises standards of living. An educated citizenry utilizes health agencies to increase the span of life and raise the level of human well-being; motivates the maintaining of publishing houses and museums; develops the arts and the sciences; furthers the operation of our vast public education system; and maintains welfare agencies and the many cooperative adventures so essential for all." He stressed also the economic advantage enjoyed by college-educated persons.

Pointing out the future of education in North Carolina, Dr. Messick said that East Carolina has gone from an enrollment of 1056 ten years ago to an anticipated enrollment of 3600 this year, with probably 3250 on the campus in the fall quarter.

He stated that in the near future there would be in North Carolina more community- and state-supported junior colleges and more community-supported vocational schools.

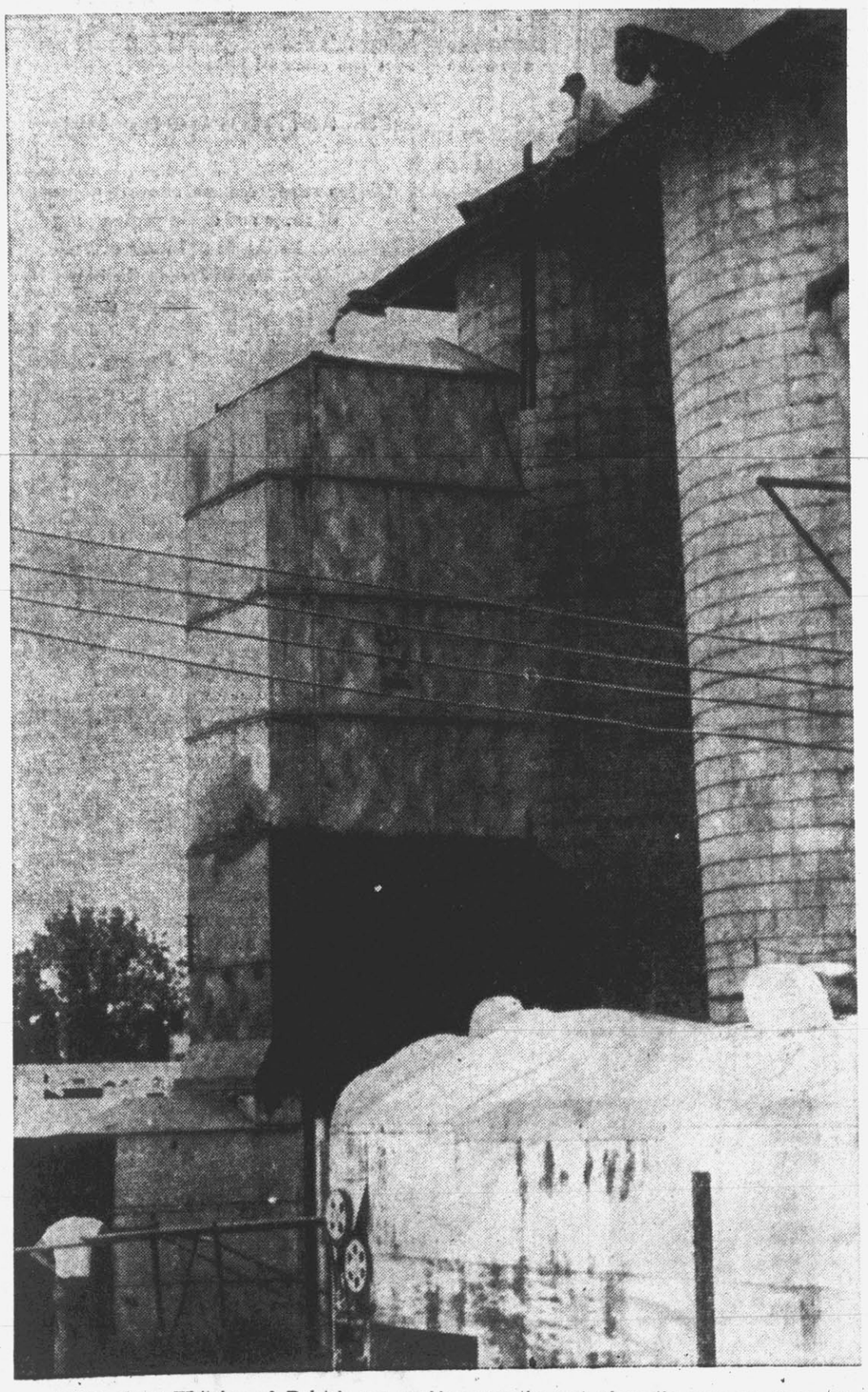
Emphasizing the value of our public school system as it now stands, Dr. Messick said, "I trust it may continue to be maintained and that no cleavage of racial issues will be of such insurmountable social or emotional import as to modify our program to the level of a century ago."

A tea at the home of President and Mrs. Messick will honor new members of the faculty this afternoon. The East Carolina Faculty Wives Club will entertain staff members at a dinner tonight in the college dining hall.

The orientation program for freshmen and new students will get under way Tuesday at 9 a.m. with an assembly in the Wright building.

Included for new students in the Orientation Program this week will be an extensive testing program and medical examinations in the college infirmary, meetings extending a welcome to city churches, assemblies to acquaint students with dormitory regulations, courses of instruction in the use of the college library, and a series of social activities.

Raleigh Worker Fell From Silo



FALL—Dave Whitaker of Raleigh was working near the spot where the men are shown on the roof in the above photo when he fell to the ground this morning. Whitaker was installing a grain drier when the accident occurred. He received an injured back, foot injuries and lacerations of the left elbow. Whitaker was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for further examination and treatment. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Wanted To Tell Dreams To Nixon

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—An auburn-haired woman tried to see Vice President Nixon yesterday. She said she had been having dreams about the Suez Canal crisis and wanted to tell him about them.

Secret service men said they promised the woman, identified as Mrs. Clark Slavich, 28, of Salinas, Calif., that they would relay the information about her dreams to the vice president.

Nixon at the time was at the bedside of his critically ill father, 77-year-old Frank A. Nixon.

Nixon's Father Clings To Life; Heart Weakened

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—The condition of Vice President Nixon's father, his heart weakened by pain, was reported "about the same" today.

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar said 77-year-old Frank A. Nixon's respiration was labored and shallow. Oxygen was administered almost continuously, the physician reported.

The elderly man has been critically ill since Aug. 22 from the effects of a ruptured abdominal artery, a hemorrhaging stomach ulcer, severe arthritis and arteriosclerosis.

The doctor said Nixon suffers from severe spasms of pain that have weakened his heart.

Man Severely Injured In Fifty-Foot Fall From Silo

A Raleigh man is in serious condition as the result of a fall of an estimated 50 feet at GE Grain Mill on N. Greene St. this morning.

The man was identified by Fred Webb, manager of the mill, as Dave Whitaker. He is employed by the Aero-Glide Corp. of Raleigh, a company which is installing a grain drier at the local mill.

Webb said Whitaker was working near the top of one of the silos when he apparently slipped and fell to the ground.

An attending physician said late this morning that the full extent of Whitaker's injuries were unknown at that time However, he said the Raleigh man received injuries to both feet, a back injury and lacerations of the right elbow. The doctor stated that Whitaker probably suffered a broken back.

He said Whitaker was being admitted to the hospital for further examination and treatment. He termed his condition as serious.

Whitaker and others were in the process of installing the grain drier alongside a silo. Workmen said he fell to the ground where he lay between the drier and the silo.

The fire department rescue ambulance was called to take the injured man to the hospital.

Third Russian Nuclear Blast Disclosed Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the Russians have set off the third explosion in their series of nuclear tests in Siberia.

A brief announcement by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said: "The third explosion in the current test series occurred yesterday. It was in the same region and in the same range of size as the two previous bursts."

President Eisenhower announced last week the first two tests and the Russians confirmed this—saying they were held Aug. 24 and 30 "to perfect nuclear weapons" suitable "for arming of different kinds of troop formations."

Neither Eisenhower's announcement nor the Moscow radio broadcast tied down whether the tests involved hydrogen or atomic weapons.

However, in announcing the first test, while he was in California, on Aug. 25, Eisenhower said the Russians had detonated "a nuclear device with a yield less than a megaton." A megaton blast would have the force equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

At a news conference last Friday, Eisenhower said the second test was more powerful than the first one.

An AEC spokesman, in answer to a question today, said Strauss' statement that yesterday's explosion was "in the same range of size" meant it was no larger nor no smaller than the previous explosions. Beyond that, the spokesman said he couldn't amplify.

The announcement by the Russians Friday that they were conducting nuclear tests was unprecedented in its scope and promptness. Thirteen previous nuclear blasts in the Soviet Union have been first announced by the United States.

The Soviet announcement that they had detonated a new and different nuclear weapon "applicable to the arming of various kinds of troops" seemed to imply an effort to harness nuclear power for tactical use by ground and air forces as well as for strategic bombing. The United States has developed atomic artillery and rocket squadrons armed with atomic warheads.

Nasser Is Given Suez Proposals

CAIRO (AP)—The five-nation mission to Cairo handed the Dulles plan for international operation of the Suez Canal to President Nasser today during a half-hour meeting.

The fateful talks opened in an air of relaxed good humor, though Nasser has said he will never agree to the international control that is the heart of the plan proposed by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and backed by 18 maritime nations.

The Egyptian executive only last night threatened to fight and seek Soviet aid "if attacked." And his commander in chief, Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, was quoted by the newspaper Al Akbar today as saying the Egyptian army mobilization is completed and "our forces are strategically deployed to meet any situation."

The Dulles plan gained backing of the 18 nations at that conference.

President Reports American Economy 'Never Been Higher'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today made public a Labor Day report declaring the level of America's economy "has never been higher in peace or war."

He did so as key Republican strategists met at the White House to chart campaign plans for his re-election.

The report by Secretary of Labor Mitchell on the nation's economy and worker conditions—a key political question in this election year—said in part:

"The level of the economy has never been higher in peace or war. There are over 5½ million more people employed today than there were when you took office.

"The average American factory worker today makes almost $13 a week more than he did four years ago; and his take-home pay, after adjustments have been made for taxes and cost of living, has increased by more than $8.50 a week in the past four years."

In making public Mitchell's report a few hours in advance of a major Labor Day speech in Detroit by Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, Eisenhower said in an accompanying statement:

"The constant improvement of the economic strength and welfare of American workers has been one of the main objectives of the administration. As this strength improves, so does the strength of the entire nation.

"The progress of the working men and women in America toward ever better conditions serves also as an example to the rest of the world of the benefits that can be accomplished by free labor under a free government."

The White House, meanwhile, announced that Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will serve as re-election campaign manager for both Eisenhower and his running mate, Vice President Nixon.

Hall and five other key GOP strategists held a breakfast conference at the White House today to discuss all phases of campaign planning. They plan to continue the parley throughout the day.

The President spent about an hour at his White House desk this morning conferring with Adams and other staff members in advance of the political session. Then he went out to Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland for a round of golf.

Fleming-Sumrell Vows Spoken

Miss Alice Grace Sumrell, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Craven Sumrell and the late Mr. Sumrell of Ayden, became the bride of Philip Andrew Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fleming of Chevy Chase, Md., in a ceremony solemnized Sunday at half after four in the afternoon in the Ayden Missionary Baptist Church.

The Rev. James B. Hemby of Ayden performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with emerald greenery, seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral candles, floor baskets of white glads and chrysanthemums. A satin covered prie dieu was placed at the altar and on either side was a single candle holder with a tall cathedral candle. Pews were marked with white satin bows and plumosa fern.

Mrs. Berkley Rutledge of Ayden, organist, rendered the program of wedding music. Given in marriage by her brother, C. Reginald Sumrell of Greenville, the bride wore an exquisite gown of pure silk mist in princess silhouette. Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the sabrina neckline and short sleeves. The skirt ended in a full sweep of train. Her tiered fingertip veil was attached to a tiara scalloped with pearls and she carried a wedding bouquet of valley lilies tied with tiny white satin ribbons.

Mrs. William L. Clawson of Washington, D. C. was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of aqua crystalette with bouffant skirt. The bodice, sweetheart neckline and diagonal pleats lent a note of interest to the entire center panel. Her matching headpiece was a tiara in floral design. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

Miss Diane Sumrell of Greenville, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. She wore a floor length gown of aqua crystalette. Her dress and tiara were fashioned like that of the matron of honor's. She carried a petite nosegay of yellow roses.

John R. Fleming of Chevy Chase, Md. served as his son's best man.

Ushers were M. J. Sumrell of Ayden, brother of the bride; Lt. Richard W. Pogue, U. S. Army and Park Fairfax, Va.; Edward C. Hanepter, St. Louis, Mo.; and Alan P. Rose of Montclair, N. J.

The honorary attendants were: Mrs. John C. Noble and Mrs. Jane Brady of Ayden; Miss Alice Rachel Speight of Winterville, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Max Whitesall of Pinehurst; Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Elizabeth Ann Williams of Greenville.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of mauve lace over taffeta with white accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Fleming, mother of the bridegroom, wore navy blue lace with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden High School and the School of Dental Hygiene at West Liberty State College, West Liberty, W. Va. For the past three years she has been employed as dental hygienist in Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bethesda High School, Chevy Chase, Md. He received his A. B. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and served two years in the USAF as 1st Lieutenant. This fall he will be a senior in the University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal couple received in the church vestibule. The bride chose for traveling a navy two-piece suit with white hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids, the corsage worn by her mother during the wedding ceremony, and presented to her on her departure as a token of her expression of good wishes and success to the couple.

After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will be at home at Apartment 2, 1005 Cornwell Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Frances White of Chevy Chase, Md.; Thomas Fleming and Rimer Fleming, brothers of the bridegroom; Mrs. Richard Pogue of Park Fairfax, Va.; Mr. Ralph Dwan of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays III of Chevy Chase, Md.

Pre-Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fleming entertained the Fleming-Sumrell bridal party and out-of-town guests at a pre-rehearsal dinner Saturday. The event took place at the Porter House Restaurant.

Tables were decorated in green and white for the occasion.

Places were laid for thirty-four guests.

Rehearsal Party

Miss Alice Grace Sumrell and Philip Fleming were honored at a rehearsal party Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Speight.

Mrs. Oscar Speight, Lewis Speight, Miss Alice Rachel Speight, Miss Janet Best and Mr. and Mrs. Speight were hosts to the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The home was decorated with roses, asters and clematis. The table, covered with a white organdy cloth over pink, was centered with a pink and white arrangement of sweetheart roses, clematis and pink tapers that reflected their light in an ice punch bowl decorated with fern and sweetheart roses.

The tiered wedding cake was cut and served by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Fleming of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Bill Clawson, sister of the bride, served lime punch to sixty-four guests.

Wedding Breakfast

A wedding breakfast honoring the Fleming-Sumrell wedding party and out-of-town guests was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. Reginald Sumrell and Miss Diane Sumrell.

Scene of the breakfast was the Silo Grill where tables held a center arrangement of sweetheart roses. At either ends of the tables were wedding slippers holding pink sweetheart roses and fern. Place cards with a bridal motif were used.

Among the thirty-four present were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fleming of Chevy Chase, Md., the bridegroom's parents, and his brothers, Tom and Rimer Fleming.



Mrs. Philip Andrew Fleming

Forum To Climax Weekend BSU Activities

The Baptist Student Union Executive Council will climax the weekend planning conference it began on Saturday evening with a special supper forum for freshmen tonight at the Baptist Student Center.

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, executive secretary of the Student Union Department of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, will address approximately 100 students on the topic, "The Christian Student."

Miss Eugene Hayman, forum leader, will preside and present the speaker to the newcomers, according to Ralph Lamm, president of the B. S. U. for 1956-57.

"Communicating the Good News" has been the theme of this year's retreat and speakers have included Rev. Percy Upcurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Miss Gloria H. Blanton, director of the BSU at East Carolina College, and Dr. Whitaker. Sessions were held at Kiwanis Park and the Baptist Student Center on East Eighth street. Sunday, the council shared in the services at Immanuel and Memorial Baptist Churches.

Each of the approximately 25 students who hold offices on the Executive Council has presented plans for his phase of the work for the approval and discussion of the entire council. Plans have been made for welcoming approximately 1,000 Baptist students at East Carolina College this year into the various phases of the Baptist Student Union program, including the several Sunday school classes and training unions in the churches.

Plans for activities at the Baptist Student Center include in addition to the freshmen forum tonight, a welcome party on Thursday evening following orientation in Austin Auditorum on the college campus. Barbara Blanton, social vice-president of the BSU and the committees serving with her will have charge of the event centered around the idea, "Students are Funny." Skits, monologues and imitations will illustrate that Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are funny!

Eugene Hayman presented to the group plans for a series of forums on "What We Believe," to be held during the first quarter of the school year. The series will be a study of basic Christian doctrines and will include emphasis upon Baptist denominational distinctives. The series will feature numerous speakers including:

Rev. C. W. Duling, Windsor; Mr. Hartwell Campbell of WNCT, Greenville; Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Greenville; W. W. Finlator,, Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh; Rev. J. Bryan Brasington, Lima, Peru, S. A.; Miss Miriam Hollis, association secretary of the N. C. Baptist Student Union Department; Miss Mildred McTyre, Shaw University, Raleigh; Rev. Calvin Knighgt, Roxboro, and others.

Kay Hargrove, devotional vice-president, has announced plans for vesper services at the Baptist Student Center on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30, and for Bible discussion groups on Thursday and Friday evenings.

According to the hostess and host of the Baptist Student Center, Jerry McDaniel and Fred Layton, respectively the center is open all day every day (except during the hours scheduled for church activities on Sundays) for students to use the lounge, recreation, kitchen and reading facilities. Emphasis is placed on fellowship and informal group discussion at the Baptist Student Center.

E. J. Hines, senior at ECC, former member of the Executive Council, has been a special guest at the retreat. Informally, he has shared with the group many of his experiences in various cities in Japan from where he recently returned. In January Mr. Hines will enter Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina, to study for the ministry.



E. J. Hines (extreme right), senior at ECC, points out Japan, from where he has recently returned, to Miss Eugene Hayman of Coinjock and Ralph Lamm of Wilson during an idle moment at the Baptist Student Union retreat held here this past weekend. Lamm is BUS president and Miss Hayman, forum leader.

Garden Club Holds Workshop

The Greenville Garden Club held its first workshop of the year Thursday morning in the backyard of the president, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

Three members of the club demonstrated the methods of drying and painting flowers, leaves and grasses.

Mrs. Sam Mitchell illustrated the four drying methods.

Mrs. G. E. Staples showed a variety of grasses and flowers she had dried successfully.

Mrs. R. V. Keel gave several methods of coloring and painting material for dried arrangements.

The members and guests enthusiastically received the informative program and expressed a desire to put into practice what they had learned.

At the conclusion of the demonstration Mrs. Moore reminded members of the Tenth District meeting to be held in Greenville Sept. 19.

Mrs. Vance Perkins, program chairman, announced the first regular meeting of the club will be a coffee hour October 19 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Sam Mitchell as guest speaker.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 3, 1926

Miss Elizabeth Transou of Greensboro has returned to her home after a visit to Miss Clara Louise Moye.

Tom Smoot has arrived from Lumberton, to be with the Imperial Tobacco Co. on the local market.

Miss Jessie Myers of Greensboro is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James S. Ficklen.

Little Miss Marian Wilson returned Saturday from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. R. Jones and Miss Ada Jones left this morning for a visit in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Today's Menu

COMPANY COMING!

We like to serve this dessert when we use fruit as a first course.

Summer Fruit Cup
Skillet Chicken and Gravy
Rice Succotash
Salad Biscuits
Coffee Marshmallow Cream Beverage

COFFEE MARSHMALLOW CREAM

Ingredients: 24 regular-size marshmallows, 1 cup very hot double-strength coffee, 1 cup heavy cream, salt.

Method: Quarter marshmallows and place in the top part of a double boiler; add coffee. Place over very hot water until marshmallows dissolve; beat with a fork or whisk occasionally. Cool. Beat cream with a dash of salt until thick; fold whipped cream and cool marshmallow mixture together. Turn into sherbet glasses and refrigerate. When set, there will be a layer of coffee jelly at the bottom and a layer of marshmallow fluff at the top. Makes 6 servings.

Note: A kitchen scissors will help to quarter marshmallows quickly.

Live Wire Poor For Teething

WAYNOKA, Okla. (AP) — A 2-year-old boy has learned the hard way that electric light cords aren't for teething.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold Jr. Waynoka, gnawing the live cord and finally got down to the wire.

He was burned about the mouth but the injuries were not serious.

Don't Take Chances With Unsafe Milk

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

MILK is excellent food for children, but milk is also excellent food for germs. We must keep the germs out of the milk we give our children. It's no small job.

Safe milk comes from healthy cows, especially cows that are free from tuberculosis and undulant fever.

Not only must the cows be healthy but the people who milk the cows must be free from disease and the milking must be done under conditions such that as few germs as possible can get into the milk.

These precautions are in themselves not sufficient. To be truly safe all milk should be further treated to destroy the few germs that probably get into it during milking and the subsequent transportation.

Milk that is dried or evaporated is sterilized in the process of manufacture.

Milk that is sold as fresh fluid milk must be treated to destroy germs. Pasteurization, the process usually used, consists of heating the milk to a temperature well below boiling and keeping the milk at this temperature for a definite time.

Boiling, of course, kills germs too. But boiling changes the flavor of milk. Many people do not like the taste of boiled milk. Pasteurization changes the taste only very slightly.

If you live in a city with a good health department you can rely on the health authorities to make sure that all milk sold is safe. They test cows, inspect barns, examine farm hands, and supervise pasteurization plants. In practically every city in the country you can buy good safe milk.

However, if you take trips into the back country you may get beyond the areas where the milk is under the surveillance of a health department. That's when you need to be especially careful.

Do not give your children unpasteurized milk and never buy raw milk from some nearby farmer.

If you cannot buy pasteurized milk there are several things you CAN do.

If your trip is to be short let the children go without milk a few days. No milk is far better than unsafe milk.

You can boil the unpasteurized milk. This makes it safe, but often times the youngsters don't like the taste of the boiled milk. Evaporated milk is always safe, though it too has a taste that many people do not care for. Add a little flavoring to the boiled or evaporated milk, chocolate syrup, a mashed banana, or a can of pureed prunes and chances are your youngsters will think it's a special party. Dried milk is safe too and when diluted with water its taste is much more like that of fresh milk than is that of either boiled or evaporated milk. Some of the new non-fat instant dried milks now on the market dissolve easily and quickly in water.

If you are going to be a long time in an area where you cannot get pasteurized milk, you can purchase a small unit for pasteurizing your own milk at home.

JONES TO SPEAK

FALKLAND—Rep. Walter Jones of Farmville will speak in the Falkland School auditorium tonight on the Pearsall Plan. The public meeting is scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock.

The normal plowing depth is about six inches.

Yes, sir! I've found Completely Satisfactory eyeglass service at



Your eye practitioner and Guild optician can change your entire outlook on life.

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September 8th
9:00 To 10:30 A.M.
WNCT—Channel 9

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Back At 5 P. M.
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PIANO
LESSONS

Enroll Now In Fall Piano Class To Begin September 3rd, 1956.

Miss Jo Hoover, Instructor

Bodkin Music Co.

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Only about 700 of America's 25,000 Jewelers have succeessfully passed the American Gem Society's rigid examinations to earn this honored title. As Greenville's only Registered Jeweler firm, we are proud that we can offer you ethical and accurate advice in connection with your needs for diamonds, watches, silverware, china, crystal and jewelry.

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Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

are reinforced, too

Hidden reinforcements at every point of stress and strain prolong the lasting fit and wear of Poll-Parrot Shoes...the brand for you to buy.



Brown Crepe Sole

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Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Friendly shoes for going places



Friendly fashions the easy little flat you love in an urban-suburban manner for tweedy suits, your beloved sweater-and-skirt mates. Great for going places ... in warm autumn colors

Brown Suede

$7.95

Blount-Harvey

'EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets at Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
7:00 p.m.—NCEA, CTA and ACE, professional teachers organizations, honor new teachers in Greenville city schools with dinner at Woman's Club.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men

Births

Granitz

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Granitz, Greenville, a daughter, Karen Joan, Sept. 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lamm

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lamm, 407 Holly Street, a daughter, Teresa Louise, Sept. 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Griggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Griggs, 1908 E. 3rd St., a daughter, Ruth Ann, Sept. 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tripp, 1510 George Ave., Kinston, a daughter, Bebee Teresa, Aug. 31 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stokes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Calvin Stokes, Fountain, a son, David Calvin Jr., September 1 at the Melchior Clinic, Wilson. Mrs. Stokes is the former Miss Ann Webb of Wilson.

Notice

Ramona S. VanNortwick announces the opening of her dancing classes on October 1.

There are 175 fairs and festivals scheduled for the months of September, October and November in Spain.

Miss Spain, Lt. Holmes Are Wed Here

Miss Frances Hardee Spain became the bride of Lt. Lee Bourne Holmes, USMC, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The ceremony was solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. W. M. Hovard Jr. as the officiating minister.

Miss Spain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, 407 Rotary Avenue. Her husband, son of Col. and Mrs. Lester L. Holmes of Fort Meade, Md., is stationed at Quantico, Va. where the bridal couple will make their home.

The church was decorated for the occasion with floor baskets of white gladioli and mums and bridal greenery consisting of camador, Mexican emerald, improved smilax and plumosus. White cathedral candles burned in seven-branched candelabra entwined with salal greenery. The altar rail was decorated with greenery and gladioli fastened to the velvet and pews were marked with nosegays of white mums and bridal satin.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Miss Denyse McLawhorn, soloist, who rendered "Wedding Benediction," "Through The Years," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pure silk in candlelight tone. Fashioned in the princess silhouette, the bodice featured a sabrina neckline of hand-clipped Alencon lace and snug fitting sleeves which formed traditional calla lily points at the wrists.

Her mantilla of imported French chantilly lace, in the full blown rose pattern, cascaded into a cathedral train. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies tied with embossed velvet on satin ribbon.

Mrs. Robert Styres of Raleigh was matron of honor. She wore a dress of peacock green taffeta fashioned along princess lines with low V neckline from which panels fell to the hemline in the back. Her small hat was of matching material and she carried a cascading bouquet of bronze modium mums tied with matching satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Stuart Bost of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Miss Martha Beal of Burlington, Miss Bessie Holt of Erwin and Mrs. John Webb of Carson City, Nev., sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Col. Holmes served his son as best man. Ushers were Jack Spain Jr. of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Lt. William Moore and Lt. Jay Goldberg of Quantico, Va., Capt. John Webb of Carson City, Nev. and Ensign Edgar Bulluck of Athens, Ga.

The bride's mother wore a mauve satin dress with matching hat and accessories. Her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Holmes chose for her son's wedding gray lace over pink taffeta and pink accessories. Her corsage was of deep rose cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Saint Mary's Junior College and the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She was presented to North Carolina Society at the 1954 Debutante Ball.

Her husband, also a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was an All-America Collegiate Swimmer and in NROTC. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Holmes changed into a brown silk costume suit with beige hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Reception Follows

Following the ceremony, parents of the bride entertained with a reception at the Woman's Club.

Receiving at the door of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington. The hall was decorated with large containers of pink gladioli.

In the reception rooms, where Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace greeted guests, the mantels were banked with magnolias and tall cathedral candles. Occasional tables held low arrangements of pink asters and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Taft registered guests.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations, snapdragons and fuji mums in an antique cut glass fruit bowl. Flanking it were five-branched silver candelabra entwined with improved smilax holding tapers tied with white tulle and decorated with tiny bridal couples. The cloth was garlanded with improved smilax and tied with frosted wedding bells and nylon tulle on the corners.

The auxiliary table held three-branched silver candelabra and was decorated with smilax and white pompons.

Pouring punch were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mr. and Mrs. Jatie Spain and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sutton. Miss Jane Perkins, Miss Lillian Moye and Miss Anne Moore assisted in serving cheese biscuits, party sandwiches, nuts and decorated cakes.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ormond and Miss Margaret Fleming.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren, Jim Exum, Ash Bost Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frizzelle Jr., Mrs. Nina Louise Edwards, Judge and Mrs. Paul Frizzelle, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harper of Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frizzelle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moye of Maury.

Senator and Mrs. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton; Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mrs. Herbert Bonner, Miss Mary Bowers of Washington, N. C.; Joe Adams of Clinton; Miss Isabel Armour of Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Abernathy of Nashville; Dick Baker of Hendersonville; Miss Rebecca Barnhill, Miss Helen Whitaker, Miss Carolyn Bason of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby, Mrs. Thurman Williams of Grifton; Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington of Winder, Ga.

Miss Sue Edmondson of Hassell; Gerald L. Doughtridge of Athens, Ga.; Miss Catherine Brandon of Cartersville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Frizzelle, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly, Mrs. Leon Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington of Ayden.

Charles Hicks of Wilmington; Mrs. Harper Holliday of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lofton Johnson of Hyattsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatton of Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilliam Jr. of Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston, Miss Mary Virginia Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn, Miss Joan McLawhorn of Winterville; Mr. and Mrs. John Larkins Jr. of Trenton.

Bill Latham of Bethel; John W. Markham III of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Williamston; Lew Parham of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skinner of Norfolk, Va.; Michael Campbell Saper of Lexington.

Dinner Party

On Friday, preceding the rehearsal, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Frizzelle entertained the Holmes-Spain wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner.

The event took place at the Silo Grill where a four course dinner was served.

The dinner tables held centerpieces of pink roses flanked by white burning tapers. Places were laid for thirty-four guests.

Miss Spain was presented a deep purple orchid corsage.

Among those present were Col. and Mrs. Lester Holmes, parents of the bridegroom, Capt. and Mrs. John Webb of Carson City, Nev., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Arthur E. Shoemaker, his aunt, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Littles Entertain

Following the rehearsal Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little and Jimmy Little entertained at the Little home honoring Miss Spain and Lt. Holmes.

Saturday Events

The Holmes-Spain wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at luncheon Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, Billy Bost and Miss Stuart Bost.

A tea in their honor followed at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Hosts for this event at the Ormond home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor.



Mrs. Lee Bourne Holmes

News From Red Oak

"There are between 50 and 75 plates, several pots, some aluminum pans, white enamel pitchers, electric heaters and several other utensils missing from the Red Oak Community Center," a citizen of Red Oak stated. "We do not feel that these items have been stolen, but just borrowed and have not been returned. Will you please check to see if you have anything that belongs to the Community Center kitchen, and if you, do, please return it at once, because these articles will be needed for our 'Harvest Day' supper.

Mrs. H.R. Allen, Mrs. Thurston Wynne and Mr. Albion Bright, who were patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, have returned to their homes.

The Jenkins family had a reunion last Sunday at the Red Oak Community Center. Dinner was spread picnic style and the afternoon was given over to visiting, musical numbers, games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Jenkins are 82 years old. They have seven children. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Jaybird Edwards and family, Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Greene and family; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and sons from Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Jenkins Jr., and daughters from Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollard and Son; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teel and family, Mrs. Emily Pickard and Miss Louise Knowles of Durham, Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Louella Stancill of Greenville. Eighteen members of the family were unable to attend.

The Sam Winchester family had its annual family reunion recently. About 35 members of the family from different places in North Carolina spent from one to four days with the Winchesters in Red Oak community.

The Eason family held its annual family reunion recently. Dinner was spread picnic style and a large number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Tyson entertained about 65 people at a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and sons, Dan and Jack of Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cavanaugh and Kay and Bobby Cavanaugh of Washington D.C., and Sam Winchester, Jr. of the U.S. Army.

Social Notes

Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be guest speaker tonight for the Farmville Kiwanis Club.

Miss Olive Venetia Morrill left today for Richmond to enter Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. Reid Perkins and Miss Virginia Perkins have returned from a week's visit in Columbus, Ga. where they attended the festivities and wedding of Miss Leonora McCormick and Mr. Robert Burns.

Pvt. J. R. Carrington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrington of 316 E. Eleventh St., who enlisted in the army in April, was assigned to army security and is now in school at the Presidio of Monte Ray, Calif. where he will be studying the Chinese language for the next 11 months. Pvt. Carrington is a graduate of East Carolina College.

Marriage Announced

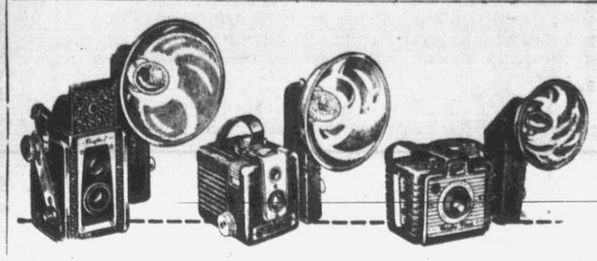
BETHEL—Miss Frances Sasser and Jerome Worsley were united in marriage on Saturday in the Fremont Methodist Parsonage. Mr. Worsley, who is a member of the Virginia Beach School faculty, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Worsley of Bethel.

Eastern Star To Meet

The first fall meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Speech and Dramatics

Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 5. Voice and diction, acting, public speaking, speech correction, phonics, remedial reading and lip reading. Call 3277.



see our complete line of
KODAK FLASH
CAMERAS and SUPPLIES

With a modern Kodak camera, indoor pictures and snaps at night are every bit as simple and sure as sunny-day snapshots. Stop in soon and see our complete line of Brownie and Kodak cameras, film, flasholders, bulbs, and photo aids. Easy-does-it flash outfits, too!

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.®* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Age Of Science Means Better Life For Women

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Today's women never had it so good.

The age of science, electronics and automaton has relieved them of most physical labor. And now the era of specialization has been developed to such a point that they hardly have to think.

Classified labels simplify shopping. Nowadays a customer can walk into a shop and say: "I want to buy a toy for a little boy two years old, with red hair and a mania for breaking things." At once the prescribed toy is produced — perhaps a sledge hammer and a supply of breakaway plastic furniture.

If she wants to make a cake, she can select it from a variety of ready-mixed ingredients, complete with frosting and full directions as to how to stir, bake and serve.

If she wants to take a trip, a travel agency will have an assortment already planned — for a single girl who wants to meet a man, for a married woman who wants to get away from her husband and children, for a couple who want to have a second honeymoon, and so on.

If she wants to read a book, she can look over the classified book store list: Light summer fiction, escape literature, whodunits, inspirational books, travel books, books for young women who want to be glamorous, books for older women who want to be ditto, books on how to live longer, books on how to retire, books on how to do i tyourself — ad infinitum.

Now the trend has extended even to music. Latest product of the age of specialization is a long-playing record entitled "music for expectant mothers." Included is an assortment of selections chosen for their soothing qualities, such as "My Shining Hour," "For You," "There Is No Greater Love," "Exactly Like "You," "Soon" and "My Baby's Comin' Home."

The idea is said to have been inspired by a leading obstetrician who recommends that his patients put aside household routine and spend an hour or so every day listening to anti-depressive music.

There's no limit to where this idea may go. There could be a record, for instance, entitled "for greeting a husband coming in late from a poker game." Or — "for replying to a bill collector." Or — "for when the boss comes to dinner and you don't know what to say."

There could be a breakfast record — "for husbands who are grouchy in the mornings." Or a seasonal series: "cheerful selections for income tax time," "cool numbers for hot days" and "hot numbers for cold days."

Soon, probably, records will adopt the now fully developed greeting classifications: "birthday record for a second cousin named Louise," "anniversary record for your great uncle Fud" and "suitable musical remarks to fling after a faithless beau."

Local Kindergarten To Open Sept. 11

Protestant Kindergarten will open Tuesday, September 11. Classes will be held again this year in the educational building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The kindergarten, sponsored by the Protestant churches of the city, is directed by Mrs. Graham Quinn, teacher, and Miss Inez Haddock, assistant teacher.

STOP SCRATCHING

Get Positive relief for:
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RINGWORM
INSECT BITES
SUNBURN

It's SWISS OINTMENT

Try this soothing, stainless ointment - PROMOTES HEALING WHERE OTHERS FAIL . . .

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For The Best In Dance

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- Character Dances
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- Tap
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Classes for Children and Adults
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$3.85 4-5 Qt.
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Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
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Quality First Forbes
WE STILL HAVE
A VERY GOOD
ASSORTMENT
Spring & Summer

COATS DRESSES SUITS

ALL AT BIG Reductions

NEW STYLES IN MOST ANY SIZE

NEW FALL WEARABLES
Arriving Daily For Women . . . Misses, Juniors.

C. Heber FORBES

"My face never felt so clean! My skin never looked so clear!"



Your skin is 5 layers deep* and only Revlon's new 'clean AND clear'™ reaches all 5 cell-layers

Here's the FIRST cleansing method that reaches *all five of the skin's cell-layers.* Soaps and creams clean only the top cell-layer.

Revlon's new 'Clean and Clear'—the deep, deep cleansing liquid—*is milder than cream,* but greaseless! SEE how dirt, heavy makeup, even indelible lipstick are softened, then *lifted out,* leaving your skin glowing, dewy-fresh as NEVER before! Try it tonight! 1.25 *plus tax.*

*See "skin" in your Encyclopedia

Revlon's new deep, deep cleansing liquid!

Belk-Tyler's

Monday, September 3, 1956

Eleventh Hour For School Planning

Unless Greenville begins now to plan for more classrooms for its schools, the city is going to find its schools in much more strained circumstances two years from now than they are today.

In the last half decade Greenville has undertaken its greatest school building program in history. Despite the tremendous strides which have been made in providing additional classrooms, the additions to physical plants have not kept pace with enrollment.

When classes begin in Greenville schools Wednesday there is the very real possibility that a double-shift system will have to be adopted to provide space for all the students to attend classes. In addition, it is a well known fact that regular classes in the city schools are far overcrowded. In such crowded conditions children cannot get the attention they need if they are to get the most out of their years of public education.

It was less than five years ago that citizens of Greenville went to the polls and approved a $1,500,000 bond issue for public schools in the city. That single bond issue represented an amount of money almost equal to the total of all the bond issues of the Greenville school district prior to that time. In the eyes of many people, those funds appeared at the time sufficient to take care of the city's school needs for many years.

Today, on the eve of the opening of another school year, it is apparent much more must be done if the number of classrooms is to keep pace with the number of students.

The last of the bond money voted a few years ago is going into the new high school which will be completed before the beginning of the 1957-58 school term. According to local school officials, new facilities at the high school will provide sufficient space to take care of the 1957-58 enrollment. By the following year, however, officials say that at least eight additional classrooms will be needed at Elmhurst school to take care of increased enrollment.

It takes time to plan and finance new schools or additions to existing schools. From our observations of the local situation, it takes at least two years from the time actual planning of additions begin until the new classrooms are ready for use.

Because of that fact, Greenville is now approaching the eleventh hour for planning adequate facilities to meet local school needs for the 1958-59 school year. Unless concrete plans are made now and started through the long process between inception and realization, Greenville is going to find its school situation much more critical two years from now than it is today.

If additional local funds are needed for the new building program—as they probably will be—plans for a new bond issue or other method of financing the new facilities should be made. Greenville can ill afford to wait two years to provide the additional facilities that obviously will be needed.

The Big Squeeze Is On For Local Government

The fact that local governments are gradually being squeezed out of existence is pointed up vividly by the drastic change which has taken place in the overall tax picture of the nation in the last two decades.

Twenty years ago local governments were collecting 56 per cent of all the taxes compared with 23 per cent of the total which was being collected by the federal government. State governments two decades ago had 21 per cent of the total tax taken for their share.

Today a total of 71 per cent of all taxes collected in the United States go to the federal government. Local government which 20 years ago collected 56 per cent of the taxes today receive only 15 per cent, and the states' share of the take has dropped from 21 per cent to 14 per cent.

Through the reduction in percentage of taxes which each level receives, state and local governments have been forced to hand over to the centralized federal government various programs which formerly were entirely the responsibility of local governments. When the federal government took over the financing of the program, it likewise took over control of the programs lock, stock and barrel. Uncle Sam sets the policies, says how the programs shall be run, and leaves the counties the yeoman's task of writing checks.

If a local government doesn't approve of the federal government methods of handling the program, its only alternative is to give up its share of federal aid which today carry most welfare and other programs.

The distressing fact that the centralized state each year is encroaching farther into the territory of responsibility and accompanying jurisdiction that formerly belonged to local governments. If the present trend continues, local government officials will be reduced to mere 'yes' men for Washington bureaucrats. Indeed, in many phases of local government this is already the case.

Local government is the grass roots and foundation of American democracy. The American people have real reason to fear for the future and the Democratic system they have established if the centralized state eventually saps all governing power from the local units.

N. C. Newspapers Will Give $65,000 In Ads

During the next six months, North Carolina's industrial development program is going to receive free of charge from the 200 newspapers of the state the largest state promotion advertising campaign ever carried out.

All of the 45 daily newspapers and the 153 non-daily newspapers in North Carolina are expected to provide free of charge to the state a series of 12 advertisements during the period from September 17 through March 30.. The total cost of the campaign, should the state have to purchase the advertising space from all the newspapers, would amount to almost $65,000.

But because North Carolina's newspapers do not charge the state for its own advertising promotion campaigns, this 72,000 inches of newspaper advertising will be carried gratis by North Carolina's newspapers.

For our part, The Reflector is delighted to have the opportunity to participate in this advertising campaign to promote industrial growth in communities throughout the state. In the past this newspaper has carried numerous state promotion advertisements free of charge, and we will be pleased to carry them in the future.

As a matter of fact, The Reflector is proud of the position the newspapers of the state have taken toward the spending of the advertising of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

A number of years ago when the advertising fund was first established, the newspapers of the state informed the Department that North Carolina's newspapers felt that none of the advertising funds appropriated should be spent within the state. The newspapers of the state would gladly furnish free of charge whatever advertising space the Department felt should be used within the state.

The adoption of the principle by the Department left the entire promotional advertising budget of the state to be used in publications outside North Carolina to attract tourists, businesses and new people to North Carolina. Over the years newspapers of the state have carried such advertisements free of charge.

This new campaign which begins in mid-September, and will continue through March, is the largest concentrated advertising campaign undertaken to promote North Carolina within the state itself.

We view the effort as another concrete indication of the interest of North Carolina's newspapers in the growth and development of our own state.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Three Months ..... $ 3.50

Six Months ..... $ 6.50

One Year $11.50

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Belmont Abbey And Academic Degrees

By LYNN NISBET

DEGREES — Belmont Abbey may continue to grant academic degrees without a license from the State Board of Education. Having been established in 1896, the Catholic college is exempt from the law requiring a license for granting degrees on part of all institutions established since April 15, 1923.

The Abbey granted degrees upon completion of four years college work until 1928, when it discontinued junior and senior classes, reverting to junior college status. In 1952 it resumed the four year courses leading to degrees. Technical question arose whether it came under the 1923 law. The attorney general ruled that it does not, and the State Board of Education at its meeting Friday renounced any control over the institution.

The act establishing the State Board of Higher Education in 1955 transferred to that body the authority to license tax supported colleges to grant degrees, but left responsibility for non-tax institutions with the State Board of Education. The two boards have set up high standards which must be set, so as to make the degrees mean something. Institutions which do not come under control of either body, may fix their own rules and standards.

RE-INSURANCE—The State Board of Education reaffirmed its policy of re-insuring risks in excess of $100,000 carried by the State school house insurance fund. The excess insurance covers some $14 million worth of property—a load too heavy for one company, even for the State of North Carolina to carry. Bids of private carriers for the re-insurance will be opened on the morning of the next regular board meeting, scheduled for October 4.

FOOTBALL — One of the surest signs that football season is at hand was decision of the highway commission to hold its next meeting—and probably the two succeeding—on Friday, instead of the usual Thursday. There are few Saturdays from early September to late november without a major football game at Chapel Hill, Durham or Raleigh. Commissioners and engineers traveling long distances for the official meeting can stay over an extra day on their own expense and see a ball game—getting travel and part of the hotel bill on the public expense account.

PRISONERS — Time was when highway folks wanted prison labor to build and maintain public roads. Under the old county road system the "chain gangs" did most of the heavy work. Towns and cities were eager to have petty criminals "work out" their costs and fines on streets. Not any more. The prison system is now an expensive adjunct of the highway system. The work can be done more economically and efficiently by machinery.

When Col. W.F. Bailey, director of prisons, made a brief appearance at the highway commission meeting the other day, he was immediately besieged by half a dozen division commissioners to "move about 40 or 50 prisoners out of my division." Bailey was sympathetically understanding, but—he has nowhere to move the prisoners. To the contrary, he is faced with probable necessity of adding more deadwood to the prison population at a lot of camps.

MILEAGE — Every time a mile of road is added to the State maintained system it adds two to three thousand dollars a year to maintenance costs. Between 600 and 700 miles are added every year, the 45 miles approved by the August meeting representing an unusual low. That means about $2 million a year extra maintenance cost, and explains reluctance of highway folks to yield to every request of county commissioners for adding mileage.

THANKS TO ANDY — School kids, maybe even the school administrative officials who applied for the loans, perhaps do not realize they have Andrew Jackson to thank for some school improvement money at low interest. The State Board of Education approved loans from the Literary Fund in the amount of $30,000 for Brunswick county and $25,000 for Haywood.

The Literary Fund had its origin in the distribution of capital assets of the United States Bank when President Andrew Jackson busted up that monopoly about 125 years ago. For some years this fund was administered by a special board of trustees or directors. The constitution of 1868 and each succeeding amendment or revision provided that State Board of Education should succeed to all the powers of the president and directors of the literary fund.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LAW AND GRACE

St. Paul had a great deal to say about the insufficiency of law as a factor in the living of a good life.

If anyone ever tried to keep the law, it was St. Paul. And in large measure he succeeded—that is, large compared with the small percentage that we average Christians register day by day. But Paul was deeply aware of the fact that laws and regulations concerning moral conduct had a vital defect. They could tell people what they ought to do but they had no power to enable a person to do right. Moral law had at that time—and still has—a distinct and necessary place as a guide, but if we have nothing but law to depend upon then we are indeed defeated in our struggle for right living before we begin.

Paul found that he had to have something inside his life reinforcing him if he was going to live the highest type of moral life. He discovered that the actual presence of Jeses Christ could come into a man's life with regenerating effect. The result then was that a person not only knew what was right for him to do but had a power which enabled him to follow out a righteous course of action.

Moral living depends both upon law and grace. Not one or the other, but both.

Awkward Place For Twain To Meet



Business Today

Business Failure Will Rise

By ELMER ROESSNER

An increase in the number of business failures may be expected in the rest of the year. However, the rise will not indicate any weakness in general business conditions.

Competition has been intensifying for some time now. This had resulted in the failure of more weak concerns. The failure rate in the first half of this year was 49 per 10,000 compared with 42 per 10,000 in the first half of last year.

Now a new squeeze—tighter money—is beginning to be felt by many companies. Costlier operating capital, or lack of it, is always dangerous. Firms squeezed both by a shortage of capital and weak management will be caught in a pincers that may be fatal.

Here are predictions of other developments in business, based on analyses of emerging trends, research and a bit of advance information:

Savings bond redemptions will rise. Holders of Series E bonds can now get higher interest rates in many savings and loan institutions, with Federal deposit insurance making their money just as safe as it was in bonds. Note: Before cashing in your bonds, check on the interest rate; savings bonds pay considerably less than 3 per cent in their early years; much more in later years—more than 6 per cent in the tenth year!

NEW FERTILIZER BOOM ....

Fertilizer manufacturers' profits will rise. When farmers take land out of production to get soil bank payments, they usually try to increase yields on the remaining acreage. That portends a sharp rise in fertilizer sales, enchancing manufacturers' profits.

A new filter-tip cigarette will hit the market. It has been quietly tested by American Tobacco in a few key markets and the company has decided to push it nationally with a splurge of advertising. It has been masked with several temporary names; the final name hasn't been chosen.

There will be bargains in foreign air travel this fall. Swissair has already uncorked an offer for a four-country, two-week tour for $586 and Pan-American, TWA and other Trans-Atlantic lines are readying competitive plans.

You'll get better tomatoes earlier next year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has tested the use of lightweight plastic film to protect plants from frost. It results in mature fruit up to 16 days earlier. Use of film in the fall could extend the crop several weeks later.

HIGHER SHOES, TV TUBES

Costlier shoes may be coming. Higher prices for meat are causing growers to ship cattle to feed lots instead of slaughter, creating a temporary dip in leather supplies, expected to affect shoe prices.

Television sets will cost more. Manufacturers are increasing prices for picture tubes and several have cut allowances on old tubes.

You'll hear more about dried fruit and nuts. California's crops are heavy and the California Dried Fruit Research Institute is planning a big advertising campaign for "new crop" products. You'll see it in newspapers, magazines and stores, and hear it on radio and television.

More "economy brands" of canned and packaged foods are coming. The packer of one of the most famous lines in the nation is planning a second line, using slightly cheaper grades. It is now conducting tests to find out if a second line will broaden its market. Other packers are watching the test, ready to bring out their own economy lines if prospects are good.

Dryer production will be stepped up this fall. Manufacturers think that rising interest in home laundry dryers will make them one of the best big-ticket items for some time to come. Promotion as well as production will be increased.

Notebook On Life

Spreading Gospel Of Science

By BILL RAWLINS

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—If your teenager comes home from high school science class this winter talking about the man with the homemade X-ray machine, he won't be kidding.

He'll have taken part in an ambitious experiment designed to interest him and thousands like him in pursuing a scientific career.

The man with the $5 X-ray machine is one of eight high school science teachers, screened from about 1,200 applicants from 38 states and selected to travel about the nation to spread the gospel of science.

Between them, they will visit about 250 high schools spending a week at each before the end of the school year now starting.

The reason for their travel is one of the paradoxes of the Atomic Age: As modern life is based more and more on scientific progress, the proportion of youngsters choosing science as a career falls lower and lower.

The idea for the traveling teachers came from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies (ORINS) in a report sent to the National Science Foundation by W.W. Grigorieff, chairman of ORINS' university relations division. Joseph Bowles, administrative assistant to Dr. Grigorieff, is in charge of the traveling teacher program.

"The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest of students in science. The teachers hope to do this by giving lectures in classrooms on such topics as nuclear reactors, radio—activity, space travel—in other words, topics not likely to be discussed in many high schools and which are of interest to the kids," Bowles says.

He adds that "lack of money for elaborate apparatus is a big problem in many high schools today—but oddly enough, a very large number of science experiments on the high school level can be done with homemade equipment."

The eight men who will operate and explain inexpensive apparatus are described by Bowles as "the cream of the country's high school science teachers." Costs of the program are being shared by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

The eight teachers making the country-wide swing are: Elmer L. Galley of Rahway, N.J.; David L. Cline of Philadelphia; Denman Carl Evans of Okmulgee, Okla.; Merle Fisher of Rexburg, Idaho; Wilfred W. Miller of Denver, Colo.; David D. Potter of Portland, Ore.; Paul H. Shover of Allentown, Pa.; and Frank Wesley Starr of Laurens, Iowa.

At the end of the year, the eight will write reports on what they have done, what they have seen and what progress they have made. If ORINS feels the first year has been a success, the program may be repeated the next year.

Bowles summed it up this way: "Unless something happens, we're apt to find ourselves living in a scientific age with no scientists to keep it going."

Precinct-By-Precinct Battle Shapes Up

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The Republicans have accepted Adlai E. Stevenson's challenge to a hard, pitched "precinct-to-precinct" battle for the Presidency. In fact, the GOP had prepared for a down-to-earth, doorbell-ringing campaign even before the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket was renominated. Republican National Chairman "Len" Hall is the nearest thing to a "Jim" Farley that the Party ever possessed.

It is doubtful if any Presidential contests has ever been waged at such local political levels as the 1956 struggle will be conducted. More doorbells will be rung and hands shaken between now and November 6 than were chimed or grasped since "Andy" Jackson's day.

There are definite reasons for this sort of tactics. The Democrats figure that they are the majority Party on the basis of registration statistics, and that they can win, if only they can drag out the careless, the indifferent and the neglectful vote. They also believe that, through personal sales talks, they can convert several million people who voted for Ike in protest against "Trumanism."

POSSIBILITIES As Stevenson self has pointed out in his current pre-campaign conferences with regional leaders, a shift of only one million votes in 14 states would have landed him in the White house instead of Eisenhower. As a matter of fact, if Stevenson can carry the Southern and Border states, which he lost in 1952, he would need only to garner the electora. votes of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio for a majority.

In the 1954 Congressional and gubernatorial election, as well as in local contests, all these states showed Democratic trends. According to Stevenson, it needs only to elevate their thing and voting to the national level.

NO GOP COCKSURENESS Although Chairman Hall is extremely confident, he confesses that he is "running scared," largely for the effect on precinct workers. There is nothing of that "it's in the bag" sentiment which contributed to Thomas E. Dewey's surprising defeat in 1948.

President Eisenhower is still a popular and admired figure, as his welcome on trips around the country indicates. But the hero halo has worn thin after four years in a necessarily controversial role. There is concern over his health and over Nixon's robustious health and behavior.

Now an avowed and professed Republican partisan, Ike may have cast away many liberals, independents and hero worshippers who voted for him in 1952. His plan to "liberalize" the GOP may have hurt him with conservatives.

The South may regard his Civil Rights plank as "iniquitious." Millions may give their ballot to a Stevenson unencumbered by the Truman "mess at Washington," or stay away from the polls.

DETERMINED SEARCH FOR VOTES In fear of such a prospect GOP agents in automobiles are scouring the countryside, especially the four important states listed above. By interviewing politicians, newspaper editors, business men and local officials, as well as the "man on the street," they are fingering the weak spots, the popular and unpopular issues, the voters' worries and expectations, and how to reach them in an appealing way. Never has there been such a study or search for votes, not even in "Jim Farley politicking.

On the basis of these detailed reports, a team of ghost writers at Washington and other key centers throughout the country will knock out speeches, radio and television interviews and statements for Congressional, state and local candidates. And every speech will carry the theme that "A vote for me is a vote for Eisenhower."

Toll Road Systems' Problems

By ROBER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The recent passage of the Federal Highway Bill has centered a great deal of attention on toll roads and the numerous problems they face.

COMPETITION OF FREEWAYS

During the debate on the Federal Highway Program, weakness began to develop in the prices of many toll road bonds. Finally, when this bill was passed, many holders of these bonds became alarmed and sold out for fear that the proposed new freeways would successfully compete with existing toll roads. Many investors felt that the government highway program would shelve practically all plans for new toll roads.

But I feel that too much stress has been put on the probably competitive effect of freeways. Remember that state highway departments will control the expenditure of funds allotted by the Federal Government. In the past, states have encouraged the building of toll roads. Therefore, it seems quite certain that states would not lay out new freeway routes that would clearly divert much traffic from existing toll roads.

POSSIBILITIES FOR NEW TOLL ROADS

Fear of competition from new freeways may well be only a temporary retardant in the planning of new toll roads. This would be true if such roads considerably reduced travel time between heavily populated centers. Certainly where current studies show heavy traffic possibilities, it is likely that new toll roads will be built in the future.

But I forecast there will be fewer offerings of toll road bonds, so that eventually some states may take over toll roads, issuing state bonds for existing toll road bonds, thus improving their credit position.

RISKS IN TOLL ROAD BONDS

While some states have directly or indirectly guaranteed interest and principal payments on toll road bonds, most issues are secured solely by revenues collected from users. Investors should carefully check the security of issues offered them. Be especially cautious when buying bonds on projected toll roads.

Now that the Federal Government has agreed to furnish up to 90 per cent of the cost of the construction of approved freeways, it is less likely that state legislators would promise to even partially support a new toll road. No doubt big bond houses will try to put pressure on state legislators to guarantee a portion of the cost of toll roads. But I predict that little state support will be forthcoming, except in cases where such roads can very clearly be shown to be self-supporting.

COST OF TOLL ROADS A STUMBLING BLOCK

Rising interest rates and a tight money supply have also caused a price decline for outstanding toll road bonds. Furthermore, these factors add heavily to the cost of building. Existing toll roads were favored a few years ago with rising bond prices and easy money.

Besides higher interest rates, materials and wage costs have risen 70 per cent within the past few years. In 1953 and 1954 the average cost was $980,000 a mile. Now it is claimed that the cost for most toll roads is about $1,670,000 a mile. Logically this means that much higher toll rates must be charged, adding greatly to the competitive position of freeways.

ENGINEERING ESTIMATES IN QUESTION

The continued failure of West Virginia Turnpike revenues to come up to the estimates made when the bonds were first offered causes buyers to hesitate before committing themselves to such issues. But this and other experiences no doubt should lead to much more conservative estimates of traffic and revenues.

However, recent traffic experiences in West Virginia and Ohio, and with extension, of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, will certainly put a damper on new issues for some time. But in the long run, where existing toll roads serve a real economic need at a fair level of charges, there need be no fear of bonds based on them. In the meantime, I predict that some bargains are likely to develop in existing toll road Tax-exempt Revenue Bonds.

Pearsall Plan Bills' Approval Seen, With Light Vote

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH (AP)—Voters take a decisive step Saturday on North Carolina's approach to the problem of segregation in public schools.

They will either endorse two years of planning by state leaders or wipe the slate clean for a fresh start.

The balloting will be on an amendment to the state constitution. The change is necessary to put in force laws which framers claim will assure that no child will be forced against the wishes of his parents to attend school with a member of another race.

Indications are that the amendment will be approved, although a light vote appears likely. In the face of strong support by education officials and political leaders, opposition has been spotty and apparently unorganized. From appearances, neither side has managed to whip up the sentiment which would assure a big turnout at the polls.

The amendment is the keystone in an arch of legislation designed to protect the state's segregated public school system from the effects of U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

An advisory committee headed by Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount drafted the plan. In popular language, it has become known as the "Pearsall Plan."

There are two principal features. One would allow state and local tax funds to be spent for tuition grants to private schools for children whose parents object to racially mixed public schools. The other would give local school units power to close public schools by majority vote when faced with "intolerable" conditions.

A special session of the Legislature last July approved the constitutional amendment which would make the program effective, and wrote the laws to carry out the program.

Strangely enough, supporters and opponents appear in agreement on the hope that provisions of the laws will not be used.

Gov. Hodges and Pearsall have stated that the state is relying mainly on continued separate school attendance on a voluntary basis and on the pupil assignment law passed by the 1955 Legislature to meet the segregation problem.

While predicting the school closing and tuition payment laws will be little used, they have contended they are needed as "escape valves" to prevent aroused racial feelings from destroying the public schools.

On the other hand, opponents have argued that the program could result in a wave of school closings across the state with resulting damage to the entire schools system.

Other arguments raised against the program have been that it is unworkable, unconstitutional, and un-Christian.

A number of Negro organizations have adopted resolutions opposing the amendment. However, the state chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People announced it would conduct no "active campaign" but would work to "educate" Negro voters.

No political lines have been drawn in the campaign. Joel A. Johnston of Four Oaks, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, has been an outspoken critic. Other GOP spokesmen have endorsed the amendment.

The roll call of supporters naturally begins with Gov. Hodges, who has spoken out strongly and consistently for the Pearsall plan as the means to preserve public schools.

In the education field, these have added their support: Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction; the State Board of Education; the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Education Assn., the organization of the state's white teachers; the State School Boards Assn.; the North Carolina Assn. of School Superintendents.

Other organizations on the record with endorsements include: the North Carolina Sheriffs Assn.; the Assn. of County Commissioners; the Junior Order of American Mechanics; the North Carolina Exchange Clubs; the Junior Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee; the North Carolina Firemen's Assn.; and numerous local groups and organizations, including some newspapers.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers instructed local and council presidents to study the amendment and vote "conscientiously and wisely."

Opposition to the Pearsall plan has been voiced by Bishop Vincent S. Waters of the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh; the State Sunday School Convention and the State Baptist Training Union Convention, both auxiliaries of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina Inc. (Negro); and the North Carolina Ministers Committee for the Full American Citizenship, also a Negro group.

The Winston-Salem chapter of the American Assn. of University Women also has opposed the plan, as have a number of other groups and some of the state's newspapers.

In spite of the opposition from individuals and groups, no concerted drive has appeared to take the fight to the voters.

In contrast, a vigorously campaigning organization for the amendment has been set up with Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise, at the helm.

The Governor's Committee for the Public School Amendment has maintained a speaker's bureau of some 200 persons to fill engagements before civic clubs and other groups. It also has distributed 50,000 copies of a pamphlet urging a favorable vote.

Hodges and Pearsall have been active in the campaign, with a number of radio and television appearances.

The study behind the program mapped by Pearsall's committee actually goes back to soon after the May 17, 1954, decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that school segregation violates the federal Constitution.

The late Gov. William B. Umstead named Pearsall to head an advisory committee to study effects of the decision. On its recommendation, the 1955 Legislature enacted a school assignment law giving local boards power to assign children to schools. It also set up the official advisory committee and Gov. Hodges named Pearsall to continue as chairman.

The report setting out the tuition grants and local option for school closings was released by the advisory committee last April. The state's top legal officials aided in drafting legislation which was submitted to the special session of the Legislature called by Hodges.

Defeat for the amendment, an unlikely prospect in the eyes of most observers, would set the state's planning back to the initial stages.

Attitudes Toward Death Change Over The Years

By FRANK CAREY
AP SCIENCE REPORTER

CHICAGO (AP) — Man's attitudes towards death offer a virtually untouched but potentially rich source of information on human behavior, a California psychologist said today.

Calling upon his colleagues to do more research in the study of such attitudes, Dr. Herman Feifel of the Veterans Administration's mental hygiene clinic at Los Angeles told the annual convention of the American Psychological Assn.:

"A person's ideas and his behavior may be influenced more than we recognize by his views, hopes and fears concerning the nature and meaning of death," Feifel said in a talk prepared for the meeting.

"We would indeed err grieviously to consider death as a purely biological event. Its meaning for the individual can serve as an important organizing principle in determining how he conducts himself in life."

Yet up to now, he said, psychologists have done very little investigating in this field on a controlled, experimental basis.

Feifel told of studies he himself has been conducting on the subject among several groups of people including mentally ill patients "of overage intelligence;" physically ill veterans of World War I in a VA domiciliary home; and two groups of "normals" comprised of a number of young Korean War veterans, and a group of professional people consisting of psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers. All the groups add up to about 200 people.

Among the findings, which are still considered "tentative?"

1. On the question "What does death mean to you?" The primary view of all groups with the exception of the Korean veterans—the youngest group — looked upon death in the "philosophic vein—as the natural end process of life." In contrast, the majority of the Korean veterans took a "religious" view — "perceiving death as the dissolution of bodily life only and, in reality, the beginning of a new life."

2. The mental patients and the older men among the domiciliary veterans selected the age period of the 70s and over "as the time of life when people are most afraid of death." Among reasons given: "You are at the end of the rope."

The age periods of the 40's and 50's, however, were the ones chosen by the young Korean veterans and the professional people whose average age is 39. Among their reasons: "Death now is a definite possibility and you can not brush it away."



PLENTY OF TIME—Sakujiro Kamiguchi has spent 4(of his 64 years collecting antique Japanese clocks. Here's par of his collection of 600 that fill his Tokyo home.

Steady, Rising Prices For Leaf

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flue-cured tobacco markets of the Carolinas were closed today because of the Labor Day holiday.

The markets open another week of sales tomorrow against a background of steady to slightly higher prices. Volume was heavy on both the big Eastern North Carolina Belt and the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt last week.

More than 43½ million pounds were sold on the Eastern Belt last week, averaging $52.06 per 100 pounds, up $3 from the opening week.

Eastern Belt season sales are 56½ million pounds, averaging $51.37. Gains of $1 to $4 per 100 pounds were reported for most leaf grades with other grades generally unchanged.

The South Carolina and North Carolina Border Belt sold 59 million pounds last week, averaging $54.97, up 39 cents over the previous week. Season sales now are 176 million pounds for an average of $52.96.

Sales by states last week: South Carolina, 30 million pounds, averaging $53.81; North Carolina, 29¼ million pounds, averaging $56.16.

Under the government loan program, about 13 per cent of Eastern Belt sales went to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. and about 16.5 per cent of Border and South Carolina sales.

Average prices for some grades of Eastern Belt tobacco last week:

Leaf—Fair lemon 59, up 1; fair orange 59, up 1; low lemon 56, up 2; low orange 56, up 2; poor orange 53, up 2; poor medium green 46, up 3.

Lugs — Good orange 61, unchanged; fair lemon 57, unchanged; fair orange 55, down 1.

Primings—Fair lemon 46, down 2; fair orange 43, unchanged; low orange 26, unchanged.

New Weapon For Power Linemen

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Light & Power Co. has added a weapon resembling a sawed-off shotgun to the equipment of its linemen.

It's not to repel wild beasts, few of which are found in Connecticut's hinterland anyway, but to fire a half-pound brass rod attached to 550 feet of nylon line.

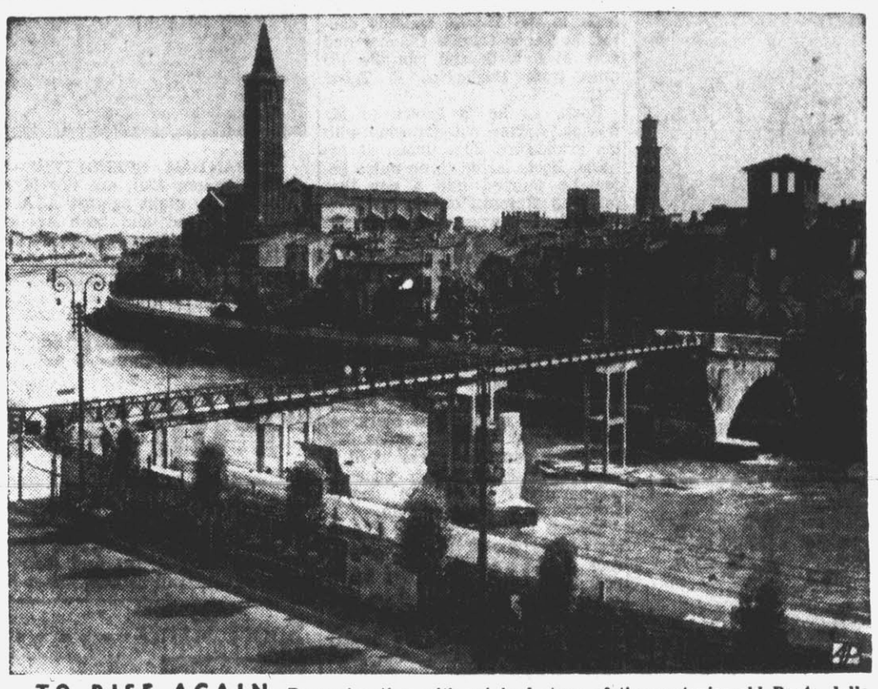
The company said it learned the value of the line throwing device during the 1955 Connecticut floods when it was used to get lines across streams at spots where bridges had been washed out.

Chased Escapees In A Real Lather

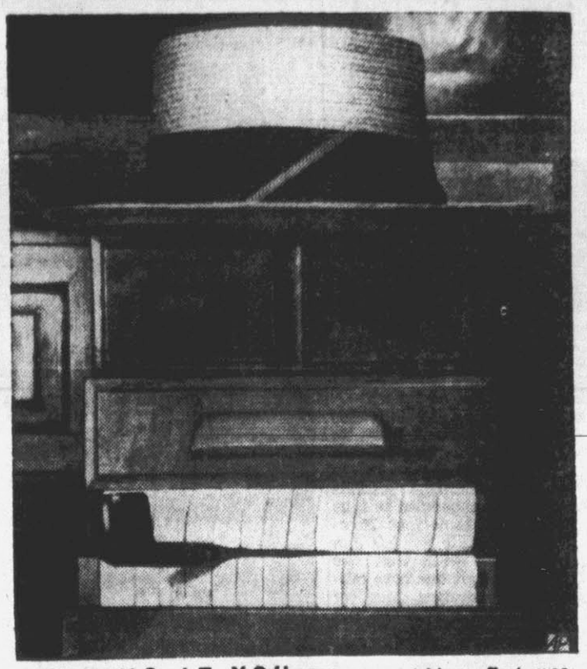
MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP) — To the motorist, Montgomery County Jailer E. H. Swope looked like a madman on the loose.

White foam fell from the jailer's chin as he hopped the passing car to chase two fleeing prisoners.

The escape occurred while the jailer was shaving and he went after them in a real lather. He caught 'em too.



TO RISE AGAIN—Reconstruction with original stone of the centuries-old Ponte della Pietra begins in Verona, Italy. Bridge, ruined in last war, spans the Adige River.



LOOKING AT YOU—This eye-catching effect was manufactured by simply lining up desk and cabinet drawers, adding hat, boxes and pipe to form a semblance of a face.

BUY and SAVE
TRUCK COVERS And WATER PUMPS
WHOLESALE PRICES
EDWARDS HARDWARE
"Prompt & Courteous Delivery Service"

Brody's
every outfit takes on a smoother look
with
Bobbies
"teen touch"



... because Bobbies are comfortably-styled *just* for your teen lines. Unlike girdles and bras designed for older figures, Bobbie Bras fit perfectly under the arms and across the back. And Bobbie Britches and Girdles fit at the waist, cling smoothly over the hip. Don't settle for less than your very own teen-proportioned garments. Be fitted in smooth-look Bobbies, today.

Bobbie "Beginner" Bra No. 445 in cotton. Sizes 30AAA to 36A. $1.25

Bobbie Britches No. 823 in light Nylon elastic net. (Also available as Girdle No. 923.) S. M. L. $2.95

Bobbies
A Formfit CREATION
Brody's

Brody's New I. Miller's For Fall



The Line Forms Into An Oval . . .
imparting a newly graceful look to the shoe,
a cameo delicacy to the foot within it. This
completely feminine reflection of a new fashion.
A Trend from I. Miller exclusive at
Brody's

Brody's TUESDAY
Big Showing of
DAVIDOW SUITS





The "Clarendon"
Softly rounded detail repeats the curved collar line on this suit of exclusive Daventree tweed. Regular sizes 10 to 20.
$98.50
Enjoy A Brody's Charge Account
Brody's

East Carolina Gridders Preparing For Norfolk Tilt

Boone's Boys Doing Heavy Work Against Lejeune Squad

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's footballers, having arrived at the Greenville campus on Friday, have been working out at Camp Lejeune. They left Greenville late Saturday night, after completing registration.

The short week of drills before Saturday's game against Norfolk Naval Air Station, will be the only practice for the Bucs.

Head Coach Jack Boone has expressed the belief that the workouts with Lejeune will greatly benefit the team and "will give them a better drill than merely working out on the campus."

Lejeune, which is reputedly one of the strongest service teams in the East, has been holding practice since July 6 and is expected to be tough in scrimmage sessions which have been scheduled to take place today and tomorrow. However, Assistant Pirate mentor Jim Mallory said last week that "we aren't worried about our boys taking care of themselves. Most of them are in pretty good shape and we have some rugged boys."

Lejeune Stars

The Marine outfit has a list of ex-college and professional stars to rival any squad in any location. Perhaps this is one of the reasons Boone felt that to work out with them will be a definite advantage for the Bucs, who will be pitting their talents against a similar foe on Saturday. Norfolk Navy will be commanded by a former Navy All-America quarterback, George Welsh.

Here are some of the top guns on the Lejeune team: Dan Daily, former Little All-America halfback for Eastern Kentucky; Red Warren, All-Conference end at Arkansas; Frank Morze, a Boston College tackle, who was chosen the outstanding performer in the College All-Star game two years ago, when the Collegians defeated the Cleveland Browns. He weighs 285 pounds. Then, there is Buzz Wilson, first string quarterback for Wisconsin last season; Mack Henry, a guard on the undefeated Mississippi Southern team of last year; Ernie Brewin, from Kansas State University.

Starting Berths

According to reports from Lejeune, only four first string posts are certain on the Pirate aggregation. Dick Cherry, thee-time All-North State Conference and two-year Little All-America performer has the quaterback slot. Center position has been secured by rugged Jim "Algy" Faircloth, a 6-2, 235-pound ex-service man. End Ray Pennington, co-captain and All-Conference flanker last season, has captured his old position. "Injun" Jim Henderson, a fleet-footed senior, has been assured of a starting berth at halfback. The remaining seven slots are open.

Boone took a squad of some 55-58 boys to Lejeune, including 19 lettermen. He has indicated that starting positions will be open to freshmen as well as returnees. He has stated that "we'll use many of our freshmen in games this season and it's possible that some of them will start off against Norfolk on Saturday."

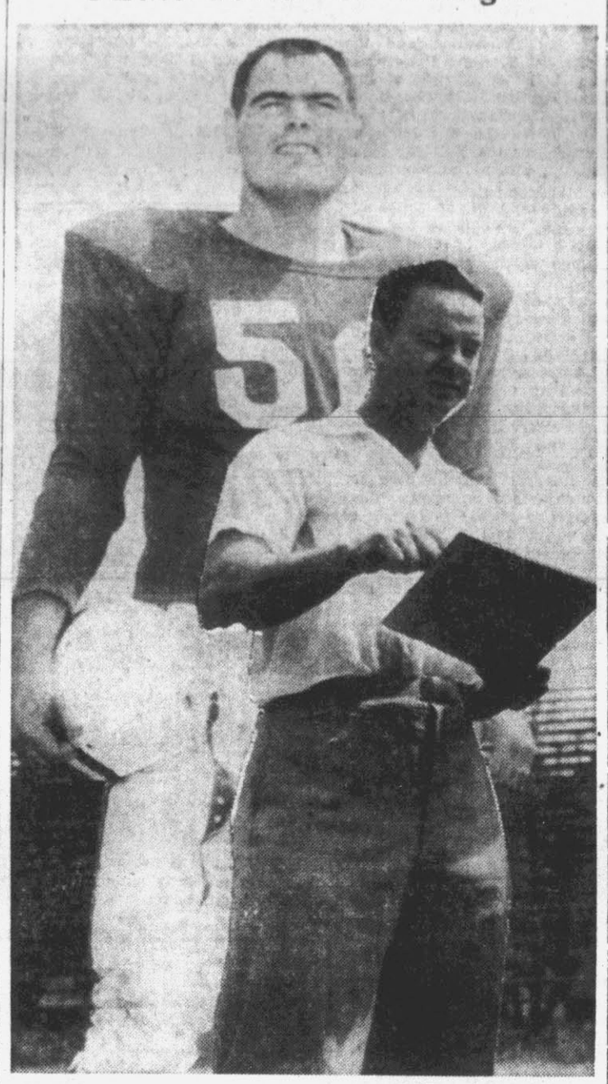
East Carolina's gridders will return to Greenville on Tuesday night and will resume drills Wednesday morning, continuing right up until game day. Norfolk Navy is expected to arrive here by Friday.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 39-year-old Tucson man was fined $100 and given a suspended sentence of 10 days on a drunk driving charge. He agreed to pay the fine in installments.

He was back in jail after a short time. Two of the checks bounced.

Pirate Tower Of Strength



EAST CAROLINA GIANT—Larry Howell, the towering young man pictured above with Coach Jack Boone, figures to be a tremendous cog in the Pirate forward wall this fall. Actually, the photo above is a gag shot. Howell, a 6-5, 268 pound freshman tackle, is not quite that gigantic. Buccaneer foes this year, however, may think that he is every bit that big when he settles down to the task of protecting ECC runners. He is expected to see action against Norfolk Navy this Saturday at College Stadium. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold).

Kaiser's Booting Feat Overshadows Passing In Rose Bowl Contest

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—For Your future book: Watch for the name of Dave Kaiser this fall—hero of an unusual football success story that is still growing.

A couple of years ago, Dave Kajzerkowski was just another freshman fullback lost among the pounds of talent on the Notre Dame football roster.

Last January, Dave Kaiser, a sophomore end at Michigan State, became a national sports celebrity when he booted the 41-yard field goal with seven seconds to go. It gave MSU a 17-14 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA.

Kajzerkowski and Kaiser are one and the same football player. Here's how the change happened.

Discouraged by lack of progress at Notre Dame, Kajzerkowski switched to Michigan State, sitting out a year of play because of the transfer.

Sports writer in his home town of Alpena, Mich., had long been calling him Kaiser — his correct name was tough to spell and hard to fit in headlines—so Dave made the change legally.

Bob Devaney, his old high school coach, was now end coach for the MSU Spartans. Devaney needed ends while the squad was knee-deep in fullbacks.

Kaiser, built for either position at 210 and 6 feet 1, was willing to make another change. Kaiser was the leading pass receiver when MSU beat his former school, Notre Dame, 21-7.

"That was the turning point," says Devaney. "All Dave needed was confidence in himself."

Kaiser caught a dozen passes for 343 yards during the regular season, more than double the yardage of the next best Spartan receiver.

He had learned something about field goal kicking when Lou (The Toe) Groza held some informal classes during a visit to Notre Dame. But he missed two long shots during the regular season.

Michigan State coaches still gambled on Kaiser when the seconds were ticking out in the tied Rose Bowl game. Now his kicking shoe and the game ball are gold-plated in the Spartan sports museum.

Kaiser has continued to look good. He caught the deciding touchdown pass for his winning team in the windup spring intra-squad game.

Milwaukee Shells Cards 6-4

Hardrock Looks Forward To A 53-Mile Jaunt

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A veteran Burlington mailman who celebrates his birthdays by running a mile for every year today looked forward to a 53-mile run next year.

Paul (Hardrock) Simpson put his 52nd birthday behind him Saturday, running 52 miles over a hot Alamance County course in the brisk time of 9 hours and 45 minutes, 15 minutes better than he had figured.

Hardrock, who runs while other men ride, announced following his run that he will train even harder in the future and plans to train the year around instead of taking his usual January to May break.

He won't give up his yearly runs, Hardrock said, "It's getting hard to get out of it now because people would think I was getting old."

He said he probably will participate in the 15-mile walking contest at Tabor City in October and may even walk and run the 160 miles from Burlington to Tabor City.

Rock, as he is known to his friends, started out Saturday with his grandson's dog, Boots, at his heels. Boots lasted three miles before he jumped into a car that followed Simpson on his jaunt.

Hundreds turned out along the way to greet Hardrock with a cheery, "Happy Birthday, Rock." The entire Elon College football team halted practice to spur Simpson on.

With Hardrock on the run were his trainer Wesley Williams of Godwin, Rock's 9-year-old grandson, and Boots.

Hardrock's time Saturday equalled his second best mark set in 1951 when he did 47 miles. His best time came last year at 51, 8 hours and 51 minutes, done in comparatively cool 84 degree weather and plenty of rain.

Though he usually loses five or six pounds during the run, Hardrock weighed the same, 156 pounds, before and after.

As a mailman Hardrock walks about 12 miles daily, then runs for an hour after work. On his day off, he steps up that tempo to three or four hours of running.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Milwaukee	80	49	620	
Brooklyn	77	53	592	3½
Cincinnati	77	53	592	3½
St. Louis	63	67	485	17½
Philadelphia	60	67	472	19
Pittsburgh	57	74	435	24
New York	52	76	406	27½
Chicago	51	78	395	29

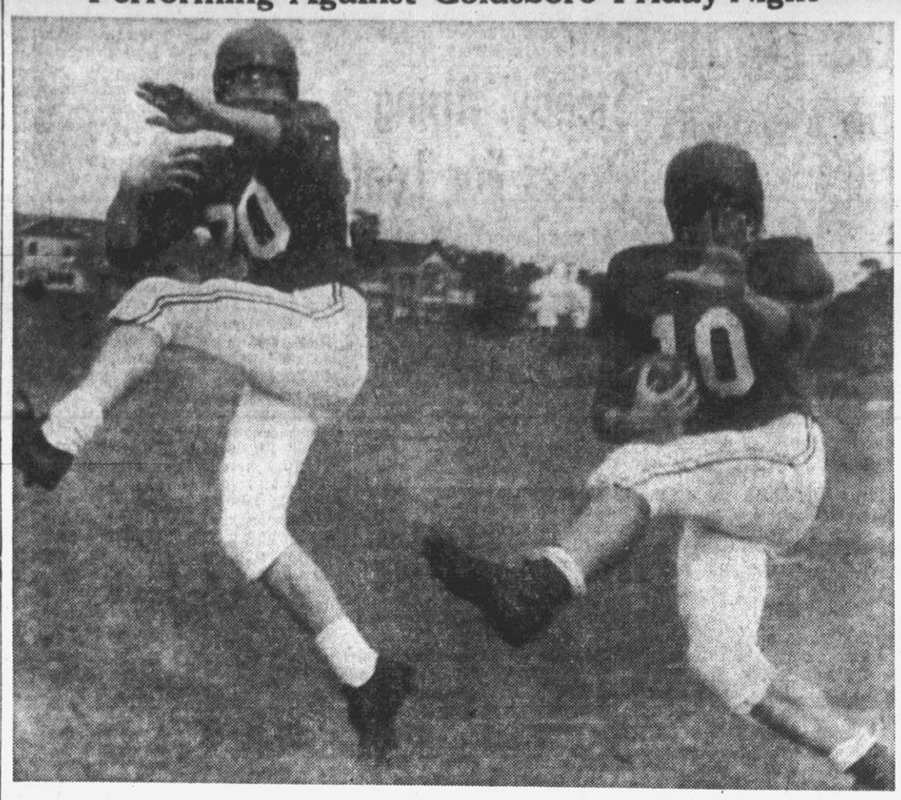
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	83	47	634	
Cleveland	74	54	578	7½
Chicago	71	57	555	10½
Boston	69	59	539	12½
Detroit	64	65	496	18
Baltimore	58	70	453	23½
Washington	54	74	422	27½
Kansas City	41	87	320	40½

RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 11, Boston 10
Washington 4, New York 3
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2
New York 2-4, Brooklyn 1-1
Pittsburgh 10-5, Philadelphia 6-1
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 3

Fifty three cents of every dollar given for philanthropy in the U.S. goes to religious groups.

Performing Against Goldsboro Friday Night



PHANTOM SPEEDSTERS—The swivel-hipped boys pictured above, Mack Roebuck (10) and Billy Sermons (20), are two of the Greenville high School backs who are slated for first string duty Friday night against AAA Goldsboro at College Stadium. Both boys are veterans from last season's squad and both are potential All-Conference candidates. Sermons, a senior, was selected to the All-Conference fullback slot in 1955 and Roebuck, a junior, was Greenville's regular quarterback.

Boosters Club Meeting To "Pull No Punches" Tuesday

A mass meeting of all Greenville citizens, "who are interested in the athletic conditions at Greenville high school and their improvement," will be held tomorrow night at the city court room, in the municipal building, at 8:00, sponsored by the Boosters Club.

The club, headed by newly-elected president Ford McGowan, is in the midst of a rally to open the city's eyes to the "deplorable" athletic situation at the school. The Boosters hope to put the mtter squarely before the people at the Tuesday night meeting, give and take suggestions for a solution to the problem. "We'll pull no punches in this matter," McGowan said.

School officials are behind the project all the way and have expressed the desire to see the citizens join the Boosters in looking into the situation. O. E. Dowd, principal of GHS, has appeared on radio programs sponsored by the club and has been quoted as saying that if the club could accomplish anything to bring about better conditions the school would greatly appreciate it. "We simply do not have the money to run a seven-sport program here," he has said, "and our only source of income for athletics is the citizens of Greenville and our gate receipts from football games."

McGowan has pointed out that the meeting would be of an informal nature. The Boosters Club will bring out into the open many of the "pitiful and horrible" conditions of the school for the public to view, and will be open to suggestion from the floor.

Sport Slants . . . . . by Pap'



Face To Face



Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, and Umpire John Rice move in close and try to outtalk each other in a fourth inning rhubarb during the game with Washington Senators in Washington. Rice ruled Bobby Avila, was a strikeout victim after first ruling the ball tipped his bat on the third strike. Lepoz argued. Rice's decision stood. Cleveland won 4-1. (AP Wirephoto).

Swaps Seeking Revenge Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps, suffering two of his three defeats at Washington Park since winning the 1955 Kentucky Derby, will seek track revenge today in the $100,000 added Washington Park Handicap.

Beaten by Nashua in a match race at Washington Park last year, Swaps was dealt a stunning defeat a week ago Saturday when he finished seventh in a field of eight in the Arch Ward Memorial.

Swaps' only other defeat came earlier in the season when he was beaten by Porterhouse in the Californian May 26 when jockey Willie Shoemaker admitted overconfidence after scooting into what Shoemaker thought was a comfortable lead.

Expected to start against the California 4-year-old are Mrs. John W. Galbreath's Summer Tan, Charles Fritz' Sir Tribal, Hasty House Farms' Sea O Erin, E. Gay Drake's Dagoon and Walmac Farm's Hasseyampa.

If all six start, the race will be worth $142,700 with the winner picking up $85,750. Second place will be worth $30,000, third $15,000 and fourth $10,000.

WILL LISTEN

SEATTLE (AP)—A fishing season sign in the window of a Seattle sporting goods store: "Come in—we listen to fish stories."

Five Runs In First Inning Snows Jackson

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 2 (AP)—The league-leading Milwaukee Braves shelled Larry Jackson from the mound with five runs in the first inning today and went on to whip the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3. Rookie Bob Trowbridge, with ninth-inning relief from rookie Taylor Phillips, gained his third sweep of the four-game series and sweep of the four-game seres and ran their winning streak to five.

The triumph increased Milwaukee's National League lead over the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers to three and a half games.

Jackson, starting for the first time this season when Willard Schmidt came up with a sore arm, retired only one batter. Danny O'Connell led off the Braves' first with a single and was sacrificed to second by Johnny Logan. Then came singles by Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews, walks to Joe Adcock and Bob Thomson and a single with the bases full by Bill Bruton, good for four runs. After Bob Blaylock replaced Jackson, Del Crandall squeezed the fifth run home with the second sacrifice of the inning.

Logan Homers

Logan made it 6-0 in the second with his 13th home run of the season. The Braves got only one hit the rest of the way and were held hitless after the third by Blaylock, Jim Konstanty and Don Liddle.

The Cardinals scored twice in the fifth on Ray Katt's 13th homer, Don Blasingame's single, Al Dark's double, and Stan Musial's infield out. They had chances in every inning thereafter but picked up only one more run, that in the ninth when they sent Trowbridge to the showers.

Trowbridge was lifted after Blasingame and Dark singled. Phillips then retired the next three batters, one of whom, Wally Moon, sent Blasingame home with an infield out.

The defeat was the Cardinals' seventh in a row.

A crowd of 35,774 saw the game.

Cancels Meet



The arrest of Nina Ponomareva, Soviet champion discus thrower shown in action during the Russian games in Moscow this month, has led to the cancellation by Russia of the two-day track meet with Britian scheduled to open in London Aug. 31. Nina has jumped bail after being picked up in the theft of five cheap hats. She had been released under $14 bail in care of Soviet embassy officials. (AP Wirephoto).

EARLY WINNER

WABASH, Ind. (AP)—Police who raided a blackjack game outside a factory here said a 9-year-old, tobacco-chewing lad was taking four other young players "to the cleaners" at one cent a game.

Prompt Expert Service
Saad's Shoe Shop
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2056

Sportsmen's Headquarters
In Greenville Is . . .
Edwards Hardware



Getting Ready To Tangle With Norfolk Navy



PREPARING FOR NORFOLK—These sturdy East Carolina veterans are shown packing their gear just before leaving for Camp Lejuene, where Coach Jack Boone is putting them through rigorous training for the coming Norfolk Navy contest, Saturday night. Left to right, they are Waverly Chesson, Dick Cherry, Ray Pennington (foreground), Algy Faircloth (rear) and Bobby Perry. All five are slated for heavy duty against the visiting Navy crew and will be working this week in Lejuene for starting berths. Boone has announced that Cherry and Faircloth will be first string performers for the Saturday game.

President And Governor Voice Salute To N. C. Foster Mother

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina sent congratulatory messages to Miss Sallie McCracken, 86, whose 60 years of working with the children at Mills Home Baptist Orphanage here were observed in ceremonies yesterday.

An estimated 6,000 children have found a foster mother in "Miss Sallie."

She was relieved of her more arduous duties a few years ago, but she has never retired. She drives her automobile to the office every day, and puts in eight or nine hours as treasurer and research secretary of the Mills Home Baptist Church, where the ceremonies were held.

President Eisenhower's telegram said:

"Through Mr. J. E. Broyhill (Lenoir furniture manufacturer and Republican national committeeman) I have learned that today is an important landmark in your life. It is a privilege to send my greetings on this occasion and to thank you for your 60 years of dedicated, loving service."

The governor's message said:

"Her record stands for the basic values of life—faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love."

Sixty years ago yesterday Miss Sallie came to work at the home from her native Haywood County.

Speakers at the ceremonies included Claude Gaddy of Raleigh, the Rev. E. C. Wilkie of Graham, and Dr. I. G. Greer of Chapel Hill. They praised her as one of the most distinguished women North Carolina has produced.

Wilkie, president of the alumni association, proudly displayed the Bible she gave him when he entered her junior department in Sunday School in 1929.

"She has woven herself into the moral fibre of 6,000 like me who came under her influence," he said.

Dr. Greer, who was his secretary during the 16 years he headed the orphanage, said:

"She loves everything that lifts us out of the lower levels of life to things worthwhile."

Dr. George W. Sadler, an official of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va., described her as "a citizen of the world. Because of her personal influence, gifts and prayers, she lives in the hearts of persons in practically every part of the world."

Others sending tributes included Dr. J. C. Canipe of Hendersonville, president of the Baptist State Convention; Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College; Mayor Carl C. Wilson of Thomasville; and Dr. M. A. Huggins of Raleigh, executive secretary and treasurer of the Baptist State Convention.

Set Record For Quick Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The San Antonio Express-News lost a classified ad customer but set a new record for quick service.

A woman called to report her 2-year-old Boston bulldog was missing and wanted to place a lost and found advertisement. Floyd Engle, assistant classified advertising manager, overheard the call and remembered noticing a dog answering the description in his car port when he left home for work.

He called his wife and she called the woman to come get her dog.

Togoland, in Africa, was taken over by the Germans as a protectorate in 1884, but fell to British and French troops during World War I.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
3%
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $5,750,000
Greenville
Current Dividend Rates

Caricature Bust Of Wesley In Display

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—A caricature bust of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, was carved from the backbone of a horse about 1740. It was set up in an English tavern and drenched with ale by drinkers to show their dislike of the crusader.

The bust is one of 112 in a collection of Wesley historical materials at this Southeastern Methodist assembly grounds. The collection is housed in the new $100,000 headquarters building of the World Methodist Council, which was dedicated yesterday, the second day of the 12-day meeting of the council.

Much of the material was donated from his private collection by Dr. Elmer T. Clark of Lake Junaluska, American secretary of the council.

"From this place will emanate a subtle process of education that will broaden the loyalty of multitudes to the church."

The headquarters building, made of limestone quarried in the nearby Morganton area, was turned over to the council debt-free by Bishop John Branscomb of Jacksonville, Fla., on behalf of the bishops of the church's Southeastern Jurisdiction, trustees of the Junaluska assembly, and friends of worldwide Methodism.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, president of the council, expressed appreciation to the Southeastern bishops, who provided the money for the building.

The 2,500 delegates and guests from 70 nations last night heard discussions of historical periods of Methodism.

The program today features discussions of the Gospel and the Bible, hymns, the necessity of the church, and the first of the forum sessions.

Speakers will include Bishop Sante Uberto Barbieri of Argentina, one of the six presidents of the council; Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, Tex., immediate past president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; Norman H. Snaith, principal of Wesley College and Leeds University, England; and the Rev. E. Benson Perkins of Birmingham, England, a secretary of the world council.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 19 cases in Police Court Friday, and they ranged from drunkenness to providing intoxicating liquor to prisoners in the city jail.

Floyd L. Burnett, Negro, 217 Center street, who was charged with breaking and entering (other than burglariously), six months on the roads. Testimony was that the defendant entered a soft drink stand in the New Carolina Warehouse and carried away some merchandise.

Worthless check: M. C. Dail, Walstonburg, 60 days, suspended on payment of $44 to J. L. Page and pay court costs. Elbert W. Moye, 1101 Myrtle street, defendant made a motion for a jury trial.

No operator's license: Louis Everette, 2006 Chestnut street, 30 days, suspended on payment of $20, costs deducted and he is not to drive without a license. Annie House, Negro, 710 Fleming street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and he is not to drive without a license.

Drunk: Arthur Bradley, Negro, Florida, called and failed, and an instanter capias was issued for him. Marvin M. Suggs, New Bern, called and he failed to answer. An instanter capias was issued for him. Robert Harrington, Negro, 917 Fleming street, 30 days on the roads. Eronie White, 905-B Bancroft street, $10; Robert Harrington, Negro, 917 Fleming street, 30 days (concurrent with other sentence).

John Wilks Jr., Negro, First street, and Clarence Powell, Negro, trusty prisoners at the county jail, furnishing whiskey to jail prisoners, each got six months. Wilks on the roads, and Powell at the County Home.

Non-support: Louis Godley, Negro, Washington, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of $20 before release for support of children, and pay $10 per week beginning September 8, 1956, for support.

Assault: Odessa Gaskins, Negro, 903-B Bancroft avenue, and Emma White, 905-B Bancroft street, were found not guilty.

Alfred C. Bostic, 207 E. Fifth street, failure to stop at a stop sign, paid $5.

Walter Aldridge, Negro, 401 Deck street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, 30 days or pay $20.

Awnie C. Cannon, Negro, Winterville, was not guilty of driving without a chauffeur's license.

The case in which Louise Smith, Negro, 217 Center street, was charged with assault, was nol prossed.

HEN GRADES EGG

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP)—Karl Nagel is wondering whether hens have started to grade their own eggs. He has an egg with a perfect, natural "2" on the shell.

Seek Song For Leaf Festival

SELMA—A $100 prize was offered today by the National Tobacco Festival Committee to the person submitting a song deemed most suitable as the theme for the Golden Queen Pageant which will be held here Sept. 26-27 to select a girl to symbolize and represent the tobacco industry for the ensuing year.

Words must be original, but the tune can be brand new or one already in existence.

To compete for the prize, the song must be sent to Festival Director Jim McMillen by Sept. 15.

The winning song will be played and sung during the pageant, in which 20 girls will compete as finalists for the Golden Queen title—five girls each from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia. The song will become the property of the National Tobacco Festival Committee.

The girl crowned Golden Queen will symbolize the entire tobacco industry—from agriculture through manufacturing and sales—and serve as its ambassador of goodwill until a successor is chosen in next year's pageant. This year the enterprise is confined to the four states, but it gradually will be expanded to cover all tobacco-growing states.

Deeds

Rufus L. Taylor, al to Elizabeth C. Tibbats $10.00

Elizabeth C. Tibbats to Ruth M. Taylor, al $10.00

John Lautares Jr., al to C. J. Goodyear, al $10.00

Robert Booth, al to Elijah Davis, al $10.00

E. H. Taft Jr., al to James L. Harris Jr., al $10.00

J. H. Harrell, al to North Side Lumber Co. $10.00

S. Reynolds May, al to North Side Lumber Co. $10.00

Harold W. Burkley, al to McDonald Dixon, al $10.00

Sam E. Nelson, al to Harold Burkley, al $10.00

J. C. Parker, al to Sallie S. Holland $10.00

James H. Dupree, al to J. C. Parker, al $10.00

George J. McArthur, al to Edward M. Pilegard, al $10.00

J. D. Aman, al to Lloyd Wayne Strawn, al $10.00

W. H. Wooten, al to K. R. Wooten $1.00

K. R. Wooten to W. H. Wooten, al $1.00

James T. Keel, al to Louis Sutton, al $10.00

L. C. Venters, al to Camp No. 567 Woodmen of the World $10.00

Herbert H. Proctor, al to Joseph G. Proctor, al $10.00

J. A. Staton, al to Halifax Paper Company $10.00

Leveling-off Point For Union Growth

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor marches today, but the march is uphill. Unions have hit a kind of plateau, or leveling-off point. Getting new members is a lot tougher than it used to be.

Unions in this country have at the most about 17 million members. In 1946, at the end of the war, they had about 15 million.

So the two million increase in 11 years, when the total number of working people also increased, is something less than sensational.

There are now about 67 million people working, not all of them eligible for union membership. For example: employers, farm owners, the self-employed and other groups are not eligible.

But the 17 million workers now in unions are only about 35 per cent of all those others out of the 67 million who are eligible or might be organized.

Why the organizing slowdown? Unions give some explanations:

Most of the big industries—which have the heaviest concentration of workers—have been organized; some workers will never join a union anyway; some feel no need for a union because times are prosperous; and the Taft-Hartley Act passed in 1947 has hurt organizing.

There are perhaps other reasons that unions have lost their early momentum and perhaps are relying on organizing methods 20 years out of date.

The great growth of unionism in this country occurred between 1935 and 1946. In 1900 there were perhaps 790,000 organized workers; by 1914, the start of World War I, two million; about four million by 1923.

By 1934—in the midst of the depression and as a result of shutdown plants and employers' resistance — union membership was around 3¼ million.

Then in 1935 Congress passed the Wagner Act, protecting workers' rights to organize and compelling employers to bargain with unions. This was the biggest incentive to organizing in the 20th century.

In the next year, 1936, John L. Lewis set up the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) and it was then that organizing made its most tremendous leaps and understandably:

The highly conservative American Federation of Labor (AFL) had been largely content to do craft - organizing. That is only among skilled workers in a plant, such as carpenters.

The CIO set out to organize all workers in a plant, skilled and unskilled. For example: the automobile and steel workers.

Organized labor totaling only 3¼ million in 1934 had reached about 15 million by 1946.

The Southern states, where industry is going, is the greatest unorganized area in the country. There perhaps no more than 10 or 15 per cent of all those eligible for membership are in unions.

The most highly organized state in the nation—in relation to the number of those who are eligible and could be union members—is Washington.

Hear Talk On Highway Safety

The Exchange Club of Greenville held their weekly meeting Friday night, which featured a speech on highway safety by Corporal Carl Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol. Corporal Whitfield told the gathering that "since 1899, over one million people have been killed in automobile accidents. The National Safety Council estimates that by 1965 the United States will have 80 million cars on the highways as compared to 55 million at the present time."

Whitfield pointed out that while North Carolina has "progressed in agriculture, industry and education far above the national average, it is still far below other states in personal highway safety." At the time he spoke, 16 more people had been killed this year than last on the state's highways.

Throughout his speech, Corporal Whitfield stressed the importance of highway safety.

Other business of the club included Sam Worthington's report on the annual State Exchange Convention held in Greensboro, and the introduction of a new member, Sam Sewall, into the club by President Jack Wallace.

Cooperative To Extreme Degree

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Photographer Bill Moeser of the Miami Daily News was hurrying to an accident scene when he was stopped by Motorcycle Officer Summer Spellman.

"I'm trying to get to an accident," Moeser said. "Can't you take my license and let me go?"

"I'm on my way there, too," Summer replied, taking the license and speeding off with Moeser close behind.

After the pictures were made and the intersection cleared, Moeser asked for his license.

He got it—along with a speeding summons.



PITT - TUES. And WED. Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint are Co-Starred in the Technicolor Comedy "That Certain Feeling."

Clean Getaway For Newlyweds

IRVINE, Ky. (AP) — It was a clean getaway—for the newlyweds.

Donald Clay Hardy and the former Miss Ann Stevens drove away from the church without a single tin can or old shoe tied to their car.

But the minister, Rev. Keith Bell, found his car, one just like the newlywed's, decorated with a "Just Married" sign and long string of cans.

More Spinach Is On The Way

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — This won't be good news for Johnny or Mary. There's going to be more spinach.

A new variety, Califlay, has been developed that is completely immune from downy mildew, or blue mold, the California College of Agriculture reports.

Epidemics of this plant disease have plagued growers and processors of spinach in California and nearly all other spinach growing areas for years.

Britain's Scapa Flow naval base, in the Orkney Islands north of Scotland, holds some 100 square miles of anchorage—enough to shelter all the navies of the world.



NASSER GREETS RUSSIAN ENVOY:—Egyptian President Nasser, (right) shakes hands with Russian Ambassador E. D. Kissenlev after Ciaro meeting in which Soviet pledged support for India's proposal for purely advisory international supervision of the Suez Canal. Earlier, Nasser agreed to receive a five-nation committee of the 18 powers seeking international control for the canal, recently seized by Nasser's government. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Ciaro).

Hodges Undertakes Personal Campaign

CHARLOTTE (AP) —A week-long campaign in which Gov. Luther Hodges will explain the Pearsall Plan for coping with possible school integration problems will open here tonight.

The governor is to appear over television station WBTV at 8 to explain the plan, which will be voted on Saturday in the form of an amendment to the state constitution.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton will appear with Hodges in a question-answer type program moderated by State Rep. Frank Snepp of Mecklenburg County.

The plan provides for state grants to parents who wish to send their children to private schools rather than to integrated schools and also provides that a community may vote to close its schools where "intolerable" situations exist.

The governor will speak over television stations in Washington and Greenville tomorrow and will cap the week of appearances Friday night with a statewide 15-minute television broadcast over WBTV, followed immediately by another 15-minute statewide radio broadcast. The statewide broadcasts will be carried by 150 stations.

Wednesday Gov. Hodges will speak at Chapel Hill. Other talks before various civic groups in the state also are set.

Hodges, in Asheville Saturday to back the plan, said, "When you are forced by court order to integrate, even though the community may be against it, there is no recourse but to violence and threats."

Pointing to recent flare-ups over school integration in other states, the governor declared, "The Pearsall Plan is the key to a plan to avoid that kind of trouble."

He said, "The plan will allow us to solve the problem in the North Carolina way of doing things — moderate, peaceful and fair."

Again pointing to trouble spots in Tennessee and Texas, Hodges asserted they were "proof enough that the Northern press was wrong when it predicted there would be no trouble over mixing of races in schools in the so-called border states. . .This proves people feel strongly about this thing even where there is no great concentration of Negroes."

Famous inventor Alexander Graham Bell once designed a tetrahedral kite, the Cygnet, which carried a man to an altitude of 100 feet in 1907.

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HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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CHAPTER 22

Eklund spent considerable time in the abondoned Indian camp, going over it from end to end, crisscrossing back and forth. Ordinarily the abondonment of a campsite would have meant little, for this was the season to move out on the hunt or to winter quarters, but in these unsettled times the doctor didn't like the look of it.

To the eye of the average man there was nothing here of interest or possible value. Such material as had been discarded when the Indians broke camp was sheer junk, at which even the dogs would only sniff.

But to him much was revealing. More work had been done on weapons—chipping flint to form new arrowheads, fitting old ones to new arrows, discarding bowstrings in favor of fresh cords, doing a hundred things that left their small sign behind. Here were drippings of war paint, mixed and spilled in the process. The butt of a rifle had left its imprint in soft earth. All the signs indicated preparations for one of two things—a hunt for game or a hunt for scalps. Too many of the leavings, such as spilled war paint, pointed to the latter. Warriors did not daub their faces to stalk a deer.

His eyes was equally alert for sign of sickness, but there was none. If an epidemic was in the making, it was still dormant, incubating, giving no hint of its presence. There had been no panic when this camp was abondoned.

Someone hailed him, and he looked up to see a man in buckskin approaching, carrying a rifle almost as long as himself. Eklund had seen him once or twice on his journeyings, Levi Dawson, trapper, mountain man.

"You prospectin' that sign, Doc?" Dawson asked, and a dour smile twisted his lips between the shrouding hair. "Lookin' for somethin' special, mebby?"

"Sort of," Eklund conceded. "I'd say they've moved, getting ready for a hunt. Only I'm wondering what sort of game they'll be going after."

"I been cogitatin' on the same question," Levi agreed. "Both kinds of game wear hair. Only I can't quite make up my mind that they'd be thinkin' of the war trail, this time o' year. That ain't to an Injun's way o' thinkin'."

"But it might be to a white man's," Eklund pointed out, and Dawson rubbed grizzled chin and stared at him thoughtfully.

"You might have somethin', Doc," he conceded. "Sure as birds like buffaler berries, you might. In that case, it could be bad. Still, there's the fort."

"And there's such things as a knife in the back, from a man who pretends to be your friend," Eklund said drily. "It has happened before, Levi."

The mountain man's eyes were bright.

"You're gettin' me int'rested," he said. "Could be devilment, in that case."

"And plenty of it. If it gets started."

"You any notions as to how to go about stoppin' 'em—if so be as they take a notion into their heads?"

"That's what I'm wondering. Old Plenty Horses died the other day—of smallpox. He'd been off by himself. But his blanket disappeared. I found Man Walks Alone wearin' one that could have been it—or its twin. The chief insisted it was his blanket, and was right rouchy on the subject, so I didn't press him. But I've been wondering."

"One Injun would never swipe a dead Injun's blanket—"

"I know that. But I'm still wondering about how he got it."

"Has a funny sound, for a fact. I think I'll stray a mite closer t'wards the post. Just in case."

They parted, and Eklund, mindful that the Indians might no longer be in a friendly mood, hid his buggy in a clump of brush and trees, and hobbled the extra horse near by. Then, riding the other, Indian style, he headed on west.

Neither was aware of the third man who had crouched in a clump of brush and been an interested auditor. But Oates was also pondering speculatively concerning the blanket as Eklund rode on. It might mean nothing at all. On the other hand, it might mean a great deal—life or death, to a lot of people. Including himself.

The clouds had been gradually thickening out across the plain, and here, close up to the hills, they were a gray pall which shut away the mountains and pressed relentlessly against the land. Rain began to fall, a cold drizzle gradually thickening. Cottonwoods showed starkly, mostly denuded of their leaves, and the edge of the long lower lake was ahead, with willows bending above it, bowed by a steady wind. A dog's bark sounded, faint with distance, and Eklund hid his horse in the brush and proceeded on foot.

It might still be safe for him to boldly enter the Indian camp. Probably it would, since he had come the last time with a gift of whiskey. But today there would be suspicion as to why he came empty-handed, for once you gave a present to anyone they automatically expected more. If his guess was correct, antagonism might follow when none was forthcoming. He preferred to have his look without being observed in turn, and presently he managed it.

This camp was hidden between low hills which in turn were dwarfed by the mountains beyond. Braves and squaws alike were indoors, seeking protection from the inclemency of the weather. But here again were ominous signs of preparation, readiness for the big hunt. Worming close through dripping brush, careful to keep the already stale scents of the camp blowing into his own nostrils and his own away from the dogs, Eklund was enabled to peer across and through the flap of an open tepee, to see the brave who squatted cross-legged within, gravely busy. He was bare from the waist up, and applying paint of varied colors in garish designs. War paint.

Eklund had seen enough. Storm was making up, here in the West. And storm out of season could be twice as devastating.

Retreating carefully, he returned to where he had left his cayuse. It was gone.

He had left it hidden deep in a clump of tall brush, tied by a bridle rein. The bush to which the leather had been attached was bent, half-stripped of bark, and hoofmarks showed deep and told their own tale of terror. Something had frightened the horse, causing it to jerk frantically, so that the knot had slid as the bush bent, finally pulling loose.

Off fifty feet he found the cause, the mark of fear. The giant tracks of a grizzly showed fresh despite the rain. It had wandered this close, whether with nefarious intent or not was difficult to be sure, but Eklund decided that it had been passing by chance. If it had wanted horse for supper, it would have pursued, and a grizzly could overtake and pull down a running cayuse within a short distance. The tracks did not indicate that the bear had tried to follow.

But the terror it inspired had sent the horse away at a fast run, despite the hampering reins. There was only one encouraging factor. It's trail was clear in the muddy ground.

(To Be Continued)

Life-Saving Is A Family Trait

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Saving lives seems to be a McAulifee family trait.

Recently Donald McAulifee, 35, won a medal from the Massachusetts Humane Society for rescuing a youngster from drowning.

His grandfather Timothy J. and his father Dr. Philip L. teamed in 1925 to save a man from drowning. They too won society awards.

His brother, Philip Jr., 26, was awarded the society's medal in 1948 for the rescue of a man who fell through thin ice. Two years ago he saved two women from possible drowning in the Potomac River.

Soft Touch For All Horny Toads

ABERDEEN, Idaho (AP) —The horney toads of the Southeastern Idaho desert are in for a soft touch as long as Chris and Mark Wride of Aberdeen are around.

The youngsters caught one near their home and fixed up a cage for it.

They claim it's the only toad in existence with a furnished home complete with electric lights.

Couldn't Sell Silver Dollars

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — There were no strings to the offer—but a store which tried to sell 100 silver dollars for 88 cents each didn't dispose of a single one.

The silver dollar sale was intended as an advertising stunt. The store manager figured people just didn't think the 12 cent profit was worth bothering about.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

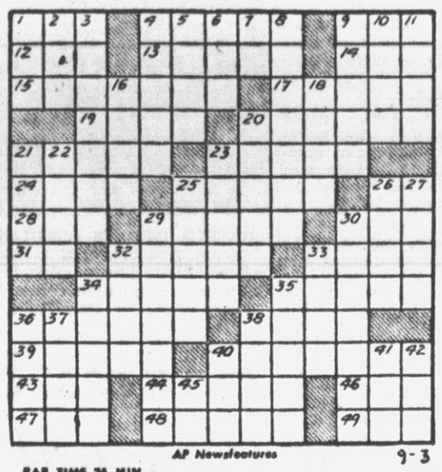
1. Divine being
4. Detecting device
9. Fragment
12. Summer drink
13. Keen
14. Individual
15. Said to be
17. Reject
19. Mimic
20. Faucet
21. Marine zoophyte
23. Consider carefully
24. Skills
25. Wagons
26. Note of the scale
28. Dance step
29. Onionlike plant
30. Ignited
31. High railway
32. Remove the beard
33. Exploit
34. Do without
35. Entrances
36. Horrified
38. Press
39. Pigment
40. Worship
43. Transgress
44. Mr. Kefauver
46. Negative
47. Compass point
48. Organs of scent
49. English river

DOWN

1. Needlefish
2. Poem
3. Withdraws
4. Badgerlike animal
5. Maple genus
6. Unexploded shell
7. Near
8. Reprieve
9. Branch
10. Nested boxes
11. Portable shelter
16. Poisonous tree
18. Swine
20. Wait on table
21. Sleeveless garment
22. Spoken
23. Defer
25. Map
26. Prevaricator
27. Siam. coins
29. Chastise
30. Lionlike
32. Reach across
33. Trick
34. Glisten
35. Waste
36. Church recess
37. Profit
38. Idea: Fr.
40. Possessive pronoun
41. Slate-axe
42. Watch narrowly
45. Thus

T	A	B		D	A	C	E		D	I	L	L
O	C	A		O	V	E	N		E	R	I	E
P	E	N	I	T	E	N	T		B	A	S	S
		D	O	E		T	E	N	A	N	T	S
A	L	A	N		M	E	R	I	T			
R	A	N		F	I	R		T	E	A	S	E
A	N	N	U	A	L		L	E	S	S	O	N
B	E	A	S	T		B	A	R		P	O	D
		E	A	T	E	R		W	I	N	S	
S	H	A	L	L	O	T		T	A	R		
L	O	G	E		T	I	M	I	D	I	T	Y
O	N	U	S		A	D	A	M		N	E	E
T	E	E	S		L	E	N	E		G	A	T

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-3

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Action Theatre
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Robin Hood, CBS
:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—Charlie Farrell Show, CBS
8:30—Vic Damone Show, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Police Call
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

TUESDAY

6:00—RFD 9
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Peter Lind Hayes, CBS
10:00—Family Fare
10:15—Peter Lind Hayes, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Morning Meditations
11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Riders of Purple Sage
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS
1:15—Afternoon Melodies
1:30—Man To Man
1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Action Theatre
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Name That Tune, CBS
7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:00—Susie
8:30—Ban Behind the Barge
9:00—$64,000 Question, CBS
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
10:00—Top Plays of '56
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:00—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

12:00—Test Pattern
1:00—Today On The Farm
1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Mark Sabre
7:00—Gabby Hayes
7:30—Caudill's Corner
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
9:30—The Pendulum
10:00—Ernie Kovac, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

TUESDAY

12:00—Test Pattern
1:00—Today On The Farm
1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Silver Dollar Man
7:00—Flash Gordon
7:30—Steve Donovan
8:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC
8:30—Willie Moore
9:00—Big Picture
9:30—Big Town, NBC
10:00—Chevy Show, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

Canine Hospital Insurance Plan Now 'Hot' Item

By RENE J. CAPPON

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dog owners by the hundreds are enrolling their pooches in "Canine Shield," a hot new item in the insurance business and the first medical care plan on a national scope devoted exclusively to nonhumans.

The project was launched only five months ago by two veteran Kansas City insurance men, Richard R. Nelson and Gordon R. Reabe.

Today, the founding fathers reported, "Canine Shield" boasts some 3,000 agents and "several hundred active policies." In Reabe's words, "the influx is just beginning. The response has been fantastic, and not only in this country. We've had inquiries from as far away as New Zealand."

There being no actuarial tables on hounds, Reabe and Nelson—who owns a boxer and a poodle—had to start somewhat in the dark. But the policies as originally formulated are working well, they said.

These provide medical care and hospital insurance for dogs between six months and 10 years of age, providing payments of up to $75 per hospitalization for an annual premium of about $15.

The interest churned up by their unique venture keeps Nelson and Reabe hopping. Mail pours in. An Ohio landscaping company wondered if Canine Shield would insure them against marauding dogs. Answer—no. Among applications for agencies came the 10-page letter of a Wilmington, Del., man who thought that, as a vegetarian, he would be peculiarly qualified to deal with pet lovers.

Naturally enough, Messrs. Reabe and Nelson are learning much about the maladies of dogdom. "They seem to be susceptible to much of the same disorders as their bosses," Reabe said. "We've paid off on canine strep throats and tonsillitis and, recently, leukemia.

"We've had one dog recently with eye cataracts, and the vets are working on contact lenses for him to remove a vision impairment."

Smaller breeds pose tougher health problems and accidents, covered in the policies, are a large factor.

Canine Sheild's first case involved a supposedly sheltered hound kept in a fenced-in yard. The pooch was attacked by a swarm of bees, and the treatment cost $35.

Comparatively rare, fortunately for canine self-respect, was the case of a deceptively wicked-looking bulldog named Prissy, Reabe reported. The bulldog was hospitalized with "innumerable scratches and infections" suffered at the claws of a victorious tomcat.

Extending the medical insurance program to felines, by the way, is already being planned.

"Ever since we started the dog insurance," Reabe said, "the cat lovers have been up in arms."

MORE COLOR TV

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC-TV says it will boost its evening schedule of color television programs by more than 500 per cent this fall. NBC says its color programming will total 120 to 130 hours the last three months of this year, compared with 22.5 hours for the same period last year.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1955 TAXES TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Monday, the 10th day of September, 1956, at 12 o clock noon, in front of the Police Station in the town of Bethel, dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1955.

MRS. C. M. BURTON,
Tax Collector
S. H. MARTIN,
Asst. Tax Collector

WHITE

W. C. Andrews, Heirs, 1L	2.72
Bethel Manufacturing Co. 1L	686.02
Bethel Theater Corp., 1L	84.40
C. L. Bland, 1L	8.78
Mrs. Willie Daniels, Heirs, 2L	34.34
G. A. Jackson, 1L	42.85
Jarvis Lewis, 1L	39.38
Mrs. R. D. Manning, 1L	40.97
Robert B. Nelson, 1L	22.95
J. Robert Roberson, 1L	33.64
W. J. Smith, 1L	228.67
Garland T. Whitehurst, 1L	67.32
Roy C. Whitehurst, 1L	113.97

COLORED

Stanley Barnhill, 1L	10.03
Rosa Lee Boyd, 1L	10.63
William J. Brown, 1L	1.19
Jordan Coppage, 1L	8.02
Joe Gardner, 1L	16.06
William C. Highsmith, 1L	1.53
Willie Hyman, 1L	2.36
Mack & Mary Jenkins, Heirs, 1L	12.83
William B. Jenkins, 1L	2.94
Frank Moore, 1L	27.32
Richard Moorning, 1L	31.19
William S. Person, 1L	7.48
Ophelia Redmond, 1L	7.73
Novella Roberson, 1L	1.28
Roxie Sherrod, 1L	7.22
William B. Staton, 1L	24.63
Dora M. Tillett, Heirs, 1L	7.05
Martha Williams, 1L	9.69
Richard Williams, 1L	19.55

Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Peter Jenkins, deceased, late of the City of Richmond and State of Virginia, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 19th day of June, 1956.

MARY W. JENKINS,
ancillary administratrix of the estate of Peter Jenkins, deceased
Richard Powell, Atty.
115 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3-10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT TOWN OF AYDEN, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Ayden, Ayden, N. C., in the office of the Town Clerk until 7:30 p.m., EST, on the 10th day of September, 1956,. and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment entering into the construction of street improvement contract.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of the Town Clerk, Ayden, N. C., the office of the Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N. C.; and the office of the Engineer, Greenville, N. C., or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of ten dollars ($10.00) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of approximately the following major items:

415 Cu. Yds. Common Excavation
1,204 Lin. Ft. Curb Removal
1,314 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb and Gutter
70 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb
390 Sys. Class F—Bituminous Concrete Surface 1½"
2,672 Sys. Class F—Bituminous Concrete Surface 2"

All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the State Laws governing their respective trades.

General Contractors are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 16, 1925, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five per cent bid security. This may be in cash, certified check or bid bond. Said deposit to be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the Contract within ten days after the award.

Performance Bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the Town.

COREY STOKES, Mayor

Engineers:
Henry L. & Thomas W. Rivers & Associates
Greenville, North Carolina
Sept. 3

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ROYAL CROWN



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So fitting for growing feet

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Our Sundial shoes comfortably fit little feet — and smart budgets. You'll love your new Fall Sundial shoe styles and colors, and you'll appreciate their extra wear. Come in soon — we're expert at fitting children.



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Greenville, N. C. Washington, N. C.

EASIEST, MOST DIRECT WAY to finance your next car:



If you're ready to buy, first ask us for full time-and-money-saving figure-facts!

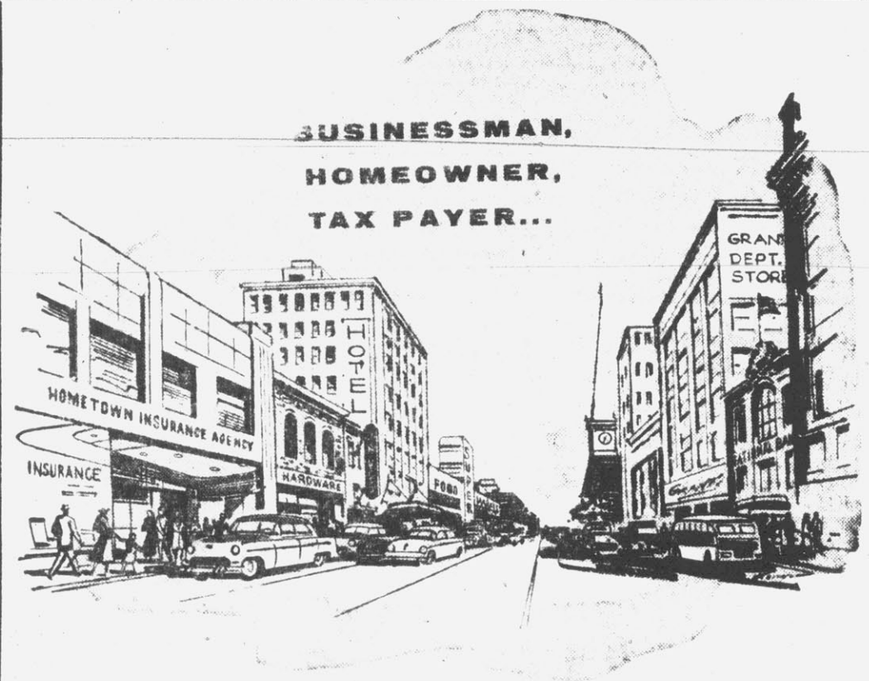
5% ON NEW CARS

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The friendly, personal service, year in and year out . . . the close familiarity with, and understanding of your specific insurance problems are the "extras" you can get only from a local agent. His life and interests are closely tied with the community and the people whom he proudly serves. No one is better suited to handle your personal insurance problems than the agent in your own town.

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Phone 6166 — You'll find it in the WANT ADS — Phone 6166

ESTABLISH RELATIONS

NEW DELHI (AP)—The embassies of Nepal and Japan today exchanged notes establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the Power of Sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for storage in the amount of SIXTY-FIVE & NO-100 ($65.00); owner unknown; and having been stored by the undersigned and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days, and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at my place of residence on Depot Street in the Town of Winterville, North Carolina, on Monday, October 1, 1956, at 12 o'clock noon the following personal property:

One 1946 Chevrolet 4 door automobile, motor No. DAA-96566, body No. 23350, style No. 46-1219, Kentucky State License for year 1955, No. 151-386.

This the 31st day of Aug., 1956.

T. A. WILSON, Lien Holder
P. O. Box 106
Winterville, N C.

Sept. 3-10

FOR SALE

PEPPERS — RED OR GREEN, bushel or peck. Project of the Winterville Christian Church. Call 2773. 31-12t

BEAT IT, GIRLS—NOT YOUR rugs—to Belk-Tyler's for Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. 31-6t

FOR SALE

USED DUNCAN PHYFE DINING room table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store. Aug. 14-tf

USED BOYS' AND GIRLS' BIcycles—All sizes. Repainted, with new tires, chains and bearings. $17.50. Bicycle repairs at reasonable prices. 109 N. Harding Street. Phone 4336 day or night. 29-6t

MEN'S STORE FIXTURES — Wall shelving, hat case, clothing case and floor cases. Cheap. Must move immediately. Phone 3534 or 3464. 31-3t

FOR SALE

WE HAVE FRESH COUNTRY eggs—Brown, non-fertile at all times, 100% guaranteed. Plus S.&H. Green Stamps when you buy them at Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Aug. 9-tf

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers, we lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pitt FCX. Mar. 10-tf

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. Aug. 11-1 mo.

NO. 24 INTERNATIONAL mounted 2 row corn picker for H or M Farmall Tractor. Good condition. Price reasonable. J. V. Taylor, Bethel. Phone 3121. 29-6t

**PAINT
$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS
INC.**
July 19-tf

LOW, LOW PRICES ON GOOD used refrigerators, ranges and washers. Ideal for your home or beach cottage. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Phone 3736. Aug. 1-tf

AWNINGS
Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings
C. L. LUPTON CO.
PHONE 2235

WE HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT of money to loan on good residence, farm and business property. Up to 25 year terms. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Tel. 4012, 2370, 6769. 25-12t

TAKE A REST FROM THAT household pest — Get Roach Filmz today. Belk-Tyler's. 3-6t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM PRIVATE FURnished apartment now available. Phone 2018. 3-3t

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment — Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St. 3-tf

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, 108 N. Jarvis St. Near college. Contact Mrs. Hicks Pollard out on Falkland Highway. 3-6t

ONE MODERN FOUR ROOM downstairs apartment. Private front and back entrance, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, electric hot water heater furnished. Also garage. Call 2647. 1-tf

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment—Private bath and front entrance. Near college. Dial 4358 til 8:30 and after 5:30 p.m. 29-6t

TWO TRAILER SPOTS AVAILable by Sept. 1. For college couple or couple. With your current, water and accessories. Call 2263, Mrs. McGowan. 31-3t

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-tf

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—$50 per month. 109 W. 8th Street. Call 2949, Mrs. T. I. Wagner. Aug. 29-tf

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Every room private to bath. One room rented, if so desire to a nice man. Close in. $45 per month. Call M. H. White, 506 Greene Street, phone 4936. 1-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

REAL ESTATE

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-tf

FOR SALE—LOVELY THREE bedroom dwelling. Practically new. Large lot. In Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans St. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 3-tf

2.1 ACRES IN LAKEWOOD Pines—Beautiful lot, can be divided. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. Aug. 28-tf

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT—Good location for home. 135 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-tf

NICE LOT—GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 23-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE, ROOSevelt Ave.; 1 cement block dwelling in South Greenville; one 7 room dwelling, frame, near Eppes School; 2 houses in Bethel; one 4 room dwelling, Fleming Street. To buy, sell, or rent call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 1-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—LOVEly seven room house in desirable location near college. Extra large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths and one ½ bath. Automatic central heating system, air conditioner, Hotpoint dishwasher, washing machine and attic fan. Phone 3269. 1-6t

THREE BEDROOM DWELLING less than year old. Large lot. Approximately 80% already financed. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 1-tf

For sale—Rotary Avenue. Five room frame house with shaded lot. $8500.

For sale—$900 down payment. Attractive 3 bedroom house, 1½ years old, on E. 3rd Street. Assume G.I. loan at $69.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.

For sale on Maple Street—Lovely six room frame house on beautifully landscaped yard fronting 170 feet, on Maple; forced hot air heat.

On Elm Street—New and attractive six room brick house with 1½ baths, hot air heat, carport and storage room.

On E. 4th Street, four blocks from the college—Cute little frame house with bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining combination, garage and fenced yard with fruit bearing trees.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 314 Evans Street
22-12t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick veneer house with large kitchen, automatic heat, ceramic tile bath. On nice corner lot. Double garage with drive strips. Call 5924. 29-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTEND G.H.S. BOOSTER CLUB meeting at the Municipal Court Room, third floor City Hall, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. 29-6t

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE—Fall term. Enrollment Sept. 1 and 3, from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Telephone 4103. P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. 24-12t

MRS. JIMMY LEE NOW TAKing applications for voice and piano students. Call 7444. 20-18t

SPINET PIANO—IS YOUR CHILD taking piano lessons? Give her every advantage for success with a lovely spinet. Only $10 month (first month's payment $20). All payments made first six months can be applied on the new piano of your choice. No obligation to buy. No additional charges for out-of-town deliveries. Call W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, 6-4101. Aug. 23-1 mo.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—BLUE SCHWINN JAGUar bicycle from 302 Greene St. If found return to 1305 Forbes St. and receive reward. Call 3462. 29-tf

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

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. 1-3t

WANTED — 1,500 PEOPLE TO support Greenville's children through membership in the G.H.S. Booster Club. Mass meeting Tuesday night 8 o'clock Municipal Court Room, third floor City Hall. 29-6t

PLEASANT MONEY MAKING opportunity for man or woman to call on farm families in Pitt County. Full or part time. Year round. No experience or capital required. Write McNESS COMPANY, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 27-Sept. 3

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—FULL OR PART TIME porter or delivery boy. Apply in person at Bissette's Drug Store. 1-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

FULLER BRUSH DEALER needed in this area. Contact Mr. W. R. Williams, 1124 Arrington Ave., Wilson, N. C. 30-tf

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODucts in West Central Pitt County need dealer to serve them. Have previously bought over $90,000 worth. Man wanted with car. See Lonnie Hathaway, RFD No. 2, Winterville, or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NC1-442-586, Richmond, Va. Sept. 3-10-12-17-24-26

EXPERT SERVICE

**WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
"You Can Rely On T-Bone"
RELIABLE PLUMBING CO.
J. T. Williams, Owner
117 W. 9th Street
Phone 5678 Night 5822
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
Aug. 14-2 mos.**

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN WHAT they deserve! Support their activities through the G.H.S. Booster Club. Mass meeting Tuesday night 8 o'clock Municipal Court Room, third floor City Hall. 29-6t

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN blinds, window shades, drapery and draw rod installations of all kinds. Repairs to all rods. JOHNSON'S, Five Points. Dial 4483. Aug. 4-1 mo.

FOR FAST, ECONOMICAL TV and radio repairs, day or night, call Walker Radio and TV Service. Phone 6710, 1116 W. 5th Street. Work guaranteed. Aug. 21-1 mo.

AUTO REPAIR — WE REPAIR all makes and models. Also specialize in radiator repair. Try us for your next job. Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Phone 4817. Aug. 14-1 mo.

**For Sale
Septic Tanks
Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health
Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066
Aug.-tf**

RANDOLPH SERVICE — STOP leaks, roof repairing, spray painting; also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. When others fail call Randolph, 6522. 26-tf

**Complete Bookkeeping And Tax Service
J. E. PHELPS
Auditor & Tax Consultant
Skinner Building
Phone 6811 Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 29-1 mo.**

STAMP COLLECTORS — WE guarantee you'll give our service your stamp of approval. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

YOU'LL GET PROMPT., CAREful service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 3-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

TV & RADIO SERVICE — ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4645. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 18-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service day or night call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Day phone 7049, night phone 3921 til 10 p.m. Aug. 13-1 mo.

Classified Display

**East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323**

**CLIFFS OYSTER BAR
Will open Sept. 5th at 4:30 'til 12 p.m. Specializing in steamed oysters. Also steak, shrimp, sandwiches and oysters, any style. Orders to go. Located 3 miles East of Greenville on 264.
28-6t**

For year-round beauty . . weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with . . . Flexalum ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY

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

1954 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan Radio, heater, whitewall tires. A beautiful two tone ivory and light blue. One owner low mileage auto.

**WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone 5283
Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644
Greenville, N. C.
1-2t**

1953 Chevrolet Convertible Bright red paint and new white top. Has radio, heater, white sidewall tires and super smooth PowerGlide transmission. Price reasonable.

**WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone 5283
Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644
Greenville, N. C.
1-2t**

Announcing

Fall Sign Up For Agriculture Conservation Program

WHERE—Pitt County ASC Office, Greenville

WHEN—Sept. 4 to Sept. 18

WHY—To Protect Your Soil

Be sure to sign up during the above dates.

See us for your seed, fertilizer and lime.

Pitt FCX Service

25-1-6-12

CADILLAC Dial 3938 — BROWN-WOOD 1205 Dickinson Avenue — PONTIAC Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1953 DeSOTO—4 door sedan. Automatic transmission. Very good condition. Priced to be a real bargain.

1955 Cadillac "62" Sedan for the person who enjoys fine car performance and styling yet want economy of operation. (Like new). A glistening two-tone blue with a complementary interior. Power steering, power brakes with all the other fine Cadillac accessories. Very low mileage car that has been maintained in top condition by its former owner.

1953 PONTIAC—4 door sedan Fully equipped, Hydramatic transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. A car of outstanding quality.

1955 Oldsmobile "88" Super Deluxe Convertible, 16,500 actual miles, Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, autronic eye. This beautiful green and white convertible just received from a new Cadillac buyer. See it to appreciate it.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

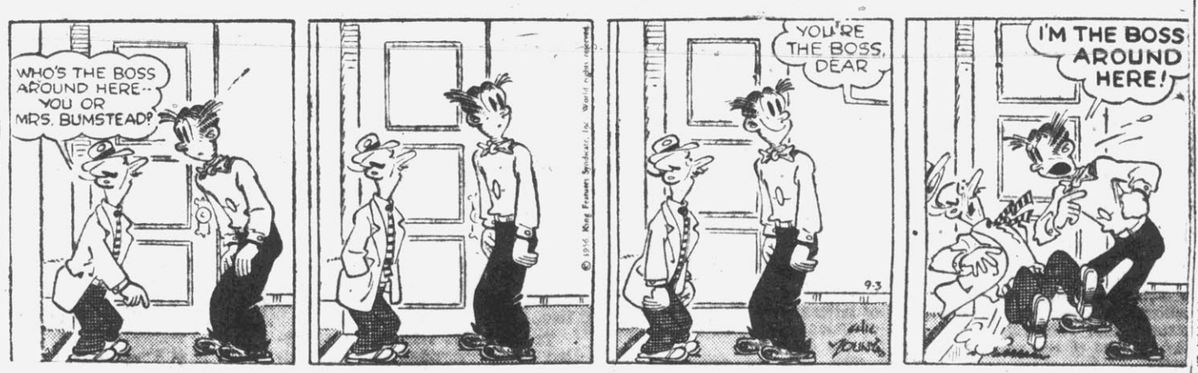
RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



POGO



First Crop Of Sesame Seed In Pitt Appears At Urging Of Local Baker



SESAME SEED—Lonnie McGowan (left) and Frank Diener stand among the crop of Sesame seed which McGowan is raising on his farm on the New Bern Highway. It is believed to be the first crop planted in Pitt County. Diener, who is associated with People's Bakery, plans to purchase the entire crop from his father-in-law, McGowan. (Reflector Staff Photos).

It's not expected to replace tobacco, but a new crop has appeared on Pitt County farmland.

Lonnie McGowan, who lives on the New Bern Highway a few miles from Greenville, this year planted the county's first crop of Sesame seed at the urging of his baker brother-in-law, Frank Diener.

And McGowan will have a ready market for the tiny white seed used in baked goods and candy, for Diener, who is associated with his father in the operation of Peoples Baker, will purchase the entire supply.

However, the Pitt County farmer is still in the dark as to how much, if any, thing he will make from this year's crop since there has been no similar crop raised locally.

"It hasn't been an expensive crop up until now," says McGowan.

He estimates that he has spent $15 so far for seed, fertilizer and other expenses connected with raising the seed.

Will Combine Seed

When the seed pods are ripe and ready for harvesting McGowan plans to bring in a combine to harvest the crop. That will cost him about $8, he estimates.

Most of the planning for raising the crop has been more or less guess work so far for McGowan and Diener. When McGowan decided to raise the crop, Diener wrote to a specialist and obtained seed for planting. The seed arrived last spring and McGowan sowed the one acre he planned to raise around the first of June.

Then the pair sat back and waited—but nothing happened. When it became apparent that the same crop was not coming up the undaunted McGowan and Diener ordered a second batch of seed and around the middle of June the crop was sowed again. This time the experiment was successful and today approximately one acre of the stalk-like plants stand three to four feet tall in the shadow of one of McGowan's barns.

The variance in height of the seed pod bearing stalks is due to the fact that McGowan used side dressing on three rows of his new crop. As a result those three rows now stand considerably taller than the remainder of the crop and McGowan says he wishes he had made use of side dressing for the entire field.

Watched Progress

McGowan and Diener watched the progress of the crop closely. A few weeks ago a dandilion-like flower appeared on the stalk. Now the flower has wilted and the round, green pods which contain the Sesame seed have formed close to the stalk.

Some of the stalks contain more than 50 of the seed pods.

McGowan and Diener are not sure what happens next but they expect the pods to dry up. It is then that a combine will be brought in to harvest the crop.

McGowan noticed one strange thing about his crop while the stalks were blooming.

"You didn't see many bees and flies in the blooms as you do in most crops," he says.

While Sesame seed is strange to this area, the crop is grown in considerable quantity in sections of South Carolina.

There, they are known as "Benie seed" and the seed are used not only for cooking but they are also pressed for their oil.

The tiny seed are also raised in China, where they are a principal oil crop, Nicaragua and Turkey.

At this stage of the game, McGowan says, he doesn't know whether he will raise another crop of Sesame seed next year and he says sadly that he doesn't believe that "a lot of people are going into it" locally.

However, an enthusiastic Diener points out that the crop can be planted after Tobacco has been set out and harvested after the tobacco crop is in.

Diener believes that the crop can be a money maker. Sesame seed cost bakers 25 cents a pound, Diener says. While it is not yet known what McGowan's yield will be, Diener says that the usual yield is 600 to 1,200 pounds per acre.

Sesame seed have come into their own as a money making crop within the last eight years since a variety was developed that could be combined.

However, they have been known to this nation since the days of slaver yand, it is said, the first seed were brought over by African slaves.

The seed which Diener purchases from McGowan will be used in candy and cookies and sprinkled atop bread, rolls and other baked goods.

Plaque Is Given To Local Agency

The Turnage Realty and Insurance Agency, 223 Cotanche street, has been presented a plaque by the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company in recognition of its five years of service to residents of Greenville.

During the period more than $10,000 in savings has been returned to the agency's policy holders in the form of dividends, a member of the company stated.

The presentation was made by Robert W. Thomas, Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company representative in this area.

Another Briton Arrested On Spy Charge In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Another British subject was arrested here yesterday, a British Embassy spokesman announced today.

He was identified as John Thornton Stanley, 40, an employe of the Prudential Life Assurance Co.

The embassy's spokesman said it had not yet been established whether Stanley was arrested in connection with spy charges the Egyptians brought against three others Britons last week.

Those three, still held in jail, are Charles Pittuck, James Swinburn and James Zarb. Nine Egyptians also are in custody.

The spokesman said Stanley is secretary of the life insurance section of the Cairo branch of the company.

N. C. Solicitors Endorse 3-Time Loser Proposal

GREENSBORO (AP) — Horace A. Kornegay of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Assn. of Court Solicitors, has announced the group will back a "three-time loser" law in the next Legislature.

Kornegay said here Saturday the group decided at a recent meeting to back the law, which would send a criminal to prison for life after conviction of his fourth felony.

He said the group will seek to have the state's 21 solicitorial districts redistributed to even the work load. Presently, some solicitors are in court as many as 45 weeks during the year while others are in court only 25 weeks. All receive the same salary. Solicitors are allowed outside court practice, giving an advantage to those in court as much.

Resuming Talks Again Tomorrow

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Representatives of the striking Communications Workers of America and Western Electric Co. officials will meet here tomorrow in their negotiations for a new contract.

More than 6,000 workers at three Western Electric plants at Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Burlington have been on strike since the old contract expired midnight Aug. 24.

Negotiations since have produced little results. Union offocials say 11 points of a new contract still remain unsettled. A union request for a wage hike is the main issue.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

WASHINGTON — City schools will open Tuesday morning for the 1956-57 term.

NEW BERN—A request of the Carolina Power and Light Co. that it be permitted to construct lines across property of the New Bern Properties, Inc was heard Friday. No decision was reached in the meeting between representatives of the two organizations.

NEW BERN—M. B. Pope, New Bern recreation director, announced Saturday formation of four midget football teams which will play in the inter-city football league this fall.

GOLDSBORO—Emergency polio clinics sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Society and clinics held by the Health Department distributed 7,147 shots of Salk vaccine to Wayne children during August. More than half of the children in the county have received at least one shot of vaccine since it became available in 1955.

GOLDSBORO — New construction here passed $3 million in August with the issuance of 27 permits for a total of $321,000.

HOOKERTON—A volunteer fire department has been organized here, with Al S. Carraway acting as chief. Plans are underway to purchase a fire truck.

SNOW HILL—The local National Guard unit now has 67 enlisted men and three officers, leaving it 33 men short of its full complement. Preliminary plans have been laid for an armory to be constructed near the Snow Hill Elementary School.

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Hilton Jacobs, 45, was arrested Saturday as he rode down a Goldsboro street in a wagon drawn by a team of mules. He was asleep, with only his feet visible over the side of the wagon.

Officer O. L. Jones said the wagon and mules were taken from the vicinity of a supermarket. Jacobs was charged with stealing them.

His explanation: "I spent 16 years in the pack cavalry and became quite attached to mules."

Reports Egypt Fully Mobilized

CARO, Egypt (AP)—Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, the army commander in chief, was quoted by the newspaper Al Akbar today as saying Egypt's mobilization is complete and "our forces are strategically deployed to meet any situation."

Amer was interviewed by Mohamed Hassaein Heikal, who set down these point:

1. The Egyptian army is ready to the last detail.
2. Mobilization of the armed forces, regular and reserve, has been completed.
3. Egyptian forces are strategically deployed to meet any situation with efficiency.
4. Supplies of arms and ammunition are "in top shape in every aspect."

These supplies include extensive purchases from the Soviet bloc.

Amer denied publihed reports that Egypt has had heavy losses of Soviet-built MIG fighters in training.

"We have not lost a single fighter in any training flight," Amer said. "There was an accident once but it happened to an aircraft which was on the ground."

Amer said preparations to meet the situation began "even before the announcement of the decision to nationalize the canal."

$1.6 Million In CD Funds Slated For Tarheel Use

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The federal government has allocated $1,606,000 in Civil Defense funds to remove logs and snags left in Eastern North Carolina streams by last season's hurricanes.

Col. H. C. Rowland, U.S. Army district engineer, announced the allocation over the weekend and said actual removal should start by the end of the year in 20 counties.

As much work as practical will be done through contracts let under competitive bidding, the colonel said.

Counties whose waters will be cleared under the allocation are: Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender, Jones, Wilson, Dare, Duplin, Carteret, Beaufort, Bladen, Camden, Pamlico, Washington, Tyrrell, Hertford, Martin, Craven and Bertie.

Washtub Serves As Fishing Boat

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rub-a-dub-dub, a man in the tub.

That's the way Maysville tailor Walter G. Austin does his fishing.

His craft is a huge tractor-tire inner tube that encircles a No. 3 washtub, just the right size for Austin.

An ardent fisherman, he devised the craft in order to get to many hard-to-reach but choice choice fishing spots along the Ohio River.

Switch Golfer Is Rare Item

SHARON, Mass. (AP) — Switch hitters in golf are rare but 15-year-old Dick Wright is more than rare—he is in a class by himself.

He plays his woods lefty, but switches to the right side for his irons—except No. 5 and No. 9—and when he reached the green he putts lefty.

The Sharon Country Club caddy shoots a pretty good game too despite, or because of, his switch hitting.

Thirty Thousand Vets To March

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thirty thousand men and women who have served the nation in three wars will march today in a mammoth parade marking the official opening of the 38th national convention of the American Legion.

In a preconvention session yesterday, 58 red-capped members of the Legion's National Executive Committee abandoned a conciliatory attitude and recommended that the convention force the 40 and 8 society to either "shape up or ship out."

The committeemen at first appeared ready to suggest to delegates that action be deferred on forcing the Legion's honorary affiliate to retract "control-by-a-few" charges.

This deferment would allow the 40 and 8 to make a retraction without duress at their own convention in Indianapolis later this month.

But J. Addington Wagner, the Legion's national commander, read the committeemen a series of letters from William H. Schlupp of Chicago, chef de chemin de fer of the 40 and 8.

The tone of Schlupp's correspondence, in which he accused Wagner of snubbing him at a Battle Creek, Mich., function last year, destroyed all plans for letting the 40 and 8ers retract their charges without Legion pressure.

Study Possible Course Changes

DURHAM (AP)—A five-day workshop opens at Duke University tomorrow to study possible cranges in courses taught in nursing schools.

Dean Ann Jacobansky of the Duke School of Nursing says nursing school curricular will be reevaluated in the light of new trends in the nursing field.

About 40 nursing educators are expected to attend the workshop.



PRESENT TROPHY—Aubrey Tilly, chairman of the Moose Lodge Civic Affairs Committee, presents the trophy won by the Moose Little League team to Eli Bloom, a trustee for the local lodge. The Moose Little League team was the 1956 city champions. Names of all the boys who were members of the team and the coach, Fred Williams, are listed on the trophy.

Feared To Have Burned To Death

A Greenville Negro woman was believed to have burned to death last Friday night when the tractor-trailer in which she was riding crashed into a tree on highway 158 in the Gate's County Dismal Swamp.

Lilly Mae Whichard, 22, 1116 South Pitt Street, reportedly was a passenger in the big truck driven by Wilbur Rasberry of Ayden. Raymond L. Collins, owner of the truck, said Rasberry was the only person in the vehicle when it left Thursday for Norfolk. However, the young Negro woman's mother reported that her daughte had been missing since Thursday and friends had told her Lilly Mae was seen getting into Rasberry's truck here in Greenville.

Investigating patrolman R. P. Cook said that apparently the driver fell asleep. Dr. J. F. Weeks of Elizabeth City and Gates County Coroner J. M. Eason examined the bodies and established that they were those of a man and woman.

No Clues, Only Hope For Infant

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — The FBI, local and state police continued their search today for kidnaped 6-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo.

Top officials reluctantly admitted being "stymied but not discouraged." Police Chief Harry Barrows reported: "We haven't anything yet."

Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, said they had nothing to add to what they have already said in a series of television and radio appeals to the kidnaper to return their baby.

The Ruotolo infant was taken Saturday from her carriage in front of a department store while Mrs. Ruotolo was shopping.

In the absence of any ransom note, state's Attorney Abraham S. Ullman insists the kidnaping "looks like it was done by a person who wanted a baby."

Meantime, police, in a determined effort not to overlook anything, are watching developments at New Haven radio station WAVZ where news announcer Dick Galiette has been making frequent appeals to an unidentified woman to "return the child."

Station officials explained "this is something strictly between Galiette and the woman, but that since 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Galiette has been contacted five times by the same voice. She hasn't said that she has the baby, but she has given him the impression she might have."

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will celebrate its anniversary September 9 with a popularity contest. Rev. Leroy Perkins and choir will entertain.

Mr. Zeno Little died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

SOUTH 11
Drive - In Theatre
N-O-W
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM HOLDEN
picnic
KIM NOVAK
BETTY FIELD • SUSAN STRASBERG
CLIFF ROBERTSON
AND CO-STARRING
ROSALIND RUSSELL
as Rosemary
CINEMASCOPE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Meadowbrook
Drive - In Theatre
Last Times Tonite
TOY TIGER
JEFF CHANDLER
LARAINE DAY
TIM HOVEY
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
Plus Color Cartoon

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
Tuesday—Wednesday
GODZILLA
King of the Monsters
Starring Raymond Burr
Plus Cartoon & Short
Ends Tonight
"Meet Me In Las Vegas"

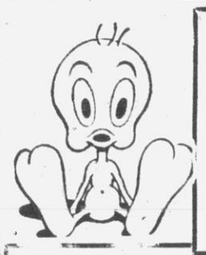
Delightful Entertainment . . .For That Hilarious Feeling!
All The Joys of "THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS" . . . So Hilarious, Warm And Appealing, It's Certain To Give You That Wonderful Feeling!
It's Bob Hope in the daddy of all comedy performances as foster pop to another little boy!
The Most Wonderful Family Hit Of The Year!



Paramount Presents
BOB HOPE • EVA MARIE SAINT • GEORGE SANDERS
THAT Certain FEELING
Family entertainment at its best! It's even better than "The 7 Little Foys." Bring your entire family down for a real treat . . . for both young and old!
Plus Color Cartoon
Features At 1:20—3:20—5:20—7:20—9:20
Tuesday–Wednesday
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED



Ends Tonite
Jeff Chandler
in
"Pillars of the Sky"



HEY KIDS! ATTEND OUR
"BACK TO SCHOOL KIDDIE MATINEE"
— You'll See —
10 Color Cartoons — 1 Our Gang
And 3 Stooge Comedy
The Big Show Is
TUESDAY MORNING
September 4th
Doors Open 9:30 a.m.
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)
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED

HOLD IT!
STOP TODAY— SEE OUR
Safety Tested
USED CARS
'53 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. Two-tone green, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, excellent whitewall tires, vent shades, tinted glass and power brakes. A clean one-owner car.
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