

Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight. Continued mild Sunday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Preparing Flood Of Tax Notices



PREPARE NOTICES—Mrs. Lois Worthington (left) and Mrs. Charlotte Mills are pictured above as they prepare a portion of the more than 6,000 tax notices which will be mailed out to Greenville taxpayers within the next few days. (Reflector Staff Photo).

The city clerk's office is now in the process of mailing out more than 6,000 tax notices to Greenville tax payers. City Clerk H. H. Duncan said that the job of mailing out the notices began this week. So far, he said, around 1,100 have been placed in the mail. "We hope to have them all out some time next week," Duncan declared. Duncan urged local tax payers to make their payments early.

Accident Fatal For 3-Year-Old

Fountain Child Is Struck By Car While In Street; Driver Held Blameless

FOUNTAIN — A three-year-old boy was fatally injured here yesterday afternoon when he darted into the path of a car in front of his home. Jimmy Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, was hit on Wilson Ave. in Fountain by a car driven by 16-year-old Arthur Grant Mangum of Walsenburg, route two. Fountain Police Chief L.F. Bradshaw who investigated the accident said this morning it was "unavoidable." Chief Bradshaw and the child's mother rushed the injured youngster to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday where he died at approximately 5:15, two hours after the accident.

Pitt Voters Go To Polls In Moderate Numbers Today

Pitt voters went to the polls today in what appeared moderate numbers to cast their ballots on proposed constitutional amendments.

A check of more than half of the county's 25 voting precincts shortly before noon today indicated balloting in this special general election will run only slightly heavier than the relatively light vote in the May Democratic primary. In May slightly less than 6,000 of the almost 20,000 registered voters in Pitt County cast ballots.

If the vote is light today, the weather can't be blamed. Fanned by a brisk breeze, voters went to the polls under progressively clearing skies after what looked like early this morning might be another rainy election day.

At stake in the election are four amendments to the state's constitution, but attention is focused primarily on the amendment passed by the special session of the General Assembly which would put into effect the Pearsall Plan for public schools of the state.

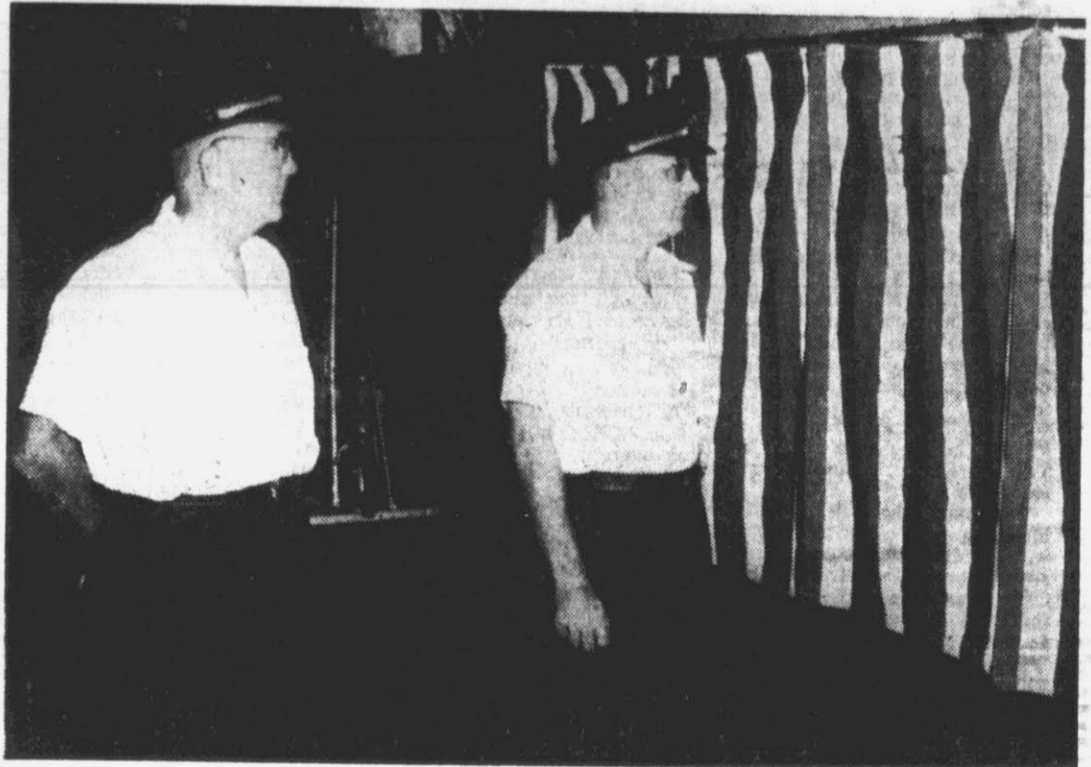
Unlike elections when offices are at stake, there was no evidence of electioneering near the polling places in Pitt today. Voters for the most part went to the polls, cast their ballots and left. Proponents and opponents of the Pearsall Plan seemed content to have the voters cast their ballots without last-ditch efforts to influence their opinion.

Most poll holders throughout the county expected the voting pace to pick up this afternoon after only steady progress this morning. None of the polling places reported voters waiting in line to cast ballots.

A check of 15 of the 25 precincts in the county between 10:30 this morning and noon showed a total of 2,011 votes had been cast. Of that number 1,143 ballots had been cast in Greenville; eight precincts and 866 votes had been cast in seven other precincts scattered throughout the county.

Greenville's precincts showed the following votes cast when checked between 11 o'clock and noon today: Precinct No. 1, 55; No. 2, 110; No. 3, 172; No. 4, 93; No. 5, 121; No. 6, 198; No. 7, 155; and No. 8, 241.

At 11 o'clock this morning Farmville reported voting heavy



VOTING TODAY—Fire Chief George W. Gardner and Assistant Chief Jasper Jones look over the voting booths which were moved into the main fire station yesterday afternoon. In booths such as these the fate of the controversial school amendment and three other constitutional amendments will be decided by North Carolina voters today. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Menzies Mission Not Yet Through

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Menzies mission spokesman, contradicting an announcement of the mission's press officer, said today discussions with President Nasser on Suez are still under way.

"I wish to state specifically that talks with President Nasser have not yet reached the final stages and are still going on," said the spokesman, Noel Deschamps. "The five-nation delegates met two hours this morning and will meet again on Sunday before seeing President Nasser again."

The spokesman declined to say whether prolongation of the talks, originally expected to end Saturday, was the result of any new instructions received from governments represented on the mission. Deschamps said the next meeting with the Egyptian leader — the mission's first since Wednesday — probably will be held tomorrow.

His statement reversed a picture of the situation given newsman Friday night by the press officer, Hugh Dash. Dash had indicated a stalemate finish, saying: "I have just come from the Premier (mission chairman Robert G. Menzies of Australia) and can tell you the talks have come to a complete end."

Nasser returned from a Moslem weekend holiday with his family in Alexandria, on the Mediterranean, and immediately went into conference with his three advisory group — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry and the army's commander in chief, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer.

In Washington, U. S. officials were reported to believe that, although discussions over Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal July 26 have not produced an immediate solution, there is only a slim possibility Britain and France will try force to end the dispute.

Before the spokesman announced that the talks were not at an end, Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, coeditor of the newspaper Akhbar Al Yom and a close associate of Nasser, set forth the

Egyptian position as he understood it.

He said Nasser was "prepared to accept international cooperation" of the Suez Canal but was "not at all prepared to accept international control."

Heikal said in his newspaper that Nasser "saw eye to eye with the Menzies committee on many points." These points, he added, included: The seriousness of the situation, a desire to seek a peaceful settlement, the need for respecting Egyptian sovereignty and the need for observing the 1938 international convention guaranteeing free navigation by the canal for all nations.

A point on which Nasser did not agree with the mission, he continued, was the proposed establishment of an international Suez Canal board, on which Egypt would be represented, to run the waterway. But "even on that point," said Heikal, "Egypt did not say 'no.' It explained its views, taking into account not only the question of navigation on the canal."

N. C. Judge Is Being Pushed For Minton Seat

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Friends and backers of Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte today were pushing his name for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Parker's name was suggested after Associate Justice Sherman Minton announced yesterday he will resign Oct. 15.

Judge Parker, 70, is a Republican. He was appointed to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1925 by Calvin Coolidge. Parker now is chief judge. His name has been mentioned at least seven times in recent years for a Supreme Court seat. In 1939 President Hoover named him to a Supreme Court seat. But opposition from the American Federation of Labor and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People caused the Senate to vote against the nomination 41-39.

Farmville Mart Averages \$51.80

FARMVILLE — Sales on the Farmville tobacco market this season including Friday, totaled 6,278,582 pounds for \$3,252,285.46 for the season's average of \$51.80. Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards reported today. Friday's sales were 892,276 pounds which sold for \$46,383.94 for an average of \$52.27.

FBI Agents Move In And More Guardsmen Called Up

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) — FBI agents arrived last night and recall orders went out to hundreds more Kentucky National Guardsmen in the wake of threatening segregation mobs in two western Kentucky communities.

A state officer said a showdown would come when schools reopen Monday in Sturgis and nearby Clay.

Nine Negro students have said they will try to return to previously all-white Sturgis High Monday. At Clay, 15 townspeople told a newspaperman they would continue to resist integration in their school.

A Clay mob Friday turned back two grade school Negro students and drove newspapermen from the city for a time.

As the two tense communities—only 11 miles apart—remained relatively quiet with schools closed there were these developments:

1. The National Guard said 500 guardsmen would be assembled at nearby Camp Breckinridge on a standby basis in event of trouble Monday.

2. Don Sturkitt, acting commissioner of public safety, said FBI agents had arrived in Sturgis to investigate the possibility of violation of civil rights.

3. Gov. A. B. Chandler said he would declare martial law on a

moment's notice any time the adjutant general of the National Guard requested it.

4. A local spokesman for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said the organization would meet Monday or Tuesday in Sturgis "if there was any trouble."

Sturgis and its surrounding area has an estimated population of 5,000 with 1,000 of the total Negroes. About 600 Negroes live inside the city limits.

Clay has no Negro residents inside the city but 37 Negro families live in the area. Clay's official population in the 1950 census was 1,274.

Sturgis High School opened its home football season last night by beating Bowling Green 25-0. About 2,500 watched the contest but newspapermen at the game said they saw no Negroes among the spectators.

Newspapermen toured the Negro section of the town at 10 p.m. and said it was "deadly quiet." Only one house displayed a light. National Guardsmen patrolled the school grounds. Sentries were posted at each entrance.

Anti-integration demonstrations reached a peak Thursday in Sturgis when guardsmen with fixed bayonets escorted nine Negro students through a jeering mob into

the school. The Negro students failed to appear the next day for fear of violence.

The trouble at Clay erupted yesterday and Sturkitt said state police officers would be sent to the community Monday.

Mrs. Francelle Armstrong, editor of the Henderson, Ky., *Gleaner & Journal*, went into Clay planning to take pictures of the crowd at the school. She said a burley man told her:

"Lady, you ain't going to take any pictures. We got women in this crowd who'll take it away from you and smash it. And as far as that little squirt with you (referring to a newsman with her) we'll beat him up."

John Robinson, a retired 70-year-old Negro school teacher who operates a grocery store, told newspapermen he had been in touch with the NAACP. He said the organization was "waiting to see what way the wind blows" but if there is trouble Monday a meeting will be held that night or the next day.

"CORRUPT INFLUENCE" VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian Justice Ministry has proposed a ban on circulation of all "comic strips" in Austria. It said they have a "corruptible influence" on juveniles.

Funeral services will be at the Farmville Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery in Farmville. Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister, will officiate. The body will remain at the funeral home until the time for the service.

Surviving in addition to his parents are one sister, Alice Fay Baker; two brothers, Billy Ray Baker, USAF, stationed in South Dakota, and Bobby Gene Baker of the home; Also surviving is the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Kerou Meeks, Rt. 1, Fountain.

Jumped Tracks, 37 People Hurt

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad's Trail Blazer, less than two hours out of Chicago on its turn to New York, jumped a track here late yesterday, injuring 37 persons but none of them seriously.

Witnesses marveled none of the 272 passengers who killed 12 and injured 37 cars listed at a 45 degree angle, but none fell over. Trainmen said the cars were held up by a soft roadbed, which had just been worked over by section crews.

Only 13 of passengers and trainmen remained in McDonald Hospital and Murphy Medical Center today, 24 others having been treated and released. Others were treated for slight injuries at the scene.

A railroad spokesman said a defective journal on a wheel at the kitchen end of the diner caused the wreck. The journal is that portion of the axle which turns in a bearing.

The train broke in two, the locomotive and first two cars staying on track. Nine other cars left the rails and tore up a quarter mile of track, just a few blocks east of the station.

The Trail Blazer was not scheduled to stop in Warsaw, which is 40 miles northwest of Fort Wayne. Wreckage blocked both main lines. The Pennsylvania rerouted the Broadway Limited and other trains by other tracks between Fort Wayne and Plymouth, Ind. Wayne picked up passengers and took them to Fort Wayne. There the railroad made up another train to take them on their way.

Lock-Picker Has Light Sentence

SIMCOE, Ont. (AP) — Lock-picking prisoners are usually frowned upon in jails. But Roy Gibbons of Port Dover won a light sentence by virtue of his talent.

It was all in the timing. Gibbons picked the lock of his cell and freed the jail turnkey and a doctor who had locked themselves in when they entered to give him a medical examination.

Gibbons was arrested on a drunk driving charge. Dr. "with Mcintosh" testified that after the prisoner had picked the lock "I felt he could not be very intoxicated."

On prosecutor D. E. W. Tisdale's recommendation Gibbons was sentenced to seven days.

Pitt Taxpayers Get 'The Word'

Twenty-three thousand Pitt County taxpayers are getting "the word" this week about how much they owe for 1956 taxes.

Tax Supervisor Harold Alfred said today that 23,000 individual tax notices had been mailed. They call for a total of \$1,031,138.64 in collections, \$156,000 of which has already been paid.

The big sum of money represents almost \$100,000 more than 1955 taxes, according to Alfred. The 1955 sum of \$946,949 is boosted largely this year by differences in school district tax rates which range from a low of 20 cents in Arthur School District to a high of 67 cents in Ayden. The school district levies are determined by district bond issues. Alfred added that the five-cents increase in the overall county tax rate is not making a great deal of difference in the total amount of taxes being charged.

Prepayments, mostly by large firms taking advantage of a two per cent discount, are running about \$26,000 ahead of last year. In addition to the \$156,000 in prepayments, Alfred said the county has collected approximately \$16,505 in back taxes for 1948 through 1955 levies.

Alfred also pointed out that taxpayers who settle their accounts in August and September receive a one per cent discount on their bills. October payments receive a discount of one-half of one per cent.

Girl Charged In Auto Collision

Eighteen-year-old Shelby Jean Hodges was treated for shock at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released after being involved in a traffic accident yesterday.

The Hodges girl, Greenville, Route 3, was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Robert Neil Caddell, 25, West End, Trailer Park, in the 1700 block of Dickinson Avenue.

Property damage to both vehicles amounted to \$450. The accident occurred around one o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Circuit 'Blew', Blackout Results

A residential section in the eastern part of the city was without electricity for about 40 minutes early last night when the circuit serving the area burned out.

Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam said the power failure was caused when a wire burned in two on Elm Street between Fifth and Sixth. The superintendent explained that a loose connection on one of the lines apparently allowed it to give way under the stress of winds.

Bloxam said no damage resulted from the power failure in the section.

Attendance Gain For Lost Colony

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — The Lost Colony, which closed its doors Labor Day, showed an increase in attendance this season.

Dick Jordan, general manager of the nation's longest running outdoor drama, said yesterday the show played to 42,201 paid customers during the 1956 season, up 3,319 over 1955, when the show operated at a loss of \$21,000.

The show played 55 performances this season, averaging 767 attendance. Last season the average was 669 for 59 performances.

Sixth Straight

Greenville's tobacco market yesterday sold more than two million pounds of leaf and paid out more than one million dollars for the sixth consecutive day.

The million dollar days on the local market began Thursday of last week and continued through yesterday.

Yesterday's sales on the Greenville market came to 2,293,332 pounds for which farmers were paid \$1,183,472.85 making an average of \$51.60 per hundred.

Stevenson Attempts Undercut GOP Peace-Prosperity Claims

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson declared today that the 1956 political issues are "not peace and prosperity" but "how we go about getting them."

The Democratic presidential nominee tried to undercut the Republicans on their peace and prosperity theme in remarks prepared for delivery at a "homecoming" reception in this city in which he served a term as governor.

Stevenson said there is much more to be done about both peace and prosperity and added:

"It is not enough for America just to hold on to what we have. It's too bad, he said, that "when we talk about improving things as they are the charge is made that

we are selling America short." Evidently in deference to the nature of the civic welcome from a city with a Republican mayor, Stevenson didn't go after the GOP very hard in his text.

But neither did he pass up the chance to remind his audience that Republican state auditor Orville E. Hodges is serving 12 to 15 years in prison for pocketing 1 1/2 million dollars in state money. He did it by saying that "Like all of you, regardless of partisanship, citizens who love Illinois, I have a deep hurt at the recent revelations of almost unbelievable abuse of the obligations of stewardship of this state's affairs."

And Stevenson lauded Richard

Austin, the new Democratic candidate for governor, as a worthy opponent for any satisfied Republican in his audience and as a great governor for "all the rest of you."

Austin is one of several men Stevenson has said he commended to the Democratic State Central Committee when the original party candidate for governor, Cook County treasurer Herbert C. Paschen, was eased out. Paschen withdrew after it developed that an employe welfare fund was operating in his office—with bankers putting up the money.

The Democrats are launching their campaign "officially" at a \$50-a-plate fund raising dinner at Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday night. Just what makes it official is hard to say, since Stevenson has been campaigning vigorously for nearly a fortnight. But he will deliver at Harrisburg the first campaign speech for which the party has bought time on all nationwide TV networks.

Stevenson's Springfield talk, in front of the old courthouse where Abraham Lincoln once practiced law, wasn't intended as a major address. He said he wished there was time to talk about campaign issues without making a real speech. He went on to say:

"The issues are not peace and prosperity. These are the things we agree on. The issues are how we go about getting them, how we make this a prosperity not just for some of us but for all of us, how we go about using this prosperity for the things we need now—like schools—and how we achieve a lasting peace in all the world—for nothing less than that is really peace at all."

'Usual Saturday Rush' At Pitt Health Department

Pitt County's Health Department was faced today with its "usual Saturday morning rush" as people flocked to the special polio vaccination clinic.

Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert estimated that some 800 youngsters will receive immunization shots this morning, many of them their first.

"We have had whole families come in for their first shots this morning," Dr. Humbert said. "It's the usual Saturday rush with folks lined up outside almost as far as the hospital driveway." The director estimated special

polio vaccine clinics being held this morning in Farrville and Bethel will administer another 450 to 500 shots.

Special clinics for polio vaccine have been held by the Pitt Health Department throughout the county since July 25 when the polio outbreak began in the county.

A special clinic for Salk shots will be held at the Ayden town hall on Monday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The regular polio vaccination clinics will be held in Greenville next week all day Wednesday and Saturday morning and in Farmville all day Thursday and Saturday morning.

U.S. Diplomats See Less Chance Of Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U. S. officials reportedly felt today that a forcible settlement of the Suez Canal issue by Britain and France still is only a slim possibility, despite the collapse of talks with Egyptian President Nasser.

Secretary of State Dulles also was reported to be opposed to handing the international dispute to the United Nations, in the wake of strong hints from London that Britain now may seek such a solution. Dulles was said to be deeply disappointed over Nasser's con-

tinued fierce opposition to the 18-nation plan for internationalizing the operation of the canal.

Responsible officials, who were stubbornly optimistic 36 hours earlier, acknowledged today that the Cairo meeting had failed to discover a basis for future negotiations with Nasser.

The five-nation group which began talks Monday with Nasser will allow talks to be renewed later. Dulles reported opposition to any plan for handing the whole dispute to the United Nations was said to be based on a feeling that

meeting apparently have been scrapped because of a feeling the Egyptian leader has clearly revealed an unyielding opposition in previous sessions.

Ambassador Loy Henderson, American representative at the Cairo talks, was expected to fly home quickly to give Dulles a first-hand report to guide him in search for a formula which might allow talks to be renewed later.

Dulles reported opposition to any plan for handing the whole dispute to the United Nations was said to be based on a feeling that

such a move would obscure the whole argument and lead to prolonged wrangling and delay in solving the issue.

The increased optimism that Britain and France would not use force against Egypt, despite French-British military moves in the Mediterranean, seemed to stem from what was regarded as growing opposition to such a course by the British public.

It was felt British avoidance of a forcible settlement inevitably would cause the French to avoid it too.

HOSTAGE by ARCHIE JOSELYN

CHAPTER 27 Oates' entrance into the Indian camp was dramatic. It had been a stroke of luck, coming upon the extra horse where Eklund had left it hobbled near the buggy. Not only had it saved him many weary miles of plodding, but he was able to ride up boldly, flourishing the carbine in uplifted hand.

He enjoyed the mild sensation which his appearance created, and the startled way in which warriors and squaws alike regarded him, uncertain as to what his coming might portend. It had stopped raining, though the clouds still lowered. He singled out the head chief for his unperturbed dignity, rode up to him and dismounted, then extended the rifle, holding it outward with both hands.

"I bring a present," he said. "And there are other guns for my friends where this comes from."

Man Walks Alone accepted the gun without hesitation. He thought that he understood. "From Kinney?" he asked.

Oates shook his head. "No. I bring it. I wish to join with you."

He was relieved to find that the chief understood English. Now he waved his hand in an encompassing gesture, one which took in the camp, the unhidden preparations for war.

"I will fight with you," he said. "I am no longer a white man. There are other guns where that came from."

Perplexed, the chief questioned him. He had expected this man with these guns, but they were supposed to be from Kinney.

Oates was emphatic in his denial that that was so. But guns were a token of good faith, and Man Walks Alone agreed readily to go with several warriors to the cache to get the rest of them.

Others were beginning to take an interest in the newcomer. One of them was a young woman who came and stood beside the chief. She reached out her hand to touch the blanket which Man Walks Alone wore. Oates viewed her with an interest equal to that which she accorded him.

This girl was apparently the chief's daughter, and she was more graceful in build and features than most of her compatriots, just as there was something different to her look. It was wild—the wariness of a wild creature, with the same savagery of fang and claw. The remembrance that she was a savage didn't fully account for that.

These others, the young girls, had eyes shyly bright as they took note of him, but gave for the color of their skin they might have matched other young women he had seen.

This girl did not. Oates addressed the chief. "Your daughter?" he asked. Man Walks Alone grunted. Apparently the subject was taboo, particularly for a white man and on such short notice.

But Oates hid a grin of anticipation as he rode with the others, as dusk was settling, to recover the cached guns.

Once they had been brought, he was accepted, but still on a tentative basis. Trouble was impending, but they were waiting for something, and he had a notion that Dolf Kinney held the key.

Therein lay the peril, for Kinney would be implacable in seeking his destruction. It was a game which Oates rather liked.

It would be better to move boldly, to consolidate his position while he had a chance. He'd burned every bridge behind him, and there was nothing to lose, everything to gain. Again he sought out the chief.

"You've made preparations for war," he said bluntly. "I can see it on every side, and I'm in full agreement. I hate the whites, who are no longer my people, hate them as much as you do. But you're waiting for something, and I can guess what. There's one thing you can do now, though—and do easily. And it can mean the difference between victory or defeat."

Man Walks Alone eyed him suspiciously. "You have plan?" he asked.

"Yes. When it comes to war, the only ones we have to worry about are the soldiers at the fort. But so long as they are there, inside their fort, there can be no victory."

"That is true."

"The major has a sister," Oates went on. "Nearly every day, I was told, she rides out on a white horse. It will be easy to capture her, to hold her as a hostage."

The chief grunted. "And have army come against my people?"

"That's what you want them to do, isn't it?" Oates countered. "So long as they are shut up inside the fort, we are helpless against them. Get them to come out here, where you can choose the battle-ground, and we can win them out. They have only a little ammunition to fight with."

Man Walks Alone regarded him carefully, and found no flaws in the argument. A white woman, particularly the sister of the commandant, would indeed be a valuable hostage.

Eklund rebanded Tom Armstrong's leg and turned admiringly to Narcissa.

"Everything's fine," he told her. "You did an excellent job, as good as I could have managed under the circumstances. Once the bone has knit, Tom, you'll be as good as never."

"That's one more thing I have to thank you for, Doc—bringing her here in the first place," Armstrong said. "The score comes higher every day."

Narcissa looked at him, but she did not mention what she knew—that Armstrong was in this shape on her account. It was little enough that she could do to pay him back. She'd like for Eklund to know about that, but he probably understood the entire situation better than she, and it was that which gave added cause for worry.

Now, as if in echo to her thoughts a knock sounded on the outer door. She opened it, and checked at sight of those who stood there—Captain Bill McKinstry, accompanied by a couple of troopers. At sight of her, McKinstry's face reddened.

"Good morning, Miss Hull," he said. "Uh—the same to you, Erd."

The gravity in his friend's face confirmed Eklund's first suspicion. "I suppose you're here after me, Bill," he suggested. "I'll be ready to go with you in just a minute."

"I don't know what it's about," McKinstry growled. "But I don't like it, Erd. Under the circumstances, I haven't any choice."

"What is this?" demanded Narcissa, looking from one to another. "Is something wrong?"

"Plenty wrong, I'm afraid," McKinstry conceded. "And Kinney's at the bottom of it. I'll bet my last dollar on that. He showed up at the post early this morning, then as soon as he left, the major called me in and ordered me to find the doc and place him under arrest."

"Arrest?" Her eyes widened. "But that's ridiculous! What on earth for?"

McKinstry shrugged, glancing uncertainly at Eklund, who was carefully closing his medicine case. "Tell her, Bill," he advised. "It won't be a secret very long, if it is now."

"I suppose not. All I know, Miss Hull, is what I was told—to arrest him as a deserter from the United States Army."

(To Be Continued)

Cryptic Wire Is All-Informing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose received a cablegram from Colchester, England. It read: "SON SAM TUESDAY 8 LBS HAIR GOOD VOICE FRANK'S HANDS LOU'S NOSE AND CHIN ALL WELL LOVE."

The Rose's recognized the message without signature an announcement of the arrival of their 41st grandchild.

Mr. Rose is a columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin and the father of 12 children—known as his "dozen Roses."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Nominal value 4. Musical ending 8. Lion's den 12. Native metal 13. Baking chamber 14. Bacchanalian cry 15. Harms 17. Correct 18. Deliberate 19. Bent backward 21. Label 23. Showers 24. Gifts 27. Eternity 30. Three-toed sloth 31. Garden tool

32. Relatives 35. Hawkeye State; abbr. 36. One addressed 38. Toward the setting sun 41. Harbors 44. Ocean 45. Aversion 48. Silver coin 51. Constellation 52. Accumulated 54. Constructed 55. Of the ear 56. Unit of work 57. Augments 58. Festival 59. Perceive 60. Three-toed sloth 1. Legumes

2. Russian sea 3. Distasteful 4. Tooth 5. Across 6. Abandon 7. Article 8. Acid fruit 9. Unwilling 10. Components of an atom 11. Interpret with water 12. Silkworm 20. Duties 22. Earth; comb. form 24. Be profitable 25. Brazilian capital 26. Etis 28. Lubricate 29. Negative 33. Pronoun 34. Requirements 37. Uppermost part 39. Lands property 40. Lifts 42. American Indians 43. Went swiftly 45. Rounded 46. Its capital is Bagdad 47. Send forth 49. Nothing more than 50. Margin 53. Flying expert 55. About

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Russian sea 11. Interpret 16. Covered with water 17. Silkworm 20. Duties 22. Earth; comb. form 24. Be profitable 25. Brazilian capital 26. Etis 28. Lubricate 29. Negative 33. Pronoun 34. Requirements 37. Uppermost part 39. Lands property 40. Lifts 42. American Indians 43. Went swiftly 45. Rounded 46. Its capital is Bagdad 47. Send forth 49. Nothing more than 50. Margin 53. Flying expert 55. About

At The Churches

JARVIS METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Bubeck Anthem—"Praise God In His Holiness," Shaw Offertory—"O Holy Spirit, Enter In," Karg-Eiert Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"Solemn March," Meacham 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.P. Supper 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Organ Prelude—"A Song of Praise," Bridge Offertory—"Supplication," Beshoven Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Commissioning of Wesley Foundation Officers Organ Postlude—"March," Clark 10:00 a.m. & 2—W.S.C.S. Circles Nos. 1 & 2 3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles Nos. 3-10 8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles Nos. 11-13 8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.G. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Prayer Meeting 10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor Mr. Gerald Murphy, Music Director Miss Janet Watson, Organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message—"Things You Can Take With You" Anthem—"Sine Nomine" Vaughan-Williams (Adult Choir) 6:00 p.m.— Buffet Supper for College Students 6:45 p.m.— Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon—"Loving Thyself" 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Mabel Willey Circle & Marie Hanna Circle 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service, Good News Club, Choir Practice

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Prelude Offertory Anthem—"Father In Heaven, We Are Thy Children" Severance Sermon—"Our Whole Duty" Postlude 5:30 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship at the Manse 6:00 p.m.—Senior High and Pioneer Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Rev. Irbay Jackson, pastor 8:45 a.m.—Worship Service at Elmhurst Elementary School 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at both Elmhurst Elementary School and the Eighth St. Church 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service at the Eighth St. Church 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 6:50 p.m.—Training Union A nursery is provided for children under six years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Ayden Highway) Rev. Mark Owens, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GREENVILLE F. W. B. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Choir Anthem—"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" Sims Sermon—"The Lord's People" (Ps. 122:1) 6:30 p.m.—FWB Leagues 7:30 p.m.—Evening-Worship Sermon—"It Is No Secret" (Acts 26:26) "A College-Church Get-Acquainted" time will be enjoyed at the close of the worship service. 5:00 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina Y.W.U. Student Fellowship at the Y. hut 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Deacons 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST Forest at E. 6th Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles T. Marston, superintendent Air Conditioned Classrooms Hymn-Sing in Assembly College Class—Mrs. George Smith, Teacher 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Air Conditioned Sanctuary Organ Prelude Anthem—"Peace, Be Still" (St. James Choir) Offertory—(Mrs. W. E. Norwood, Organist)

ROCK SPRING F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"Divine Call — Have You Answered?" 3:00 p.m.—Rev. O. C. Clemons will officiate, accompanied by Arthur Chapel Senior Choir, ushers, members and friends. 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"Trying God" 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. Hudson Street Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor Sat. Nite—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Stouder, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 2nd and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.—Program Committee 1st and 4th Tuesdays

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN Rev. J. F. McClaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Richard E. Horsley, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

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

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

CHERRY LANE F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS

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

Ayden Churches Colored

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues. — Choir Rehearsal

MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH "Saintsville" Elder G. B. White, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JAMES F. W. B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. A. Askwew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

BIBLE WAY CHURCH Elder M. R. Lane, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

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

Grace F. W. B. Announcements The Men's Fellowship met last Monday night at the church with a good attendance. They enjoyed singing and a talk by Samuel Johnson. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Edward E. Sutton; vice president, Raymond Stokes; program chairman, Samuel Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Jimmie Spain.

The church met in its regular monthly business meeting last Wednesday evening. Plans were made to purchase the adjoining lots facing Watoga Ave., on which to build a sanctuary in the future. The Sunday School opens at 9:45 a.m. with the superintendent, Jimmie Spain, presiding. Now that everyone is back home from vacations during the summer, we wish to urge upon all the members to come back to Sunday School also. Let's break all records previously made. The Morning Worship service begins at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy will bring the message of the hour. The Free Will Baptist League meets at 7:00 p.m. Sunday. The Evangelistic service starts at 8:00 p.m. Sunday. There will be old time Gospel singing and a message from God's Word by the pastor. Monday evening at 8:00 the Mabel Willey Circle meets with Mrs. Chester Fussell, and the Marie Hanna Circle meets with Mrs. Richard Gregory, 210 N. Eastern Street. Wednesday evening at 8:00 the Prayer meeting will be conducted at the church. The Good News Club meets during the same hour, and choir practice follows immediately. Columbus on his second voyage established the fort of Santo Tomas in the Vega Real valley of San Domingo.

WHAT'S COOKING? It's fun to mix a lot of things and wonder how they'll "turn out." It's fun until you try to eat your own "exter-special" muffins. Then you wish you had used Mommy's old-fashioned recipe. Thousands of parents are sharing today the disillusionment that is in store for our little cook—but on a more bitter scale. As juvenile offenders are herded into our police stations, courts and reformatories, heart-broken parents watch and wonder. What did they do wrong? Why didn't Johnny turn out to be a boy they could be proud of? When you try to answer those questions you can't help but recall the old-fashioned recipe for raising children. It calls for generous portions of prayer, family worship, Church attendance. But more than eight million children are growing up today without ANY religious training. When the church bells ring on Sunday morning, remember; the future of our nation, the character of our children, is at stake.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day Book Chapter Verses Monday... Hosea 40 1-16 Tuesday... Isaiah 40 1-17 Wednesday... Matthew 40 18-33 Thursday... Matthew 13 24-33 Friday... Luke 13 24-32 Saturday... Habakkuk 3 1-19

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

Pitt FCX Service Farmers' Headquarters Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggs Drug Store Bigbro Wholesale Co. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Staple and Fancy Groceries 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son Home Building and Loan Ass'n Furnish Your Home 403 Evans Street — Phone 4681 Next Door to White Chevrolet Co. Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Student's Away From Home Topic Of Meet

FARMVILLE—The Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday night...

Problems faced by college age young people when they are removed from the security of their home to the new life of the college community were discussed.

The importance of the church in helping students get over the difficult places by providing counsel and supporting student centers where students can continue growing in Christian leadership and churchmanship was stressed by Mrs. Rouse and other speakers.

In the worship service, led by Mrs. Edison Moore, the theme of the program was continued based on the church's responsibility in providing spiritual guidance to young people away at school.

Mrs. T. M. Whitehurst, president, presided over the business session, using the CWF prayer as invocation for the meeting.

Bridge Clubs Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clayton Carson was hostess to the bridge club.

During the refreshment hour, a frozen fruit salad course was served to the eight members.

High score was won by Mrs. Harold Stotson and consolation prize was received by Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst.

Mrs. D. C. Carson Jr. was hostess to the Tuesday night bridge club at her home on James Street.

At the refreshment hour, the hostess served ice box pies.

High scorer for the evening was Mrs. J. R. Bunting. Other members were Mesdames Eugene Carmon, B. F. Manning Jr., Frances M. Rowlette, Bob Young, James Crandell, Van Taylor Jr. and Robert Weeks.

Five Pitt Girls To Begin At Meredith

Five Pitt County girls will be among 250 new students to report to Meredith College in Raleigh Tuesday for a week of orientation.

Carol Johnson of Ayden, Carolyn Cooper of Bethel, Dealla Ann Stokes of Chocod, Lelia Anne Daventport of Pactolus, and Ruby McArthur of Winterville will be welcomed to the Meredith campus by President Carlyle Campbell.

Mrs. Stocks Is Circle Hostess

AYDEN—On Monday night at 8 o'clock Mrs. Leslie Stocks was hostess to Circle No. 4.

To Meet Tuesday

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet September 11 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. V. C. Fleming.

Surveys show that wild animals react better when shipped by airplane than domestic animals.

Hometown To Be Guide At UN Building

Comfortable shoes will be the first item on the list when Miss Terry Flanagan starts assembling her New York wardrobe.

Miss Flanagan has accepted a job with the United Nations. Serving in the capacity of guide for the thousands of groups which tour the building, she has been advised to bring along some walking shoes—she will be doing about six miles per day!

The uniforms are exciting, reports Miss Flanagan. They are blue with the United Nations insignia on the sleeve—well tailored yet feminine.

How did she happen to get this job? We asked her that question and the answer is quite simple.

Always interested in political thought, Miss Flanagan found herself as a graduate of Salem College with no prospects of a job which appealed to her.

She did some looking about on her own. Addressing an inquiry to the personnel office of the United Nations proved to be the beginning of an exciting experience for her.

Interestingly enough, the officer who made the security check is a brother of one of her father's employees, Ed Harris.

She will leave Greenville next Saturday on firm foundations—to begin work Monday. She won't be making a mint of money but is determined to be self-supporting.

The job will be an education within itself. In the beginning she will go to classes in Spanish and be given a sound background on world affairs.

Plans call for her to guide miscellaneous groups through the building at first. Later, as her proficiency in Spanish increases, she will guide groups from South America and Spain.

The homemaker will report to work at 8:45 each morning when she will be given a thorough briefing on overnight developments in world events.

She will then begin leading her tours for the day, averaging roughly five. The briefing will prepare her for questions which may arise. She will not cope with controversial ones nor will she express any personal opinions.

30 Years Ago Today

On Monday evening the Junior Philanthropy Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School was entertained by Miss Clara Louise Moyer at her home on Evans St.

Library Adds Mrs. Peggy Reid To Staff

The Sheppard Memorial Library added the seventh and a new member to its staff.

Announcement...



Mr. Charles A. Lewis, Mgr.

Charles A. Lewis is now associated with our firm. Mr. Lewis is a native of Pitt County and is well known throughout this area.

Greenville Builders, Inc.

307 Boyd Ave. Dial 2867

convictions at home with that last cup of coffee.

Miss Flanagan will be almost friendless in New York when she arrives. Her charming manner will correct that handicap at once, we believe.

She will live at Roberts House, a hotel for women designed to accommodate the working girl out on her own.

Later, as she makes friends, she may get an apartment. The other guides at the United Nations are roughly her age and come from all over the world.

Just walking into the U. N. building is an exciting experience for Miss Flanagan.

She says, "Life in the big city will be mighty different from living in Greenville but I think I'll like it. The only thing is I only get one day off for Christmas!"

As any working girl should know, a six week vacation per year should make up for this, we assured her.

Debs Continue Social Rounds

RALEIGH—Social events continued today for 172 North Carolina girls who made their bows last night in the 30th annual Debutante Ball.

There was a morning dance and an afternoon tea at the Governor's Mansion. Another dance was scheduled tonight.

Gov. and Mrs. Hodges were among those present for the ball last night in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

The ball is sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh.

First Presbyterian Announcements

This Sunday we extend a special welcome to the students and faculty of East Carolina College as they begin the fall term.

This Sunday evening, September 9, at 5:30 o'clock the Westminister Fellowship of East Carolina will meet at 5:30 at the Manse, 401 E. 9th St.

The annual welcome party for the students will be held Friday night, September 14th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall.

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Tige Gardner, chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Moyer, 308 Eastern Street, Monday 3:30 p.m.

Births

Edwards Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Chicod, a son, Matthew Kyle, September 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nichols Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Woodrow Nichols, Rte. 2, Plymouth, a son, Kendrick Woodrow Jr., September 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Briley Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ray Briley, Rte. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Terrie Lynn, September 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawnhorn Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gerry McLawnhorn, Rte. 3, Greenville, a son, Randy Lee, September 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corey Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Levy Corey, 400 Eastern Street, a son, Howard Earl, September 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Guthrie Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marvin Guthrie, Rte. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Wida Carol, September 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wooten Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Columbus Wooten Jr., 210 E. Wilson St., Farmville, a son, Robert Stuart, September 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

New Beauty Shop Opens In Bethel

BETHEL—On Friday afternoon from four to eight, Mrs. Homage Tetterton held open house for her new beauty shop located behind her home.

Coca-Colas and potato chips were served and favors distributed. Those who assisted Mrs. Tetterton were Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. Van Taylor Jr., Miss Barbara Watson, Connie Garrenton and Loretta Bullock.

Routine Meeting By Bethel Board

BETHEL—The Bethel Town Board held a short meeting here Tuesday night, conducting routine business and approving payment of bills incurred in the past month.

No delegations appeared before the board.



STUDYING UP—Miss Terry Flanagan is shown above reviewing her Spanish text which she used at Salem College.

Social Notes

Miss Anne Redwine of Monroe is a house guest of Miss Ruth Faison, 410-B Lewis Street, for the weekend.

Mrs. Melvin Sauls, the former Miss Clara Elizabeth Tyson, graduated August 24 from the Wilson School of Nursing.

Mrs. Samuel Stein of White Plains, N. Y. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cox.

Mrs. Wyatt Langely returned to Wilson on Tuesday to reserve her place as a member of the Wilson school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dixon left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Lake Juanulaska.

School Menus

The following menu was released by Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of city school cafeterias:

Monday—Vienna sausage, cheese, string beans, sliced beef, biscuit, butter sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday—Beef stew with potatoes and onions, stewed corn, cabbage and carrot salad, corn bread, butter, cookies and milk.

Wednesday—Vegetable beef soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, devil food cake, milk.

Thursday—Macaroni and cheese, turnip greens, pickle rings, corn muffin, butter, ice cream and milk.

Friday—Tuna fish salad on lettuce, buttered green peas, carrot strips, home made roll, butter, apple sauce and milk.

ANGEL TALK

There are so many other good ways to vary angel-food cake! Here are ideas:

SPICY ADDITION—Add a teaspoon of ground nutmeg to the dry ingredients for the cake.

GOLD AND SILVER—Fill angel-food cake layers with lemon-fruit filling and cover top with creamy vanilla frosting tinted a pale yellow; make design over top of frosting with silver shot.

CHOCOLATE CREAM—Stir 1 cup of heavy cream with 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/4 cup sifted cocoa; add a dash of salt. Beat until stiff. Use as topping for slices of angel-food cake.

LEPTOVER DELIGHT—Slices of leftover plain angel-food cake may be spread lightly with soft butter and toasted under broiler. Serve hot with lemon or orange sauce.

FRONTING TIPS 1. Brush all loose crumbs from cool cake before frosting. 2. Place cake, before frosting, on the plate from which it is to be served. Tuck wide bands of waxed paper under bottom edge of cake so they will protect plate during frosting and then can be removed easily. 3. After first layer of cake has been spread with filling, fit next layer on top carefully, making sure edges are even. 4. Spread frosting over top edge of cake and then down sides of cake in long sweeping strokes. Fill in center top and work to wider edges with swirling strokes.

North Carolina Birds Topic Of Farmville Meet

FARMVILLE—Birds of North Carolina was the program topic when the Farmville Garden Club met Tuesday.

Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti developed the topic telling about the Island National Wild Life Refuge which begins at Oregon Inlet and extends to the town of Rodanthe. The area contains 5,808 acres.

It is attractive to all types of water birds as a winter home, the speaker said. Lake Mattamuskeet is North Carolina's most popular "Goose Inn." Here 70,000 Canadian geese spend their winter.

"The animal and bird life of North Carolina is of great economic importance to the state as well as providing beauty and aesthetic value. Every citizen has his share in perpetuating these forms of life which add to the beauty and dignity of North Carolina as she goes forward," Miss DeVisconti concluded.

Mrs. A. C. Turnage, new president, presided and opened the meeting with the garden collect. In her opening remarks she reminded members that a chain is only as strong as the weakest link and urged all to work together for the accomplishment of worthwhile goals.

The new treasurer, Mrs. B. Melton Allen, gave her report and Mrs. George W. Davis outlined the program for the year.

Mrs. Turnage announced the Tenth District meeting to be held in Greenville September 19 with the Greenville garden clubs and Farmville Garden Club acting as joint hostesses.

The president expressed her appreciation for the following favors given: ash trays from Florence-Mayo Nu-Way Co.; pencils from

News From Ayden

Mrs. Brantley Speight is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car on Monday.

Miss Lella Mae Gaff returned to her school work at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and two sons, Mike and Jimmy spent the weekend in South Carolina.

Mrs. Burnice Griffin and children spent the weekend at White Lake.

Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. and sons Mac and Marshall spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Bobby Smith of the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Jackson spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Venters have moved into their new home in the Circle.

Mrs. Samuel Stein of White Plains, N. Y. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cox.

Mrs. Wyatt Langely returned to Wilson on Tuesday to reserve her place as a member of the Wilson school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dixon left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Lake Juanulaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riddick spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Riddick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va., with relatives.

the Bank of Farmville and Farmville Furniture Company and matches from the Farmville Chamber of Commerce.

The president and Mrs. I. E. Turnage told of the tree planting program sponsored by the Garden Clubs of the Tenth District. She described the August 18 event when Governor Luther Hodges and Lt. Gen. Sir John Woodall, governor of Bermuda, planted dogwoods in the Elizabethan Garden on Roanoke Island in commemoration of the 369 birthday of Virginia Dare.

Among other matters occupying the agenda for the afternoon were announcements that note cards would be sold a request from the Junior Woman's Club for bulbs

and shrubs to beautify grounds of the new kindergarten building which was approved, and endorsement of the state garden club's litterbug project. To aid this project, Mrs. John E. Wilkerson, chairman, will order trash containers for motorists.

A letter of thanks was also read from Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, past district director, for supporting her as outstanding district director of the state.

Mrs. Mark W. Joyner was hostess to the club. Arrangements of fall flowers were used throughout the home. Assisted by her daughter Pat, Mrs. Joyner served iced drinks, cookies and salted nuts.

Farmville CWF Groups Meet

Group I Meets FARMVILLE—Group I of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday night with Mrs. Warren Gurganus as hostess. Nine were present.

Mrs. Alice Evans conducted the devotions. Mrs. R. D. Rouse Jr. presented the program on the chosen topics taken from World Call.

Mrs. Claude Johnson, leader, presided over the business meeting which included making plans for the coming year. Plans were made for Group I to serve refreshments at the CWF meeting.

During the social hour, the hostess served devil's food cake and ice cream.

Group II Mrs. Laura Keel and Mrs. Nanny Moya Humphrey entertained Group II of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the home of Mrs. Humphrey Monday evening with 16 present.

Mrs. Lee Corbett gave the devotion on Psalm 27 using as her subject "We Shall See The Light of Love For Christ."

"Notice how a plant turns to light in order to grow and show forth its beauty. So it is with Christians; they must turn to the light of love for Christ growing in every way," she said.

Mrs. Ted Albritton, chairman, presided over the business session at which time Mrs. Blanche Paschall gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Albritton conducted the program taken from Hidden Answers in World Call.

During the fellowship period, lemon tarts, popcorn and coffee were served.

Group IV Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Helen Horton, were present when Mrs. Ben Atkinson entertained Group IV of the CWF Monday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Horton.

Mrs. J. E. Bynum, devotional chairman for the afternoon, gave the meditation on Psalm 23, taken from the book "Leaves of Gold."

This was an important business meeting with the Ways and Means Committee making plans for the year.

A brief group discussion was held on several topics taken from the Hidden Answers.

A social hour followed, with the hostess serving devil's food cake and ice cream.

Group V Mrs. Bill Allen entertained Group V of the CWF at her home Monday evening with nine members present.

Mrs. J. E. Russell, leader, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Albert S. Darden gave the devotion.

Mrs. Russell conducted the program on Hidden Answers, which was followed by a social hour, at which time the hostess served refreshments.

Group VI Mrs. Bill Allen entertained Group VI of the CWF at her home Monday evening with nine members present.

Mrs. J. E. Russell, leader, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Albert S. Darden gave the devotion.

Mrs. Russell conducted the program on Hidden Answers, which was followed by a social hour, at which time the hostess served refreshments.

Group VII Mrs. Bill Allen entertained Group VII of the CWF at her home Monday evening with nine members present.

Mrs. J. E. Russell, leader, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Albert S. Darden gave the devotion.

Mrs. Russell conducted the program on Hidden Answers, which was followed by a social hour, at which time the hostess served refreshments.

Group VIII Mrs. Bill Allen entertained Group VIII of the CWF at her home Monday evening with nine members present.

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Pitt Should Make Rally A Success

Pitt County will honor one of its most distinguished visitors in recent years the latter part of this month when Speaker Sam Rayburn comes here for the Eastern Carolina Democratic rally.

Pitt will be the host county, and of course that means a good deal of work for some people. It also means that as the host county, Pitt should be better represented at the meeting than the other counties which will participate.

For the Rayburn dinner approximately 1,800 tickets will be sold for \$15 each. The tickets will be distributed through the Democratic organizations of the several counties in the eastern part of the state. While there is no doubt there will be a sell-out crowd for Speaker Rayburn's appearance, Pitt County Democrats should see that this county is well represented in the audience.

Evidence In Being That More Schools Needed

For those who may have doubts about Greenville's need for more schools in the next few years, reports of registration figures on the first day of school should have dispelled them.

When school opened in Greenville Wednesday there were 201 more students in the city system than last year. In addition, Superintendent J. H. Rose has said 200 to 300 more students may register in the city's schools before the end of this month. That would bring the increase of pupils attending the city's school to between 400 and 500 over last year's enrollment.

This year three new grades had to be added to take care of the registration on opening day. It may be necessary to create new classes before the end of the month if the enrollment goes up as it might.

It must also be realized that year by year the population of the Greenville school district is growing. That means an increasing number of students in the years ahead. The opening of the new high school which is now under construction, plus the use of classrooms which have been completed since the end of school last year, will alleviate the situation somewhat by the beginning of another school year a year from now.

From all indications, however, more classrooms are going to be needed to meet the growing school population in Greenville. The only way the physical plant can keep pace with the increased number of students is by a constant program of adding facilities.

School officials are well aware of that fact and are making their plans in that direction. Local citizens should also recognize the fact and be ready to supply the necessary funds through bond issues or other means when they are needed.

Important Instrument In Developing Business

Money with which to acquire equipment and provide operating capital is an essential ingredient without which no business can become a reality.

Through the Business Development Corporation which has been set up under the leadership of Governor Hodges a number of businesses are being born that otherwise would have remained dreams rather than realities.

Citizens of the town of Robersonville have pledged \$100,000 in funds to establish a chicken processing plant. Although a great deal of money to be raised in a small town, it is not sufficient to establish the proposed plant. The people have made applications to the Business Development Corporation for a loan which will make the plant possible.

As yet, the corporation has not said whether or not it will lend the requested amount. Without that source of financing, however, the Robersonville chicken processing plant would not have gotten as far as it has. If the loan is approved, the plant will be established and a home grown business will have been born.

Although the Business Development Corporation is not yet a year old, it already has been an important instrument through which many small businesses have been established in North Carolina. As time goes on, it will continue to play a major role in the founding of home grown industries which will boost the per capita income of the people of the state.

In the case of the Robersonville plant, it will mean approximately 100 new jobs in that community and an additional payroll of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a week. It is readily seen what such an enterprise can mean to a small community. Repeated in many communities throughout the state, its value to the people of North Carolina is enormous.

It seems to The Reflector that Pitt County Democrats will want to purchase at least 400 or 500 of the tickets themselves if they are available. At \$15 a ticket that's a considerable amount of money. On the other hand, Pitt is the strongest Democratic county in North Carolina and normally would be expected to support such an endeavor wholeheartedly.

Add to that the fact that Pitt is host for the meeting, and it is easily and it is quite obvious Pitt should put forth a special effort for this fund-raising rally.

Proceeds from the \$15-a-plate dinner will be turned over to the Democratic National Committee to use in the current campaign. Each county which participates in the affair will be given credit for the number of tickets it sells as its financial contribution to the party's 1956 campaign.

While the rally can't be expected to produce the revenue that \$100-a-plate dinners do in other areas, the money realized from the rally will show that the grass roots Democrats in Eastern North Carolina are determined to do what they can to insure the party's victory in November.

The Reflector is most anxious for Pitt County to make a good showing at the rally both as a host and as a participant. The people of the county can determine by their enthusiasm how good a showing the county will make.

Hodges Optimistic On Railroad Outlook

By LYNN NISBET

RAILROADS—Governor Hodges is optimistic about prospects for Southern Railway to obtain the use of Atlantic & North Carolina railroad. So is Attorney General George Patton, who told newsmen this week he intended to continue official efforts on part of the State of North Carolina to promote the acquisition. Edwin Bates chairman of the State Ports Authority, and Col. T. S. Marr, director of ports, voiced the same optimism and pledge of continued support.

The Interstate Commerce Commission by action of one of its sections turned down the Southern's application to purchase the stock of A&EC, the operating company with a lease from the State-owned road continuing until about 1990. At that time the Southern intended acquisition of the military road from Cherry Point to Camp Lejeune. The Southern now says it would like to have the line between Goldsboro and Morehead City, even without the military road.

State officials are confident that the whole ICC will approve the revised application of Southern and that within a few months the port of Morehead City and all of Eastern North Carolina will have a direct rail route under one administration from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi Valley. They believe this will open up prospects for industrial development of that great presently non-industrialized area in the heart of Eastern Carolina.

Favorable action by ICC is not as certain as it would have been if North Carolina's Ed McMahan had landed on the ICC. McMahan had been cleared for that position all the way through appointed him to the Utilities when Sen. Kerr Scott, who had the White House about a year ago, let it be known that he would protest confirmation, even to the point of a fight on the floor of the Senate.

STEVENSON—Although invitations have been extended Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver to come to North Carolina during the presidential campaign, chances are remote that either will visit the state this fall. Special invitation was for one or both to speak during the State Fair the third week in October.

Franklin Roosevelt spoke at the fair before he was President, and President Truman had an audience of more than 100,000 in 1952 when he was on the way out. Adlai Stevenson has made several appearances in North Carolina, and from George Washington through Dwight Eisenhower many Presidents have visited the State. Both Democratic and Republican candidates for nomination have appeared in North Carolina in nearly every election year prior to the nominating convention.

Except for a visit by Al Smith in 1928 it is not recalled that

any candidate for President after his nomination and before the election ever visited North Carolina in the 20th century. In all other election years except 1928 the North Carolina vote was counted "in the bag" and candidates devoted attention to more doubtful areas. They are likely to do the same thing this year.

At this stage the candidates and their managers are much more concerned about converting sinners than about comforting the saints. There will be a lot of activity, Democratic and Republican, in North Carolina between now and November 6. So far as the presidential candidates are concerned the State is not a battleground. From the Democratic viewpoint it is already "saved." From Republican angle it is a case of "Ephraim is joined unto his idols, let him alone." Counties and districts are in doubt and effort will be made to turn the vote one way or the other. At state and national levels the only question is how big the majority can be made.

IMPRESSIVE—Emphasis in news stories about the budget hearings has been so much on the requests for increased appropriations, the impressive story of progress contained in reports of the service agencies has been largely overlooked. It appeared in every presentation. That made for the Medical Care Commission by Dr. Paul Whitaker, former president of the N. C. Medical Society, and Dr. John Ferrell, director of commission activities, illustrates the trend.

In ten years since the Medical Commission was established 230 hospital projects have been authorized, most of them completed, adding 6,000 hospital beds to serve Tarheel patients, at a cost of \$89 million dollars. The cost was distributed approximately \$32.5 million Federal funds (Hill-Burton); \$16.5 million State and \$40 million local.

In addition to hospital construction projects, the commission has paid for care of indigent patients who do not come under regular welfare programs and has operated a loan fund for student doctors and nurses, these projects running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Services rendered in these fields have increased demands for further service, consequently the commission asks for enlarged allocations. In this respect the experiences of the Medical Care Commission are typical of other service agencies.

SHOCKING—Members of the budget commission were shocked when Col. Marr opened his presentation with the statement he was asking for \$25,000 a year less than he asked two years ago. The shock was ameliorated by the next few sentences which disclosed he was asking for nearly a quarter million dollars more than the ports got in the 1955 appropriation.

Other Editors Are Saying... Car Inspection May Return

(Henderson Dispatch)

Success of the volunteer safety check project carried over the State last May might herald the return of an official compulsory automobile inspection program in the State. Motor Vehicles Department officials are examining results of the voluntary project to determine results, and what they have found thus far leads to the probability of some sort of new law being enacted by the 1957 General Assembly.

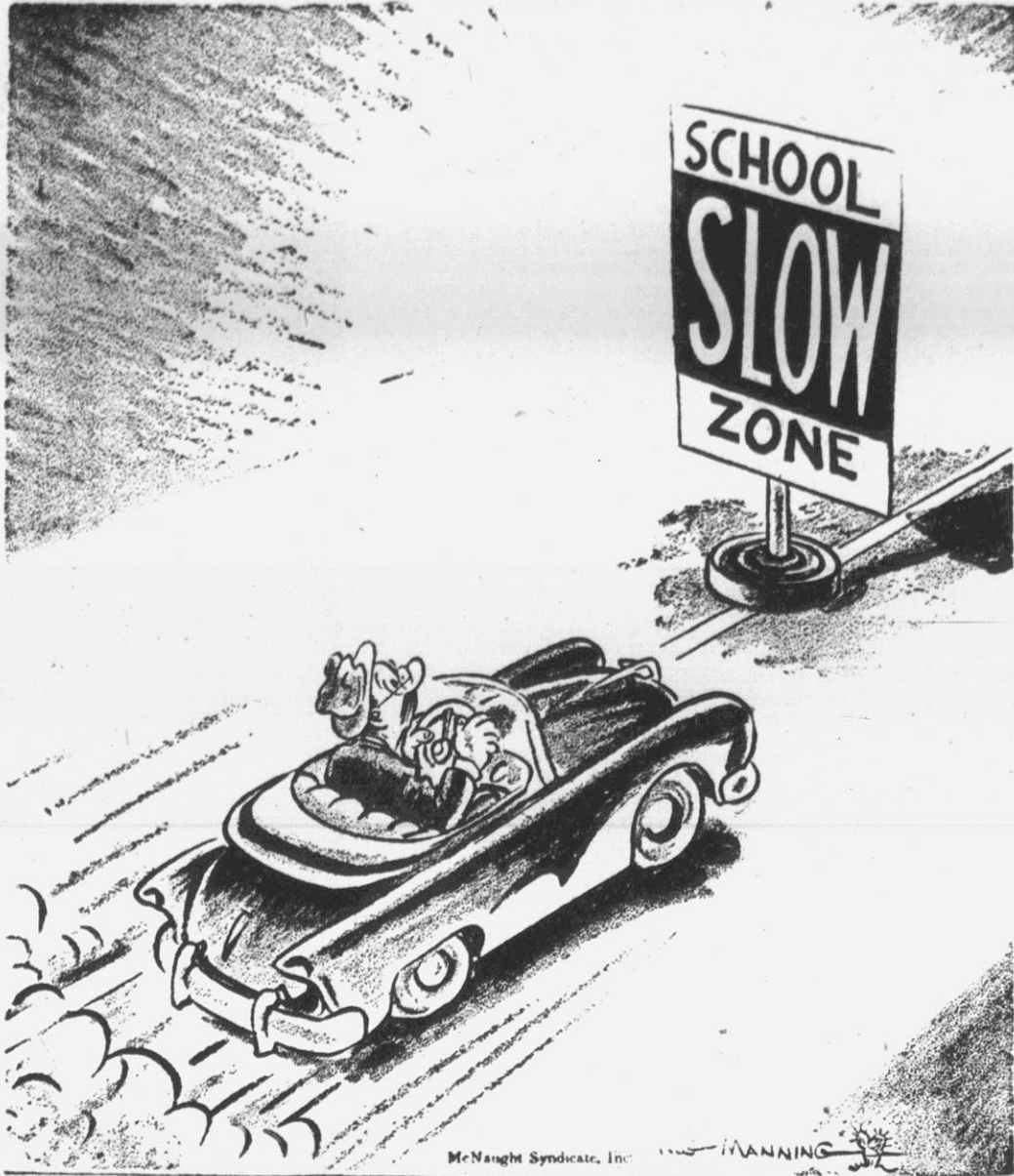
Ninety communities in the State, including Henderson, participated in the inspections two months ago, and almost half a million cars and trucks were turned into the safety lanes for a general looking over. Many of them in which defects were found were returned later for a formal okay after repairs had been made. Three units in the State—Craven and Gates counties and the city of Gastonia—received national awards for the work done. Craven county was adjudged the "most outstanding county

program in the nation."

The five hundred thousand cars which were submitted for inspection represented roughly about one-third of the motor vehicles in North Carolina. If that many motorists are willing to have the check made voluntarily, it would appear that sufficient support would be available to justify an official legal program. This was once tried but resulted in so much dissatisfaction that the law was repealed. But it should be possible to operate such a service without abuses so that it would have the support of the motoring public.

When the old law was in effect for a brief period, the curve of accidents turned sharply downward, whether that was the explanation or not. The Legislature would do well to give serious consideration to establishment of the inspection lanes again. If they are still objectionable they could again be abolished, though they are not likely to be in operated properly and without bias in any manner.

First Sign Of Autumn



By JIMMY ELLIS

... And Everybody Wore Shoes

One of the season's outstanding social events has plumb nearly gone unmentioned by the local press.

A select group of socialites, would-be socialites, and a couple of barefoot boys from Wayne County gathered last week to pay homage to a co-worker who had finally gotten either smart enough or rich enough to quit working. The shindig was held in the news room of The Daily Reflector.

Woman's Editor Annette Jackson (who was present) usually reports such goings-on. But, what with several big weddings and other high-class affairs on her mind, she just sorta skipped over the deal when it came to writing it up.

The occasion was to say goodbye to Edwina Haynes, that fair damsel who was leaving the news room after two years of faithful and devoted work to go

to Wilmington where her husband is teaching.

First of all, the thing was a surprise. Edwina was cornered in the boss's office while a fudge cake, nuts and soft drinks were arranged around her typewriter. She very properly dropped her mouth open from here to yonder when she was turned out of the lion's den and saw the goodies.

Well, after she recovered her senses (some people who put up small amounts of cash for the party are known to be tight-fisted), Edwina cut the cake, passed out the nuts and soft drinks and led the small talk. It was a joyous occasion and a good time was had by all except Billy Arnold who didn't get as big a piece of cake as he wanted and

appropriate comments were made by certain persons and a short speech bemoaning Edwi-

na's leaving was laboriously read by a lettered member of the staff. The speech was adapted from one made several years ago by the Duke of Windsor and another made earlier by William Jennings Bryan.

Decorations included several typewriters, eight desks covered with old newspapers, and a floral centerpiece designed from Chester Walsh's boutonniere from the day before. A solid lead slug from the composing room was used to cut the cake, carrying out the newspaper office theme, and individual place settings included napkins for those who knew how to use them.

The honoree was properly flattered for the occasion and smiled frequently. She also blushed prettily during the speech-making. Everybody wore shoes and the police did not have to be called a single time.

Notebook On Life

U. S. Cultural Exports Hailed

By W.G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP)—You know what our newest exports are?—Jubilee singers, harpsichordists, cellists, organists, quintets and quartets, dancers pianists, violinists and duo-violinists, conductors, whole orchestras, entire plays and operas.

You know where they go?—In just a couple of months less than two years, some 60 cultural events of this caliber have gone out officially to some 60 foreign countries.

And do you know what embassies and consulates, that count your tax pennies as if they were their own, report about these government-sponsored events?

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HARD TO ADMIT IT

For months advertising material came in from a business advising agency. Their service was to tell one what stocks to buy and what stocks to stay away from. I contented myself with glancing over the advertising material for a moment before it was filed away in that most popular of all files, the wastebasket.

But one day something caught my eye which turned me from an indifferent person into a subscriber. I could scarcely believe what I read. This particular investment counseling group was actually admitting that they had made a mistake. "We told you several months ago," they said, "to buy a certain list of stocks,

"Outstanding success," "unparalleled success," "excellent cultural impact," "one of the best possible means for promoting American cultural prestige," "fulfilling in every respect their combined mission as cultural and good-will envoys."

The man who seems to know most about it is Robert C. Schnitzer. A theater man for almost a quarter century, he headed a theater company, with government backing, to Berlin in 1951 for the inter-allied festival which followed the Foreign Ministers' conference there.

Some desultory activity in the same field followed in the next

few years. Then late in 1954 it became official, for the first time in our history, with State Department funds and ANTA—the American National Theatre (or) and Academy—acting as official agent for this International Exchange Program (IEP). Schnitzer at that time became general manager—with Robert W. Dowling as chairman of both ANTA and IEP.

It has now been set up by Congress on a permanent basis, with two and a quarter million dollars a year to spend, about the sum available before, says Schnitzer, and not enough to meet the requests from abroad and the suggestions of interested and available American artists, but still a splendid venture in the long-hair, high-brow missionary field.

Schnitzer has three committees composed of outstanding metropolitan and institutional critics and experts in theater, music and dance. They decide what is worth it and what is not, and there is no interference whatsoever from Washington with cultural and aesthetic decisions made here.

There are occasional suggestions from the public which can be rejected in a jiffy. A pretty strip-tease artist offered her services and illustrated her offer with photos.

But most suggestions come at a higher level, and there are a lot. The music committee may pass on as many as 30 a month during the concert season. Once approved here, they must be fine-toothed.

(Continued on Page 6)

No Great Changes In Either Candidate

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—What is there to these newspaper stories about a "new Eisenhower" and a "new Stevenson?" asks Mrs. R. A. of Salem, Ore. "Do our men in public life change in a few years and become strangers to us?"

ANSWER—Mrs. R. A.'s penetrating question helps to burst the bubble about the so-called "newness" of the Presidential candidates. There has, of course, been no great transformation in either Eisenhower or Stevenson. A man does not shed his beliefs and principles as he does his necktie, unless he is a political crook or opportunist. Ike and Adlai are, in my opinion, two of the finest choices the American people ever had.

when some commentators insisted that the politicians were "pressuring" the President into running again. Ike now enjoys his job, whereas he regarded the Presidential office as torture during his first eighteen months.

A proud and sensitive man, he is eager for approval and endorsement by the American people on November 6. Otherwise, he would consider himself to be a failure after a brilliant and successful military career. He has also become a more intense Republican partisan than he was in 1952, when at times he seemed hazy as to whether he was a Republican or a Democrat.

EISENHOWER'S GREAT AMBITION—Moreover, Ike has come to enjoy politics and government, which bored him during his first 18 months. He gets a kick out of the possession of power and influence at home and abroad. He thinks that he can help to

create a system—an atomic balance, perhaps—of permanent world peace. An innately fine man, I think that to be his great ambition—a heritage he would bind to bequeath to mankind.

Ike also wants to "liberalize" the Republican Party so that it may become the dominant force in American politics for the next generation. He has already made considerable progress in that direction. These are his two aims and ambitions—world peace and "dynamic Republican progressivism"—for his second term, assuming that he is re-elected.

His thoughts on these two subjects had not been formed or congealed in 1952. That is the major change in Ike.

FORTUNATE U. S. CITIZENS—Stevenson has changed in almost the same way. In 1952, he was an extremely reluctant candidate. He told Harry S. Tru-

Another Look Into The Future

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are some predictions of coming trends in business. The crystal ball is cracked, so these are based on analyses of current developments, deductions from known facts and a few advance tips:

A dip in stock prices followed by a rise may result if there are enough "past performance" players in the stock market. In 1952, stock prices lagged as the election approached, and then were bullish for the rest of the year. GM, \$19 before the election, went to over \$49; Texas Co. went from \$27 to nearly \$70. This may not happen this year, but betting on it can influence prices.

Meat will go still higher. Slaughter will turn down for the first time in five years, judging from production figures. But the number of meat eaters and their buying power is still rising. Choice beef and pork will rise most, lamb and unseasoned steers the least.

Savings bank advertising is about to rise. Some will give premiums for the first time. Banks can get more for money so'll they'll spend more to get more.

PLASTICS TO PROFIT FROM STEEL

Plastic sales will increase. During the steel strike, the industry played it cozy, saying nothing. One reason, some steel companies are in plastic; some plastic companies are in steel. But, as the plastic manufacturer knew, many companies were eyeing plastics as substitutes for steel. Many switches are now about to be made. They'll be numerous in industrial packaging; steel drums are up 10 per cent because of the wage settlement.

A boom in wood may be in the making. The National Lumber Manufacturers Association is publicizing the fact that tests show that use of wood instead of steel for benches and other factory equipment lowers the noise level. That steel price hike isn't hurting the lumber drive, either.

A heavy crop of soy beans is coming, barring unseasonably wet weather. Large harvests may soften prices.

More shoes will sport bits of fancy trim next year. That's the word from officials of the coming National Shoe Fair in Chicago.

Safety will be featured on 1957 cars, but advertised only moderately. Ford sold a lot of 1956 cars, but relatively few because of advertised safety extras.

CASE, GOODS, AND MRS. AMERICA

Higher prices for ease goods are expected. Case goods are furniture with drawers, as you know. Trade sources expected a 4 to 5 per cent rise at the October furniture markets.

The biggest Mrs. America contest ever is expected in 1957.

More and more people—particularly in the moderate-income brackets—are buying shares of stock in corporations in whose future they have faith. There is every indication that this number will steadily increase as time goes on. How can young people—the potential share-owners of the future—learn in a practical and interesting way just how the stock market operates and what it contributes to the American free enterprise system?

A group of students in an eastern high school came up with an excellent answer to that question. Under the direction of their economics teacher, they gathered a wealth of information about the market, including its mechanics and terminology. Each student nominated a specific stock and argued its merits. A share of the stock receiving the largest number of votes was actually purchased.

Then the group of shareowners studied a daily graph, showing their stock's ups and downs and other factual data. They discussed and analyzed the various factors that might affect its value. Interest was strong, with teachers and members of other classes joining in.

A trade organ, Wholesale Grocers News, accurately emphasized the significance of this when it said: "Here is another example of the wonderful magic of learning by doing. . . . These students acquired some appreciation of what makes the American economy tick. . . . some appreciation of business risks of capital requirements, of investment returns." This school's experiment should be widely emulated.

Having had a delightful taste of public acclaim and esteem, the shy and intellectual Stevenson, who would make an ideal professor of politics and public affairs at any university, is itching to enjoy free rent at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. And I think that he wants the job because he has about the same ideas and ideals as President Eisenhower holds.

So, Mrs. R. A., save for changes I have noted, I do not think that there is a "new Eisenhower" or a "new Stevenson." We are lucky to have two such fine candidates for the Presidency.

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JULIET JONES



Farmers Soon Able To Enter Soil Bank Plan

RALEIGH — In most North Carolina counties, farmers will be able to begin to sign up for the conservation reserve phase of the Soil Bank Program by September 10.

H. D. Godfrey, administrative officer for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation state committee, said that his office is now holding instructional meetings to train ASC personnel in every county in the state on procedure under this new program.

In order to participate in the conservation reserve program this fall, farmers must sign up under the program not later than October 15. The program will run from three to 15 years, depending on the practices to be carried out. Godfrey explained that payments available for participation under this new program are of two kinds—an establishment payment which may cover up to 80 per cent of the cost of starting the practice, and an annual rental payment for the period of the contract. Rental payments in North Carolina, he said, will be at the rate of \$10 per acre.

When the land to be placed in the reserve is already in an approved vegetative cover, no establishment payment will be made; however, the annual \$10 per acre payment will be made during the term of the contract. In this case, contracts will be from three to five years. Contracts for vegetative cover practices established under the conservation reserve program will run from five to 10 years; tree practices—10 to 15 years. These practices will be eligible for both conservation reserve and annual payments.

According to Godfrey, the total payments that may be made to eligible farmers in North Carolina are limited, and he advised farmers who desire to participate to visit his county office and sign up as soon as his county program opens.

Has Had His Fill Of Oil In Life

OXFORD — Many farmers would be pretty happy to find oil on their land. But not Bill Gant of Granville County. He's already had plenty of oil and now he wants to farm.

Assistant County Agent W. B. Jones says that Gant was a successful oil distributor for years before buying several hundred acres of land. He's already constructed farm ponds, seeded permanent pasture, established a herd of beef cows and hogs, and grows some tobacco. Jones emphasizes that Gant isn't just farming for fun either. He's making a success of it.



NO OVERNIGHT PROJECT—Herbert Slack explains his model of a steam-driven carousel to youngster at London hobby show. It took Slack 9,000 hours to complete it.

Milk More Than Holding Its Own

RALEIGH — Milk has more than held its own with soft drinks when placed in direct competition with the "fizz water."

Dewey W. Hennessee, State College extension dairy marketing specialist, says that packaged milk vending machines last year averaged grossing \$1,606 each, compared to \$612 per machine handling soft drinks.

In fact, Hennessee says that this old merchandising technique has received a shot in the arm recently with the design and manufacture of better vending equipment for milk.

However, he points out that the National Automatic Merchandising Association estimates that despite the gain in milk-vending, it still has only one-tenth the volume of bottled soft drinks and constitutes only a small fraction of the total \$1.7 billion yearly vending business. Last year, 748,000 soft drink machines had a gross sales volume of \$458 million.

Design and manufacture of better milk-vending machines have progressed rapidly in recent months, but not too soon, according to Hennessee. He says that the Farmers Cooperative Service last year surveyed operators handling milk vending machines and three-fourths of them said they planned to add more machines, strongly indicating they like this method of selling.

HOLDING THE BAG
YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—It was the burglars who were holding the bag after a foray against the Inland Fruit Co. They stole \$978 worth of burlap bags.

Poultry Products Plentiful Today

RALEIGH — All classes of poultry products are on the market in abundant supply, according to George Abshier, extension consumer marketing specialist at State College. Broilers and fryers are cheap and plentiful—a good time to stock up your frozen supply, says Abshier.

The vegetable picture changed considerably this week. Tomatoes are plentiful and cheap, and potatoes and onions are on the good buy list for the first time in several weeks. There is a wide range of price and quality of cabbage, while limas and okra are gone. Abshier bases his report on the Raleigh-Durham marketing situation.

Watermelon season is over, much to the sorrow of the young folk. Lemon quality is better and the price is less and grapes are increasing in volume. Red Malagas and Thompson Seedless from the West and Concord from New York are high quality and well priced. Pears are in good supply, and peaches from Pennsylvania are good, but the price is gradually increasing.

Milk is continually one of the most economical sources of valuable nutrients. It provides quick energy for an "after school" snack.

Prepared meats and variety meats continue to lead the meat list, as beef prices continue to rise, and prices on most pork items continue at a high level. There are several kinds of frozen fish fillets available for an economical meal, and canned tuna will be featured in many stores in the next few weeks. Some cuts of lamb will appear as good buys in some markets.

Plans To Fence Off Woodland
FRANKLIN — Barney Southards of the Upper Cartoogechay community, Macon County, has figured out a way to "keep the wolf from the door" as well as out of his forest. Assistant County Agent Roy W. Isley explains that Southards plans to fence the cattle from his 20 acres of woodland, allowing poplar to grow up. He's going to set the open areas with white pine and poison the "wolf trees" with amate.

Same Philosophy In Buying Seed
REIDSVILLE — William McKinney of Reidsville, Route 5, wouldn't think of "buying a pig in a poke," but he found out that the same philosophy applies when it comes to buying tobacco seed. Rockingham County Assistant Agent Horace J. Hux says that McKinney purchased what he thought was disease resistant variety tobacco taking it as face value. The tobacco soon began to show signs of black shank.

Opportunity Knocks For Young Men Trained In Poultry Field

RALEIGH — There's great opportunity now-a-days for young men trained in poultry—the state's fastest growing farm enterprise. The poultry field includes production and marketing in chicks, hatching eggs, market eggs, broiler and turkeys. Dr. E.W. Glazener head of the Department of Poultry Science at North Carolina State College, says the hatching, processing, and feed industries are large units in the poultry industry.

Lets take a quick look back and find out how the poultry industry in the state has grown. Back in 1940 there were slightly over 6 1/2 million laying hens on Tarheel farms. In 1955 there were over 8 million. There were just over 4 million broilers being produced on North Carolina farms in 1940. By 1950 this figure had jumped to the 25 million mark. In 1955 Tarheel farmers sent over 68 million broilers to market. Turkey farming has shown a big increase—from 239,000 birds in 1940 to over a million in 1950.

In monetary terms, cash receipts from North Carolina poultry and poultry products were more than 97 million dollars last year. At the present time the poultry industry in the state is valued at more than 120 million dollars. A continued increase in poultry production is predicted. This means a greater demand for college trained poultry specialist. Glazener says poultry production has become a highly specialized and scientific process. And the processors, as well as some 200 hatcheries and 300 feed mixers in the state, employ the principles of poultry science.

Knowledge in general poultry husbandry is an essential background in all of these industries. Specialized phases, such as feed formulation, require a knowledge of poultry nutrition, hatchery operations, breeding and selection, and processing poultry products. These phases all represent large industry segments. Glazener points out the feed manufacturing is considered one of the top 10 manufacturing industries in the United States. In North Carolina over 1,000,000 tons of feed are manufactured annually with approximately two-thirds of this being poultry feed. To serve to poultry producers and various phases of the poultry industry, Glazener says the Department of Poultry Science has a curriculum designed to train students for employment in these various phases. Some of the job opportunities for graduates in poultry science are in feed manufacturing, hatchery operations, processing and marketing, inspection programs, public service, journalism, and extension work at Agricultural colleges.

Pitt 4-H Clubs Resume Meetings Next Week

Pitt County 4-H Club members will resume their meetings beginning next week, according to an announcement made by the home farm agents' offices. Members are requested to bring their completed 4-H Club Project books to the first meetings of the clubs.

Schedule announced is as follows: September 11, Belvoir senior club meets at 9 a.m.; Belvoir junior club at 10:05. September 12, Farmville senior club meets at 8:40 a.m.; Farmville junior club at 9:30 a.m. September 12, Arthur junior club meets at 11 a.m. September 13, Pactolus junior club meets at 10:15 a.m. September 13, Bethany club meets at 4 p.m. in the Behany Educational Building. September 14, Falkland junior club meets at 9 a.m. September 14, Fountain junior club meets at 10:30 a.m. September 18, Chicod senior club meets at 9 a.m.; Chicod junior club at 10 a.m. September 19, Grimesland senior club meets at 8:30 a.m.; junior club at 9:15 a.m. September 20, Bethel club meets at 10 a.m. September 21, Stokes junior club meets at 8:45 a.m.; Stokes senior club at 9:40 a.m. September 21, Winterville-Greenville club meets at 4 p.m. at the Riley Waters home.

Cattle Show Set Here On Tuesday

Pitt County's Negro 4-H and N. F. A. boys and girls will hold a Junior Dairy Cattle Show at the Pitt County Fairgrounds Tuesday morning under the joint sponsorship of Pitt County Commissioners and the Pitt County Farm Bureau. Thirty-five dairy animals are expected to be placed in the ring at the show which will begin at 10 a.m. Negro Farm Agent James Goode said today the show is aimed toward creating interest among farm families to increase the cow population. Among other things, we feel the Dairy Show will mean much to our youth and adults on future selection of dairy animals, feeding, breeding, record keeping and developing a love for dairy animals. The show will be preceded by a banquet Monday night for 4-H and N. F. A. members and their parents who will enter animals in the show. The banquet will be held at the West End Tea Room on West Fifth Street and will begin at 8 p.m.

Built Machine To Help Harvest

WINSTON-SALEM — Woodrow Park of Clemmons, Route 2, put together a regular conglomeration of auto parts and came up with a machine that serves very well as a tobacco harvester. Forsyth County Assistant Agent W. L. Hobbs Jr. says that Park needed a harvester but he didn't have the ready cash to get one. Undaunted, he assembled a harvester from junk parts and installed a new 8 1/2 horsepower motor in it. The harvester worked so well he plans to try building a machine to harvest his sweet potatoes.

Now He Realizes Poison's Value

TAYLORSVILLE — Willis Scott of Taylorsville, Route 3, is beginning to realize now that it pays to "feed" the mice in his apple orchard. Alexander County Assistant Agent Haskell L. Shealy says that last fall, Scott could have poisoned all the main runways and tunnels in his orchard in half a day. But he didn't and he's losing some of his trees as the mice "feed themselves." He plans to put out some zinc phosphide and strychnine for them to dine on this fall, however.

Unwanted Plant Is Under Study

RALEIGH — It's a well-known fact that certain plants poison livestock. There are also plants that poison each other. Howard R. Garriss in charge of Plant Pathology Extension at North Carolina State College, says farmers in Columbus and Robeson Counties have become acquainted with one of these odd characters this year. This plant is suspected of being parasitic on corn.

When the plant occurs, the corn is retarded in growth. Studies are underway to determine whether or not the plant is actually parasitic on corn roots and responsible for poor growth. The plant which has been found in corn fields has been tentatively identified as a species of Striga. It is a small plant—reaching 15 to 18 inches in height, having small, narrow, green leaves and bearing small pink-colored flowers with petals resembling Phlox.

Striga has been known to attack sugar cane in some parts of the world and sometimes causes serious damage to the crop. Garriss says further effort is being made to identify the plants occurring in the two counties.

Either Bermuda Grass Or Sell

WHITEVILLE — B. G. Lane of Tabor City, Route 3, says he didn't have much choice back in 1954—it was plant Coastal Bermuda grass or sell his dairy cattle. Evidently he made the right choice. Columbus County Assistant Agent C. M. Garriss says that Lane tried several times to establish other grasses in his pasture but was never successful. He planted Coastal Bermuda in his pasture in 1954 and has been well pleased with it.

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The Daily Reflector

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, September 6, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

DESCRIPTION	BID	ASKED
Air Control Products	7 1/4	8 1/4
Atlanta Gas Light	30 3/4	31 1/4
Bassett Furniture	18	—
Black Panther Co.	1 1/4	1 1/4
Butler's Inc. Common	9	9 1/4
Cannon Mills "b"	48 1/2	5
C. Fear Wood Presv	1 1/4	1 1/4
Car Casualty Ins	7 1/4	8 1/4
Car P & L \$5 Pfd	109	113
Car Sals Corp Com	18	19
Car Tel & Tel	152	157
Central Tel Co	23	24 1/4
Colonial Strs. Com	31 1/4	33 1/4
Colonial Strs. Pfd	45	—
Dell Air Lines	34 1/2	36
Drexel Furniture	22 1/2	24
Erwin Mills, Inc.	10 1/2	11 1/4
Farr'ton Mfg Co "a"	9 1/2	10 1/4
Food Mart	42 1/4	44 1/4
Franklin Life Ins Co	82 1/2	85 1/4
Guard Cos. Fin Com	6 1/4	7 1/4
Gulf Cities Cas	7 1/4	8 1/4
Gulf Life Insurance	30 1/4	32 1/4
Investors Div Serv	75 1/2	78 1/4
Jeff Standard Life	126	130
Kellogg Co	36 1/4	38 1/4
Lau Blower	8 1/4	9 1/4
Life & Casualty Ins	39	40
Life Companies Inc.	17 1/4	18 1/4
Life Ins. of Va.	108 1/2	113
Life Insurance Inv	14 1/4	15 1/4
Lincoln Natl Life	223	231
Lone Star Steel	23 1/2	25 1/4
Maryland Casualty	33 1/4	34 1/4
McLean Industries	5 1/4	6 1/4
McLean Trucking	8 1/4	9 1/4
Morganton Furn Co	17	18
Natl Food Prod Co	61 1/4	64
Natl Life & Accid Ins	94 1/2	96
North Amer Life Ins	22	24
Occidental Life Ins	12 1/4	14 1/4
Ohio State Life	215	235
Peninsular Life	12 1/4	13 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	3	3 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	14 1/4	15 1/4
Pyramid Life Ins	9 1/4	10 1/4
Roses 5-10-25 Stores	23 1/4	24 1/4
Security Life & Tr Co	77	81
Security Natl Bank	55	57
Skyland Life	18 1/4	19 1/4
State Loan & Fin 'A'	16 1/4	17 1/4
Superior Cable	8 1/4	8 1/4
Tecumseh Products	125	132
Tennessee Gas Trans	28 1/4	31 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	24 1/4	26 1/4
Textiles, Inc. Com	14 1/4	15 1/4
Time, Inc	71 1/4	74
Trans Gas Pipeline	18 1/4	19 1/4
Travelers Ins Co	69 1/4	72
United Ins Co	24 1/4	25 1/4
Wachovia Bk & Tr	48	50

This Time, The West Bars Door To Discontented

BY LEONARD LEFKOW
HONG KONG (AP) — In Eastern Europe, the Communist build ingenious barriers to keep the discontent raged in. In Southeast Asia the Reds in some cases demand the right to allow their discontent to flee. And here the West slams the door.
This week Britain, owner of this island on the rim of Red China, closed a rickety border bridge to the thousands on the other side. She said she couldn't help it—Refugees are choking the colony and hundreds were coming in every day. Water and rice are scarce. Red, so many, is a piece of sidewalk. Home to hundreds of thousands is a hut of rotting wood and cardboard. A score of discarded bodies is picked up nightly by street patrols. The tally goes higher when winter comes.
Peiping gave these people a free pass to leave Red China and, for the sake of face, a re-entry card.
The government estimates 81,000 have walked over to Hong Kong since the entry restrictions were eased last February. Only 15,000 went back.
The other 66,000 let the time limit run out on their permits and melted into the teeming slums. Many are misfits, some too old to work. Others are men and women carrying their children and possessions on their backs, hoping to get a hand from relatives. Some are lame. Most want to work but few have skills. There are few jobs available. It's not hard to find scholars trained in the Chinese classics using pick and shovel for 50 cents a day.
No one knows Hong Kong's present population. The government guesses it is more than 2 1/2 millions. It was 500,000 in 1946.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

BY CHESTER WALSH
Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 21 cases in Police Court Friday, and the charges ranged from drunkenness to carrying a concealed weapon.
Ralph Suggs, 300 West Second St., assault on a female, the prosecuting witness did not testify and she was taxed with court costs.
Walter D. Johnson, Negro, 1316 Clark St., 10 days in jail for no operator's license.
Drunk: Theron C. Nelson, 407 Biltmore St., called and failed and a capias was issued for him. Walter B. Kinston, 1210 Cotanche St., 30 days in jail, \$25. John E. Veron, 401 Perkins Ave. (and disorderly), not prossec. Theodore Jenkins, Negro, Ayden, 30 days or pay \$10.
Wilson E. Simpson, Greenville Hotel, non-support, six months, suspended on payment of \$10 a week for support beginning September 15, 1956; pay medical bills for wife and child, seek employment in Rocky Mount by September 8, 1956, and this cause is retained for further order.
Samuel Patrick, Negro, Kinston, no operator's license, paid costs and he is not to drive without a license. He paid \$5 for not stopping at a stop sign.
Roscoe L. Cannon, Negro, Ayden, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale and transporting, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$100, costs deducted. He is not to possess any intoxicating liquor for two years and was placed on probation for two years.
Julia Daniels, Negro, 607 Pamlico Ave., trespass, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and pay \$20 medical bill. The charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Polly Gray, Negro, was combined with this case.
Larceny: Gene A. Everette, Newport News, Va., 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 costs and pay \$50 to M. E. Buck and be of good behavior for two years.
Receiving stolen property: Alfred C. Fletcher, Atlanta, six months, suspended on payment of costs. He is to pay \$50 to M. E. Buck and be of good behavior two years. A concealed weapon charge was not prossec.
Polly Gray, Negro, 607 Pamlico Ave., assault, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and she is not to harm or molest Julia Daniels, Negro, and pay Julia \$5.
Willie Woolard, Negro, 1203 Broad St., assault on a female, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to harm his wife.
James H. Cox, Negro, 1025-B Mack St., assault and carrying concealed weapon, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The pistol was ordered confiscated and destroyed.
Vanilla Jenkins, Negro, 1304 W. Third St., paid court costs for failure to purchase city license to operate coin-operated music machine.
Robert R. Thomas, address unknown to police, driving after his license was revoked, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. He is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months after present revocation and the judgment provides that he shall not drive without a proper license.

Exchange Club Adds Three New Members Here

The Greenville Exchange Club at its weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night received three new members, bringing its quota limit up to 50. President Jack Wallace, who presided, announced.
The new Exchangees are Dr. Ray Minges, E. L. (Snag) Clark and Sam Newell.
Badger Johnson, guest speaker, spoke about the Greenville High School Boosters' Club and the importance of reactivating it and building up the sports morale at the school. Johnson said it is important to do something big for sports at the school. He said Greenville has only two full time coaches. In contrast, Washington has four full time coaches: Kinston has five; New Bern four; Beaufort-Rapids 5, and Jacksonville High School has four. Carl Wade introduced the speaker.
Exchangeite Jimmy Wells outlined the forthcoming plans for the next Exchange Club meeting to the next meeting to be held at Kiwanis Park with members of the Exchange Little Leaguers and families September 14.

Organizing New Troop Tuesday

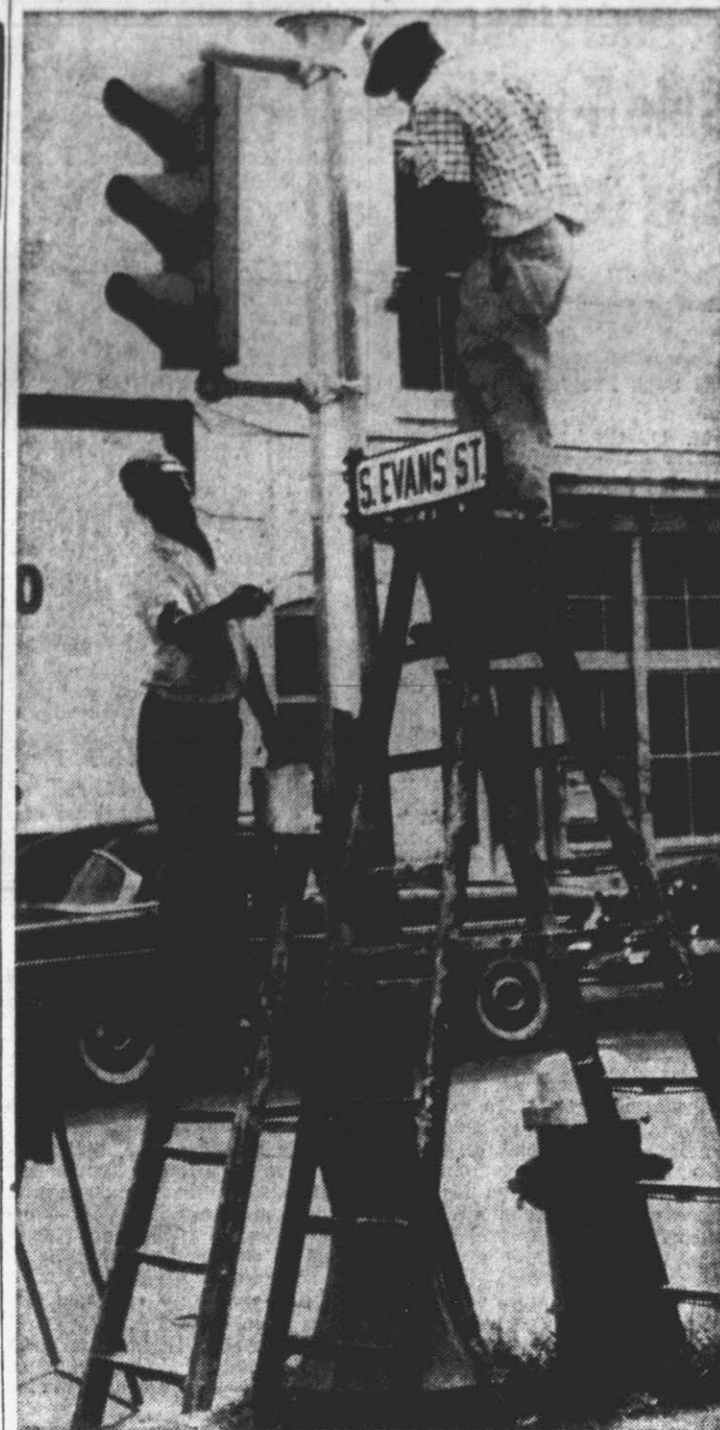
An organization meeting for a new Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be held at the parish house Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.
Dail Gidley will be Scout Master of the troop and he will be assisted by Roger Mann. Carl Wade is troop committee chairman and Erskine Duff is institutional representative.
All boys interested in joining the troops are invited to attend the meeting with their parents.

Pitt Realtors Will Participate

At the Pitt County Board of Realtors recent meeting it was announced that the board will be represented at the state convention to be held in October at Grove Park Inn, Asheville.
Members present were D. G. Nichols, President; James W. Brewer, J. B. Smith, Frank Dail, L. M. Buchanan, J. F. Bowen, Jack Wallace and John D. Grier. Joe Goddons and Jim Lee were guests.

BUY and SAVE

Sherwin-Williams Paints — Wholesale Prices
EDWARDS HARDWARE
"Prompt & Courteous Delivery Service"



PAINTING UP—Workmen have been busy for the past few days painting the formerly green light poles in the city silver. Above workmen are shown at the corner of Third and Evans St. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Miss America Title Still Question Mark; End Near

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Who will be the next Miss America? It's down to the wire tonight, after a week of excitement-packed judging, when the beauty to reign as the nation's queen for the next year will be picked from five finalists.
A nationwide audience will watch the suspenseful moments when the girl judged most talented and beautiful in the land steps forward to the stage of a crowded Convention Hall for the coveted honor.
The final hour and a half (9:30 to 11 p.m. EST) will be televised over ABC-TV.
Which of the 50 gorgeous contestants will win the laurels was awaited anxiously by thousands in this convention city. How many points each has won in preliminary judging was not divulged. The 10 semifinalists will be announced first and then narrowed to five.
But on the basis of announced results, six girls from the Midwest, Far West and South were believed to have the inside track.
They were the winners, on three successive nights, of the talent and swimsuit competition. The results of the evening gown picking were secret.
In the talent judging, these girls were named the best:
Miss Nebraska—Diane Knotek, 21, Lincoln, a coloratura soprano with seven years of voice training. She won last night.
Miss Arkansas—Barbara Banks, Conway, 48, the graceful ballerina who scored with the judges on her varied ballet in a coral leotard with a filmy net skirt.
Miss Alabama—Anne Ariall, Birmingham, who won the talent contest the first night with a singing and dancing sequence from "Oklahoma!"
Parading down the runway with grace and beauty to capture the swimsuit honors on the three nights were the following:
Miss Chicago—Sandra Stuart, 22, who dazzled audience and judges last night in her white checkered swimsuit. She measures 36-24-36 at the bust, waist and hips.
Miss Hawaii—Jere Wright, Honolulu, 20, a blue-eyed brunette of average height who measures 35-34-35.
Miss California—Joan Beckett, Sacramento, 18, a shapely entry who amply filled a white swim-

Kiwanians Hear ECC Speakers

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night, Athletic Director Dr. N. M. Jorgensen and Football Coach Jack Boone, guest speakers, gave a summary of football prospects at East Carolina College this season. Kiwanian Joseph Waltz had charge of the program. President Ed Waldrop presided.
Jorgensen recited some of the history of athletics at ECC and reminded that the college sports budget, \$3,500 ten years ago, now is \$65,000, and "that does not come from the taxpayers." He expressed appreciation to the promoters of the Pirates' Club and declared that sports at East Carolina College is increasing the school's prestige. Jorgensen hopes ECC can soon get into the Southern Conference.
Coach Boone talked about his football players, pointed out some extra good players obtained through scholarships, and declared that the success of football at the college was largely due to the loyalty and generosity of alumni and the Pirates' Club.
Producer Eli Bloom announced that the Kiwanis Minstrel Show this year will be held at the college December 4, 5 and 6 for the benefit of underprivileged children.
Guests of the club in addition to those on the program were Rev. William E. Tucker, Davis Moore Jr., Jack Rowland and Tommy Lupton.

Attend the Horse Show

Horse Show
Sunday 1:30
Farmville Ball Park
Sponsored by the Burnette-Rouse Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars
This outstanding horse show will include many of the outstanding horses throughout the Carolinas circuit.

Adventists Undertake World Mission Drive

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist church began today their annual campaign for world mission work. The local church is co-operating with a million fellow believers throughout the world, to raise several million dollars for maintaining and expanding the program of medical, educational and evangelistic ministry, carried on by Seventh-day Adventists.
The Adventist church supports and maintains over 2,500 mission-aries overseas, besides hundreds of denominationally owned and operated hospitals, schools, and publishing houses. The church annually appropriates over \$20,000,000 for mission work. This amount is the personal goal of each member throughout North America. The local church has accepted this goal, and today will begin the annual drive to raise \$1,850 in this area, all of which is appropriated by world Adventist leaders to the most needy of the world's fields.
Adventists have become world famous for their deeds of kindness to their neighbors at home and abroad. Seventh-day Adventists, as a general rule, are known as people who put back into the local community much more than the amount solicited by local welfare and Christian help work. The church also requests that any local needs be made known to the church, so that aid may be given the needy. These requests will be received by the local minister, Pastor Lyndon De Witt, by calling 2222.

Disposed Of 208 Cases During Month Of August

Police Court Clerk E. J. Dees' report for August shows that Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 208 cases.
There were 154 convictions of guilty pleas; 13 defendants were acquitted; eight cases were not prossec. combined or dismissed.
Twenty-three cases were sent to Superior Court and 10 defendants were called and they failed to answer.
Seven defendants were given time to pay \$272.50.
Six "time to pay" defendants had paid in full \$255 for fines and costs.
Disbursements of revenue: City Clerk H. H. Duncan (court costs), \$1,280.65. Pitt county auditor (court fines), \$891.15. N. C. State Treasurer, \$238. Pitt County Peace Officers' Association, \$119, and witness fee (1394-95), \$2.

Board Conducts Brief Meeting

WINTERVILLE — A session of several aldermen at the monthly meeting of the Winterville town board short here this week.
Town Clerk T. E. Cannon said members of the board who were present at the meeting conducted routine business and approved payment of bills.
W. S. C. S. Circles
The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet:
Monday, 10:00 a.m.—
No. 1—Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. H. H. Duncan, 1108 Dickinson Ave.
No. 2—Mrs. J. W. Griffith Jr., chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Gallo-way Jr., 802 River Drive.
Monday, 3:30 p.m.—
No. 3—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. Georgia Hearne, 310 West 3rd St.
No. 4—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. Dewey James, 208 Eastern St.
No. 5—Mrs. Reynolds May, chairman, with Mrs. May, 1010 Rock Spring Road.
No. 6—Mrs. W. M. Swindell, chairman, with Mrs. J. L. Simmons, Pactolus Highway.
No. 7—Mrs. F. E. Lanche, chairman, with Mrs. J. B. Smith, 210 West 2nd St.
No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Mrs. A. D. Frank, 512 East 8th St.
No. 9—Mrs. N. G. Raynor, chairman, with Mrs. James E. Phelps, 1505 East 6th St.
No. 10—Mrs. J. W. Overton, chairman, with Mrs. H. L. Ormond, East 5th St.
Monday, 8:00 p.m.—
No. 11—Mrs. C. A. Bohn, chairman, with Mrs. W. P. Moore Jr., 407 Ashe St.
No. 12—Mrs. Tom Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. Carrie Oakley, 2541 S. Dickinson Ave.
No. 13—Mrs. Mack Stocks, chairman, with Miss Margaret Johnston, 227 Orton Drive.

C. A. Lewis Is Named Manager

Charles A. Lewis has been appointed manager of Greenville Builders, Inc., it was announced today by H. T. Chapin, president of the organization.
Lewis is a Belvoir native and he came to Greenville in 1952. He attended Belvoir-Falkland High School and N. C. State College.
The new manager spent two years in the U. S. Army. He is married to the former Juanita Dickerson of Greenville and the couple has one child, Charles A. Jr.
The Lewis' reside at 108 N. Elm St.

WELL EQUIPPED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—This thief will be well equipped for any war.
While a National Guardsman, in a restaurant, a thief entered his car. Among article taken were an entrenching tool mess gear, steel helmet and Lner, and a full field pack.
Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson street.
The Cosmetologists' Club Local No. 25 will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Naomi Dupree on Third street.
Miss Luck Atkinson returned home yesterday from Pitt County Memorial Hospital, where she had been ill for several days.

A backlog of money can come in handy time and again.

Id' even go North for Southern Bread
Now Dixie's finest — years ahead!

Colored News

The Greenville Civic League will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, on Hudson street. Rev. G. J. Hill, pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. Zion Church, New Bern, will be guest speaker. President D. D. Garrett invites all civic minded people to attend. I. A. Artis is secretary of the league.
Pride of the East No. 524 is sponsoring a "queen for a day" contest next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at C. M. Eppes High School auditorium. Queens will be elected by ballot. The public is invited.
At York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jesus the Supreme Way-maker." The senior choir and gospel chorus will sing. Conference assessments are to be considered. Sunday night at 7:30 the pastor and some members will worship at Cedar Grove Baptist Church and the gospel chorus will sing. The District Conference will convene at Griffon September 19. The junior choir will rehearse Tuesday night. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night. The senior choir and gospel chorus will rehearse Thursday night.
The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. Edward Thomas on Nash street.
There will be a rehearsal at Corner Stone Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Atkinson Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Important business is to be considered.
Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday School invites the teachers of Greenville and Pitt county schools, parents and young people to attend a "welcome coffee hour" in the church basement Sunday morning at 8:45. J. W. Maye is superintendent, and Miss Faye Clark is secretary.

One Accident Every Other Day

Greenville averaged one traffic accident every other day for the month of August.
S. G. Gibbs, Chief of Police, in a report submitted to City Manager Leonard P. Bloxam, stated that property damage amounted to \$6,705 and three persons were injured. A total of 15 traffic accidents occurred, but no fatalities.
Of the 15 accidents, 12 involved two or more cars, 2 involved vehicles and fixed objects and the other involved a vehicle and bicycle. Four arrests were made.
Twenty-six persons were involved in the 15 accidents. Twelve gave Greenville addresses. The others listed out-of-town addresses.
Nine of the collisions occurred at an intersection, 6 at a non-intersection. Seven took place where traffic controls, such as a stoplight or stop sign, were present. There were more males than females involved in the accidents—20. The most accidents occurred between 12 noon and eight p.m.—8. More accidents took place on Monday than any other day. A total of 4.

Boyle ...

(Continued from Page 4)
combed by a government committee representing State and Defense Departments, U.S. Information Agency and a few other groups.
It is in Washington that the money is allocated, music leading by a little, then dance second and drama, not too good a third—there are translation and other theater problems. Money is also divided there geographically in such a way that five or six major areas get about even quantities of cultural activities—it would cost more to take an orchestra to Asia, obviously, than to Europe.
Schmitzer operates with a staff of six. His office makes separate contracts with the government and the performers. The ideal proposition—they don't often come this way, he admits—is a tentative itinerary from a manager, with estimates of income and costs; that informs Schmitzer at a glance how much of a deficit the government may be asked to make up. It's the sort of helping hand the government has always given some limping business firm or commercial activity, he points out.
Crab grass is a fast maturing annual which starts from seed and dis with the first frost.

First Federal's 3% dividends build backlogs big!

salt some away!

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1956

Club Sets \$2,500 Goal For Blind Drive

The most extensive campaign undertaken each year by the Greenville Lions Club is the drive to raise funds to aid the Pitt County Blind Association. With a goal of \$2,500, this year's two-week campaign will begin next Monday, under the leadership of the Lions Club blind committee: Richard K. Worsley, chairman, A. A. Hines, John W. S. Biggs, William A. Wright, Dan Vornholt, and Joel Lawhon. All members of the club will take part in the solicitation.

The money raised will be turned over to the Pitt County Blind Association for such expenditures as the purchase of glasses and artificial eyes for needy persons, payment of one-fourth of the salary of Miss Jennie Manning, the full-time case worker who is blind herself, eye-testing machine, Christmas baskets for blind persons, and eye charts.

Last year eye examinations were made possible for 530 persons. Clothing, transportation, Braille books and magazines, white canes, and other items were provided for blind persons.

"Sight conservation and aid to the blind is our major project," stated Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Lions Club President. "Those of us who have our sight seldom stop to appreciate our blessings, to realize what it's like to live in a world of darkness. We have a distinct duty to help those less fortunate, and I hope that everyone will take this opportunity to aid the blind by contributing to this campaign."



Detailed planning is necessary for each year's Lions Club drive to raise funds for the Pitt County Blind Association. Dick Worsley, chairman (center) discusses plans with committee members, John Biggs and Dan Vornholt. Other members not shown are A. A. Hines, William A. Wright, and Joel Lawhon.



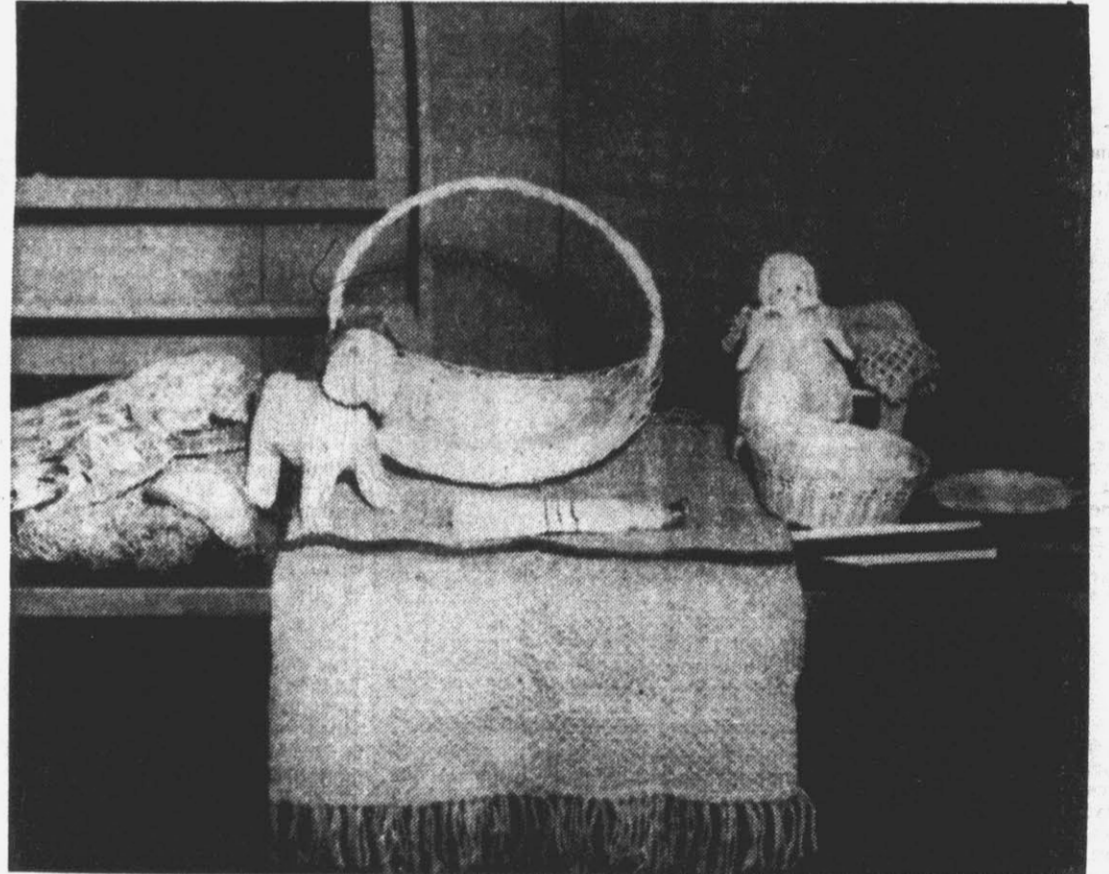
Frank Brown, (right) President of the Pitt County Blind Association, and his son, Franklin, preview a new movie especially made for the prevention of blindness.



Miss Jennie Manning, full-time case worker with the Pitt County Blind Association, arrives at the Welfare Office for work. In spite of being blind herself, she travels extensively in her work, guided by her seeing-eye dog.



Dr. E. W. Larkin, Jr., (right) explains the operation of the eye bank to Dr. M. W. Aldridge. Twentieth century surgery makes possible the modern miracle of using material from the eyes of a deceased person to restore sight to a living human being.



Blind persons are encouraged to learn handicrafts. Their work, like the samples shown here, amazes those who can see with its accuracy and beauty. A sale of the articles is held once each year.

New Development For An Ancient Art Form



MOSIAC ARTIST Charles Dietz puts another of the estimated 50,000 pieces of glass needed to complete a mural of St. Stephen for a Columbus, Ohio, church. Dietz's material and technique are new in the ancient art medium.



The Greenville Lions Club is proud of the trophies it has won for its work in aiding the visually handicapped. The leaders of the current campaign hope that this year's drive will be even more successful. Left to right: Frank Brown, president of the Pitt Blind Association; Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Lions Club President; Dick Worsley, campaign chairman.

By ART PARKS
 ago when he was studying for his COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A doctor of philosophy degree at modernistic Columbus church is the setting for a mosaic mural of St. Stephen embodying a brand-new development in the ancient art. The development—and the mural itself—is the work of Charles Dietz, director of the Zanesville Art Institute. The Dietz mosaic occupies the baptistry niche. It is a sparkling jewel-like picture in glass of St. Stephen, the Christian martyr for whom the church was named. Dietz began his experiments in glass mosaics more than a year ago when he was studying for his doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State. He recalls: "I was in search of a material and technique that would give new expressive qualities and greater control of the medium." In the new technique, the 43-year-old artist paints and bakes glass to give it a reflective vitality that is entirely different from the traditional mosaic. The light is reflected from both the under and top surfaces. The technique permits the artist a wide creative scale and has the advantage of using materials at hand rather than the expensive

and time-consuming importation of tessera from Italy. In the St. Stephen mural, the Zanesville artist is using 15 different types of glass, both domestic and imported. He has combined the painted glass with clear and colored glass. The mural will require 50,000 pieces of glass running from small fragments to pieces one-half inch square. Dietz had used a range of 230 colors, predominately blues, greens and rose tans. He is believed to be the only artist in the world working in this medium. The only similar glass mosaic is a portrait by the same artist, now owned privately. Mosaic art dates back to 3,500

B. C. in ancient Mesopotamia. It reached its full flower in the Middle Ages, but most of the work was in tile. The Italians introduced the use of tinted—not painted—glass in their mosaics in about the 6th century. family to support and needed the \$5. Before the bandits drove off, one of them peeled off a \$5 bill and slipped it to the attendant. **One Drawback In Old Friendship** BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — There's only one drawback to the long standing friendship between Robert Johns and W. L. Bonham. They can't stand each other's cooking. Johns, 82, and Bonham, 72, camp together each summer at their lodge near here. It's equipped with two fireplace pits. At mealtime, each cooks and eats alone.



Dr. M. W. Aldridge (left) accepts a campaign contribution from D. H. Conley, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools.

Pirates Open Season Tonight Against Norfolk Navy

Cherry And His Mates Expect Aerial Warfare

East Carolina's Pirates will open the 1956 North Carolina football season tonight, as they play host to the rugged Norfolk Navy Tars, at College Stadium. The game, a non-conference affair, will begin at 8:00.

Entering his fourth season as a regular quarterback for the Buccaneers, Little All-America Dick Cherry will command the ECC crew and is expected to lead both a fast ground attack and a thrifty passing assault.

George Welsh, former All-America quarterback for Navy in 1955 and holder of the national passing offensive title last season, will conduct the Norfolk squad from his key position. Tar Coach Jack Cloud is expected to let the celebrated Welsh arm throw at will tonight, and reports have it that the Naval eleven will field a powerful air attack.

With Cherry and Welsh noted above all as top passers, the game tonight promises to be a wide open affair. ECC Coach Jack Boone has five other quarterbacks behind Cherry and the husky Pirate mentor has stated that he plans to use most of them. Gary Matthews, also a senior, has seen plenty of action during the past two seasons and is rated by Boone as "an exceptional passer." Ralph Zehring, George Turner, Stuart Holland and Jimmy Skeeter, all freshmen, are fine passers, according to Coach Boone.

Along with Welsh in the Tar backfield, will be Richie McCade, former halfback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who will give the Tars a sharp ground game.

Two former Wisconsin University first stringers will have leading line positions. Robert Holmes, an end, is expected to be Welsh's prime target in the Tar passing game. Don Wilson, a 210 pound guard, will strengthen the forward wall in the middle.

Buc Line Is Big
The East Carolina line will be both big and experienced tonight. The regular starting forward wall includes last year's starting ends, Bill Helms and Ray Pennington; last year's starting tackles, Bull Overton and Jerry Brooks; a freshman guard, Buckley Dennis; and a veteran guard, Ken Burgess; and two veteran centers, Algy Faircloth and Waverly Chesson.

Starting halfbacks tonight will be Greenville's Bobby Ferry and "Injun" Jim Henderson. Fullback slot will be occupied by veteran Bobby Maynard, a 196 pound power runner.

Boone has acquired a total of some 19 freshmen, and has been quite enthusiastic about their early progress. He plans to use them freely tonight and has stated that "one or two of them may be playing first unit ball before the season is over."

Hewell's Appearance
Gigantic Larry Hewell, 268 pound, 6-5 monster from Monroe, who has been reaping advance praise as one of the up-and-coming linemen in the entire South, will make his first appearance tonight. Boone calls the huge tackle "one of the best of our new boys. He could make a great tackle and it may be only a matter of time before he'll be up there with our starters."

Another Monroe import, Tommy Nash, may see duty at a halfback tonight. He was an All-America high school performer at Monroe.

Ed Emory, from South Carolina, has been another freshman lineman, who has stood out in early drills. Dick Monds and Paul Popov, both veterans, will probably see action along with Emory at guard slots.



DICK CHERRY—He will oppose Welsh in expected air battle at College Stadium tonight.



BOB MAYNARD—He will be the starting fullback for the Bucs and will lead the ground assault against Norfolk Navy.



AYCOCK GETS AWAY—Sonny Aycock, who broke away for three touchdown runs last night at College Stadium, is pictured above dancing away from two Greenville tacklers. Jimmy Kelly (33) and Billy Sermons (20), who played fine defensive ball for the locals, were unable to halt the Goldsboro halfback and he scampered for one of his three scores. The AAA Earthquakes plastered a 31-0 defeat on the Phants in the season's opener.

If 3 Pitchers Made Good, A Different Race Resulted

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Sad Sam Jones, Vinegar Bend Mizell and Johnny Antonelli, three pitching disappointments who might have made it a different race, turn out to be the guys who put the National League pennant contenders in the spot they face today.

Jones, fast but wild, didn't have a single shutout in his 7-13 record for the last-place Chicago Cubs. But he kept his walks in check, fanned seven and scattered seven hits yesterday to trim Milwaukee's first-place Braves 5-0.

Mizell, the big lefty the St. Louis Cardinals had counted on for a 12-game chance but who was just a flake chance and who was fired today, came alive and fired a two-hitter past Cincinnati's free-swinging Redlegs to win 1-0.

Antonelli? He was the New York Giants' big hope, but turned up with a 14-13 record. So he comes through with his first complete game in Ebbets Field, a house of horrors for southpaws, to defeat Brooklyn 6-2. The Brooks had to scramble to win the second game of the twilight pair, with Carl Furillo's 11th-inning home run doing it 3-1 for Don Newcombe's 23rd victory and a second-place tie with Cincinnati. They trail Milwaukee by 1 1/2 games.

In the other NL game, Robin Roberts—set on gaining his seventh straight 20-victory season—won his 16th as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-2.

In the American, Washington clipped New York 6-5, but the Yankees' lead stayed at 9 1/2 games

as Chicago defeated second-place Cleveland 2-1. Boston split a twilight pair at Baltimore, winning 7-5 in 10 innings, then losing 5-0. Detroit walloped Kansas City 12-7.

Jones, a right-hander whose league-leading strikeout total now reads 148, handed the Braves their fourth straight defeat as the Cubs clubbed 16-game-winner Bob Buhl. They scored one in the first, then wrapped it up with four in the sixth—on four hits, three of them doubles by Ernie Banks, Walt Moryn and Pete Whisenant.

Mizell, who has been slugged for seven Redleg home runs but has managed to win five of the Cards' seven decisions over Cincinnati, rode in on Ken Boyer's 22nd home run in the seventh-inning—only his second since the All-Star Game. Joe Nuxhall, losing his ninth, gave just two other hits, both by Bobby Del Greco, in his seven frames. Wally Post, in the second, and Frank Robinson, in the ninth, singled for the lone hits

off Mizell, who walked three, but struck out six.

Antonelli, whose only other victory in Ebbets Field came in a relief job on June 3, 1953 with Milwaukee, made it three straight over the Dodgers although tagged for 12 hits. Willie Mays, hitting eight of his last 10 home runs against the Dodgers, smacked his 28th and 29th. Carl Erskine lost his ninth, leaving in the second.

Newcombe, the biggest Dodger winner since 1924 when Dazzy Vance won 28, allowed six hits and walked none in the nightcap. Furillo's shot, his 18th, followed a walk and reliever Dick Littlefield with two out in the 11th.

Lee Walls and Frank Thomas homered off Roberts, who has lost 16, but the Phils led 7-0 in two frames against Bob Friend, who lost his 15th.

The Senators had 15 hits off five Yank hurlers, four each by Herb Pless and Roy Sievers, while battling back from a 4-0 deficit. Yogi Berra drove in four new York runs with his 27th homer and a single.

A seventh-inning triple by Nellie Fox won for the White Sox in the seventh as Jack Harshman, with a four-hitter, beat the Tribe for the fourth time. Bob Lemon, looking for his 200th career victory, took his 12th defeat.

Jackie Jensen and Ted Lepcio singled for two runs that won for the Red Sox in the 10th of the opener. But Heo Brown then set down his ex-mates on six hits in the nightcap.

Harvey Kuenn drove in four runs, with a triple and double, for the Tigers. Hal Smith knocked in five for the A's.

Modern football players are either getting modest or adopting an attitude of trying to help each other a little more.

On the first scoring play of last night's Greenville-Goldsboro game, Greenville halfback Billy Sermons fumbled a punt in the Greenville end zone. There was a mad scramble for the ball with Goldsboro's Benny Ward and Colton Carawan each getting a hand on it. Most observers thought that Ward had a bigger piece aid credited him with the score. A quick check of the Goldsboro bench, however, offered the opinion that Carawan had actually recovered the fumble.

In the dressing room, after the game, both boys denied covering the ball enough to claim the score. Ward said Carawan did it. Carawan said Ward was "all over the ball and all I had was a hand on it." Carawan lost the argument and won the touchdown.

Goldsboro Coach Norris Jeffrey, who was Greenville Coach Guy Lewis' boss in Lewis' high school playing days, was undisturbed by it.

"I try not to be concerned about WHO scores," Jeffrey said. "What I'm interested in is that we got those six points."

Not all the action takes place on the football field. I'm not referring to the drunks in the stands, either, but to Phantom assistant coach Stan Jones. He was high atop the pressbox during the game in an effort to spot weaknesses in the Goldsboro line, and he did. But in his haste to get down on the field to inform Coach Lewis he lost his footing on the rain-slicker roof of the pressbox, and thanks to his good, strong right arm and quick reflexes he's here today to tell about it.

There's a 3-foot gap between the railing on the back of the pressbox and its floor. When Jones slipped he slid right under the railing. He caught himself with his arm, but his momentum carried his body right over the back. For a few seconds he dangled 40 feet above the ground until he could pull himself back onto the roof.

The Packers, vastly improved over last season and with all hands in top physical condition, are undefeated in three previous exhibition games.

The Redskins, riddled with injuries, face the Green Bay Packers here tonight in a National Football League exhibition game.

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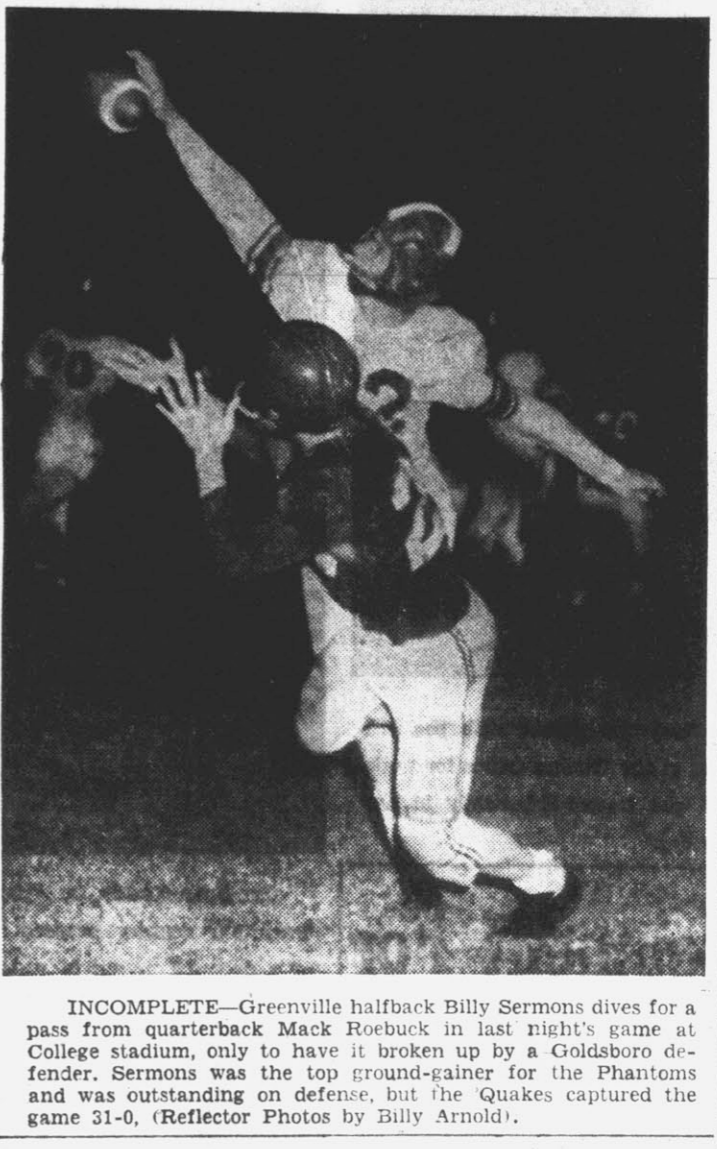
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KELLY ROMPS—Phantom halfback Jimmy Kelly, who reeled off some spectacular runs for Greenville last night, is shown a split second before ramming into Goldsboro tackle Buddy Compton. A reserve at the beginning of the game, Kelly was soon playing full time, due to his fearless running.



INCOMPLETE—Greenville halfback Billy Sermons dives for a pass from quarterback Mack Roebuck in last night's game at College stadium, only to have it broken up by a Goldsboro defender. Sermons was the top ground-gainer for the Phantoms and was outstanding on defense, but the 'Quakes captured the game 31-0. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold.)

Aycock Rambles For Three TD's To Spark Action

Statistics	Golds	G'ville
First Downs	12	8
Yds Gained Rushing	249	100
Yds Lost Rushing	25	20
Net Yds Rushing	224	80
Passes Att.—Comp.	4—0	16—4
Yards Passing	0	47
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Punts—Average	3—30.3	5—29.0
Fumbles—Lost	3—2	7—2
Yards Penalized	55	35

By JIMMY ELLIS
Coach Guy Lewis sent his young Greenville Phantoms out to do battle for the first time last night in College Stadium against a veteran Goldsboro team which took an easy 31-0 game from the Phants.

A flashy halfback, Sonny Aycock, set the pace for the high-powered Earthquakes, rated as one of the "teams to beat" in the Eastern AAA Conference this year. Aycock, a slender speedster with a neat change of pace, ran two punts back for 48 and 46 yard scoring runs and punched across a third time from a yard away for another touchdown. In between his scoring efforts, he was the big man in the Goldsboro backfield, which gained ground through the inexperienced Greenville line throughout the contest.

The Greenies were actually never on even terms with the 'Quakes although they didn't fall far behind until the last half when Goldsboro's depth and experience began to pay off. When halfback Billy Sermons doing most of the work, the Phantoms managed to control the ball just enough in the first period to keep Goldsboro from scoring until the final play of the first quarter. After that, the 'Quakes pretty well managed to run things as they wanted them and used straight football to do it.

Sermons, for all his good work in the first quarter, turned out to be the "goat" on Goldsboro's first scoring play. The Phantoms' defense had managed to slow a Goldsboro drive on the 34 yard line where Quake Dorset Clement kicked to Sermons who was standing almost on his own goal line. Almost as soon as he got the ball, the Phantom captain was parted from it and when the scramble was over, Goldsboro end Colton Carawan had control of the football in the end zone. Quarterback Jerry Ellis kicked the extra point, the only one of the night.

48-Yard Runback
Greenville ran four plays in the second quarter and Goldsboro got its second TD. Aycock's 48-yard runback of a punt. The hot-shot halfback went to his right after receiving the ball and pulled away from several tacklers to score standing up. Angus Duff blocked Ellis' try for the extra point and the 13-0 score stood until the half.

Aycock capped a 37-yard drive midway the third quarter for his second score. Clement had set the 'Quakes up by returning Mack Roebuck's punt from his own 48 to the Greenville 37 and it took Goldsboro seven plays to score. In the drive, Aycock contributed one ten-yard run and fullback Gerald Grice had a nice 17-yard burst through the middle to keep the attack rolling. Aycock scored from 19-0 when Ellis' try for point hit the goal post.

In the fourth quarter, Greenville ran one series of plays and Roebuck's punt on fourth down was taken by Aycock on the Greenville 46 and he was on his way again. Aycock cut to his right, then to his left to elude two men and simply outran everybody else. Duff blocked Ellis' placement to hold the score at 25-0.

Mid-way the fourth quarter, Clement started the Quakes rolling again with a 35-yard punt return to the Greenville 32. Two plays in the line picked up three yards and then Douglas Norris took a pitch out wide around his left end, picked up some blocking and outran the Greenville secondary to the end zone. Ellis' attempt for the point went wide.

Lights Out
The first half of the game was played with only the lights on the western end of the field burning. A transformer blew shortly before game time and was not restored to working order until the intermission. Both teams played well despite that handicap, however, and a wet field that was soaked by a shower about 30 minutes before game time.

Sermons, center Wade Jordan and end Billy Cox turned in good jobs for the Phantoms. The three, and other Phantoms, were outweighed by the big Goldsboro line but Jordan and Cox, particularly, broke through several times to stop 'Quake ball carriers.

For Goldsboro, center Jan Kneib was the big man on defense and lived up to pre-game notices as one of the better high school linemen in the state. He got some capable help, however, from every member of the Goldsboro squad, particularly tackles Lloyd Gurley and J. C. Faust. Aycock was, of course, the best running back on the field but he, too, got capable assistance from fullback Grice.

Scoring summary:
Goldsboro 7 6 6 12-31
Greenville 0 0 0 0-0

Goldsboro scoring: Touchdowns: Aycock 3; Carawan; Norris. Point after touchdown: Ellis (placement).

STANDINGS Carter Swarms Over Summerlin

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	81	53	.604	—
Cincinnati	80	55	.593	1 1/2
Brooklyn	80	55	.593	1 1/2
St. Louis	66	68	.493	15
Phils	62	70	.470	18
Pittsburgh	58	77	.430	23 1/2
New York	56	78	.418	25
Chicago	53	80	.398	27 1/2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
New York at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 0
New York 6-1, Brooklyn 2 3 (2nd game 11 innings)
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	86	49	.637	—
Cleveland	75	57	.568	9 1/2
Chicago	74	58	.561	10 1/2
Boston	73	61	.545	12 1/2
Detroit	67	67	.500	18 1/2
Baltimore	59	75	.440	26 1/2
Washington	57	77	.425	28 1/2
Kansas City	43	90	.323	42

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York, 1 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 7-0, Baltimore 5-5
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Washington 6, New York 5
Detroit 12, Kansas City 8

Yesterdays Stars
By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Vinegar Bend Mizell, Cardinals, blanked heavy-hitting Redlegs 1-0 with a two-hitter, both singles, while striking out six for his 13th victory.

HITTING—Carl Furillo, Dodgers, poked his 18th home run with a man on base in the 11th inning to defeat Giants 3-1 to salvage a two-night split that hosted Brooklyn to second place tie after Giants took opener.

IN GOOD SPIRITS
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A report from the bedside of Mrs. Babe Dirksen-Zaharias, who is suffering from cancer, said last night that she remains in "good spirits" and spent most of the day sleeping and resting. The noted woman's condition is in John Sealy Hospital.

Football Scores High School

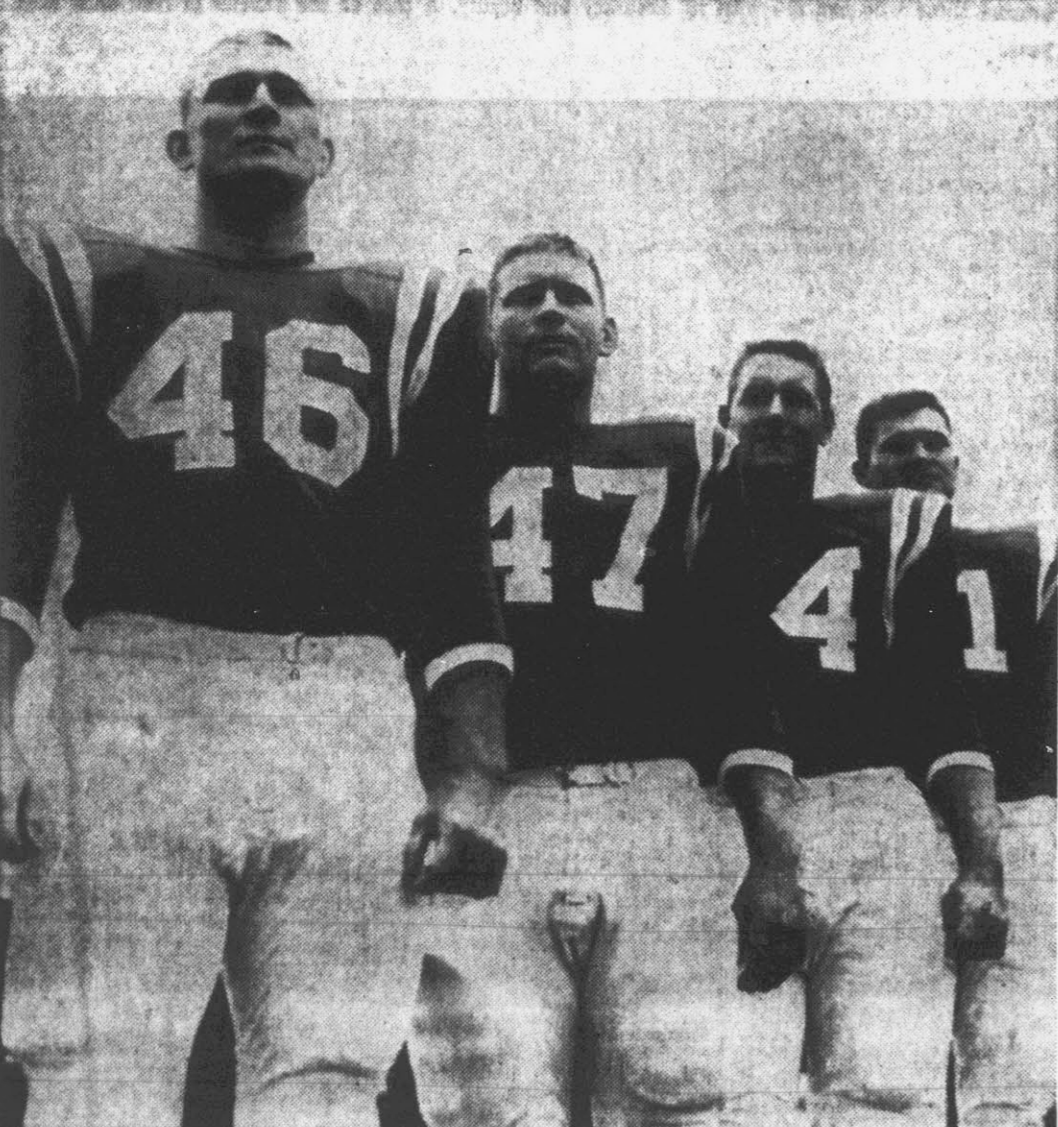
By The Associated Press
Fayetteville 20, Bennettsville, S.C., 6
High Point 6, Reidsville 0
Durham High 20, Henderson 6
Elizabeth City 14, Roxboro 0
Harding High (Charlotte) 31, Asheville 0
Hickory 13, Shelby 0
Greensboro 0, Raleigh 0 (tie)
Gastonia 13, Monroe 12
Albemarle 54, Wincoff 0
Belmont 7, Cherryville 0
Lexington 27, Lenoir 7
Salisbury 20, Kannapolis 13
Mount Airy 39, Franklin 0
Chapel Hill 27, Selma 13
Swainsboro 19, Richlands 0
Bayboro 19, Vanceboro 0
Goldsboro 31, Greenville 0
Ayden 21, Benvenue 0
Oxford Orphanage at Rocky Mount, ppd to tonight, rain
Kinston 29, Contentnea 0
Wendell 18, Cathedral Latin 6
Winston-Salem Reynolds 26, Winston-Alpine Gray 7
Crossnore 6, Spruce Pine 0
Glenn Alpine 27, Boone 14
Old Fort 24, Shelby 0
Bevard 56, Reynolds 0
Canton 25, Bethel 0
Franklin 26, Erwin 6
Wilmington 20, Charlotte Central 0

Redskins Meet Packers Tonight

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The Washington Redskins, their quarterback ranks riddled with injuries, face the Green Bay Packers here tonight in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Packers, vastly improved over last season and with all hands in top physical condition, are undefeated in three previous exhibition games.

The Redskins, riddled with injuries, face the Green Bay Packers here tonight in a National Football League exhibition game.



PIRATE CENTERS—These four giants will see action tonight at center in the ECC-Norfolk Navy encounter. They are Algy Faircloth, Bubba Mathews, Waverly Chesson and Lynn Barnett. All but Barnett are veterans. Faircloth weighs a hefty 235, Mathews 230, Chesson 205 and Barnett 206. Faircloth is expected to get the starting nod at the post. He reaped All-Conference honors as a guard in 1955.

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

The PHANTOM

By **LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY**

A MESSAGE FROM THE LLONGO CHIEF HE ASKS THAT YOU COME TO HIS VILLAGE TO SOLVE A MYSTERY. IT IS URGENT.

HMM-I CAN'T EVEN SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THIS RATTLE.

THE LLONGO VILLAGE IS TURNED INSIDE OUT. WHAT'S GOING ON?

WE ARE SEARCHING FOR THE CHIEF'S STOLEN CROWN, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

HOW DARE YOU ACCUSE ME, THE WITCH DOCTOR OF ROBBERY?

YOU ALONE KNOW BLACK MAGIC- AND ONLY WITH BLACK MAGIC COULD MY CROWN HAVE BEEN STOLEN!- AH-

WHAT HAPPENED, CHIEF?

MY JEWELLED CROWN DISAPPEARED FROM THIS ROOM LAST NIGHT!

THE ONLY ENTRANCE IS THIS DOOR- BLOCKED BY MY BED WHERE I WAS SLEEPING!

HMM-NO WAY TO ENTER THIS ROOM EXCEPT THRU THAT AIR HOLE UP THERE

HUH- ONLY A RAT COULD GET THRU THERE. MY CROWN WAS LOCKED IN A CASE ON THE TABLE.

COULD A RAT UNLOCK THE CASE- THEN TAKE CROWN AND CASE THRU A SIX-INCH HOLE?

HARDLY. I SEE NO WAY THE THEFT COULD HAVE BEEN COMMITTED- YET IT WAS!

IN THE NEARBY RICE PADDIES- ANOTHER MYSTERY!

Wilson McCoy 4-9

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CONT'D.

BIG BEN BOLT

by **JOHN CULLEN MURPHY**

KEITH FINNERTY, BEN. HEY, SON- WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOUR AGREEING TO FIGHT THIS FABULOUS DIAMOND-STUDDED KID FROM THE GREAT WEST, ALAMO SMITH?

OH, NO! I THOUGHT HE'D FORGET IT BY NOW. LOOK, KEITH, YOU KNOW I WON'T FIGHT AN AMATEUR LIKE SMITH! CAN'T YOU TALK HIM OUT OF THIS CRAZY WHIM?

WHIM! ARE YOU KIDDING, BEN? HE'S RENTED THE MAIN STADIUM AND OFFERED THE WINNER'S PURSE OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND- YOU HEARD ME- ONE HUNDRED \$'S- TO THE ORPHANS' FUND!

YOU MEAN- NOW I'VE GOT TO FIGHT HIM?

FIGHT HIM- BUT DON'T BRUISE HIM! THE FUND NEEDS THAT DOUGH!

IT'S A SPECIAL ALAMO UNDERCUT AN DEVELOPED THAT AH'M PLANNIN' T' USE ON MISTUH BOLT. SEE- IT COMES FROM UP INSTEAD OF WHERE HE'S LIKELY T' EXPECT IT!

AREN'T HE T' INN

YOU BOYS GOT ANY QUESTIONS? AH'M READY, WILLIN' AN' ABLE T' ANSWER 'EM!

YEAH- WHERE DO THEY SHIP THE BODY?

NOW IF THAT AIN'T THE SORRIEST QUESTION AH EVER DID HEAR?

EVERYBODY KNOWS MISTUH BOLT'S GOT LOTS OF FRIENDS- THEY'LL LIKELY BE TAKIN' GOOD CARE OF HIM AFTER AH FINISH WITH HIM!

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BLONDIE

by **CHIC YOUNG**

MAMA, CAN PEGGY AND I SLEEP OUTSIDE IN MY TENT TONIGHT?

OH, NO! TO WORRY TOO MUCH

LET THEM, BLONDIE. DON'T YOU REMEMBER HOW MUCH FUN IT WAS TO SLEEP OUTDOORS WHEN YOU WERE A KID?

WELL, IF YOU THINK IT'S SAFE

HAVE A NICE SLEEP, GIRLS

OH DAGWOOD, I'M SO NERVOUS- I SIMPLY CAN'T SLEEP WITH THOSE LITTLE DEARS OUT THERE BY THEMSELVES

I WANT YOU TO SIT RIGHT HERE BY THIS WINDOW AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT TENT

YES, DEAR

REMEMBER DAGWOOD, I WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP IF YOU DON'T STAY AWAKE AND KEEP WATCH OVER THEM

DAGWOOD YOU DOZED OFF- I BROUGHT YOU BLACK COFFEE TO WAKE YOU UP

AH, THANK GOODNESS, IT'S ALMOST DAYLIGHT- I CAN BRING THEM IN AND GET SOME SLEEP MYSELF AT LAST

ALL RIGHT, COOKIE- IT'S DAYLIGHT- COME UP TO YOUR OWN BED NOW

BLONDIE- THEY'RE NOT IN THE TENT

OH, NO

WE GOT SCARED AND CAME INSIDE RIGHT AFTER YOU WENT TO BED

WE SLEPT HERE ALL NIGHT

DAGWOOD, YOU CAN'T GO BACK TO BED- IT'S TIME TO GET DRESSED AND GO TO WORK

CHIC YOUNG

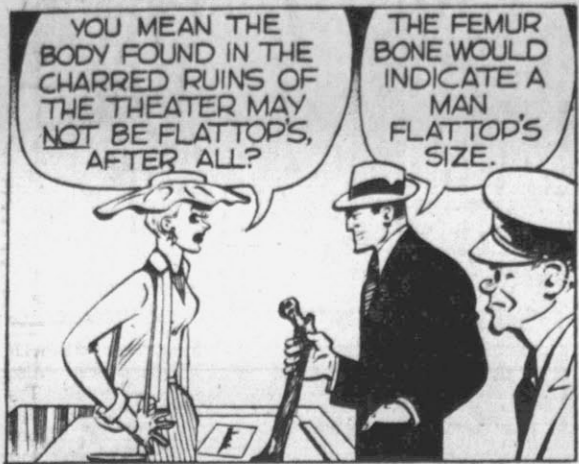
DICK TRACY

THEN, THERE IS SOME DOUBT?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

NOT

CLOTHING IN HOMES SHOULD BE HUNG WITH ALL HOOKS INWARD. IN CASE OF FIRE, THEY CAN BE EASILY REMOVED WITH ONE MOVEMENT.



YOU MEAN THE BODY FOUND IN THE CHARRED RUINS OF THE THEATER MAY NOT BE FLATTOP'S, AFTER ALL?

THE FEMUR BONE WOULD INDICATE A MAN FLATTOP'S SIZE.



BUT—THESE SHOE EYELETS POINT TO AN OLDER PERSON, FLATTOP WORE LOAFERS.



HOW'S THE DENTIST MAKING OUT, LIZZ? ANY REPORT?

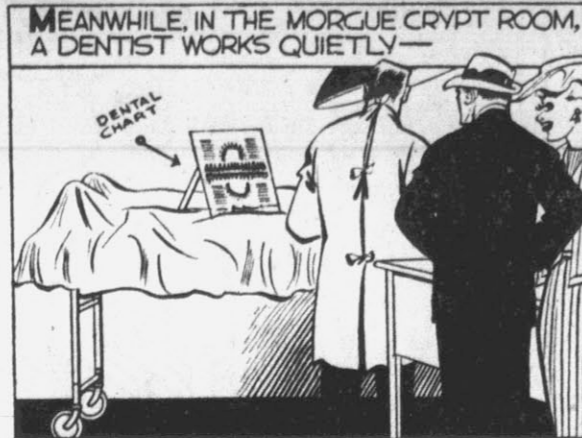
LET'S FIND OUT.



I GUESS YOU SAW THE BELT BUCKLE WITH THE INITIAL 'F'?



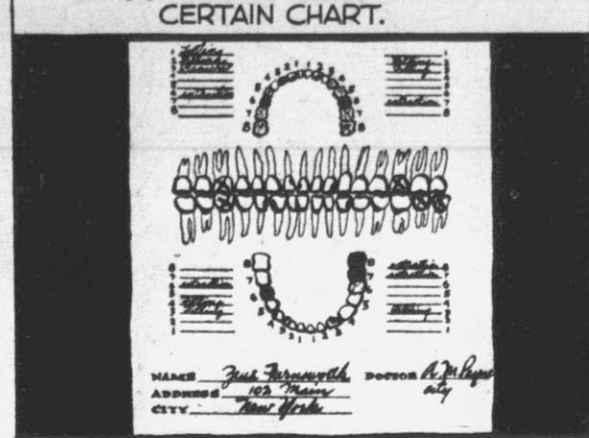
BUT FLATTOP HAD NO WAY TO GET OUT OF THE BURNING THEATER. IT HAD TO BE HIM.



MEANWHILE, IN THE MORGUE CRYPT ROOM, A DENTIST WORKS QUIETLY—



EVERY TOOTH IS EXAMINED—



—AND CHECKED WITH A CERTAIN CHART.



YES, MR. TRACY, I CAN NOW TELL YOU WITH ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY, THE MAN ON THIS SLAB IS NOT FLATTOP.



THESE FILLINGS, EXTRACTIONS AND CROWNS CORRESPOND TO MY CHART AND RECORDS. I DID THAT DENTAL WORK. THE MAN IS ZEUS FARNSWORTH—NOT FLATTOP.



ARE TEETH ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE AS A MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION?

THEY'RE SECOND ONLY TO FINGERPRINTS.



BUT HOW COULD FLATTOP HAVE GOTTEN OUT OF THE BURNING THEATER?



DANNY'S PAW HAD TO HIDE IN THE SWAMP 'CAUSE THEY CLAIM HE KILLED TOAD LUMMER... BUT HE NEVER DID!

PAW WOULDN'T EVEN KILL THE FARM CRITTERS.



BUT A FELLER NAMED 'DROOP' SQR SWORE HE SEEN MY MAN DO IT!

THEN THE SHERIFF FOUND THE \$500 PAW HAD HID AWAY IN THE BIBLE!



BUT THAT WASN'T STOLE MONEY. PAW'D BEEN SAVING FOR THREE YEARS FOR DANNY'S OPERATION!

MY LEGS GOT HURT IN A FALL, AND DOC BAKER SAYS AN OPERATION WILL MAKE 'EM ALL RIGHT AGAIN!



JEEPERS, THAT'S SURE TOUGH ABOUT YOUR LEGS... I MEAN THE MONEY FOR THE OPERATION BEING STOLEN!

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT... WE'RE GONNA GET IT ALL BACK... FROM THE WISH WELL!



GOLLY, I NEVER HEARD OF A WISH WELL!

COME ON... I'LL SHOW YOU OURS... INJUN OKE TOLD US IT'S A WISH WELL, AND HE KNOWS... HE'S A CONJURE MAN!



THIS IS IT... IT WENT DRY A COUPLE O' YEARS AGO, AND THAT'S A SURE SIGN A 'WANGA-HANT' LIVES IN IT... THEY LIKE A DRY PLACE TO LIVE IN!

DOES THAT MAKE IT A WISH WELL?



OH, YES... WANGA-HANTS ARE GOOD, AND THEY PAY FOR LIVIN' THERE BY MAKIN' WISHES COME TRUE... IF HE'S HOME, AND YOU SAY THE RIGHT WORDS!

DID YOU EVER WISH FOR THE MONEY BACK?



SURE... MOST EVERY DAY... AN' I WISH FOR PAW TO COME BACK... BUT WANGA-HANTS ARE VERY BUSY AN' AREN'T HOME MUCH... BUT I'LL CATCH HIM SOME DAY!



A LITTLE LATER, MRS. BOGGS TAKE RUSTY ASIDE.

DON'T TELL DANNY THAT 'WISH WELL' TALK AIN'T SO... IT'S ONLY HIS HOPE THAT KEEPS HIS CHIN UP.

YES SURE... I KINDA FIGURED IT WAS LIKE THAT!



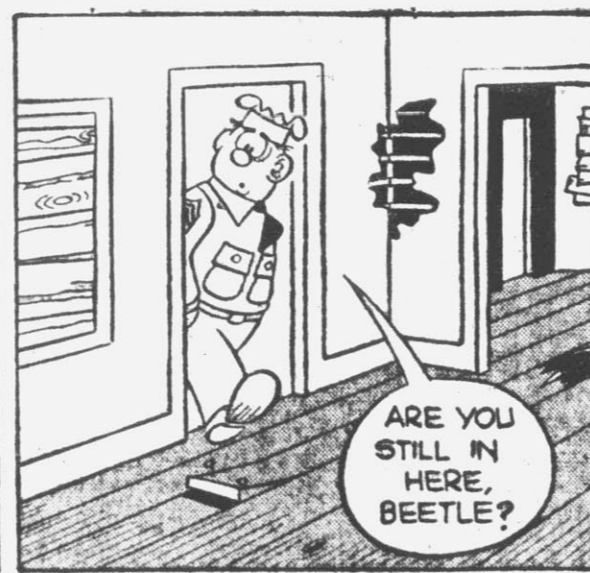
WE'RE READY TO TEST THE ROCKET ON THAT ABANDONED FARM-HOUSE. IS IT ALL CLEAR?

I SENT BEETLE IN TO CHECK AND LOCK IT UP.

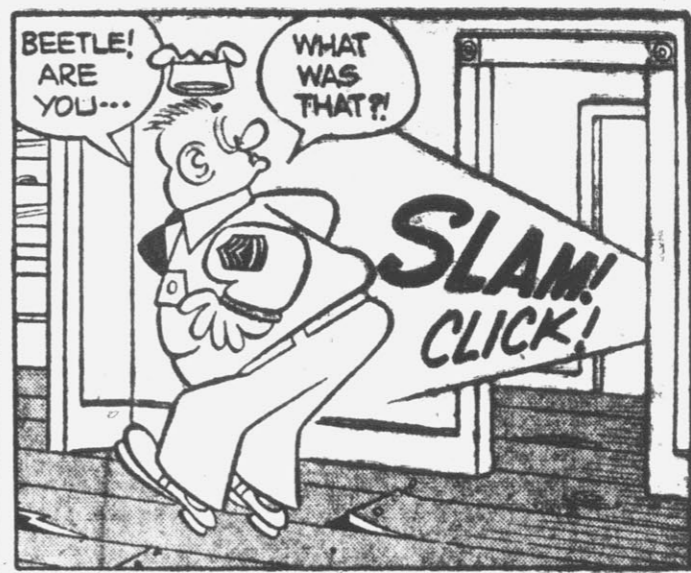


WONDER WHAT'S TAKING HIM SO LONG

I'D BETTER SEE



ARE YOU STILL IN HERE, BEETLE?



BEETLE! ARE YOU...

WHAT WAS THAT!

SLAM! CLICK!



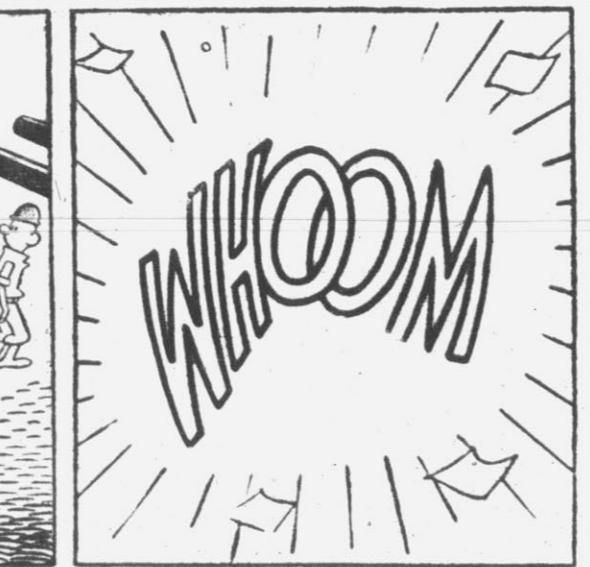
UNLOCK THIS DOOR

HELP!



THE HOUSE IS ALL CLEAR, SIR.

FIRE WHEN READY




WHOOOM



LUCKY HE FOUND THAT WINE CELLAR, OR HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HURT

I THINK HE'D HAVE BEEN BETTER OFF IF HE HADN'T FOUND IT!

LOOK



It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

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NEW TEACHERS—Pictured above are eight of the eleven new teachers that will conduct classes in the various city schools for the forthcoming year. From left to right: Mrs. Irma S. Worthington, Mrs. Anna B. Harrington, Miss Hazel Copeland, Mrs. Clara Spencer, Mrs. Mildred Crone, Mrs. Frances Hughes, Mrs. Mary Mann, and Mrs. Mae Joyner Gates. A banquet was given in honor of the new teachers Thursday night at the Women's Club. (Reflector Staff Photo).



Television Log table listing programs for WNCT Ch. 9 and WITN Ch. 7, including Saturday and Sunday schedules with times and program names.

Both GOP And Demos Have Had Cost-Of-Living Woes

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—The guy with the problem in this campaign is the average voter — the man who works all day and is not mixed up in politics — when he hears Democrats and Republicans shoveling out their one-sided stories.

Each tells what makes itself look good on the other side bad. How then is the average voter going to know where the whole truth lies, particularly when most of the issues they're talking about have roots going back for years? He'd need a good filing system going back for years: Facts, dates and assorted information. But if he had all that, he'd find that in this complicated business of running the government neither side has a monopoly on virtue or wisdom.

WGTC Radio Schedule

- SATURDAY 5:00—Afternoon Vist 5:50—NATO 5:55—World News 6:00—Carolina News 6:05—Variety Cafe 6:25—Sports Parade 6:30—World News 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather 6:45—What is Education? 7:00—Organ Reverbs 7:30—Sammy Kaye 7:40—Warmup 7:55—WCC up Tars 10:00—Treetop Serenade 11:45—Sign Off SUNDAY 7:27—Sign On 7:30—Gospel Songs 8:00—World News 8:05—On a Sunday Like This 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church 9:00—Wings of Healing 9:30—On a Sunday Like This 9:50—Community Calendar 9:55—Obituaries 10:00—Hymns of the Church 10:15—Elliott Bible Class 10:45—Let's Hear It Again 11:00—Church Service 12:00—World News 12:05—Luncheon Melodies 12:20—Joe Overman, Weather 12:30—Carolina News 12:35—Luncheon Melodies 1:00—Braves vs Cubs 3:30—Sports Scoreboard 3:35—World News 3:40—Sunday Showcase 4:00—World News 4:05—Sunday Showcase 4:35—Harry Wismer 5:00—Walter Winchell 5:15—Front Page Headlines 5:25—News 5:30—Standby Around the World 5:45—Harry Wismer 5:55—Program Previews 6:00—Sunday With Music 7:00—Proudly We Hail 7:30—The Lutheran Hour 8:00—Sunday With Music 9:00—First Church of Christ Scientist 9:15—Church of God in Christ 10:15—You Wish It 10:30—Wings of Healing 11:00—Sign Off MONDAY 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Morning Farm Hour 6:25—Sports Parade 6:55—Sports Scoreboard 7:00—World News 7:05—Wake Up Time Down South 7:30—Carolina News 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars 8:00—Pitt County Highlights 8:05—World News 8:10—Music From Salter's 8:20—Music Over Coffee 8:56—Bundie of Joy 9:00—Man Around the House 9:30—World News 9:35—Morning Meditations 9:50—Community Calendar 9:55—Obituaries 10:00—Man Around the House

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ECC To Expand Radio And Television Projects

Expansion and improvement of East Carolina College's series of radio and television programs will be discussed Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at a meeting of the college Radio and TV Committee in the Joyner Library on the campus.

Bureau To Give Fall-Out Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today it will make special public forecasts next week of the atomic fall-out that could be expected in event of an enemy attack on the United States.

A Little Voice Confessed It All

DES MOINES (AP) — When a call came from one of the benches in a Little League baseball game recently questioning the honesty of the umpire, the ump threatened to clear the bench.

No Bargain For Bargain Hunter

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—Bargain day proved to be no bargain for Miss Vietta Gardner when she was pushed by jostling bargain hunters in a local department store.

No Milk Deluge From Collision

EMMETT, Idaho (AP)—Gem County sheriff's officers got set for small flood when they heard that a two-ton milk truck had overturned at the top of a hill near here.

Graham, Sangster Sermons Will Be Presented Locally On Radio WGTC

The sermons preached by Dr. Billy Graham and Dr. W. E. Sangster at the Lake Junaluska Camp Meeting in August will be heard in part by delayed tape recording on "Morning Meditations" over WGTC Monday through Saturday, September 10-15.

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MYERS THEATRE AYDEN Sunday-Monday "The Burning Hills" Tab Hunter-Natalie Wood Plus Short & Cartoon Ends Tonight "Crashing Las Vegas" "White Feather"

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre Ends Tonight Gun Snapping Fist Slinging Thrills RANDOLPH SCOTT "Badman's Country" Also "Man Who Never Was" Cinemascope Starts SUNDAY TO HELL AND BACK CINEMASCOPE AUDIE MURPHY CARTOON

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MANY RIVERS TO CROSS KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN CINEMASCOPE ROBERT TAYLOR - ELEANOR PARKER P-us

LORD OF THE JUNGLE Johnny SHEFFIELD in Drama - Wayne MORRIS Plus • Color Cartoon

Starts Sunday TONY CURTIS COLLEEN MILLER ARTHUR KENNEDY THE RAWHIDE YEARS Technicolor

From The Famed Novel By Herman Melville... Unchallenged As The Greatest Story Ever Written By An American! The White Whale had nearly destroyed him—and no one would rest till the White Whale was dead! GREGORY PECK as CAPTAIN AHAB RICHARD BASEHART as ISHMAEL LEO GENN as STARBUCK JOHN HUSTON PRODUCTION OF HERMAN MELVILLE Moby Dick AND ORSON WELLES as FATHER MAPPLE This Attraction Features At 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:05 Adults 65c Children 15c Tuesday - Wednesday! "The Ambassador's Daughter" "The Eddie Duchin Story" Starring Olivia DeHavilland "High Society"