

U. S. TO OPPOSE 'VOLUNTEERS' IN MID-EAST

Egypt Reported Asking For Contingents From Soviet

Ambassador Said Ordered To Ask 'Immediate Aid'

MOSCOW (AP)—An Arab source said today Egyptian ambassador Mohammed El Kony has been instructed by his government to request the immediate dispatch of Soviet "volunteers" to Egypt.

The Soviet government has said it would permit Soviet citizens who volunteered for service to the Middle East to go there if their presence was requested. It was taken for granted the Kremlin would put no obstacles in the way of the volunteers' departure.

El Kony said this week more than 50,000 Soviet citizens had applied for permission to fight for Egypt.

NEW YORK (AP)—A CBS broadcast from Moscow said today that Egypt, according to reliable information, has asked Russia for the volunteers the Soviets have offered in the Middle East crisis.

Dan Schorr, CBS correspondent in Moscow, was cut off the air by the Russians when he started to enumerate details of the volunteer force.

He later was allowed to resume after all such references had been eliminated.

Schorr predicted the Russians would comply with the reported Egyptian request if their "statements of recent days mean anything."

Schorr said in the broadcast: "The Middle Eastern crisis has taken a grave new turn tonight. I am reliably informed that the Egyptian Embassy here has received orders from Cairo to ask for the volunteers that Russia has offered and that this request is being relayed to the Soviet government."

"If the Soviet statements of recent days mean anything, the request will be complied with. Many things are still unclear. How many will go? The Egyptian Embassy says that it has more than 50,000 applications on hand. Whether they would take their own arms? And whether heavy equipment such as planes and tanks will be furnished to them from here?"

"But there's one indication. A reserve lieutenant colonel was quoted in the Soviet press today as saying 'I'm ready with weapons in my hands. There's reason to believe the volunteers will be formed into units here and receive their equipment here.'"

"An Egyptian source told me 'We don't have equipment for them in Egypt.' The volunteers include 265."

At this point Schorr was cut off.

Key Figures In Church Convention



These are four of the leaders in the sessions of the North Carolina Convention of Christian Churches being held here. They are from left to right Rev. D. Guy Saunders of Spray, president of the convention; Dr. Loren E. Lair, State Secretary of the Christian Churches of Iowa, one of the convention speakers; Ross J. Allen, State Secretary of the Christian Churches of North Carolina, and Dr. H. G. Haney of Greenville, host pastor for the convention.

Christian Churches Told More Support Is Necessary

By ANNE SINGLETON Reflector Staff Writer

A warning to Christian Churches of North Carolina that they must give more support to the new church program in the state was issued at this morning's session of the 112th Annual Convention of the North Carolina Christian Churches, meeting at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Rev. Robert E. Jarman, minister of the First Christian Church of Greensboro, and chairman of the Program of Advance in North Carolina, told the more than 2,000 delegates of the three day convention that they are not nearly meeting the demands from new congregations who want Christian Churches organized in their communities.

Two years ago the Program of Advance was launched by the state convention held at Wilson. The initial program called for the churches to give \$20,000 a year for new churches in the state.

Jarman said he is receiving more requests than he can answer with the funds at hand. New congregations were recently started at Gastonia, and Raleigh, and several more requests have come in.

Jarman issued a plea for more funds to meet a growing trend for more Christian Churches in the state.

Recruit 100 Ministers

A resolution calling for the Christian Churches of North Carolina to recruit 100 new ministerial students and have them enrolled in college by 1960 was adopted at the convention.

The resolution, introduced by leaders in the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society and officials in the program of higher education for the churches in the state, sets out a complete program needed to help meet this goal.

It was presented on the floor of the convention at this afternoon's session by the Rev. Jarman. The resolution pointed out that the churches of the state must have that many young ministers if it is to provide new churches and old congregations with young leaders for their pulpits.

President Silent As To Form Of Action

By MARTIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States would oppose — probably through the United Nations — any intervention in Egypt by Soviet or Chinese Communist volunteers.

The President left up in the air just what form such opposition might take.

He told a news conference, his first since re-election, that the nature of such opposition would depend upon the specific circumstances of any intervention.

There have been reports that up to 50,000 Soviet volunteers were ready to move into the Middle East if Moscow should give the word.

(Dan Schorr, a CBS correspondent in Moscow, said in a broadcast from the Soviet capital today there was reliable information that Egypt had asked for Russian volunteers. Schorr was cut off the air when he started to enumerate details of the volunteer force.)

A week ago, the White House issued a statement saying that the introduction of any new armed forces into Egypt "would violate the U.N. charter, and it would be the duty of all U.N. members, including the United States, to oppose any such effort."

In the light of that statement Eisenhower was asked today what form U.S. opposition would take under such circumstances.

He replied it was impossible for him to say at this point.

Then he commented that the U.N. is not restricted, as he put it, to adoption of resolutions.

The President added that he was not going to say the United States "would make a unilateral determination—that is a decision by itself—about how to handle such intervention. He noted that last week's White House statement said it would be the duty of

U.N. member countries to oppose intervention. Eisenhower said this country certainly would lend support to any U.N. action. It was at this point that he added that the action need not be restricted to adoption of resolutions.

The President said there was one case in which the U.N. did more than pass a resolution. Although he did not say "so, Eisenhower presumably was referring to U.N. intervention in Korea.

The President expressed hope and confidence that the current crisis in the Middle East and in Hungary can be settled through the U.N.

He also said he believes that once those situations have been resolved, U.S. relations with Britain and France will be stronger than ever.

More Delays Face UN Police Units Poised For Egypt

Capodichino Staging Area, Italy

— The takeoff of U.N. police force units for Egypt was postponed another 24 hours today, but political and supply problems indicated the delay might be even longer.

As new arrivals swelled the growing force to more than 300 men, a Swissair spokesman announced, "The earliest possibility for taking off for Cairo is 8 a.m. tomorrow (2 a.m. EST)."

Supply and housing problems and disagreement between Egypt and Britain, France and Israel on the force's mission were seen as the reasons for the postponements.

U.N. officials at the staging area appeared to be waiting for the completion of landing arrangements between the Egyptians and U.N. headquarters in New York.

One high source said that "probably the Egyptians are making more complications about landing."

While the U.N. troops stood by in Italy, a team of 12 U.N. truce observers from Palestine landed at Port Said and drove immediately to the front lines at El Cap. south of the port. They sped past the forward British and Egyptian positions and headed for Ismailia to talk with Egyptian officials on the movement of the police force into the area.

Until the arrival of the bulk of the U.N. force, the chief mission of the 12 observers will be to help keep the cease-fire along the 600-yard-wide no man's land in the canal zone.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold had been scheduled to arrive in Rome today to confer with Canadian Maj. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the new force, and to inspect the assembling U.N. troops before going on to Cairo to meet with the Egyptians.

The secretary general postponed his departure from New York until this afternoon, ostensibly to work on arrangements of relief to revolt-torn Hungary.

The ranks of the force gathering outside Naples were increased during the night by the arrival of 65 Danish infantry troops, 53 Norwegians and the first 21 Canadians. More soldiers from all three countries were expected later today.

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N. C. Board Backs Airport Authority

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Conservation and Development's commerce and industry committee has voted to support the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority in its efforts to secure federal funds for an area airport.

In throwing its support behind the group, the committee yesterday disregarded a request by officials of Rocky Mount and Tarboro that it not do anything which would interfere with Rocky Mount's plans for an airport.

The Mid-East Airport Authority's proposed airport would serve Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, Farmville, Greenville and other eastern communities.

Tarboro and the boards of commissioners from Nash, Edgecombe and Halifax counties have joined the Rocky Mount group in its efforts for a proposed Rocky Mount airport. The group announced it has sufficient funds to match those asked by the Federal Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The proposed airport would be built about five miles north of Rocky Mount. The group said it would serve a big section of northeastern North Carolina.

The C&D committee said, "We feel that the area airport should be established where the greatest development of the resources and the largest number of people in the largest area will be served."

Both Rocky Mount and the Mid-East authority have submitted master plans to the CAA. It is understood that the site for any CAA approved major airport for eastern North Carolina will be determined by the CAA at a regional meeting in Fort-Worth, Tex., Nov. 19.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jack Swimmer, who calls himself a mentalist, had the Board of Supervisors stumped today.

For inside a box, locked inside another box that had been locked in the county safe since last month, the supervisors found just what Swimmer said they'd find—the exact figures for President Eisenhower's vote tallies in California, Los Angeles County and the nation in last week's election.

The box had been sealed by the county clerk when Swimmer put his prediction inside Oct. 10 in a get-out-the-stump vote. When it was opened by the chairman of the Board of Supervisors yesterday Swimmer never was closer to it than four feet.

But there were the figures, correct right down to the last digit. How did he do it? Swimmer isn't saying.

Stopped School Bus Hit By Bus

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—A Rowan County school bus, halted on the highway so the driver could break up a fight among its 10 pupil passengers, was rammed behind by another school bus carrying 55 pupils near here yesterday. No one was seriously hurt.

The Highway Patrol said 16 children were examined by a doctor for shock and treated for cuts and bruises. None were hospitalized.

Patrolman D. L. Bradley said Frank D. Turman, 20, of Rt. 6, Salisbury, stopped his bus to stop the fight among his passengers. The second bus, driven by 18-year-old Samuel Charles Morris of Rt. 1, Salisbury, skidded 81 feet and hit Turman's bus. Then it skidded another 119 feet and ran into a creek, stopping with the engine under water.

Bradley said the right side of the second bus was crushed in and several windows broken.

The patrolman said Morris was charged with reckless driving. Morris told the officer he did not see the first bus stop sign in time.

The students were going home from classes at the R. A. Clements School at Cleveland. The accident happened eight miles west of here.

CITY HALL MARCH

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—About 5,000 police, firemen and park guards with members of their families marched on City Hall yesterday to support demands for more pay and shorter hours. They were not in uniform. No disorders were reported.

BUDAPEST (AP)—Passive resistance against Russia's puppet Hungarian government continued today throughout the battered nation. Speculation grew that Yugoslavia's President Tito may have to intervene to solve the stalemate.

Much of the revolution-wrecked country remained idle in the throes of a virtual general strike. Factories were crippled, workers stayed away from their jobs, transportation was broken down, food was desperately short, and Russian tanks remained on the streets.

Opposition to the Soviet-installed government of Premier Janos Kadar spread even to the regime's own newspaper, Szabad Nep.

Journalists and printers at the paper's printing shop joined the nationwide strike and refused to put out today's issue. The newspaper had been the only one printed in Budapest since Russian tanks rolled into the capital Nov. 4 and put the Kadar government in power.

Many middle-of-the-road Hungarian politicians looked to Tito as the only man who might solve the dilemma in which the Kadar government has been rendered impotent by the passive resistance of the rebellious Hungarians and even of diehard Communists.

The Yugoslav ambassador to Budapest went to Belgrade yesterday, while the former Hungarian Communist Premier brought to power briefly by the revolt, Imre Nagy, remained in refuge here in the Yugoslav Embassy.

Hungarian journalists, mainly Communist party members, adopted a resolution fully supporting the government Nagy formed Nov. 2 and which the Russians forced out two days later.

Approve Nursing School At WC

GREENSBORO (AP)—The University of North Carolina trustees executive committee, has approved a plan to establish an experimental nursing school at Women's College here in cooperation with Cone Memorial Hospital.

The committee, meeting in Gov. Hodges' Raleigh office yesterday, voted unanimous approval of the plan. The hospital trustees will underwrite expenses up to \$100,000 for operation of the school.

The program would provide a two-year college course in nursing here, to be followed by a one-year internship at Cone Memorial Hospital.

Empty Seats At Bus Station

The waiting room in Greenville's bus station has been practically empty since last Thursday at midnight when Carolina Coach Company bus drivers walked off their jobs. This morning one passenger was waiting for a 9 o'clock bus to Norlina where she was to make a connection for a trip into the Piedmont section of the state. She was the only local passenger who caught the bus. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Bus Station Manager Has Time On Hands

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer

Paul Ricks is a man with time on his hands.

He's manager of the Greenville bus station and for the past six days there hasn't been much work for him. In fact, about 85 per cent of his business has gone elsewhere since Carolina Coach Company's bus drivers walked off their jobs last Thursday at midnight.

Prior to the strike, the Greenville bus station's manager and three employees met 18 buses a day. Passenger traffic that moved through the station ranged from around 70 passengers on the duldest days, usually Wednesdays, up to the nearly 250 on Saturdays when the weather was nice.

The station also handled a large volume of express matter, especially automobile parts for garages in Pitt County, and television materials for Greenville and Washington stations. The station's lunch

counter and news stand also did a good business.

Every element of the business has dropped from 80 to 85 per cent in the six days of the strike, according to Ricks. He has had to lay off one of his full-time workers and a college student who was working part-time for the duration of the strike. Ricks himself takes care of everything for the three buses—all Seashore Transportation Company vehicles—that come in each day.

The strike has practically isolated several Pitt County towns from Greenville so far as bus traffic is concerned. There used to be a local line operated by Ricks that connected Greenville with Ayden, Farmville and Bethel but Ricks closed that line in January when the business wasn't breaking even.

That isolation is what has taken most of the passenger traffic from the local station. "The percentage of Pitt County citizens using the bus service is mighty small," Ricks

says, "but those who do use it are regular customers, depending on it for regular transportation. Most of our ticket sales are in the 25, 30 and 35 cents categories, the business coming from household workers and some businessmen who commute to Greenville from points in the county. They're hurting a lot as much as we are."

Even under normal conditions, present-day bus business isn't what it used to be. Greenville has never had more than three bus lines operating through the station but they enjoyed a thriving operation particularly during World War II and immediately after the war.

Since that time, private automobiles have cut heavily into the business because they couldn't such as Ricks', were forced out of business because they couldn't make ends meet. The situation in Greenville has reached the point, Ricks points out, that other lines aren't moving in despite declarations by the State Utilities Com-

mission that Carolina Coach Company routes are "almost open territory." Ricks thinks the other companies are staying out "because they either aren't interested or just don't have the surplus equipment to take over."

To help passengers who do use the service regularly, Ricks says that other companies—particularly Seashore—have done some re-scheduling and shifting to take up some of the slack. Seashore has put on an extra round trip from New Bern to Norlina each day and that offers an outlet for connection with Greyhound and other major lines. Despite that, however, a bus passenger who wants to go from Greenville to Raleigh either has to go through New Bern or Rocky Mount to make connections. The lack of passenger facilities with railroads in this section makes the situation doubly bad because it leaves the non-owners of automobiles without a choice.

Ricks has seen other bus strikes which affected local passengers but this one seemingly has him stumped more than the others. "On a dollars and cents basis, the drivers and Carolina Coach management aren't far apart. But neither seems disposed to give in and that puts'em far apart emotionally. The situation gets worse every day and I honestly don't have any idea when the strike will end."

Ricks is perhaps the hardest hit of all local persons affected by the strike. Since Carolina Coach handles about 85 per cent of the Greenville station's business it has been designated as the responsible company for the station and Ricks sub-leases the station from Carolina Coach as a private enterprise.

When the company's drivers went on strike, they removed Ricks' biggest customer from the business.

And he has time on his hands.

Social Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop Jr. of High Point are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop Sr.

Mrs. R. P. Rogers of Greenville will attend the Governor's Conference in Raleigh today.

Carrie Wilson Class To Meet
The Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. with Miss Lelia Higgs.

Turkey Supper
The Young People's Class of Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will sponsor a turkey supper at the Greenville Armory November 16 from 5:30 'til 8:00. Proceeds will go to the Building Fund.

PARTY FARE
Arrange cubes of pineapple and mild white cheese alternately on small skewers. Serve as an appetizer.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m. — Wahl-Coates PTA meets at McGinnis Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.—Greenville Junior Music Club, Div. I, meets at Elmhurst School in Miss Stark's room.

4:30 p.m.—Division II, Junior Music Club, meets at Elmhurst School.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—William P. Persick will talk on ceramics at local art gallery, Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p.m.—Organizational meeting of Greenville High School PTA at school.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.

5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Elmhurst PTA Family Night Supper at Elmhurst School.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putty Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Lelia Higgs.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. W. D. Barbre, Mrs. Sam Whitehurst, co-hostesses.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Burt James, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry James, and Mrs. Will Lipscomb entertain at lunch.

evening honoring Miss Nina Skinner and Roy Upchurch Jr. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

2:00 p.m.—Mrs. Roy Caviness gives demonstration at Woman's Club on Christmas decorations.

4:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Emul Willis entertains at tea honoring Miss Jo Hoover, bride-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. James Ficklen and James Ficklen Jr. entertain honoring Miss Nina Skinner and Roy Upchurch Jr.

7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open at Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. James Ficklen and James Ficklen Jr. entertain the Upchurch-Skinner wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner at the Ficklen residence.

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, Mrs. G. E. Staples and Mrs. W. C. Harris entertain at a coffee hour at the Maxwell home honoring Miss Shirley Clark, bride-elect.

11:30 a.m.—Upchurch-Skinner wedding party and out-of-town guests entertained at wedding breakfast at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Hosts: Mrs. C. S. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phillips, Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carr Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Skinner, Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Scott Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham Jr.

4:30 p.m.—Upchurch-Skinner wedding solemnized at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY

8:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Moose Club has buffet supper.

Engagement Announced



MISS JEAN TYSON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tyson of near Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Edward Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Camp of Hickory. The wedding will be December 16.

DAR Program On Civil Defense

PARMVILLE—With the acceleration of hostilities in Egypt and Hungary in mind, and in an effort to impress on the citizens of this community the urgency of reorganization in Civil Defense, the program of the November meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, D. A. R., held Saturday was developed on this subject and featured the part women must necessarily play in the defense of the United States.

Mrs. G. Alex Rouse and her sister, Mrs. John B. Wright Jr., were hostesses and program directors.

In introducing the guest speaker, Dr. Kathleen E. Stokes of the faculty of East Carolina College, Mrs. Rouse warned that "when the first bomb falls or the first missile is launched—then the time for defense preparation will have run out. That moment will call for action—action based on knowledge and training, which must be acquired NOW."

Dr. Stokes, who is instructor in history and government and also a member of the Pitt County Council of Civil Defense, electrified this group of fifty women by her knowledge and presentation of facts relative to the position women in a small town like Farmville must suddenly find themselves, with a bomb falling in a nearby city, when no preparation had been made for its becoming a disaster center.

Dr. Stokes expressed faith in the United Nations, but pointed to Philip Wylie's "Tomorrow" as depicting what could happen in the United States.

She deplored the apathy with which the public has responded to the well designed pattern for organized defense as outlined by military leaders and said this was particularly true in regard to the

smaller towns. Dr. Stokes urged that the women support their local Civil Defense Board headed by W. C. Wooten and through immediate organization put the proposed plans into operation.

The Rev. Hume Cox, Episcopal rector, head of Civil Defense in the county of Nelson, Va., before coming to North Carolina to reside some three years ago, told of Virginia's statewide organization and of his surprise at the apparent indifference demonstrated in this state.

The Rev. Mr. Cox added prayer for peace and a benediction at the close of the program.

Striking a trumpetlike note at the beginning of the program was the vocal rendition of Kipling's Recessional by "Win" Donat, bass, who sang also the aria "Where'er You Walk" from Handel's

30 Years Ago Today

November 14, 1926

The Latin students of Greenville High School are greatly interested in the organization of a Classical Club, a plan of organization, submitted by the Latin instructor created by much enthusiasm among the members of the Cicero class. Last week these students assembled and, having accepted the proposed plan, elected the following officers: First Consul, Lillian Hardee; Second Consul, Eloise Hyde; Quaestor, Zack Van Dyke; Nuntius, Ada Arton Moore. Following the election of officers a motor (Ad Astra per Aspera) was accepted by the class members. Colors were appropriately chosen purpleus et albus, corresponding with the dress of the Roman Senate. The object of this organization is to promote the Latin interests of the school and enable the students to gain something more than essential knowledge of the subject.

Dr. McNiel Is Cosmos Speaker

Dr. Bessie McNiel was guest speaker when Mrs. Julian White Jr. was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Arrangements of red berries and candlelight were used in the living room and dining room. Focal point was on the piano where miniature turkeys intermingled with red berries symbolized the approaching Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. White, assisted by Mrs. Vance Harrington and Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., served a dessert course and coffee to the members present and her special guest for the afternoon, Dr. McNiel, who talked on teaching children religion in the home.

Dr. McNiel's theme followed along these lines: "He who teaches a child, labors with God in his workshop." She brought to the attention of the members valuable books in helping to teach religion to their children.

A few of the books are: "Teach Me To Pray" by Bill and Bernard Martin and "God Loves You" by Katherine Marshall, and she read the short book entitled "If Jesus Came To My House."

She stated that to establish a family worship at home is one of the major factors in teaching children about God, not to mention the fact of a loving father and mother. A child must feel that he is loved to understand the love of God, she said.

Mrs. Joe Smith, president, presided at the business meeting. A committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Howard Jr., Mrs. W. J. Davenport and Mrs. Vance Harrington was appointed to be responsible for providing for a needy family at Christmas.

An announcement of a bazaar to be held at the Flanagan Building at ECC on Dec. 6 was made. After distributing the books, the meeting was adjourned.

Parties Honor Miss Quinerly

GRIFTON—Mrs. Alton Chapman was hostess Saturday evening at a supper party honoring Miss Walenah Quinerly, whose marriage to L. B. Outlaw Jr. of Seven-springs will take place on November 22.

Guests were greeted by the hostess and presented to the guest of honor and Mrs. L. B. Outlaw Sr. Miss Quinerly was presented a yellow mum corsage.

Covers were laid for sixteen at small tables centered with epergnettes of yellow mums and tall white candles. Each place was marked with a miniature corsage.

On the mantel magnolia bows and candles were used. Elsewhere, white and yellow chrysanthemums and candles formed the decorations. A three course dinner was served after which party games were enjoyed. The honoree was presented an electric percolator from the hostess.

Other Parties
Miss Quinerly has been feted on several other occasions in Wilson where she is employed. Among these events was a miscellaneous shower given on Tuesday night by Mrs. Larry Turner and Miss Dalen Wainwright at the home of Miss Wainwright.

She was again honored when the staff of the Melchior Clinic entertained at the home of Dr. Josephine Melchior on Thursday night.

Mrs. Alton Cobb was hostess at

Baptismal Service
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church and the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church will conduct a joint baptismal service at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. Great blessings are in store for those who attend this service. Special music will be rendered. The sermon for the service will be delivered by Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Church. The public is invited to attend.

an informal party for Miss Quinerly on Wednesday night. She was presented a George Washington bedspread by the hostess.

On Saturday night Miss Quinerly and Mr. Outlaw were honored by Mrs. S. B. Mercer and Miss Anne Youngblood at a dinner party for sixteen. Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Alton Chapman of Grifton were among the guests.

Births

Harman
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Asher W. Harman Jr., Alexandria, Va., a daughter, Karen Scott, Nov. 1. Mrs. Harman is the former Miss Dorothy Anne Whiteley of Greenville.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitehurst, Beverly Apartments, Asheville, a son, Carl David, November 13.

Landing
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Landing, 105 N. Warren St., a son, William Franklin Jr., Nov. 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pactolus Baptist Church Supper
Supper and Auction Sale at Pactolus Community Building will be Saturday, Nov. 17, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Country ham or turkey will be served. Adults \$1.25, children 75c. Reservations call 6942 or 6929.—(Adv.)

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Have your deep fat at 360 to 375 degrees when you are frying doughnuts, fritters or battered shrimp.

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Originally Priced At \$39.95, \$45. & \$49.95 **Now \$35.**

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Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

was served. After this, demitasse and cheese straws were served from the appointed table with decorations enhanced by an arrangement of chrysanthemums and carnations in the national colors. Assisting the hostesses in serving were Mrs. W. C. Murray, Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll and Misses Caroline Lewis, Georgia Tull Hockaday, Charlotte and Sally Donat. Fyracantha berries, greenery and candles were used on the colonial mantels and chrysanthemums, gladioli and carnations, some carrying the national colors and flags, in arrangements were placed on the tables.

Prescription Pharmacists

Get Full Value from Your Doctor's Services...

Follow his guidance carefully. Use the treatment he prescribes faithfully. Keep future appointments promptly, and be a "good patient."

By so doing, you will get the best results from your Doctor's services, and the full benefit of his knowledge. It is good judgment and good citizenship to so help nature restore your full health. To this end too, we provide complete stocks of Parke, Davis & Company products and other quality drugs and pharmaceuticals, to supplement our professional services.

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Teachers To Be Honored At Reception Tomorrow Night

A reception honoring Greenville's teachers will be given at the Woman's Club tomorrow night in observance of Teachers' Day. One hundred invitations have been issued by the Junior Woman's Club and PTA City Council who are co-operating to stage the reception to teachers, members of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools, their wives and husbands.

Guests have been invited from 8 to 10 p.m.

In the receiving line will be the Board of Trustees of the City Schools and their wives, the vari-

ous PTA presidents and Mrs. R. D. Harrington Jr., president of the Junior Woman's Club.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Clyde Hollowell and Mrs. Dink James.

Decorations will be prepared by the Junior Woman's Club and the PTA City Council will furnish the refreshments.

Printed posters have been placed in the various schools and libraries reminding students that Thursday is Teachers' Day.

Motto for the day is "We Can Thank Today's Teachers For Our Children's Bright Tomorrow."

An invitation to the public has been issued by the sponsoring organizations to this event in observance of American Education Week.

News From Grifton

Mesdames Becky Worthington and Tony Harris were in Sumter, S.C. on Friday for the funeral services of Dr. Carl B. Epps.

Sgt. Fred Heath, Mrs. Heath and daughter Gail of Myrtle Beach, Mrs. J. D. Allen and daughter Jackie and Mrs. Tom Heath of Ayden were guests Sunday of Misses Neta and Irma Lee Sumner.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Daniel and children of Seaboard and Mrs. A. W. Edwards who remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Charles Hooten of Norfolk was a guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers.

The Rev. Ralph I. Epps has returned from a weeks stay in Sumter, S.C. where he was called on account of the illness and death of his father, Dr. Carl B. Epps.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey and daughters Anna and Paula of Salem, N.J. and Marvin Chauncey of Miami, Fla. were guests the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey.

Mrs. Leon Patrick and daughter Louise of Chocowinity spent Monday here as guests of Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

Mrs. Wilbert Saunders and daughter Bonnie Jean of Raleigh were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Donnell of Murfreesboro, Tenn. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford in Pine Villa.

Mrs. Tom Silk of Baltimore, Md. arrived Sunday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calvert.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. R. E. Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke, Jimmie and Richard Cooke of Williamston.

Mrs. W. T. Smith has gone to Kenly for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Ida Melvin, Mrs. Penny Jones and Mrs. Molly Fields.

Mrs. Annie Ayres has returned to her home from Lenoir Memorial Hospital where she was a patient.

Mrs. Olivia Cox of Tarpon Springs, Fla. was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Addie Uzzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyndall, Kenneth, Bernie and Michael Tyndall, Mrs. Annie Ayres and Mrs. Linwood Hammond visited Mrs. Ennos Robbin in Durham on Thursday. Mesdames Ayres, Hammond and Bernie were at Duke Hospital for examinations. Enroute they visited with Mrs. Dick Hollis in Hillsboro.

We Are The Agency For The Following Fine Domestic And Imported Perfumes:

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Chanel
Guerlain
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BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

"Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries"

Credit Women Hold Meeting

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Olde Towne Inn with President Callie Rue Williams presiding.

It was voted by the club that a donation of five dollars be sent to the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic. It was also decided to purchase a five dollar TB bond.

President Williams read to the club all the new committee chairmen for the next year and also announced that a fall board meeting would be held in Raleigh Nov. 19-21 at the Hotel Sir Walter. All members were urged to attend.

The meeting was opened by singing the club song, "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Hilda Jones and Miss Clara Seago.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Lullah MacGregor, recording secretary, and approved by the club. Mrs. Earlene Coghill, corresponding secretary, read all communications.

Decorations for the meeting were prepared by Mrs. Cecil Bilbro and Mrs. Margaret Boykin. The tables were centered with a fruit arrangement carrying out an Autumn theme.

The meeting then adjourned by repeating the club creed to meet again Nov. 24th at 7:30.

Health Topic For Littlefield Club

"Health in the home should begin before marriage with the proper precautions to know that each partner begins the partnership healthy," Mrs. L. H. Garris told the Littlefield Club in her talk on Family Health at the November meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Thad Hart Jr. and Mrs. J. T. Beddard Jr. gave the devotional.

Reports were heard from Mrs. G. C. Garris concerning the planting of bulbs and strawberries, Mrs. Ray Garris on fall clothing and Mrs. G. E. Garris who encouraged immunization with Salk vaccine.

Mrs. Thad Hart Jr. reported that 14 club members had been to the Cancer Clinic and that there were appointments for others to go.

Games with numbers were played during the social hour.

Mrs. J. T. Beddard Sr. was the hostess for the day.

Farmer Can't Quit That Dressmaking

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—A gray-haired farmer in a bright checked shirt hopes this is his last year as a dressmaker.

But Martan of Chicago, designer of women's clothes, is finding it hard to become plain Joseph Martan, fruit farmer with 83 acres of orchard to spray and care for.

Martan closed his elite dress shop in Chicago two years ago and retired to become a farmer. But he found that the customers for whom he had been creating wardrobes since 1918 didn't want him to stop.

So when he isn't working his farm, Martan is fashioning fine frocks with the touch that only he can give. In a day of clothing mass production Martan's skill is in demand by women who can afford his exclusive styling.



REVIEWS BOOK—Dr. Elizabeth Utterback was featured speaker at a meeting yesterday of the Christian Ministers' Wives here for their annual conference. She reviewed the book "No Wings In The Manse" by Betty Ferran Frist. Dr. Utterback is pictured above flanked by Mrs. H. Glenn Haney, left, who introduced her and Mrs. Guy Saunders, right, of Spray, who presided over the meeting. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Mrs. Rogers Special Guest

The Farmville Junior Woman's Club had as its guest of honor Sunday afternoon Mrs. R. P. Rogers of Greenville.

Mrs. Rogers is District President of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Junior Woman's Club held open house at the new kindergarten building from 3 to 5 p.m. The kindergarten was sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club and has been a special project for two years.

The building was decorated throughout with a yellow and green motif.

Among those receiving were Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr, president of the club, and Miss Virginia Easley, vice president of District 15.

A large number of friends called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Oglesby Gives Bridge Luncheon

GRIFTON—Mrs. H. C. Oglesby was hostess on Thursday at a bridge luncheon at her home on McRae Street. Guests were received in rooms decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums in lavender, pink and fuchsia shades.

Places for sixteen guests were laid at the card tables where luncheon in two courses was served.

During the bridge games which followed high scores were won by Mesdames G. L. Tucker, W. I. Bissette and Clifton Jackson. Others playing were Mesdames Robert Mewborn, Tom Gower, H. P. Quinberry, Alton Chapman, M. B. Hodges, L. L. Mewborn, Joe Goolsby, Mark Phillips, Archie Rogers, H. L. Lawton Jr., Thurman Williams, Cecil Cobb and Miss Marie Chapman.

Macaroni products need to be cooked in a large amount of boiling salted water to keep them from becoming sticky.

Dr. Utterback Reviews Book At Ministers' Wives Meeting

Ministers' wives here for the North Carolina Christian Churches convention heard Dr. Elizabeth Utterback review the book "No Wings In The Manse" by Betty Ferran Frist at their after-luncheon session yesterday.

Dr. Utterback is on the East Carolina College English Faculty and a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church here.

The book's author was the daughter and wife of a minister. Dr. Utterback gave the highlights of the book and read selected passages.

Written in the humorous vein, the book shows the author's sense of humor but never allows one to forget the serious role of the minister's wife, Dr. Utterback said.

It relates experiences of "love and laughter under the preacher's roof" from the childhood of the author up through her marriage.

Dr. Utterback was introduced by Mrs. H. Glenn Haney, wife of the minister of the host church.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Guy Saunders of Spray, president of the Ministers' Wives Association.

In her opening remarks of greeting and welcome she spoke of the role of the minister's wife, calling her task "both high and holy."

"It is a God-given work of sharing as well as bearing burdens and responsibilities," she said.

Her remarks were closed with a prayer of dedication.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. James Moudy.

Making Your Own Christmas Cards Can Be Fun

AP Newsfeatures
Make your own Christmas cards for all your friends or just for those special few. It's lots of fun, and if you get started early you can vary the theme of a basic card as you go along.

It's a good idea to make a card that may lead a double life—both a greeting and a Christmas tree decoration. Put a loop on it—ribbon, thread or wire will do the trick.

A little angel may be made of three triangles cut from paper or felt with pinkish shears. One triangle may form the dress, two others may be taped to her back for wings. The head may be a circle of pink paper. Copper curls are borrowed from a scouring pad. Her arms and legs are red cellophane tape. Write your Christmas greetings on a piece of folded paper, forming a booklet, and tape it to each hand.

Another simple card may be made in the form of a Christmas house. One triangle and four narrow strips of paper may be held together along each side with a loop of string.

The greeting may be written in white ink on red or green strips of construction paper or green ink on red paper or red ink on green paper.

Other simple designs may be made that are just as effective—stars and pine trees in irregular shapes decorated with the bright gift wrap tapes. Bits of yarn, toothpicks, pipe cleaners or other appropriate odds and ends that reflect the personalities of the sender.

The idea for these cards may be utilized, too, for party invitations. A very simple one may be made by cutting heavy colored paper in the shape of a Christmas ornament and then decorating it with colored inks in contrasting colors to resemble one. If you aren't great shakes at drawing, limit your decoration to a couple of colorful bands across the ornament. The party invitation message may be sandwiched in between these bands of red, green, gold or what have you.

Spanish women are trained to pit and stuff olives at the rate of about one jar a minute.

Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Compound or Cigarettes

stop asthma agony

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Men's All Wool FALL and WINTER SUITS

FLANNELS! TWEEDS!

Expertly tailored all wool flannel and tweed suits in styles for men and young men. New shades to choose from. All sizes in regulars and longs. Shorts also.

Most Stores Sell These For \$35.00 or More

\$29.95

Other Famous Name Suits By: "Clippercraft" And "Rockingham" Are Yours At These Budget Prices \$39.95 to \$55.00

A Smart Selection Tomorrow
FAMOUS "CHAMP" HATS

Famous "Champ" quality fur felt hats in assorted brim styles and crowns. Also many shades. Long ovals also.

\$8.35

Special Purchase
Soft Suede
BOMBER JACKET

You'll keep warm in this all purpose jacket. Snug fitting knit cuffs, waistband and collar. All sizes in beige and rust.

If These Weren't Spotted They Would Sell For \$18.95

\$11.99

Nylon Stretch Anklets
2 For \$1

+BELK-TYLER'S+

Pepsi-Cola
refreshes without filling

Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. Have a Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola
The Light Refreshment

SANDLER OF BOSTON EMPHATICALLY STATES, "THIS IS THE LOOK, THIS IS THE PUMP!" . . . square at the throat, higher and straighter at the sides, tapered gently at the toe, lower in the back. And the all-important thin little heel, for a tall and graceful look. Ask for PARAGON . . . the pump with every virtue!

As advertised in SEVENTEEN. **\$10.95**

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Fine SHOES

116 East 5th Street Dial 3907

Wednesday, November 14, 1956

State's C&D Dept. Is 'On Our Side'

There can be no question now about how the Department of Conservation and Development feels about an area airport in Eastern North Carolina and particularly the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority.

Reiteration of the board's commerce and industry committee resolution in support of the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority leaves no doubt that the group feels the Mid-East Airport is of utmost importance to this section of the state. By its support the Board of Conservation and Development in so many words gave top priority in its book to the Mid-East project. It likewise made it clear that it feels the Civil Aeronautics Administration should likewise give the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority top priority when the time comes to appropriate federal matching funds for airport construction in this part of North Carolina.

Yesterday's resolution said in part:

Our Neighbor's Gains Help Pitt County, Too

When a new industry locates in any community of Eastern North Carolina it helps many other communities either directly or indirectly.

Union Paper Bag Corporation has recently announced tentative plans for the location of a new plant near New Bern. That is good news for Craven County which may expect to reap the major portion of economic benefits from the new industry. In a very real sense, however, the announcement is good news for all this area of the state.

If the new plant is constructed, its employees, in all probability will come not only from Craven County, but also from Pitt, Lenoir, Carteret, Pamlico and perhaps other counties. While most of the new plant's payroll may be spent in New Bern, some of it will also be spent in other cities and towns of this section of the state.

Perhaps more intangible but nevertheless important is the fact that successful operation of the plant in Craven County will induce other industries to view Eastern North Carolina as a possible location for plants they intend to construct.

While a major industrial plant has not been constructed in Pitt County in the last couple years, those which have located in surrounding counties have had a positive effect on the local economy. Literally hundreds of Pitt County people are employed in the DuPont plant in Lenoir County. Though in a neighboring county, the DuPont plant has brought many new citizens to Pitt and has furnished employment for many others. These new citizens and additional jobs for other citizens have in turn created other smaller businesses and still more jobs.

While Pitt can't depend upon industrial plants in other counties to provide all the new jobs needed to boost the local economy, it cannot overlook the fact that industrial development anywhere in neighboring counties likewise helps this county. Pitt cannot realize the full benefits of industrial development until more plants with year-round payrolls are built here. But in the meantime if neighboring counties here and there continue to land new plants some of the benefits from them will continue to brush off on Pitt.

Even In Defeat, People Of Hungary Have Won

Russian troops, tanks, guns and planes have crushed the armed revolt of freedom-loving Hungarians, but Soviet military might has by no means crushed the Hungarian revolution. There is little to indicate the revolution ever will be crushed.

To be sure the Russian soldiers which have flowed into Hungary by the thousands will bring an end to the open fighting. They will, at gunpoint if necessary, eventually force Hungarian workers back to their jobs. From outward appearances, Hungary may return to what appears to be a normal life. What has transpired in the past few weeks, however, obviates the possibility that Hungary will ever again be under Russian control the way it once was.

Hungary's people have shown they prize their freedom above life itself. Though they suffered defeat on the streets which were turned into battlefields, no further threat of force by the Kremlin can defeat their spirit and determination to gain their freedom sooner or later. Nothing short of complete occupation by Russian troops can keep the Hungarian people under Kremlin domination. And even that brutal course in time will not be sufficient to suppress a determined people.

The Hungarian people fought their battle for freedom alone, but even in defeat there was victory of a sort. People throughout the world who share the love of freedom exhibited by the Hungarians now feel closer than ever before to the citizens of that torn and ravaged land. They are more anxious than ever to see the Hungarian people win the freedom for which they have fought so desperately.

"Since the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority is the first and only truly area group to be organized, it is consistent with our position that we should support and do support the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority in its endeavor to secure Federal funds, matching those pledged by the political subdivision of the area for the construction of an airport."

The political subdivisions included in the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority already have pledged more than \$600,000 in local funds for airport construction. With matching funds from CAA work on the proposed express type airport could begin in the near future.

It has long been evident that the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority supported by Greenville, Goldsboro, Wilson and a number of smaller towns and by Pitt, Greene, Wayne and Wilson Counties is more area in character than the new municipal airport proposed for Rocky Mount. It could more adequately serve the Eastern part of the state with major air service, and the basis upon which the Mid-East Authority is founded gives greater assurance of financial as well as public support for the area airport.

In deciding whether it shall approve funds for the Mid-East airport or the new Rocky Mount airport, the CAA should carefully consider the explicit position taken by the State Board of Conservation and Development's commerce and industry committee.

Eastern North Carolina, if it is to gain the calibre air service so vital to the progress of this section, must have an airport which is an area airport in its characteristics. It is obvious that the Mid-East Carolina Airport should be designated by the CAA as the truly area airport for this section of the state and should receive top priority for any federal funds which may be forthcoming for airport construction in this part of the state.

Problems Of Farm Labor Placement

(Lynn Nisbet, still hospitalized by injuries received in an automobile accident. His work is being carried on by C. A. Upchurch Jr. and various guest columnists.)

RALEIGH—Farm labor placement is a year-round job with the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina. While the peak of activity is reached during the summer months, farm placement personnel are busy even during the "off months" of November, December, January and February.

ESC Chairman Henry E. Kendall has announced that Farm Employment Clinics will be held throughout the State during the next four months. Farm Placement Supervisor Raymond P. Umstead and Curie B. Gilliam, assistant supervisor, assisted local office managers in planning the clinics which were discussed at a recent meeting in Raleigh of the Employment Security Commission's 22 farm interviewers.

The Farm Employment Days are carried out like this: On certain designated days, applicants for farm jobs and farm employers meet in either the local Employment Security Office or outpost office in their area. Farm applicants are interviewed and farm employer orders are received by Employment Security personnel. Then, after matching the farm orders with the farm applications, the applicants and the farm employers are given the opportunity to consult each other, preferably in the Employment Security office, and their decisions are made known to the Employment Security interviewer.

Placements are made for both seasonal and year-round farm jobs, with emphasis being placed on year-round jobs. These Farm Employment Clinics are widely publicized by ESC personnel in the local offices through newspapers, radio, posters and other means. Chairman Kendall says they have been widely accepted and endorsed by both farm employer and worker alike. The Farm Clinic has proved to be one of the most effective tools used by the ESC in securing sharecroppers, tenants, and regular farm laborers for year-round work, according to farm placement officials.

LABOR SURVEYS—Another "off season" function of the Farm Placement Service is the local farm labor survey. This survey begins just after the Farm Employment Clinics are ended and runs through March, April and May. It's through these surveys that the farm placement people know how much out-of-area or migrant labor will be needed to work crops in various areas.

The survey enables farm placement interviewers to have a record of available local labor by names, numbers, and addresses, and also tells the farm placement personnel when such labor is available for employment in or out-of-state. ESC personnel never request out-of-area or out-of-state labor until complete local labor survey has been made. Thus, North Carolina farm workers always have the first chance at job openings.

PLACEMENTS—While the Farm Clinics and surveys are being made, actual farm placements still are being carried out. At present, local labor is finishing the apple harvest in the Hendersonville area. Local labor is working in the bean and cabbage fields in coastal North Carolina counties, and a few out-of-state workers have joined local labor in sweet potato fields in Eastern Carolina.

In the eastern and southern parts of the State, out-of-state workers have been brought in to supplement local labor in the cotton harvest.

More and more, as agricultural know-how and increased mechanization result in greater production, North Carolina farmers are turning to the ESC for help in securing labor to assist in harvesting the crops. Commissioner records indicate.

FEW STRIKES—North Carolina's long record of peaceful relations between labor and management has frequently been held out as a lure for new industry to locate in the State. Over the last 15 years, and continuing into the present, the North Carolina non-agricultural labor force has constituted almost exactly two per cent of the nation's employed non-farm workers. Yet during that same 15-year period (1941-55), strikes in this State have accounted for only seven-tenths of one per cent of the national total of strike-idle mandays.

Latest word from the State Labor Department's Conciliation and Arbitration Service, whose job it is to head off and help settle work stoppages, is that the fiscal year 1955-56 was another exceptionally good year for the State as far as strikes are concerned. In the year ending June 30, 1956, the total mandays of strike idleness in North Carolina was only about half as large as the average of the three preceding years.

There is growing evidence that tri-cities leadership has become conscious of what is being lost and that purely local rivalry and jealousy must be subordinated to interests in which Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem all have similar stakes. We are exceedingly hopeful that an objective study now under way at the instigation of the Tri-Cities Development Committee will point the way out and lead to action which will assure a real regional center and the service which it alone is likely to bring.

Meanwhile we're advising our Eastern Carolina friends that it should be much easier and less costly to realize the handicaps which lie ahead and avert them rather than to be faced with the task of trying to undo them after they have jelled in the years ahead.

the tri-city area is lacking in fast through service, and that what the populous Piedmont has is essentially feeder service with all its inconveniences, delays and insufficiencies. The airlines naturally seek to keep out of inter-city arguments and the CAB has so far failed to react firmly and decisively to the area's protests and complaints.

Other Editors Are Saying.. Where Experience Speaks

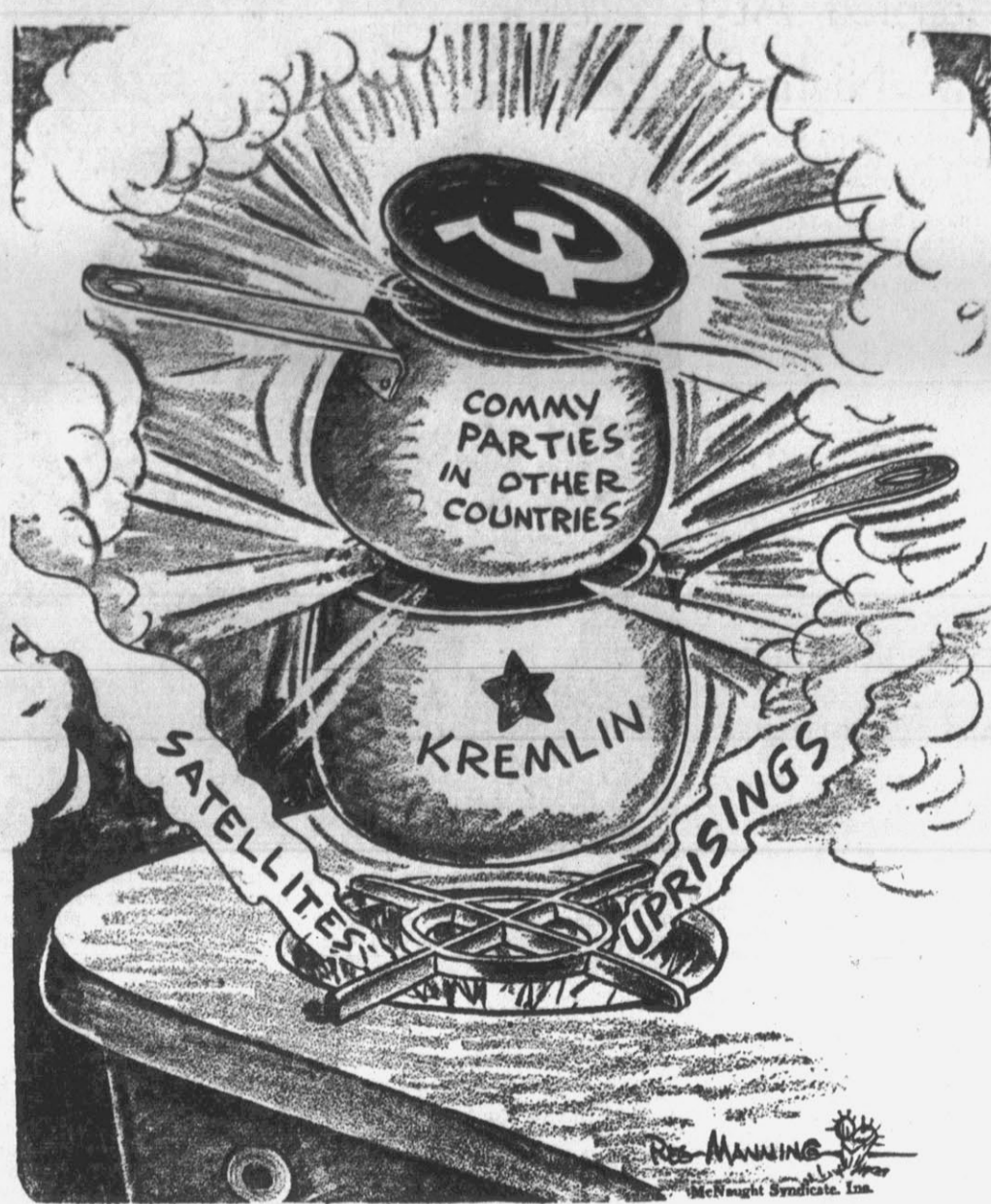
(Greensboro Daily News) The Daily News has no desire to barge into the argument between advocates of two airports, only a relatively few miles apart as connecting transportation goes, in Eastern North Carolina. But we would give a bit of friendly, if unsolicited, advice to the municipalities involved as Rocky Mount plans to go ahead with its proposed new airport and Greenville, Kinston, Goldsboro and Wilson strive for a strategically located regional air facility.

We speak out of the sad experience of the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem area. Plans were all set and a site selected for what would have been a truly tri-city airport at Friendship more than two decades ago when the Tri-City withdrew. Greensboro and High Point went ahead with the project as planned. During the intervening years, however, all three cities and the populous area which they serve have been victimized by divisiveness rather than concerted efforts. Major airlines protest that they cannot bring flights into two airports so close together. The result is that both airports are largely overlooked, that the en-

vironment is lacking in fast through service, and that what the populous Piedmont has is essentially feeder service with all its inconveniences, delays and insufficiencies. The airlines naturally seek to keep out of inter-city arguments and the CAB has so far failed to react firmly and decisively to the area's protests and complaints.

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Double Boiler



by DON SCHLIENZ

Safari To The Grocery Store

(Don F. Schlien didn't really write the following. But if he could, this is approximately what he'd have to say.)

When you're nineteen months old and accompanying your Old Man on a walk to the neighborhood grocery store there's sure a lot to see.

Take for instance last Saturday. A beautifully bright afternoon, and the safari was intended to bring back (preferably alive) a carton of cigarettes and some soap powder and some coffee.

On such trips, he (the Old Man) doesn't show much imagination. Just walks for the sake of getting there and getting back. But I can find a lot of exciting things to look in to. . . Whup!

Now why did he pull me back out of that driveway? No telling what might be up there. Well, let's try another.

Nope. Five steps off the beaten path and I'm back again. Well look here, a woof-woof! Hey there woof-woof, . . . where do you live? Gee you're purty; and you got a wet nose, too. Look out with that tail, you'd knock a feller down with it. I was just saying the other day I'd like to have someone about your size to play with, and. . .

Oh, oh. We're on our way again. What do you know, another driveway, and. . . Nope. Fooled again. Can't give up too easy on a driveway like that. I'll try again on the way home.

Whew! What an ordeal in that store! I was just going to check on those eggs and that stack of ice tea glasses, and you'd think the world was coming to an end. My Old Man moves pretty

fast, at that.

On our way again, and there's a front porch with a swing I hadn't noticed before. Think I'll just. . . Put me down, put me down, put me down! Good grief, who was it said "But We Were Born Free"? Maybe I ought to just go back to the store.

He's got me cut off again. Two woof-woofs! My cup overfloweth. Gotta go see, gotta go see. . . awwww. He's acting just like a Father. No scouting of driveways or porches; and you can tell he hates woof-woofs.

Now he's holding me by the collar. Thank goodness, home is in sight. There. He let loose and I'm on my way. Right for home as fast as I can go and He'd better not try to stop me this time. I've had it.

Notebook On Life

Why Not Try Retiring At 65?

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a pavement Plato:

Twenty years ago a middle-aged man had the hope that if he could just keep his ulcer quiet until he was 65 he could retire and live happily ever after.

Today the idea seems to be spreading around that it is work that keeps a fellow young, and retirement that causes him ulcers.

Ever since man first climbed down out of the trees he has dreamed of a day when he could

kneaw a twilight bone in peace without having to do battle with a saber-toothed tiger.

He finally has the answer—the old age pension. But many today seem to view retirement as a life-shortening curse instead of a blessing. All they mention about a pension is the tension it supposedly brings—the unhappy lost feeling of uselessness when there is no longer any duty to walk the treadmill of the daily job.

It has taken two centuries of argument, strikes, occasional headbumpings and the growth of social responsibility to win pensions in our machine age.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS FACE UP TO FACTS

We all realize the extent to which fear dominates the lives of multitudes. There are many varieties of fear, but let us look today at that type of fear which arises either from the feeling or from the knowledge that somebody is in a position to harm us by the disclosure of certain information.

This situation is usually described by the words, "having something on somebody." Sometimes such a situation is very real. At other times it is the feeling that scandal or punishment may result, not from what somebody really knows but from what he claims to know; not from some guilty act but from the intention of somebody to twist certain innocent facts about

another into the appearance of guilt, unworthiness, or scandal.

The best way to confront fear, whether it arises from a consciousness of guilt or from a fear that innocence will be smirched, is to face up to the facts and settle anything that has to be settled. An innocent person defying a blackmailer or a scandalmonger has real power, for the person he confronts is a coward, a liar, or both.

The person who has to confront guilt which he knows really exists in a more difficult position. But the same procedure is called for there — facts have to be faced and accounts have to be squared eventually. Evasion, alcohol, denial — these are deadly. Happiness lies only in coming to the best possible terms with facts.

Probable Impact Of Ike's Second Term

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — What can the people of the United States and our overseas Allies and neutrals expect from a Dwight D. Eisenhower who has been re-elected on his own terms by the greatest popular and electoral vote ever given to a Republican candidate for the Presidency? Washington is buzzing with admittedly speculative answers to that all-important question.

It is not enough to say that, as he has intimated, he will propose an expanded legislative program of humane social economic legislation. Nor is it sufficient to forecast that he will continue to fight against rampant colonialism and imperialism, whether it emanates from Moscow or London and Paris. The question uppermost in the pro-Ike peoples' minds today revolves around specifics, not generalities. Now that Ike is acknowledged to be the free

world's foremost figure, and the Republicans' only anchor for the political future, what will he do or ask in the way of Administration and Congressional policy in order to bulwark and maintain the GOP's stature?

INCREASED SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS For one thing, in the field of social legislation, Eisenhower may suggest that Social Security benefits for a retired man and wife at 65 be raised to \$2,500 instead of the \$1,500 average. Only a small tax increase will be needed to finance this expansion. Adlai E. Stevenson advocated a maximum of \$3,150.

There is strong Congressional demand that Social Security beneficiaries, who may now earn only \$1,200 a year without forfeiting government payments, be permitted to collect \$2,000 or \$3,000 on outside work. Ike is expected to favor that revision.

FEDERAL HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM Ike will again ask Congress to underwrite a Federal health reinsurance program. But instead of the \$25,000,000 commitment he proposed at the last session, which medics and politicians branded as a pittance, he will probably suggest \$100,000,000 in Federal supports.

As he did at the last session, Ike will urge a \$5 billion program for construction of new schools. His program was thwarted in a controversy over allocation of Federal money to school districts which had not implemented the Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

On Civil Rights, Ike's position is clearer than ever. He favors equal opportunities for minority groups, but he believes that such delicate problems should be resolved on local and state levels, by community groups and by understanding courts and local officials. In his Federal jurisdiction, he has gone the limit in extending

'Was Is' And Other Terms

By ELMER ROESSNER

"Was-is" pops into the news these days. Some Better Business Bureaus are campaigning against fictitious was-is advertising. That's advertising that proclaims a product "Was \$99.95, is \$69.95." BBB's object when the article was never sold at the first price.

The language of business is colorful and, like all living language, constantly changing. Here are definitions of some terms, some old, some new, that appear in business news today and about which some readers have inquired:

Syndets: A telescopic word for "synthetic detergents," those chemical cleansers that are competing with soap.

The FED: A short but not always affectionate term for "the Federal Reserve Board" which, in turn, is a shortening of the full name, "the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Bank."

BOLD, BUT NOT TOO BOLD

Ivy, or Ivy League: Men's fashions supposed to be popular in the conservative, ivy-covered eastern colleges. Cut the colors are generally more daring than business wear, but less violent than those on Dear Old State and other campuses. Inch-wide stripes in subdued colors are frequent.

Product mix: A manufacturer's balance between industrial and consumer, or high-priced and low-priced, or durable and non-durable products. It's a term heard often in these days of mergers; many firms acquire others to improve their product mix.

Vertical merger: A merger in one firm acquires another firm in the same line but on a different level, such as when a furniture manufacturer takes over a retail furniture chain.

Horizontal merger: A merger in which two companies on the same level join, such as the union of two furniture manufacturers.

SLICES OF PROFIT Margin: In retailing, the difference between cost and selling price in terms of the selling price.

Mark-up or mark-on: The difference between cost and selling price in terms of cost. A margin and a mark-up may be the same in dollars and cents; the difference is the base. If a retailer buys an article for 60 cents and sells it for \$1, his margin is 40 per cent and his mark-up is 66.7 per cent.

Mark-down: A lowering of price to speed clearance, such as at the end of a season.

Trading up: Inducing a customer to buy a more expensive article than the one he or she intended. Ever go into a store intending to buy a \$49.95 coat and end up by buying one for \$86.87? You were traded up.

SALES TERMS E.O.M.: End of the month. Some suppliers offer 1 or 2 per cent discounts E.O.M., which means the retailer may deduct 1 or 2 per cent of the bill if he pays it before the end of the month. Discounts are also quoted "1-20," "1-30" etc., which means 2 per cent off if paid in 10 days, and so on. Many retailers hold E.O.M. sales, sometimes to reduce stocks before monthly inventories, or for other reasons. Often E.O.M. purchases are not charged until the second following month.

Spiff: A P.M. P.M.: A sum paid a salesperson as a bonus for selling a high-margin or slow-moving item. Custom made: This originally meant "made to customer's order," especially in tailoring. Now it means almost anything anybody wants it to mean, and is applied to mass-produced garments, autos, pouring-off assembly lines and to other products makers wish to endow with a bit of swank. Both Robert J. Schwartz's Dictionary of Business and Industry and the Prentice-Hall Encyclopedic Dictionary of Business fail to come to grips with the word and omit it.

If any business term puzzles you, send it to me on a postcard. (Continued on Page 6)

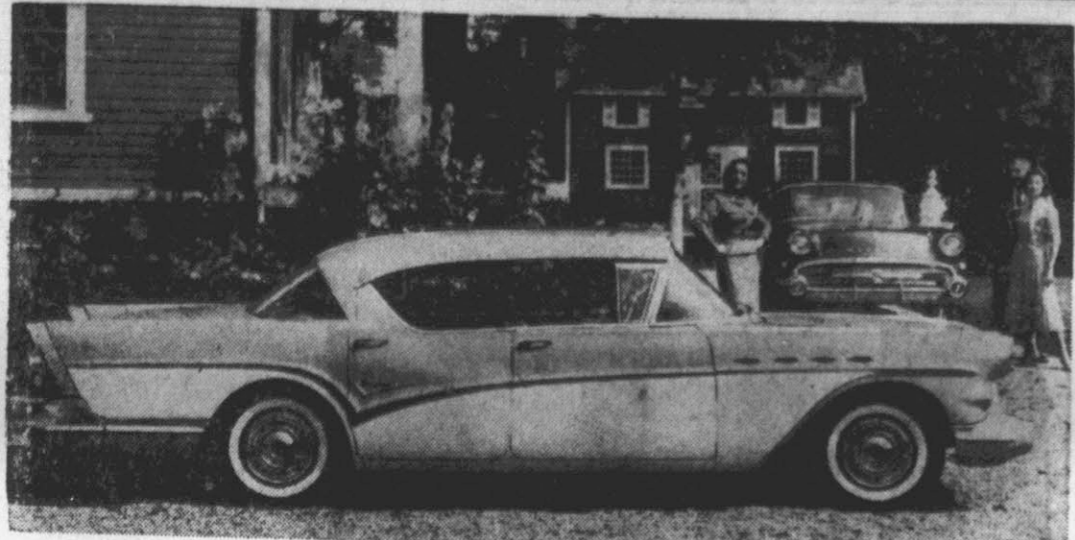
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After Ordeal At Sea, Sessoms Is Home Again

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP)—Twenty-year-old Douglas Wilson Sessoms was back home today, with a tale fit to tell a thousand grandchildren. Sessoms hasn't any grandchildren. He's still young and single. But he lived a lifetime or two in the 12 days he was adrift on the Atlantic in an open motorboat, his power gone, enough food to last him and his companion only three days.

J. E. Boone, 34, of Laurinburg, didn't come back. He died at sea and Sessoms buried him there. On the 12th day—last Wednesday—the SS Hess Petrel sighted Sessoms. His skin was burnt almost black and he was so weak he could hardly rise to signal the rescue ship.

Sessoms, who spent a week at the hospital in Southport, was brought home yesterday. He said hello to his family and the friends and neighbors swarming inside his family's five-room house. Then he ducked out to drive with a friend to Bennettsville, S.C., and see his girl.

At Norfolk, Va., meanwhile, the Coast Guard said there was no negligence on its part in carrying out the search. A Thomasville, N.C. man had reported sighting the two men near Corn Cake Island, N.C. But the District 5 Coast Guard spokesman said no distress was indicated in the message police gave.

The Coast Guard received a complaint that the search was delayed. The spokesman added that if negligence on the part of the Coast Guard is uncovered, a public statement will be made.

Auto retail sales in the United States now amount to more than \$43 billion dollars annually.

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Polish Nationalists Rid Of Rokossovsky

WARSAW (AP)—Polish nationalist factions finally won the ouster of Soviet-trained Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as defense minister and deputy premier.

Rokossovsky's resignation was announced in a widespread shake-up of Cabinet ministers. Other changes are expected to follow. Rokossovsky, born in Warsaw but long regarded as the Kremen-

High Grades For Iron-Lung Girl

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. (AP)—Martha Mason hasn't actually been to a class in her freshman year at Gardner-Webb College here, but her first report card shows an enviable 96.20 average in all subjects.

Martha has been in an iron lung since suffering an attack of polio in 1948. And although she is believed to be the only boarding college student in the country confined to an iron lung, her grades include 100 in history, 98 in French, 96 in Bible and mathematics, and 91 in English.

"I'll sure have to work harder in English, because I don't want a low grade for the semester," she said.

Martha graduated from Lattimore High School in Cleveland County last spring as valedictorian of her class. She and her parents have an apartment in one of the Gardner-Webb dormitories, where her mother is employed as counselor. She "attends" classes, assemblies and other functions by a two-way telephone communications system extending from her bedside to the various rooms.

NIXONS IN MIAMI
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon rested here today from his successful election campaigning. He plans to be here until Nov. 25. Mrs. Nixon and their two daughters expect to join him later.

The famed Comstock Lode in Nevada may soon again be paying a dividend. New methods of mining are making the long neglected low-grade ore deposits pay their way.

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Student Teachers Will End Work This Month

Slated to complete this month work as participants in East Carolina College's fall student teaching program are 127 seniors, according to Director J. L. Oppelt of the college Bureau of Student Teaching and Placement.

During the fall quarter the seniors have been gaining practical experience as teachers in classrooms of 22 public schools in Eastern North Carolina. The group includes 45 men and 82 women. They are engaged in work at all levels of public school education from the first through the twelfth grade.

Approximately 40% of them are teaching in the elementary grades. Others are teaching various subjects in high schools.

Seniors from Pitt County who are taking part in the student teaching program and preparing themselves for careers in education include James Claude Allen, Farmville; Mrs. Edna Eldridge Branch, Greenville; Faye Larkin Branch, Winterville; James Walter Briley, Greenville; Mrs. Shirley M. Dixon, Ayden; Albert U. Hardison, Greenville; Alton E. Howard, Greenville; Agnes Peyton Markham, Greenville; Shirley Ann McLawhorn, Greenville; Margaret Anne Mellon, Winterville; Frank Leslie Moore, Farmville; Bruce I. Reynolds, Greenville; James Harvey Ward Jr., Greenville; Charles B. Williams, Greenville; Mrs. Sara Giles Davis, Greenville.

Confederate Vet Has A Birthday, He's 114, Today

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—Walter W. Williams, forage master in Hodd's Texas Brigade who has seen the South outlive the North, turned 114 today.

His family canceled the usual celebration because of the illness of his second wife, 83. She is suffering from a heart ailment, hardening of the arteries and kidney trouble.

Williams, the nation's oldest living ex-soldier and one of three surviving Confederates, said he was sorry to hear last spring that the last Union Army veteran had died. But, he added, "it just goes to show what I've always said, the South is going to outlive the North."

Flowers from friends and relatives all over the nation poured in as the colorful old soldier celebrated his timest birthday in recent years.

Williams, who once said he wanted to live to be 125, has celebrated his birthdays lately with such things as an airplane ride, a trip to Houston, and the traditional gathering of relatives and well-wishers.

He shook off a siege of drowsy last August that had caused fears for his life.

Two weeks ago he put on his respondent, gold-braided Confederate uniform to receive a gold medal awarded to all living Civil War veterans by the 84th Congress.

Uncle Walt, as he is known, has been confined to a wheel chair for several years and is blind and hard of hearing. His family says he spends most of his time sitting on the front porch of his daughter's farm home 14 miles east of here.

During his recent illness, Williams gave his secret for long life: "I get up for breakfast, turn around for dinner and go to bed after supper and fox hunt for exercise."

But the old veteran, who once hunted food so his men could go on fighting Yankees, had to give up his hunting several years ago and gave away his rifle.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN GLIMMY CAN MAKE AN EAGLE SEEM NEARSIGHTED!

Thanks—BILL HARRELL
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Machine Washable, Warm, Full Cut, Shrink Resistant, Colorful Plaids.

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As advertised in LIFE . . . a duster fashioned for your leisure loving lass . . . revels in lace . . . hums with color . . . machine washes in lukewarm water!

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Scouts Advanced At Pitt District Court Of Honor

Twenty-seven merit badges, one Star Rank, one First Class Rank and two Second Class rank awards were presented to Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts at the Pitt District Court of Honor Monday night.

The Court of Honor, set up for all troops in Pitt District, East Carolina Council, was held in the Greenville City Courtroom. Presiding was Charles H. Whedbee, Pitt District Court of Honor Chairman.

Second Class awards were presented to Ray Corbett and Bill Moyer of Troop 30, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

John Behr Jr., of Troop 340, St. James Methodist Church, received the First Class Rank Award. Billy Goodwin, Troop 30, received the Star Rank award.

Jerry Chesson, Cliff Everette, Gene Carson, John Smith and John Edward Whitehurst, all members of Troop 15, Bethel Rotary Club, received some 20 merit badges on machinery, life saving,

reading, safety, public health, cooking, hiking, camping, forestry, electricity and firemanship.

James D. Nicholson, Scoutmaster of Troop 15, presented tenderfoot badges to the following scouts of his troop: Troy Knox, Jerry Williams, Gene Keel, Harry Latham and Danny Rollins.

Troop 15 edged out Troop 340 by three percentage points for the attendance award. Troop 15 had 60.9% attendance and Troop 340 had 60.6%.

Assisting Chairman Whedbee were the following men: Reverend W. M. Howard Jr., who presented second class awards; F. D. Duncan, who presented First Class awards; M. E. Cavendish, who presented merit badges; and W. R. Honeycutt, who presented Star Rank awards.

Carl Knott, Pitt District Scout Executive, assisted Whedbee in serving as clerk of the Court of Honor. Knott presented to John Edward Whitehurst, Explorer Scout of Troop 15, the Explorer Apprentice award and the Outdoor Skill rating.

A knot tying contest between troops for speed and accuracy was held. Troop 15 was the winner. Their knot tying scout was John Edward Whitehurst, who tied the required five knots in just a little over a minute. They were the clove hitch, sheet bend, square knot, bowline and two half-hitches.

Whedbee announced that the next district-wide Court of Honor would be held in February of next year. He urged all troops, in the meantime, to conduct their own Courts of Honor locally.

Gulf Shooting Stories Conflict

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP)—Mexican coast guardsmen and Texas shrimp fishermen tell conflicting stories of the latest shooting incident in the Gulf of Mexico. The Mexicans charge the Texans with fishing in their territorial waters; the Texans deny it.

Capt. Tom Wilson of the shrimp boat Pescadora, wounded by rifle fire from a Mexican cutter in the fracas Monday, was reported in good condition in a hospital here. He may be flown home to Brownsville, Tex., today.

U. S. Consul George D. Whittinghill said Wilson suffered "a light wound" and would be "up and around in a few days."

A formal hearing will be held today to determine if the Pescadora and its two other crewmen should be seized and tried or released immediately.

Mexican officials did not seem inclined to push the case too far. An informed official source said he believed the boat and crew would be released without charges and without loss of their catch.

The Pescadora was escorted into Tampico yesterday by the Mexican coast guard boat G28, which fired on the shrimp Monday night off the Mexican coast.

The Mexican coast guard version of the incident was that the Pescadora, out of Brownsville, was fishing inside the nine-mile limit Mexico sets on her territorial waters and tried to escape when ordered to halt. After a third warning, the Mexican cutter said it opened fire, wounding Wilson.

The Pescadora crew said they were well outside Mexico's nine-mile limit and trying to move farther out when the G28 opened fire.

Khrushchev May Be Put On Trial

LONDON (AP)—The meeting in Moscow next month of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee can turn into a trial of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The first secretary of the party may have to fight for his political life.

Certainly he will be called upon to defend his advice to the satellite party chieftains — made at the 20th Party Congress — that there are more roads than one to communism.

Western diplomats report that his enemies on the Central Committee hold Khrushchev responsible for the Poznan uprisings, the growing anti-Soviet sentiment in Poland and Hungary's struggle for freedom.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

much of a fireball at his job either, and you can't blame an employer for wanting to turn him out to pasture and replacing him with a younger man.

Only a dull or basically self-fish man is bored to actual death by retirement. If he's still an eager beaver at 65, being pensioned at 65 won't kill him. There are a thousand ways in which he can still make himself useful to the community and to himself. No man with an outgoing heart or hand has any reason to feel useless in this world, unless his real desire is to indulge in self-pity.

Most of the men I know who retired—including a couple who practically cried with regret at the time—have found a new way of life and a greater freedom from worry.

One wrote me recently: "The first few weeks I thought I'd go crazy. Now I'm happier than I've ever been. It's true I don't have as big a paycheck—but when you quit trying to outdo the Joneses you don't need as much."

I even find myself agreeing with my wife more. The other day she told me, "you were crazy not to retire five years sooner." She couldn't have been righter. Take a tip from me, quit while you're ahead—while you're alive."

FDR Booster Is A Kennedy Man

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pioneer booster of FDR for president says he is forming an association to acquaint California, Oregon and Washington Democratic voters with the talents of Massachusetts' U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Atty. Patrick J. Cooney, who said he incorporated a Franklin D. Roosevelt for President association in California in November 1930, two years before Roosevelt was elected, said:

"Kennedy, a former congressman and ex-Marine, with a terrific war record in the South Pacific, is sure to be heard from."

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Turkeys will be given away Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come in and register. No obligation. Two drawings each day at 5:00 p.m.

All Meat HOT DOGS Lb. 28c 3 Days Only! None Sold To Dealers	24" To 36" Wide - 36" Long Venetian BLINDS 2 For \$5.00	Ladies' Flats SHOES \$1.33
Men's Flannel SHIRTS \$1.28	Mop HANDLES 25c	King Size Soap Powder 66c
Children's Training PANTS 10 Prs. \$1.00	Birdseye DIAPERS Doz. \$1.58	All Meat BOLOGNA Lb. 25c 3 Days Only! None Sold To Dealers
Ready - Mixed PAINT \$1.68 gal.	Men's Work PANTS \$2.44	Lamp SHADES 25c
Men's All Wool Flannel SUITS \$25.00	Children's OXFORDS \$1.88	All Wool BLANKETS \$5.00
Boy's Sizes 2-12 UNIONS 74c	CHENILLE BEDSPREADS \$2.44	Boy's Flannel Sport SHIRTS \$1.00
Solid & Print MATERIALS 80 Square Prints yd. 25c	Ladies' Cotton SLIPS 86c	Ladies' Tee SHIRTS 2 For \$1.00
WAGONS \$2.99	TRICYCLES \$6.95	
Ladies' Dress SHOES Suede - Leathers \$4.00	Children's Bags - Muffs HATS 33c each	Special! SHEETING 14c yd.
Ladies PANTIES 4 Prs. \$1.00	First Quality 81 x 99 CANNON SHEETS \$1.64 4 To A Customer	

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NCAA Clamps Probations On State, Other Members

Council Strikes Out At Irregular Methods

DETROIT (AP)—No postseason bowl games for Texas A&M and University of Miami football pow- ers. Probation periods ranging from nine months to four years for North Carolina State, Ohio State, Southern California and the University of California. Such was the stern edict issued by the council of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. yesterday as it concluded a lengthy investi- gation into reported athletic irreg- ularities at member schools. The council, powerful policy di- recting body of the NCAA, turned down requests by Texas A&M and Miami to suspend probations that prevent them from accepting bids to bowl games New Year's Day. Both probations carry into 1957, Miami's by only 10 days. The Texas Aggies have all but clinched the Southwest Conference title and were expected to per- form as host team in the Cotton Bowl. Eighth-ranked Miami, an inde- pendent, was considered a top prospect for the Sugar Bowl or Gator Bowl. Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, said it was "general policy" of the council to let probations run their full course. The four schools placed on proba- tion join 11 other collegiate "bad boys" currently serving out NCAA penalties. All were ac- cused of offering or extending il- legal aid to athletes. North Carolina State, which only last year ended a one-year probation that kept it out of the 1955 NCAA Basketball Champi- onships, drew the longest pen- alty ever handed out by the coun- cil—four years. The school is forbidden to take part in any of the 14 annual NCAA-sponsored events or 25 co- operating events, while the proba- tion is in effect. The council also denied it representation on any NCAA committee and the right to vote on any question before the association. Southern California's probation runs until July 1, 1958; Califor- nia's to next Aug. 13 and Ohio State's to next Aug. 21. Only Califor- nia may take part in NCAA events during the probation, but the participation ban against USC runs only until next Nov. 13. USC and N.C. State also were declared ineligible to participate

in the national television series administered by the NCAA after their current commitments run out. N.C. State's penalty drew strong protest from William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated Uni- versity of North Carolina, of which State is a part. Friday said he and other university officials "cannot understand the probation decision," but he added: "We are determined to get all the evidence in the case and will take whatever action it warrants." The council declined to identify any athlete involved in its investi- gation, but Jack Moreland, 6-foot- 10 basketball player from Minden, La., reportedly is linked with ac- tions taken against both A&M and N.C. State. In their ruling the 16 members of the 18-man council who attend- ed the meeting here said the ac- tion against N.C. State involved a "prospective student athlete" who received offers of annual "cash gifts" if he would enroll at State. The offer also allegedly included a five-year "unrestricted" schol- arship and a seven-year college medical education for a friend of the prospect. Friday identified the student as Moreland, who suddenly turned up to enroll at N.C. State in Septem- ber after several other schools had hinted that he planned to en- roll at their campuses. Texas A&M was among them. Friday said the N.C. State ad- ministration "has thoroughly in- vestigated the case" and "con- cluded that there had been no vi- olation of the NCAA regulations." Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancel- lor of N.C. State, said in Wash- ington last night that the penalty imposed on State was stiff, but added the council members "must have evidence to back it up." Dr. Bostian was returning from Detroit where he appeared before the NCAA officials to present statements from his college's coaches denying the charges. His comment last night was that the NCAA council "must have evi- dence which has not been made known to me or to other officials of the college. As far as we know, offers like that have not been made. . . I am quite convinced the council would not have levied such a penalty if the council mem- bers did not have the evidence to back it up." The first officials queried about the announcement from Detroit professed amazement. Then they wanted to know why. But within a matter of minutes all queries were directed to Con- solidated University of North Car- olina President William C. Friday. Friday, who was at State to ad- dress the school's chapter of the American Assn. of University Pro- fessors, quickly left that meeting to draw up a statement. He pointed out the NCAA's ac- tion undoubtedly was based on State's recruiting methods and of- fers involving Jackie Moreland, 18-year-old Minden, La., high school basketball sensation. Last September, after several schools intimated they had sewed up Moreland, he suddenly turned up at State and enrolled in the civil engineering course. Friday said last night, "On the basis of the information furnished to us by the NCAA to date, we cannot understand the probation decision. We are determined to get all of the evidence in this case and will take whatever action it warrants." Friday's formal statement said: "In the early fall of this year State College was notified by the NCAA of possible infractions of its regulations in the recruitment of Jack Morehead of Minden, La. The administration has thorough- ly investigated the case. From the evidence we were able to find, the administration concluded that there had been no viola- tion of the NCAA regulations and so reported its findings to the Committee on Infractions of the NCAA at its meeting in Kansas City on Oct. 22. "The committee on infractions charged the college with specific violations of the NCAA regulations and so advised the administration of the college. Last week, in an effort to obtain the opportunity to review the evidence which led the committee to reach this conclu- sion, the administration requested access to their file on this case and the request was refused. We then asked for a postponement of the council hearing scheduled for today (Nov. 13). This request for postponement was refused."

Stokes-Pactolus Opens Season With Twin Wins

Stokes-Pactolus opened its bas- ketball season last night by play- ing host to Snow Hill and trounc- ing both the visiting boys and girls teams. The girls, getting a slow start, finally came through to top the visitors by a narrow 54-50 margin. Billie Turner paced with winners with a 37-point performance. Billie Angle added 13 to the cause. Har- rie of the losers, collected 26. In the boys game, Snow Hill again got off to an early lead, only to lose it in the final quarter. The host team won 62-47. Bobby Con- gleton, who posted 15 points, was the leading scorer for Stokes- Pactolus. Sylvante collected 19 for Snow Hill. Girls Stokes-Pactolus Angle 13 Whitehurst 4 Turner 37 James 7 Toler 37 Overton 19 Stokes-Pactolus subs: Cherry, A. James. Score by periods: Snow Hill 14 9 12 15-50 Stokes-Pactolus 8 6 22 18-54 Boys Stokes-Pactolus Tripp 1 Barnhill 6 Walston 3 Briley 12 Carraway 3 James 7 Congleton 15 Snow Hill subs: Beamon 2, Creech, C. Beamon. Stokes-Pactolus subs: Tripp, Warren, McKeel, Whitehurst 5, H. Briley 6. Score by periods: Snow Hill 14 13 14 6-47 Stokes-Pactolus 11 10 12 19-52

Belvoir Splits With Maury High

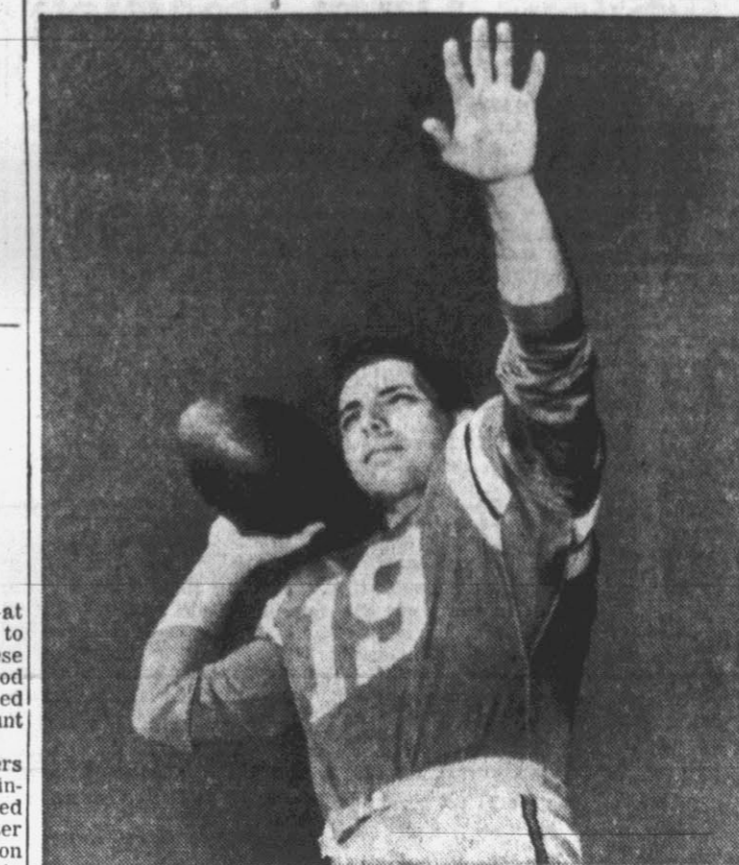
MAURY—Maury and Belvoir- Falkland high schools split a bas- ketball doubleheader here last night. Belvoir - Falkland's girls, taking a 36-34 victory in the first game and the Maury boys winning, 63-42, in the second game. Dora Ann Brown pumped in 46 of the Eagles' points in the first game to lead the victory. She led the scoring column ahead of Mau- ry's Jean Mercer, at 31, and Syl- via Faulkner, with 11, and her teammates, Gail Garris and Joan Parker who had ten and eight points, respectively. In the boys' game, Maury's Roy Carraway scored 22 points to lead his team to an easy victory. He got plenty of offensive help from Roger Moringo's 16 points and Bobby Nethercutt's 12 points while Belvoir-Falkland got its chief of- fensive punch from J. W. Moore's 11 points and Bobby Harris' ten points. In the girls' game, Belvoir- Falkland took an early lead but saw it cut down to 18-15 at the half and vanish in the third quar- ter when Maury pulled ahead, 23-22. A fourth-quarter rally saved the victory, however. Scoring summaries: Girls Game Belvoir-Falkland 8 10 4 14-36 Maury 5 10 8 11-34 Boys Game Belvoir Falkland 10 12 7 12-42 Maury 16 16 18 13-63

Notre Dame Has Tatum Worried

Here he comes again. The roving bully who's beat up on you consistently for longer than you care to remember. Only this time he's more staggering than swag- gering. He has a couple of black eyes. Looks like somebody's soft- pedaled him up for you. Most public opinion will favor you if you don't stop to sym- pathize or allow him to recover before you jump in and try to lay him out yourself. Whether North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference can wallow Notre Dame—as so many other teams have done this sea- son—is strongly questioned by UNC Coach Jim Tatum. "My gosh, just look at our rec- ords," says Tatum. Notre Dame's is 1-6-0, North Carolina's 2-5-1. "Consider who they've lost to. Their big weakness is that sched- uled. . . Just remember, fellows, this is still Notre Dame. They aren't de- empathizing," Tatum told newsmen. Neither is North Carolina, as far as you could tell. The Tar Heels worked out in secret yester- day, stressing their passing at- tack. Quarterbacks Dave Reed and Curtis Hathaway had as prin- cipal targets ends Buddy Payne and Vince Olen. Defense also came in for its share of the work- out. Crippled Clemson, which plays at Miami, Fla., on Friday night, bore down on defense yesterday. The first three teams set up de- fensive formations against the Tis- ser scrubs. Halfback Jim Cole- man replaced Charlie Bussey, out with a hip injury, at quarterback. Injured halfback Rudy Hayes ran through some pass plays but with little contact. Duke had a light workout, as trainer Bob Chambers pronoun- ced the Blue Devil varsity "just too beat up to engage in contact work." Coach Bill Murray called the physical condition of the team "very poor." Halfback Oliver Rudy, who hurt an ankle in last night's drill, may not be able to play at Wake Forest. The Wake Forest Deacons, how- ever, were at it until after dark. But Bill Barnes, slamming full- back, was not to go back into action until today. He was shaken up late in the VPI game. The Deacons worked mostly on offense yesterday. North Carolina State, in good physical condition, had a full- scale scrimmage both on offense and defense. Reserve quarterback Frank Cackovic piloted the first team much of the time. The re- serves set up Penn State plays

Bethel-Pantego Divide Pair Of Cage Contests

In their second ball games of the season, Bethel's boys and girls teams split a pair of non-confer- ence contests with visiting Pantego last night. In the boys contest, Woodard White scored 21 points to pace the Bethel squad to a 64-59 victory. Bethel jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the game. Also scoring well were Taylor, Cooper and Ward. Coach was tops for the losers with 20 markers. Bethel's girls lost their second battle of the season, falling 48-23 before a high-powered Pantego at- tack. Davis paced the winners with 19 points while Briley posted 13 for Bethel. Bethel split their season's open- ings last week, with the boys win- ning and the girls losing to Grimesland. Girls Bethel Pantego Briley 13 Manning 4 Cooper 4 Davis 19 Simmons 2 Allen 10 Bullock Woodard Moringo 4 Moore 4 Mobley Bethel subs: Barnes, Carson, Warren, Whitehurst. Pantego subs: Rose 8, Brinn 7, Kreech, Allen, Spencer, Ratcliff. Score by periods: Bethel 16 15 10 8-48 Pantego 16 15 10 8-48 Boys Bethel Pantego Taylor 11 Osborne 2 White 21 Keech 20 Ward 13 Holt 17 Cooper 13 Resps 16 Martin Dunshee 4 Bethel subs: Whitehurst 6 An- drews, Latham, Hardee, Rawls, Ailes, Davenport, Briley. Pantego sub: Allen. Score by periods: Bethel 18 20 15 11-64 Pantego 6 11 19 23-59 All 15 of West Virginia's Cross- country squads have been coached by Art Smith.



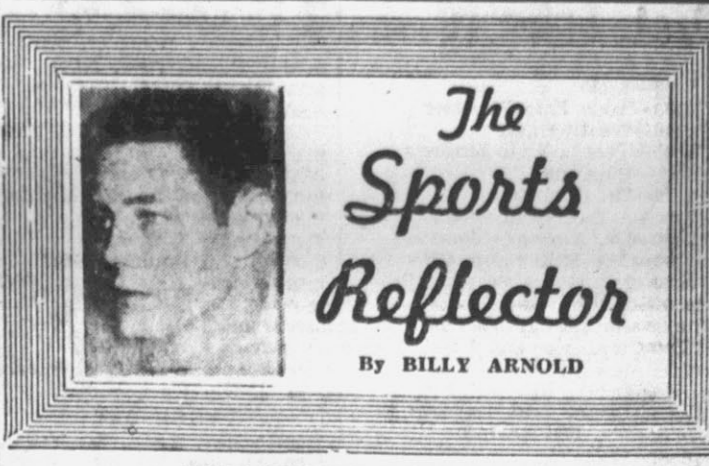
RICHMOND PASSER—Frank Gagliano, whose good right arm has been effective for Richmond throughout the season, was shifted up to a first string quarterback position just this week. His outstanding passing and ball-handling persuaded Spider Coaches to post him in a starting position against East Carolina, here, Saturday.

ECC Preps For Richmond Clash

By JOHNNY HUDSON Special To Daily Reflector "Beat Richmond" has become the chant in the ECC camp during the past week as the Pirates of ECC prepare to close up their 1956 campaign by playing host to the University of Richmond Spiders. ECC was idle last week, and ac- cording to head mentor, Jack Boone, the layoff shouldn't hurt much. "We have had a better chance to let our injuries heal, and we should also be prepared for the Spiders," comments Boone. Only mild contact work has been present this week as most of last week was spent in scrimmage ses- sion. Coach Boone has been hard at work this week trying to set up defenses to stop the potent attack of the Southern Conference vis- itors. Defensive patterns were worked on Monday and Tuesday and is expected to be stressed throughout the week. Thus far this season de- fense has been the weak point in the Pirates attack. Praise was given the Richmond team by the Pirate coaches, who have scouted them during the past weeks. The Buc squad was also warned that they were in for a rough battle Saturday evening. "The Spiders have plenty of depth, speed and big linemen, and they have one of the top backs in the country in halfback in George Riggs. They have a well-balanced team and are capable of beating almost anybody on a given night. George Washington, ranked 16th in the nation, were pushed to beat them along with other powers such V.P.I. and West Virginia." is the report given by Boone in regard to the Virginia squad. The condition of the East Caro- lina squad could be better. Tackle Jerry Brooks and Ray Pennington have been on the sidelines all week. Brooks is definitely out with a broken ankle, and Pennington, ECC's All-State candidate, will probably see only limited action due to a hip injury. Others on the injury list for the final game are Ruell Edwards, Ed Emory, Char- lie Hoover, and Dick Monds. All are expected to see some action against the Spiders.

Pam Pack Here Friday Night

Washington's Pam Pack, winners of the 1956 Northeastern Confer- ence football title, will battle Hen- derson in the District playoff, here, at College Stadium, Friday night. For the second consecutive sea- son, Coach Choppy Wagner's grid- ders have walked away with the Northeastern crown. Last season, they failed to secure the State championship, bowing out in the semi-finals. Friday night, the battle will see two of the top teams in the East- ern part of the state clash. Win- ner of that contest will then meet the winner of the Rockingham- Clinton contest, which will be play- ed elsewhere on the same night. The resulting winner will be champion of the East. Then, at East-West playoff will decide the State Class AA titlist. Coach Wagner's team posted a neat 9-0-1 record this season, with a 0-0 tie with New Bern being the only blemish on their slate.



THE SPORTS REFLECTOR By BILLY ARNOLD

When the Richmond Spiders invade East Caro- lina's College Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:00, it will mark the first time in the history of the local institution that a Southern Conference football team has visited Greenville.

This is somewhat of an achievement for the East Carolina Athletic department. For the past several sea- sons, with the growth of the school and the improve- ment of the Pirate football eleven, it has been increas- ingly more difficult to schedule games. Guilford, a North State school, of course, started things off several years ago by refusing to play ECC in foot- ball because the "school has grown into a power too big to complete with."

Into Southern Conference? Then, there has been much recent talk about East Carolina's chances of entering the Southern Con- ference. Applications have been filed by the ECC Athletic Department each year for several seasons, but, for some reason, the Pirates have never been in contention.

This season, however, the greatest headway has been made. First, the athletic department scheduled a contest with V. P. I., a Southern Conference member and, at one time, the number 16 team in the nation. Also, there is strong indication that the Greenville school is being seriously thought of as a possible choice to take the place of Washington and Lee, which is starting a de-emphasis on football.

Saturday's contest will play a big part in the de- cision as to whether East Carolina will be received in- to the Southern Circle.

Counting On Fans According to athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen, the Southern Conference officials may be paying more attention to the fans Saturday afternoon, than to the two football teams on the field. Perhaps more impor- tant to the league than the strength of the Pirate foot- ball team, is the strength of their following.

If the fans in this area really WANT to have so- called big football teams playing at College field, and if they really WANT East Carolina to become a mem- ber of the much-respected Southern Conference, then they must show that they can and will support such a sports program, according to the school's athletic of- ficials. The visiting SC officials will be noticing the size of the turnout, the spirit shown, the enthusiasm and drive of the spectators and students as well as the drive, spirit and determination shown by the Pirate football team.

Against V. P. I., East Carolina put up a fine fight, losing to the Gobblers by a 34-2 score. This, accord- ing to Jorgensen, was not harmful to ECC's chances of entering the league. The Buc turned in a better per- formance than some of the supposedly-stronger teams that were drubbed by the Gobblers.

For once, the people in the stands may play a greater part in the outcome of the situation than the football teams.

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
 5:00—Cartoon Carnival
 5:30—Sky King
 6:00—Susie
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—This Is Your Business
 7:00—Superman
 7:30—Dr. Christian
 8:00—Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS
 8:30—Dr. Hudson's Journal
 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 10:00—Fights, ABC
 10:45—National Fights
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY
 6:45—Wake Up
 6:55—Weatherman
 7:00—Good Morning, CBS
 7:25—Carolina News
 7:30—Good Morning, CBS
 7:55—Weatherman
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Romper Room
 10:00—Charles Antell
 10:15—Morning Meditations
 10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
 10:45—The Christophers
 11:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—RFD 9
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Debnam Views the News
 1:15—Luncheonaires
 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Spotlight Theatre
 2:30—Industry On Parade
 2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—Music Appreciation
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Cartoon Carnival
 5:15—National Education Week
 5:30—St. Mary's Choir
 6:00—Jungle Jim
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Jim Tatum Show
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Lone Ranger
 8:00—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
 8:30—Olmex, CBS
 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Greatest Stories

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
 4:45—Modern Romance, NBC
 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 5:30—Gene Autry
 6:00—News Reporter
 6:15—Weather Wise
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Caudill's Corner
 7:00—National Pro Highlights
 7:30—Planner's Time
 7:45—Smiley O'Brien
 8:00—Hiram Holiday, NBC
 8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
 9:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC
 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 10:30—Twenty-One, NBC
 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
 11:15—Movie Time

THURSDAY
 7:00—Today, NBC
 9:00—Morning Matinee
 10:00—Ding Dong School, NBC
 10:30—NBC Bandstand, NBC
 11:00—Home, NBC
 12:00—News
 12:15—Weather
 12:25—Farm Front
 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 1:00—Today on the Farm
 1:30—Visiting With Hilda
 2:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
 2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
 3:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
 4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
 4:45—Modern Romance, NBC
 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 5:30—Gene Autry
 6:00—News Reporter
 6:15—Weather Wise
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
 7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
 7:30—TBA
 7:45—Football Forecast
 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 8:30—Dragnet, NBC
 9:00—People's Choice, NBC
 9:30—Ford Show, NBC
 10:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC
 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
 11:15—Movie Time

WGTC Radio Schedule

WEDNESDAY
 4:00—News, MBS
 4:05—Eddy Hit Parade
 5:00—World News Capsule
 5:01—Bob & Ray Show, MBS
 5:45—Daily Reflector Headlines
 5:50—Harry Wismer, MBS
 5:55—News, MBS
 6:00—World News
 6:05—Variety Cafe
 6:25—Sports Parade
 6:30—News
 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 6:45—Pitt County Board of Education
 7:00—World News Capsule
 7:01—Queen For A Day, MBS
 7:30—Gabriel Heater, MBS
 7:45—ECC Sports Parade
 8:00—World News
 8:05—Tree Top Serenade
 8:00—World News Capsule
 9:01—Tree Top Serenade
 10:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS
 10:05—Starlight Serenade
 11:00—World News & Sports
 11:04—Sign Off

THURSDAY
 6:00—Sign On
 6:01—World News
 6:05—Morning Farm Hour
 6:30—Weather Report
 6:32—Morning Farm Hour
 7:00—World News
 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
 7:30—State News
 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
 8:00—World News
 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 8:55—Bund of Joy
 9:00—World News
 9:05—Man Around the House
 9:35—Morning Meditations
 9:50—Community Calendar
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—World News
 10:05—Man Around the House
 10:30—News, MBS
 10:35—Man Around the House
 10:45—Carnation Time
 11:00—News, MBS
 11:05—Moments in Melody
 11:30—Farm Hour
 11:45—Farm Service Program
 11:50—Farm Hour
 12:00—World News Capsule
 12:01—Farm Agents Report
 12:10—Farm Hour
 12:20—Market Reports
 12:25—Farm Hour
 12:30—News

GOT HIM

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Theresa Capurro chased a tavern burglary suspect afoot nearly half a mile through Reno streets before she gave up. Flaggging down a motorist, the 47-year-old cleaning woman went to the sheriff's office to report the theft. As she and a deputy emerged, the suspect came by—still running. He was nabbed.

Montgomery Negroes Jubilant Over Decision

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
 MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—"We were badly treated on the buses but now they've given us justice." That was the reaction of a 78-year-old Montgomery Negro woman to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision yesterday that bus segregation is unconstitutional. The woman, Mrs. Susie McDonald, and three other Negro women brought the suit that broke city and state bus segregation laws.

White officials across the South took a strong stand directly opposed to hers.

Charges of unlawful interference with the states, commencing since the 1954 Supreme Court ban on public school segregation, echoed again across Dixie.

Leaders of the 11-month-old bus boycott in Montgomery indicated the decision would bring the protest to an end, its purpose now removed.

Calling the decision "a glorious daybreak," the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said "everyone was very happy" at a meeting of boycott leaders last night.

The governors of Mississippi and Georgia, U.S. and state senators, a state attorney general and other officials were among those sharply criticizing the decision.

The Montgomery City Commission, named in the suit, had no immediate comment. Alabama's

Atty. Gen. John Patterson, who had filed an appeal to the Supreme Court of a special three-judge federal panel, was not available for comment.

President Jack Owen of the Alabama Public Service Commission said that "to keep down violence and bloodshed, segregation must be maintained."

A caravan of about 40 carloads of robed Ku Klux Klan members toured Negro residential areas of Montgomery last night, horns blowing, but police said they had no reports of violence.

Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi said that his state's segregation laws "are not involved" in the decision and would still be enforced.

The senior judge on the special panel, Richard T. Rives of the 5th U.S. Circuit in New Orleans, said the Supreme Court's upholding of the panel would set a precedent for other cases.

Alabama's senior senator, Lister Hill, said "every lawful means to set aside the ruling" should be used.

Herman Talmadge, a state attorney of Georgia, called again for congressional limitation of the Supreme Court's power.

Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin said his state would oppose an application of the decision by all legal means.

Sidelights On The Local Convention

By ANNE SINGLETON
 Reflector Staff Writer
 Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Youcum, delegates to the N. C. 112th Annual Convention of Christian Churches, traveled from Indianapolis, Ind. to attend this state-wide convention.

Over 150 homes have been opened by families of all denominations in Greenville to house the 2,000 delegates expected to attend this three day convention.

This convention last met in Greenville in 1946 at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

As of last night, 59 churches in North Carolina were represented at the meeting and two from South Carolina. More churches are expected to register today.

D. Guy Saunders, president of the Convention, is 71 years old

and has served for the past 20 years as minister of the North Spruce Christian Church. He has only served in one other pastorate in his 45 years of active ministerial work.

The bread and wine of the last supper were symbolized by an arrangement of grapes and wheat that was placed to the side of the altar. The altar was decorated with twin arrangements of white chrysanthemums, gladiolas and palms.

Approximately 130 members of the Greenville Church had registered as of last night.

A colorful bazaar arranged by the women of the Greenville Christian Church is located in the basement of the Eighth Street Church. A book display is also featured in the basement.

Claims Enough Agriculture Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today, "We have sufficient laws on the books now to guarantee a prosperous agriculture."

Predicting there would be no major farm bill in the 1957 congressional session, Aiken told a reporter, "It's now up to the administration of the laws—and I say that even though I'm a Republican."

Notes Unlisted Campaign Costs

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—State treasurer Joseph B. Grant, Democrat re-elected to a second term, lists his campaign expenses as \$735.46.

But, said Grant, he found these hazards of the campaign trail: "Two thousand headaches—six weeks loss of sleep—loss of voice—one cold—six dust storms—kissing 1,000 babies and no adults—six hours tongue stuck due to sticking stamps on envelopes."



Convicts Tried Self-Mutilation As One Way Out

BUFORD, Ga. (AP)—Five Rock Quarry Prison convicts involved in a fresh outbreak of self-mutilation did not claim they were protesting alleged brutal treatment or oppressive working conditions, the state prison director said.

Jack Forrester, director of the State Department of Corrections, said the two smashed their legs Monday with 20-pound sledgehammers. Three others, he said, were prevented from smashing their



Police Seek Out Stolen Building

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A building which disappeared from a south Springfield lot was found by police yesterday on a north Springfield lot.

But they aren't quite sure who owns it, or how it was moved and by whom.

John Tyler of Jamestown had reported the missing building Monday. He said he had bought it



Flags and Libraries

Woodmen of the World's local Camps have given 19,637 United States Flags to schools, churches, libraries, Scout troops and other organizations since 1946. That's the equivalent of two flags for each of the nation's more than 9,500 libraries (including branches).

The Society contributes these flags to promote good citizenship and remind fellow Americans of our country's great heritage. Woodmen also perform many other civic and patriotic services for a better America.



Tickled Pink

Folks from 8 to 80 just naturally radiate happiness when you give or serve that finest of all holiday treats—famous Southern Fruit Cake!

Chock-full of choicest fruits and nuts, slow-baked to mellow perfection. Southern Fruit Cake is at your grocer's now in a wide variety of sizes. All handsomely gift-packaged and priced from \$1.09 to \$6.95. Order now!



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with the intention of moving it to Jamestown.

But John H. Culp, on whose lot the building was found, said he is the rightful owner. Police left the ownership question to the courts.

Top lure for hikers—the 2,050 mile Appalachian Trail which extends from Mount Katahdin in Maine to Mount Oglethorpe in Georgia.

For Sale At Auction

Friday, Nov. 16th
 10:00 A. M.
 On The Sam Harris Old Home Place.

1-Cub Tractor, 1954 model, quick pick-up
 Cub 144 cultivator
 Cub 194 Breaking Plow
 Cub 38A B & B Harrow
 Melvin Transplanter,
 John Blue Stalk Cutter,
 Cub 22-5' Mower,
 John Blue Fertilizer Attachment,
 John Blue Duster,
 1-Cole Double Harper corn planter,
 1-Peanut Plow,
 1-41 model Chevrolet,
 1-Peanut weeder,
 1-Cart,
 1-Cole corn gear,
 1-Cole corn planter,
 1-Cotton plow
 1-1 horse turning plow,
 3-tobacco trucks,
 1-3 row Roanoke Holiday tobacco harvester,
 1-1 1/2 horse turning plow,
 1-Little Giant Bean harvester,
 1-2 wheel trailer
 1-160 Gallon Gas tank with pump,
 Hoes, shovels, racks, and other items.
 Bids subject to rejection.
 J. S. Harris, Jr.

Get In There And Fight, Friend

ATOKA, Okla. (AP)—The following item, marked "paid advertising," appeared on the front page of a local paper.

"Don't give up so easy buddy. Why not find out if Melva loves you and if she does, why not fight for her? I don't mean a fist fight, but you should know what to do. If you love her and she loves you, I think she is worth fighting for. So let's get busy, shall we? I don't think she is trying to find out if you love her."

It was signed "A Friend," and the editor of the paper thoughtfully added "Get in there and fight, boy."

OUR "COLORLESS" MALES

Ten times as many men are color blind as women, according to statistics released by the Murine Company of Chicago. One man in 25 suffers from this malady, while it affects only one woman in 250. Color blindness is an hereditary factor which shows up in a girl only when both parents are affected—while only one color blind parent is enough to pass this ailment along to a son.

OUR BIG HALF PRICE SALE

Continues Thru Saturday

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- SUITS
- DRESSES

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Half-fare FAMILY PLAN in effect Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Have a rental car waiting at airport under National's FLY & DRIVE PLAN.

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\$2.45 Pint \$3.85 4.5 Qt.

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College, A Home For Aged, And Hospital Sought

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The Baptist State Convention has been asked to consider a "long-range" proposal for setting up a four-year educational college, as well as a 100-bed hospital and an old people's home in eastern North Carolina.

Dr. Douglas M. Branch of Rocky Mount asked the convention last night for time to discuss the program, which he said would include the raising of one million dollars in eastern North Carolina to start building a 50-bed hospital.

Dr. Branch, head of the Eastern Carolina Study Committee, said his group does not expect anything to be done on the college proposal at this convention. "All we ask is that they consider the idea," he said, but added, "We hope that North Carolina Baptists will extend the opportunity of higher education to the young people of eastern North Carolina."

Dr. Branch said the idea for the hospital, to be located in New Bern, came from the Atlantic Baptist Assn. The home for the aged, he explained, would be on a 12 to 14-acre donated tract near Hamilton in Martin County. He said a \$50,000 gift also had been promised, and that the eastern North Carolina group had in mind a home to cost nearly \$150,000. The convention now supports homes for the aged here and at Albemarle.

Dr. Branch described his committee as representing 16 Baptist associations "east of Raleigh."

Dr. Branch described his committee as representing 16 Baptist associations "east of Raleigh."

In other business yesterday, 3,000 messengers heard a speech by Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma received reports on the State Baptist Hospital, orphanage and other institutions and lined up behind their president to avert an immediate floor discussion on church autonomy.

Dr. J. D. Canipe of Hendersonville, delivered the president's address as the convention opened, anticipated the debate by calling on the convention to support autonomy in the local church.

Then, when Dr. James M. Bulman of East Spencer proposed a half-hour period be allotted for discussing "paramount issues related to autonomy," the convention voted 1,585 to 15 against him.

One issue Dr. Bulman has said he wants raised is the State Supreme Court decision of 1955 that gave control of the North Rocky Mount Baptist Church to a minority group that had failed to follow the majority ad the pastor out of the state and Baptist conventions.

Dr. Bulman said after yesterday's vote that he would draw up a resolution asking Baptists to reaffirm belief in local church autonomy and to censure the State Supreme Court for its decision.

The convention approved the general board's recommendations, which included a 1956 budget of \$3,750,000, an increase of about \$300,000 over the 1957 budget.

Gov. Gary of Oklahoma, an active Baptist layman, spoke last night on the liquor problem, racial differences, and "support of our president."

Shopping Binge By 8-Year-Old

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Little Michael Powell gave in to an 8-year-old's urge to play grown-up and went on a shopping binge with his mother's money.

He spent his way through a variety store and other shops, buying toys, cakes, cookies, sodas, a toy saxophone, a couple of crystal sets and other items. Along the way another youngster offered his bicycle to transport the haul and Mike graciously offered to share his purchases.

By the time police tracked them down—after Mike's mother reported him missing—they were eating hot dogs in a luncheonette. Not a dime of the \$43 in Mrs. Powell's wallet was left.

COULDN'T HELP DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—"What time does the next bus leave?" a woman asked Otis Smythe, bus station owner in suburban Fairborn.

"Where to, ma'am?" he asked.

"None of your business," she snapped.

Unknown Pays For Deer Hunts

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Wyoming Game and Fish Dept. received \$40 in cash from an anonymous donor.

An accompanying letter, post-marked Denver, read: "This is to pay for deer licenses that I didn't think I needed under the circumstances at the time. But my conscience has bothered me."

Saieed's PRE-THANKSGIVING EVENT

STARTING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—AT 9:00 A.M.

PRE-THANKSGIVING EVENT AT SAIEED'S LADIES DEPARTMENT

ALL NEW FALL STYLES
1 Group Fall & Winter Ladies' SUITS

Reg. Values To \$24.95

\$15.80

THIS EVENT

1 Group Ladies' Fall & Winter COATS

Reg. Values To \$24.95

Tweeds — Fleece — Novelties

\$15.80

THIS EVENT

Ladies' Fall & Winter DRESSES

Juniors, Misses

Reg. Values To \$10.95

\$6.90

THIS EVENT

PRE-THANKSGIVING EVENT AT SAIEED'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

1 Group Ladies' SKIN SHOES

Lizards — Grey
Cobras — Brown
Red
Green

Reg. Values To \$13.95

\$5.00

THIS EVENT

Men's DRESS SHOES

National Advertised Brands

Your Choice . . .

20% off

THIS EVENT ONLY

Ladies' Hand Sewn LOAFERS

"Made In Maine"

Brown and Black

\$4.90

THIS EVENT

PRE-THANKSGIVING EVENT AT SAIEED'S MENS DEPARTMENT

1 Group Men's Famous Name TOPCOATS
Imported Woolens

Reg. \$40.00 Values

\$29.50

THIS EVENT ONLY

1 Group Men's Fine Woolen SUITS

National Advertised Brands

Reg. Values To \$60.00

\$34.50

THIS EVENT

Men's 100% Wool FLANNEL SLACKS

Reg. \$10.95 Value

\$7.95

THIS EVENT

PRE-THANKSGIVING EVENT AT SAIEED'S BOYS DEPARTMENT

100% Wool Boys' Flannel SLACKS

Size 8-18
Charcoal and Light Shades

Reg. \$7.95 Value

\$5.95

THIS EVENT

Boys' 100% Wool SPORT COATS

Size 8-18
Tweeds and Stripes

\$10.95

THIS EVENT

Boys' All Wool TOPCOATS

Sizes 13-18
Regular \$24.95 Value

\$17.50

THIS EVENT

Boys' All Wool Suburban COATS

Size 8-18

\$12.95

THIS EVENT



BOURBON de LUXE KENTUCKY BOURBON BLENDED WHISKEY

THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY—86 PROOF—CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Saieed's Pre-Thanksgiving Event

Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

come back from another direction on the suspicious little man. Fortunately he had once lived in Cheval Place and he knew the neighborhood inside out. Casson was sure that he himself had not been observed.

While Perry stood in apparent thought on the corner of Montpelier Square, Casson walked down to the Brompton Road. He picked up a taxi, told it to drive to another corner of the Square, and wait. He sat well back inside it, lost in the darkness, watching Perry's object was a house on the south side of the Square, but which it was Casson could not tell.

At two o'clock Perry left and walked to a coffee bar in the Brompton Road. He was there for half-an-hour, then returned to his post, this time at another corner of the Square. Because there was nothing else to do, Casson repeated his taxi trick, but this time, having it parked in another position; and to lull any suspicion, he told the taxi driver to pretend to be mending the engine.

At half-past four Perry left again and walked to the Knightsbridge Underground, taking no precautions to see if he were followed. When he disappeared down the steps to the trains, Casson let him go. He was prepared to bet that Perry would return to Bickersteth Street and he was satisfied with the afternoon's work. He had proved to himself that Perry was the blackmailer. All he had to do now was to be able to prove it to Strutt.

He went to his flat in Mount Street and had a bath. While he lay and soaked he thought out the next move. Casson must get recognizable photographs of him in his disguise as Bagot; and he must continue to watch him at work in Montpelier Square.

When he had dressed and mixed himself a Martini, he rang the garage which maintained his car. He instructed them to drive her at eleven the next morning to Montpelier Square and park her outside a certain house, whose number he gave them. On the way they were to pick up his housekeeper. He arranged that Mrs. Baker was to wait there for him, sitting in the front passenger seat where she could easily be seen by any passer-by such as Perry. Having fixed his tactics, Casson returned to Chiswick.

The next morning the departure from Bickersteth Street was repeated. Bagot emerged from Perry's house, locked the door, looked up at the sky, put on his green pork-pie hat, and walked away. Casson, waiting and ready, got three photographs. He made no haste to follow the raincoated figure. He wound on the film in the camera, took out the spool, and sealed it in a canister. He reloaded the camera and took it back into the bedroom, where he put it, together with its telephoto lens and folded tripod, in his suitcase. He labelled the full canister of film with the number, the date, and the time of photography. Then he went up to Mount Street.

He changed into another suit—one that Perry could not yet have seen him wearing. He took a taxi down to Knightsbridge and strolled from the top of Trevor Place to Montpelier Square. His car was parked with Mrs. Baker sitting placidly in the front seat, knitting.

At the far end of the south side of the Square was Perry. This time he was sitting on the curb with a sketching-block on his knee and a pencil in his hand.

Casson sat and chatted to Mrs. Baker for three-quarters of an hour. Then he moved to the back seat of the car, where he could hardly be seen from outside.

The time of waiting seemed endless but at last, at two o'clock as on the day before, Perry got up and walked towards Montpelier Street. Presumably he was going to have his coffee.

Casson crouched into the cushions in the back of the car. Mrs. Baker kept him informed of Perry's progress. After the little man had disappeared, Casson drove to Mount Street where Mrs. Baker got him a cold lunch.

After lunch, he went to the telephone again. He knew that Nigel Willington's lawyer lived near Montpelier Square, and thought that he could get the key of the Square gardens. Nigel promised to try and get it.

One point which continued to worry Casson was the identity of Perry's intended victim. If only he could deduce that, he could lay a trap for Perry and catch him in the act of blackmail. He pondered about this for some time. Finally he rang Strutt at his home.

"He just got him before the policeman went out for his Sunday afternoon walk across Putney Bridge and along the Thames towpath. Casson asked him to get the names of all the residents on the south side of the Square.

"I'll do what I can," said Strutt. "When do you want them?"

"Tomorrow," Casson replied. "Come and dine with me tomorrow evening and bring them along. I'll have the rest of the case tied up by then."

"We can't act before tomorrow?"

"No. We have no evidence. It may be the wrong man. You'd hate that."

"Yes. But I'd hate more to lose him, the rat. Who is he?"

"I'll tell you tomorrow. Come along at six-thirty."

"You come here. Adeline would like to see you again."

"All right. Six-thirty tomorrow. One other thing. Will you bring along the report on the Greenhaugh case?"

"Sure." He rang off.

Casson picked up his firm's delivery van and drove it down to Montpelier Square. He parked it with its back towards Perry and watched him in the driving-mirror.

At five o'clock Perry got to his feet, shut his sketch-book, took off his spectacles, wiped his face, but hurriedly replaced them. He started walking towards the van. Casson scrambled into the back and lay on the dusty floor, wedged up against the side.

On Thursday, the wily Casson arranges to forge a photo.

Freedom's Price Seen In Hungary

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 23rd annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. was told today that the Hungarian revolt has emphasized a maxim that "once you lose freedom, you regain it only through bloodshed."

In an address prepared for the convening session in historic Congress Hall, APME President V.M. Newton Jr. of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune said this "was driven home to all of us three weeks ago as the Hungarians shedding the blood of thousands of lives on the altar of liberty, cried out for freedom of speech and freedom of the press as they rebelled against their Russian masters."

Newton said that in the United States the greatest current struggle involves what he described as efforts by government agencies to withhold from the press the facts and figures of their "inner workings."

He said that this year the representatives of all 19 government executive agencies called before the congressional committee on government information "admitted that they freely withheld news of government from the people, and several testified that they had the 'inherent' right to do this."

"When a free people bestow freedom upon its press," Newton said, "they also bestow the obligation and responsibility of printing all facts of free government at the time and not after the fact, when too often in history it has been too late."

Mason Walsh of the Dallas Times Herald, chairman of the APME Freedom of Information Committee, said in a prepared address that "a few champions" have played a major role in battling all efforts to curtail freedom of the press in this country.

Jeer Rally Of Soviet 'Friends'

NEW YORK (AP)—Jeering anti-Soviet pickets hurled ammonia-filled bottles, tomatoes, eggs and sticks last night at the entrance to a rally of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. No one was injured.

Negro singer Paul Robeson and controversial Brooklyn rector William Howard Melish were special targets of the pickets.

About 20 demonstrators, most of them Hungarians and Hungarian-Americans, banded together outside the Pythian Temple, where the rally was held.

They shouted "Freedom for Hungary" and "America will never be friends with murderers!" as hundreds of persons entered the building.

More than 250 patrolmen mounted police and detectives kept the placard-waving demonstrators in check.

Policemen flanked Robeson when he arrived. A bottle of ammonia was flung toward him but splattered harmlessly on the pavement close by.

Robeson, who sang and made a speech at the rally, was booed as he left.

The rally was called to mark the 39th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union and the 23rd anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
 Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Preston H. Cannon, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before November 8, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.
 This November 6, 1956.
EULA MAE CANNON
 Administratrix of the Estate of P. H. Cannon.
 J. H. Harrell, Atty.
 Nov. 7-14-21-28 Dec. 5-12

Executor of the Estate of James C. Tyson, dec'd.
 L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
 Oct. 17-24-31 Nov. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
 Notice is hereby given that the supply division of Taff Office Equipment Company, 214 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, heretofore conducted as a partnership by C. B. Taff and George F. Boyd, is now owned and operated by George F. Boyd has this day been dissolved.
 This the 21st day of September, 1956.
C. B. TAFF
GEORGE F. BOYD
 Oct. 24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of W. P. Symonds, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
 This the 25th day of October, 1956.
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
 Executor of the Estate of W. P. Symonds
 James & Speight, Attys.
 Oct. 31 Nov. 7-14-21-28 Dec. 5

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of James C. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 17th day of October, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.
 This 15th day of October, 1956.
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Samovar
VODKA



\$3.85 **\$2.45**
 4-6 oz. 1 pint

Product of U. S. A. Bozka Kompanya, Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. • Made from Grain • 100 proof.

CHAPTER 12

By the time Perry had reached immobility, Casson was sweating. He had had to cover three times the ground that Perry had traced. He dared not be noticed, and he had had to make detours up side streets, circle round to

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Imitators
 2. That girl
 3. Little
 4. Native of largest state
 5. Lamprey
 6. Mince
 7. Growing east
 8. Tells
 9. Stopped
 10. Survivor's instrument
 11. Headpiece
 12. Know
 13. Men
 14. Wise birds
 15. Staircase post
 16. Those to whom money is paid
 17. Made amends
- DOWN**
1. Goddess of mischief
 2. Cornered
 3. Roman emperor
 4. Duff finish
 5. Platters
 6. Craft
 7. Sheltered
 8. More unhappy
 9. Depraved
 10. Dishes of many ingredients
 11. Abolished
 12. Cravat
 13. Wash
 14. Fixed charge
 15. Go furtively
 16. Calm
 17. Observe
 18. Measure of length
 19. Meaning
 20. Jump
 21. Milkfish
 22. Came together
 23. Breed of dog
 24. Forged
 25. Rather than
 26. Approaching
 27. Make a mistake
 28. Small mark
 29. Staves
 30. Solitary
 31. Concise
 32. Idolize
 33. Whirl
 34. Lamb's pen name
 35. Shoshonean Indian
 36. Full of: suffix
 37. Oriental weight

SABER OASH
TRADE ELIAS
REBEL LATTER
ONE APES ELAN
PALEOTOT DIE
CEMES DOSE
STRIDE PRIMED
COAT SPEAR
VRN RESENTS
MISS DODO AHT
COLLOP RAVEN
MAIZE ERASE
PEER SALES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Cage
2. Deadly
3. Precisely
4. Fixed charge
5. Go furtively
6. Calm
7. Observe
8. Measure of length
9. Meaning
10. Jump
11. Milkfish
12. Came together
13. Breed of dog
14. Forged
15. Rather than
16. Approaching
17. Make a mistake
18. Small mark
19. Staves
20. Solitary
21. Concise
22. Idolize
23. Whirl
24. Lamb's pen name
25. Shoshonean Indian
26. Full of: suffix
27. Oriental weight

Dutch Boy
 Painting and Wallpaper Contracting
EDWARDS HARDWARE

Careful Modernization Planning Can Work Miracles . . . The Cost Of This Miracle Is Slightly More Than A Paint Job.



Give your home new beauty, warmth and color plus fire-safety and permanent weather protection with asbestos siding shingles. The cost is slightly more than a paint job.

Free Estimates Gladly Given

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO., INC.
 GREENVILLE, N. C. • Phone 3181, Greenville

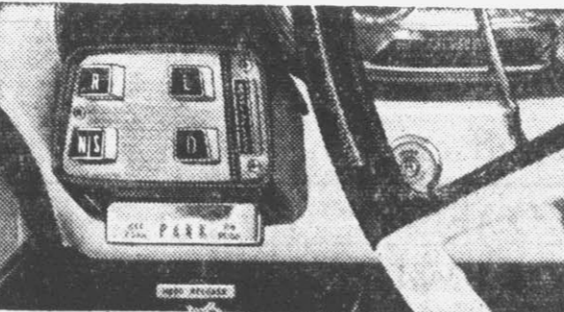
The first dream car you can own—not just look at!



MOST ADVANCED DESIGN IN CARS—Gone is the plump look of most other cars. Bulging curves have given way to bold, clean-cut lines. And there's new power to match—up to 290 horsepower!

THE BIG M FOR '57 WITH DREAM-CAR DESIGN

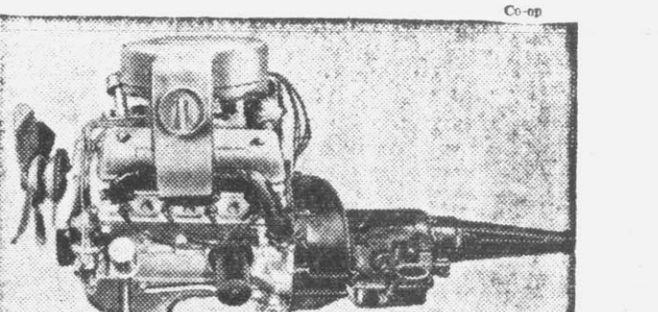
The all-new Mercury packs years of progress in one. It's new from Jet-Flo Bumpers to V-angle Tail-lights, from a Keyboard Control to an exclusive Floating Ride. New size, new weight, new ideas wherever you look!



NEW KEYBOARD CONTROL—Far more than a push-button transmission. Controls 7 driving operations. Starts engine—controls neutral, drive, low and reverse—locks the transmission when parked, and even releases the parking brake.



NEW V-ANGLE TAIL-LIGHTS—A stunning example of Dream-Car Design. The dramatic slant of the tail-lights emphasizes the new width and weight of this bigger-all-over big M. Notice, too, the sculptured-steel roof, and the Jet-Flo Bumper.



DREAM-CAR FEATURES EVERYWHERE—A Power-Booster Fan, in the Montclair series, saves horsepower. The new Floating Ride has a cushioning action you have to feel to believe. But why not see all the dream-car features? Stop in today.

Straight out of tomorrow— **THE BIG MERCURY for '57**

Don't Miss The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday Evening, 8:00 To 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 9.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
 190-3 DICKINSON AVENUE
 North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634
 GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

Phone 6166



Phone 6166

BUGS IN THE COOLER MEMPHIS (AP) - When C. B. Thrasher's air conditioner went on the blink he called a repairman to "come get the bugs" out of it.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A.'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Mettie S. Garris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or its Attorneys named below, on or before October 15, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

FOR SALE NICE NANDINA PLANTS-50c \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 sizes. Mrs. H. Duncan, 1108 Dickinson Ave. 14-16

FOR SALE MUSCADINE GRAPES - THE FAMOUS Grape of the South. One Bronze Scuppernon and one Black Self-Fertile Tarheel. Total two Muscadines two-year vines, offer No. 6-E, for \$3.15, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Nov. 14-28

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED PARMERIAN PUPPIES. Call 7342. 13-2t

THE EMERGENCY CASH PLAN - Is a Beneficent friend. It provides the Beneficiary with a \$500 pre-issued claim check good at any bank. May be cashed within minutes after the death of the insured. Premiums are low. Non-medical ages 15 to 55. Other plans to 70. Dial 2356-5664 or write T. I. Moore Agency, Box 73, Greenville, N. C. 5-12t

FOR SALE DUO THERM HEATER WITH fan-Furniture style. \$60. Call 4433 or see Jimmy Brewer. 10-8t

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING Insulation, storm windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding. C. L. LUPTON CO. West 5th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 18-1 mo.

WE HAVE AT ALL TIMES Grade "A" large brown country eggs, 100% guaranteed. All eggs sold by us are purchased the same week they were produced. Purchased from a local producer. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Oct. 25-27t

FOR SALE DON'T GAMBLE WITH MAIL order-Purchase your evergreens, ornamentals, trees, blooming plants, grass seed, peat moss, topsoil and complete landscape service. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, West 5th Street. Phone 6195. Sept. 29-1t

FOR RENT ROOM WITH SEMI-PRIVATE bath-Mrs. Leon Fleming, 804 W. 3rd Street. Dial 3842. 6-1t

FOR RENT ROOM WITH SEMI-PRIVATE bath-Mrs. Leon Fleming, 804 W. 3rd Street. Dial 3842. 6-1t

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 6-1t

FOR RENT ONE NICE 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment-Private bath, completely remodeled. 803 Albemarle Avenue. Apply Carolina Grill. 13-3t

FOR RENT ROOM WITH SEMI-PRIVATE bath-Mrs. Leon Fleming, 804 W. 3rd Street. Dial 3842. 6-1t

HOMES FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM FRAME house-Large rooms. A bargain at \$9000. Fairfax Ave. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 6-1 mo.

FOR RENT ONE NICE 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment-Private bath, completely remodeled. 803 Albemarle Avenue. Apply Carolina Grill. 13-3t

FOR RENT ROOM WITH SEMI-PRIVATE bath-Mrs. Leon Fleming, 804 W. 3rd Street. Dial 3842. 6-1t

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

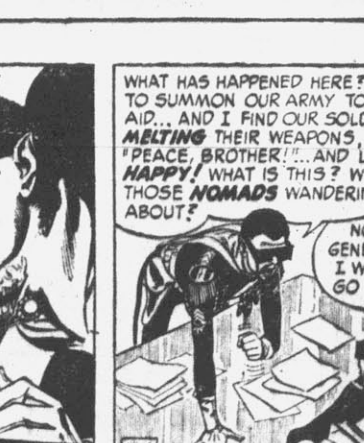
WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING-I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my new address, 218 Sylvan Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 3-12t

REAL ESTATE LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you-Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. 6-1 mo.

Classified Display 1951 FORD TUDOR 6 - Good transportation for \$395 at Flanagan's Used Car Dept. N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 13-2t

Classified Display 1954 FORD - \$895. An excellent value in a life model Ford. Overhead valve, 6 engine, radio and heater. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. Call 4636. N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 13-2t

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jim Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323



NICE CLEAN COMFORTABLE room furnished-Close in. Reasonable. Breakfast optional. 207 E. 8th Street. Dial 2752. 14-1t

SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment-Private front and back entrance, tile bath, venetian blinds, hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. One block Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293 or 5443. 24-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER-NICE suburban home on Pactivol Highway. Seven rooms, tile bath, large storage room, automatic heat. Beautiful yard. Make down payment and assume present loan. Dial 3681. 8-6t

BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM HOME-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large lot. Two car garage. East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. Nov. 9-1 mo. 8-1t

PRACTICALLY NEW 5 ROOM frame dwelling. Extra large lot. North Greenville, 403 Mumford Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. Nov. 9-1 mo. 14-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER-THREE bedroom house with Lennox heating system, large screened porch. Located on E. 4th street. Call 2562. 11-1t

FOR RENT ONE NICE 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment-Private bath, completely remodeled. 803 Albemarle Avenue. Apply Carolina Grill. 13-3t

FOR RENT ROOM WITH SEMI-PRIVATE bath-Mrs. Leon Fleming, 804 W. 3rd Street. Dial 3842. 6-1t

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FOR RENT ROOM WITH SEMI-PRIVATE bath-Mrs. Leon Fleming, 804 W. 3rd Street. Dial 3842. 6-1t

Large Home Wanted I have a client for whom I need a large modern home of at least five bedrooms and two or three baths. Call JACK WALLACE, Realtor, Phone 5113 Nov. 13-1t

Classified Display CALL ON US FOR YOUR LUMBER NEEDS JAMES BROS. LUMBER CO. Route 3, Bethel, N. C. Phone 6267 13-6t

WANTED Pine & Cypress LOGS WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES J. P. Davenport and Son PACTOLUS, N. C. PHONE 6930

HELP WANTED - MALE YOUNG LADIES 18 to 29 Have nice opening for three young ladies who are looking for nice future. Must be free to travel to assist manager. Salary and commission. Apply Thursday only 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mr. Blaine at office at Smith Motel. No phone calls. 14-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE SALES AGENTS WANTED FOR Pitt and adjoining counties. Will hire both white and colored if you qualify. Earnings will exceed \$100 per week. Non competitive field. Write Dept. M, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED ATTENTION OWNERS! - WE want several good used upright pianos. We're willing to swap or trade. Call 4301 or stop by Friendly Furniture Co. today, 903 Dickinson Ave. 14-3t

Classified Display KOPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. to 26 ft. LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE 604-1t

GREENVILLE Builders, Inc. ODORLESS! Lowe Brothers MELLOTONE the ideal flat wall paint Hides most surfaces with just one coat. Retains its velvety beauty for years. Ideal over wallpaper, plaster, metal, wallboard. Wide selection of rich Stylized Colors-styled by authorities. "Building Supplies of All Kinds"

1954 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Pickup Deluxe cab. This low mileage truck is in perfect running condition. Priced \$895. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone 5283 Open til 7 P.M. Monday thru Fri. Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. License No. 2644 13-2t

1953 Chevrolet Convertible Radio, heater, new whitewall tires, PowerGlide, autronic eye. Priced \$1095. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone 5283 Open til 7 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. License No. 2644 13-2t

1953 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan Has radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, rear seat speaker. This is an exceptionally clean automobile that you would have to see to appreciate. WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone 5283 Open til 7 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. License No. 2644 13-2t

PEACOCKS BLUE & WHITE 2 Years Old \$25 Pair Under 2 Years \$20 Pair See W. F. McLAHORN 2 Miles North of Ayden On N.C. 11 13-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 36 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appears. 13-3t

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2832 FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1950 Pontiac 2 Door Silver Streak-8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2 tone light grey and blue finish. Spotless interior. Top grade whitewall tires. A one owner car traded in on a new Pontiac. 1955 Mercury Station Wagon-Automatic transmission V8 4 door. Beautiful original two tone green finish. Brilliantly shining chrome, radio, heater, excellent whitewall tires. Truly your opportunity to own a like new Station Wagon at a tremendous savings. Also Authorized Johnson Outboard Motor and Pen-Yann Boat Dealer. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK—The stock market lost ground in active trading early this afternoon.

The pace was brisker than at any previous session this week as leading issues took losses of from fractions to around 2 points.

Most of the steels and coppers which have paced market advances of the past two days lost ground today. Aircrafts, also recent leaders, were mixed.

Dubious news concerning the Middle East continued to depress shares representing holdings in that area but big domestic producers showed some sizable gains.

Motors, chemicals, rails and miscellaneous manufacturing issues were mostly lower.

Lukens Steel, which made a sensational run-up of 15 1/2 in the past two sessions, was down around 4 today but later clipped 3 points off the loss.

U.S. Steel and Youngstown dropped around a point, Bethlehem a fraction.

Losses of a point or more were taken by Anaconda, despite its excellent earnings report, and by Kennecott Copper. Phelps Dodge improved slightly. International Nickel fell a fraction. Aluminum Ltd. was down around 2.

Royal Dutch and Gulf Oil lost 2 points or more as investors continued uncertain about the Middle East. But Amerada, whose oil holdings are domestic, advanced more than 5. High-priced Superior Oil of California added 65 points.

Chrysler dropped around a point. General Motors a fraction. Boeing was ahead around a point but both Douglas and United Aircraft lost ground.

Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and Union Pacific all showed losses. Du Pont dropped 2 round 3. American Cyanamid and Union Carbide a point or so.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks a noon was down 60 cents to \$179.20 with the industri-

als down \$1.30, the rails down \$1.00 and the utilities up 10 cents.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Hog markets were mostly steady to 50 higher today. Tops of 15.00 to 15.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Kinston; 14.75 to 15.25 at Smithfield, Bethel, Nahant, Benson and New Bern; 14.50 to 15.00 at Scotland Neck and Jackson; 15.25 at Goldsboro; 15.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Micro and Mount Olive; 14.75 at Castle Hayne, Farmville, Tabor City, Dunn, Clarkton, Ball-

ey, Whiteville and Blackman's Crossroads; 14.50 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Kenly, Shallotte, Wingate, Mount Gilead and Siler City.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—North Carolina fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17, l.o.b. plant 18 1/4 to 18 1/2.

Raleigh eggs about steady. A large 40 to 42; Asheville eggs unsettled. A large 43 to 45; Charlotte eggs steady. A large 41.

Christian . . .
'Continued from page one'

of the convention says, "A Spokesman for God."

Lair asked "Where is the responsibility for the recruitment for the ministry?" He answered: In the church, the congregation, and the ministers.

"The kingdom of God is only and always for those whose faces are turned toward the future," he concluded.

Dr. Lair also spoke during the general session this morning on the "Primacy of State Missions."

He outlined ways to strengthen the state missions and he said: "We need to maintain a spirit of tolerance, patience and brotherhood."

D. Guy Saunders, minister of the North Spray Christian Church and president of the Convention referred to the attending delegates as "Ambassadors for Christ." He added that "God is making his appeal through us."

Saunders called on officials of the Christian Churches of the state, to help meet the needs for leadership in a growing church movement in the state at last night's opening session.

He continued that unless the strong churches help produce the young people for Christian service, and unless we can comprehend the supremacy of Christ, "the pall bearers that carried out other generations will be ready for ours."

Dr. William G. West
As the morning session opened at 9:30 o'clock this morning, the delegates to the convention heard an address by Dr. William G. West, minister of the First Christian Church of Chattanooga, Tennessee, on "Disciples and Their Ministry."

Rev. W. S. Teachey of High Point, minister of Central Christian Church there, addressed the convention on "The Challenge of the Mission Church."

"The mission church must be possessed with a great passion for the work of Christ," Teachey told the delegates. "Only such a passion can provide the courage and determination that the young church will need as it faces the challenge that is before it, and the difficulties involved."

Earlier in the day the State Board of the N. C. Christian Churches met at a breakfast and heard an address on the need of the ministry by Lair.

Kenneth Potee, secretary-treasurer of the American Mission of the Christian Church in India, addressed the state Christian Women's Fellowship at their luncheon held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Potee used as his subject, "Nepal, Protestant Christianity's Newest Mission Field."

Potee addressed the delegates again at the afternoon session and also spoke on "Capital for Kingdom Building."

Events of Tonight
The annual Atlantic Christian College Banquet at the convention will be held tonight at the Greenville Moose Lodge at 6 o'clock with Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college, presiding. Program for the banquet will be presented by the Atlantic Christian College Mixed Chorus with James Cobb directing.

The night session of the convention, slated for the Eighth Street Christian Church at 8 p.m., also will have Dr. Wenger presiding, with Dr. West speaking on "Training the Ministry." The A.C. chorus also will sing at the night session.

Realtors Hear L. M. Buchanan
The Pitt County Board of Realtors at its semi-weekly meeting last night, L. M. Buchanan, Greenville realtor and insurance man, spoke on the "Code of Ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards." President Jack Wallace presided.

The speaker divided his talk into a preamble which set forth the purposes of the code, and then briefly outlined the realtor's obligations to the public, his client and his fellow realtor.

The president appointed J. B. Smith to review the board's appraisal fee system and submit a report at the next meeting.

MASONIC NOTICE
Grimesland Masonic Lodge will hold an emergent communication Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying last respects to Brother A. H. Tucker, who died Tuesday. All Master Masons are invited. James E. Maturay is master.

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
Playing Sunday—Monday Tuesday & Wednesday

War and Peace
3 Shows Sunday
Features at 12:50-4:35-8:20
2 Shows Monday, Tuesday Wednesday

Mat. 2 p.m. — Evening 7 p.m.
Adm. All Day Sunday and Evening Shows—Adults 75c
Children Under 12 yrs. 25c
Mat.—Adults 60c; Children 25c
Student Cards—50c All Shows

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

ESTHER WILLIAMS
GEORGE NADER
THE UNGUARDED MOMENT
and its shocking aftermath!
TECHNICOLOR

PITT
Ends tonight
'TEENAGE REBEL'

THOSE CRAZY CATS
"The Smith Bros."
Coollest Music In Town. Go Man Go! Farmville's Own Boys.

CRIME IN THE STREETS
J. Whitmore and J. Cassavets
Come On In Cats. Tell You What I Will Do. I'll Plant You Like A Potato and Dig You At The Paramount Theatre.

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Reviews Surplus Tobacco Picture

At a meeting of the Executive Committee from production credit associations in Eastern North Carolina which was held in Goldsboro, Horace E. Godfrey, administrative officer, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service discussed in detail the problems affecting tobacco farmers due to the mounting surplus of tobacco.

He stated that the primary problem faced by farmers in Eastern North Carolina was definitely overproduction of tobacco, but expressed confidence that a solution would be worked out. In Godfrey's principal address he covered in detail the Soil Bank Program.

Plans and procedures for handling small loans and capital intermediate loans to members of production credit associations were among the main topics discussed at the recent group meeting.

Others appearing on the program were R. A. Darr, president of the Production Credit Corporation and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia, and J. C. Moore, vice president of these institutions.

An important feature of the meeting was a panel discussion of how PCA credit service may be improved and extended to more farmers. Panel members were Eugene R. Carlton, president Kenansville PCA; W. J. Long, president Weldon PCA; and Thomas N. Feele, president Ahoskie PCA.

Those attending from the Greenville Production Credit Association were Alton Gardner, Jesse L. Tripp and F. L. Little Jr.

Sudden Drop In Power Voltage
A short lived power failure which affected portions of the Greenville Utilities system around noon today was due to a sudden drop in voltage on the local Utilities-Virginia Power and Electric connection, Business Manager Larry Brown reported.

As a result several circuits had to be dropped to pick up the voltage, Brown said.

Full power was restored by VE PVO and by the local plant within a short while.

Funeral Thursday For Alfred Tucker
Alfred Hugh Tucker, Agriculture teacher at the Grimesland High School, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at twelve o'clock noon Tuesday following a heart attack suffered early Sunday morning. He was 49.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 3:30 Thursday afternoon by his pastor, Dr. James M. Moudy, pastor of the Grimesland Christian Church, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor of the Grimesland Methodist Church, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge will have charge of the service at the grave, and members of the Simpson Ruritan Club and the Pitt County Agriculture Teachers Ass'n. will be honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Tucker, son of the late Herman D. and Lula Tucker near Winterville, was born and graduated from the Winterville High School in 1929. He later attended North Carolina State College in Raleigh and was graduated in 1935. He taught in Creswell, N. C., for seventeen years before going to Grimesland in 1952. He was a member of the Grimesland Christian Church and was the Superintendent of the Sunday School. He was a member of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge, the Simpson Ruritan Club, and the Pitt County Agriculture Teachers Ass'n.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Cox Tucker; three daughters: Mrs. Pete Tripp of Grimesland, and Misses Ruth and Lula Rose; Alfred Hugh Tucker, Jr., and Joseph C. Tucker of the home; five brothers: Herman C. Tucker of Ayden, G. H. Burney L. and Belvin M. Tucker of Winterville, and Wyatt M. Tucker of Greenville; and four sisters: Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Mrs. Bill Sermons, and Mrs. Billy Whitley of Greenville, and Mrs. Tyndall of Kinston.

Discuss Civil Defense Supplies



R. C. Nicholson, Deputy State Civil Defense Director from Raleigh, speaks to Civil Defense members from Farmville, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, Aulander, Aurora Jackson and Greenville at a meeting held yesterday in the City Courtroom, concerning the availability of government surplus and how a Civil Defense unit may procure it. Those represented from Greenville include: J. H. Rose, Director Pitt County Civil Defense; S. G. Gibbs, Chief of Police; George W. Gardner and Lyman Nethercutt, Fire Chief and Fire Captain, respectively. (Reflector Photo by Neil King.)

Driver Charged After Collision

Jessie King, Negro, of Greenville Rt. 5, was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident after his car was involved in a collision with West End Circle late yesterday afternoon.

Police said King's vehicle was involved in a collision with a car operated by Jasper Blount, Negro of 715 Lee St., Ayden at the intersection of U. S. 264 and Memorial Drive. King's car then hit a vehicle parked in the Tidewater Motors lot at the intersection, according to the police report.

A stop sign and road markers were also torn down in the collision.

Damage to King's car was estimated at \$200. Blount's vehicle received approximately \$50 damage and the Tidewater Motors vehicle received around \$150 damage to state property was estimated at \$10.

Investigating were Lt. John Piver, Pt. J. L. Kerr and J. A. Briley.

Shortly after noon yesterday vehicles operated by William Lee Ormond of 1023 Evans St. and Daniel Earl Brown of 212 Eastern St. were involved in a collision at Fourth and Evans Sts.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$150. No charges were placed.

Arrest Youth On Larceny Count
Police arrested Guy Boyd, Jr., 18-year-old Negro of 621 Pamlico Ave. on charges of larceny by trick yesterday.

Boyd is accused of attempting to re-sell a battery to Moore's Iron and Metal Yard which had been taken earlier from the yard.

Boyd also faces charges of larceny of a television set.

He was arrested by Detectives R. W. Harris and W. E. Peterson.

Colored News
Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Merritt, 904 Douglas Ave., Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Mount Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669 will hold a regular communication Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. Herman R. Foust is master of the lodge and James W. Grimes is secretary.

A choir festival will be held at Waterside Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The following choirs will participate: Warren's Chapel, Zion Hill, St. James, Fountain, St. John's, Farmville, Mount Moriah Holiness, and First Baptist, Farmville.

'Back To School' Night Planned For Parents

CHICOD—A "back-to-school" night for parents of Chicod school children is planned for tomorrow night in conjunction with the regular PTA meeting and observance of American Education Week.

Parents who attend the meeting will go through the regular class schedule observed by their children. The shortened classes will follow the regular routine observed in a normal school day with regular faculty members conducting the periods.

The "back-to-school" night is part of the American Education Week observance started Monday at Chicod. A television program Monday night included three selections by the school chorus, an essay by Sandra Porter on "We Fight For Freedom," and a summary of Chicod's school program by Reuben Cherry.

Throughout the week parents have been invited to visit the school during regular hours to see classes in action, talk with faculty members and have lunch with their children in the school lunchroom. In order to spread out the visits, parents of children in the first three grades were asked to visit on Monday; fourth, fifth and sixth grade parents visited yesterday; seventh, eighth and ninth grade parents made their visits today; and tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade parents will make their visits tomorrow. The visits are in addition to the program planned for tomorrow night.

All of the activities are under the direction of Principal F. H. Hodges and supervision of faculty members.

Dinner Meet For Methodist Men
The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met Tuesday night for their monthly dinner meeting. The program was a presentation by T. R. Jones of comments made by Bishop Paul N. Garber on the statistical report of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

The devotion for the evening was presented by J. L. Outlaw, president of the Ellington Bible Class at Jarvis Memorial. The program was presented by Joel Lawhorn, chairman of the program committee. Final instructions were given to Sam Weeks, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, for the Ladies Night planned by the Club for the December 4th meeting. Michael Martin, president, Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor, asked the blessing.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Charles H. Wheabee disposed of 19 cases at Monday's session of Police Court, eight of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

Drunk: Rufus Stepps, New Greenville Hotel, \$20. costs deducted; Charlie J. Wilson, Negro, 1504-A Fleming St., \$10; Otto Joyner, Negro, Rt. 1 city, 30 days in jail or pay \$15; Fred Lee Dixon, Negro, Winterville, \$10; Victor L. Cates, Newport News, Va., \$10; James F. Lowery, Newport News, Va., costs; Daniel P. McBride, Cherry Point, \$10; Charles L. Carter Jr., Cherry Point, \$10; Keith Shelton, Negro, Cherry Point, \$10.

Jesse Williams, Negro, Rt. 5, city, assault, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted, \$15 medical bill for Larry Boyd and he is not to molest or harm him.

Curley R. McLawhorn, Rt. 2, city, failure to stop at traffic sign, not guilty.

Edra Taylor, Negro, Rt. 4, city, improper equipment, paid \$5.

James R. Harris, 2614 Dunn St., speeding, paid costs.

Failure to yield right of way: James M. Stokes, Negro, 409 West 14th St., prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he shall not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage. John Perkins, Negro, Grimesland, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage.

David E. Fleming, Negro, 1723 S. Pitt St., 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to drive without a license. For careless and reckless driving, the court gave Fleming 60 days (consecutive), suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 90 days.

Joseph E. Smith, Negro assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to harm or molest the prosecuting witness, Martha Tyson.

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Thursday—Friday
Stewart Grainger—Ava Gardner
'Bhowani Junction'
Plus Color Cartoon
Ends Tonight
'Rebel In Town'

SOUTH 11
Drive - In Theatre
1st outdoor RUN
SEE Drunken Sex Orgies In
"Alexander The Great"
CinemaScope N Color

PITT
Today and Wednesday
20th Century Fox presents
TEENAGE REBEL
CINEMA SCOPE
Starring
GINGER ROGERS
MICHAEL RENNIE
And The Teenage Sensation
Betty Lou Keim

THURSDAY And FRIDAY
Paramount Theatre Farmville
ALL YOU CAN DIG THIS
CATS
A SPECTACULAR, ROARING, ROLLING, TRUE HEP...
BATTLE OF THE ROCK 'N ROLL BANDS
Get HEP, you cats! Here's the jumping-out musical revue you've ever seen... all the top rock 'n roll favorites, digging for joy! One hour and half of rock 'n roll... Go man go! Dig... Dig... Dig... Man it's wazy!

* RHYTHM WITH RUSTY
RUSTY DRAPER
DECASTRO SISTERS
AMES BROTHERS

* COOL & GROOVY
The TUNE JESTERS
HI-LO'S
CHICO HAMILTON QUINTET
CONLEY GRAVES & Piano

* HAMPTON & JEFFRIES ROCK 'N ROLL
LORAY WHITE The HAMPTONS VICKY LEE

* MAMBO MADNESS
XAVIER CUGAT
THE HARMONICATS
PREZ PRADO & Orchestra

* ROUNDUP OF RHYTHM
BILL HALEY'S COMETS
The CREW CUTS

90 MINUTES OF THE C-O-O-L-E-S-T
"HEP" BAND MUSIC EVER ASSEMBLED!

— ALSO —
Thur. Nite Only

STAGE SHOW
Those Crazy Cats
"The Smith Bros."
Coollest Music In Town. Go Man Go! Farmville's Own Boys.

— ALSO —
CRIME IN THE STREETS
J. Whitmore and J. Cassavets
Come On In Cats. Tell You What I Will Do. I'll Plant You Like A Potato and Dig You At The Paramount Theatre.

MEADOWBROOK
— Drive - In —
GEISHA vs. NAVY WIFE!
ALICE BRIDGES presents
Navy Wife
JOAN BENNET - MERRILL - YAMAGUCHI
— Plus Cartoon —

THURSDAY And Friday
from the moment he whistled in the hall... she should have known!

PHILCO
Portable TV
THE CLEAREST PICTURE UNDER THE SUN
AMAZING PHILCO "Seventeen"
* 149 sq. in. Picture
11 1/2" high x 14 3/4" wide
* Solarized Filter
Lens cuts glare
* All the picture punch of a Console
* All Directional Fold-down Aerial

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SIDEWALK SHOWDOWN
of new kind of TV set
SEE IT!... IT'S AMAZING UNBELIEVABLE

PHILCO 3034
Yours for only **\$17.05** DOWN
\$3.00 A Week

SUN-UP TO SUN-DOWN
TESTING RIGHT ON OUR SIDEWALK!
Drop by any time tomorrow. See for yourself how the amazing Philco "Seventeen" makes other portable TV pale by comparison. It's a "Sidewalk Showdown"... don't miss it!

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59 Years Continuous Service

ESTHER WILLIAMS
GEORGE NADER
THE UNGUARDED MOMENT
and its shocking aftermath!
TECHNICOLOR

PITT
Ends tonight
'TEENAGE REBEL'