

Maintenance Problem Is Now Paved



STREET PAVED—Bonner's Lane, a tiny street which leads off Pitt St., has been curbed and guttered and paved. The narrow street has proved a maintenance problem for the Street Department and the paving is expected to reduce maintenance costs. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Wild Ride For Reservists Aboard Wind-Hurled Blimp

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—"Our stomachs grabbed for our feet."

That, said Lt. Cmdr. Ross Dempsey of Burlington, N.J., was how it felt when the wind-hurled blimp containing nine Naval Reservists 2,700 feet into the air, then dropped it into the waters of North Carolina's Pamlico Sound.

The reservists had been based at South Weymouth, Mass., for temporary active training but had spent most of their two week's stint in Cuba. They were on their way home when an Atlantic storm tore open their helium-filled blimp and dumped them into the water Thursday night.

A 25-foot fishing vessel picked them up from two rafts and took them to a Coast Guard station yesterday morning. A Navy transport brought them to Norfolk where arrangements were made to fly them home today—the day their training period was to end. Dempsey, pilot of the blimp, said they had been making leisurely hops on the homeward trip and had left the Naval Air Station at Glynnco, Ga., Thursday night. As they neared Cape Lookout, he said, the radar showed what looked like rain.

Grain Storage Firm's Building Burns In Night

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The office building and elevator head house of the Continental Grain Co. burned last night in a fire expected to leave extensive damage.

The spectacular blaze, prevented from spreading to other nearby structures by alert volunteer firemen, drew crowds of spectators. Its cause was not immediately determined.

There was no grain stored in the company's six large concrete tanks. They had been emptied recently to allow repairs in preparation for the coming harvest season.

The building leased by the grain company, which has headquarters in Norfolk, Va., was located across the street from the building and tanks of an oil company and the facilities of another grain company. However, firemen were able to prevent the fire from spreading to these.

Renowned Scientist Langmuir Dies Following Heart Attack

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Rainmaker Irving Langmuir, one of the scientific greats of the 20th century, died here yesterday. He was 76.

Dr. Langmuir was vacationing on Cape Cod when he suffered a heart attack Wednesday. He died at the home of a nephew, Dr. David Langmuir, in Falmouth.

Langmuir won many scientific honors, including the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1932. Besides pioneering in artificial rainmaking, he developed techniques that led to brighter and cheaper electric lighting and that helped make modern radio and television broadcasting possible.

He was a member of the General Electric Co. research staff for 40 years and continued as consultant to that company after retiring in 1950. His home was in Schenectady, N. Y.

Langmuir developed atomic hydrogen welding and a smoke-screen generator for military use. He won the Nobel prize for his experimentation with oil films on water. This opened a new branch of chemistry, known as two-dimensional or surface chemistry.

The artificial rainmaking technique, developed with two other scientists, consisted of seeding clouds with dry ice or silver iodide, or dropping water into certain types of clouds to cause rainfall by chain reaction.

In 1909, he began research to determine why light bulbs of that day darkened, thus cutting efficiency and wasting electricity. The work led to the invention of the nitrogen-filled electric light bulb, which does not darken. GE once estimated that Langmuir's work in that field saved the American public a billion dollars a year in electric costs and made possible development of street lighting in its present form.

Republicans Are Standing Pat On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Martin (R-Mass.) said after a talk with President Eisenhower today that Republicans are "still standing pat" for a stronger civil rights bill than that being pushed by House Democrats.

The general feeling at the capitol, however, was that the House and probably the Senate would approve next week a compromise bill embodying a modified jury trial amendment being sponsored by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.).

Martin, the House GOP leader, had breakfast with Eisenhower at the White House and later told reporters:

"We are still standing pat for the type of bill the President wants."

Asked whether Eisenhower would sign the Senate bill as Celler has proposed to modify it, Martin said "we didn't get that far."

The House passed a bill closely tailored to Eisenhower's recommendations. The Senate revised it substantially. One change was the addition of a requirement for jury trials in all federal contempt of court cases.

Eisenhower has objected strenuously to that provision. Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has proposed that the jury trial provision be limited to cases involving voting rights.

To a question whether Eisenhower indicated he is against any compromise between the House bill and the more limited Senate measure, Martin said:

"He has never been opposed to a compromise, provided it gave protection to every American to vote."

Martin did not indicate what kind of a compromise Eisenhower would accept. The White House has hinted that Eisenhower would veto the Senate bill unless changes are made. Martin's statement that Eisenhower would be willing to accept some form of compromise lent weight to the belief that House Republicans were backing down from their stand in favor of the original House bill.

So confident were Democrats, they tentatively scheduled House action on the bill for next Wednesday or Thursday.

House acceptance of the Senate bill, with a House amendment limiting the jury trial proviso to voting rights cases only, would not end the struggle. But it would go a long way in that direction.

The bill still would have to go back to the Senate or concurrence in the House amendment. Democrats, however, contend senators will agree to this change—but to nothing more.

But there was some talk in the Senate about a two-part change in the Senate bill. One part would limit the jury trial requirement to voting rights cases. The other would give the attorney general authority to intervene in civil rights cases in general. If local authorities should ask him to do so.

The House bill would empower the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions against all kinds of civil rights violations. Persons violating such injunctions could be punished by the judge for criminal contempt. No jury trial would be provided in such cases.

The bill now goes to conference, but Democrats from the joint committee will be in the majority. Both Senate and House conferees in that situation, the sponsors of the reactor program say they are sure they can save a good part of it, although some concessions may be made.

The authorization measure must be enacted promptly so Congress can appropriate the money for the construction projects before it adjourns.

Democrats argued in Senate debate that their program was the minimum needed to maintain American leadership in atomic power. They contended no public power issue was involved and that the three big reactors in the program would provide current only for AEC installations.

Republicans, on the other hand, contended that the nation's atomic power program already is going well compared with Russia and Great Britain. They said the Democrats are striving to put the government into the power business.

A handful of Republicans joined with most of the Democratic senators yesterday to defeat the administration-backed effort to eliminate the power reactor provisions. After the votes, these key Democratic-sponsored authorization provisions remained in the bill:

1. Forty million dollars for construction of a natural uranium, gas-cooled reactor at the AEC plant in Hanford, Wash. The House had eliminated this.

2. Fifteen million dollars for construction of an experimental plutonium recycle reactor at the AEC plant in Hanford, Wash. The House also had eliminated this.

3. Three million dollars for design and engineering work on a single or dual purpose reactor to produce plutonium at Hanford. The full cost may eventually be 95 million dollars. The House retained this on a close vote.

A number of workers that have left for Canada drew specific job assignments from the Canadian Employment Service and were not referred by the Pitt ESC office. Manager W. B. Dillingham states.

This year the CES requested approximately 200 more workers than in 1956. Had not a recent hailstorm severely damaged much of the Canadian tobacco crop, many more men and women would have been needed.

Dillingham said the additional shortage of manual labor in Canada could be attributed to heavy construction work during this time of year.

The workers are needed to assist the Canadians in the curing, priming and tying of their tobacco. In past years, the experience of local workers has proven to be valuable to the northern farmers, the Pitt ESC Manager related.

A majority of the men and women from Pitt County will be working the Province of Ontario, located in southeastern Canada, just west of New York State.

The season actually began August 1 and will last until cold weather strikes the crop, Dillingham said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Democrats voiced confidence today that Congress soon will send President Eisenhower a program for government construction of atomic power reactors.

These Democrats also said they are certain Eisenhower will sign the bill even though his administration opposes the power reactor proposals. They noted that the bill contains all of the regular authorizations for Atomic Energy Commission construction in the past year.

Several Democratic sponsors of the power reactor program took this view after the Senate yesterday defeated all administration efforts to knock key reactor projects out of a 389-million-dollar atomic energy authorization bill. The measure then was passed by voice vote.

The outcome was different in the House, which last week stripped from the measure all but one of the key reactor provisions inserted by the Democratic majority in the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. The House version follows more closely the administration's recommendations.

More than 80 Pitt County residents, mostly farmers, have gone to Canada to work with Canadian farmers in the harvest of their 1957 tobacco crop.

Each year, a number of workers from this locale go north to work with the Canadians under a program worked out through cooperation of the Canadian Employment Service, the federal Bureau of Employment Security, and the ESC. Over 2,000 North Carolinians made the trip this year.

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WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The Beaufort County solicitor was arrested here today on a murder charge following the early morning slaying of a farmer near here.

Sheriff William Runley said that J. D. Grimes Jr., 41, admitted shooting Haywood Paul, who once rented land from him.

The shooting took place shortly after midnight on one of the farms that the lawyer owns in this area, the sheriff said.

No cause for the shooting was given by authorities. They said Grimes had been released under \$10,000 bail.

A member of a prominent North Carolina family, Grimes had been solicitor here for about 10 years.

EARTH TREMOR
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A short sharp earthquake jiggled the western part of San Francisco at 10:25 last night. No damage was reported.

Begin Planning For New School Year



NCEA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
... Planning For New School Year.

Petition Boost In Leaf Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today had a request before it to raise the support price of flue-cured tobacco by at least five or six cents.

Members of the House Agriculture subcommittee made the request yesterday of Clarence Miller and Frank Ellis, department tobacco officials, saying the price should be raised because the quality of the tobacco this year is so good.

On hand for the meeting were Rep. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Rep. McMillan (D-SC), a member of the committee; and Rep. Lennon (D-NC).

McMillan said farmers are dissatisfied with prices this year because of the fine quality of the crop. The average government support price has risen from 52 cents to 54 cents with the bid price averaging about 56 or 57 cents a pound. McMillan said the general feeling is that because the quality is so good, the price should be upwards of 60 cents a pound.

Farmers also are seeking a differential between tied and untied tobacco, he said.

Untied tobacco in Georgia-Florida markets already is discounted five cents a pound in government price support loans.

Father Flying To Counsel Son

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The father of Charles L. Guy, 19, is flying here from North Carolina to counsel his son when the youth is arraigned on a charge of murder in the shooting of his mother's fiancée.

A murder complaint was issued late yesterday but arraignment of Guy was postponed until Monday. Dep. Dist. Atty. Allan McCurdy said the father, attorney Robert Lee Guy Jr. of Dunn, N.C., telephoned and asked postponement until he gets here.

McCurdy so informed Municipal Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler. The judge granted the delay, appointing a local lawyer to represent the youth until his father arrives.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Nina James Angus, 37, who had been booked on suspicion of murder, was released after detectives said Guy admitted the shotgun slaying of Guy F. Roberts, 45, assistant advertising manager for a motel room Thursday. Police said Mrs. Angus told them she and Roberts had been sharing the motel quarters, planning to be married next week.

Bomber Crashes Between Houses
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A B25 bomber crashed between two houses before daylight today, killing four crewmen but causing no civilian casualties.

The airplane was from Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla. It had landed last at Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport, La. The pilot was given no indication he was in trouble and the plane had been cleared for landing at the West Palm Beach Air Force Base.

Disappointingly Light Sales, Low Prices For Eastern Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
South Carolina and Border North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets entered the weekend today against a background of steady to slightly higher prices and continued heavy volume.

It was a different story on the big Eastern North Carolina Belt. Yesterday's second day of sales was marked by disappointingly light sales and price averages below what was expected.

The Eastern Belt, largest flue-cured belt in the world, reported that Thursday's opening sales saw only 5,950,952 pounds handled averaging \$49.46 per 100 pounds, only 57 cents over the 1956 opening day's average of \$48.98 for 8,601,794 pounds sold.

Volume was light yesterday with gains and losses about even. The Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. took 5 per cent of the opening sales compared with 26 per cent taken opening day of 1956.

The Eastern Belt sold nearly 400,000 pounds last year. Because of weather conditions and cuts in acreage, total sales this year likely will total about 309 million pounds.

The Executive Council of the Greenville unit of the North Carolina Education Association began preparing yesterday for a new school year.

Unit President Mrs. Irma Worthington directed discussion of plans for activities during the 1957-1958 school year, welcoming arrangements for new teachers, social activities for teachers in Greenville's City School System, and preliminary assignments for committee memberships.

Present at yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Worthington, vice president Mrs. Joyce D. Zeh, Mrs. Edith Worthington, Mrs. Margaret Greene, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Anna B. Harrington, Mrs. Frances Tyson, Miss Hazel Cope, Mrs. Rebecca M. Smith, Mrs. Mary Rose Stocks, Mrs. Annette Carter and Mrs. Kara Lynn Fennell.

Hickey announced that the witness chair he is a candidate for the union's presidency, and said he thinks there will be moves to get rid of him as a union official when the Teamsters hold their convention next month.

Hoffa will be questioned by the committee next week in the climax of the committee's exploration into McClellan's charge that Hoffa formed a corrupt alliance with labor racketeers Johnny Dio and Tony (Ducks) Corallo to increase his union power.

Highly placed committee sources said Elmer O. Mohn, Teamsters' executive vice president, will precede Hoffa on the witness stand, but there was no indication when Mohn would appear. Mohn is awaiting trial on contempt of Congress charges for refusing to testify before the Senate investigations subcommittee last winter.

Thomas L. Hickey, a Teamsters vice president, testified yesterday that Hoffa, heir-apparent to retiring Teamsters President Dave Beck, originated the idea of forming phantom Teamsters locals to vote in the union's New York council election in 1956.

Hickey and another witness, Martin Lacey, said the purpose of the phantom locals was to get additional votes to elect John J. O'Rourke president of the council, and thus place it under Hoffa's control.

Lacey, the man O'Rourke unseated, called the phony locals a fraud against the union. O'Rourke invoked the Fifth Amendment Thursday in refusing to answer all questions about the election and about any relationship with Hoffa.

McCurdy so informed Municipal Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler. The judge granted the delay, appointing a local lawyer to represent the youth until his father arrives.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Nina James Angus, 37, who had been booked on suspicion of murder, was released after detectives said Guy admitted the shotgun slaying of Guy F. Roberts, 45, assistant advertising manager for a motel room Thursday. Police said Mrs. Angus told them she and Roberts had been sharing the motel quarters, planning to be married next week.

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Another 50 men were battling flames near Otter Creek and 50 more men were trying to put out ground fires in the Stumpy Point area, he said. Some difficulty still was being caused by fires on the shoulders of highway 264.

Claridge said that Ralph C. Winkworth, regional forester in charge of the operations, reported to him that good progress was being made.

More than 300 men are on the scene, including a detachment of 130 Marines and 33 National Guardsmen.

The fire was expected to remain a threat until fires still smoldering deep in the peaty soil are thoroughly doused with water.

Forest Fire Has Again Erupted
MANN'S HARBOR, N.C. (AP)—The stubborn forest fire that has been burning here for more than two weeks broke out again today south of Stumpy Point.

An area around Long Shoal road was blazing with a front about a mile long. State Forester Fred Claridge reported. However, he said 100 men were on the scene and that the fire outbreak was pretty well in hand.

Another 50 men were battling flames near Otter Creek and 50 more men were trying to put out ground fires in the Stumpy Point area, he said. Some difficulty still was being caused by fires on the shoulders of highway 264.

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YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING
By A. A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

CHAPTER 20

Sergeant Frank Sellers of Home-ride was suspicious, watchful and cautious. He was also worried for fear some other officer would be around when a corpse was recovered and a murder solved.

"Sit down, Frank," I told him. "Take a load off your feet and—"

Sellers spread his feet wide apart, rolled the soggy cigar around in his mouth and said, "I'll keep a load on my feet. Start talking, Lam!"

Bertha Cool said, "Now, Frank, don't be—"

He motioned her to silence. "Let me hear the old mastermind's version of this run-around."

I said, "Drury Wells and his wife lived in Banning before they moved out to Frostmere Road."

"So what?" he asked.

I said, "I went out to Banning and talked with the neighbors. The neighbor who lives next door on the side of the bedroom in the house where Wells was living, had something to tell me."

"What?"

"The sound of an altercation, the sound of a blow, silence. Wells carrying something on his shoulder, putting it in the automobile, going out, coming back about three hours later, going to bed. Next day no sign of his wife. She was visiting folks."

Sellers stood there thinking it over. After a while he said, "What is this—a rubber stamp? Why do they play the same record over and over?"

I said, "Want to have another talk with the redhead you met out at Frostmere Road?"

He nodded.

I went down the corridor and brought Wanda Warren to the office. She looked at Bertha Cool, at Frank Sellers, at me.

"Let me hit the highlights," I said.

"The highlights nothing," Sellers said. "I want her story."

"Nuts to you, Frank," I told him. "We're working on a twenty-four-hour limit. We've got to check this case within twenty-four hours or we lose two thousand bucks. You listen to me and then you go to work with your questions."

I didn't wait for him to give me permission but went ahead and started outlining the highlights of the case, starting with the time Corning came to the office, winding up with Corning's last visit, and showing Frank Sellers the agreement Corning had signed. The only thing I didn't tell him about was my trip to Sacramento and my arrangements on the side with Lucille Patton.

Sellers listened until I had finished, then started waving his cigar to ribbons, standing there, his feet wide apart.

He turned to Wanda Warren, who had seated herself. "What's your racket?" he asked.

"I'm a model. An actress. I take all sorts of assignments."

She gave him a seductive smile, shifted her position, and crossed her legs.

Sellers said, "This is business. Don't try to talk to me with your mouth."

"What do you want to know?" Sellers said. "This thing didn't come out of a clear sky. You've known this Wells before."

She shook her head.

"Don't lie to me," Sellers blazed. "Start talking!"

She took a deep breath. "Yes," she said. "I know him."

"That's better. How did you know him?"

"He has an interest in the business."

"You mean you work for him?"

"In a way, yes. Norwalk Lykens is the manager but Wells has some sort of an interest in the business. I don't know just how much. I know that he gives orders from time to time and—"

"And he'd make a play for you from time to time?" Sellers asked.

She met his eyes. "Yes."

"That's a lot better," Sellers told her. "Now then, go back to this time out in Banning. What did he do?"

"He telephoned Lykens, told Lykens to get hold of me and have me call him at once."

"You did?"

"I did."

"And what happened then?"

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Austin Auditorium, E.C.C.
Organ Prelude—"Exaltation," Dickinson
Solo—"O Divine Redeemer," Gounod (Miss Sylvia Rogers)
Offertory—"Adagio," Rheinberger
Sermon—Rev. Edward A. Stevens
Organ Postlude—"March," Handel
6:00 p.m.—M. Y. F.
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director
Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"News From The South"
Duet—"The Prayer Perfect" O. Speaks (Mrs. Arthur Alford and Mr. A. H. Laube)
9:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. Quinton Bostic, Director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Learning About God"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (Air Conditioned)

Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon (Nursery and Kindergarten)
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sat. (St. Bartholomew's Day)—Holy Communion

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. William Link, Minister.
Mr. William Horne, Superintendent of Church School
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dall, Choir Director
Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:50 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Ayden Highway)

Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Rabbi Arose To Become 'Conscience Of A City'

By LEO MARKS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Behind the appointment of Dr. Samuel S. Mayerberg to the Kansas City Police Board is the exciting story of a rabbi who "arose more than two decades ago to become the conscience of a city sunk in corruption."

The words are those of the Kansas City Star, which fought boss rule alongside Rabbi Mayerberg and his followers for eight turbulent years until the Tom Pendergast political machine was smashed at the polls in 1940.

"He was the courageous spearhead in the earliest drive to clean up Kansas City," the Star commented on the rabbi's appointment by Gov. James T. Blair Jr. of Missouri. "The name Mayerberg is synonymous with civic reform and decency."

The mid-mannered man of God is in his 60s now. "Being on the Police Board," he says, "is part of my ministry, as much so as my crusade against the machine."

Rabbi Mayerberg started his famous campaign in May 1932, with a speech charging that the city's nonpartisan municipal charter was being violated. He accused the Police Department of firing honest men and replacing them with hoods and ex-convicts, pals of North Side gangster Johnny Lazia, the Al Capone of Kansas City, who was shot to death in 1934.

Dr. Mayerberg recalled that Lazia, in his heyday, controlled enough votes to swing a close city election. Boss Pendergast "needed those votes and was willing to turn the town over to Lazia to get them," he said.

At first the machine tried ignoring the rabbi, but Dr. Mayerberg intensified the pressure, patterning his campaign, he says, after "those fearless, God-intoxicated men of Israel."

He appeared before an incredulous City Council to demand the ouster of Pendergast henchmen. He organized a nonpartisan Charter League, leading a movement to recall the City Council, probing into abundant evidence of municipal corruption and malfeasance.

He was shot at. His phone was tapped, his study ransacked, the Charter League files were stolen. He was threatened, and there were attempts to bribe him. Members of his synagogue urged him to leave the battle to others.

But the rabbi continued to expose, exhort and condemn. When the Charter League dissolved, he organized a National Youth Assn. to continue the fight. And although the machine won the 1934 election by a landslide, public reclusion now heralded the beginning of the end.

Looking back today, Rabbi Mayerberg says, "My only value was that I stirred some people to action." But Gov. Blair, a lifelong friend, put it differently. "You are the symbol of good government," he told Dr. Mayerberg in naming him to the police board.

UNEXPECTED HAZARD

SELINGROVE, Pa. — Terry Schenck, 10, of Middleburg, Pa., and three friends were playing near a road 15 miles west of here when they turned over a beehive. Young Schenck, in trying to escape the bees, ran into the street and was struck and killed by a car.

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Choir Practice

MARANATHA F.W.B.

2618 Jefferson Dr. (Colonial Hgts)
Richard Gregory, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Visitation
Adults and children of all ages are extended a warm welcome to all our services.

GREENVILLE F.W.B.

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Lead Me, Lord" McKimney
Sermon—"Don't Dispute God's Word" (Rom. 8:20)
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Duet—"I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go" (Mrs. Bill Nelson and Mr. Dallas Clark)
Sermon—"A Joyous Witnessing People" (Acts 8:8)
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
5:30 p.m. Thurs.—B. A.'s and Y. P. A.'s meet.

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. Berry, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"Master, The Tempest Is Raging" Palmer (St. James Choir)
Collect and Prayers
Reading of the Word
Sermon—"Seek Ye First" (W. R. Highsmith)
Organ Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
6:45 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Supper

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Church Business Meeting, Good News Club, Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Woman's Auxiliary

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC

Auditorium Chapel
2208 East Fourth Street
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 & 9:30 a.m.
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

CHURCH OF GOD

Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A nursery is provided for babies.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elbert Bennett Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN

Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry S. Wood, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A nursery is provided for preschool children.
8:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION

Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. Robert Carswell, pastor

9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B.

Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ROCK SPRING F.W.B.

Rev. S. Henry, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Rev. O. J. Rooks, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"How, When and Where Christian Fellowship Shall Prevail"

Music by Church Choirs

Holy Communion
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Church Choirs
Tues. Nite—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Service
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B.

Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

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

4:00 p.m.—Progressive Club 1st Sunday

4:00 p.m.—Cabinet 2nd Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday
A. F. Norfleet, instructor
7:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

ST. ANDREWS MISSION

Bonner's Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, Rector.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ARTHUR CHAPEL

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

WHITE OAK BAPTIST

Rev. P. H. Warren, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Hardy, assistant superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

Falkland
Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Baptismal Service
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
1:30 p.m.—Lunch
2:30 p.m.—Installation Service

HOLY TRINITY

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

BELL CHAPEL

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

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.

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

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS

Grimesland
Rev. S. T. Killebrew, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

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

CHEERY LANE F.W.B.

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL

Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elsha Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Young People's H. A.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m.
the Usher Board meets.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.

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

ST. JOHN F.W.B.

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

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

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

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

Rev. E. E. Louts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION

Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent

Ayden Churches Colored

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN

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

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH

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

ZION HILL F.W.B.

Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday.
Prayer services every Friday

MORNING STAR HOLY CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship

MY FRIEND

Folks used to wonder what Grandpa Brown and I had in common. He must have been close to eighty when I was just a kid. But I remember him as one of the best friends I ever had.

He was a wonderful old man, with a simple, native wisdom. We used to go fishing together, and he would talk to me about God and Faith and Love. I remember he used to say people shouldn't wait until they're in trouble before going to Church. "When you're happy," he told me, "take time out to offer a prayer of thanks for your good fortune."

The Church, he used to say, had acted as a balance wheel for him during good times, and a bulwark during bad times.

Down through the centuries the Church has made great Christians out of unassuming people, who in turn have transmitted the blessings of the Church to the oncoming generations. I hope I can impress Grandpa Brown's Faith and Wisdom upon others as I was impressed by him.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	3	1-12
Monday	Colossians	2	6-15
Tuesday	Colossians	3	12-17
Wednesday	Colossians	4	1-6
Thursday	1 Thessa- lonians	2	13-17
Friday	1 Timothy	4	11-16
Saturday	Psalms	119	1-16

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

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

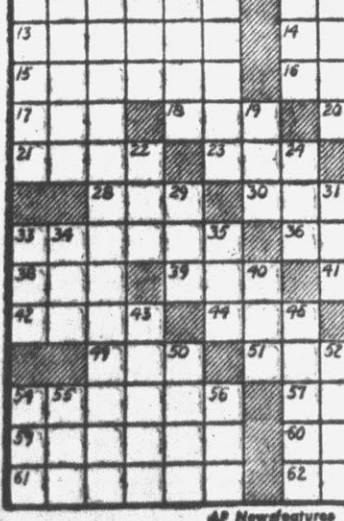
Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Posted
7. Photograph powder
13. Disregard
14. Mignonette
15. Housefly larva
16. Tried
17. Norse goddess of healing
18. Stitch
20. Payable
21. Impediment
23. Cold and damp
25. Formerly
28. Solemn promise
30. Evergreen tree
32. Disfigure
33. Trustworthiness

DOWN
36. Thin cotton fabric
38. Possesses
39. Large cask
41. Firearm
42. Peruvian Indian
44. Undeveloped flower
46. Moist
49. Concluding part
51. Ship-shaped clock
53. Cravat
54. Game
57. "Lily maid of Astolat"
59. Secrets
60. Dark brownish-red
61. Attractive tree
62. Feats
63. Trustworthiness



TIC TALC MEAL
ADO LITER ERNE
DOMINATE DATA
PRY AMUSED
BALK DAMES
EPI HUB TASTY
ASE ENURE POA
REDAN TAR ROW
GRASH K

Then Again, Picture May Change

Opening prices on the Eastern Carolina tobacco belt were disappointingly low to farmers and others of the area Thursday in spite of the fact that opening day's sales brought higher average prices than on the first day of the 1956 season.

Whether it is a preview of a selling season which will fall below pre-season expectations remains to be seen. The picture which was painted on Thursday and Friday on auction floors throughout Eastern Carolina could quickly change before the end of next week.

Prior to the opening of the markets Thursday observers had predicted price averages between \$53 and \$54 per hundred pounds—around five dollars above opening prices of last year. The predictions were based on the quality and the shortness of the 1957 crop

No Little Economic Impact From College

If Pitt County were to land a new industry which would bring 30 to 40 new families to the community, most people would look upon it as an appreciable contribution to boosting the local economy.

At the same time many people are prone to overlook the value of things we already have when they constantly attract new people to the county and its communities.

East Carolina College holds the undisputed position of the biggest business in Pitt County in terms of number of employees, annual payroll, the volume of goods it purchases locally and what it contributes to the local economy. But since it is an educational institution producing college graduates instead of radar instruments, furniture or some other product, the community is often prone to overlook its economic contribution to Greenville and Pitt County.

It was announced this week that 35 new staff members will be added at East Carolina College this fall over and above those who are replacing staff members who have retired or have moved elsewhere. A few of these already reside in the community. By and large, however, they come from many other areas to make their homes here.

Thirty-five new families mean a great deal to a community the size of Greenville. The announcement from the College points up again its economic importance to Greenville and Pitt County.

Boom For Polls In Edsel Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you have an inferiority complex because you have never been tagged in a public opinion poll, you still have hope. You can buy a new Edsel.

It looks now as if almost everybody who buys one of these coming cars has a good chance to figure in one or more polls. They can expect to be asked, "Why did you buy this car instead of another one? What influenced you most—newspapers, magazines, radio, television or dream book? What first baited your interest? What hooked it?"

A few may be invited to undergo psychological interviews in depth, and some may include questions like, "Were you ever in love with anyone called Eddie? Edna? What is the color of your father as having horse-power?"

VIRGIN FIELD FOR POLLS.

The reason for all this is that there has rarely been a product as important or as completely new as the Edsel. For the first time in years there will be a car on the market that will not be bought out of habit. Each year people buy Buicks and Chryslers because that's what made them happy last time. But nobody ever bought an Edsel before.

Hence, marketing of the car will be about as pure a test of the effectiveness of advertising media as could be devised.

Knowing this, many media have retained research organizations to use Edsel sales to determine their effectiveness. Magazines, big newspapers, radio and television groups and others have hired polling organizations to find out what makes people buy Edsels.

When these surveys show that certain media strongly influence people in their choice of cars, you'll hear about it. But when polls show that a medium has influenced prospects but little, the reports will be filed in a cool,

dark place.

AUTO MAKERS CURIOUS, TOO. On top of all this, the automobile companies will be making their own surveys. Ford's elaborate marketing research organization will surely be trying to find out which advertising medium sells more cars for the money. Other auto manufacturers are probably taking advantage of the situation to make similar surveys. If newspapers or television—Edsels most economically, it is likely that they will sell Ramblers better, too.

And, for another layer on all this polling, the Ford organization will also try to find out what features of the new car clinched most sales.

There are more than 30 poll, survey and psychological research firms working nationally, and countless more operating in limited fields. Most say they have, or are negotiating, contracts involving the introduction of the Edsel—which will be shipped to dealers about September 24 and placed on sale shortly after. Some have more than one contract; others are still just hoping. But on the whole, the pollsters rarely have had it so good.

BRITISH TRAIN RIDERS SEE CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV.

The British have done it again. They have equipped football excursion trains with closed circuit television.

The trains pull two cabooses. In one, there's power for television; in the other are dressing rooms and a stage. Entertainers put on acts which, over closed circuits, are shown on screens in the front and rear of each passenger coach.

The train has been used experimentally so far, but it has been so popular it may be a regular feature of British railways.

These are the people, remember, who burned Washington. They have come a long way.

which is an estimated 35 per cent below last year's production. The average for the Eastern Belt on opening day was only 48 cents per hundred above those of last season.

Though the opening prices were considerably lower than was expected, there was at least one bright spot. Very little of the tobacco offered from this year's crop is going to Stabilization under government loan prices. Companies are snapping up practically all of the tobacco except that which consists of the so-called outland varieties. That means, of course, that the huge stocks of surplus tobacco will increase very little during this selling season, and stimulated by a short crop this year, this store of surplus leaf should be considerably reduced before next season.

Though the starting price for tobacco on Eastern Carolina markets was lower than expected this year, there is every reason to believe that prices will show a steady climb as the season progresses. We might still see the overall season's price average near the \$60 mark which has been predicted.

Surplus Proves Nice Surprise

By LYNN NISBET

SURPLUS — It develops that the highway fund had an unanticipated "surplus" of more than three quarters of a million dollars at end of the fiscal year June 30. Just a few weeks ago budget folks had estimated there would be no carry over in the fund. Final accounting disclosed a balance of \$152,000 in the main fund, and reversion of unused allocations for motor vehicles, hospitals, and other agencies financed from highway revenue in the aggregate amount of \$645,000.

The drop from some \$15 million surplus the previous year to less than a million does not mean that the highway revenue was less. In fact, it was a good deal more. The decrease in the year end surplus is due to the alertness of two freshmen members of the General Assembly, who disclosed that the budget appropriation bill did not take it into account several million dollars which had been collected above budget estimates of the year before.

Sen. Richard Long of Person first discovered the omission and Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford joined in developing the picture. Result was the General Assembly appropriated the accrued balance, instead of leaving it for distribution by the Governor. County roads got an extra \$2 million a year for the upcoming biennium, and several millions more went into general construction and maintenance programs rather than into specific projects designated by the Governor.

Elimination of the year end highway surplus takes from the Governor one of his biggest pies for political cutting. Allocations have been made with approval, if not always the recommendation, of the highway chairman and chief engineer, and theoretically at least of the full highway commission. It is well known that in the past some division commissioners have not been happy about surplus allocations.

Nearly all of the money spent so far on the Pigeon River road in Haywood county and the road on Ocracoke Island came from the surplus distributed by several Governors. Substantial part of the cost of the bridge over the French Broad at Asheville and across Croatan Sound came from the same source. However, all of these projects, and others throughout the state, may have been it is doubted they would have been undertaken at the time except for the special allocations.

Under the "new concept" in highway policy, toward which the Legislature probably went farther than the Governor expected, all such projects must stand on merit in relation to total state highway planning.

COLLEGES — Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, has compiled a list of all State supported degree-granting colleges, showing enrollment and legislative appropriations on student per capita basis. He cites statistics released by the Budget Bureau as source of information.

Total enrollment in all twelve institutions is estimated at 26,371 for the regular terms, 31,027 counting summer school attendance. For the regular term, which is the controlling factor, enrollment is distributed as follows: University at Chapel Hill, 6,000; N. C. State College at Raleigh, 5,800; East Carolina College at Greenville, 3,200; A. & T. College at Greensboro, 2,600; Woman's College of UNC at Greensboro, 2,207; Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, 1,900; North Carolina College at Durham, 1,450; Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, 1,177; Winston-Salem Teachers College, 823; Fayetteville State Teachers College, 600; Elizabeth City State Teachers College, 387; Pembroke State College, 225.

APPROPRIATIONS — Total legislative appropriations for support of regular terms at these colleges amounts to \$14,099,893 for each year of the current biennium, and average of \$505 per student. The per capita item ranges from \$677 at Chapel Hill to \$361 at Appalachian. The figures do not include appropriations for general administration, health affairs and the hospital at Chapel Hill, nor for the experiment station and extension work at State College, nor for radio and television at any of the institutions.

DIFFERENTIAL — Dr. Messick notes that his institution ranks third in enrollment, exceeded only by Chapel Hill and Raleigh units of the University. It ranks next to the bottom in per student appropriation, only Appalachian's \$341 being lower than East Carolina's \$369. With a thousand more students than Woman's College at Greensboro, the appropriation is almost a quarter million dollars less for East Carolina, the per student figures being \$640 and \$369.

Although majority of the student body comes from the area surrounding the college, and the East Carolina name denotes regional service, the institution at Greenville attracts students from all over. Breakdown on residence of enrollees shows four from foreign countries, 192 from out of state and one or more from each of 85 counties in North Carolina. Except for Davie and Wilkes all the missing counties are in the far west — Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Swain, Transylvania and Yancey.

Other Editors Saying-- Farm Research

(Lafayette (Ind.) Journal & Courier)

While the population is increasing and living standards are being improved steadily, it is quite likely that overproduction in the Nation's agriculture will remain a problem for some years to come.

It is possible that the day will come when scarcity will raise new and real concerns. But surpluses are the present concern.

Because of this, increasing attention is being given to greater use of agricultural products in industry. A bipartisan Federal commission, established by the 84th Congress, has been studying this question. In its report, now made public, the commission gives main emphasis to greatly expanded research on new uses for agricultural products.

In this respect, the commission comes to the support of Indiana's Senator Capehart and other legislators in their efforts to enact legislation of this nature.

The commission makes the point that comparative little research is being conducted for agriculture, as compared to industry.

It is stated that industry currently is investing at least \$3 billion a year, or 3 per cent of gross sales, in research. Estimates on research to find new uses for farm products vary widely, from four-tenths of 1 per cent to 1 per cent. It seems certain, however, that agriculture lags badly in this respect.

One authority states that the Government plans to spend \$1 billion next year to increase

farm output and no more than \$18 million for research. In the long view there can be no question as to the importance of research relating to production and quality. It must be continued. On the other hand, the whole economy might well benefit if more were provided now for research on new uses for farm products. The immediate problem is oversupply.

Crop overproduction has become an uncontrollable monster, according to one observer, who holds that a different approach might permit Uncle Sam to wash his hands of the perplexing problem of farm surpluses.

It seems that more and more students are coming to the conclusion that research and development provide the answer to the farm problem. Senator Capehart, in a recent address on the Senate floor, stated that the latest bill for agricultural appropriations provided \$4 billion for the farm program, but only something like \$14 million for research on uses of farm products.

He holds we should be spending much for new industrial uses for farm crops — new markets — as we have been to find ways to increase agricultural production. Instead of price supports and Government funds to take acres out of production, the Senator looks forward to the day when the farmer may till all his acres to the limit and be assured of a ready market at profitable prices.

The commission supports this line of reasoning. It would seem to merit serious consideration.

It's No Teenage Khrush



by DON SCHLIENZ

Behold, A Jabberwock!

Today this column will digress from accustomed fare to enter the field of public service.

Subject: Jabberwocks.

For decade after decade it was my assumption that everybody knew about Lewis Carroll's late monster slain by a vorpal blade, and then . . . in casual conversation, blank stares were all over the place when the Jabberwock was brought up.

"A what?" gasped one bright thing.

"Come again?" invited another skeptic with a doubtful expression.

"A Jabberwock," I repeated. "You know, the critter Lewis Carroll wrote of, poetically, in his story Alice in Wonderland, or maybe it was Through The Looking Glass."

Blank stares were now reduced to expressions of studious curiosity as questions were propounded on the nature of Jabberwocky; but there arose a voice from a corner which said he knew about Jabberwocks, didn't have much use for them, and would everybody please be quiet so he could do his work.

Miffed, I later besought my illustrator to draw for me a Jabberwock.

"Sure," he said, "what does one look like?"

This strained my incredulity no end, and pausing only long enough for a scathing glare, told him "make it a scary monster, with teeth, tail, claws and horns; jaws agape and blood-thirsty to the extreme. Give him

a fiery breath, too; always a good effect."

Later, with trepidation, he offered a sketch. "Is that thing a Jabberwock?" he asked. "It frightens even me, and I drew it."

Well I'm here to tell you the lad had captured the true spirit of the theme and the proof of it was before me.

"Son," says I, "somewhere, sometime, you've seen a Jabberwock. Your subconscious would be a joy to any psychoanalyst. There's a future for you in impressionistic art."

For days that illustration has been treasured in a dark corner of my desk. Now, for all and sundry who have never considered Jabberwocky as an art form, it is offered to the public to behold.

To refresh my own memory of Carroll's poetic narrative of the last Jabberwock hunt, good friend Ed Hirsch provided a book which retold the story and confirmed my memories.

These, then, are descriptive passages concerning Jabberwock:

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!"

"The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!"

"The Jabberwock with eyes of flame!"

"Come whiffling through the tulgey wood,

"And burbled as it came!"

"Elsewhere the beast is referred to as a 'manxome foe', which

covers a lot of territory.

If topics such as this make one's blood run cold, we will all

agree these warm August days are propitious for built-in air-conditioning.

Now that the unwary have been introduced to a brand new . . . yet very old . . . field, let us resume our reading of 1957 fare.

Not everyone can be rich, famous, or influential, but everyone can make his name stand for something. It is likely to be a slow process, but it is always worthwhile building a name that stands for something good in your work, or your community, or your home, or your church. And once it is built, a good name is worth keeping up, too — as precious a possession as a man can have.

What does your name stand for?

And in a certain sense, names still can work magic today. If your credit is good, you can walk into a bank and come out with money, merely on the strength of your name. Politicians have been elected to office because their names resembled those of well-known figures.

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Could Wreck Record

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless President Eisenhower asserts more leadership than he did in 1957, Congress may make a wreck of his last three years in the White House.

What happened to his foreign aid program Thursday — the House cut it to ribbons — can well be a foretaste of things to come.

This year, instead of leading firmly, Eisenhower wobbled all over the Washington scene; backing away from what he proposed, turning cool on what he called for, and undercutting what he urged. He's chalked up a series of big losses.

In his first four years, Eisenhower followed a policy of avoiding personal conflict and offending no one. This kept him out of brawls with Congress and helped him retain his personal popularity.

And Congress was docile, if only because he was the most powerful political figure in the country. He was popular with the people and could still run for a second term. He did and won.

But under the recently amended Constitution, this must be his last term. He can't run again. Democrats haven't had to worry about him so much as a political force any more.

And, since he can't run again and carry them to victory, Republicans have lost some of their need for him too.

Yet Eisenhower continues to act as he did before the second term began, but more weakly and hesitantly: as if all he has to do is ask for what he wants and get it.

He doesn't seem to realize that now he has to fight. Here are examples of how, instead of leading, he has floundered around in 1957 with disastrous results to what he said he wanted:

Budget — He had scarcely sent his record-peace-time budget to Congress before he began wailing, maybe Congress could cut it. He talked so indecisively that Congress rushed in and slashed.

Then in desperation, to halt the massacre, he had to make a personal, nationwide TV appeal for public support.

Federal aid to education — He had called on Congress for years for this program. Almost at the instant the House began considering it, he turned cool. Why? The reason given was this:

It wasn't precisely the kind of program he wanted, although it was the only one he had a chance of getting. He sat silent while his own Republicans took the school aid bill up an alley and killed it.

They did it by joining Northern Democrats in writing in an amendment aimed at the South: no segregated school could get the money. Then they switched and joined Southern Democrats in voting to kill the bill entirely.

Through this ordeal Eisenhower never lifted a finger. But the next day the White House said he was disappointed.

Civil rights — All year he had been calling his civil rights bill "moderate and decent." But as soon as the Southerners opened up on it, calling it loaded and full of cunning, Eisenhower began to have second thoughts.

He told a news conference he had just been reading the bill — this bill had been available more than a year — and didn't understand some parts of it. This cleared him of responsibility for what was in the bill.

It also gave the impression he never had bothered to read it before. More than that: it gave support to the Southerners' fight against the bill and split some of the Northern supporters of it.

Foreign aid — In his budget message of January he asked for \$4,363,000,000. But he never formally asked for the money until he sent a special message to Congress May 21. And then he voluntarily chopped almost 500 million dollars off his January request.

This summer the House and Senate cut the figure another 500 millions by putting a ceiling of \$3,367,000,000 on what he could get. Congress yet hadn't voted the actual money. Eisenhower found out the House wanted to give him even less.

Whoever drafted the Civil Rights Bill and briefed the President on its language and

Perini Confident That His Braves Will Triumph

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Owner Lou Perini of the Milwaukee Braves, showing none of the caution of his old manager or his players, has "no doubt whatsoever" that his club will win the National League pennant.

At the same time, Perini, who is chairman of the board of the club, says he thinks it's "too early" to talk about a contract renewal for Manager Fred Haney. Perini made the observations last night after watching the Cards, who had lost nine games in a row, break his league-leading Braves' 10-game winning streak with a 6-2 victory. The Braves still own a hefty, 7½-game lead.

Perini indicated his only concern was that the Braves would clinch the pennant too soon.

"I wouldn't like to see us clinch it too soon," he said, "because then there'd be a letdown. The only thing I worry about is if something should happen to the Yankees and we can't get a crack at them."

"Of course," Perini continued, "we haven't got it won yet, but I don't see why any club should overtake us."

"I can't see how we can lose. The players are completely sold on themselves. They're not yelling about it, but they know they've got it. I don't believe in being got about it, though."

As for Haney, who is working on a one-year contract, Perini said, "I'd like to know where I could criticize him."

Perini added, "He knows himself whether he is doing a good job or not. There is no reason for a manager to be concerned about next year if he's doing a good job. He hasn't misused his talent. That's what he will be judged on."

"I'm not going to say a word about his contract for '58 and I'm sure Mr. Haney is not losing one ounce of sleep worrying about it."

EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL FRIDAY'S SCORES

Green Bay Packers 24, Chicago Cardinals 16

Los Angeles Rams 45, Washington Redskins 14

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Bears vs Pittsburgh Steelers at Jacksonville, Fla.

Philadelphia Eagles vs Baltimore Colts at Hershey, Pa.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York Giants vs San Francisco 49ers at San Francisco.

Swimmers Break 9 Of 13 Records

Ham Looking For Revenge Today

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—U.S. Davis Cup ace Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N.J., eager to atone for his defeat in the final last year, takes on Australia's Malcolm Anderson today in the final of the Newport Invitation tennis tournament.

Twenty-year-old Mike Green of Miami, Fla., meets Britain's Mike Davies in the other semifinal. Richardson won the tournament in 1954 and 1955, but last year, little Ken Rosewall of Australia crushed him in the final in straight sets. This marks the fifth year in a row that Richardson has made the semis.

A year ago, Richardson was surrounded by Australians in the semifinal. This time Anderson is the only survivor from Down Under. And a surprise one he is. The Aussies and two top operatives, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, were eliminated earlier.

Richardson gained his spot yesterday with a smooth 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex. Anderson ousted Bob Mark, another Aussie, 6-8, 12-10, 6-3, 6-2.

Green turned back Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, while Davies outlasted Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, 4-6, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

FRIDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING

Chuck Stobbs, Senators — Became the fifth southpaw to beat the Red Sox (who were without Ted Williams because of a stiff neck) blanking Boston 5-0 with a five-hitter and seven strikeouts.

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Rams Wallop Redskins By 45-14 Margin

By PATRICK MCNULTY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rams Coach Sid Gillman gives the credit for Los Angeles' smashing 45-14 victory over the Washington Redskins to co-captains Norm Van Brocklin and Bill Sherman.

"Those boys have instilled great team spirit in the players, said Gillman, who watched the Rams roll over Washington in their National Football League opener last night before 85,871 Memorial Coliseum fans.

The game, along with the Green Bay-Chicago Cardinals game in 1957, marked the opening of the NFL exhibition season. The Packers whipped the Cardinals 24-16 before 20,820 at Bobby Dillon turned two interceptions passes into touchdowns. An 8-yard Babe Parilli pass to Gary Knefke provided the clincher in the last period after the first half ended 7-7.

Two games are on tap tonight. The Chicago Bears play the Pittsburgh Steelers at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Philadelphia Eagles take on the Baltimore Colts at Hershey, Pa. On Sunday the champion New York Giants play the San Francisco 49ers at San Francisco.

Van Brocklin, the old pro from Oregon, completed 16 of 28 passes for 227 yards and five touchdowns—all to different receivers.

"The Dutchman was absolutely tremendous," said Gillman, who benched Van Brocklin for a good part of last season.

Sherman, from his defensive halfback spot, fired up the Rams pass defenders who smothered the Redskins aerial attack.

Al Dorow and Eddie LeBaron alternated at quarterback for Washington and managed, between them, to complete eight out of 16 passes for a measly 105 yards.

Dorow hit Tom Runnels with a 26-yard scoring pass, but had another intercepted and run back 36 yards for a touchdown by Les Richter, the rugged Ram line-backer.

LeBaron's celebrated aerial magic simply wasn't working against the charging Ram line and hawk-like secondary. He completed five of eight passes for a scant 42 yards and had one intercepted by Don Burroughs, who rolled back 40 yards and set up the fourth Ram touchdown.

Swift Jon Arnett, the rookie from the University of Southern California, had only three days practice with Los Angeles since the College All-Star game in Chicago. But he played brilliantly.

Arnett twisted back 28 yards with a punt, setting up the second Ram touchdown. He caught all four passes thrown him for 39 yards and one touchdown.

Santa Clara took the team championship with 62 points.

Miss Ruuska broke two records in three nights and joined Carin Cone, Ridgewood, N. J., as the only defending champions to keep their titles. The Californian also set a record 5:49.5 in the 440-yard individual medley. Miss Cone broke her own 110-yard backstroke mark with a time of 1:13.6.

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Cardinals Finally Win, Milwaukee Finally Loses

Sarazen Carrying One-Stroke Lead

Teams Dropping From Tourney

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Gene Sarazen carried his single stroke lead into the second half of the first National Senior Open golf tournament today, but the Esmeralda Course was still sizzling from the record-setting round turned in by an even older pro.

Sarazen, 55-year-old title winner from Germantown, N.Y., added a three under par 67 yesterday to his opening 65 for a halfway total of 132. This was a stroke better than Charles Shappard of West Newton, Mass., with a 67-66-133.

Al Watrous, a 58-year-old from Birmingham, Mich., burned up the 6,077-yard course yesterday with a record equaling 64. This put him a strong third, with 70-64-134, along with Jim Barfield of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Watrous sank a 15-yard seven iron shot for a brilliant eagle two on the 18th. He joked that he had played the ball for three bounces, rather than the two it took on the green. Bunched at 136, in a tie for fifth, were Willie Goggin of Englewood, N.J., Fred Wood of Vancouver, B.C., and Jim Hines of Palm Springs, Calif.

Marvin Leitch, Portland, Ore., shooting two rounds of par 70, led amateurs with 140. First round leader Ross McDade of El Centro, Calif., slipped back to 142.

The \$12,500 tournament ends Sunday.

Boxers Return To Heavy Work

SEATTLE (AP)—The two principals in next week's world heavyweight championship fight here returned to heavy training after a day off today. And promoter Jack Hurley also scheduled a workout—with the cash register.

Deacon Jack said fans who want to see champion Floyd Patterson and amateur Pete Rademacher next Thursday already have dropped \$150,000 in the till and he expects another \$50,000 by Monday.

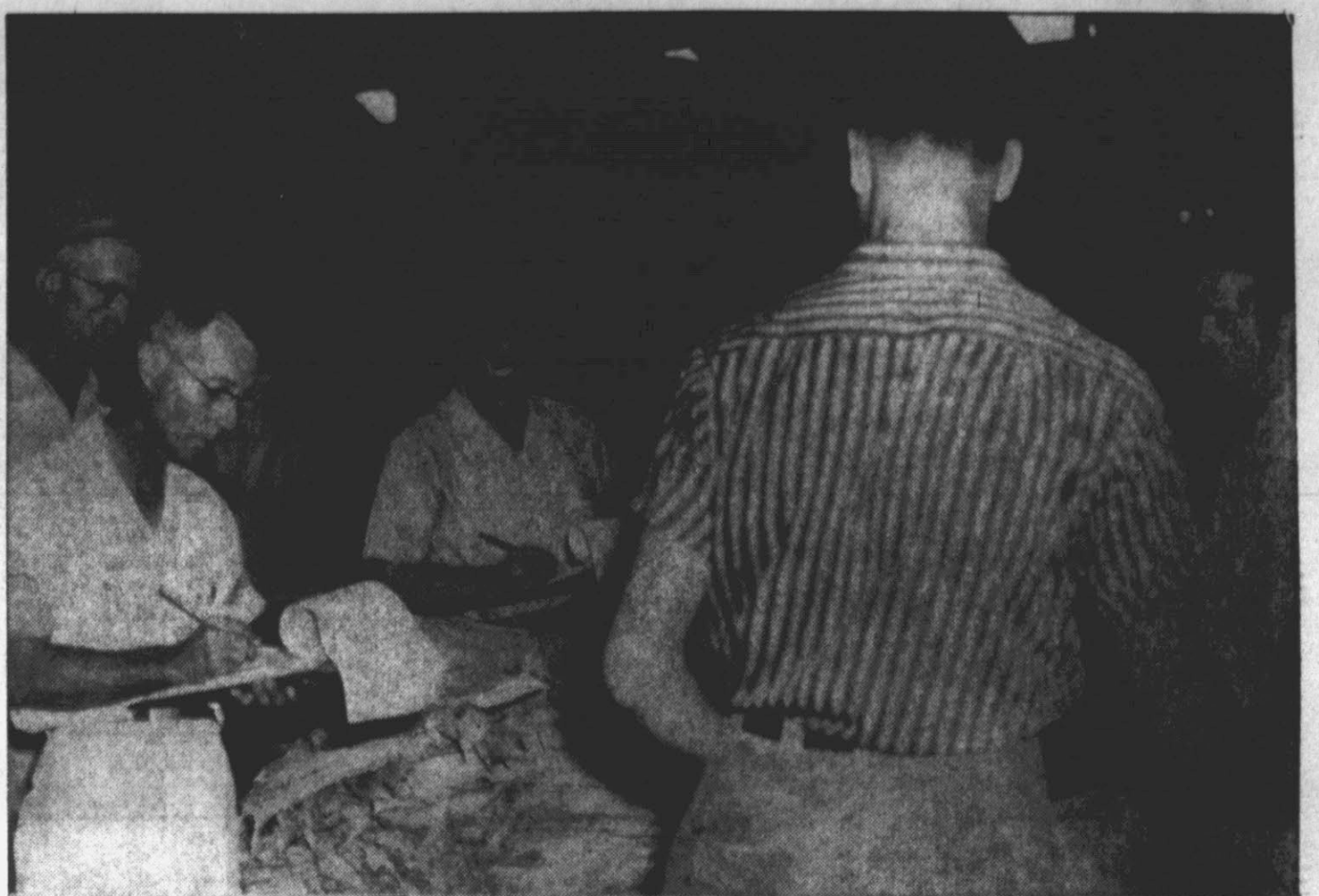
That's about half the total he hopes to collect before the professional from New York and the Olympic Games medalist from Grandview, Wash., step into the ring in the 25,000-seat Seattle baseball park.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1957

Annual Economic Resurrection Began On Thursday



HOPES AND PROMISES OF A YEAR OF LABOR
... Held In The Hands Of Buyers and Warehousemen.



CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK ON EVERY TICKET
... By "Book Men" And The Man Who Sold The Leaf.



PRICES AFFECT ALL THE FARMERS
... One Man's Gain Is Of Interest To His Neighbors.

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Eastern North Carolina's annual economic resurrection settled on the Coastal Plain Thursday.

It rode into Pitt County on rain clouds that had become strangers during the summer.

It spread through warehouses on the sing-song chant of auctioneers back at their trade.

It edged close to tobacco farmers on the personal signals developed by tobacco buyers to signify raised bids.

It snuggled close in the pockets of tired-looking farmers after a feverish trip through warehouse offices and calculating machines.

There is little rest for an economic rebirth. It will pass quickly through all of the Coastal Plain — from buyer to warehouse to farmer to merchant. It will lose something at each stop, but it will leave something on every spot and every person it touches.

For the buyer it will mean a new crop to send to restless factories, to make new products

for a world that has come to know and to like Eastern North Carolina flue-cured bright leaf.

For the warehouseman it will mean busy days after a winter and spring of storage and quiet.

For the farmer it will mean a new lease on life, an end to credit living that moved in last spring when seed beds were sprouting and lifting tiny leaves.

For the merchant it means the chance to close accounts and look with certainty on lines of goods offered by representatives of wholesale houses.

Tobacco, and the prices it brings, is the mainspring of all of this. The worth of a year's crop is always the measure of the Coastal Plain's place in the world.

Tobacco can be good to those who know it, and it can be cruel to those who live by it. But, good or bad, when it moves onto the markets — as it began doing Thursday — it always brings a newness with it. A newness that is already singing of beginning again.



OFF THE FLOOR AFTER THE SALE
... For Easy Claiming By Buying Companies.

Subcommittee Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) has virtually ruled out action on the legislation this year, saying he believes his subcommittee should study the proposal thoroughly in public hearings. Congressional adjournment may come by the end of this month.

The rate increases provided in the House-passed bill would produce an estimated \$27½ million dollars a year in additional postal revenues by 1960. The postal deficit for the current fiscal year has been estimated at about 666 millions.

The House bill also would increase by 60 per cent second-class rates for newspapers and magazines. The increases would be spread over four annual steps of 15 per cent each.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, was founded in 1610.

Navy To Reduce N.C. Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said today civilian personnel at navy bases in North Carolina will be reduced by 383 as part of a general reduction civilian employment, chiefly by Oct. 31, or before July 1, 1958.

The reductions will be as follows: Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, 161; Marine Corps Air Facility at New River, 10, and Naval Air Station at Elizabeth City, 212.

The only reduction listed for South Carolina was at Charleston Naval Yard. Its personnel of 7,222 as of June 30 will be cut to somewhere between 6,700 and 7,000 by Dec. 31.



PAYMENT FOR PRODUCTION
... Last Stop In The Warehouse For Every Seller.



OUT OF THE WAREHOUSE
... For A Truck Ride To Factories

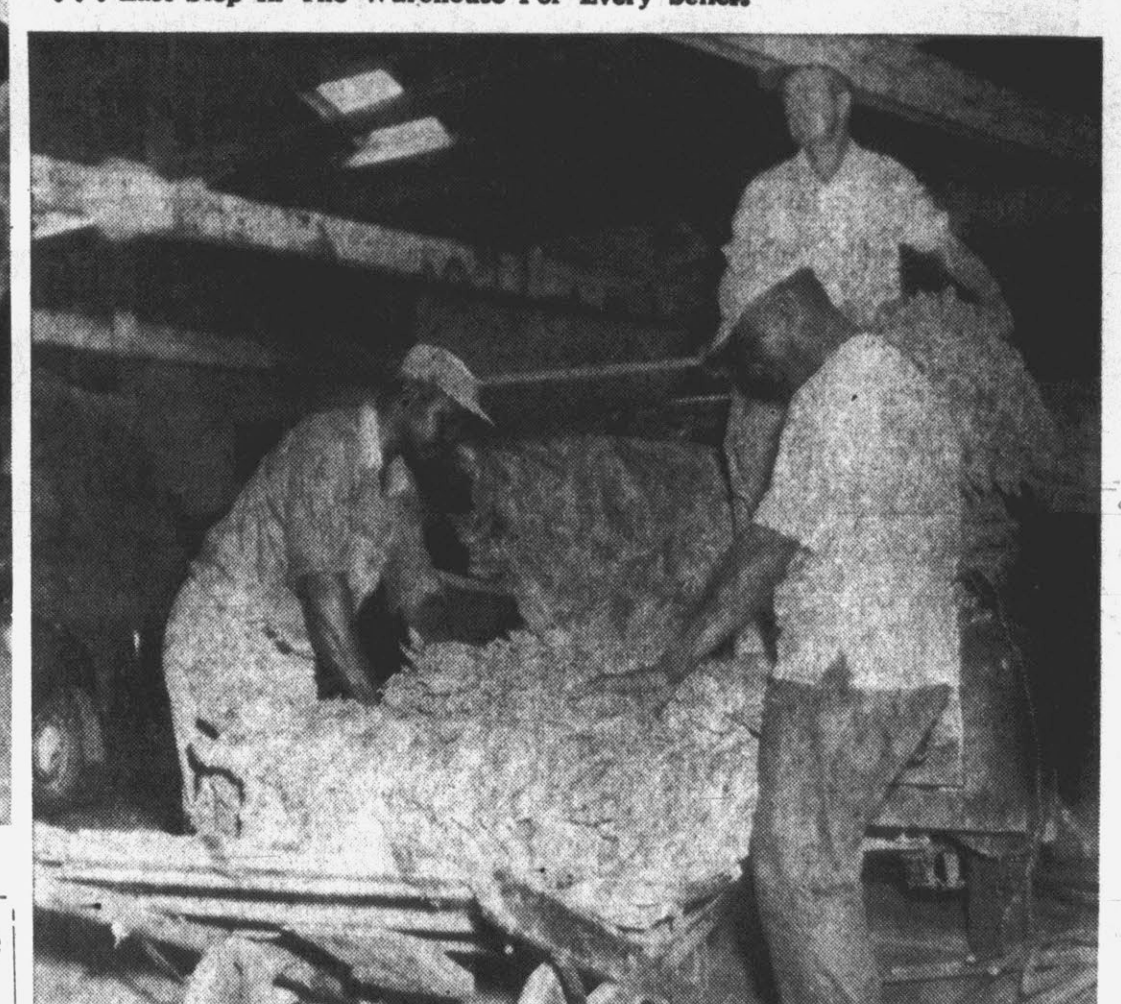
Postal Department Said Losing Two Million Dollars Every Working Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield says Congress should approve postal rate increases to alleviate what he described as "the serious fiscal plight" of his department. "The department is now losing money at the rate of more than two million dollars each working day," the Cabinet officer told a special Senate Post Office subcommittee yesterday.

Summerfield and Dep. Postmaster General Maurice H. Stans gave general endorsement to a House-passed bill which would

raise first-class letter rates from 3 to 4 cents, boost airmail from 6 to 7 cents, and provide increases on other types of mail.

Although Summerfield said there is an urgent need for rate increases, there was doubt the Senate would take action this year.



WORK GOES ON EVEN DURING SALES
... There's Always Tomorrow's Sale To Prepare.

(Reflector Photos)

Name-Calling Has Unique Twist

OLIVE BRANCH, Miss. (AP) — Mrs. E. W. Littlejohn called a plumber to work on a water heater and soon thereafter her daughter, Joan, called her dog.

The plumber's assistant answered: "No, n.am, he didn't, he just barked."

This went on for some time before the dog, name of Diddy Bite,

showed up and ended the confusion.

Naval Confusion In Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The destroyer McGinty had a little trouble finding her way home here the other day.

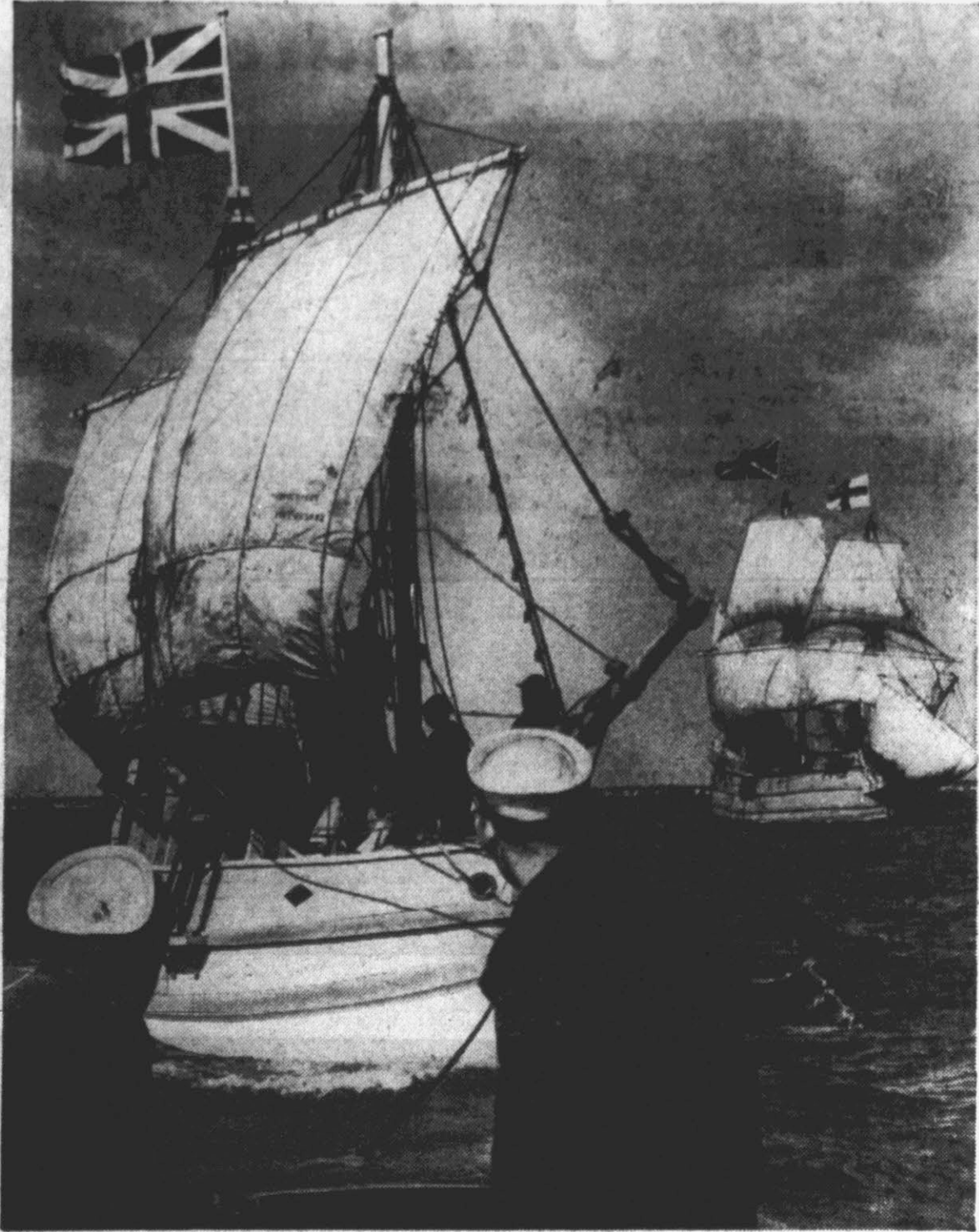
The McGinty steamed into Pearl Harbor and asked for berthing instructions. "Tie up alongside the

Whitehurst," was the answer. After a tour of the harbor, the McGinty radioed in bewilderment: "There's no Whitehurst here. Only a ship called the Haynes."

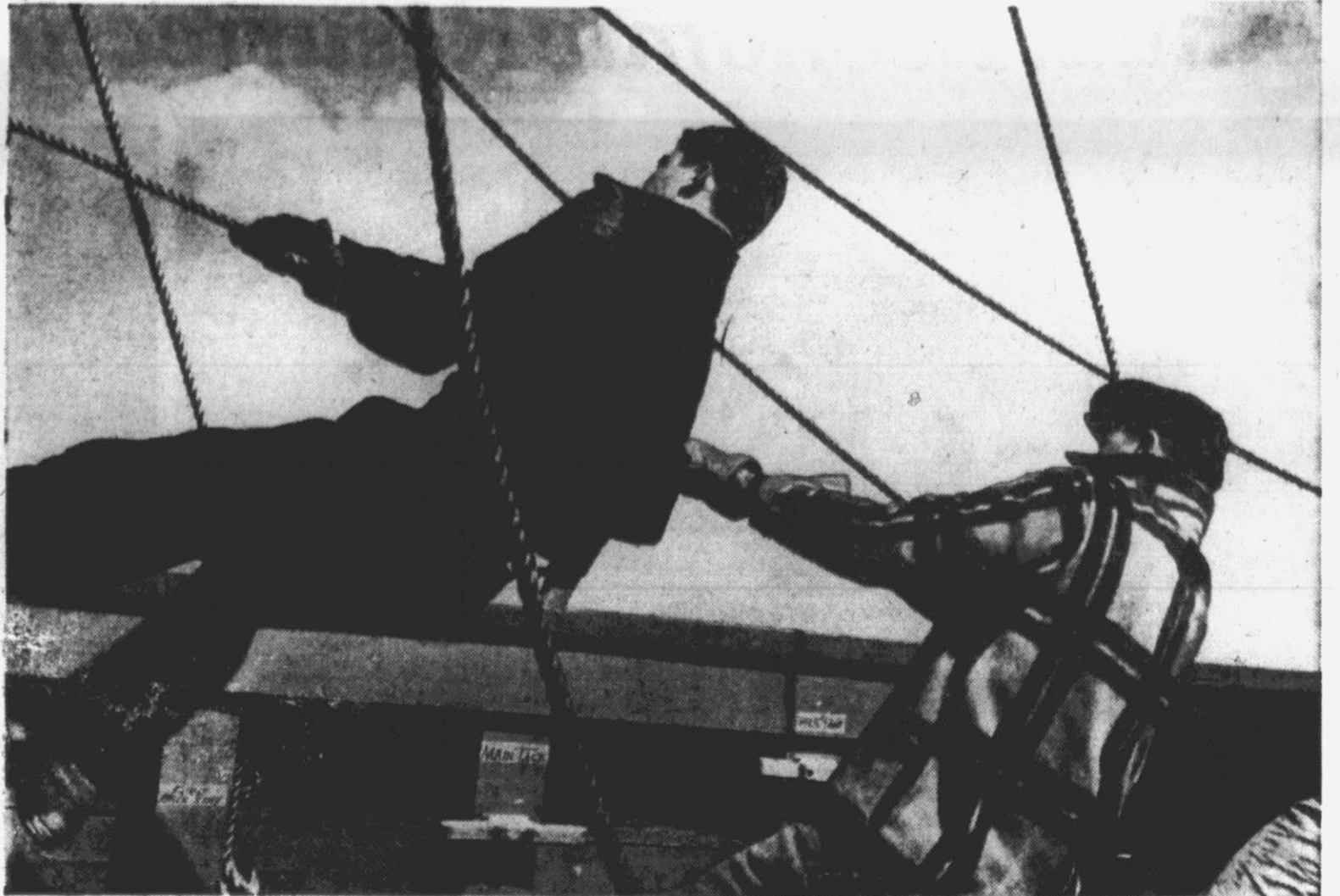
"Impossible," came the reply. "There's no such ship in the United States Navy."

All concerned learned later that the Whitehurst had been loaned to a Hollywood crew for a movie. The original name had been painted out, and "Haynes" substituted.

NEW ERA OF SAILING SHIPS



AS OF OLD. The Discovery, foreground, and the Susan Constant, replicas of ships that brought first settlers to Jamestown, Va., head toward Hampton Roads for sailing trials.



Crewmen haul on the mainsheet lines of the Susan Constant.

*O, the wind and the sea
And a ship sailing by
Brings a song to my lips
And a light to my eye.*

Loose the tops'ls!" "Spanker boom midships!" The cries of the halcyon days of clippers and whaleships are ringing out once more on the broad lanes of the sea. This has been a bright new year for sailing ships.

Foremost in the recent ranks of ships under canvas have been the replicas of historic craft, the Mayflower II, and the three ships that brought the first settlers to Jamestown, the Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery. They have become new and stirring sights along our Eastern coast. Another recent visitor to our shores was the three-masted Norwegian sailing ship, the Christian Radich. It was a thing of beauty as it sailed up the Hudson past Manhattan's towering skyline.

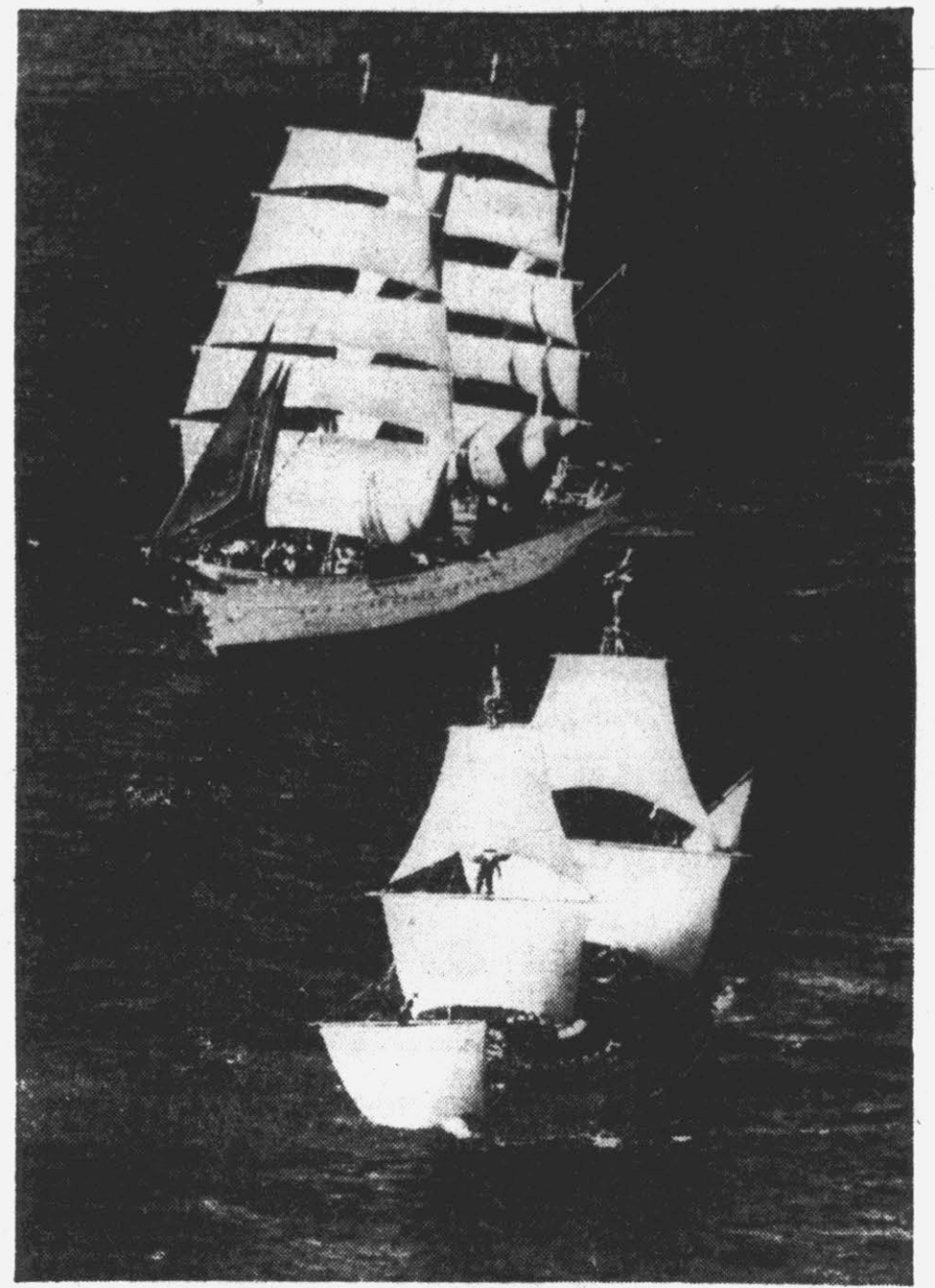
The sailing ship is still an integral part of many navies throughout the world. They're used for training young cadets. Our own familiar one is the Eagle, a graceful, square-rigged bark with shining golden yards and a horde of cadets from the United States Coast Guard Academy. It plies the Atlantic.

Far and wide, there are still some sailing craft that carry cargo from port to port. Not many, but enough to make old mariners glad, and the painter and poet rejoice.

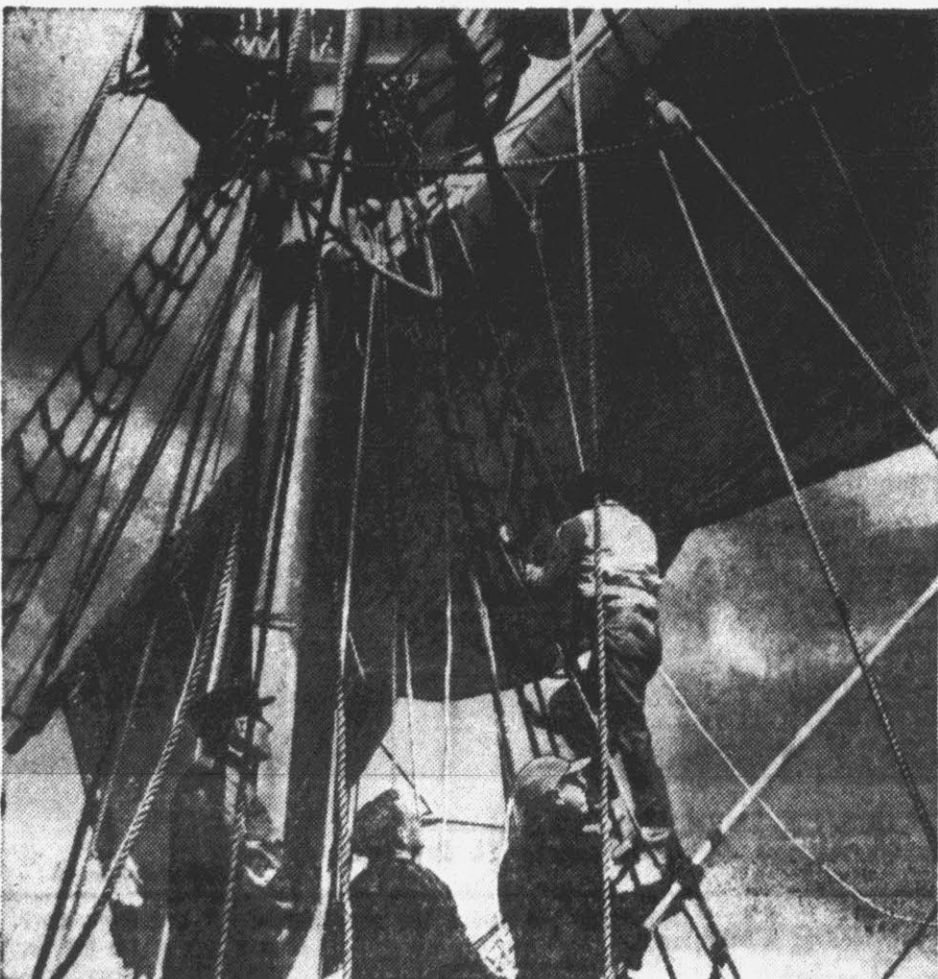
Some of these present-day ships of mast and sail are pictured here.



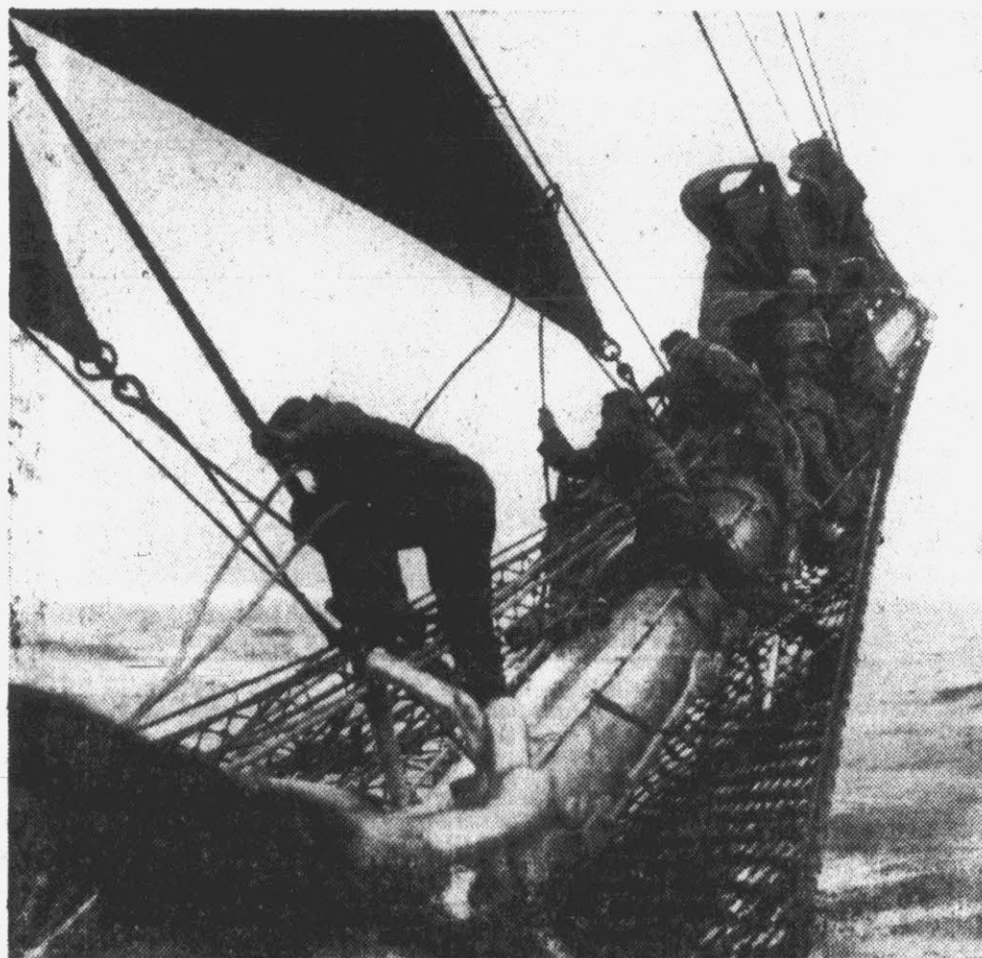
The three-masted, full rigged sailing ship, the Christian Radich, sails past the Manhattan skyline as she arrives in New York from Norway.



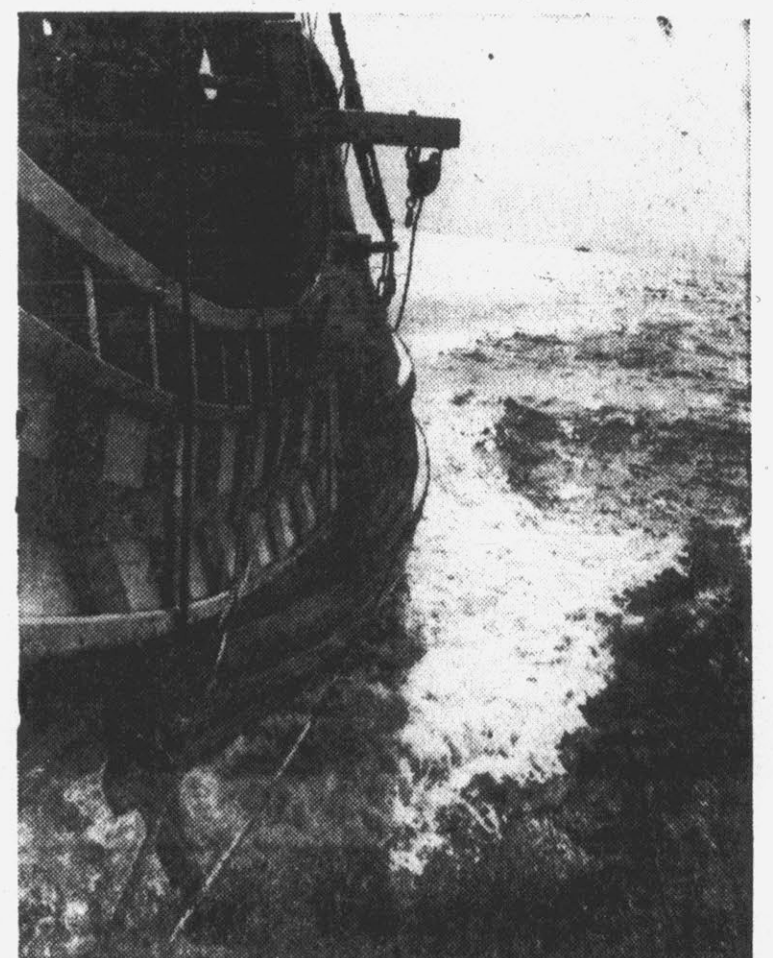
With sails full in the wind, the Mayflower II, foreground, scuds along on her way to Plymouth, Mass. Escorting her is the Coast Guard's stately craft, the training ship Eagle.



Sails shield crew as they unfurl foresheet on the Susan Constant.



Attired in foul weather clothing, cadets in training aboard Coast Guard ship Eagle scramble onto bowsprit to take in jib sail as storm closes in.



The Susan Constant leaves a wake of silvery foam as she sails off the Virginia coast.

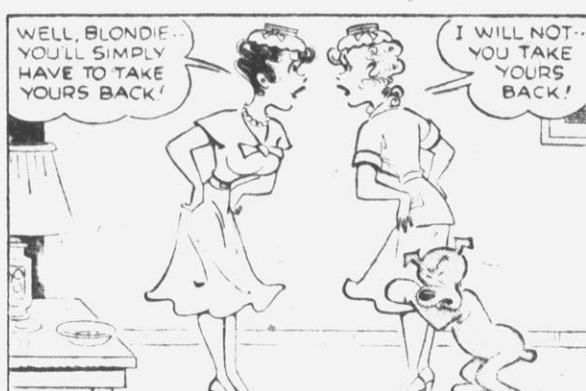
This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



LOOK

It PAYS
2
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and
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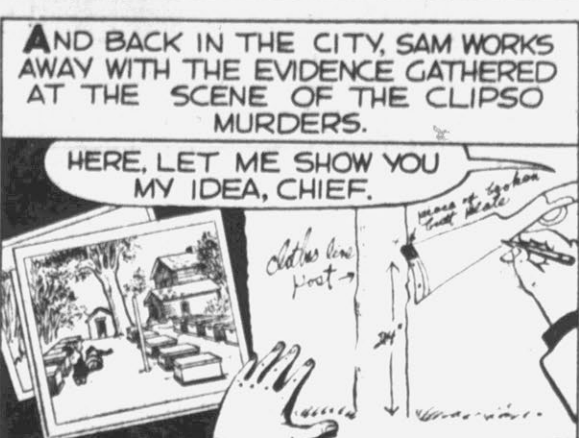
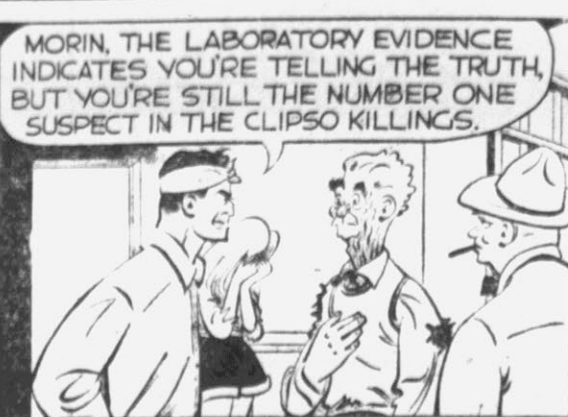
**DON'T
MOVE
IT!
SELL
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USE
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REFLECTOR
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TODAY
PHONE
6166**

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



BEWARE OF HANGING BABY SHOES AND OTHER TROPHIES ON YOUR REARVIEW MIRROR. JUST HOW SENTIMENTAL CAN YOU GET? REMEMBER YOU NEED ALL POSSIBLE VISIBILITY IN TODAY'S TRAFFIC.



RUSTY

RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THE
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

Phone
6166

MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING-HIRING
BUYING-SELLING

Phone
6166

White, Red Russians Of Harbin Still Far Apart

By DAVID HOTHAM
HARBIN (AP)—They are from the same country, living together in a foreign land, yet they pass in the streets with never a word. They speak the same language, but when they meet, there is no flicker of recognition.

They are the White Russians and the Red Russians of Harbin, in Red China's far northeast.

Who are the Red Russians? They are the Soviet technicians helping the Chinese run their factories and train their industrial

workers. The hotels and official places here are full of them.

Who are the White Russians? They are the pathetic remnant of a once prosperous colony of 150,000, who first settled here in czarist days, and whose numbers were later replenished by refugees from the Russian Revolution. Having fled from one Communist revolution, they found themselves engulfed in another. They fled from Red Russia in 1917; in 1949 Red China submerged them.

Everywhere in this strange city,

still Russian in its architecture, and in many of its characteristics, one sees these relics of a former day. They are poorly dressed, and most of them are unemployed. They have little now to do but eke out their lives and dream about the past.

Their numbers have dwindled over the year, and today less than 7,000 remain on the vast colony of former times. Many have departed in recent years, and many more have applied to go. Red China has no use for them, and makes no objection to their going.

A spokesman for the Central Council of the Soviet Overseas Assn. in Harbin said that of about 35,000 Russians living in Harbin in 1949, 25,000 had returned to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet government. Others, he said, went to Australia, South America, Israel and Turkey.

But members of the White Russian community said only about 7,000 went to the Soviet Union, with 10,000 or more going to other countries in the West. They said there was extreme pressure on White Russians from the Soviet consulate in Harbin to get them to go to the Soviet Union.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE TO OPERATE A TAXI

Notice is hereby given that Henry W. Anderson of Greenville, N. C. has made application to the City of Greenville for a franchise to operate a taxi within the City of Greenville, N. C. A public hearing thereon will be held by the City Council at the New City Hall in Greenville, N. C. at 8 p.m. o'clock EST on September 5, 1957.

H. H. DUNCAN

City Clerk

FOR RENT

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO apartments near Third Street School. Five and six rooms. Built-in garage, backyard fenced. Dial 4293 or 5443. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. July 2-5

HOUSE OR APARTMENT FOR rent in Mill Village — Modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Nice yard. Apply Carolina Grill. July 25-1 mo.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in Meadowbrook with plumbing. \$25 per month. See or call J. T. Williams 5822 or 5678. Aug 12-14

SIX ROOM HOUSE—208 RIDGEWAY St. New hot water heater recently installed. This house is available Aug. 1, 1957. \$37.50 per month. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Dial 3106. Aug 1-14

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. Aug. 8-14

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, W. W. Fleming, 7467, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-14

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads WO48257. July 31-14

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 FORD FORDOR—BLACK, perfect mechanical condition. Fully equipped with radio, heater, defrosters, turn signals, white wall tires, new seat covers. Phone 4366. 15-61

1956 FORD, 4 DOOR FAIRLANE. Good condition. Terms. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Aug 15-17

1951 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater, ffordomatic. Very clean and custom. Priced \$475. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469. Aug 17-14

REAL ESTATE

FRAME DWELLING—COLLEGE View, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1/2 basement. 1740 ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 3030 for particulars. July 3-14

FOR SALE 5 ROOM FRAME dwelling—fenced in back yard. Small down payment. In Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons Inc. Phone 2149 — night 7744. 10-12

LISTINGS WANTED ON FARMS. Have customers wanting all size acreage and allotments. Contact D. C. Nichols, Realtor, office phone 4012-residence 2370. Aug 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE

4 1/2 BLOCKS FROM FIVE POINTS on 9th St. 6 rooms, bath, nice shade. Not a new home, but in good condition. If you want to live close to Five Points this is it. Contact Les Turnage, Realtor, phone 2715. 17-14

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. July 18-14

I, LOFTON EARL MOORE, WILL not be responsible for debts which my wife Mary E. Moore may acquire after August 14, 1957. 15-14

DRAPERY PROBLEMS? SEE Clo Johnston, interior decorator at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 6-12-17-23-29

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Bank Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 14-14

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, be companion to elderly lady and help with housework. Excellent position for right lady. Write "Housekeeper," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-31

MAIDS \$30-\$50

BEST NEW YORK HOMES. TICKETS sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABC AGENCY, 251 W. 42 St. New York City, Dept. A-19. Aug 3-10-17-24-31 Sept 7-14-21-28

LOST AND FOUND

LOST FEMALE COCKER SPANIEL. Honey-colored. Answers to name of Rusty. One year old. If found contact Ted Lassiter, phone 6842. 15-61

LOST: A GOLD TRIANGLE shaped pin which has U.S.N.A. written on front. Initials J.P.C. are on the back. If found call 3544 between 9:00 - 5:30 p.m. Reward offered. 17-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANT TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 IN a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write: MCNESS CO., DEPT. C, CANDLER BLDG., BALTIMORE 2, Md. Aug 3-14

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED LIGHTING FIXTURE salesman. Excellent opportunity for ambitious intelligent young men. Salary plus commission. All applications must be in writing to Salesman, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Aug 6-14

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED knoleum layer and for delivery work, etc. for a retail furniture store. J. A. Collins & Son. Aug 3-14

ROUTE SALESMAN, GUARANTEED income. See Dan H. Jones, Farmville, phone 3718. 15-31

EXPERT SERVICE

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$2.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5639. 11-14

EXPERT SERVICE

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-14

STAMP COLLECTORS - WE guarantee you'll give our service your stamp of approval. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 13-61

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 13-61

HADN'T YOU RATHER A FACTORY trained TV technician service your TV? Call 2043, Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Aug 17-161

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED - Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 16-61

FREE OFFER

75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$5.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4066 Aug. 14

WORK WANTED

PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES job as a nurse or part time maid. May be seen at 200 Nash St. between 5 and 6 p.m. 16-21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED USED DEEP FREEZER. Chest type, 51 ft. or larger. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Herman Taft, Route 2, Box 103, Farmville. 13-61

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS—3" CUT, 2 1/2 hp. Climax engine, leaf mulcher, rewinding starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 3-14

1952 FORD CLUB COUPE—LIKE new. \$650. Will finance Phone 3660 or 7395. July 23-1 mo.

3 ROOM HOUSE IN COLORED residential section. Dial 2405. Aug 10-14

WHOLESALE PRICES TO everybody. Paints, athletic goods, builders hardware, ladders, water pumps. Edwards Hardware "Free Parking Next Door." 14-61

6 ROOM HOUSE NEAR SCHOOL. \$8,800. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Dial 6723. 15-31

USED REFRIGERATORS. SPECIAL discount on first class refrigerators. Many other good used items for your selection. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 15-61

BIG SALE ON ATHLETIC GOODS. lawn mowers, charcoal grills, paint, builder materials. Edwards Hardware. "Free parking next to store." 16-61

MILLWORK

We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork. HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Millwork Shop. Phone 2331. Tues., Thurs., Sat.-14

USED HOUSETRAILER PARTLY furnished. \$100. Can be seen Route 1, Greenville, 5 miles out on highway 43. Woodrow Garrison home. 17-31

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES. Contact Mrs. Josephine Tripp at Frog Level on Farmville highway. Aug 14-17

Classified Display

SALESMAN WANTED

No previous car selling necessary. If you are willing to work and increase your earnings, apply to F&D Motor Company, Bethel. Salary plus commission. Dealer No. D-2535. 15-31

Truck Center

One 1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1953 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
One 1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1952 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton with tandem axle

Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644 16-31

Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 16-31

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR sedan—yellow and green, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition.

1955 STAR CHIEF PONTIAC 2 door Catalina. Hydramatic transmission, 17,000 actual miles, power steering and brakes, electric antenna. One former local owner. Perfect condition. Two other excellent '55 Pontiacs.

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors
Open Saturday Afternoons.
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5323

MECHANIC
If you are interested in increasing your earnings, apply now at F&D Motor Company, Bethel. Good working conditions and salary. Dealer No. D-2535. 15-31

CAMEO PICK-up - Beautiful 1955 model Chevrolet half-ton pick-up with deluxe features—deluxe cab, whitewall tires, turn signals. White and red trim with red cab interior. Exceptionally well cared for through only 24,000 miles. \$1095.00 at Flanagan's Used Car Department. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 16-21

POWER STEERING, continental spare tire, Fordomatic, 225 hp V8 engine with dual exhausts, 4 barrel carburetors. These and every other conceivable accessory are features of this beautiful white and make '56 Ford Victoria. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. Save \$1400 from new cost. Call 4636. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 16-21

34 Exciting Colors
READY MIXED
only \$1.98 PER GALLON
Three Guys From Dixie
629 Dickinson Ave. 15-68

1953 Pontiac 4 door sedan—Radio and heater with whitewall tires, two-tone light and dark green. A nice car priced for quick sale.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK

Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644 16-31

1956 Ford station wagon—Radio and heater, dual exhaust, Thunderbird engine. This one owner car has very low mileage. Price reasonable.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644 16-31

Truck Center

One 1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1953 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
One 1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1952 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up
One 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton with tandem axle

Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m.
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Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 16-31

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR sedan—yellow and green, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition.

1955 STAR CHIEF PONTIAC 2 door Catalina. Hydramatic transmission, 17,000 actual miles, power steering and brakes, electric antenna. One former local owner. Perfect condition. Two other excellent '55 Pontiacs.

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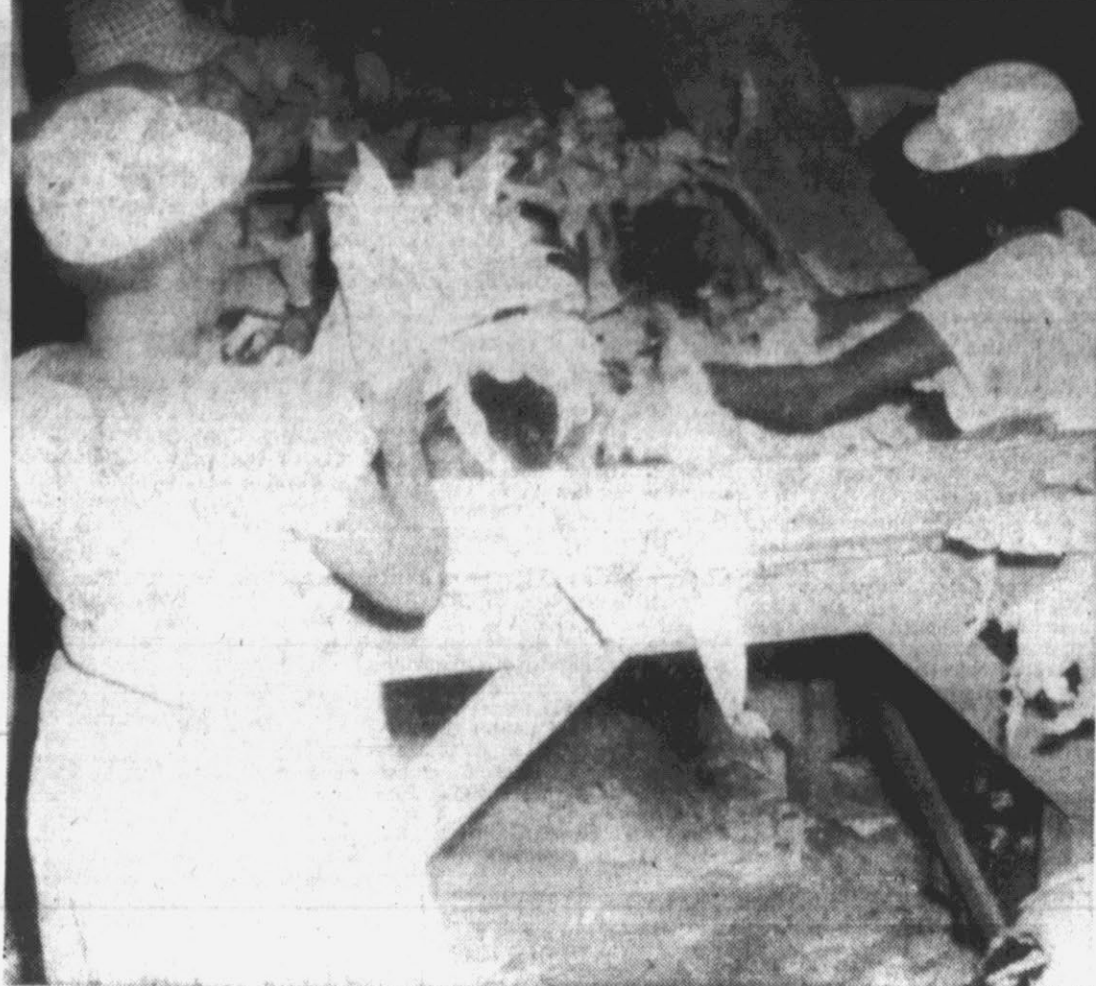
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Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors
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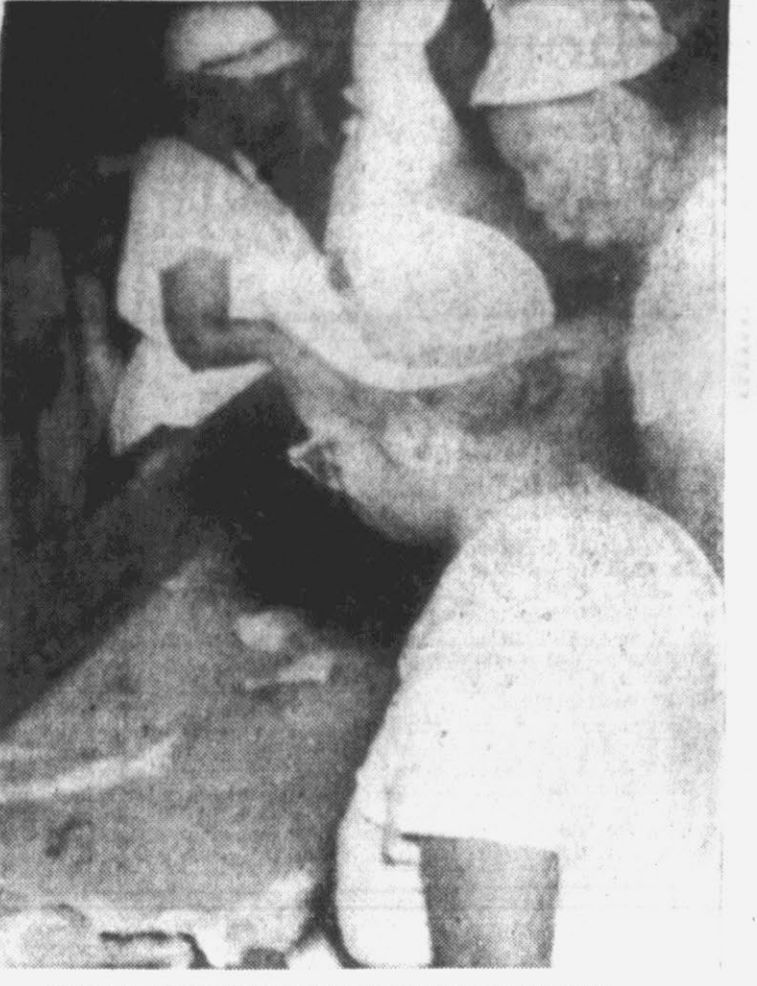




RECEIVING TOBACCO FROM THE WAREHOUSE FLOOR
... to be processed through local factories.



SORTING GEORGIA LEAVES FOR REDRYING
... large number of men and women are employed



FINAL INSPECTION BEFORE PACKING
... experienced workers prevent mixture of tobacco grades.

Tobacco Factories Approaching Full Stride In Processing Of Leaf

Greenville's five tobacco factories are now making their presence known. More than 1,500 men and women are being employed by local plants which are processing Georgia and Border Belt tobacco at the present time. At peak production Export Leaf Tobacco Co., E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co., Greenville Tobacco Co., Imperial Tobacco Co., and Person-Garrett Co., employ a combined total of over 1,875 men and women. The peak, if reached this year, will come later in the season. The primary operation of the five factories is to redry and pack leaves and bundles. Only two of the five factories utilize the advanced process of stemming or threshing the leaf. Person-Garrett stems the leaf while Imperial employs the threshing process. The thrashing plant was added last summer and is an advanced method of preparing the leaf for production of cigars, cigarettes and other forms of tobacco products. Four of the factories began operation late in July shortly after the Georgia tobacco belt opened

sales. The Greenville Tobacco Company did not process Georgia leaves this year as has been the case for several years. Working on a part time basis now, the Greenville Tobacco Company will begin processing tobacco bought locally early next week. The Export Leaf Tobacco Company began processing Georgia tobacco on July 24 and has been running two shifts day and night, employing approximately 375 laborers. According to a factory representative they will begin working with eastern North Carolina tobacco early next week. Presently employing 150 workers, E. B. Ficklen starting processing Georgia tobacco on July 29 and has been operating one 10 hour shift since that time. At peak production, the company employs over 300 men and women laborers. One eight to 10 hour shift is being utilized by the Greenville Tobacco Company which employs 250 workers. Imperial Tobacco Company began operation here shortly after the Georgia market opened sales on July 22. Approximately 300 laborers are being employed on one 11 hour shift that has been

processing leaves from the southern market. The factory plans to begin processing eastern North Carolina tobacco Monday depending on the local market. Person-Garrett, employing 425 workers, will also begin redrying and packing local tobacco next week. With two five hour shifts, the factory began processing Georgia leaves on July 26. At peak production, Person-Garrett is expected to employ between 600 and 700 men and women in its warehouses and factory. The peak will depend on local circumstances, a plant representative stated today. "Green" tobacco redried and packed here is sent to other plants in the United States and in foreign countries where it is made into various forms of products. In the processing trade, "green" tobacco is all tobacco as it is marketed. Tobacco once removed from the warehouse floor must be redried due to high moisture content. The moisture must be removed before the leaf or bundle is stored thus preventing spoilage. For overseas shipment, boxes are used. Still round hogheads are

being utilized for much of the tobacco being packed and stored for future use. Generally factory representatives, who usually are "in the know," feel the markets on the eastern North Carolina bright leaf belt will close earlier this year. As a result of the earlier closing, factory operations will necessarily be somewhat shorter. However the season will not be as short as some people feel, they say. The farmer still has tobacco in the field in a number of cases and has not begun to grade his crop. The market opened in Greenville and on the belt more than a week earlier this year due to a short season on the Georgia belt. One representative said, "I think the season will be longer than most folks think because, in my opinion, the farmer will not market his tobacco as fast as in past years."

WGTC Log

- SATURDAY**
4:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
4:35—Easy Listening
5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
5:30—World News, MBS
5:35—Studio A
6:00—Studio News
6:05—Social Security
6:15—World & Carolina News
6:30—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Studio A
7:00—Eyes on the Stars
7:15—What Is Education
7:30—World News, MBS
7:35—Bandstand, U.S.A., MBS
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Bandstand, U.S.A., MBS
8:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
8:35—Bandstand, U.S.A., MBS
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
11:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
7:58—Sign On
8:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—World & Carolina News
9:10—Community Service
9:15—Meditations for Sunday
9:30—Music Hall
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Back to God, MBS
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Chapel by the Side of the Road
11:00—Church Services
12:00—World & Carolina News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Philadelphia vs New York, MBS
2:25—Scoreboard, MBS
3:30—Easy Listening
4:00—Your Home Tomorrow
4:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
4:35—Your Home Tomorrow
5:00—Our Sunday Best
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Our Sunday Best
5:45—Harry Wismer, MBS
6:00—Our Sunday Best
6:30—World News, MBS
6:35—Our Sunday Best
7:00—ECC Concert
7:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS
8:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS
8:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
8:35—Dean Clarence Manion, MBS
8:50—Virgil Pinkley, MBS
9:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
9:30—John T. Flynn, MBS
9:45—Sunday with Music
10:00—Marian Theatre, MBS

Will Build First Atomic Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy today tentatively assigned construction of the first atomic-powered aircraft carrier to the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. The current military budget contains about 300 million dollars to build the 80,000-ton giant of the seas. The Navy said that a final contract with the Newport News yard will be awarded "subject to acceptable contract negotiations."

Porpoise milk has 12 times as much butter fat as cow's milk.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY**
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:20—Good News
6:30—World News, MBS
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
7:50—State News
7:55—Joe Overman, Weather
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:58—Bundling of Joy
9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
9:20—On the Corner With Tom
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—On the Corner With Tom
10:45—Music On Deck
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—On the Corner With Tom
11:30—World News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:40—Community Service
11:45—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Farm Agent's Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
12:55—Savannah vs Augusta, MBS
3:25—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
3:30—World News, MBS
3:35—Easy Listening
4:00—World News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—World News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
- SATURDAY**
3:30—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—The Travers, CBS
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
8:30—SHO Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Golden Playhouse
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- SUNDAY**
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—The Christophers
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Ray Milland Show
3:30—His Honor, Homer Bell
4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
4:30—World News Roundup, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—My Favorite Husband, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Welks Top Tunes, ABC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY**
4:30—Rock 'N' Rollers
5:00—Western Theater
6:00—Show Time
6:30—People Are Funny, NBC
7:00—Julius La Rosa, NBC
8:00—George Sanders, NBC
8:30—Dollar a Second, NBC
9:00—Encore Theater, NBC
9:30—Adventure Theater, NBC
10:00—Bar 7 Round Up
11:00—Evening Theater
- SUNDAY**
12:00—Western Theater
1:00—Christian Science Program

European Car Makers Taking Bigger Slice Of U. S. Market

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT (AP) — European car makers are biting a bigger slice out of the American auto market. They have a good chance of doubling this year their 1956 portion of around 93,000 retail deliveries. New car registrations for this year's first half show European makers delivered 83,244 units in the U.S. market. This was out of total registrations of 3,070,875 units. Last year January-June deliveries of foreign cars in this country numbered 43,371 of an overall total of 3,088,487 units. Meanwhile U.S. auto makers shipped 88,214 cars to foreign mar-

kets, compared with about 123,600 in the first half of 1956. Foreign car sales in the United States in this year's January-June period were only about 4,500 fewer than the combined total of American Motors' and Studebaker-Packard's American-built cars. (American Motors' imported Metropolitan model registrations of 5,140 units are included in the foreign car volume.) An interesting sidelight on the American market penetration by foreign-built cars is that percentage-wise the German-built Volkswagen is not taking quite as large a share of the volume as it did last year. Volkswagen had more

than 58 per cent of the foreign car sales volume in last year's January-June period. Through the first half of the present year its share comes to slightly more than 37 per cent. Biggest gains are being made by the French-built Renault and the British built MG, Ford and Metropolitan. Volkswagen has had a long waiting list for new car deliveries. Buyers, for instance, have had to wait months for delivery. This undoubtedly is responsible in large measure for the drop in its percentage of the American market. The appeal of the smaller, foreign-built European automobiles undoubtedly stems from their low price tags and fuel economy. Nobody in industry circles ever has disputed the view that a tremendous market exists for really low priced automobiles. At the same time there is a big demand for the "extras" that push up the cost of the lowest price American-made cars. Automatic transmissions, radios, heaters, power steering and power brakes have become more or less commonplace on many American-made low priced model cars, but they are extra cost items in that price field. Some of the units, like radios and heaters are available on the low priced foreign makes, but the more costly items are not commonplace. American auto builders disagree as to whether a low priced car capable of competing with the imported cars can be built in U.S. factories. George Romney, president of American Motors, apparently believes it can be done. His company plans a new version of the former shorter wheelbase Rambler. With this he may have to compete with his own importation, the small Metropolitan. Studebaker-Packard reports gratifying success with its economy Scotsman model, built in its South Bend plants. But General Motors and Ford find it more convenient to step up importations of their own European built models. Ford already has its British models in the American market. General Motors will have its Vauxhall Victor and Opel Rekord models on sale here soon. Meanwhile Chrysler reportedly still is trying to set up an arrangement with some European car builder to also get into the small car market in this country.

SATURDAY • 2 BIG HITS

Apache Vengeance
...unleashed by a man who is half white...and a fiery beauty who is all woman!

**ROBERT YOUNG
JANIS CARTER
JACK BUETEL in**

THE HALF-BREED
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Plus **"GOG the KILLER"**
Color Cartoon And Fun For All

Starts SUNDAY • ALL FUN SHOW
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
**GREGORY PECK
LAUREN BACALL**
"DESIGNING WOMAN"
MEADOWBROOK
Always A Fine Funny Cartoon

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday—Monday
Admission 50c & 15c
In CinemaScope

"Joe Butterfly"
Audie Murphy—George Nader
Cartoon & Special
Ends Tonight
"Fury At Showdown"
"Dance With Me, Henry"

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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Dial 2086

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONITE!

TECHNICOLOR FIRST RUN IDA LUPINO in "Strange Intruder"	TECHNICOLOR FRED MACMURRAY "GUN FOR A COWARD"
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SUNDAY 1st OUTDOOR SHOWING!

The most violent search for treasure that ever shook the great Southwest!

THE WAY TO THE GOLD
CINEMASCOPE

STARRING
**JEFFREY HUNTER
SHEREE NORTH
BARRY SULLIVAN
WALTER BRENNAN**
And
2 Cartoons
SPECIAL
Attraction
Sun. Nite

• • SUNDAY and MONDAY • •
A Forbidden Interlude Between A Man And Woman Once Shared . . . Lingers Forever Like A Love-Haunting Melody!

They lost themselves in love...
in forbidden kisses, in lies and promises they could never keep!

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JUNE ALLYSON • ROSSANO BRAZZI

Filmed in the grandeur of Europe's most beautiful vistas!
Interlude
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

CO STARRING
MARIANNE COOK • FRANCOISE ROSAY • KEITH ANDER

Tuesday and Wednesday
JAYNE MANSFIELD
In The Role She Made Famous On Broadway!
"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER"

Starts Thursday - Double Shock Thriller!
"Curse of Frankenstein" and "X, The Unknown"
Ends Tonite
"Show Down At Abilene"
Coming Soon
Pitt
AIR CONDITIONED
"Gunfight At Ok Corral"