

Local Guardsmen Wind Up Their Training Period



MANNING AN EXECUTIVE POST FOR ARTILLERY BATTALION . . . Pfc Jack Finch, Pfc Edward Lee, Lt. Charles Camp, Lt. Lon Taylor.

New Cutbacks Ordered By Army, Navy And Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's armed services, which already have whacked some two billion dollars out of planned expenditures this fiscal year, now are planning for tougher times ahead. The Army got on the economy bandwagon yesterday, announcing the deactivation of an additional division, the abolition of 18 anti-aircraft battalions, a 15,000 man reduction of its civilian payroll, and closing of 14 depots, plants and facilities. It was the last of the services to spell out its moves to help bring total military expenditures within the 38 billion dollar ceiling ordered by the administration for the current fiscal year, which began July 1. The services now have announced a 100,000-man reduction in the total authorized strength of nearly 2,000,000. Some 53,000 civilian jobs also have been eliminated, with possibly more cuts to come. Earlier this month, Secretary of Defense Wilson froze civilian hiring until a new civilian work force ceiling can be set. Before the first civilian cutbacks started several weeks ago, 1,160,914 were employed. Wilson has set the services to work on plans to trim total military manpower down to about 2 1/2 million. Wilson and his financial experts have sounded repeated warnings that virtually all military costs are rising steadily and will continue to go up, leaving manpower as the main source of future economies. Reserve forces are the next manpower area likely to feel the economy ax. They already have been reduced to the 2,900,000 maximum authorized by Congress. The Pentagon has said the concept of smaller, more mobile units for the regular forces will be applied to the reserves as rapidly as possible. Aside from manpower cuts in both civilian and military ranks, the services have followed different paths toward economy. The Air Force, despite reductions in its operating funds, means to maintain the 128 wings scheduled before the current saving campaign took a firm grip on military planning. The Air Force will absorb most of its economies during the next 10 months by slowing the production rate of new aircraft. The Air Force also cut adrift such costly programs as the Navaho inter-continental guided missile and the F103 research fighter plane. The Navaho project was ended after nearly 700 million dollars had been spent on it. The plane contract was canceled before a single model was ready to take the air but after 100 million dollars had been expended on preliminary work. The Navy will achieve its greatest savings by moth-balling 79 vessels, ranging in size from small mine-laying craft to the last two battleships in the active fleet. But the Navy plans to continue operating all of its active carriers and the same number of combat planes that it had scheduled. The Navy, like the Army, also is achieving some of its economies by shutting down or reducing the activities of 102 shore establishments around the country. Like the Air Force, the Navy is slowing deliveries of some new planes and is delaying placing orders for some others.

Loy Henderson To Middle East For Close Look At Syrian Case

Veteran Diplomat Assigned To Find Out How To Cope With Red Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veteran diplomat Loy Henderson was headed for the Middle East today to try to figure out how the United States and its friends can cope with the Communist threat in Syria.

State Department officials reportedly are convinced that Syria is not yet a Soviet satellite by any means. Although pro-Soviet army officers have dominate power, these officials believe some way may yet be found to block a complete takeover by Moscow.

Henderson, a top State Department troubleshooter, left Washington Thursday, but the State Department did not disclose his departure until about 24 hours later. Late yesterday, however, the department announced he was on his way to visit Turkey and probably other Middle Eastern countries.

Henderson's choice of Ankara, the Turkish capital, appeared to be much more than accidental. In that city he can confer without delay with Turkish Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq.

The State Department gave scant information on the nature and purpose of Henderson's mission as it relates to the Syrian situation.

Press Officer Lincoln White said Henderson had been planning to visit U.S. embassies abroad for some time in connection with his duties as deputy under secretary of state for administration.

But, White said, Henderson "accelerated his departure" in order to get "first-hand impressions of developments" in the Middle East and the reaction of Middle Eastern leaders to those developments.

White said the diplomat was due in Ankara tomorrow, but later reported that he might arrive today.

The delayed announcement possibly indicated an early decision to keep the trip quiet. White did not explain why the announcement was made yesterday. He said Henderson was traveling alone rather than with a staff of advisers.

LAST OF CUSPIDORS DALLAS (AP)—Time and changing habits have ended an era in Texas & Pacific Railroad depots. The railroad has shipped the last 400 of its cuspidors to the scrap heap.

Three Little Sisters Are Found Dead In Old Quarry

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—Weary rescue workers digging through tons of rain-drenched clay early today lifted the mud-caked bodies of the three little Gurnsey sisters from the bottom of an abandoned quarry. Disappearance of the girls, Nancy, 10, Ruthie, 9, and Theresa, 8, Wednesday afternoon had touched an intensive search in this community of 20,000 in the Rock River Valley. More than 100 workmen, manning bulldozers, steam shovels and spades, unearthed the three bodies, some 35 feet below the rim of the large cliff-like pit, shortly before 3 a. m. The grim findings climaxed nine hours of intensive digging through clay made almost glue-like by 1 1/2 inches of rain, which had fallen throughout the afternoon and evening. A sigh of resignation arose from the crowd of workmen. There were muffled sobs. "Thank God, we found them," someone murmured. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey, had kept an anxious sleepless vigil during the 2 1/2-day search. But they were urged to go to their trailer home a mile away to get some rest and were not present when the dogged search ended. The Gurnseys, who have five other children, were not immediately available for comment. Delbert Long, operator of a sporting goods store, and Oscar Smith, a Dixon fireman, were manning spades when they came upon the three lifeless forms hunched beneath a large tree several yards deep in the fill which had been dropped into the quarry recently. The girls were sitting, their small hands over their faces, indicating that they might have been playing in a small cave when a large section of the cliff came sliding down from above. Theresa was sitting between her two older sisters, as though they had sought to protect her from the avalanche of dirt. "I'm so thankful the search is over, but how I wish we might have found them alive," said J. Fred Hofmann, Dixon police commissioner and assistant in charge of the rescue operations. Fear that the sisters had been buried alive in the quarry was expressed by searchers last night after three pairs of shoes belonging to them were found in the quarry. The area in which the search was concentrated during the night with huge search lights illuminating the rain-drenched quarry, is surrounded by rough terrain and woods and by miles-square series of quarries. Early in the hunt, some 1,000 volunteers fanned out across the country side. They searched fields, river banks and wooded areas but the hunt returned to the quarry yesterday. Authorities theorized that the sisters—Nancy, 10, Ruth, 9, and Theresa, 8—perhaps were playing on a mound of dirt, clay and sand of about 30 feet in the bottom of the quarry. The mound was the beginning of a project to fill the abandoned pit—a project for which their father held a contract.

Civil Rights Bill Vote Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is expected to pass a civil rights bill—the first since reconstruction days—next week as a result of a bipartisan compromise apparently acceptable to President Eisenhower. Almost two years of legislative battling topped by 17 days of party-line deadlock culminated yesterday in an announcement by congressional leaders of both parties that they have agreed on a compromise. All said they expect Congress to approve it in time to adjourn next Friday. And the Republicans said they are confident Eisenhower will sign it. Southerners in the Senate, who hold the powerful filibuster weapon, have not all been heard from. However, preliminary indications were that they will vote against the revised bill but not organize a campaign to talk it to death. The House Rules Committee which has had the bill bottled up, is expected to meet Monday or Tuesday, even if Chairman Howard Smith (D-Va) persists in his objections, and clear the bill. House action likely will come the day after the committee acts, and Senate leaders say their branch will be only a day or so behind the House. The compromise that broke the final deadlock preserves the position taken by Republicans, from Eisenhower down, that a judge must be free to try without a jury persons accused of violating court orders. But it makes this concession to the Southerners and others who insisted on jury trials in criminal contempt cases: In a voting rights case, if a judge elects to conduct a trial without a jury and imposes

a penalty greater than \$300 fine or 45 days imprisonment, the defendant can demand and get a new trial before a jury. The overall maximum penalty provided by the bill is six months' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. Here is the way the contempt provision would work: The attorney general could seek federal court injunctions to halt violations or threatened violations of voting rights. Violators would risk court action. If the action were civil contempt, designed to induce obedience, there would be no jury trial. If it were criminal contempt, or punishment action, the compromise provisions disclosed yesterday would apply. The final revised version of the bill also will specify that a provision forbidding unauthorized disclosure of evidence gathered in closed session by the proposed civil rights investigating commission does not apply against newsmen. This section provides penalties up to \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment for disclosure of such evidence without commission sanction.

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Mother Fought Wind, Waves To Find Rescuers

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP)—Sobbing, gasping, Marth Cole, 24, stumbled onto a beach here yesterday and told of a four hour battle with tides, winds and waves to get aid for her boat-wrecked family.

The life-jacket clad woman related they were washed from a frail 15-foot outboard boat in heavy seas.

Hours later, the young Jenkinson, Pa., housewife heard that her son, 22-month-old Jeffery, became the only fatality of the mishap.

Her grief-stricken husband, Thomas O., 25, fought tears as he explained how those clinging to the boat tried to keep the baby's head above water.

All, including the child, had life jackets. They swam to tiny, uninhabited Stratton Island when the boat sank.

Cole's Coast Guard airman said, was still trying to revive the child by artificial respiration when spotted by a helicopter.

His wife's battle with the sea was across a three mile stretch of open Atlantic. She fought her way to the mainland from a point between Stratton and Eagle Islands. "She must be a powerful swimmer," one coastguardman said. "We had enough trouble getting out to the island with our 25 horsepower boat."

Dr. Walter D. Mazzacane who treated Mrs. Cole for shock and immersion, said:

"High winds and heavy tides kept nearly all the swimmers out of the water today."

Included in the Eagle Island bound picnic party were Theodore Chase, 25, of Springfield, Mass., a friend of the family, and Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. E. T. Manley of the fashionable Springfield suburb of Longmeadow, Mass.

They said high seas breaking over the boat forced them to turn back to the mainland about noon. Moments later they were swamped. Mrs. Cole came ashore some four hours later.

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AIMING A .155 HOWITZER . . . Sfc George Pleasant, Captain Norman Harris, Sp3 Carroll Lloyd.

Members of Greenville's two National Guard units will return home this weekend after two weeks of field training at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Sixty members of "C" Battery and 50 members of Service Battery, 295th Field Artillery Battalion, wound up their work at Fort

Stewart yesterday with a parade for North Carolina Adjutant General Capus Waynick. They will break camp today and travel in convoy with other units in the battalion.

Captain Norman R. Harris is commanding officer of "C" Battalion and First Lieutenant Hubert McGee Jr. is commanding officer of Service Battery.

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Dismiss, Denounce Hoffa As Trade Unions' Disgrace

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa was returned to his Teamsters Union duties after being denounced by a Senate probe as a "disgrace to trade unionism" and accused of 48 acts of misconduct. The charges against Hoffa, a Teamsters vice president, were spelled out late yesterday by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee as McClellan abruptly dismissed Hoffa after four days of testimony.

Hoffa flew to his Detroit headquarters last night, and joined negotiators in a labor dispute which had tied up Detroit's three major daily newspapers for three days. Several hours afterward, the strike was reported settled.

The dismissal from the Senate committee witness stand came after Hoffa said he could not remember whether he joined with New York racketeer Johnny Dio to enhance his own position in the union and give Dio a foothold in the Teamsters. The cocky Midwest Teamsters boss fended off dozens of questions about his dealings with Dio by pleading: "My best recollection is, I can't remember."

Before halting the committee session yesterday, McClellan served a new subpoena on Hoffa, saying the union boss may be called back for more questioning later. The chairman also read, in scathing tones, a statement citing specific instances of alleged misdeeds about which he said Hoffa had equivocated in his testimony. Hoffa is regarded as the most likely candidate to succeed Dave Beck as head of the 1 1/2 million member Teamsters organization, the nation's largest union. Under questioning, Hoffa acknowledged he had been wrong in associating with New York "bums and criminals" like Dio. He said if he were elected Teamsters president he would take action against racketeers the committee says have moved into Teamsters affairs in New York.

Young American Visitors Plan Tour Of Peiping

LONDON (AP)—A weekend of sightseeing in China's ancient capital is planned by 41 young Americans, the British news agency Reuters reported today from Peiping.

The Americans arrived in the Red Chinese capital by train from Moscow yesterday. All Peiping newspapers today carried front-page photographs of their reception by a crowd chanting Communist peace slogans, Reuters said.

The group was staying at the city's leading hotel after the nine-day-train trip across Russia. They will remain in China for three weeks as guests of the Communist government.

The U.S. State Department, which bans American tourist travel in Red China and appealed to the group not to break the ban, reportedly has issued orders for American consuls to mark their passports valid for travel only to the United States.

Health Board To Meet Next Week

The Pitt County Board of Health will meet next week to name an acting director of the Health Department, Chairman B. Alton Gardner said today.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director since 1952, died Thursday night after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital since Wednesday morning. Dr. Humbert had a heart attack enroute to his office Wednesday.

Gardner said this morning that the Health Department's clinics and services had been directed by Pitt County physicians since Dr. Humbert was admitted to the hospital. They will continue their work, the chairman said, until an acting director is named.

Approval Voted By N.C. Farmers

RALEIGH (AP)—The Nickels for Know-How program and a new plan to promote North Carolina's cotton crop won overwhelming approval in referendums yesterday.

Unofficial returns from 80 counties showed the 27,702 users of feed and fertilizer voted in favor of continuing the nickels program another three years, as compared with 2,110 votes against.

Cotton growers gave hearty endorsement to a plan to finance themselves 10 cents a bale to assist promotion of the crop. Unofficial returns from 59 of 72 cotton-producing counties in the state showed 10,047 for and 1,118 against.

Under the nickels program started in 1951, users of feed and fertilizer pay a nickel extra on each ton to finance agricultural research and education.

The cotton plan also will be in effect for a three-year period a two-thirds majority was required for the two programs to receive approval.

Agriculture Commissioner L. V. Ballentine said he was highly pleased with the results.

Noel Lee, Jr. Is New FHA Committeeman

Noel Lee Jr. of Washington, N.C., Rt. 3 is the new Farmers Home Administration committeeman for Pitt County. He succeeds Mark H. Smith who has served his full three-year term. Ben H. White, the agency's county supervisor, announced today.

Lee owns and operates a farm in Pactolus Township. He is president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and is active in civic affairs in his community. The other two committeemen with unexpired terms are: Xury E. Manning, merchant, farmer and civic leader in Bethel, and Bruce E. Garris, farmer and civic leader in Grifton.

The committee members serve three-year terms arranged so that one member is appointed each year. The term of office begins July 1. A member completing his term cannot succeed himself and at least two of the members must be farmers.

The county committee determines the eligibility of local farmers who apply for Farmers Home Administration loans. The committee also certifies the value of farms being purchased or improved with Farmers Home Administration loans and assists in adapting the loan program to local conditions. There are approximately 3,000 county committees in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Approximately 90 percent of the applications reviewed by the Pitt County committee during the past year were for operating loans while 10 percent were for real estate loans. Operating loans are used by farmers to buy quality livestock and machinery and to meet operating expenses incurred in adjusting and improving their farming methods. Real estate loans are used to buy, improve or en-

large family-type farms and to refinance certain debts. Loans are also available to farmers to establish and carry on approved soil and water conservation practices



NOEL LEE, JR.

including the construction of farmstead water systems, terraces, irrigation and drainage systems. Farm Housing loans for building or remodeling farm homes and other necessary farm buildings are also provided.

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

CHAPTER 26 Drury Wells crumpled inside his clothes. Dismay was stamped all over his face. "Cold-blooded, deliberate, first-degree murder," Frank Sellers said to him. "No extenuating circumstances. You caused the top of her head in with a club, took her out and buried her, and then hired someone to impersonate her so you could make a getaway. Then you moved out of the neighborhood, and re-nacted the whole thing all over again, just in case any of the neighbors should talk. You tried to build up the impression that when you and your wife had a fight, you took your blankets and went out and slept in the open. You were even careful to be gone about the same length of time on both occasions, so the neighbors' stories would sound exactly alike. You put on a good act for Mrs. Raleigh, and thought probably you could catch someone off first base so you could slap a damage suit on them, and that would be a perfect cover-up. "Come on. Get your hat. You're taking a ride. You and your brother. I'll handcuff you two together." Carleton Wells said. "Drury, for God's sake, tell him!" "Tell him what?" Drury asked. "Is this the truth?" Carleton asked. Drury Wells gulped a couple of times, then said, "No, it isn't. The whole thing was accidental. Carl, I swear it." Sellers, who had been pulling out his handcuffs, paused in mid-motion, glanced significantly at the man. "What do you mean, an accident?" "She fell over and hit her head against the bathtub. I couldn't believe she was dead. It was an accident!" "How did she fall?" Sellers asked. Again Wells licked his lips and finally said, "I hit her." "That's better," Sellers said. The man opened his brief case, took out a card case, extracted two professional cards. He handed one to Bertha Cool, and one to me. Neither he nor Corning spoke. I read: "Gaston Lavierre DuBois, attorney at law." "Glad to meet you, Mr. DuBois," I said, shaking hands. "I'm calling on behalf of my client Mr. Corning. I want to notify you that the two thousand dollars you have demanded will not be paid." "Why not?" "Mrs. Wells was dead. My client wanted certain mineral rights. That's why he wanted to find her. You knew that." I turned to Bertha Cool in surprise. "Didn't this man specifically deny that he had any interest in the mineral rights on the property when he hired us to find Mrs. Wells?" "That he did!" Bertha Cool said, her eyes glittering. DuBois turned to Corning. "You didn't tell them that, did you, Corning?" "No," Corning said. "I never told either one of these two sharpers any such thing. I told Mrs. Cool I wanted to work out a deal on the mineral rights." "You got that agreement?" I asked Bertha. She handed it over to me. "You're a lawyer," I said to DuBois. "A written agreement embodies the complete understanding between the parties. You can't alter it by anything that was said before the agreement was made. Isn't that right?" He rubbed his hand cautiously over his head. "All right," I went on. "Listen to this." I read him the agreement. He turned to Corning. "You signed that?" "Sure," I signed it. Corning said, "but that was when I thought she was alive. Why, Lam went out to Wells' house first thing yesterday morning and got this woman I thought was Mrs. Wells to ride off with him. I'd paid the neighbor, Mrs. Raleigh, to keep an eye on anything that happened next door, and—" "Wait a minute," DuBois said. "You say Mrs. Wells drove off with Mr. Lam?" "But she was dead. She—" "The woman I thought was Mrs. Wells," Corning explained. "What made you think so?" "Why, I—Mrs. Raleigh told me she was." "Was Mrs. Raleigh their agent?" DuBois asked. "Hell, no!" Corning said. "She was my agent." I grinned at the lawyer. He didn't grin back. "Did either Cool or Lam tell you Mrs. Wells was alive before you signed this?" Corning said. "I don't think they told me, but they knew what I was thinking." "We're not mind readers," I said to the lawyer. "He wanted Mrs. Wells. We agreed to find Mrs. Wells. That's the agreement. It's a written agreement." DuBois thought for a moment. Then he turned to Corning. A deep sign welled up from his pot-belly. "Make a check for two thousand dollars," he said. Corning started to sputter like a motorcycle engine on a cold morning. Then he reached for his checkbook. "Any time you want to talk about the uranium on that property out there," I said. "I'm your man." Corning dropped his pen to the desk. "You are?" I nodded. "What do you mean?" I said. "Yvonne Clymer predeceased Aaron Bedford by about twenty-four hours. The title to the uranium property is vested in Lucille Patton in Sacramento. I hold Lucille Patton's authorization to make any business deals concerning the property." Corning sat looking at me in a dazed manner. I walked past him out of the office, on into my own office and called Sacramento. I got Lucille Patton on the line. "If you want to make a wad of dough," I told her, "you'd better grab the noon nonstop and get down here. I'll meet you at two-twenty-five at the airport." "What do you mean by a wad of money?" "I'm negotiating a deal for your uranium property." "My uranium property?" "That's right," I told her. "I'm going to get you a lump-sum payment to bind the deal, a guaranteed monthly income, and a percentage of the profits." "Are you kidding?" "I'm putting it on the line." She said, "I'll be on the plane, Donald." "Remember you have a dinner date," I told her. I hung up the telephone just as the door banged open. Bertha Cool stood on the threshold. "Corning signed the check, and then he got as nice as pie," she said. "He spent three or four minutes telling me what a brainy little devil you were and what a pleasure it had been to do business with us. He says, he wants to take you to lunch." "Tell him I'm all tied up, Bertha. I'm going to the airport to meet a friend from Sacramento." Bertha stood looking at me. "Corning is a client. We're going to make a deal with him. He's trying to hold out on an olive branch. You can let this name of yours take a taxi. Now, Corning is waiting for your answer." "Corning," I told her, "told me that as a detective I made him laugh. I told him once he could die laughing. You might give him that as my answer." Bertha's face became livid. I got up, opened the desk drawer and handed her a small package all done up in ribbon. "And this is a present for you," I told her. Emotions struggled on Bertha's face. She ripped off the paper, opened the little jeweler's case. For a moment she didn't get it, then as I slipped into the corridor I heard her shrill scream of rage. The pounding on the floor would be Bertha stamping like the devil on the peanut that had been in the jeweler's box. THE END TO FIT HIS FAITH JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Ernest Brown will appear in Hudson County Court Sept. 17 on a petition to change his name. His proposed new name: Nasir Ibn-d-Din. Brown's petition said he has embraced Islam and wants a name "in accordance with the tenets of his religion." Whale milk tastes slightly like oil.

At The Churches

- JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister... 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship... 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper... 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship... 7:45 p.m.—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... 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... 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Workers in Children's Division... 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Education... 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
- 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... 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper... 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. Quinn Bostic, Director... 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship... 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)
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School... Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Church World 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... 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship... 11:45 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
- 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... Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle (Mrs. J. J. White Jr., soloist)... Collect and Prayers... Reading of the Word... Sermon—"Never Alone" (Mr. William H. Watson)... Organ Postlude... An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old... 6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowships... 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
- 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. Wed.—Prayer Meeting... Good News Club, Choir Practice... 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation
- ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC Auditorium Chapel 2268 East Fourth Street Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gabe, pastor... Sunday Masses 8 & 9:30 a.m. Ecstasy 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.—Catholic 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 B. 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.—P.M. ... 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

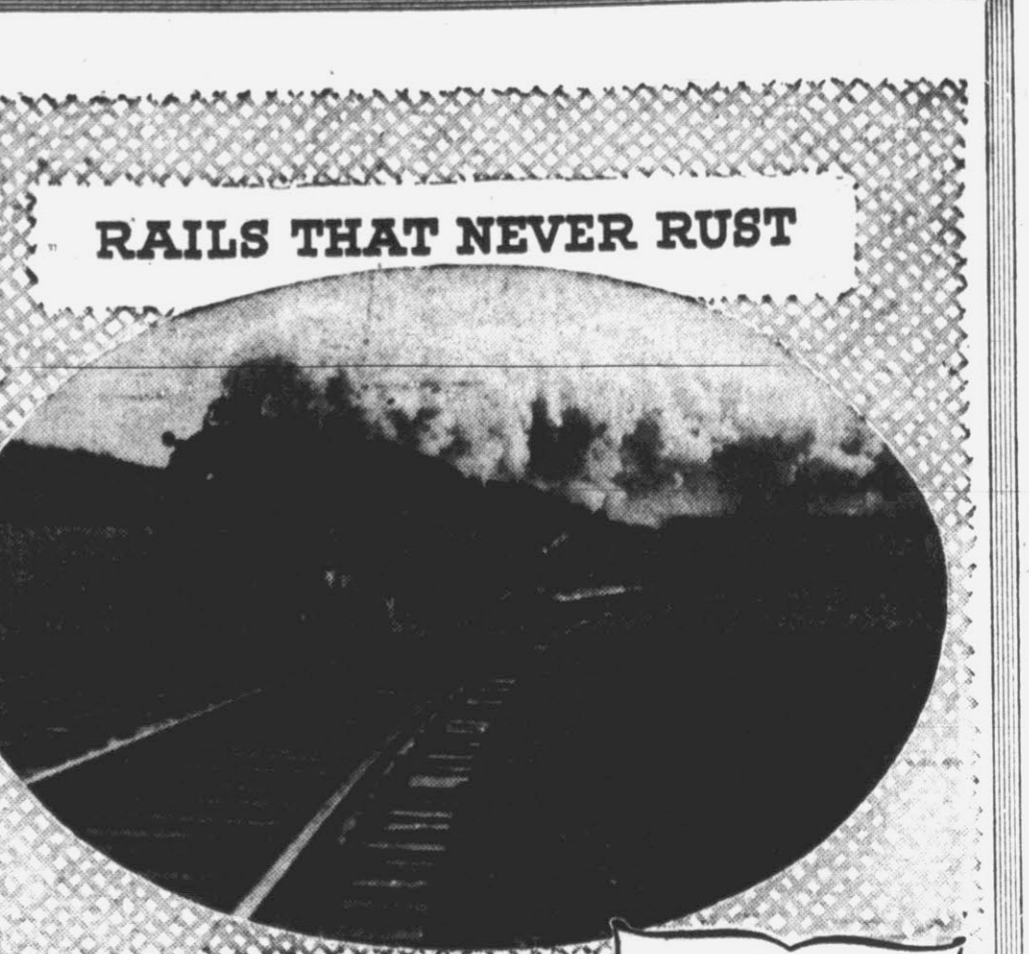
- UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel Rev. Robert Carwell, pastor... 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent... 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor... 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
- PHILIPPI BAPTIST Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
- FLEMING'S CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays... 8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
- ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent... Worship services every 1st Sunday.
- WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. R. L. Strickland, pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Worship
- HOLLY HILL F. W. B. Belvoir Rev. L. Wilson, pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent... 7:30 p.m.—Worship... 11:00 a.m.—Worship
- MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor... 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, 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.—Sunday School, Mr. Music by Junior Choir... 8:00 p.m.—Wooten-Duncan wedding at church... 8:00 p.m.—Youth Program... Special music by Junior Choir... 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 a.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. Hemy, 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 Rev. Richard E. Horsley, Rector... 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
- ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemy, 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. E. 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
- CHERRY LANE F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor... 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School... 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
- MOONING STAR HOLINESS Simpson Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor... Services each 3rd Sunday... 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service... Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
- BROWN'S CHAPEL Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor... 11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent... 12:00 Noon—Worship... Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th

- 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays... 6:00 p.m.—Young People's H. A. Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Farm 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. Louis, 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 "Saintsville" 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

Church Food Gifts Reach The Children

By RENE CAPPON AP Writer Church-distributed American surplus food is putting a bloom on the cheeks of some two million Yugoslav youngsters through an extensive school lunch program. Betty Richardson, associate director of the overseas programs of Church World Service, reports that the health of a generation of children seems to have noticeably improved because of these massive contributions. Miss Richardson has just returned from an 11-country tour in Europe to inspect relief work and training projects carried out by the Protestant churches of America by Church World Service. This is the relief agency of the World Council of Churches. Lutheran World Relief is a cosponsor of the school lunch project. Miss Richardson saw school children receive their 900-calorie lunches during a visit to a number of participating schools. About 1,100 schools are receiving U.S. surplus food under the program. Two thirds of all Yugoslav schoolchildren benefit, Miss Richardson said. Remote and poor provinces like Montenegro have first call for aid. There, she said, 98 per cent of the pupils are covered by the church program. In the province of Serbia, which is in less dire circumstances, 75 per cent are fed. In Belgrade, capital of the Communist state, 78,000 children have their daily lunch prepared in 210 school kitchens. Buns made of U.S. surplus wheat, thickly spread with butter and cheese, are a basic item. Milk is another. Miss Richardson quoted Yugoslav teachers that the lunch program has improved the physical condition of their charges and their learning capacity. The Yugoslav Red Cross cooperates by providing fuel and cooks, storekeepers and, occasionally, a baker. In one town, the American relief official said, youngsters collected medicine bottles and sold them to cover baking costs. In another, parents canned and sold peppers to help raise the cash. Miss Richardson and John Metzler, director of material aid for the World Council of Churches, both received gold medals from the Yugoslav government in recognition of their services. The school lunch program in the country is directed by Mrs. Frances Mason. About 12,000 church workers also are fed. Eventually, the school lunches will be taken over by the Yugoslavs themselves. A bumper harvest expected this autumn may help speed that day. PIONEER MALES DENVER (AP)—Colorado Woman's College plans to admit its first men students this fall. They will be enrolled in a theater workshop course.

Crossword Puzzle SHEET SALAD COLOR ADAGES OVINE LOCATED LED TRIBE ACE DREW ONE FIRE HOPE BALED STRIDE HOISTS CRATE MOOR ROVE MEN YSER EWE FORGE IVE WELDING YANES LIENEE EXERT NEEDS NESTS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Herd of whales 2. Yalcry 3. Male adults 4. Try 5. Compassion 6. Anger 7. Articles of pottery 8. Scold 9. Above 10. Peruse 11. Blunders 12. Notion 20. Artifice 21. Companion 22. Melodist 23. Baseball team 24. Proofreader's marks 25. Omnibus 27. Stumble 28. Melody 29. S-shaped molding 31. Saucy 34. Rained lightly 35. Simple 37. Helped out 38. Mastic 39. Breathing sound 40. Gaelic 41. Presently 44. Miss Brook of TV 45. Old piece of cloth 46. Age 47. Light touch.



RAILS THAT NEVER RUST Gleaming in the midday sun... shimmering under the moon's pale glow... afire with gold as the night headlights bear down... rails that never rust. Rolling wheels won't let them! Some folks wonder whether it's important to go to Church every Sunday. Why not twice a month—or now and then—or at certain special seasons? When the wheels stop rolling: RUST! When we relax in our quest of God or interrupt our pursuit of faith, then all the destructive influences in life begin to attack the soul. The Church helps us keep open our spiritual right of way. And not only church-worship, but personal prayer, Bible reading and family worship rightfully deserve a place on our timetable.

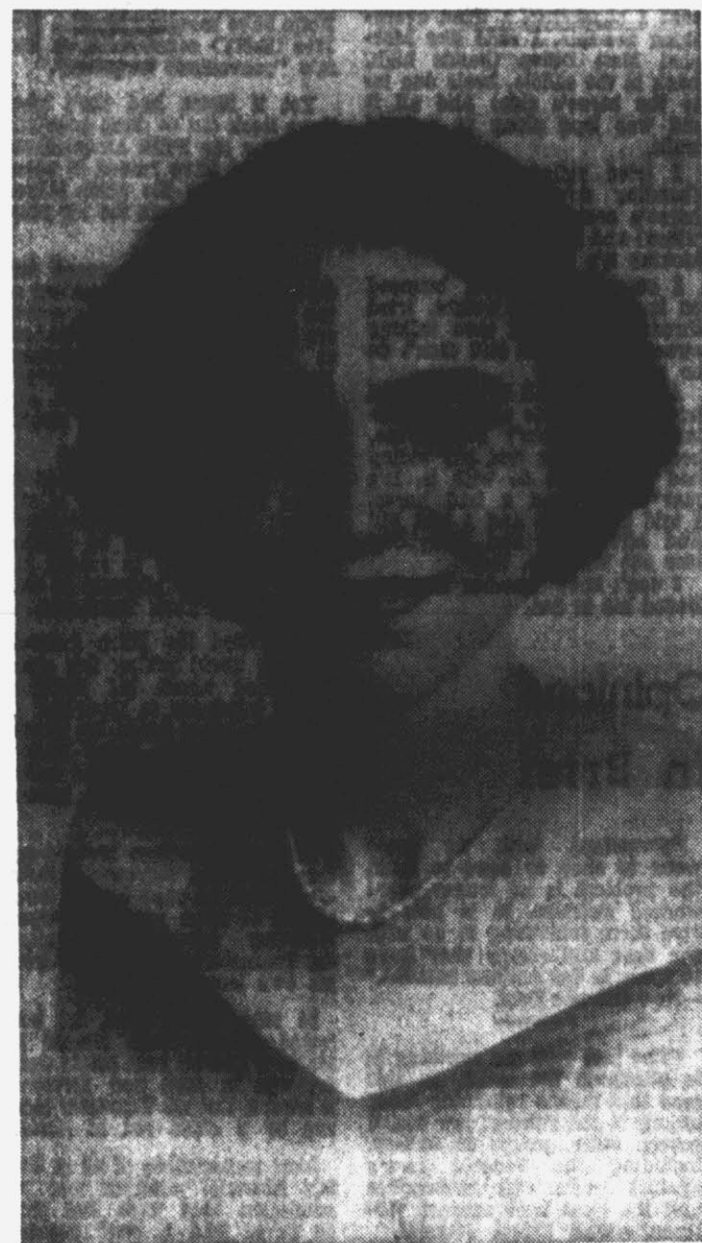
THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH... This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments: Pitt FCX Service, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Farmers' Headquarters, Established 1901, Corner Line and Chestnut Street, Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Biggs Drug Store, Bilbro Wholesale Co., Prescriptions Carefully Compounded, 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.

To Marry This Month



MISS MIRIAM LANCASTER ELKS—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jerome Elks of Greenville who announce her engagement to Charlie Woodrow Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodrow Smith, Sr. of Fairmont, N. C. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church August 31.

Plans August Wedding



MISS JOYCE ELLEN MILLS—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stocks of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 31.

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

TOUGH TO TENDER A meat tenderizer, containing the papaya enzyme, does wonders for tough cuts of meat. The sandwich was named for John Montague, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich.

MARIE WALLACE School of Dance Announces the opening of the 1957-58 term Monday, September 2nd. TAP, BALET, TOE, ACROBATIC, BATON, BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE. Special three month courses in BALLROOM for Sub-Teens, Teens and Adults will be organized. All classes limited in number. Registration: August 26th. thru August 30th. Studio address - 918 E. 14th. St. Phone - 4407

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 5:30 p.m.—Freeman-Jones wedding at St. James Methodist Church. SUNDAY 5:30 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club. MONDAY 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. William Holston Taft, William H. Taft Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvin Taft, and Joseph M. Taft Jr. will honor Miss Dinah Porter and Cleith Emory Oakley at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taft. 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 485, Loyal Order of Moose. TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Oakley-Porter wedding, followed by a cake cutting at the home of the bride, 2006 East Fourth Street. 8:00 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas meets. 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway. WEDNESDAY 9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park. 12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mallory and Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene West will entertain the Oakley-Porter wedding party at a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. West, 1101 E. 10th Street. 3:30 p.m.—Oakley-Porter wedding at the home of the bride, 2006 E. Fourth Street. 4:30 p.m.—Reception at the Greenville Country Club honoring the Oakley-Porter wedding party. 5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club. 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield and Mrs. Billy Byrd will entertain Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon, bride-elect, at a desert-bridge party at the home of Mrs. Beddingfield on Lewis Street. THURSDAY 10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park. 7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park. FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

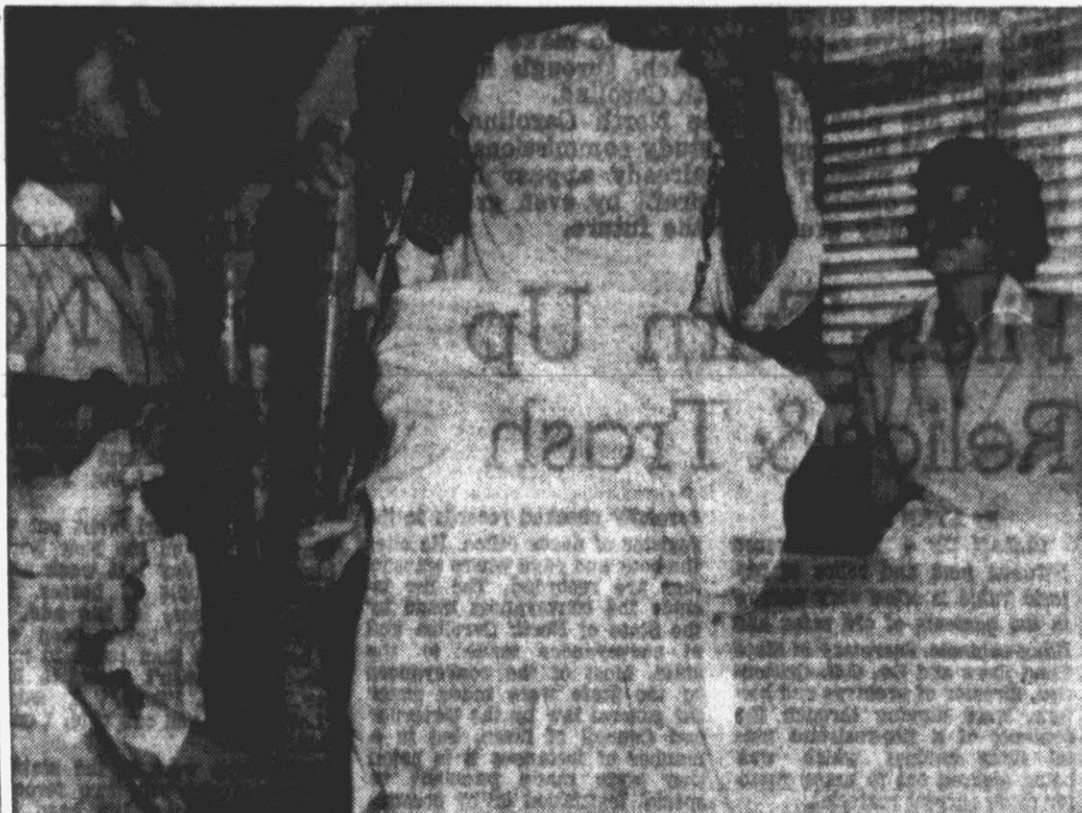
Mrs. Venters Named Chairman Yesterday



Pitt County Home Economics teachers met yesterday to plan the program of work for the coming year . . . from left to right, Miss Alya Taylor, Miss Elsie Seago, Mrs. Pauline Mooney, Mrs. Mrs. Hilda Carson, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Hazel Tripp, Mrs. Julia Casey. (Staff Photo by Anne Singleton).

Nurses-To-Be Enjoy Summer Work

By MARTHA PIERCE Reflector Teen Writer Taking temperatures, pulse beats, respiration, and serving breakfast are all in a day's work for these three Pitt County Nurses Aides, Patsy Burney, Joyce Sutton and Anne Parkinson. They work from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day and their duties include giving baths to the patients, changing linens and helping some of them eat. Anne and Joyce are working on the second floor. This is Anne's second summer of working at the hospital but Joyce has only been working there a month. Patsy, who has third floor duty, worked at the hospital last summer, too. "I certainly enjoy my work. I feel that in some small way I am helping someone," Anne comments. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parkinson A senior at Greenville High School, she hopes to continue her training at the Duke School of Nursing. Patsy notes, "I'm working to get experience before I go into training at Wake Hospital in September. I enjoy this work because I like meeting and working with different types of people. I like surgery best and I am thinking about becoming a surgical nurse," she adds. "Hospital work is interesting and different and since I am planning to be a nurse this type of summer job will help me in the future," says Joyce. Patsy is from Grifton and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burney. She graduated from Grifton High School in May. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton and she will be a senior at Greenville High School this fall.



Joyce Sutton, Patsy Burney, and Anne Parkinson lift patient . . . all in a day's work. (Photo by Martha Pierce).

Mrs. Julia Venters of Grimesland was elected chairman of the Pitt County Home Economics Teachers for the coming year at this all-day meeting held yesterday at St. James Methodist Church. Other new officers named at the meeting were Mrs. Hazel Tripp of Belvoir-Palkland, secretary, Mrs. Sara Perkins of Stokes, Pocatolus, reporter, Mrs. Rebecca Smith of Greenville, treasurer, and Mrs. Hilda Carson of Bethel, FHA advisor. Various committees were appointed and their chairmen named. Miss Alya Taylor of Winterville will head the Program Committee, assisted by Miss Elsie Seago of Farmville and Mrs. Pauline Mooney of Chocod. Mrs. Josephine Ross of Ayden will be chairman of the Adult Education Committee, assisted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Eunice Casey of Grifton. Mrs. Ross was also named chairman of the Fair Exhibit Committee and Miss Smith was named Curriculum Chairman. Meeting to plan the year's programs and projects, these ten home economics teachers are also working on the state curriculum guide for teaching home economics in the state. State Guide, Big Project This state guide which is now being changed is one of the big projects for the Pitt County teachers who will devote a part of their year's work to planning the clothing area. Another project of the group will be to acquaint people in Pitt County with the new and varied program that is being taught in the home economics classes throughout the county. Mrs. Smith adds, "We don't just teach home management, but we try and offer a well-rounded, interesting series of courses." The group has planned six meetings in service training for the coming year which will include such topics as "Reports and Reporting" by Mrs. Mable Hall, area supervisor, "Adult Education and Home Experiences" and "Talking." Highlights of the year will be plans for FHA Week which will be held March 23-29. For their February meeting each teacher will bring two girls to help plan the week's activities. The November meeting will be concerned with "Teaching Techniques" and will be presided at by Mrs. Hall. At this meeting each teacher will present one of her favorite teaching techniques. Other meetings during the year will be concerned with work and study on the state curriculum. The next meeting of the Pitt County Home Economics Teachers will be held September 17 at Stokes.

Membership Drive, Rally Planned

Membership plans for the coming year were discussed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the post home. Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., president and presiding officer, informed the group of the state-wide plans which have been formulated and awards to be presented to members securing quotas of new, reinstated and continuous members. A kick-off membership rally will be held by the auxiliary on September 12 at a free supper for those paying their annual dues for 1958. To be eligible for membership, a person must be the wife, mother, sister or daughter of a veteran who has served our nation in foreign service. Women who have served in foreign service are eligible on their own record. Membership in the organization is one of comradeship with mutual interests. In addition to veterans affairs, community service is one of its principle programs. Mrs. C. B. West Jr. gave a report of the Second District meeting held in Pink Hill recently. Mrs. West was appointed community service chairman of the district. A letter was read from the VA Hospital in Fayetteville regarding the birthday party held in July which was sponsored by the auxiliaries in the Second District, expressing the patients' appreciation for the remembrance. A note of thanks was also received from Caswell Training School for gifts sent to the school. The group offered its service in helping the VFW Post of Farmville sponsor their annual Horse Show on Sunday, September 8.

Debs Attend Formal Dance

Former Greenville deb, Miss Lou Cheatham, and Bethel deb, Miss Mary Anne Manning and Miss Jenny Whitehurst, attended a formal dance given in Raleigh last night in honor of seven Raleigh debutantes at the Carolina County Club. Over 400 invitations were issued to the biggest local affair of the deb season and 150 of these were stag bids. The honorees are Misses Betty Bacon, Betty Covington, Betty Greene, Mary Louise Lineberger, Martha Ann Simon, Polly Starbuck and Sarah Wray. Miss Manning was a guest of Miss Lineberger; Miss Cheatham a guest of Miss Covington; Miss Whitehurst a guest of Miss Starbuck. Massive arrangements of debutante-red roses and white chrysanthemums were served throughout the club. Twin buffet tables were placed in the foyer where punch and canapes were served. Music was furnished by the Woody Hayes orchestra and hosts for the evening were the parents of the honorees.

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst and Buddy Whitehurst returned from Atlantic Beach Wednesday. Mrs. T. R. Andrews returned from Atlantic Beach Tuesday after spending a few days there. Miss Becky Keel returned from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson Friday of last week after spending the summer in school there. Miss Jenny Whitehurst returned home Thursday after spending this past term at UNC. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst and Salley Ann are spending this week at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harday and Shirley Ann are guests of the Whitehursts for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young are spending a few days with Mr. Young's mother and father in Burnsville. Bob Jack Manning of Wilmington is spending a few days with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hal L. Manning Jr. Mr. Bill Latham returned home Saturday after spending most of the summer at Camp Sea Gull near New Bern. Bill is a student at UNC and will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham, until the middle of September when he will be returning to Chapel Hill. Marshall Tetterton, student at N. C. State, returned home Friday of last week after spending the summer in summer school. Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith, presently a student at Denver College, Denver, Colo., returns home this Sunday for two weeks to be with his parents. Guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar for a few days this week was Mrs. Dewar's mother, Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Dewar's brother, Louis Johnson, to Shirley Bateman at Pendleton Sunday. Mrs. Alvah Jackson and daughter left Monday to spend several days at Broad Creek with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt and family. Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Carr, in Farmville Wednesday. Mrs. Carr suffered a stroke earlier in the day. Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cannon and girls have returned from a vacation at the J. B. Bunting cottage in Morehead. Misses Patsy Joe and Carrie Lin Gurganus left Sunday after being the guests of Miss Sue Hunnicutt at Broad Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gurganus Jr. and John went after their auto on their way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leola Barnhill in Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coltrain and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James spent Saturday and Sunday at Broad Creek. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bissette of Spring Hope were the weekend

30 Years Ago Today

August 24, 1927

An old-fashioned "spelling bee" played an important part in last night's session of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and today Kiwanians know a little more about orthography than they did yesterday. The session was presided over by President W. H. Woolard. The entertainment was in charge of Dr. M. B. Massey, who provided one of the best musical programs enjoyed by the club in sometime. The program was presented by Misses Helens Higgs, Emma Mallison and Frances Taft. The spelling bee was conducted under the direction of Bob Fitzgerald, superintendent of education in Pitt County, and Marvin Blount, member of the local bar association. John Barker, who used to be a county superintendent of schools, acted in the capacity of teacher. While his enunciation was not the best at times, it may be said to his credit that his pronunciation was faultless. Of course Frank Harrington, clerk of Superior Court, and Sheriff Sam Whitehurst acted like they were deaf at times, but that was because they had some doubt about the number of "roots" per the word, and simply couldn't get the spelling straightened out.

Deb Schedule

Terpsichorean Club officials today announced the following schedule for the 1957 Debutante Ball to be held in Raleigh the weekend of September 6th: Thursday, September 5—2:00-6:00 p.m., Registration, Mezzanine, Hotel Sir Walter; 8:00 p.m., Rehearsal, Memorial Auditorium. Friday, September 6—1:00 p.m., Luncheon, Hotel Sir Walter, honoring Debutantes and their Chief Marshals; 7:30 p.m., Formal Opening of the North Carolina Debutante Ball, Memorial Auditorium; 7:45 p.m., Terpsichorean Club, Figure; 8:00 p.m., Formal Presentation of the 1957 Debutantes; 10:30 p.m., Official Welcome to the North Carolina Debutantes; 11:00-1:00 a.m., Dancing, Memorial Auditorium. Saturday, September 7—11:00-2:00 p.m., Morning Dance, Carolina Country Club, Girls' Committee & Honorary Chairman receiving; 4:00 p.m., Tea, Executive Mansion; Mrs. Luther H. Hodges receiving; 9:00-12:00 Midnight, Dance honoring Debutantes, Memorial Auditorium. MAYO'S CROSSROADS NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Manes and children of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Colon Mosley of Rocky Mount were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Whitehurst, Mrs. Mosley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Punch Whitehurst have returned after spending the week at Atlantic Beach. After being a patient in Park View Hospital, Mr. Floyd Wilson has returned home. Mrs. John Vili is a patient in the Bethel Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullock and daughter of Ayden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock. Dan Cratch, postmaster in Washington, N. C., conducted services in the Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday. Miss Sandra Sivon of Washington, D. C. has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doughtie and children. Mrs. R. I. Taylor Jr., R. I. III, Sue and Wayne, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Thomas and sons, Jesse and Tom, of Bethel are spending sometime near Broad Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Briley.

Social Notes

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth James has returned after spending the summer in Vermont, where she was employed as a swimming instructor at Camp Farwell. Miss James graduated from the University of North Carolina in June with the Degree of Bachelor of Arts and was on the Dean's list for her senior year. She has accepted a position with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem and will begin work in September. Miss James is the only daughter of Judge and Mrs. Dink James of this city. Mrs. John H. Rooke has returned to her home, 1106 Overlook Drive, from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Barbara Anne Stokes left Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio to spend a week. Judge Albin Dunn has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C. Colonel and Mrs. Owen Marshall and Mrs. T. E. Hooker have returned from Seattle, Washington where they have been visiting Mrs. H. F. Keeler, Mrs. Hooker's daughter. Mrs. Howard Mims has returned to her home on Forest Hills Drive after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. P. F. Lewis, in Clinton. Stokes Baptist Church The Rev. Neil Polson of Wake Forest Seminary will preach at the Stokes Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Commission On Education The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Youth Chapel. Workers In Children's Division All workers in the Children's Division of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday school are asked to meet Monday, August 26, at 8 p.m. in the Kindergarten Department of the Educational Building.

Births

Harris Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Harris, 2101 N. Hoge Drive, a daughter, Mary Edwin, August 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. House Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Asley House, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Vickie Gale, August 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Tobacco Grower:

Remember—your tobacco cannot be weighed at the warehouse unless you present your marketing card each time you bring a load. Be sure to bring your card to the warehouse and save the inconvenience of returning for it.

This Reminder Brought To You By:

STATE Bank & Trust Company Heart of Eastern Carolina Five Points - - - Greenville, North Carolina

Saturday, August 24, 1957

Walter Humbert, M. D., 1907-1957

Death is so natural, always so present. Yet, we never become accustomed to it. Almost without exception, we are shocked when it reaches out and grabs with sudden decision a choice person such as Dr. Walter C. Humbert.

Dr. Humbert was a man who came into our lives and made a place for himself. He was not born here, but he came to know and to love Pitt County as few of us ever will.

Walter Humbert was not a perfect man—none of us are—but he was a man who used his knowledge, training and dedication to build for us a better life. He was the prime force behind the movement that made the Pitt County Health Department the most outstanding county health department in North Carolina, and a nationally recognized rural health department.

The Health Department is a lasting tribute to Walter Humbert's ability as an administrator. It is a tribute of which any man can be proud, but even more remarkable in Walter Humbert's case because he was, first and last, a doctor.

He was a doctor who had no patience with outmoded thoughts and methods in public health. He was a doctor who knew that a healthy man gets the most out of life, and he spent his own life trying to build better men, women and children. He spent his last hours in the hospital that overlooks the health department building he has seen rise with the promise of fuller lives for all of us.

That Health Department meant much to Walter Humbert. It was his baby, and he nursed it to the position of prominence it holds today.

The job he did here in Pitt County resulted in several chances to go elsewhere. Less than a month ago, he refused a chance to become Assistant Commissioner of Public Health for the City of Baltimore.

The Baltimore offer was only one of several that Walter Humbert turned down. Each time he did so, he would lean back in his chair, run his hand through

his thinning hair, and say this is where he wanted to be.

Walter Cowden Humbert, M. D., 1907-1957, has in the truest sense, been a part of Pitt County.

And he will always be—as long as there is a health department to reflect the dedication, fulfill the vision, and love of people as Walter Humbert did.

There's A Profit In Study Commissions

Few North Carolinians fully appreciate the work done by the many study commissions which are at work in the state from one session of the legislature to the next.

A good part of the major legislation considered by North Carolina's General Assembly is an outgrowth of these study commissions. To be sure, many bills which are passed bear only faint resemblance to the commissions' recommendations, yet the work of these study groups save countless days of legislative work. At the same time they offer the legislature the benefits of careful, considerate inquiry over a long period of months.

At the present time Gov. Hodges is in the process of appointing members of no less than 11 study commissions for the state. Their assignments cover a broad field of inquiry ranging from the state's tax policies and revenue structure to salt marsh misquitos; from constitutional reforms to operation of motor boats.

While the list of committees may strike some citizens as being too long or including items which do not justify such an undertaking, each of the commissions will contribute to the betterment of North Carolina. Each will have recommendations to make concerning its particular assignment. Each, through its efforts, will help build a better North Carolina.

We are pleased to see North Carolina making broad use of these special study commissions. Though the existing number may already appear large, the state in our opinion could profit by even greater use of similar study groups in the future.

Files Turn Up Relics & Trash

By LYNN NISBET
CLEAN UP — The difference between junk and relics of historic value is often very narrow in the contents of old safes and filing cabinets. Secretary of State Thad Eure and Dr. C.C. Crittenden, director of archives and history, were digging through the contents of a fire-resistant metal filing cabinet which was being cleared out to make room for more current material.

Some of the records undoubtedly belonged to go back into the file. A good sized pile just as clearly belonged in the trash pile. Part of the rest had immediately recognizable historic value and should be preserved in the archives, but not in a live file. Then there was a sizeable stack of old bank books, canceled checks, minutes of board and commission meetings, and other papers, among which decision had to be made as to value.

The material had accumulated through more than 50 years, some of it during the regime of the late Cyrus W. Thompson, last Republican to hold the office. There were signatures of J. Bryan Grimes, W. N. Everett, James A. Hartsess, Stacey Wade and Thad Eure, whose tenure spanned more than half a century.

Nearly all of the stuff apparently had been filed originally for temporary purpose. The permanent official records, such as the pen and ink original copy of the constitution of 1868, deeds to State property and others which the constitution places in custody of the Secretary of State, are in almost fire-proof indexed files available for ready reference. Dr. Crittenden quickly spotted several items that apparently were placed in this temporary file by error forty years or more ago when they should have been more carefully preserved.

PROPERTY — A great deal has been said lately about the inadequate record of real property owned by the State of North Carolina. A major objective of the new Department of Administration is an accurate inventory of State-owned property. Impression has prevailed that no such inventory had ever been made.

The old cabinet yielded a report of all real estate conveyances made by or to the State of North Carolina between January 1, 1865, and August 21, 1921, involving property in Wake and Johnston counties. The report was compiled by the late J.J. Bernard, certified public accountant, who states in his letter of transmittal that he had

carefully checked records in the registry of deeds office. He cites the book and page where transactions are recorded. The list include 154 conveyances made by the State of North Carolina and 91 conveyances made to the State. Most of the conveyances by the State were made under the general law by the Governor and Council of State, but in a number of instances it is noted they were made pursuant to special legislation or by commissioners appointed by the General Assembly.

Notation is made that several deeds issued by the State in the reconstruction era were not recorded until many years later. Two or three mortgage records, evidently taken for deferred payments on land sold by the State, are listed as "Not satisfied," although a dozen or more such items were properly canceled on the record books.

Eure is keeping the original of this inventory report in his office but a duplicate copy has been furnished the Department of Administration. The State owns a lot of real estate outside of Wake county, and perhaps more transactions have been made in the 36 years since the report was compiled than in the 66 years it covers. Recent records are more accurate and transfers since 1921 are easy to check.

CONTINUITY — The "find" of this 36 year old inventory of real estate owned by the State of North Carolina emphasizes the continuing nature of governmental problems—and similarity of efforts through the years to solve them.

North Carolina has had nine Governors since Cameron Morrison, in whose regime the inventory of real estate was made. Each of these men—McLean, Gardner, Ehringhaus, Hoey, Broughton, Cherry, Scott, Umstead and Hodges—has had his own peculiar ideas about what is best for North Carolina. Every one of them, also, has sincerely believed he had something new and better to offer. Careful analysis of the several programs will disclose that each succeeding administration expanded and extended the program of his predecessor, and in every instance used the foundations already laid as basis for the modernized structure.

The continuing development of North Carolina has been by evolution rather than by revolution. Progress has been steady rather than spectacular, and despite proclamations of this or that Governor that a new program was being initiated, the only new thing was the method of approach to the same old objective.

Strength For Today
By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TORTURE OF SEPARATION
The Bible describes a hell of fire and brimstone. Some people accept this literally; others believe that the language is figurative and symbolic. But whether actual or symbolic, hell is a thing, or a condition, or a place—of suffering and terror.

But one of the most shocking aspects of this state is something people often pass over without realizing how shocking it is. I refer to the Bible teaching that hell is a condition of separation from God, and also from man. It is the terrifying experience of being forever alone. Sometimes when people through us a bit too much, we get the idea that we would like to be

Skywatcher Team



By BILLY ARNOLD

That Nag --- Just Ornery

I always thought horseback riding was a forgotten thing in this modern day of the automobile, jet plane and streamlined locomotives. But I was wrong.

Me and my girl went out to Clapp's place on the New Bern highway one day last week and rented a couple of horses. It wasn't my idea, let me add.

Frankly, I've never been on a horse more than twice in my life, but I wasn't going to let her know it. "Sure," I said, "Let's go. If you can ride, I can ride."

Bill Clapp went in the stable and came out with two ferocious-looking things. It's hard to realize how big a horse is until you really get next to one. I've seldom been closer to one than the thirteenth row in the Pitt Theater.

Not one to put on airs, I nevertheless couldn't let myself show my ignorance about nags, so I calmly made with the small

talk to Bill while he adjusted the saddles. I nonchalantly dropped a few remarks that probably made him think I was quite familiar with horses.

About the only thing I'd ever heard regarding how to ride horses was that you should never let the horse know you're scared of him. Well, I figured that was easy enough. While Bill was busy in another part of the stable, I threatened both nags. You know, they say them horses can understand English.

It didn't do no good though. To begin with, I got the worse horse of the lot. He was a big one with large teeth and a black mane and I believe one of his legs was shorter than the other three. His name was NANCY.

Out of pity, I guess, or chivalry, Bill gave the most gentle horse in the stable to my girl. It never gave her a bit of trouble.

But mine! It didn't want to ride on the path that was sup-

plied for me, and it didn't want to ride at any of the speeds that I suggested. I tried everything possible. I rode like Marshal Matt Dillon (hands high, back in the saddle, heels dug into the horse's side) and all it did was lope along in a mild walk.

I tried riding jockey style (bending down, clutching the horse's neck, feet held out like wings) and it started bucking up, kicking its hind legs.

I cursed that horse, bounced on it with all my weight, tried threatening it, and then talking sweet to it, and it still didn't do no good.

After it was all over, my girl tried to tease me about my riding. But it didn't bother me, because I knew that my riding had nothing to do with it. It's just that I had a bad horse. I told her so — and I told Bill and Mr. Clapp and everybody else out there so, too.

I don't know whether they believed me or not.

Other Editors Saying --- Working For Whom? Opinions In Brief

(Tulsa Daily World)
Big talk is heard these days of that dreamy future when we'll all be working 27.5-hour weeks to provide food, clothing and the essentials for ourselves. Would you be surprised to learn that you're already working for yourself just 27.5 hours weekly? It's the truth, statistically, and somewhat disillusioning.

The fact is that aside from the 27.5 hours weekly we are laboring to provide for ourselves, the other 12.5 hours are being put in to feed the voracious intake of the Governments we support. Of course, not everybody works so many hours weekly for Uncle Sam — but a great many do and can feel the after-effects when tax payment time rolls around.

Authorities who know Uncle Sam's tax secrets inside out advise us that a man earning \$85 weekly works Monday and slightly more than half of Tuesday to pay Federal, State and Local taxes — direct and indirect. The rest of the week he works for his own benefit. And the worst of it is, taxes take a bigger bite out of his income than the food he buys and the clothes he wears combined!

Based on a 40-hour week,

here's the breakdown: Taxes, 12.5 hours; housing, 7 hours; transportation, 3.5 hours; food, 8.25 hours; recreation, 1.75 hours; clothing, 3 hours; medical and personal care, 2 hours; all other expenditures, 2 hours. Quite a shock, huh?

NEWSPAPER THE BEST BUY
(The Wilson Times)

We agree with the Michigan representative, Mr. Cederberg that the postage stamp is a good buy. But it is not the best. The best buy in the world today is the newspaper. Where can you get so much for so little? In fact it is one of the few things a nickel will buy.

In your newspaper you get information on everything, news—around the world and at home—the best bargains in your own area in the ads, entertainment, sports, religious news and personal happenings.

In the classified columns you can sell or buy anything or find yourself a job. For only a nickel where can you obtain such diversified information?

Mr. Cederberg, the newspaper is the world's best buy. After that you can have your postage stamp for it will take a letter a far way for a small amount.

"Nowadays, with no more wood to chop or cows to milk, the problem is no longer overworked children. It is how to give them something to do with the time and energy they have to spare in the summer months." —New Orleans Item

"The best cure for anything is to eliminate the cause. In this case that means returning labor unions to the rules of law which govern other groups in society, including the Federal laws against trusts and monopolies and the local laws against violence." —Wall Street Journal.

"Never trust the other fellow to follow the rules. Drive as though every other driver was crazy. A lot of them are." —New Orleans Item

"The mixup over tobacco varieties should convince every farmer that he should use only certified seed. Farmers who protected themselves by buying certified tobacco seeds have reported no mixup in varieties." —Goldboro News-Argus.

Hoffa's Halo Is Dented

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa — no matter what else happens to him — is not going to look like an unselfish, modest, living hero of American labor after the Senate Rackets Committee investigation.

His attitude toward the world seems to be: "They don't come too big for me." He sounded tough, cocky and forthright when — not knowing what he'd be hit with — he announced he'd answer the committee's questions.

It remains to be seen whether he also showed good sense. The ebullient, 44-year-old Hoffa, Mid-west boss of the Teamsters Union, is tough all right. But he's walking over ground full of booby-traps.

This committee has done a digging job on him: into his financial dealings, his associations, his plans and ambitions. It even has wiretapped recordings of his telephone conversations. And he took an oath to tell the truth.

Hoffa is being asked a lot of questions covering years. He has a remarkable memory — sometimes. But any witness under oath who makes a misstep — by stating as fact what turns out not to be — can wind up charged with perjury.

He faces no such problem if he says he can't remember matters about which he's asked. After three days of watching Hoffa have memory trouble, Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) commented on Hoffa's "convenient forgettery."

Yet if Hoffa had done what Dave Beck did — duck questions by taking the Fifth Amendment — he might have ruined 25 years of climbing up the union ladder to power just when the top prize is in sight.

Hoffa hopes to succeed the discredited Beck as president of the 1 1/2-million-member Teamsters Union, biggest in the nation, at its September convention. Hoffa was bouncy Tuesday when he first faced the committee. After three days he looked strained.

The picture the committee is trying to paint of Hoffa is not pretty: a tieup with hoodlums and ex-convicts, led by Johnny Dio, and a drive to extend his power from the Midwest to control of New York Teamsters.

Beck used the Fifth Amendment to avoid telling this same committee about his admitted use of hundreds of thousands of dollars in union funds. He wrecked himself as a union leader. Since then he has come under charges of larceny and income tax evasion.

But the committee brought out that Hoffa had borrowed \$120,000 — of which he says he still owes \$70,000 — from various sources, including subordinates among the Teamsters, and \$21,000 from his own local in Detroit.

In 1956, Hoffa said, he borrowed \$25,000 from Harold L. Mark, a Detroit real estate dealer, who in turn had borrowed it from a Detroit Teamster local run by a close pal of Hoffa.

Most remarkable of all in Hoffa's financial dealings was his admission that until this year he never had a bank account but kept his money in a "safe place."

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy said some of those from whom Hoffa borrowed money — without interest or security — were men with long police records and some employers who dealt with Hoffa's union.

And when Kennedy asked if the members of his own local had been fully advised of his borrowing from it, Hoffa said he didn't know whether he had reported the transactions.

Millionaire Class In Spotlight

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON "What is all this fuss about whether President Eisenhower is a millionaire or not?" exclaims Mrs. H.G. of Miami, Fla. Are not a man's finances his own affair, even a President's? And what difference does it make, anyway?"

Answer: When a man becomes President of the United States, unlike royalty, he has hardly any private business or affairs, except for a very small range of subjects. Furthermore, Eisenhower showed no resentment toward a rather playful attempt to pry into his pocketbook and bank book.

He denies that he is in the millionaire class, and a further study indicates that he is some distance from that enviable state. From an analysis of his income from his book, his salaries in the army and as President, with due regard for all the taxes he must pay, it is generally believed that he is worth between \$500,000 and \$600,000 in real estate, securities and other property on his farm.

OPINIONS HAVE CHANGED. WITH TIMES But the frank discussion of a millionaire's attain-

ing the Presidency is significant. It is an extremely important question, for there was a time when neither major Party would dare to nominate a man of such wealth for the highest office. Even Herbert Hoover, who was the first White House millionaire since George Washington (and, advertised the fact that he was born in the next thing to a log cabin.

The very raising of the question shows a change in our thinking, and also a new attitude toward public service and Government office on the part of America's wealthiest men. The time was when they sniffed at a political job as something beneath them, and when a President would not dare to load his Cabinet with "10 millionaires and one plumber," as they said of Eisenhower's original collection of aides.

WEALTHY MEN IN CABINET

Previous Presidents had appointed millionaires to high posts, but F.D.R. did it wholesale—Jones, Edison, Stimson, Morgenthau, Rockefeller, Astor, Knudsen, "Electric Charley" Wilson, etc. F.D.R. argued that they had been belittling the "politicians" for years and that it was up to them to try their hand at running the country. Eisenhower has carried on with that tradition.

This development, it seems to me, reflects a new and broader and more constructive attitude on the part of wealthy men, whether they earned or inherited their money. It shows a greater sense of their responsibility, and willingness to work for the social and economic system that has done so much for them. In my opinion, it is altogether a fine thing.

Interestingly enough, some of the men under consideration for the 1960 Presidential nomination are millionaires or near-millionaires—Senators Kennedy and Knowland, Governors Williams and Harriman. It looks as if their

day had arrived — politically, that is.

QUESTION CONCERNING EFFECT OF CIVIL RIGHTS "Do you think that granting of civil rights to Negroes will make Southern Democrats more eligible for a Presidential nomination?" inquires G.F. of Richmond, Va.

Answer: Any guess would be mere speculation. However, if this issue gradually disappears from politics, it should advantage the South's chances in this respect. On the other hand, if resistance to desegregation continues, as is likely, the Democrats would not dare to affront the Negro vote by naming a man from Dixie.

It would be a great advance, if the South would become a more prolific field of Presidential possibilities. This section has sent to Washington many men far abler than some of those who reached the White House by accident of geography.

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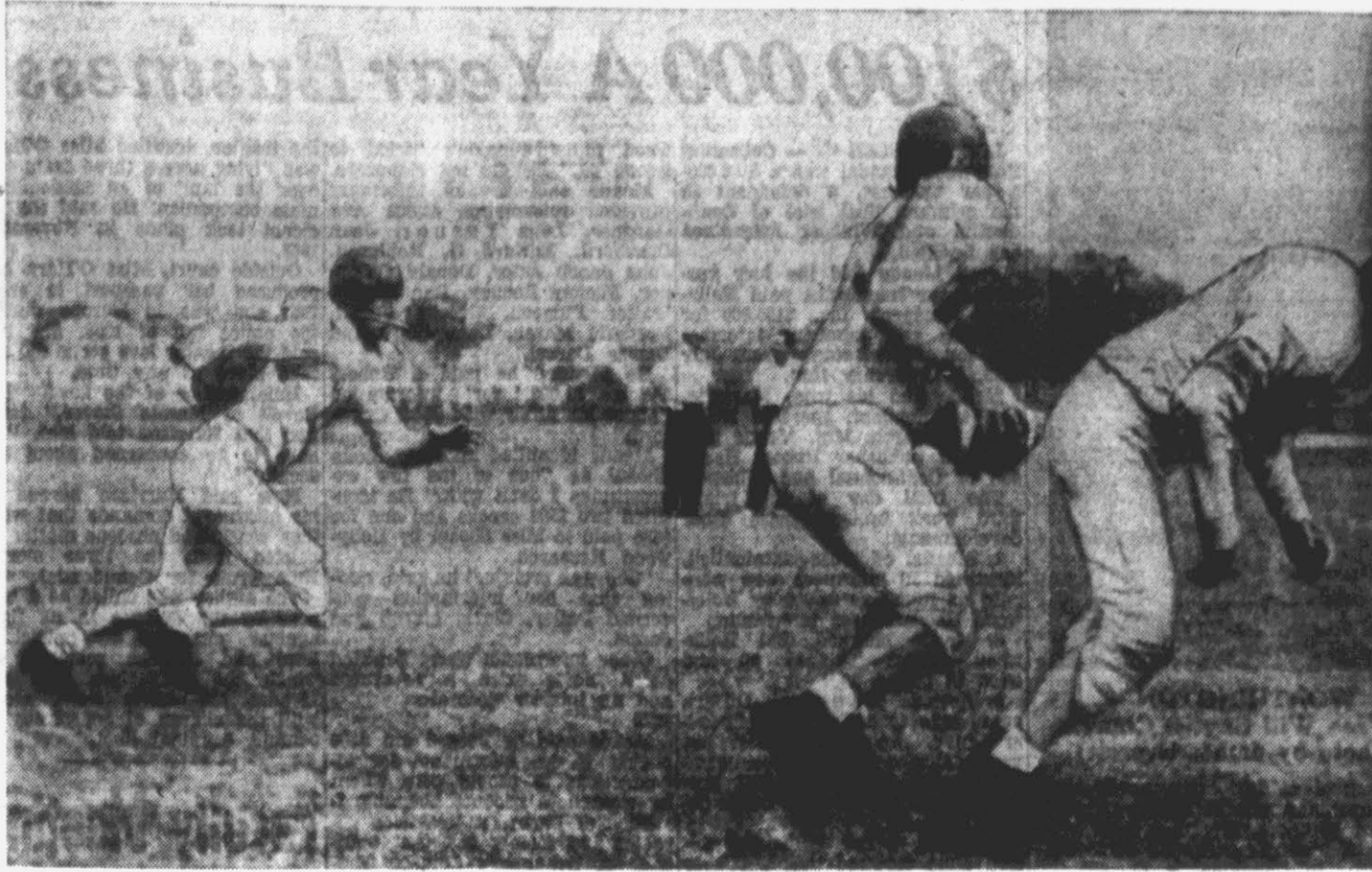
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Phantom Backs Drill In Phillips Formation



SPLIT-T ACTION—Mack Roebuck, GHS quarterback, spins for a handoff to halfback Bobby Edwards in a recent drill at Brookgreen Field. Coach Bud Phillips has had his club working the split-T formation and has secured three backfields out of the crew of 40 candidates. Greenville's first game is in Goldsboro, September 7. (Reflector photos by Billy Arnold).

GHS Gridders In Full Gear; Heavy Work Next Week

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
Coach Bud Phillips and Assistant Milton Reece, Boley Farley, and Odell Weiborn are working steadily to have their Greenville Phantoms in shape for the September 7 opener against Goldsboro.
A crew of 40 boys have reported to drills since they opened August 15, giving the coaches one of the largest turnouts in several years to work with.
Of the 40, nine are returning lettermen from last season's club. In 1956, the Phants played lower than 500 ball in the Northeastern Conference and against outside foes.
Goldsboro, an annual power in the Eastern AAA Conference, is expected to give the Greenies a lap full of trouble first thing this year. However, no predictions are being made as yet, due to the fact that both clubs are operating under new coaches.
W. D. McRoy Jr. has taken over the reins as head coach in Goldsboro, succeeding Norris Jeffrey. Phillips took over the spot left vacant by Guy Lewis at Greenville.
Last year Goldsboro walloped the G-Men by an impressive 31-0 early in the season and was given credit for helping to spoil the rest of the campaign for Greenville.
Split-T
Phillips is instigating the Split-T formation at GHS this season and will have a veteran backfield with which to work. At first glance, the line seems to be his biggest worry, so far as experience is concerned.
Back for his third season of play at the quarterback slot will be Mack Roebuck, a 175-pound triple-

threat, who is expected to be the sparkplug of the Green machine. Roebuck, an exceptional passer and a capable field general, may have more opportunity to fling the ball this season than last.
Only one of his two 1956 targets will be back to receive, however, Billy Boyd Cox will probably get the nod at one flanker position. He and All-Conference Edwin Wilkerson handled those slots last year.
In the backfield with Roebuck—although no definite positions have been secured—are Bobby Edwards and Robert Howell, vets from 1956. Robin Wilfong, a 179-pound fullback, who saw snatches of action last season, is expected to report to drill soon and may also be included. Wilfong is in Canada at present.
Another veteran back who is handling quarterback duties is Charles Roberts.
In the line, the returnees are Billy Brown, Kelly Barnhill and Godfrey Oakley, who will add strength to the guard positions; Albert Crawford, an end; and Cox.
Positions Open
Coach Phillips has made it a point to leave all eleven positions open until he can select the right boys for the job. No one has their name on any of the starting slots, he has pointed out.
Working at a steady clip, twice a day, the club is thus far concentrating on conditioning and plays. No heavy contact work has yet been performed, although the boys are wearing full gear.
Next week, the Phants are expected to swing into the heavy work. There are only two weeks now before the Goldsboro clash.

Some Traveling Music, Please



DOING A JIG—Greenville high school halfback Bobby Everett isn't really doing a two-step. He and other GHS grid candidates are doing an exercise that's a cross between a duck-waddle and a bounce. They began drills August 15.

Giants, Lions Capture 2nd Exhibition Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The world champion New York football Giants continued to rattle down the exhibition trail as they rolled over the Los Angeles Rams 24-7 last night for their second straight win. The Detroit Lions came on with a great third period surge to down the Philadelphia Eagles 34-27 in Toledo, Ohio's Glass Bowl.
The Giants scored in every quarter with Frank Gifford making two touchdowns. Alex Webster one and Ben Agajanian a field goal and three extra points in a game played at Los Angeles. The Rams scored on Bill Wade's pass to Bob Boyd from 11 yards out in the final quarter.
The Lions, also winning their second in a row, were down 20-10 at halftime. With Bobby Layne in the driver's seat, throwing two TD passes, and setting up another score, they scored 21-points in the third quarter that tied the game. Layne had 17 completions in 24 attempts for 260 yards and two touchdowns. He kicked two field goals and booted four PAT's.
Tonight, the Chicago Cards face the Green Bay Packers at Austin, Tex., the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers tangle at Akron, Ohio and the Chicago Bears and Baltimore Colts go at it in Cincinnati.



BOBBY LAYNE ... 17 completions, 260 yards, two TDs, two field goals, four PAT's.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING
Connie Johnson, Orioles — Gave up two hits and run in first inning, then blanked A's on one hit in 2-1, 12-inning victory.
HITTING
Gene Woodling, Indians — Drove in three runs, two with homer, and scored winning run with a double, his fourth hit in five at bats, for 5-4, 10-inning victory over Yankees.
FRIDAY'S FIGHT
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DETROIT — Isaac Logart, 146, Cuba, outpointed Walter Byars, 146½, Boston, 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Danville Leafs are making life miserable for first-place High Point-Thomasville in the Carolina League race.
The Hi-Toms' margin over second-place Greensboro was shaved to 1½ games last night as Danville handed the league leaders a 6-4 defeat at Thomasville.
It was Danville's third straight win over the reeling Hi-Toms and its 19th win in the last 27 games. Shortstop Chico Terry and Bob Perry hit two home runs each to account for all of Danville's runs. Terry joined the club only yesterday.
Greensboro edged Wilson 3-2 at Greensboro behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Monbouquette. He chalked up his 10th victory. The Patriots, who gathered only seven hits, scored once in the first without benefit of a hit. They put together a dribbler through the infield and a bouncer to the pitcher for two more in the seventh.
The fifth place Winston-Salem Red Birds blanked Durham 10-0 at Winston-Salem as righthander Bill Getz tossed a five-hitter. Getz coasted along behind a 10-hit assault on two of three Durham pitchers.
Heavy Schedule
BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP) — St. John's University will compete in 10 cross-country meets in the fall. These include six dual meets, two triangular meets and the ICA and Metropolitan championships.
Coach Bill Ward of the Metropolitan champions says he has lost only one athlete from last year's team which won six of seven dual meets, losing only to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Danville Giving Hi-Toms Trouble

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Richardson And Friend Playing

By BOB HOOBING
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — One ounce has restored his tennis mastery to U.S. Davis Cup veteran Ham Richardson.
The No. 1 ranked American player and cup teammate Vic Seixas today met Australia's Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser at the national doubles tournament in a possible dress rehearsal for the challenge round late this year. Richardson and Seixas are third seeded while their Aussie opponents are the No. 2 men's seeds.
Richardson, virtually out of tennis for most of a year while a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, started slowly but appeared to have regained his former touch yesterday as he and Seixas eliminated unseeded Mal Anderson and Bob Howe of Australia in their quarter-finals test, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.
"I'm using one of Seixas' rackets," Richardson explained. "While I was in England the factory which made my rackets ran out of them. I had to get some and decided to try a lighter one—13 1/4 ounces. But I was playing poorly.
"Then I decided to try one of Vic's rackets which weighed 14½ ounces. That immediately helped me pick-up my game. I'm hitting my second service harder now."

Ex-Yankees Cut Yankee Margin Down To 5½ Games

Cornell Johnson Is Lost To UNC Anyway

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Cornell Johnson, the high school football star who was at the center of a controversy between coaches Jim Tatum of the University of North Carolina and Earle Edwards of North Carolina State College a year ago as a freshman, will not play for North Carolina, after all.
The university announced yesterday that the 19-year, 198-pound halfback, was not eligible scholastically to compete.
Johnson, who wears contact lenses, said his future plans were uncertain.
He was a standout fullback at High Point High School.
A year ago Edwards and Tatum became involved in a squabble over the services of the youngster. Edwards accused Tatum of using unethical tactics in seeking to land Johnson who had signed for an athletic scholarship at State. Tatum denied the charges and said he had conducted his recruiting campaign in good faith. Johnson, meanwhile, indicated that he was considering going to South Carolina.
The matter was closed when Johnson matriculated at North Carolina and did a fine job on the freshman team last fall.
The coaches' rhabarb resulted in a ruling by William Friday, president of the university, which embraces both North Carolina and State, that henceforth a student accepting an athletic scholarship at either of the schools may not accept one from the other. Friday also directed that coaches at the schools refrain from airing grievances publicly.



BOB RUSH ... lost in 16 innings

Giants, Cubs Go 16 Innings To Tie Loop Mark

What goes here? The New York Yankees, who seldom let a good man get away, suddenly have lost three of four with ex-mates doing the damage while their American League lead has dipped to 5½ games.
So what happens to the Yankees? They lose two of three at Kansas City, with ex-Yankee Ralph Terry and Jack Urby the winning pitchers and ex-Yankees Woody Held, Bob Cerv and Billy Martin batting in or scoring the big runs.
Then ex-Yank Gene Woodling took a crack at them last night, rapping a two-run homer and two singles in his first four trips before doubling home the winner as Cleveland made off with a 5-4 decision in 16 innings.
That whittled another game off the Yankee lead as the Chicago White Sox, with Billy Pierce winning his 17th on a four-hitter, defeated Boston 4-1.
In the National League, Milwaukee blew a 2-0 lead in the ninth and lost 3-2 at Brooklyn. The Braves retained their 6½-game lead as Philadelphia rallied for a 3-2 decision over second-place St. Louis with ex-Cardinal Rip Repulski driving in all the Phillies runs.
The Cards now have a one-point edge over Brooklyn, also 6½ back. Cincinnati finally shaved the longest losing streak in the NL this season — 10 — beating Pittsburgh 6-0 on Joe Nuxhall's furlough. The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 16 innings, matching the longest game in the league his year while loser Bob Rush went all the way for the longest time in the majors.
In the other AL games, Connie Johnson beat Kansas City with a three-hitter for a 2-1, 12-inning Baltimore victory; and Detroit pounded Washington 13-4 with Al Kaline driving in five runs.
The Yankees scored three in the ninth, starting with Gil McDougal's home run for a tie that chased Ray Narleski. But Mike Garcia came on and killed the rally by striking out Mickey Mantle, who was 0-for-4 and skedded to 373.
Relief ace Bob Grim walked Bobby Avila and lost it as Woodling tried to duck away from a pitch and wound up with a two-bagger down the left field line.
Pierce, the majors' top winner, kept Ted Williams hitless in four trips. Williams now leads the bat battle with 382.
The Sox locked it up against Frank Sullivan in a rain-interrupted second on a walk, error and singles by Larry Doby and Sherman Lollar that made it 2-0.
Gene Conley stretched his shut-out string over the Dodgers to 19 innings before the Brooks, blanked on four hits, scored on Sandy Amoros' double and a single by Charlie Neal in the ninth. Don McMahon came on and gave the Brooks two unearned runs on his own throwing error and Gino Cimoli's clinching two-out single.
Don Drysdale won his 12th in relief.
Repulski hit a two-run homer in the eighth that won it for the Phils. Joe Cunningham doubled and scored the first Card run and drove in the other with a fly.
Nuxhall had three of 13 Rediegs hits off loser Bob Purkey and three relievers while giving the Cincy staff its first shutout since July 24.
Rush, 4-13, struck out 10 and blanked the Giants on three hits for eight innings before Willie Mays singled and Ray Jablonski doubled in the 16th. Stu Miller won it as the fourth Giant pitcher.
Johnson beat the A's for the fifth time without defeat, giving up two hits and a run in the first on a double by Gus Zernial. Bob Nieman homered in the first.

Relief Hurler Throws Away Sure Victory

By JOE REICHLER
BROOKLYN (AP)—"We had the game won and I threw it away."
Rookie relief pitcher Don McMahon's terse explanation of Milwaukee's 3-2 defeat by Brooklyn last night just about told the story.
Summoned from the bullpen to protect a 2-1 lead for Gene Conley in the ninth inning, the young Brooklynite heaved Junior Gilliam's high two-out chopper wildly past first base and Charley Neal raced home with the tying run. A minute later Gino Cimoli singled to center scoring Carl Furillo with the winning run.
So instead of 7½ games, the Braves still own a 6½ game lead over St. Louis, who lost to Philadelphia 3-2.
The defeat may have prevented the Braves from obtaining a possible lock on the National League pennant race but it failed to detract from Conley's superb performance. Until he faltered in the ninth, the skyscraping righthander pitched his best game of the season.
Over the first eight innings Conley allowed only four hits and no runs. He walked two and struck out five. A double by Sandy Amoros in the ninth followed by Neal's single produced Brooklyn's first run off him after 17 consecutive runless innings.
"We were lucky to win this one," admitted Dodger Manager Wait Alton afterwards. "This was the best game I've seen Conley pitch in years."

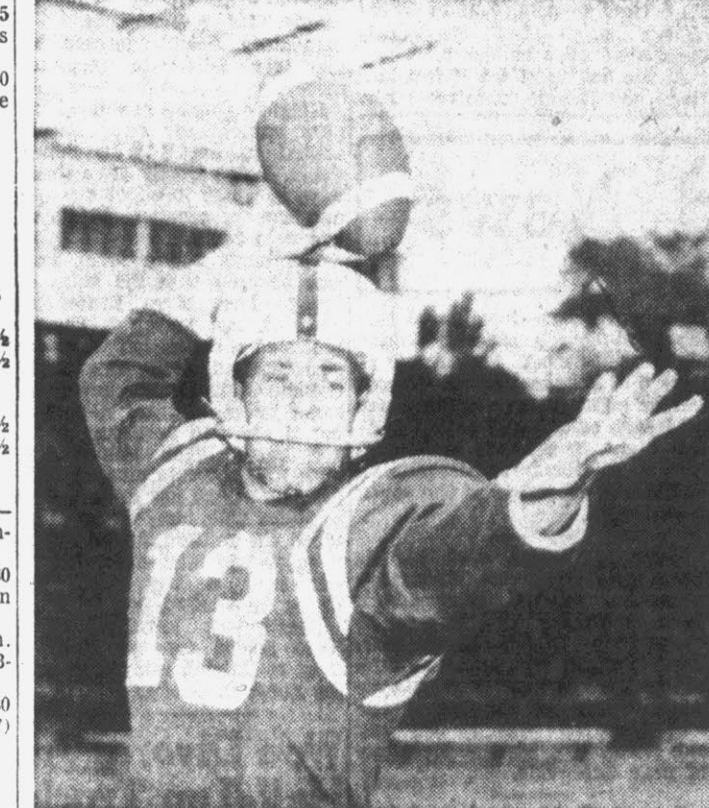
Six Stock Car Races This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Six races tonight should give Carolina stock car fans plenty to cheer about after the busy weekend of races got off to a fast start last night.
Tonight's schedule includes the windup of the season at Bowman Gray Stadium at Winston-Salem where a program of NASCAR sportsman-amateur races are scheduled.
The other races are at Myrtle Beach, NASCAR Grand National 100-mile race; Asheville, NASCAR sportsman-amateur sprints; Greensboro, CIMMRA micro-midget sprints; Hickory, NASCAR hobby sprints; and Rockingham, the Rocket 100.
In the big race last night, Curtis Turner of Roanoke, Va., turned on the steam on the last lap to edge Gwyn Staley of North Wilkesboro in a 100-mile Grand National championship convertible race witnessed by 7,400 at Charlotte.
Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., led the first 177 laps but dropped out after his steering gear collapsed. Turner caught Staley on the homestretch and won by three feet, good for the \$1,000 first place share of the \$5,000 jackpot. Turner, in a 1957 Ford, did the distance in 1 hour, 56 minutes and 25 seconds. He averaged 51.51 miles per hour.
Following Staley in his 1957 Chevrolet were Lewis Jones of Mango, Fla., 1957 Chevrolet; Billy Myers of Winston-Salem, 1957 Mercury; Lee Petty of Randleman, 1957 Oldsmobile and Larry Frank of Angier in a 1956 Chevrolet.
In a 250-lap feature at Atlanta, Eddie Pagan of Lynwood, Calif., in a Ford won the \$700 first place money. Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., was second in a Chevrolet, followed by Jack Smith of Atlanta, Chevrolet; Johnny Allen of Fayetteville, N.C., Plymouth, and Rex White of Silver Spring, Md., Chevrolet.
At Randleman, Carl Burris of Leaksville won the sportsman's feature before 3,000 fans. There were lots of accidents, one involving eight cars, but no one was injured.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

In Pirate Lineup



RALPH ZEHRING, sophomore quarterback for ECC is expected to handle starting duties at that slot for the Bucs this season. Coach Jack Boone opens drills the first week of September.

Greer Wins In Legion Tourney

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Greer, S.C., with the Region 5 American Legion Junior baseball title safely tucked away, looked forward today to the Section B tournament opening in Sumter, S.C., Wednesday.
Greer captured the regional tournament here last night with a 2-1 victory over Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Sharing honors were Donnie Dill who tossed a neat four-hitter and Mickey Strickland who scored one run and batted in the second for Greer, which went through the tournament undefeated.
Charles Seebek, the losing pitcher, parried with only seven hits but eight walks, seven in the first four innings, were costly. Both Greer runs started as walks. Strickland drew a walk in the third, stole second, advanced to third on Lee Burns' single and came home on shortstop Ken Kincaid's error. In the fourth, Ralph Smith walked, went to second on Dan Harvey's single and then raced home when Strickland singled.

More Talk About Special Grid Train

Plans to arrange a special train for the East Carolina-University of Richmond football game in Portsmouth, Va., September 14, are still indefinite "but promising," according to an ECC official.
Some weeks ago, it was suggested that a round-trip special train be arranged to leave Greenville with spectators for the non-conference inter-sectional tilt. East Carolina officials stated that interested fans from all over the area have made inquiries concerning the plans.
At this point, the plan seems to depend upon the demand for such a train. Sports News Director James W. Butler has maintained that no definite statement can yet be made, however, should enough fans request such a train, it could become a reality.
Several buses, it is reported, are already in line to haul ECC students to Portsmouth. No official word has been released concerning that venture either.
Those interested in the special train plans should contact the ECC athletic office for information, or either contact Butler at the Alumni Office.
Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen commented this week that "We had quite a few phone calls about the possibility of such an arrangement."
The Richmond contest will open the season for the Pirates. After that game, the Bucs will play host to another Southern Conference club, Davidson, at Greenville.

Meet Players

MONTREAL (AP)—When Tommy Holmes was appointed manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League late in June it brought about a reunion with a number of players he helped during spring training at Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Fla.
Two of the Royals formerly played for teams managed by Holmes. The former National League batting star had pitcher Rene Valdes at Portland, Ore., in 1956, and his Montreal catcher, Joe Pignatano, played for Tommy at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1955 and at Elmira, N.Y., in 1954.

Advertisement for Greenville Tire Mart, Inc. featuring 'Genuine U.S. Royal' tires and 'Recaps Size 6.70x15' for \$9.95. Includes contact information for Bethel Highway, Phone 3269.

Asking Funds For Youngsters' Trip

Active solicitation has begun in the fund-raising campaign to send the Greenville Little League state champions and their coaches to Washington, D. C. for a weekend of baseball and sightseeing.

In appreciation for bringing the city its first state championship, a local group headed by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is making an effort to raise \$500. "The amount will be used to provide a weekend of enjoyment for the 14 youngsters

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Municipal Recorder's Court in Greenville Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 20 cases. The charges ranged from simple assault to hit and run driving, assault with a deadly weapon and larceny from the person.

Samuel B. Moore, Negro, Farmville, hit and run driving, four months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months unless and until he makes adequate restitution for property damage. It also provides that if and when operator's license receives his operator's license from Superior Court he is to deliver it to this court. He gave notice of appeal. The court found Moore not guilty of driving after his license had been revoked.

Sallie P. Stanley, Farmville, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs.

No operator's license: Rent Hill, Negro, 922 Legion Street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. Wilbur E. Allen, Negro, Grimesland, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Steve Joyner, Negro, 1114 Clark Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, not prosessed with lease.

Drunk: Willie B. Dixon, Black Jack, \$15; Clarence Pridden, Fountain, \$20, costs deducted.

Sadie M. White, Negro, 408 Wyatt Street, was not guilty of assault.

Ray Jones, worthless check, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is to pay \$8.95 to J. L. Page. For larceny of person, Jones was given three months on the roads (consecutive).

Emmett C. Erving Jr., 1719 S. Pitt Street, assault with a deadly weapon, six months, suspended on payment of \$136.50 medical bill (Theima Caples); pay \$25, costs deducted, and the court placed him on probation for four years and he is not to harm, molest or threaten the prosecuting witness.

Disorderly conduct: Richard Bradley, Negro, 1616 S. Pitt Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20 costs deducted, and he is not to violate any law for a year. Neal Cherry, Negro, 1302 Battle Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs.

Mattie Barrett, Negro, 208 Factory Street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Affray: William Moore, 205 Cadillac Street, and Weldon E. Clemmons, 427-A W. Third Street, both Negroes, each paid court costs.

Sadie C. Entwistle, 1210 Chestnut Street, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Hannah L. Harris, 608 W. Fourth Street, failure to stop at a traffic light, \$10.

Will Hand Over Girard Monday

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—GI William S. Girard will be escorted to court by two majors and handed over to Japanese authorities Monday for trial on charges of fatally shooting a Japanese shell-picker.

The handover, outside Maebashi district courthouse, will be the first time custody of the 22-year-old soldier will be given to foreign authorities—a step that was fought by Girard's family and lawyers.

An Army announcement said Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., will be in U.S. custody until the moment "he is delivered to the court" about 9 a. m. and again when the first day's trial session ends about 4 p. m. The same procedure is expected to be followed on succeeding court days.

Eighteen Japanese policemen have been assigned as guards and to keep order at the court.

The Army statement gave the detailed schedule on which Girard will be driven to his trial in an Army car accompanied by his personal legal adviser, Maj. Stanley Levin of Hollywood, Calif.; a second major who will act as escort officer, and an interpreter.

Non-Glamorous Side To Duties

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Cow-punching gets unglamorous when you have to look in every cistern for possible strays.

One Idaho rancher, Arthur Van-Slyke of Homedale, was out checking irrigation ditches the other day. He noticed a sunken hole in an old cistern which had supposedly been filled by a bulldozer.

At the bottom of the 10-foot hole stood one forlorn whiteface steer.

Colored News

All Elks and Daughters are requested to meet at the Elks home in Bonner's Lane Sunday at noon to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed Lee Latham at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 1 o'clock. Leroy Barnes is exalted ruler and Mrs. Lottie Belcher is daughter ruler.

Grant Bell and Leroy Barnes will leave Sunday afternoon for Philadelphia to attend as delegates the annual Convention of the Grand Lodge of Elks.

Church will have installation services for church officers Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Annie S. Boykin of Ebenezer Baptist Church will be guest speaker. Services are held each second and fourth Sunday night. The public is invited. Rev. J. E. Cherry is pastor. Miss V. Vines is supervisor of the youth department.

Card of Thanks
James Sparkman of Ayden wishes to thank his many friends and relatives for their kindnesses while he was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Haywood Wilson died at his home near Greenville Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at Cedar Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Wilson of the home; one son, Haywood Wilson, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Martha Kornegay of near Greenville.

"Homecoming Day" will be observed at Arthur Chapel Church Sunday. Rev. S. Hemy will preach on "A Great Homecoming Day" at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. Elder Williams and members of his congregation will have charge of the services. Sunday school is at 10:30 a. m. with Leander Monk superintendent. The public is invited.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, announces that following Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning, he will bring the message of the hour at the 11 a. m. worship service. Music will be by the Junior Choir. Mr. Jonnie Wooten, organist. Final reports for the church drive will be submitted. All Captains are requested to see each member of his or her group and report same. Each member of the church is urgently requested to be present at this service so that the church drive may be brought to a successful conclusion. The Wooten-Duncan wedding will be solemnized at the church at 5 p. m. At 8 p. m. there will be a youth program, with special music by the Junior Choir. The public is cordially invited to all York Memorial services.

Card of Thanks
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends, both colored and white, for all their kindnesses shown during my recent illness at home, 602 Contentment street, and at Pitt Memorial Hospital, and for cards and flowers.

Mrs. Louisa Tucker

FALKLAND—The Youth Department of St. John the Baptist

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Dividend Paying Policies
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Reuther To Keep On Pressing For Inflation Fight

DETROIT (AP)—President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers Union says he will continue to press for a joint union-management fight on inflation despite rejection by two of the auto industry's Big Three car makers of his first proposal.

Chrysler Corp. yesterday joined General Motors Corp. in turning down Reuther's suggestion that the Big Three cut prices on 1958 cars \$100 in exchange for unspecified union concessions in new contract bargaining in the spring. Reuther has billed his proposal as an attack on the inflationary price-wage spiral.

"We want these corporations and the American consumers to know that we are not giving up on this positive and constructive plan to fight inflation just because of this first refusal," Reuther declared.

He said he saw in the Chrysler rejection a "knuckling under" to the dictates of the auto company's largest competitor — General Motors, who, the union president said, sets the major policy line in the auto industry.

Ford Motor Co., which with GM and Chrysler comprise the Big Three, has not as yet replied to the Reuther proposal. An answer is expected over the weekend.

Chrysler's reply, like GM's of Thursday, agreed with Reuther on the need to halt inflation.

Neither company, however, agreed with the UAW president that the pricing of its products was rightly a matter to be settled at the bargaining table.

"It would be just as logical," President L. L. Colbert of Chrysler said, "for the automobile industry to ask members of the UAW to take an immediate and sizable wage cut, which the companies would then 'take into consideration' in pricing their 1958 automobiles."

Reuther already has said that the UAW would not agree to any wage reduction to match his suggested cut in the factory price of new cars. But he has said that further union bargaining with the auto companies would be conducted "under the framework of the economic conditions" resulting from his proposed car price cut.

Hourly rates auto workers now get about \$2.30 an hour.

GM, in rejecting the Reuther plan, suggested instead that the UAW extend its GM contract two years as a "contribution to economic stability."

The Chrysler reply made no counter proposal.

Twin Brothers Ordained



MELVIN AND MILTON WORTHINGTON... ordained in Ayden Free Will Baptist Church Aug. 16. (Photo by James Everett).

AYDEN—Melvin and Milton Worthington, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington of Peaceful Acres, are now ordained ministers.

The two brothers were ordained in the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church August 16. For the past two years both have been licensed ministers.

Graduates of the local high school in 1955, they spent their freshman year at Ashbury College in Wilmore, Ky. Last year they attended the Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S. C.

The Worthington twins are presently members of the Musical Messengers Quartet, a gospel team, and have held meetings in a number of North and South Carolina churches.

N.C. Educational TV Project Opens Sept. 9

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—The North Carolina public schools' experimental television instruction program will be inaugurated Sept. 9, with 22 school systems taking a four-part.

Four consecutive half-hour sessions of instruction—from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.—will be broadcast from WUNC-TV here and relayed by three other TV stations in the state.

Details of the program were announced today after two weeks of workshop sessions here attended by 75 classroom teachers and 50 principals.

Gov. Luther Hodges will deliver the first TV lecture at 9 a. m. on Sept. 9, on American history at the 11th grade level. Other lectures will follow on general science, 9th grade level, at 9:30 a. m.; world history, 10th grade level, 10 a. m. and mathematics, 8th grade level, 10:30.

The lectures will be given from studios here and at Greensboro, Schools within the range of WUNC-TV will receive the two full hours. Schools receiving the signal from the other three stations will get the first hour only.

The programs will be relayed by TV stations WSJS, Winston-Salem; WSOC, Charlotte, and WLOS, Asheville.

The 22 school systems which will take active part, with their regular teachers supervising and following up with tests and assignments, include:

Albemarle, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Roxboro, Greensboro, High Point, Fayetteville, Asheville, Hickory, Siler City, Sanford, Lenoir, Cary, Garner, Fuquay Springs, Shelby, Salisbury, Iredell County, Cherryville, Rocky Mount, Mooresville and Mecklenburg County.

Charles Phillips, director of the

Says Scandal-Collecting Is \$100,000 A Year Business

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Collecting Hollywood scandal was a \$100,000-a-year business, a defendant in the criminal libel trial of Confidential and Whisper magazines has testified.

Fred Meade told the jury yesterday the magazines paid Hollywood Research, Inc., \$150,000 for checking and supplying information for scandal stories from July 1955, to February 1956.

Meade and his wife, Marjorie, also a defendant, operated Hollywood Research. Mrs. Meade is a niece of publisher Robert Harrison of Confidential and Whisper.

The final day of the trial's third week brought these other developments:

1. Meade, on cross-examination, identified 10 informers who were paid as much as \$1,000 by Hollywood Research for information.

2. Meade charged that Hollywood studios "ganged up and tried to frame us."

3. Actress Maureen O'Hara again was identified as a "necker" in a Hollywood theater but yesterday's defense witness gave a different time from that previously testified to by another defense witness.

4. Noted writer William Bradford Huie testified that publisher Harrison was insistent upon deleting what he considered obscene matter from Huie's stories for Confidential.

Meade spent almost the entire day undergoing cross-examination and will return to the stand when the trial resumed Monday.

He testified that Hollywood Research went out of business last February because of newspaper publicity about a state Senate investigation of Confidential. It was at this point, he said, that Holly-

wood movie-makers "tried to frame us." He did not elaborate.

Meade said the 10 informers provided information about Ava Gardner, Lana Turner, Joan Crawford, Edward G. Robinson, John Jacob Astor, Donald O'Connor, Mickey Rooney, Dan Dailey, Walter Pidgeon, Gene Jessel, Frederic March, Dana Clark and Denise Darcel.

He testified he paid a Robert Tuton \$1,000 for information "about his affair with Joan Crawford."

Meade identified informer Stella Shoel as "one of the few ex-prostitutes I dealt with." He identified two \$500 checks and one for \$550 paid to Miss Shoel by Hollywood Research.

"She was prolific," he said, adding that her information concerned Dailey, Clark, March and Jessel.

Other informants were identified as a movie extra, a govtess and an interior decorator.

Meade said he passed out \$100 checks to his informants for introductions to people with whom he wanted to become acquainted.

Michael Casey, a television director and former assistant manager of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, introduced the new date of Miss O'Hara purported love-making in the rear row of the showhouse. A Confidential story related the incident.

Casey said he saw Miss O'Hara and a man enter the theater in February 1954. He said that after an usher told him the couple was "necking" he investigated and observed them "embracing — not passionately."

Earlier in the trial James Craig, also a former employee of

the theater, testified Miss O'Hara was "lying across three seats and over the lap" of an unidentified male companion. He said the incident took place in November 1953.

Outside court, Miss O'Hara produced her passport to show that she was in Europe during the entire fall of 1953. She has said the theater love scene did not take place at any time.

Huie, author of the novel "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," testified that Harrison told him, "we have to be concerned about obscenity."

Huie said Harrison agreed to his attorneys' demands that what they considered obscene matter be deleted from the three stories Huie wrote for Confidential.

The author was called as a witness by the defense in its fight against charges of publishing lewd and obscene material on which the magazines and the Meades are being tried, along with the charge of conspiracy to commit criminal libel.

Kiwanians Hear GHS Coaches Outline Plans

Head Coach Bud Phillips and assistant coach Odell Welborn and Milton Reese and Greenville High School Athletic Director Boyley Farley, guests at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, outlined plans for the 1957-58 football season.

The coaches pointed out that there is a scarcity of players and they solicited support of Kiwanis and other local agencies in recruiting playing talent. Phillips said much of the work this year would be in the direction of training for two strong teams next year.

Reynolds May who had charge of the program, spoke in behalf of the Greenville High School Boosters tickets are \$10 and they are good for admission to all football and basketball games. Incidentally, May said the new Greenville High School gymnasium has a seating capacity of 2,500 people.

President Charles E. Blair said

Director Scrapy Proctor will be host at supper to the Kiwanis officers and directors September 5 at Nelson Hopkins "Tavern on the Tar" in the Principality of Bruce." The Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" at Kiwanis Park will be in operation Saturday and Sunday afternoons until further notice.

Kiwanians Hunter Keck, John Dickey and Paul Toll had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age. Guests of the club were Charles P. Gaskins, Jr., Cleve Wickham and Circle K members Paul Singleton and Frank Moore.

Dr. Howard H. Gradis announced the death of Dr. Walter C. Humbert, chairman of the Kiwanis Underprivileged Child Committee.

George Sideris, "demonstrator of hypnotism and its allied phenomena," will provide next week's program under direction of Eli Bloom.

Buildings Lost To Fire In Night

BETHEL—A pack house, smoke house and dwelling burned on the Council farm at Stingy Point last night.

Fire Chief J. W. Minton said the Bethel Fire Department's water tanker was sent to the scene but the buildings were beyond saving when they arrived.

The call came around 6:15. The fire was in Martin County about five miles from Bethel.

The chief said it was the fourth fire in that neighborhood in the past three weeks.

Reports Car Is Stolen In Night

A stolen car was reported to City Police this morning by Richard May of 803 Ward St.

May told officers the vehicle was sitting in front of his home at the time it was taken. The owner stated the larceny took place about 11 p. m. yesterday and 5 a. m. today.

He described the vehicle as a 1956 white and gray Ford. Value of the vehicle was said to be approximately \$2,000.

No Mercy For Woman's Slayer

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A 29-year-old Negro deaf mute was under a death sentence today after an all-white jury found him guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of a Bailey housewife.

Johnnie D. Knight Jr. remained poker faced last night as an interpreter using hand signals related the jury's verdict to him in a well-filled Nash County court room.

The jury remained out just over two hours after it received its charge from Judge William J. Bundy. Judge Bundy passed the mandatory death sentence when the jury failed to recommend mercy.

Knight's court-appointed attorneys immediately gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court. Judge Bundy gave them 60 days in which to effect the appeal and the prosecution 30 days in which to reply.

The burly Negro farm worker was charged with the knife slaying of Mrs. Myra Brown Manning, 43, last March 5. The state produced a confession which quoted Knight as saying he gained entry into Mrs. Manning's four-room home by passing her a note asking if she had seen any hogs in her yard. When she admitted him, Knight wrote another line on the note asking her to have sexual relations with him, the state said. When she refused, he hit her with a poker and later drove her to a site near a Boy Scout camp where he slashed her throat.

Interpreters provided by the State School for the Blind and Deaf at Raleigh relayed to Knight the court proceedings.

Little Leaguers Are Guests Of Exchange Club

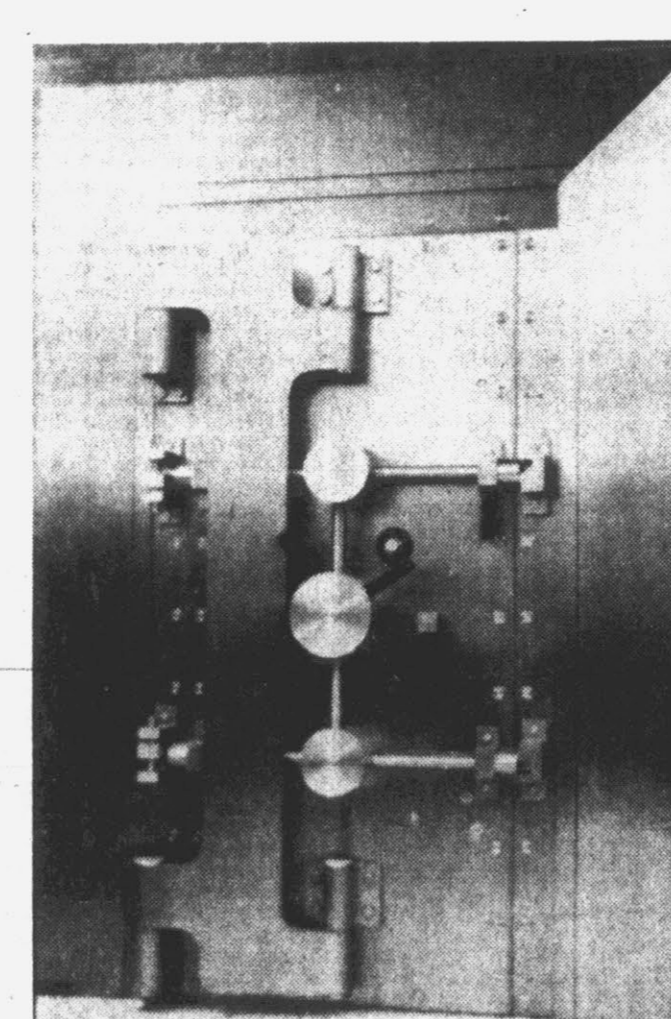
The Exchange Club Little League Baseball team was entertained at the regular meeting last night. Members of the Greenville All Star Little League Team, North Carolina Little League champions, were also guests of the club. Each of the boys was remembered with a gift.

The meeting was held at Elm Street Park and hamburgers, soft drinks and all the trimmings were on hand for the boys.

Coach James McMillan of the Exchange Club was presented with a token of the club's appreciation for the work he did with the team the past season. Charlie Bland and Billy Dunn, coaches of the Greenville All Stars, were guests, as was Neely James, who has done much for Little League baseball in Greenville.

President Howard Moye presided. John Laureates made the presentation to Coach McMillan. Sweeney Moye and Jimmie Wells were in charge of the dinner.

A Symbol of Your Security



This vault is a vital part of the new home of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. It not only performs its own safety function, but in addition is a symbol of the financial security that is achieved through systematic savings. Your money earns 3 1/2% interest and for your added protection each account is insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

You're Cordially Invited To Attend
Our Grand Opening
Thursday, August 29th
5 p. m. 'til 9 p. m.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Won Divorce And Half-Ton Truck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Joan Stocks won a default divorce decree and a half-ton pickup truck. Her husband James was given custody of a cement mixer.

He got a can opener from the kitchen wall. She won a portable opener from a kitchen drawer. They divided the pots and pans, also the rest of the community property.

Mrs. Stocks, 26, an auto club reservations manager, testified yesterday that Stocks, 30, an industrial arts teacher, visited his mother each morning and evening on his way to and from work. She said also that he once slapped her and told her to leave. But it was he who went home to mother.

Scout District Meet Monday

The August meeting of the Pitt Scouting District Committee is scheduled to be held Monday night in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 8 o'clock.

In making announcement of the meeting, Chairman Erskine Duff said an "idea" for helping "A Boy" will constitute a major portion of the monthly meeting.

New Location:
324 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1957

His "Bonne Terre" Blends With Its Setting



The modern five-room home of Francis Neel was designed to blend with natural landscape and setting.



Neel enjoys moments of relaxation on the patio he built.

By ANNE SINGLETON

Reflector Woman's Editor

From its regal spot on a hill top, the modern low-slung home of Francis Neel peeks through a curtain of trees at the passing motorists on the Washington Highway.

This home, designed by its owner, is strictly modern from the desert sand concrete block exterior to the yellow, blue, and toned down red interior.

Neel says he chose this particular quaint, secluded spot because he is from the Ozark Mountains of Missouri and "Since I like and am used to hills . . . I found a little hill to build on." He refers to his home as "Bonne

Terre" which means good earth and is also the name of his hometown in Missouri.

Designed To Blend With Setting
"When I first came to Greenville, I found the people so nice and I realized the college was growing, so I decided to grow with it and build my own home which was designed to blend with the natural landscape and setting," explains this college professor.

A special feature of this home is that during the hot summer days the direct sun rays only come through the West windows, but during the winter months the sun helps warm the home as it shines through the South windows.

Picture windows are a key fea-

ture of each room — there are seven in the L-shaped living room-dining room area which face North, South, East, and West. Vastness is felt throughout. The contractor told him that he had built many four room homes that did not have any more room than was found in Neel's living room-dining room area. The entire house measures 1500 sq. feet.

Bright yellow walls are used in the entrance hall where he displays some of his paintings. A member of the Art Faculty at East Carolina College, he paints prolifically and his vivid works highlight each room.

Black Walls
A color scheme of yellow and

cream dramatized with black walls and a white ceiling is used in the living room. Accents of bright colors are found in the throw pillows, statues, Japanese souvenirs, flower arrangements and abstract pictures, placed throughout.

"The black walls serve as frames for the picture windows," Neel points out.

Of unusual beauty in the room is a rustic candelabra which has the natural brick of the fireplace as a background. Made from a root of an old cedar tree, this driftwood has an interesting pattern.

During the winter months he says a fire is constantly roaring by the hearth, but in the summer

he uses bright flower arrangements in the fireplace. "One thing I like about North Carolina is that I have never found a time of the year I couldn't find something to use for a floral arrangement," he notes.

All of the draw drapes used in each of the five rooms were especially hand printed for him and have been exhibited at the International Fabric Show.

Gray Kitchen, Yellow Bath
In all the gray kitchen a corrugated window faces into the dining room and an abstract picture looks down on the table. A warm yellow is used in the bathroom where a fish mobile made of aluminum is placed.

A picture window looks into the guest room which is painted in a rose tone and personalized with a portrait of Neel when he was a paratrooper. He made the dresser scarves which are found in this room and his studio-bedroom.

A majority of his painting is done in his studio at his home which is furnished in a blue and rust scheme. The North light comes into this cheerful room where an assortment of easels and paints can be seen.

Reflect Personality
The home, the rooms . . . they all reflect the owner's personality and everywhere there are displayed his prize possessions, creative mobiles, and furniture he has

made. From twisted copper tubing he made lamps and ash trays retaining their natural colors. This industrious dark haired artist made and painted the coffee and dining room tables and wove the beige rugs for the living room.

After buying a buffet and record cabinet he refinished them in a gold natural finish to harmonize with the room furnishings.

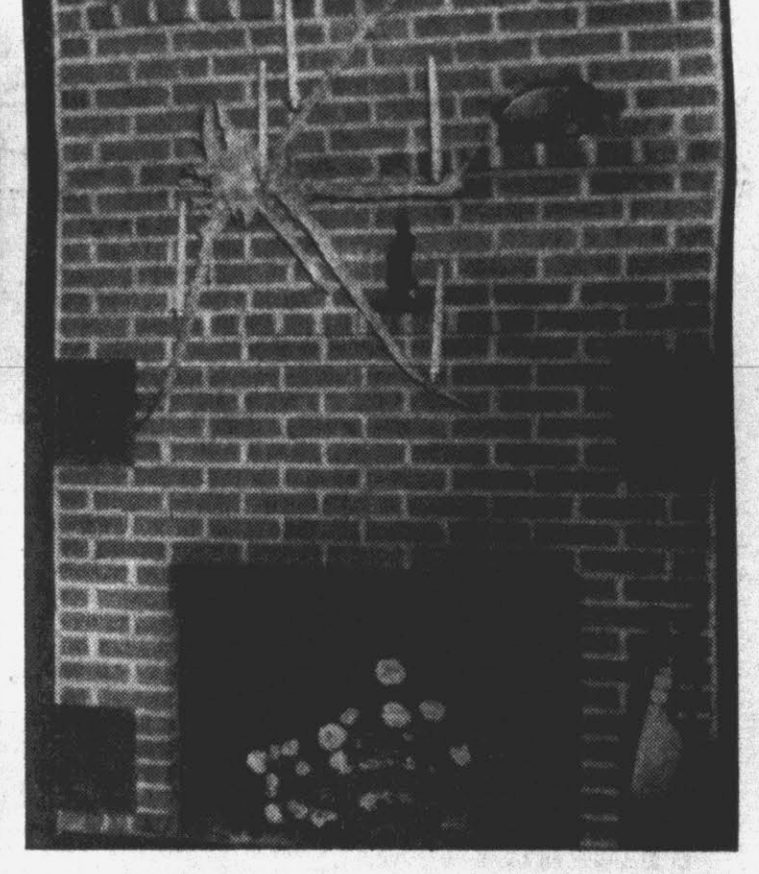
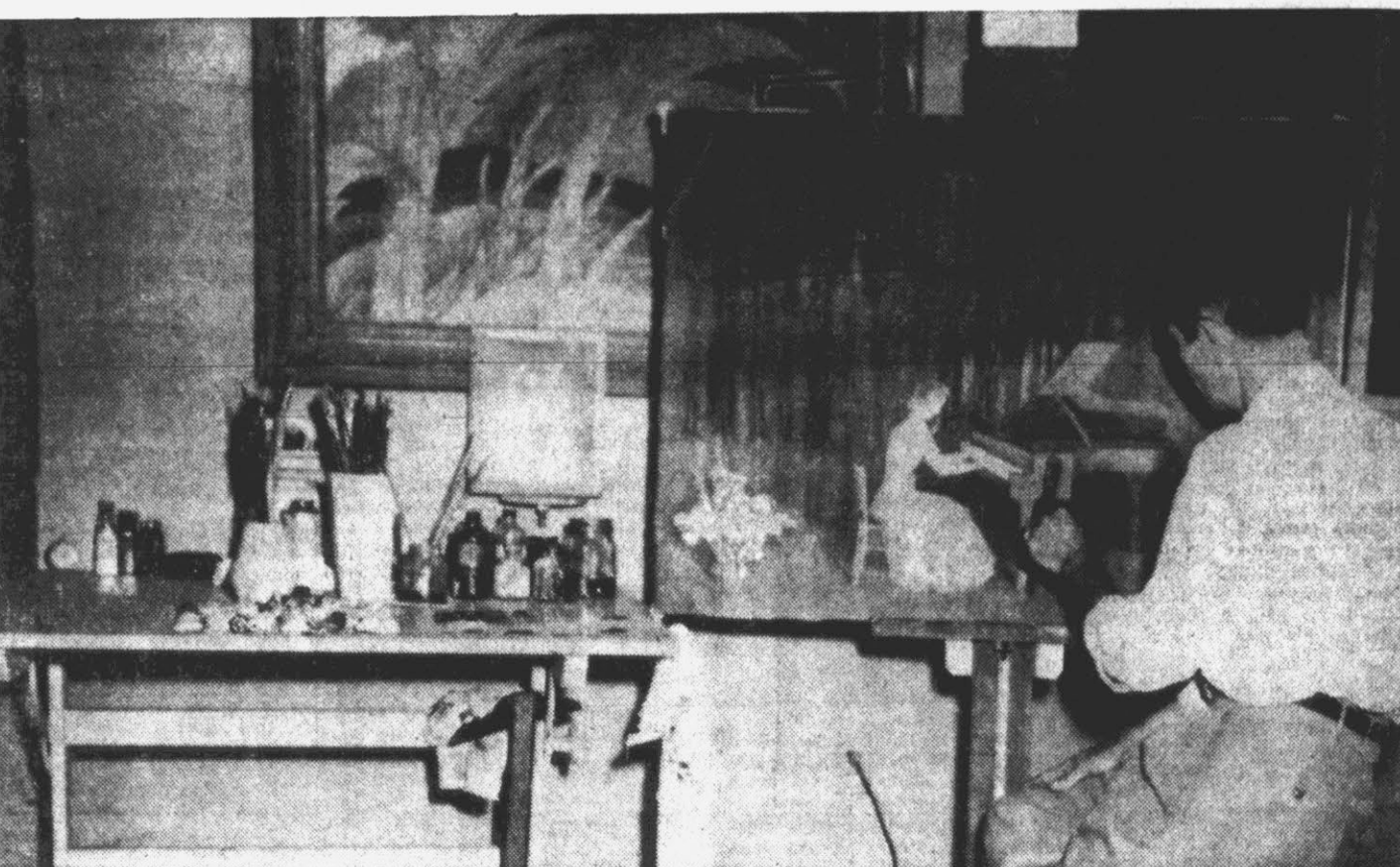
"When you work and create something individual for your home, then you can feel that it is only yours," he mentions.

Built Walk, Patio
From the drive up the hill to the house he built a stair-step walk

that leads into the patio which is also Neel made. During the four years he has lived here he has also put gutters around the house and built a retaining wall at the back of the house.

This summer his project was an air-conditioner. By converting the water from an artesian well through two truck radiators, he forced the air through the radiators which cool and humidify it and then blows it into the house.

Content and happy in his "Bonne Terre", Neel warns others to take the commercial plan when they decide to build and rework it so that it will suit the individual's personality.



After completing major improvements both in and around his home, he is now busy covering the duct which carries the cool air from an artesian well into his home. The device, which he made himself, completely cools his home.

A prolific artist Neel does a majority of his vivid works in his studio-bedroom which is furnished in a blue and rust scheme. His paintings dominate and highlight each room in his home and have won for him many first place prizes at exhibits.

Of unusual beauty in the living room is a rustic candelabra made from a root or an old cedar tree. In the winter a fire is constantly roaring in the hearth and flower arrangements are used there during the summer.

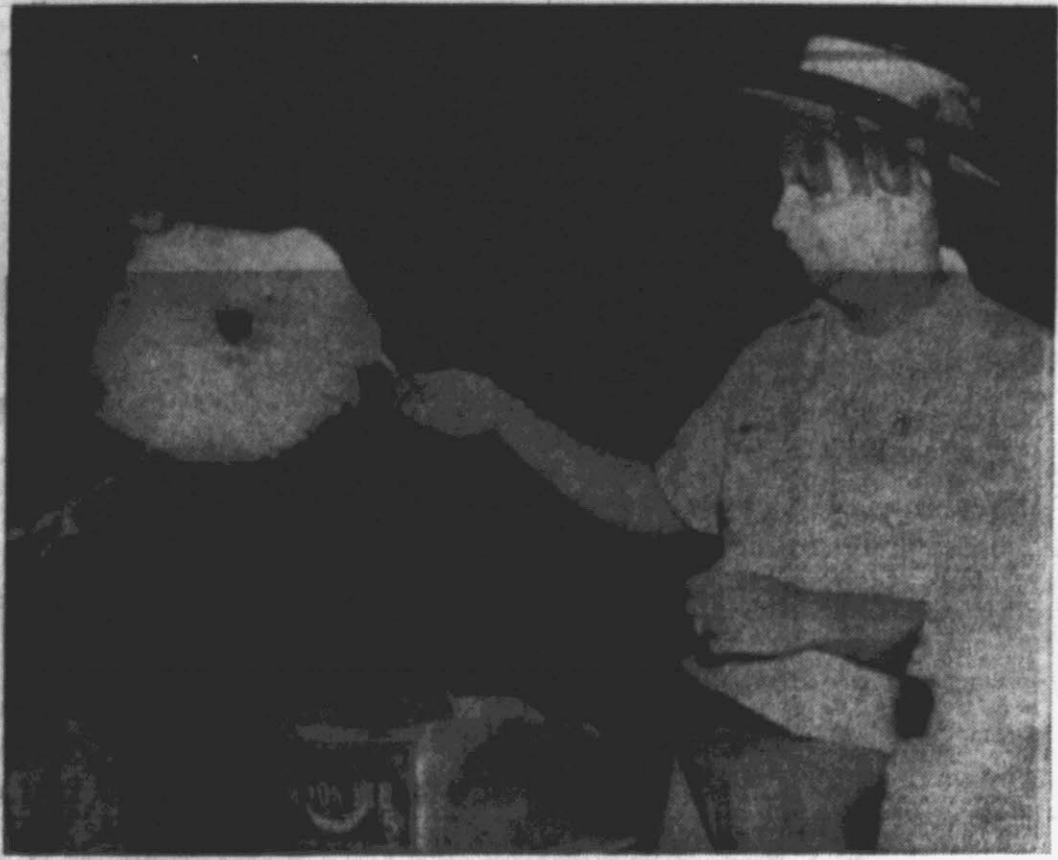


A color scheme of yellow and cream is used in the living room with black walls and a white ceiling. Picture windows bringing nature in encircle the room. Neel made the lamps and ash trays from twisted copper tubing.



He pauses in the dining room to examine a mobile made of aluminum, wire, copper, wood, and string. Both the dining room and coffee table were made and painted by this member of the college faculty. (Reflector Photos by Anne Singleton)

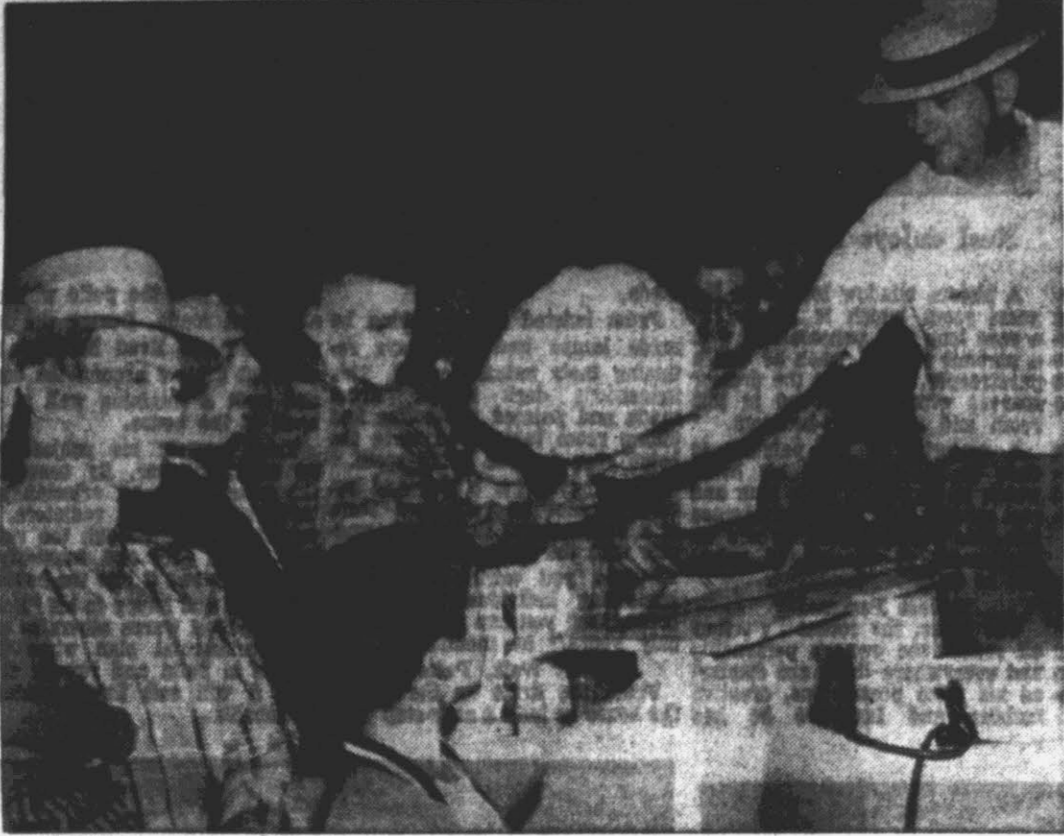
Found A Hobby In His Cotton Candy Machine



COTTON CANDY ... Frank Diener dishes up another one



ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE ... these two boys have theirs.



KIDS FAVORITE ... youngsters go for the billowy candy

Judge In Girard Trial Yields To No Pressure

By FRED SAITO

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—A tall, gaunt man of 50 stalks like a pensive stork through the streets of this quiet rural city nightly, a shopping bag swinging from one arm.

Neighbors and passers-by bow low as he passes. He returns their salutes but does not stop to chat.

In the tiny four-room house where he lives alone he prepares his evening meal as a handsome German shepherd dog watches from beneath a chair.

The man is Dist. Judge Yuzo Kawachi, who will preside at the trial of Specialist 3.C. William S. Girard, accused of fatally shooting a Japanese woman on a U.S. military firing range last Jan. 30. The trial opens here Monday.

In 21 years on the bench, Judge Kawachi has become known as a stern man who follows the dictates of his conscience and who does not yield to pressure. He won a measure of fame by refusing to bow to Japanese army pressure while serving as a civilian army judge in Indonesia during World War II.

"Don't think I am a misanthrope or a stoic after seeing how I live here," Kawachi said with a smile during an interview.

"Every weekend I go to my Tokyo house and rejoin my wife and three children," he said. "They have to live in Tokyo because of the children's schooling. This way of life is as painful as to me as to anyone—particularly for a judge who must live with dignity, at a low salary."

His base pay is \$2,240 a year, supplemented by a living allowance.

Kawachi has been district judge in this rural city some 80 miles north of Tokyo since 1947. He enjoys a high reputation in this province. Last July 19, 1957, he sentenced to three years in prison a Japanese charged with "bodily injury resulting in death" of a man—technically the same charge as that faced by Girard.

"Human life is precious," the judge told that man.

Of the Girard case, he said: "I have not found all the facts of the case. . . . What I can say is that I am determined to carry out a fair and fast trial. I have asked prosecutors and defense lawyers not to engage in esoteric arguments not pertinent to the case which serve only to delay the procedure. They agreed not to do that."

After a few minutes of meditation, Kawachi spoke softly, as if to himself: "Human life is precious. . . . No one is supposed to get away free after killing a man or woman without provocation. Unless there were full extenuating reasons.

"I have not found out all the facts of the case. I plan to go out to the scene in the firing range Sept. 6 and 7 to carry out an on-the-spot survey. But do you think the U.S. Army orders its men to shoot and kill a woman without challenge?"

Japanese police in this city have quoted Japanese witnesses as saying Girard "enticed and induced" Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46-year-old shell picker, before he shot her to death with an empty cartridge fired from his rifle grenade launcher.

At present he is completing a two week's stand at the Jaycee-sponsored Kiddie Carnival which winds up tonight at its Tenth St. location.

That was the longest continuous operation for Diener. A staunch Jaycee, he sets his equipment up at all such affairs sponsored by the club and shares the profits with the club.

Diener found that the cotton candy machine which aroused his

interest was not so simple as it appeared from the outside.

A heater within the spinner melts the sugar which is poured in the center. The melted sugar is thrown by centrifugal force through a system of bands and ribbons and out in the large surrounding pan. It is then dished out by the operator.

The ribbons and bands within, take all the profit out of the operation for Hobbyst Diener.

"The ribbons and bands last just about a year," he says. "They cost \$25 so I have to make at least \$25 a year to break even."

So far Diener has not lost on the operation and he has managed to purchase additional equipment.

At present he is accumulating funds to purchase a top for his trailer.

His interest in the machine led Diener to read up on the history of cotton candy.

He found that the industry is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. It all began with a gas-heated machine in which the spinner was turned by hand.

In those days the operator scooped up the candy and served it in a paper bag. Later wooden sticks were used and now cotton candy sellers use rolled paper to serve their wares.

During the past two weeks business has been brisk for Diener, who with his straw hat looks the part of a true carnival man.

But to him it's all for fun and welcome relief from cake decorating in the bakery.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Ever wonder what makes those cotton candy machines work?

Frank Diener Jr. of 303 Elizabeth St. did. As a result he now has his own machine, a popcorn machine, snowball making equipment, a trailer to haul the equipment around and a time-consuming hobby.

Diener was fascinated by the simple spinning device which converted plain sugar into soft, billowy cotton candy and finally he purchased an old machine.

"I was just curious to see what made the machine run," Diener says. That, along with a life-long interest in candy and sweets, which fits in with his baking profession, brought about the purchase of the machine.

"I had the machine two years before I even got it making candy," he declared.

Now, with some \$700 invested, Diener trundles off to various carnivals, Halloween celebrations, school parties and other civic events.

At present he is completing a two week's stand at the Jaycee-sponsored Kiddie Carnival which winds up tonight at its Tenth St. location.

That was the longest continuous operation for Diener. A staunch Jaycee, he sets his equipment up at all such affairs sponsored by the club and shares the profits with the club.

Diener found that the cotton candy machine which aroused his

Announces Her Goal Is Alphabet Reform

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Clara S. Richter, a New York attorney and writer, has announced a new British-American campaign to have the alphabet reform fostered by the late George Bernard Shaw.

Mrs. Richter, a personal friend of the Irish dramatist who died in 1950 at 94, says she believes a man should be able to dispose of his estate in any lawful manner.

Shaw left a complicated will to further his project of un-complicating the English language. He wanted it made easier to spell, speak and write. He thought the alphabet should have about 40 letters of invariable sounds.

His million-dollar will, which his executors struggled six years to interpret, provided that money be set aside to make preliminary studies of the problems of alphabet reform. Last January the Chancery Division of the high court set aside that portion of the will.

Since then, British exponents of alphabet reform led by Isaac Pitman, a member of Parliament and a grandson of the inventor of a system of shorthand writing, have campaigned to appeal the court decision.

Mrs. Richter announced here

ECC Orientation Program To Get Under Way Sept. 4

A two-day introduction to college life is set up in the 28th annual Orientation Program at East Carolina College on Wednesday Thursday, Sept. 4 and 5. This program this year has been streamlined, according to the schedule released from the office of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean. The Freshmen testing program was included in the entrance examination schedules administered earlier.

Freshmen and transfer students will assemble in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 9:00 a.m. for an address by Dr. J. D. Messick, ECC president, with Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean, presiding.

Conferences by departments will follow during the morning session, and all Freshmen begin registration at 1:30. The evening program of the first day will include a Community Sing in the Flanagan Sylvania Theater and motion pictures in Austin Auditorium.

Thursday's morning assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium will be conducted by Dr. James H. Tucker, dean of men and director of student personnel. College facilities and student relationships will be discussed by several members of the administrative staff and campus leaders.

The speakers on the program include E. H. Stallings, assistant business manager, on the college post office; W. E. Boswell, laundry manager; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, East Carolina College athletics director; Dr. J. A. Withey, East Carolina Playhouse director, on dramatics; Miss Jan Raby, editor of The East Carolinian, college newspaper; Isaac Williams, editor of The Buccaneer, college yearbook.

Student relationships will be detailed in talks by Dr. C. F. Irons, college physician; James E. Phelps Jr., president of the ECC Student Government Association; Miss Ruth White, dean of women; Dr. Tucker, dean of men; campus religious activities, Dr. C. J. Bradner, co-ordinator of campus religious activities. The closing address of the general session will be made by Dr. George Douglas who will use for his theme: "Getting the Right Start in College."

Men students interested in the Air Force ROTC program will hold a conference with Lt. Col. Edward J. Maloney.

Registration continues in the afternoon with orientation in the use of the library facilities under the direction of Wendell W. Smiley, librarian and his staff.

The orientation program will be concluded with a student assembly in Austin Auditorium for a welcome to Greenville to be extended through the Greenville Ministerial Association and representatives of the city's churches meeting with various denominational groups for informal acquaintance. An "open house" in the "Y" Hut will be held jointly by the College YMCA and YWCA from 9 to 10 p.m. Freshmen and transfer women students will hold house meetings in the several dormitories at 10 o'clock.

First classes of the 1957-58 term begin Friday, September 6, at 8 o'clock.

Move Begun To Erase One County In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama Senate yesterday approved a constitutional amendment which would abolish Negro-dominated Macon County.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Sam Englehardt, would divide the land and population of Macon County among five neighboring counties.

The bill, which now goes to the House, is designed to break up a heavy concentration of Negro residents in the county where members of that race outnumber white persons nearly 7 to 1.

If approved by the House, the amendment would be submitted to the voters in a statewide referendum timed to coincide with the Democratic primary next May.

The abolition if approved, would become effective four years later.

Englehardt, a Citizens Council leader, also is the author of an anti-Negro voting measure aimed at Tuskegee, the county seat, and enacted into law earlier in this session.

That measure narrowed the boundaries of Tuskegee to leave all predominantly Negro residential areas outside the city limits. All except 10 of the 420 Negro voters were affected.

Meanwhile, the Tuskegee Civic Assn. has asked that a temporary injunction aimed at halting the Negro boycott of Tuskegee's white merchants, resulting from Englehardt's bill, be dissolved.

Two other bills relating to the racial problem were passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House for consideration.

One would allow sheriffs and jailers to refuse to take custody of federal prisoners, including any who might be charged with civil rights violations. This was aimed at the civil rights measure now pending in Congress.

The other would prohibit the payment of welfare funds for more than one illegitimate child in a family.

Premium List Is Now In The Mail

Pitt County Fair's 1957 premium list is now being mailed out, Manager Norman Y. Chambliss said this morning.

Mrs. Norman Stanley, the fair's receptionist and entry clerk, is sending the premium books to all exhibitors who participated in the 1956 fair.

Chambliss also said the books may be obtained through the offices of Mrs. Lillie B. Little, home demonstration agent, or Sam C. Winchester, county agent.

Some \$3,800 will be paid as prize money to the exhibitors, Chambliss said. All exhibits are limited to Pitt County.

The fair office will be open at the fairgrounds beginning Sept. 16, the manager said. Mrs. Stanley will be in charge and Chambliss will visit the office each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Chambliss said all spaces in the main exhibit building have been disposed of, first for agricultural exhibits and the three remaining commercial spaces have been sold.

A stage is to be erected at the west end of the grounds for the Pinky Lee and Joan Brandon show.

A new exit has been opened on the west side of the grounds to give two exits from the area.

Business Rise Seems Indicated

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Officers brought a man before City Judge James Demopolos on a vagrancy charge.

"What's your business?" Demopolos asked.

"I'm unemployed," was the answer.

"How do you support yourself?" the judge pressed.

"I don't need any money to get along," the man said.

"Well, you'll need some now," Demopolos replied. "I fine you \$20 for vagrancy."

Runaway Turned Back By Police

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 12-year-old boy was found sitting patiently in the waiting room of the police department detective bureau.

When asked what he wanted, the youngster replied: "I'm running away from home and need a map to plan my route."

The lad was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Charcoal, which is almost pure carbon, produces greater heat than ordinary wood and is practically smokeless.

Funds Run Short In Charity Role

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (AP)—Township police are dishing out dimes for telephone calls to stranded motorists here but funds are running short.

The men in blue have been leaving the dimes at isolated telephone booths on the highway with a note to return the money. So far it's been an 85 per cent losing proposition.

'Frightened' By Highway View

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says that for two years he was "frightened at the immensity of the highway program and its lack of management."

The governor told his news conference yesterday he meant no reflection on the people who ran the Highway Department before its recent reorganization.

"It was just a matter of not keeping up to date," Hodges said. "They were using accounting methods of 30 and 40 years ago."

Hodges' statement came after he was asked if he had any comment on the fact some folks had noted that several people had been employed for top highway jobs that had been handled before by one or two men.

"Some times it takes a rejuvenation with extra people and extra money to modernize an organization," Hodges asserted.

"It's going to take some time and a little extra help," Hodges said, but he thought the state will "end up with a tremendous saving in the future."

Meanwhile, Hodges announced that he plans to confer next week with representatives of telephone membership cooperatives in the state "to get a whole picture" of the rural electrification program.

Directors of the Tarheel Electric Membership Assn., Inc., adopted a resolution here Wednesday criticizing the State Utilities Commission. The resolution charged that the commission had materially retarded rural telephone development in North Carolina.

Hodges said he felt the two agencies could iron out their differences.

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Carolina"

Reporter's Job Had 'Bang' In It

CAMP PENDLETON, Va. (AP)—Hewlett Stith, reporter-photographer for the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch got a bang from this assignment.

Stith came here to make pictures of the 107th Antiaircraft Brigade of the Virginia National Guard in training. He stopped to look at a gun range and its radar tracking units.

Suddenly, he let out a yelp. A radar beam had exploded a flash bulb in his pants pocket.

Result: a blister the size of a half-dollar.

PITT - Today - Sun. - Mon.



Burt Lancaster & Kirk Douglas are starred in the Super-Western "Gun Fight At The OK Corral."

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Grifton School Offices To Open

GRIFTON—Offices of the Grifton School will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day next week for registration of pupils who are to attend the school this year, but who did not enroll in Grifton School last year.

Principal E. B. Bright said today that it would not be necessary for first graders who registered in preschool clinics last spring to register again.

Bright added that when school opens next Thursday, students who are already registered for the 1957-1958 term are to go directly to rooms to which they have been assigned. In the elementary school, grades, teachers' names and lists of pupils will be posted by each classroom door. In the high school, door signs will be used to direct students to the proper home rooms.

The school will operate on a short schedule Thursday and Friday. The cafeteria will open September 2, which will be a full day with a regular schedule.

No Injuries As 2 Cars Collide

Damages to two automobiles totaled \$60 in a collision at the intersection of Fourth and Washington Sts. yesterday afternoon.

Involved were: Venesa J. Meads of 113 N. Eastern St. and William T. Crawford of Winterville Rt. 1. There were no personal injuries.

Neither driver was cited following investigation by City Police. Officers estimated damage to the Meads vehicle to be \$250. The 1950 automobile driven by Crawford suffered \$200 in damages to the right fender.

The accident took place at 4:10 p.m.

Bethel Rotary Now Considering Nursing Home

BETHEL—The feasibility of a Nursing Home for this area was taken up by the Bethel Rotary Club at its meeting this week. A committee was assigned to study the project.

Committeemen designated were: Swan C. Ives Sr., W. R. Hunnicutt, Dr. C. G. Garrenton, T. R. Andrews Jr., F. L. Blount Jr.

A twenty-year perfect attendance pin was presented Abbott M. McWhorter, who recounted occasions in which he almost missed some meetings. On his recent vacation trip, a Rotary meeting in Estes Park, Colo. was similar to a convention. At this tourist center, 135 members, 75 of whom were visitors from other states, were assembled.

Guests at Tuesday's meeting were D. L. McWhorter, Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Miss Loretta Bulluck and Mrs. R. H. Slaton.

N. C. AMBASSADOR
RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges yesterday presented a certificate to Miss North Carolina, Elaine Herndon of Durham. It designated her an ambassador of good will for the state.

Honey bees produce 200 million pounds of honey each year in the U.S.

DICK TRACY

SHE'S ON THE LIE BOX NOW.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

MOTHERS, SEE THAT YOUR MEDICINE CHEST IS OUT OF THE REACH OF SMALL CHILDREN! BETTER YET, KEEP POISONOUS DRUGS UNDER LOCK AND KEY.

THE MIDGET'S WIFE? YES, THE WIFE OF THAT MIDGET THE CLIPSO BOYS USED IN THEIR HEEL MACHINE.

"SHE AGREED TO GO ON THE LIE DETECTOR. SHE'S OUR PRIME SUSPECT," SAYS THE CHIEF.

I NOTICE, MRS. SETTON, THAT YOU REFUSE TO ANSWER—EVEN WITH A YES OR NO.

SHE'S DECIDED TO CLAM UP, LIZZ. SOME PEOPLE GET THE IDEA THEY CAN FOOL THE LIE BOX BY NOT ANSWERING, BUT THE MACHINE PICKS UP A READING OF THEIR EMOTIONS—JUST THE SAME.

LET'S SEE—THE CLIPSO BROTHERS CHOKED THE MIDGET TO DEATH AND TRIED TO MAKE IT APPEAR HE WAS KILLED IN AN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH. YES, HIS WIFE COULD HAVE A MOTIVE. RIGHT!

AND AT MRS. SETTON'S APARTMENT—

KEEP SNIFFING, SAM.

DON'T YOU GET IT? THE UNMISTAKABLE ODOR OF GUN-CLEANING SOLVENT.

GUN-CLEANING SOLVENT? YEAH—I SMELL IT.

SURE! THAT GUN-CLEANER HAS A DEFINITE, DISTINCTIVE ODOR AND IT'S COMING FROM RIGHT AROUND HERE, TRACY.

A TURN BUTTON? AND HERE'S ANOTHER.

LET'S GO.

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

I'M SUPPOSED TO REPORT TODAY TO MY TRUSTING ASSOCIATES WHAT I'VE DISCOVERED ABOUT THE MYSTERIOUS RUSTLERS WHO'VE BEEN RAIDING THEIR HERDS!

KEYHOLE RANCH

WHERE'S UNCLE BOONE, ALAMO? NOBODY'S SEEN HIM!

HE'S ACTIN' MIGHTY MYSTERIOUS, BEN! KEEPS HINTIN' HE'S ON T' SOMETHIN' AWFUL BIG, BUT WON'T SAY BEANS ABOUT IT! GUESS HE'S GETTIN' CHILDISH IN HIS OLD AGE!

GIVE THEM HOPE, A PROMISE, AND A DOSE OF DOUBLE TALK, AND THEY'LL WALK AWAY CONFUSED. IT ALWAYS WORKS!

UNCLE BOONE, YOU COMIN' TO THE MEETIN'?

I'LL BE ALONG, ALAMO. KEEP 'EM ALL THERE TILL AH ARRIVES!

I THINK WE'RE CLOSING IN ON THE CATTLE THIEVES, GENTLEMEN. IT'LL BE ONLY A MATTER OF WEEKS BEFORE I CAN PROMISE TO PRODUCE THEM—IN THE FLESH!

OL' BOONE'S GONE PLUMB LOCO IS WHAT THEY'LL CLAIM—RIGHT UP T' THE TIME AH FURNISHES THE PROOF!

beetle bailey

by mort walker

THAT'S THE COLONEL'S VOICE!

NOW HEAR THIS!

OKAY, MEN! ON THE DOUBLE! YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID!

NOW HEAR THIS TOO

OH-OH! THE MIKE WAS TURNED ON, TOO!

GADFRY! I WONDER WHAT I SAID?!

WAKE UP, COLONEL!! YOU'RE TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP!

GOSH! I WAS HAVING A NIGHTMARE

AH! THAT WAS A GOOD NAP!

SO DO I!!

ZZZZ FIRE!

LOOK

It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

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

IN THE OFFICE OF COL. WEEKS, C.O. JUNGLE PATROL. -AND I SWEAR TO OBEY ALL ORDERS OF THE COMMANDER.

CONGRATULATIONS, BROWN. YOU ARE NOW A JUNGLE PATROLMAN. ANY QUESTIONS?

YES, SIR. COL. WEEKS, YOU ARE THE COMMANDING OFFICER, BUT WHO IS THE COMMANDER?

EVERY NEW MAN ASKS THAT. YOU MIGHT AS WELL HEAR IT ALL. COME WITH ME.

THIS IS THE COMMANDER'S OFFICE. IT IS ALWAYS LOCKED. I HAVE THE ONLY KEY. LET'S GO INSIDE.

NOTHING HERE EXCEPT THAT SAFE. NO WINDOWS.

ALL ORDERS ARE RECEIVED IN THIS SAFE. I PLACE A WEEKLY REPORT IN THE SAFE.

BUT HOW-WHEN-DOES THE COMMANDER GET IN HERE? WHO IS HE?

I'VE BEEN IN THE PATROL TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. NONE OF US KNOWS THE ANSWER. BUT YOU'LL FIND HE IS EVERYWHERE AND KNOWS EVERYTHING.

YOU WONDERED ABOUT THAT, TOO, BROWN? THE OLDER GUYS ACCEPT IT. NOT ME. I DON'T BELIEVE THERE IS A COMMANDER.

I THINK IT'S A GAG THE COLONEL USES. I KNOW WHERE HE KEEPS THE KEY-LET'S WAIT AND SEE THIS MYSTERIOUS COMMANDER.

WE'D BETTER NOT.

Wilson McCoy 8-25

Col. Weeks

CONTD.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

RUSTY, DOUBLING FOR SONNY DAY AS AN INDIAN, DOES THE STUNT WHICH TERRIFIED THE JUVENILE STAR...

GREAT! THAT RUSTY IS BETTER THAN BILLY TALL TREE.

HE SAVED YOUR PICTURE, MISTER... THE KID SURE HAS COURAGE!

THAT BOY HAS REAL STUFF IN HIM, TEX... I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO LOSE HIM!

HE'S GOT REAL STUFF, ALL RIGHT. THAT'S WHY I'M BETTIN WE DON'T LOSE HIM!

OH, DEAR! THAT FIASCO WILL RUIN SONNY!

MRS. DAY, I RATHER FANCY YOU'VE MADE A VERY COMPLETE JOB OF THAT, YOURSELF!

I GUESS THE TOMMY HAWKS CLUB IS A FIZZLE... SONNY TURNED OUT TO BE A DUD, BILLY DISAPPEARED AND THE GIRLS GAVE US THE GATE!

LOOK! HERE COMES BILLY NOW!

BILLY TELLS THE BOYS THE MYSTERIOUS SNOOPER WAS A MAN FROM COLOSSAL PICTURES WHO LURED BILLY AWAY TO HOLD UP THE PICTURE AND SHOW UP SONNY DAY.

NO, CAUSE RUSTY DID THE STUNT ON MORNING STAR!

I KNOW, BUT THE WHOLE EPISODE HURT ANSONIA PICTURES- AND THAT'S WHAT COLOSSAL WANTED!

GEE, I WONDER IF RUSTY AND BUCKSHOT WILL EVER FORGIVE US FOR THE WAY WE ACTED!

AND ALL OVER THAT FALSE ALARM, SONNY DAY... WE OUGHT TO FIND THEM AND APOLOGIZE!

Wilson McCoy 8-25

TO BE CONTINUED

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

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP ME.

WHAT NOW?

THE CHARITY BAZAAR IS TONIGHT AND I HAVEN'T SOLD MY CHANCES FOR THE DOOR PRIZE.

DON'T PANIC, DEAR.

AND I WON'T COME BACK UNTIL THEY'RE ALL SOLD.

IT'S FOR A GOOD CAUSE, HERB, AND YOU CAN WIN A T.V. SET.

SURE, I'LL TAKE TWO CHANCES.

I'LL TAKE FOUR.

THIS IS A WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD TO LIVE IN.

THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CANDLESTICK MAKER- EVERYBODY'S CO-OPERATING.

I'LL TAKE SIX CHANCES, DAGWOOD.

I SOLD THEM ALL BUT ONE TICKET, AND I'LL BUY THAT, MYSELF.

COMPLETE SUCCESS-- ALL SOLD.

WONDERFUL-- NOW HURRY AND DRESS, OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE BAZAAR.

BECAUSE HER FATHER SOLD THE MOST TICKETS, COOKIE BUMSTEAD WILL HAVE THE HONOR OF DRAWING THE LUCKY NUMBER FROM THE BOWL.

THE WINNING NUMBER IS 2438.

THAT'S ME- I WIN!

IT'S CROOKED. HE FIXED IT. GET HIM!

I DON'T LIVE IN THIS PART OF TOWN, BUT I DON'T DARE GO BACK TO MY OWN NEIGHBORHOOD.

Wilson McCoy 8-25

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

One Casualty In Play Gunfight

DALLAS (AP) — Six delegates to the convention of Toastmasters International, a public speakers' organization, staged a mock gunfight in a hotel lobby yesterday. It was all in fun, but there was a casualty just the same. Tom Murphy of Dallas, trying to fan his six-shooter in approved Western style, gashed his thumb by getting it tangled with the hammer.

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

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 2-1

FOR RENT

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in Meadowbrook with plumbing. \$25 per month. See or call J. T. Williams 5822 or 5678. Aug 12-11

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. Aug 8-11

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT, COMFORTABLY furnished. Mrs. Leon B. Fleming. Phone 3842. 23-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

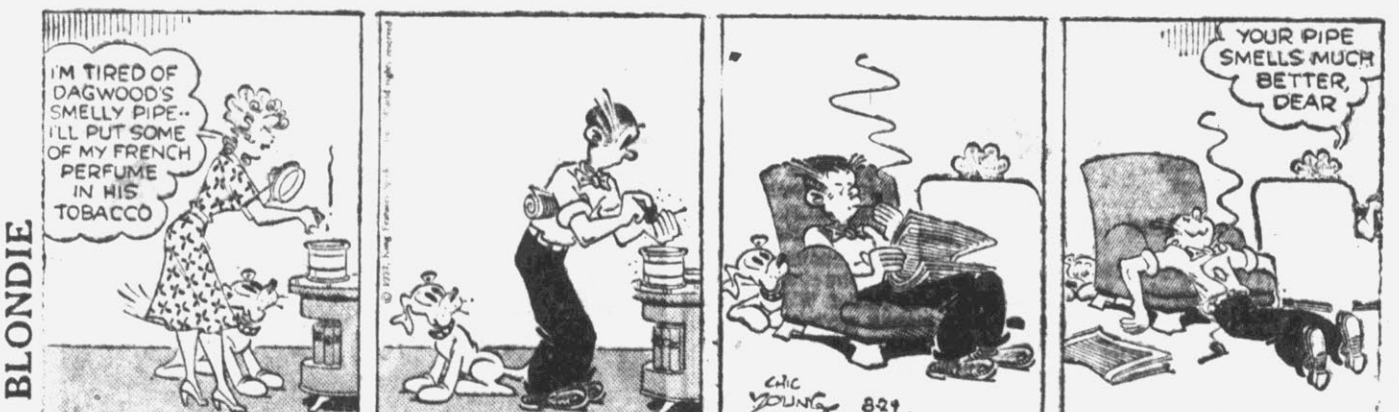
DESIRES MALE YOUNG DOG, long hair, large-type mixed breed. Call 3016. 24-11

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 \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5839. 11-11

Classified Display

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



RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight. \$85 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 8668, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville, 21-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater, fordomatic. Very clean and custom. Priced \$475. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469. Aug 17-11

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 Commissioner, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3980. 21-11

REAL ESTATE

FRAME DWELLING — COLLEGE View. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1/2 basement. 1740 sq. ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 3030 for particulars. July 3-11

FOR SALE 5 ROOM FRAME

house, Village Grove. 80 per cent financed at 4 1/2 per cent interest, monthly payments \$35.15 include tax and insurance. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Son Corp. Phone 2149-night 7444. 23-61

ENGLEWOOD — LOVELY VIEW

8 room brick house, on large wooded corner lot. Screened side porch, full basement, fireplaces, two ceramic tile baths. Any reasonable offer considered. Dial 6791. 24-31

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.

Business Opportunities

MEAT PACKING & PROCESSING plant, modern and profitable, excellent location in Eastern N.C. can net \$25,000 or more yearly. Good reason for selling terms may be arranged. See or contact J.A. Watson, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6186. 22-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (11.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$20.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANT MIDDLE-AGED WHITE Lady to live in home and help care for elderly lady recuperating from heart condition. Call Mr. Charles T. Munford. Dial 2801. 23-31

NEED SCHOOL OR CHRISTMAS FUNDS?

SELL AVON. Write Manager, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

WANT TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS

and build a good business of your own? AVON will show you how. Open territories in Ayrden and Greenville. Write AVON, Box 681, Greenville, now. 24-31

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

wanted for evening work. Good pay. Good tips. Will accept one for training. Apply Carolina Grill. 23-61

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED LIGHTING FIXTURE salesman. Excellent opportunity for ambitious intelligent young men. Salary plus commission. Inquiries will be held confidential. All applications must be in writing to Salesman, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 6-11

WANTED TWO REPRESENTATIVES

for local branch of Singer Sewing Machine Company. Opportunity for immediate advancement. Salary, liberal commission and bonus. Plus company benefits and paid vacation. Inquire 412 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

CHARLOTTE WHOLESALER

needs salesman, resident of Greenville area. Must have poultry industry background. Write Fleming Specialty Company, Box 2613, Charlotte, N. C. 22-101

MAN TO WORK IN MEAT DEPARTMENT

part time. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply at Cozart's Super Market, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. 24-31

SALES-SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally known office equipment corporation. Age 25-35. Some knowledge of electronics and mechanical aptitude essential. Sales experience desirable. Must have car. Good opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, group insurance and pension plan. Salary, commission, bonus, expenses. Write full details to P. O. Box 10561, Raleigh, N. C., and local interviews will be arranged. 21-41

YOUNG MEN 21 TO 35 ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING FOR PEANUTS?

Are you trying to make \$100 a week, do the job of \$200? \$190 a day not unusual. Car essential. No experience required. Contact—

NOEL GRAVINO

Smith Motel 9:00 a.m. to Noon 24-21

EXPERT SERVICE

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. 20-11

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED

All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 23-61

FREE OFFER

75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$3.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products

1600 N. Greene St. Phone 4666 Aug. 1-11

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE salesman desires job. Write Route 5, Box 141, Greenville 22-31

ECC SOPHOMORE PIANO MAJOR

wants private students in Greenville area. If interested contact J.C. Dunn Jr., Box 41, Pine-top, N.C. 23-61

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher

rewind 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 2-11

MILBURN TRAILER SALES

HAS COMPLETE LINE OF NEW trailers from 29 ft. — one bedroom to 51 ft. 3 bedrooms. Also used trailers, 5 years to pay on. Highway 17 Elizabeth City, N.C. Aug. 20-1 mo.

BRICK BUILDING 22X40 FEET.

in Fountain, corner Wilson and Jefferson Streets. See J. M. Horton, Fountain, N. C. 22-61

SPINET PIANO

\$10.00 per month (first month \$20.00). You may rent this beautiful Spinet for as long as you wish. If you buy, the rent payments up to \$70.00 will apply to purchase with no down payment. Ideal plan for beginners. Makes owning a Spinet easy. Call or write W. C. Reid Company, Rocky Mount, Phone 6-4101. Aug. 26-1 mo.

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM HOUSE

with furnished upstairs. Quiet neighborhood. Near Third Street School. See owner at 907 West Third Street afternoons and evenings. 23-61

RIVER SHORE LOTS WITH PRIVATE

fish pond, 3 miles from Washington, N.C. Good fishing, boating. Ideal for permanent summer weekend homes. For appointment phone 2920 or write A. L. Crisp, Washington, Rt. 3. 23-21

BOY'S 26 INCH USED BICYCLE

Good condition. Dial 2850. 23-31

SAVE ON PAINTS — OUTSIDE

\$4.95, flat \$3.75, enamel \$3.95. Special or sundries. Edwards Hardware. "Free Parking Next To Store." 23-71

MILLWORK

We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork. HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Millwork Shop S. Evans St. Phone 2331 Tues., Thurs., Sat.-11

LOST AND FOUND

LOST DOWNTOWN TUESDAY one pair blue rimmed glasses. Reward offered. Call Mrs. Jackson 3805. 24-21

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — West Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

WE REPAIR

Washing machines—any make, refrigerators, electric ranges, vacuum cleaners, dryers and ironers, freezers, toasters and irons. We carry washing machine parts. SERVICE REPAIR SHOP 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone 7063 23-31

SNAP-ON-TOOLS CORP. has franchised territories

in this area available due to promotion of present representative. Minimum collateral of \$750 cash required. Station wagon, panel or walk in truck required. Age no factor. Write Snap-On-Tools, 1617 Broad St., Richmond, Va. including resume of past experience. 23-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"Valuable (all season) river-front home near Minnesota Beach and Arapahoe, N. C. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, large modern living room with large fireplace, central Lennox heating system, electrical water system, 2 car garage, 230 foot dock for fishing and boating, sandy beach, boat house, 1 acre lot with pine trees, fruit trees and flower garden. This property well kept in A-1 condition. Owner forced move account health. Now priced at less than 1/2 of cost." Call or write Roy O. Fagan, 308 Broad Street, dial 2351, New Bern, N. C. 23-31

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.

Ford Headquarters N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328 24-21

SAVE \$800

1957 Ford Fairlane Club Sedan. 500 Series, 245 horsepower engine, Fordomatic transmission. Beautiful green and white finish with whitewall tires. \$2495. FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer No. 1328 24-21

It Costs Less Than You Think

(For A Limited Time Only) You Can Buy A New '57 Mercury

(With Dream Car Design & Biggest Size Increase In The Industry)

For As Little As \$600.00

Cash Down Payment With Balance In Convenient Monthly Payments!

Why take less when you can buy so much more car for so little? Check the cars! Check the value! Then write your check for the greatest new car buy of the year. ACT NOW!

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.

Lincoln-Mercury

2201 Dickinson Avenue Phone 4525 North Carolina Dealer License No. 2634

Executives Club Speakers Announced



BOARD MEETS—Highlighting Thursday's Board of Directors meeting of the Pitt County Executive Club was an announcement of the organization's schedule for the coming year. Seated from left to right are: John B. Lewis of Farmville, First Vice-President; Clarence Tugwell, N. C. Brooks; Dr. A. M. Mumford of Winterville; Mrs. Cora Powell, Secretary; Jack Edwards, President; Corey Stokes of Ayden, Second Vice-President; Johnny Overton, Immediate Past President; J. Herbert Waldrop; and Dr. C. G. Garrenton of Bethel, (Reflector Photo).

Thursday the board of directors of the Pitt County Executive Club announced the schedule for the 1957-58 season. The local club is affiliated with the Associated Club Network, Topeka, Kans. and each year schedules six noted speakers.

October 26—Phillis Cummings, traveler and economist, will speak on "Glamour Sports of the World."

November 16—Richard Thomas, correspondent, "Money Business Isn't Funny Business."

January 24—Rebecca Reyher, adventurer, "Further Adventure in Africa and India."

February 15—Robert Kazmayer, business analyst, "These Little Wars, Revolutions, Tensions... What They Mean to Us."

March 7—Roy Bendell, orator, "The Humanness of Lincoln."

April 19—George Bailey, humorist, "The Salmagundi Show." During its nine years in existence in Pitt County, the club has recalled a few speakers for a second appearance. An example of this is George Bailey, who will speak April 19. Bailey is a combination magician and memory expert who was here six years ago. The board of directors voted to return him this year.

President of the club is Jack Edwards. First vice president, John B. Lewis, Farmville; second vice president, Corey Stokes of Ayden; Secretary, Mrs. Cora Powell. Directors are Clarence Tugwell; Dr. Earl Travathan; Dr. G. Garrenton, Bethel; J. H. Waldrop; Johnny Overton; and Dr. A. M. Mumford, Winterville. All are Greenville residents unless otherwise indicated.

Business Putting Accent On Youth In Promotions

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The accent is on youth in the nation's stores today.

Back-to-school promotions are aimed at a record 43,135,000 enrolling in schools and colleges. This means 1 1/2 million more need outfitting this year than last.

First response has ranged from spotty to excellent. Most stores look for the big rush this coming week.

Ads stress the new in school needs, like "a modern pen for the progressive student" and "pack up your bubbles (a liquid laundry detergent) and carry them off to school in a plastic bottle."

Or they play up the standbys of other days, like "our poplin auto coat" reminiscent of the first horseless carriages, second-hand raccoon coats that saw their first time round in the 20s, and middie blouses.

The National Assn. of Men's Apparel Clubs believes that boys are getting more clothes conscious. A store in New York City advertises Ivy League style suits for grade school boys.

The Boys' Apparel Buyers Assn. gleefully reports that in 1955 the nose counters found 5,682,000 boys in the 15 to 18 age group and look for 8,772,000 in that group in 1965—all busily outgrowing their old clothes.

A New York department store, offering an unabridged dictionary of college fashion, stresses motor scooter jackets, students' linen handkerchiefs strictly distinguished as to gender, and assures one and all that red is the favorite evening color for dancing coats.

The button-down dorm shirts in crimson cotton chalis, waltz night gowns, pinafore robes and baby doll pants are advertised for girls' school.

One store thinks no college man should start back without a 100 per cent washable synthetic necktie.

Rift Growing In Peronista Ranks

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The split among Juan D. Peron's followers appears to be widening.

The issue: Should Peronistas remain loyal to the former Argentine dictator at all costs in the determination to bring him back from exile or should they forsake their hero temporarily in the hope of getting the next best thing—a pro-Peronist president elected next February?

This question has touched off bitter argument among the ex-strongman's partisans. They pulled some two million blank votes in a Constituent Assembly election July 28. That was far below their goal of five million and showed that Peron, exiled in Venezuela, had lost more than half his following since his overthrow almost two years ago.

Still, two million votes is a big bloc. It gives Peronistas a voice in picking Argentina's next president in an election scheduled Feb. 23.

The dilemma for Peronistas is whether to vote blank again Feb. 23 in a show of blind loyalty to "El Conductor," or throw their support behind a Peronista-line candidate.

Peronist sources say the leader of the blind loyalty school is John William Cooke, one of Peron's top henchmen, exiled in Chile. A top proponent of the other side is reported to be Alejandro Leloir, president of the Peronist party supreme council when Peron fell from power. Cooke's group apparently enjoys the ex-dictator's blessing at present.

Only 11 Nations Continue To Bar Women's Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold says there are only 11 countries where women will not have voting rights and are not eligible for election.

He lists them in an annual report to the U.N. General Assembly on women's progress in political rights.

The countries are Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Libya, Liechtenstein, Paraguay, San Marino, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland and Yemen. Saudi Arabia and Yemen, Hammarskjold says, have no political rights for men either.

In Egypt, Guatemala, Monaco, Portugal and Syria, he says, women's rights are more limited than men's. But in 69 other countries the two sexes are on an equal basis. The list includes 10 Communist countries and 59 non-Communist.

Retriever Just Picks Up Kittens

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Agnes Saum has a mixed-up cat named Duchess who is an accomplished cat-napper.

"Some time ago" she says, "we let her nurse one of our cat's kittens just as sort of a joke—we didn't know she would take it seriously."

But after this kitten was removed, Duchess went next door, snatched a kitten from its mother and brought it back to feed along with her seven pups. Mrs.

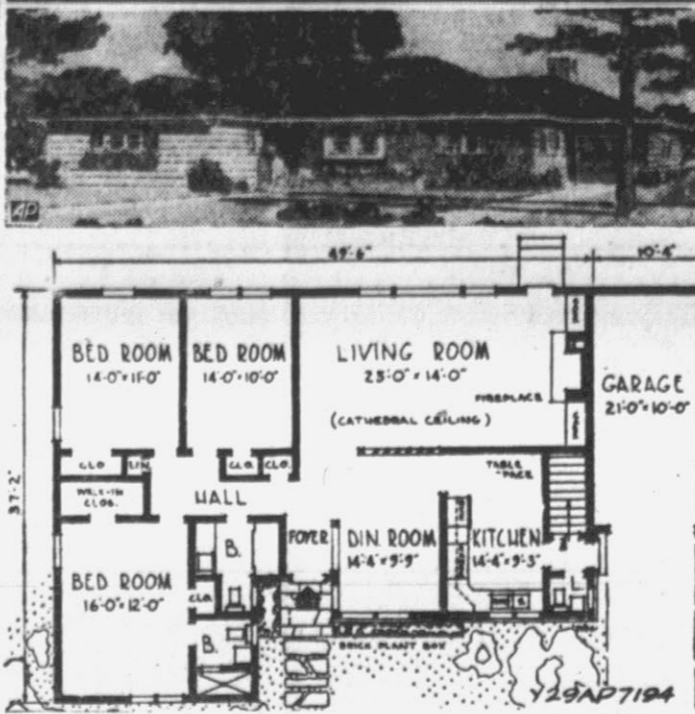
REPORTS FINDINGS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A fire shop safe was found with marks on the dial, face plate and handle where someone had tried to crack it but failed. Along side was this note: "You have a very good safe."

In Siberia you can buy frozen milk by the loaf, like a loaf of bread.

Saum returned the kitten and tried to explain matters to Duchess. It didn't take. Next day she went again to the neighbor's and abducted another kitten.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



TWO-BATHS and a lavatory near the kitchen are offered by this tightly designed three-bedroom house. Cellar stair, garage and service entrance are grouped for easy access. This is Plan Y29AP7194 by Herman H. York, Architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. It contains 1,576 square feet of habitable area.

WGTC Radio

- SATURDAY**
- 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 5:30—World News, MBS
 - 5:35—Studio A
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Studio A
 - 6:15—Social Security
 - 6:30—World & Carolina News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 6:45—Studio A
 - 7:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:15—What is Education?
 - 7:30—World News, MBS
 - 7:35—Bandstand, USA, MBS
 - 8:00—World News, MBS
 - 8:05—Bandstand, USA, MBS
 - 8:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
 - 8:35—Bandstand, USA, 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—Mediations for Sunday
 - 9:30—Music Hall
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Back To God
 - 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—St. Louis vs Brooklyn, MBS
 - 3:25—Camel 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—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
 - 8:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
 - 8:35—Deal Clarence Marlow, MBS
 - 8:50—Vigil Buckley, MBS
 - 9:00—Church of God in Christ
 - 10:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
 - 10:30—John T. Flynn, MBS
 - 10:35—Sunday With Music
 - 11:00—Sign Off

- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:15—Social Security
 - 6:20—Good News
 - 6:30—World News, MBS
 - 6:35—Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather

New Record Of National Anthem Gaining Favor

NEW YORK (AP)—A plan has been proposed to make a single, high-fidelity, long-play record of "The Star Spangled Banner" featuring about a dozen versions played by famed orchestras.

Under the plan the recording would be made available free to the nation's 150,000 schools, and for an as yet unspecified fee to all radio and television stations.

The project was announced yesterday by Louis Schweitzer, owner of FM radio station WBAI, New York, who claims current recordings of our national anthem mostly are antiquated.

He said that top hi-fi recording firms have expressed interest in the venture. Individual recordings of the song would be played by orchestras that the firms have under contract.

Believe 29 Fires Set By A Truck

HOPE VALLEY, R.I. (AP)—State police today were searching for a diesel-operated truck believed responsible for starting 29 fires along Connecticut and Rhode Island highways.

The blazes were set off yesterday along Route 165 in Connecticut and Route 3 in Rhode Island. The most serious was in the Hopeville Point State Forest in Connecticut, where 40 acres were destroyed.

Police believe the fires were started by carbon sparks thrown off by a truck.

No Cookies For Young Raiders

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A raid on a king-size cookie jar by a gang of 30 hungry boys didn't quite come off. Police said the boys broke into the Sunshine Biscuit Co. and hauled away three large boxes of what they thought were cookies.

The boxes, however, contained gummed labels.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- SATURDAY**
- 3:30—Musical Scrapbook, CBS
 - 4:00—Saratoga Handicap, CBS
 - 4:30—Wrestling
 - 5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
 - 6:30—Cisco Kid
 - 7:00—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
 - 8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
 - 8:30—SRO 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

- WITN Ch. 7**
- SATURDAY**
- 3:30—Bowling Time
 - 4:30—Rock N Rollers
 - 5:00—Western Theater
 - 6:00—Show Time
 - 6:30—People Are Funny, NBC
 - 7:00—Julius La Rosa Show, 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 Country Music
 - 11:00—Evening Theater

- 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—His Honor, Homer Bell
 - 3:00—Billy Graham, ABC
 - 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—Hitchcock Presents, CBS
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
 - 9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret
 - 10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
 - 10:15—Welk's Top Tune, ABC
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- MONDAY**
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
 - 7:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 8:30—Little Rascals
 - 8:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:55—Morning Meditations
 - 9:00—Industry on Parade
 - 9:15—Fred Waring Show, CBS
 - 9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 11:00—Camera Nine
 - 11:15—Love of Life, CBS
 - 11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 1:00—History of the Theatre
 - 1:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
 - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 2:30—Spotlight Theatre
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 4:00—Susie
 - 4:00—Romper Room
 - 5:30—Catoon Carnival
 - 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:00—Superman
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Calvary Quartette
 - 7:00—Robin Hood, CBS
 - 7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
 - 8:00—Those Whittling Girls, CBS
 - 8:30—Richard Diamond, CBS
 - 9:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 10:00—Jimmy Durante Show, CBS
 - 10:30—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap

Too Pooped For Court Action

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Municipal Judge Mike Foster had to call a recess because his court was turned into a track meet.

A defendant suddenly broke away and ran from the courtroom. Five officials gave chase and the man was caught several blocks away.

"I had to order a recess," the judge explained, "because everybody was too pooped to testify."

Olivia Sheds Light On Her Noted Family Feud

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Olivia de Havilland's side of the famed sisterly feud between her and Joan Fontaine was told today for the first time.

Relaxing in her flower-decked Beverly Hills Hotel suite, the two-time Oscar winner declared a recent event in France prompted her to tell the story. Olivia lives in Paris with her husband Pierre Galante and her two children, and came here to star with Alan Ladd in "The Proud Rebel" for Samuel Goldwyn Jr.

"I was attending a party," she recounted, "and a woman asked me about the feud, saying, 'Wasn't it awful that your sister wouldn't shake hands with you?' I said, 'Oh, no, it was the other way around!'"

So she decided to get the story out and do one with it. The major outbreak occurred after Olivia's marriage to novelist Marcus Goodrich, she related.

"Joan is very bright and sharp and has a wit that can be cutting," the actress said. "She said some things about Marcus that hurt me deeply. She was aware there was an estrangement between us."

In 1947, Olivia was up for her first Academy Award for "To Each His Own." She saw on the program that Joan was on the program as a previous winner. She knew she had a chance to win and that she might meet Joan back-

Sympathy, Then Hot Under Collar

CALVERT CITY, Ky. (AP)—Mayor H. V. Duckett was hot under the collar.

Somebody stole the air conditioner from his office.

Among the first to offer sympathy was Robert Arnold, a real estate man. When Arnold got back to his office, he found someone had stolen his air conditioner.

● ● TODAY - SUNDAY and MONDAY ● ●

One Day In Tombstone . . . A Trigger Finger Tightens . . . A Gun Roars . . . And Then ALL HELL BREAKS LOOSE!

BURT LANCASTER · KIRK DOUGLAS

FAMED LAWMAN AND MOST FEARED GAMBLE BADMAN... SIDE BY SIDE IN THE WILDEST GUNFIGHT IN THE HISTORY OF THE WEST!

HAL WALLIS' GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL

Features 12:55 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10
This Attraction!
Sunday & Evenings - 65c Matinees - 55c Children 15c

Tuesday - Wednesday Too Powerful For Children . . . Or Timid Adults!

A HATEFUL OF RAIN
CINEMASCOPE

STARRING
EVA MARIE SAINT And DON MURRAY

Starts Friday
Glenn Ford In
"3:10 TO YUMA"

Coming Soon:
"BAND OF ANGELS"

AIR CONDITIONED

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends Tonite 1st Outdoor Showing

Ronald Regan • Rhonda Fleming "Leather Saint"
"Last Outpost" Technicolor

Starts Sunday—1st Outdoor Run!

The Steinbeck people!
The Steinbeck passions!
The Steinbeck power!

JAYNE MANSFIELD

THE WAYWARD BUS
Joan Collins • Rick Jason • Dan Dailey

Comedy & Cartoon

● ● SATURDAY • 2 Features • 1 Cartoon ● ●

FRESH and the SPUR

RAW VIOLENCE... NAKED FURY!

Her fate stalked on the anti-hill.
His future in a killer's grip!

John AGAR · Maria ENGLISH · Touch CONNORS

WIDE VISION COLOR

PLUS Don't Miss This One

SIMBA TERROR OF MAU MAU!
IN FRANK COLOR!

Meadowbrook

● ● SUNDAY and MONDAY ● ●

JAMES STEWART
as Lucky Lindy!

"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"
A CINEMASCOPE AND WARNER COLOR

All This And Color Cartoons For Desert

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday-Monday
Adm. 50c & 15c—Balcony 40c

"Gunfight At The O.K. Corral"
Burt Lancaster-Kirk Douglas Cartoon

Ends Tonight
"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"
"Frontier Jungle"