

Meredith And Successor Confer



BELLMON, MEREDITH . . . ASC offices personnel changes made. (Reflector Photo).

Powell Bill Funds Due This Week

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 400 North Carolina municipalities will receive checks when the distribution of \$6,477,032.18 in Powell Bill funds begins Thursday. Highway director W. F. Babcock reports.

The checks will be based on the proportionate share of each of the municipalities that qualify under the 1951 statute. The statute provides for the setting aside of one-half cent of the six-cent per gallon state gasoline tax for use in maintaining and improving streets which are not part of the highway system.

Cities and towns must perform certain functions under the law to qualify for the funds. The money is distributed on a basis of their population and relative mileage of non-highway system or local streets. The distribution of one half of the funds is based on a per capita rate of \$2.12 and the other half on a per mile rate of \$485.38.

The net revenue from the tax amounted to \$77,755,027.98 for the 1957 fiscal year, Babcock said. After this year's distribution a total of \$38,536,207.29 will have been awarded to municipalities since the passage of the law.

Qualifying for the first time this year were Cove City, Danbury, Emerald Isle, Middleburg, Speed and Teachey.

Among the larger allocations were: Charlotte, \$4,251,311; Greensboro, \$3,490,063.97; Winston-Salem, \$3,424,840.32; Durham, \$2,384,494.77; Raleigh, \$2,274,414.4; Asheville, \$2,181,791.18; High Point, \$1,493,383.05; Wilmington, \$1,433,694.86; Burlington, \$1,000,607.08; Concord, \$633,466.55; Elizabeth City, \$431,055; Fayetteville, \$18,921.38; Gastonia, \$112,592.98; Goldsboro, \$74,199.11; Henderson, \$48,667.86; Hickory, \$61,764.63; Lumberton, \$52,709.98; Morganton, \$38,318.69; Rocky Mount, \$108,737.23; Salisbury, \$77,657.43; Washington, \$36,964.85; Wilson, \$89,339.64.

Farmville Market Average Rises

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Tobacco Market pushed its season's average to \$52.62 with sales here yesterday.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said the market's 12 warehouses sold 588,070 pounds of tobacco yesterday for a total of \$316,997.02. The day's average was \$53.90, highest thus far this year.

New Pitt ASC Office Manager

James T. Meredith, office manager for the Pitt Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office for the past seven years, resigned yesterday for health reasons.

He submitted his resignation to the County ASC Committee. The committee named George Bellmon of Pantego to replace Meredith.

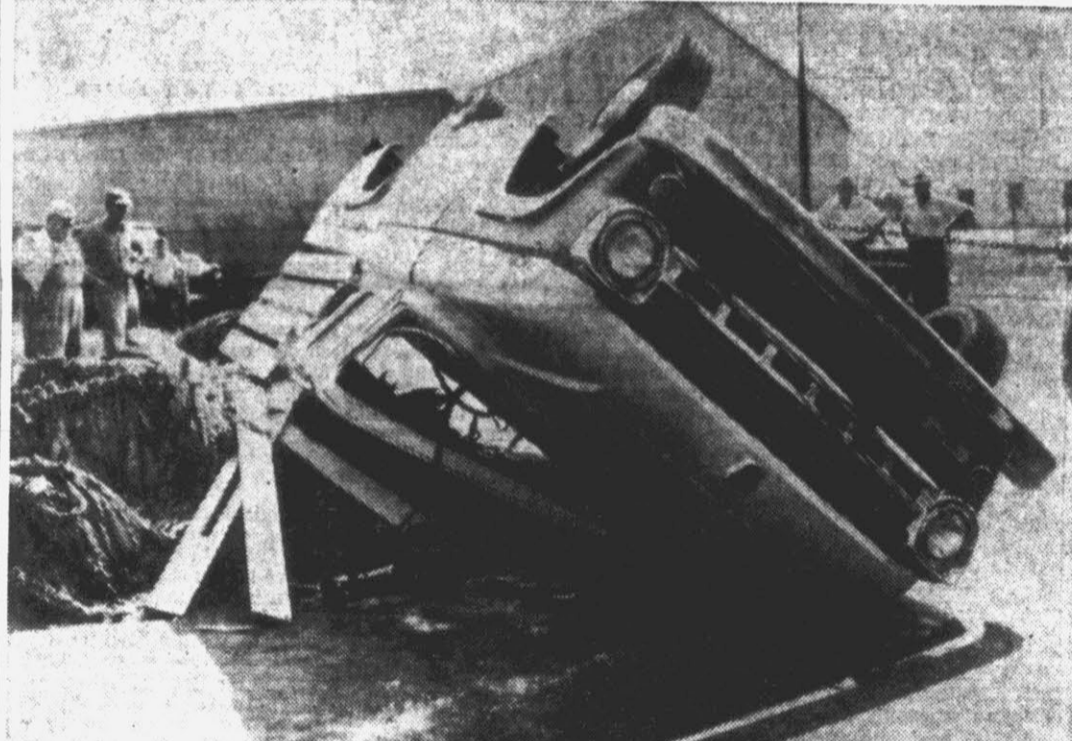
Meredith said this morning that he called a special meeting of the ASC committee along with J. M. Bryan, district fieldman for the organization yesterday. He said he asked the county committee "to find someone to replace him as office manager in Pitt County and allow him to step down to the position of chief clerk."

Meredith explained that his reason for stepping down was because of his health. Frank Parker, who has been chief clerk, will return to his old job as compliance supervisor for the ASC. Meredith said Parker had requested the opportunity to return to that job earlier.

Meredith came to Greenville as ASC office manager March 15, 1950. He came from Washington, N.C. where he was working with the Federal Crop Insurance office. He was born in Edgecombe County but grew up in Washington. He completed high school in Washington and attended N. C. State College for one year.

The ASC's new office manager, Bellmon, was raised in Billings, Okla. and attended Billings schools. He was a student at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College for three and a half years and he majored in agronomy while there.

Topped Over After Collision



HEAVILY LADEN TRUCK IN COLLISION TURNS OVER . . . Belvoir farmer escapes without personal injury.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed a compromise civil rights bill and sent it to the Senate. Congressional action there is expected to be completed later in the week.

House action was taken over bitter-end opposition of Southerners, who denounced the bill as "judicial blackmail" and "a political sop to a highly-organized minority group."

Rep. Seiden (D-Ala) voiced the hope that the measure's senatorial foes will engage in extended debate when the compromise comes up in the Senate.

A last-minute effort to delay House passage was made by Rep. Smith (D-Va), leader of the Dixie forces. However, his move to keep the debate going beyond the hour allotted to it was voted down 274-101.

Northern representatives who preferred a sterner measure conceded it was this bill or nothing.

AFL-CIO Ethical Committee Brings Charges Against Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee today filed its own charges against Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa. Their nature was not specified in a committee announcement.

The announcement said the committee served upon the Teamsters Union a "report which includes charges concerning the activities" of Hoffa.

"These charges were based primarily upon evidence and testimony before the McClellan committee," the announcement said. Hoffa, Midwest Teamsters boss and apparently in line to succeed to the union presidency, was a witness last week before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark).

Hoffa repeatedly asserted inability to recollect events about which he was questioned. Finally, McClellan suspended the hearings with the tart comment that the "witness has no memory."

The Senate committee accused Hoffa of questionable actions in the handling of union funds, including a \$50,000 loan to a race track. It also said he had borrowed \$89,500 from employers with whom the union bargained collectively and from union subordinates.

The Senate investigators contended also that Hoffa figured in the setting up of phony Teamster locals in New York City in an effort to extend his power in the union, and allied himself with New York hoodlum Johnny Dio for the same purpose.

This was the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee's third action in the last few months against the Teamsters Union. At a hearing May 6, the group called in the Teamsters executive board and served charges of union corruption. That report named Teamster President Dave Beck and Frank Brewster and Sidney Brennan, vice presidents.

Another report, the contents of which have not been made public, was issued July 24. The committee set its next hearing on the Teamsters for Sept. 5 and 6, when it will continue probing all current charges against Teamster leaders, including Hoffa.

The committee will make a report on its inquiries to the AFL-CIO Executive Council. The Council then will decide whether to exonerate the persons involved or to order the union named in the charges to clean house.

In the case of Hoffa, an AFL-CIO source said charges other than those developed by the Senate committee are included in the report by the Ethical Practices Committee.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This is a day of decision on which the Teamsters Union Executive Board considers how to answer AFL-CIO charges that it is under corrupt influences.

After yesterday's secret board session, President Dave Beck told reporters no action had been taken on the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices committee report on the Teamsters. He added: "That should be taken care of at tomorrow's session."

Intercontinental Missile Success Claimed By Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin has come forth with the first claim of successfully testing an intercontinental rocket missile capable of hitting "any spot on the globe."

The announcement last night marked the most important Soviet military advance reported since Russia exploded her first H-bomb in August 1953. It put into mass production, the nuclear-armed missile would seriously affect the world balance of power.

So far there is no known defense against such a rocket. The statement broadcast to the world said the "super-range, multistage" rocket was tested several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude, it said, covered a vast distance in a brief time and homed in on the target area.

The announcement did not say that the test rocket carried a nuclear warhead. But the statement confirmed that a series of successful blasts of nuclear and thermonuclear (hydrogen) weapons had been set off in the Soviet Union in recent days. The United States announced last week that the Russians had resumed atomic tests in Siberia.

(Some members of the U.S. Congress were skeptical of the Russian rocket claim, some labeling it propaganda. But Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), former Air Force secretary, said that in the past such Kremlin announcements usually turned out to be fact. The Canadian defense minister, Maj. Gen. G. Randolph Peakes, said he doubted the Russians were ahead of the West in development of an intercontinental rocket.)

Moscow radio said the missile can reach any "distant area without the use of strategic aviation, which is at present vulnerable to anti-aircraft defense."

"The result of the test proved the rocket may be fired at any selected area of the globe," it said.

The United States has referred to such a missile as the "ultimate weapon." It is generally known in the West as the intercontinental ballistic missile—the ICBM—with a range of about 5,000 miles.

No other nation has claimed to have launched an intercontinental missile. However, Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the

U.S. Air Force ballistic missile program, indicated last week that the United States has virtually completed the prototype of its ICBM.

The U.S. Army has covered between 2,000 and 3,000 miles with rockets based on its Jupiter intermediate range missile. The U.S. Air Force has under production a jet-powered pilotless but guided bomber, the Snark, which is con-

sidered able to travel from the American continent to major targets in Russia.

The Russian announcement said the Soviet government was forced to develop the ICBM to safeguard Russia's security because of "the negative attitude on the part of the Western powers, primarily the United States, toward a positive solution of the disarmament problem."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said the announcement yesterday "is the ultimate step in the propaganda use of this weapon."

But Symington said in Miami Beach that "in the past . . . we have all noticed that when they (the Russians) say they have something in the way of this type of weapons, it turned out later to be fact."

At the Pentagon, the Russian claim aroused intense interest but no public comment.

Although the United States has never successfully launched an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) — one with a planned range of 5,000 miles or so — it has fired shorter range ballistic-type weapons.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, who stepped out recently as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said the American program to develop long-range missiles is a good one. He said he was satisfied with it.

REJECTED LONDON (AP) — Russia today rejected the West's terms for a two-year ban on nuclear weapon tests and for a global system of sky and ground inspection against surprise attack.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said today the Rus-

Driver Suffers Minor Hurts In Truck Accident

A Belvoir farmer narrowly escaped serious injury in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of the new Greenville by-pass and the Prison Camp Road this morning.

Floyd P. Harris of Greenville Rt. 6 escaped unscratched from the cab of his pickup truck which turned over when struck by a station-wagon at the intersection around 8:45 a.m.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol charged Fredrick L. Cox of Grifton, the driver of the station-wagon, with two traffic violations. Cox was cited for failure to stop for a stop sign and failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection.

The Grifton man suffered a minor cut on his right knee that did not require immediate treatment. No other injuries were reported by Cpl. Whitfield who investigated the wreck.

At the time of the accident, Harris' truck was loaded with approximately 1,000 pounds of tobacco. Several witnesses said the load provided a cushion for the fall, enabling the 44-year-old farmer to escape injury.

Damage to the right side and top of Harris' vehicle was estimated to be \$800. Whitfield reported \$600 damage to the front of the 1957 station-wagon driven by Cox.

Greenville Mart Has \$51.14 Day

Yesterday's average for the Greenville Tobacco Market was \$51.14. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said today.

The market sold 1,100,886 pounds of tobacco for \$562,981.64.

Offerings still consisted of low grade common primings and non-descript tobacco with some tips.

Marine General Visits Leaf Market



MAYOR WEST, GEN. MUNN, CITY MANAGER BLOXAM . . . Cherry Point's commander views tobacco sales. (Reflector Photo).

Maj. Gen. C. J. Munn, commanding general at Cherry Point, could have passed for a tobacco buyer as he viewed sales on the local market this morning.

Wearing civilian garb with shirt sleeves and tie, he fulfilled a desire of two years to watch the sale of the golden weed on big tobacco warehouse floors.

The general earlier wrote City Manager Leonard Bloxam asking him to arrange a suitable time for viewing the sales.

The city manager arranged it for today and this morning Gen. Munn, his wife and Col. and Mrs. C. W. Somers arrived here. They were accompanied on their warehouse tour by Mr. and Mrs. Bloxam and Mayor S. Eugene West.

Warehouseman Elbert Bennett placed the general just behind the auctioneer to allow him a good view of the sales.

"This is the first time I've ever seen one," Gen. Munn said. "I've been trying for two years so I finally imposed on Mr. Bloxam. Col. Somers was born and raised in North Carolina and I found out he'd never seen one so I said 'All right, Charlie, you're coming with me,'" the general said with a laugh.

Most Of Coming Flu Epidemic Cases Said 'Mild'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said today that if you get Asian flu you probably won't be any worse off than with many an everyday sickness.

"Even if an epidemic should develop," the head of the U.S. Public Health Service said, "if present trends continue, the 10 to 20 per cent of the people who might contract Asian influenza would have a relatively mild illness, with symptoms which are commonplace accompaniments of many everyday illnesses in our society."

Burney's comments were contained in a speech prepared for a special meeting of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers of the United

States, Burney said the meeting to discuss what could be done to reduce the amount of illness caused by the new flu virus.

He said virus diseases are hard to predict and "there is always a possibility that the Asian influenza virus will change and will become more virulent and the disease more severe." But he added that "there is no evidence of such a change so far."

He said that while no flat prediction can be made "it seems quite probable that there will be epidemics in this country some time during the fall or winter."

In addition to the vaccine production, he said, there have been intensive studies, exchanges of information and planning by public and private health officials and organizations.

"This is the first time in history that a country has been able to take such preliminary steps in advance of a possible epidemic of influenza," he said.

He said that while "from the point of view of the individual, we feel there is little cause for special anxiety or undue concern," yet from a community viewpoint possible effects of an epidemic are serious.

might be strained, and "if the disease should be concentrated among certain occupations, this could present a problem in the maintenance of essential community services."

Burney said that if an epidemic occurs, at least 13 million to 26 million persons could be sickened — even considering the estimated protective value of a new vaccine. Supplies of this vaccine still are limited.

The surgeon general said the incidence of the flu might be kept to that minimum if any epidemic did not occur until 60 million doses of the vaccine had been administered.

That's the supply presently on hand for Feb. 1 or possibly

by Jan. 1. Public Health Service authorities say the vaccine should protect 70 per cent of persons receiving it, based on past experience with other flu vaccines. But Burney indicated that if any such epidemic occurs before the 60 million doses are administered — and flu usually strikes any time from late fall to early winter — the range of incidence could be higher.

The health service announced yesterday the release of another 35,000 doses of the vaccine. This was the second batch to be cleared for military and civilian use. The first, released Aug. 12, totaled 502,000 doses. Six licensed manufacturers are producing the vaccine.

Mrs. Powell Speaks

Mrs. Cora Powell of the local Merchants Association spoke on letters of collection at the regular meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club Saturday morning with President Caille Rue Williams presiding.

Mrs. Powell pointed out that any person seeking credit from a merchant should be asked to fill out written forms instead of orally answered questions which entail not as much decisive thinking. It was stressed that the prospect definitely understands terms of the creditor.

Mrs. Powell explained that methods of collection could be used by telephone, personal visits, and letters of which the latter has been proved more effective and should always have a tone of friendliness and no threats.

N. A. Averá, district manager of Social Security Administration, will be the guest speaker Tuesday night, September 3rd, at Respass Brothers. Averá's subject of discussion will be "Social Security." All sponsors, bosses and members are urged to attend.

Roger Collins of Coastal Refrigeration was a guest of the club

Saturday morning. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Bonnie Singleton and Mrs. Katherine Walsh. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Earlene Coghill, Miss Marguerite Rouse, Miss Bernice Cahoon, and Mrs. Emma Lee Schmidt. An announcement was made to the club that Group II was higher in attendance than Group I as of Saturday morning.

Mrs. Carrigan Discusses Trip

Mrs. Andy Carrigan gave a talk on her recent trip to Chicago where she visited Mooseheart at the regular meeting of Greenville Chapter 1308 Women of the Moose Thursday night at the Moose Temple.

Senior Regent Mrs. J. T. Cox presided over the meeting. Immediately following the meeting Miss Nancy O'Geary was introduced. Miss O'Geary represents one of the recent projects of the auxiliary. She will begin her studies at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount as a registered nurse this fall.

Ruth Marie Smith Has All-Day Party

Little Ruth Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith, celebrated her first birthday at her home on the Greenville-Bethel Highway Tuesday with open house throughout the day.

Marie wore for the occasion a yellow Kate Greenaway original. The living room table was decorated with her birthday cake and baby's shoes filled with pastel asters, rose buds and clematis, given by Mrs. Dadle Carson.

Her cake, baked and decorated by her mother, was centered by a dainty doll holding one candle and dressed in a pink, blue and white party dress, with the cake being a continuation of her dress. Marie had Mike and Judy Langley of Greenville, cousins, as her all-day guests.

When her guests arrived, pictures were taken by Mrs. Frank Whitehurst Jr. and they played with balloons, given as favors. Rev. D. W. Alexander, Marie's pastor, was present for the occasion. Before leaving, Rev. Alexander said a prayer for Marie and all her loved ones.

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Mrs. Rollins Has W. A. of Church

BETHEL—The W. A. of the Pentecostal Holiness Church met at the home of Mrs. Sally Rollins with Miss Athaleen Rollins and Miss Mary Rollins as hostesses.

The subject for study being "Temperance," the group opened the meeting by singing the hymn "Yield Not to Temptation." Mrs. Myrtle Abeyounis led the group in prayer. Miss Athaleen Rollins gave the scripture lesson. The program chairman, Mrs. Major James, stressed that one should strive for mastery in being temperate in all things. Mrs. Wiley Clark gave a monologue.

Mrs. Wiley Clark, Miss Athaleen Rollins and Mrs. George Abeyounis and Mrs. Major James sang the hymn "Where We'll Never Grow Old," recognizing Mrs. Sally Rollins, who was celebrating her 81st birthday.

The business session was taken up with discussions of what took place at the W. A. convention held in Falcon August 15. Several suggestions were given as possible projects for the conference year. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Davenport. Miss Athaleen Rollins displayed a birthday cake. Refreshments were served.

Fruits add delight to summer meals.

They Pause To Chat At Dance Saturday



From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turnage and Capt. and Mrs. George Patterson, who were among the 250 people who enjoyed the music by the Highlighters at the Moose dance Saturday night. (Photo by S. L. Rowland).

Bride Of Tomorrow Honored At Dinner

Miss Dinah Porter and Cleith Emory Oakley, who will be married tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the home of the bride, were entertained at a buffet dinner party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvin Taft where a pink and white color scheme was used.

Hostesses and hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Holston Taft, William H. Taft Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taft and Joseph Taft Jr.

The 48 guests were greeted by the honorees and the hostesses and invited to the porch where fruit juice cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served by Miss Lou Winstead and Miss Mary Will Long.

Mrs. Joseph Taft invited guests into the dining room where Mrs. Thelma Oakley, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Howard Porter, mother of the bride-elect, served ham and cream chicken in pattie shells from an

appointed table covered with an imported white lace cloth over pink satin and centered with a miniature bride's bouquet of white mums with ribbons extending to each corner of the table.

Bridal ices with nuts were served as dessert. Auxiliary tables, placed throughout the home, were covered with white organdy cloths and centered with burning tapers encircled with clematis.

Of focal interest was an all white arrangement of fifty mums on the buffet and an arrangement of cockscomb on the hall table.

Wearing a black dinner dress with a white jacket, Miss Porter was presented a white chrysanthemum corsage and a mahogany end table as an honor gift. Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon, bride-elect, was remembered with a chrysanthemum corsage and a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Bill Taft Jr. and Joe Taft Jr. said goodbyes.

Works For \$55 A Month Behind Iron Curtain

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

American secretaries who complain about occasional overtime, fussy bosses or no air conditioning might take a look at a secretary's lot behind the Iron Curtain.

Hildegard Jones (that's not her real name, of course) is one who has seen both sides. Young, pretty and full of wonder at the fabulous opportunities for a working girl in America, she worked as a secretary in her Communist-dominated native Hungary for five years.

After fleeing to Vienna during the tragic uprising in Hungary last year, she arrived in New York early this year and found a secretarial job immediately through the efforts of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

"Nobody back home would believe it if I told them about the beautiful office, kind treatment, good salaries and modern equipment a secretary has in an office in New York," she says. "If such things were available there, every young woman in the country would try to be a secretary."

She marvels at the statistics in a survey made recently by Norman Saksvig, educational director for Smith-Corona, which reveals that 61 per cent of American secretaries own their own cars or drive the family car; 59 per cent have television sets; 60 per cent own portable typewriters and 66 per cent own record players.

"I never saw an office with air-conditioning, colored telephones, carpets and electric typewriters until I came to America," says Hildegard. "In Hungary most women work, but where they work, how much they earn and the hours they keep are all dictated by the government."

"In Hungary I worked six days a week and my pay was \$450 florint (about \$55) a month. Here I work five days a week and earn \$215 a month. There I had to spend almost all my salary just for food and shelter—there wasn't enough left over for clothes."

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Circles Have Meet, Hear Mrs. Grimes

BETHEL—The Aida Grayson and Gladys Keith Circles had a joint meeting in the recreation room of the church. Sixteen members were present. The program given by Mrs. W. O. Grimes was taken from the study book on prayer.

After the meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. L. L. Whitehurst and Mrs. L. A. Cobb, served sandwiches, pound cake and lemonade.

Dinner Honors Oakley-Porter

Honoring their nephew, Cleith Oakley of Smithfield, and his fiancée, Miss Dinah Porter of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Johnson entertained at an outdoor chicken barbecue dinner at their home at Holt Lake Friday night.

Following the dinner they presented the honorees with a gift, after which Miss Meredythe Van Zandt of West Hartford, Conn. and Miss Ann Oakley of Smithfield showed slides made in all the countries of Great Britain, Austria, Switzerland and Italy which they visited while teaching

Miss Flye, Miss Cahoon Entertained

Miss June Barnhill, Miss Barbara Corbett and Miss Nancy Howell honored Miss Lily Flye and Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon, brides-elect, at a "come and sit tea" Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Barnhill.

Greeting the guests upon arrival were the hostesses and honorees. Mrs. Yank Howell served in the dining room.

Mixed summer flowers were used throughout the house. The appointed table held an arrangement of white gladioli and greenery to carry out the green and white color scheme.

Wearing a pink embroidered cotton sheath, Miss Cahoon was presented with a corsage of white carnations. Miss Flye was also presented with a white carnation corsage which blended with her aqua and white silk sheath.

The honorees were given honor gifts of a cup and saucer in their chosen patterns.



NEW STYLE—Longer line of bright red six-ply wool sweater is accented by wide rib knit band at the bottom. Variation of Puritan collar is in open-work knit.

Today's Menu

PORCH SNACK
Cucumber Sandwiches
Date Nut Loaf with Cream Cheese Iced Tea

DATE NUT LOAF

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons coarsely grated orange rind, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 egg, 1 package (about 6 ounces) pitted dates (finely cut), 1/2 cup broken walnut meats.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir in the brown sugar. (Force brown sugar through a fine strainer if lumpy.) Stir butter, orange rind and boiling water together in mixing bowl until butter melts; add orange juice. With rotary beater (hand or electric) beat egg until thick. Add dry ingredients and beaten egg to other mixture; mix only until dry ingredients are moistened; fold in walnuts. Turn into buttered loaf pan (about 9 by 5 by 2 3/4 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on rack to cool. Loaf may be sliced a few hours after baking; but for very thin slices leave overnight in tightly covered container at room temperature.

Social Calendar

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.—Subteen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

16:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. 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.

8:00 p.m.-12:00 M.—"Back-to-College Dance" at the Greenville Country Club honoring students returning to college and their dates.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m.—Children's swimming exhibition and watermelon cutting at the Greenville Country Club. Children wanting to participate notify Al Bough, swimming instructor.

Births

Conway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Conway, 1114 Cotanche Street, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on August 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Maloney

Born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Maloney, 203 Glenwood Drive, a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, on August 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwin Garland of Rocky Mount, a son, Harold Edwin Jr., August 18 at Park View Hospital. Mr. Garland is the former Miss Barbara Grimes of Robersonville.

Everett

Born to E. M. C. and Mrs. Shirley Everett of Long Beach, Calif., a son, Vernon Ray, August 12. Mrs. Everett is the former Miss Miriam Lundstrom of Lomita, Calif. Mr. Everett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett of Robersonville.

Long

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Long, a son, Donnie Michael, August 16 at the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Long is the former Miss Gaynell Moxing.

Taylor

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, a daughter, Jackie Lynn, on August 18 at the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Taylor is the

Vandford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Vandford, 106 B Street, a son, Thomas Allen, on August 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Vandford is the former Miss Judith Lea Allen of Greenville.

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mills, Vanceboro, Rt. 1, a daughter, Tammy Lee, on August 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bunting Wins High For Bridge

BETHEL—Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home which was decorated with summer flowers. Soon after play commenced, the hostess served iced drinks and Congress Squares. Later the guests enjoyed lemon tart.

When the tallies were scored, the high score prize went to Mrs. J. R. Bunting.

Others who attended were Messdames James Crandell, Don Carson Jr., C. B. Rowlette Jr., Robert Weeks, Frank Whitehurst, Linwood Gurganus Jr. and Dave Spelr.

Potato flakes is a new potato product in the form of dehydrated mashed potatoes.

Deb Doings

Greenville debts, Miss Mary Will Long, Miss Sarah Adams and Miss Nelson Blount, will attend a tea in Kinston this afternoon and a dinner party tonight honoring Kinston debts of the season.

Coffee Hour

This will be a busy week for the debutantes as tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Hoover Taft will honor Miss Nelson Blount at a coffee hour at her home in Brookgreen.

Luncheon

Then this Saturday a luncheon will be given at the Hills Country Club in Tarboro by the mothers of the Bethel debts honoring their daughters.

Bethel Debts Honored

This morning Greenville debts and Bethel debts attended a coffee hour honoring the Bethel debts at the Hills Country Club. Mrs. J. M. Butterworth, Mrs. X. E. Manning and Mrs. D. L. Hardy were hostesses.

Arrangements of pastel gladioli, geraniums, cockscomb, roses, verbena were used throughout. Centering the appointed table was a white and peach tiered arrangement of gladioli. A pastel green cloth covered with a white organdy cloth covered the table.

The honorees, Miss Mary Ann Manning, Miss Mary Jo Wynne and Miss Jenny Whitehurst, were presented pastel rose corsages. Greeting the 40 guests at the door were the honorees who introduced them to their mothers and the hostesses.

Miniature dolls dressed in the traditional deb white were placed on the table and the buffet to carry out the deb theme.

Mrs. Everett Gives Federation Report

BETHEL—The Methodist Missionary Society met in the Fellowship Hall Monday evening of last week. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. called the meeting to order and after singing "Are You Able," she turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Roscoe Everett.

Mrs. Everett gave a report of the World Federation of Methodist Women, after which she presented the program "A Trip To A Mission."

Camille Staton, who has just returned from Duke University where she attended the School of Missions, gave a report on the work and her experiences there. The regular business was conducted and plans were made to send boxes to the Ethel Harpest Home in Cedar Town, Ga. and also to send boxes to Korea.

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C. Heber Forbes

Floating Tea Fetes Recent Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Irving Lee Smith Jr., the former Miss Denyse McLawhorn of Winterville, was complimented Friday afternoon at a floating tea given by Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. I. L. Smith Sr. at the home of Mrs. Smith.

The Grimes Street house was decorated throughout with summer flowers.

For this occasion, the bride of August 3 chose a lace trimmed light blue voile. Her corsage was tuberoses, pink carnations and asters.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses and the honoree, Mrs. Jimmy Langston of Ayden, directed the callers to the living room where Mrs. Joe Brake Robertson presided at the register.

Mrs. Melvin Bunting and Mrs. Lester Whitfield invited the guests to the dining room where a pink and white color scheme was carried out. The table, which was spread with white linen cutwork over pink, was centered with an arrangement of tuberoses, asters and carnations flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted pink tapers.

Miss Joann McLawhorn poured the pink punch while her mother, Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn, seated

at the opposite end of the table, served the fancy pink and white bridal cakes. Other refreshments were ribbon sandwiches, cheese dainties, sand tarts, salted nuts and mints.

Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Jesse Bunting and Mrs. Gene Taylor assisted in the dining room. Music was furnished by Mrs. Robert K. Adkins and Mrs. W. B. Rogerson. Mrs. B. L. Stokes and Mrs. Claude Greene Sr. said the goodbyes.

The 140 callers included friends from Greenville, Winterville, Ayden, Bethel, Stokes, Hamilton, Hassell, Belhaven and Robersonville.

30 Years Ago Today

August 27, 1927

Mrs. Leslie H. Bowling of High Point, a recent bride, was honored this morning when Miss Mary Lee Pittman joyfully entertained six tables of bridge. Coca-Colas were served on arrival. At the conclusion of the game, nut sundae was served.

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Bullock Family Reunion

BETHEL—Bullock Family Reunion from Amarillo, Texas has been visiting relatives here. On Sunday, August 18, the relatives had a reunion and a picnic in the Rotary House. Those from out-of-town who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clapp and son Alton Jr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worsley and sons, Earl Jr. and Glynn, of Robersonville, Mrs. Herbert Shelton, Herbert Jr. and Jimmie of Conetoe. In-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Everett and Julia and Tex, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitehurst and Mary Charles and Susavane, Mrs. Mary Bullock and Loretta and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bullock and Gwen.

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Furney James

ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mrs. Gaston James at Crossroads was decorated with summer flowers when she, Mrs. David Roerson, Mrs. Gussie Wynne, Mrs. Tom James and Mrs. Jimmy Robertson were hostesses at a stork shower given for Mrs. Furney James Friday night.

Games and contests were played and the winners received prizes. Pimiento cheese sandwiches, pickles, cookies, mints, salted peanuts and cold drinks were served to the 60 guests.

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Miss Nancy Edwards Reveals Wedding Plans

On Friday, August 30, at 4 p.m., Miss Nancy Karen Edwards will become the bride of the Rev. Robert Gentry Harris Jr. of Ayden and Greer's Chapel, Linwood. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of Stantonsburg and the Rev. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry Harris of Ayden.

Attendants
Miss Betty Bynum of Stantonsburg and Queen's College, cousin of the bride, will serve as maid of honor. Serving as junior bridesmaids will be Miss Joan Edwards of Stantonsburg, sister of the bride, and Miss Andrea Harris of Ayden, sister of the bridegroom.

Honorary Bridesmaids
Misses Ann Thompson, Frances Edmondson, Mary Darden, Sally Dawson, Linda Whitley and Frances Wooten, all of Stantonsburg, will be honorary bridesmaids.

The double ring ceremony will take place in the Stantonsburg Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Eason officiating. The bride's father will give her in marriage.

The Rev. Harris will have his father as best man, and serving as ushers will be Kenneth Harris, brother of the bridegroom, Bug Allen, uncle of the bridegroom, both of Ayden, Don Jenkins and Irwin Pope, both of Stantonsburg, and Mr. Wilbur Jackson, soloist, of Ayden and High Point College.

Ann Worsley To Be Delegate

GREENSBORO—Ann Worsley of Greenville and Charlotte Hill of Stamford, Conn. have been selected as delegates from Woman's College to attend the national convention of Newman Clubs, Catholic collegiate clubs, to be held in New York Tuesday through Sunday.

The convention will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria and the program will include Newman Institutes on religious topics and workshops on club problems.

The keynote address will be given by the Rev. J. J. Wright, D. D. One of the highlights of the convention will be the installation of new officers.
Miss Worsley is a rising junior at WC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley of 408 Eastern Street, Greenville.

Paris Coiffure Shows Brain Waves



Parity to the familiar Dutch bob is purely unintentional, says stylist Rene Gourgouis.



UP-DO . . . In Paris this is called the cradled permanent and cut. Hair is upswept and topped with rose or jewel.

PARIS (AP)—Paris has 7,500 hairdressers, and to a man, they all love to talk.
Any woman who can get into and out of a French "Salon de Coiffure" in under a half-day deserves a medal.

Frenchwomen clients apparently love it. They come prepared to settle in, often accompanied by a poodle and-or a chatty friend, who fills in the gaps when Monsieur is busy with another customer.

For their five dollars, average price of a shampoo, set and permed rinse, they get several hours' entertainment as well as a hair-do. Stacks of fashion and

movie magazines are dumped on their laps by the "shampoosters," but these are opened usually only under the drier, where conversation becomes impossible.

Some 100 Paris hairdressers have banded together in a syndicate of "High Coiffure" to indicate their superiority, but perversely some of the city's most celebrated hair stylists refuse to join.

Champagne and Hairdos
The syndicate twice a year, just after the fashion openings, holds its own collection of the styles they hope to popularize for the season. Mannequins parade the latest brain waves at a champagne

cocktail for the press, while television and movie cameras grind away, and spotlights blind the spectators.

For shock value, there are always a few spouting fountains, Eiffel Towers or tri-color jobs, but the hairdressers usually concentrate on putting over short styles to beat the long hair or chignon trend fostered by dress-makers in recent years.

Everybody Tints
The hairdressers offer no statistics to support it, but Frenchwomen seem to go in for tinted and dyed or bleached hair more than those of other countries. Reddish tones are favored this year. Teen-agers take their tips from America, and the pony-tails of a few years ago are now largely replaced by long, lanky straight locks, with or without bangs.

Camera, Hobby Go Together



Be careful to choose a plain background against which to photograph small objects from your collection.

Brodey's



Skippies

Fabulous . . . the way these light, light Skippies put all your class and date-going fashion at their very best! You're smoothed to figure beauty without bones, bulk, or bind . . . pampered, never hampered by Skippies gentle slimming. A joy to wear with those handsome stem-slim skirts, tapered lounging trousers, tiny-waisted date dresses. Be fitted today . . . look and feel wonderful through your busy college days!

Skippies Formfit CREATION

Shown, Skippies Pantie No. 843 . . . in freedom-minded nylon elastic net with satin elastic front and back panels. S, M, L, \$7.50. Ex. L, \$7.95. Other Skippies Panties and Girdles from \$3.95. Shown with Life Romance Bra No. 566, \$2.00.

Your camera and your hobbies go together, just like strawberries and ice cream. Either is fine alone, but just as strawberries increase your pleasure in the ice cream, so can snapshots add to your enjoyment of your hobbies.

If you are a collector, you can photograph the items of your collection—for record purposes and for sharing with others who enjoy similar interests. If your hobby produces items of a perishable nature, such as flower arrangements, a picture will remind you of your triumphs long after the last blossom has faded.

If you are interested in things that are too big or too expensive to take home and place in a case, collect them with a camera. Maybe you have an avid interest in styles of architecture, or the locomotives of yesterday. Then carry a camera with you on your travels and you can always bring them home on film, to enjoy at leisure and share with others.

Show Special Characteristics
It's difficult to give rules for photographing a hobby because the variety of subject material is so very broad and much depends on the photographic equipment used. However, one of the most important things to remember is that you should try for a picture which shows to best advantage the characteristics of the subject which have special appeal.

Most hobby photography involves close-up pictures, because most collectors' items are small in size. These are possible, even with the simple box-type camera. Such cameras are preset so that six feet is your minimum distance. If you set closer, your picture will be blurred. However, an inexpensive close-up attachment will enable your camera to take pictures as close as 3½ feet which, in most cases, is adequate.

Be careful of the backgrounds in picturing the items of your



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Pink Theme Carried Out At Last Night's Shower

A floating miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clark Jr. on West Third Street honored Miss Lilly Flye, bride-elect, last night.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. W. G. Rush and Miss Jean Rush.

Greeting the 25 guests were the honoree and Miss Rush who invited them into the dining room where a pink color scheme was used. Centering the dining room table was an all-pink snapdragon arrangement flanked by pink candles placed in silver candelabras. The table was covered with a white imported cutwork cloth over pink.

Miss Rush, assisted by Miss Frances Clark, served fruit punch from a cutglass bowl. Bridal cakes, nuts, assorted party sandwiches and open face sandwiches were arranged on the table.

A white chrysanthemum corsage was presented Miss Flye which complimented her navy blue sheath dress. As an honor gift the hostesses presented the honoree a pair of silver candlestick holders.

A social period followed in the living room where arrangements of mixed summer flowers were used.

Goodbyes were said by the three hostesses and the honoree.



VINTAGE FASHION—Revival of a Twenties fashion may be in office as Penny Casey, left, and Bambi Burdick try on used raccoon coats in New York. Coats are \$25 each.

Mrs. Johnson Wins High Score Prize

ROBERSONVILLE—When Mrs. R. E. Grimes entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, her home on Railroad Street was decorated with several arrangements of summer flowers.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and invited into the living room where the tables were set for cards. Cold drinks and cookies were enjoyed during the play.

When the scores were tallied, Mrs. Marie Johnson received the high award and the consolation prize went to Mrs. W. E. Page. The hostess served lime sherbet and pound cake.

collection. Keep it plain, so there is nothing to attract attention away from your subject. If you place the object on a table, be sure it has a plain cover. If the object is light in color, look for a dark surface, and vice versa. The contrast will help make the subject stand out in the snapshot.

A camera record of your hobby interests can be satisfactory in many different ways. You can share your collections with others who are also interested in the field by giving them snapshots. And, in the case of valuable items, the snapshots can serve as a good record for insurance purposes.

PREFERS TO REST
NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Murray turned down an offer by ABC-TV to spot his Arthur Murray Party in the Saturday 10 p.m. slot in the fall. Murray, who packages and produces the show, said: "I need a rest, and will not accept any TV offers for the next 13 weeks."

Ever wonder how precooked packaged rice is prepared? It's cooked, rinsed and dried, and a long-grain variety is used.



James Walsh & Co., Inc. Lawrenceburg, Ind.

PENNEY'S Doot-Buster Savings!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
They Must Be Sold! Don't Miss Them!
MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
SLASHED! **2.00**
All summer slacks now at lowest prices ever! Includes wash 'n' wears, rayon or dacron tropicals! Alterations FREE at Penney's!

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YOUR CHOICE! **50c**
Yes, ma'am! It's true, all women's (girls' too) summer sportswear must be sold! Includes shorts, halters, sport tops in assorted styles!

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Gets You Ready For **BACK-TO-SCHOOL**
Shop Penney's and Save!
A Back-to-School Favorite
"Buckle-Back" Saddle Oxfords
So Modestly Priced at Penney's
4.98
Sizes 4½ to 9
Plain or buckle-back smarties leadin' a mighty soft life on cushiony crepe soles! Cool black and white combination in smooth leather with black soles for a look of continuity and firm stepping. They adapt wonderfully to rugged outdoor life, campus life.

In or Out of Class
Childcraft OXFORDS
Take His Hardest Wear!
4.98
Sizes 12½ to 3
Penney's stitchdown oxfords are popular with youngsters everywhere! They're skillfully made of shrunken grain leathers that stand up under the roughest wear. Smooth simple lines make them versatile enough to go off to school or play with equal ease. Durable neolite soles and double deck welt. Black, brown burgandy.
Penney's Shoes . . . Footprints of Quality!

TOPS IN CLASS!
PENNEY'S GINGHAMS
3.98
Sizes 7 to 14
Woven gingham, so Penney-priced you can have lots, so easy care you can toss 'em in the washer, iron 'em pert 'n pretty in a wink. Also 3-6X at 2.98.

SLIM, TRIM WESTERNS
IN 13 3-4 OUNCE DENIM!
Penney's Foremost . . . tops for rugged wear and value . . . features authentic rodeo styling in 13 3-4 ounce Sanforized, vat-dyed super denim. Ruggedly reinforced thruout. Machine wash.
2.49
Sizes 4 to 16

BUCKLE BACK COTTON TWILL!
sizes 4 to 20
Penney's university model . . . today's most essential styling for boys! Adjustable buckle back, slim, tapered legs in 8¼-ounce Sanforized cotton twill. Machine washable.
2.98

FOR BOYS
BOYS' EASTERN BLUE JEANS! The popular full cut style, sanforized shrunken, orange stitched, zipper fly! Long-wearing 10 ounce denim!
Sizes 6 to 16 **1.69**
UNIVERSITY STYLED SPORT SHIRTS! Wanted university styling, 3 button collar in fabrics that really can take it! Many patterns - colors!
Sizes 6 to 18 **2.49**
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FOR GIRLS
GIRLS' ORION SWEATERS! Soft as a cloud, orlon, easy to wear and wash! A rainbow of new winter shades! Slippers **2.98** Cardigans **3.98**
TAFFETIZED COTTON SLIP! A whirling full are these cotton beauties. Elasticized back with full skirt! White only!
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Cotton RAYON PANTS Knit panties that really wear and fit well! White and colors! **39c**
ROLL TOP ANKLETS! Campus favorites are the roll top cotton knits! 9 to 11 **49c**

Tuesday, August 27, 1957

Some Progress, More Is Needed

North Carolina's increase in per capita income in 1956 over that of 1955 points to the fact that the state's effort to pull itself up by its own bootstraps is having an important economic effect.

While North Carolina's increase in per capita income was less than the national average percentage-wise, the additional \$51. income for each man, woman

and child in the state represents progress. At the same time, it suggests that North Carolina's rate of economic growth must be accelerated if the state is to keep pace with the nation as a whole.

For North Carolina in 1956 the per capita income was \$1,305 compared with a per capita income of \$1,254 in 1955. For the nation as a whole the per capita income was \$1,940 or \$635 higher than it was in this state. In spite of the fact that North Carolina is below the national average in per capita income, it need not be ashamed of its progress. Only 15 of the 48 states were above the national average in per capita income while 33 states had average per capita incomes below the national average.

One thing is certain. Though North Carolina still needs to accelerate its efforts for economic growth, the efforts it has made obviously has paid off. The extra \$51 income per person in the state last year cannot be attributed entirely to inflation. It must be attributed to a few more jobs here, a few more there, a new plant here, a new plant there, more industrial payrolls and more people being able to obtain better jobs.

For a state to lift itself by its own bootstraps as North Carolina is attempting to do is no easy task. It takes time and it takes a great deal of work. Gradually, however, as the necessary effort is made, the fruits of those labors become apparent in a higher economic level.

The fruits of North Carolina's past efforts—as evidenced by the increase in the state's per capita income—should spur the individual communities of the state to even greater efforts in the future to raise their own economic levels.

Very Old Dream Near Fulfillment

By LYNN NISBET

The dream of continuous east-west transportation routes across North Carolina is as old as the State itself. It was given impetus more than 100 years ago with the building of sections of a trans-state railroad, and it seems nearer fulfillment now than at any time since the first rails were laid.

Governor Hodges told newsmen that he made extra special effort to attend the annual stockholders meeting of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad to prove his interest and to aid in any way possible completion of the deal whereby the Southern Railway would acquire the lease held by the A&NC for operating the railroad between Goldsboro and Morehead City.

Your Reporter is indebted to Judge Luther Hamilton, senator from Carteret county in the current General Assembly and long time promoter of railroad and deep water facilities, for some background history. Judge Hamilton is understandably prejudiced in favor of major development of the port at Morehead City because he lives there. Several paragraphs of purely local application have been cut off from his article. On the main topic of east-west ocean-mount connections Judge Hamilton says:

The Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company was chartered by the Legislature of 1852. As set forth in its Charter, it was brought into existence "for the purpose of effecting a railroad communication from the Atlantic Ocean through the center of the State, to meet the Tennessee line," and for that purpose the railroad was "to commence at the most eligible point on the Harbor of Beaufort" (same as Morehead City Harbor now) and thence continuing "so as to strike the Raleigh and Wilmington Railroad and to connect with the North Carolina Railroad at its terminus near the Town of Goldsboro."

By the same Legislature and in the same act there was incorporated a company to be called the "North Carolina and Western Railroad Company," which railroad was "to commence on the North Carolina Railroad at or near the Town of Salisbury, thence the most practicable route across the Blue Ridge to the Tennessee line." The North Carolina railroad already had been brought into existence four years earlier and whose Eastern terminus was "the Town of Goldsboro."

Thus the three roads, Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, North Carolina Railroad, and North Carolina and Western Railroad were to provide a system of transportation and travel from the ocean to and through the mountains to the Tennessee line. The building of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad thus completed the system connecting the Eastern portion of the State with the Western and the Western portion with the ocean. In the celebrated case known

to the law books as Shepard Point Land Company vs. Atlantic Hotel Company, reported in 132 N. C. 533, the Supreme Court of North Carolina, in an opinion written by Justice George W. Connor, in comment on the undertaking said: "It was the conception of a wise and patriotic statesmanship. No railroad scheme was ever devised by more of the wisdom and patriotism of the State. It was intended to be in fact what it was in name, The North Carolina Railroad, which, when completed from the Atlantic to the Tennessee line, would radiate a uniform system of lateral roads connecting all parts of the State in a common brotherhood by an easy and convenient inter-communication of travel and trade. Beaufort Harbor (same as Morehead Harbor today) was to be the haven for vessels and steamships which were to bring to and carry from the State its imports and exports. It was expected that a great seaport city was to grow up. . . . Such had been the policy of the State for nearly a century."

This observation is pointed out only to show the emphasis placed by the older statesmen of North Carolina upon the importance and necessity of developing a railroad system in connection with water transportation that would serve the whole State from East to West, and that the harbor at Morehead City, because of its strategic location and advantage, was to be developed in connection with the broader transportation program of the State.

Governor Morrison, during his administration (1921 - 25), laid particular emphasis upon the importance of developing deep sea ports in North Carolina as a means of helping to build up the economy of the State as well as to accommodate the great need for such facilities in the business life of the State. Other governors and other State leaders likewise have laid emphasis upon the importance of coordination of rail and water transportation and facilities in the greater interest of the development of the State as a whole.

Quote...

"It is often said that our state legislatures pass far too many laws, and most of us will add 'Am'en' to that. But it is a fact that the laws which are passed amount to only a minute percentage of those which are suggested but die aborning."—Industrial News Review.

"By all possible tests, including its effect on our total economy and on major areas of the United States, the 3 per cent federal excise tax on freight has been an abysmal failure. The time has come to repeal this unfair levy. . . . now."—Sen. Neuberger, of Oregon.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TAKEN IN BY THE TEMPTER
Temptation is practically always symbolized by the serpent—slithering, hiding to pounce on its victim, full of venom—this indeed is a fitting picture of temptation.

So we are not surprised when we read in the third chapter of Genesis that it was the serpent which tempted Eve. Ye shall not surely die from eating the forbidden fruit, he declared. What a lie! They died spiritually and with them their descendants. Serpent words! Serpent ways! If temptation would stand in the middle of the pathway and meet us head on, the ordeal

would not be half so hard as it actually is. It is the serpent lurking at the side of the pathway that makes temptation devastating. He strikes from unexpected places, and appears as an angel of light making great promises, and delivering us first unto trouble and then unto death. And when it is over we realize that we have been deceived by subtlety. We need a refined moral sense, a sure eye, and an immeasurable trust in the ultimate satisfaction of God's gifts, if we are to withstand the tempter. And only the God of all wisdom can give us this armor of protection.

Briefing The New Trainer



By JIMMY ELLIS

Trail Of The Memoranda

The following is an unedited series of inter-office memorandums:

- (1) Jimmy: Check on the story we talked about last week. Alvin. 10:02 a.m.
- (2) Alvin: What story? Je 10:03 a.m.
- (3) Jimmy: The story we talked about Thursday. The one involving the man. Alvin. 10:07 a.m.
- (4) Alvin: I told you I didn't want to do that story and I think Everette could do a better job of it. After all, it's on his beat. Jimmy. 10:15 a.m.
- (5) Jimmy: I checked with Everette and he doesn't know anything about the story or the man involved. You have contacts there and should be able to fill in the details without much trouble. Alvin. 10:38 a.m.
- (6) Alvin: I would rather not do the story. Billy was there when I first heard about it and he could do as well as I can. I already have four stories for tomorrow's paper. In addition to regular assignments. Jimmy. 10:45 a.m.
- (7) Jimmy: You can check the story on the way to the Court House this morning. There's no one else to do it and we should use it today. Alvin. 10:47 a.m.
- (8) Alvin: Have gone to the Court House. Will be back about 11 a.m. Jimmy. 10:48 a.m.

(9) Jimmy: See me when you get back in. Alvin. 10:49 a.m.

(10) (At this point, there are several minutes of discussion about the story, allied subjects and family trees. Most of the discussion, while pertinent to the series of events, would best be left unwritten.)

(11) Alvin: If you will give me a direct, written order to proceed with story I will do so. Otherwise, deal me out. Jimmy. 12:07 p.m.

(12) Jimmy: You're being dealt in. The story is yours, get it. Alvin. 12:09 p.m.

(13) Alvin: Can I collect any severance pay if I do not handle the story? I would prefer not to handle it. Jimmy. 12:17 p.m.

(14) Jimmy: You have a choice: Either get that story or clean your desk. DJW says there is no such thing as severance pay. This is not a Guild paper. Alvin. 12:30 p.m.

(15) Alvin: May I go to lunch first? Jimmy. 12:31 p.m.

(16) Jimmy: No. Deadline is 1 p.m. Alvin. 12:35 p.m.

(17) Alvin: Have gone to Court House. Will be back about 12:55. Jimmy. 12:36 a.m.

(18) At this point, there is a lull in inter-office memo writing.

(19) (Next day) That was a slipshod story you did on subject you and Alvin discussed. Tighten up your next one. DJW. 9:01 a.m.

(20) DJW: Yes, sir. Jimmy. 9:02 a.m.

(21) Jimmy: See me when you get back in. Alvin. 10:49 a.m.

(22) (The penthouse has a waterfall in one corner of the roof—wonderful idea in hot weather—and is stocked with more than a hundred stuffed birds and animals that Frank has triggered down on hunting trips. They include diverse oddities such as a crow, a 12-foot-9-inch kodiak bear and a peacock.)

(23) "I've been shooting for more than 25 years," said Frank, who is leaving for Africa in January on a safari to pick up a lion, buffalo and elephant. "You can't build a trophy room in a day. It's a matter of evolution."

(24) His biggest prize is giant moose head with thoughtful brown eyes and a 58-inch spread of antlers.

(25) "Only four inches short of the record," Hunter murmured regretfully.

(26) "I'm glad the bright home from his tennis wars is one that Hunter loves to show to visitors. It was given to him years ago by 'Jack and Charlie,' proprietors of the 21 restaurant. It is a silver statue of man hurling a silver ball by the horns and is engraved:

(27) "To the outstanding bull thrower of cafe society."

(28) "Control the nation's transportation and you control the

(29) country."—Sen. Goldwater.

(30) "The greatest of all immunities is the unions' unique exemption from the anti-trust laws."—Wall Street Journal.

(31) "The evidence is overwhelming as to the basic strength of the newspaper with the American public."—Dr. George Gallup.

(32) "The maximum which they may

(33) earn now is \$1,200 a year without forfeiting Social Security benefits. But they may collect from Uncle Sam this same amount even if they receive a million dollars in investment income. Critics of the system maintain that this is an unfair and an unrealistic arrangement.

(34) With today's inflationary prices pressing on fixed incomes, even if a husband and wife receive the maximum Social Security payments of about \$2,000 a year, and if they earn the permitted maximum of \$1,200 a year, they cannot live comfortably and decently in retirement.

(35) "The Capitol Hill mail on this subject far exceeds constituents' complaints on any other domestic or foreign issue, which makes the Congressional falling almost unbelievable.

(36) Numerous neglected bills before Congress would increase the \$1,200 maximum of legal earnings to \$3,000. Some would outlaw any limitation on "earned income," as against money from investments. Their sponsors contend that the boost would tend among the youngsters and their grandparents.

Ex-Net Star Is Hunter

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When the U.S. National Tennis Tournament gets under way at Forest Hills Friday, among the spectators will be one of the great stars of the sport in an earlier decade.

"It'll be a busman's holiday for me," said Frank Hunter, who won the world's doubles titles in 1927 with Bill Tilden and was ranked by Tilden as among the 15 best tennis players of all time.

Although now past 60, Hunter, still keeps an active interest in tennis, which he says has been "a wonderful calling card all my life."

"The pros today are playing the best tennis that has ever been played. The game is faster now because the whole emphasis is on net play.

"The best of the modern players is Pancho Gonzales, but I think that, on the record, Tilden was the greatest player the game has ever known, although he played a different type of game.

"A champion plays as well as it is necessary for him to play in order to win, and Tilden was a champion who could meet any emergency."

Hunter, now president of "21" Brands, Inc., a liquor concern, was a stocky, aggressive player himself, famous for his powerful forearm smash. He ranked second to Tilden in 1927 through 1929, quit the game in 1936.

"I gave up when I could I was six inches short on the overhead shots and missing the long reach shots by a foot," he said, smiling. "It's not much fun to continue playing a sport when you know you've passed your peak."

"I think that is the mistake some players make now. They stay in competitive tennis too long after it's clear they are not really going anywhere."

After putting away his tennis racket, Hunter turned to the golf club and the rifle. He still has trouble breaking 80 on the links, but has become one of the nation's more renowned bird and big game hunters.

Frank has one of the most fabulous penthouse apartments in New York atop an old West 52nd St. brownstone, built by a railroad tycoon who didn't like to be kept waiting when he wanted something.

"He kept 22 servants in the place," said Frank.

"The penthouse has a waterfall in one corner of the roof—wonderful idea in hot weather—and is stocked with more than a hundred stuffed birds and animals that Frank has triggered down on hunting trips. They include diverse oddities such as a crow, a 12-foot-9-inch kodiak bear and a peacock."

"I've been shooting for more than 25 years," said Frank, who is leaving for Africa in January on a safari to pick up a lion, buffalo and elephant. "You can't build a trophy room in a day. It's a matter of evolution."

"His biggest prize is giant moose head with thoughtful brown eyes and a 58-inch spread of antlers."

"Only four inches short of the record," Hunter murmured regretfully.

"I'm glad the bright home from his tennis wars is one that Hunter loves to show to visitors. It was given to him years ago by 'Jack and Charlie,' proprietors of the 21 restaurant. It is a silver statue of man hurling a silver ball by the horns and is engraved:

"To the outstanding bull thrower of cafe society."

Opinions In Brief

"A comparatively small percentage of the total cost of distribution consists of profits. Profits of food processing and marketing firms do not seem to be unreasonable or out of line."—American Farm Bureau Federation.

"Control the nation's transportation and you control the

country."—Sen. Goldwater.

"The greatest of all immunities is the unions' unique exemption from the anti-trust laws."—Wall Street Journal.

"The evidence is overwhelming as to the basic strength of the newspaper with the American public."—Dr. George Gallup.

"The maximum which they may

earn now is \$1,200 a year without forfeiting Social Security benefits. But they may collect from Uncle Sam this same amount even if they receive a million dollars in investment income. Critics of the system maintain that this is an unfair and an unrealistic arrangement.

With today's inflationary prices pressing on fixed incomes, even if a husband and wife receive the maximum Social Security payments of about \$2,000 a year, and if they earn the permitted maximum of \$1,200 a year, they cannot live comfortably and decently in retirement.

The Capitol Hill mail on this subject far exceeds constituents' complaints on any other domestic or foreign issue, which makes the Congressional falling almost unbelievable.

Numerous neglected bills before Congress would increase the \$1,200 maximum of legal earnings to \$3,000. Some would outlaw any limitation on "earned income," as against money from investments. Their sponsors contend that the boost would tend among the youngsters and their grandparents.

Two National Problems Ignored

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The current session of Congress will recess without even discussing the two most important and threatening problems confronting the nation today. Instead, the legislators at Washington have spent — or wasted — almost eight months in wrangling over civil rights, which affected only 15,000,000 people, and on foreign aid that benefits hardly any American taxpayers and citizens.

The two entirely neglected questions of great national concern are juvenile delinquency and increased economic support and security for the rapidly aging population — that is, the men and women over 65. The legislators showed no interest regarding these admittedly grave subjects, although they have "definite political" undertones.

However, it is known that both these problems will be presented to the session which opens next January. Seeking a popular issue for the 1958 and 1960 elections, when a new Congress and President will be chosen respectively, Democratic "liberals" will make a bid for the youth and

old folks vote, which far exceeds the racial bloc of 15,000,000. There are lots of votes in the valleys of youth and the hills of age.

CONGRESS NEGLECTS IMPORTANT MATTERS It will not be a mere political gesture. Many serious minded members believe that the states and cities cannot bear these burdens alone, and that they have become a subject for Federal consideration and solution.

They argue that Congress appropriates many millions for numerous Federal agencies — the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Treasury agents and the Post Office inspectors — to catch criminals, most of whom are less than 30 years old. But the same Congress does not spend a nickel to keep youngsters from straying into paths of crime.

The Congress, it seems, never heard of the maxim that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

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Three Sergeants Charged With Abusing Trainees

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Three sergeants-instructors in an Army training company here have been charged with mistreating trainees and ordered to appear at special courts-martial.

An investigation into the alleged mistreatment has involved a commissioned officer and five other enlisted men as well.

Maj. Harold Fischerund, public information officer, said the specifications against the three sergeants include unauthorized punishment, striking a trainee with the fist, kicking another trainee,

striking one with a broom handle and another with the knee and hitting still another with a scrub brush.

Eight trainees were involved in the alleged incidents. None were seriously hurt, the officer said.

The charges were filed late yesterday against Specialist 2.C. Robert E. Neely, 28, Pelzer, S.C.; Specialist 1.C. Alexander Brown, 26, Warrington, Fla.; and Sgt. James L. Hobbs, 26, Gunnison, Miss.

All previously were assigned to Company I, 39th Infantry Regi-

ment, in which the incidents reported occurred.

The three sergeants and the company's former commanding officer, Capt. John Webb, all have been transferred to other units. The Army said Capt. Webb, a World War II Marine veteran, had an exemplary training record.

The special courts-martial probably will be held within the next 10 days, the PIO said. They could provide maximum punishment on conviction of six months imprisonment in the post stockade and forfeiture of two-thirds pay for the same period.

Maj. Fischerund said none of the defendants have been restricted so far as he knows.

The trainees involved in the incidents, the PIO said, are Pvs. Raymond Wilson, 22, John Clanton, 17, Maurice Willis, 22, James Townley, 22, Paul F. Hill, 18, Abraham Abraham, 21, Carl J. Fool, 18, and Joseph Setnicky, 22. Their home towns were not made known immediately.



MALAY LEADER—Tuanku Sir Abdul Rahman is the ruler-elect of the Malay States, an independent federation within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

See Soviet Bid For Bigger Part Of Air Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today Russia may be bidding for more of the world's commercial air traffic with the proposed flight of two Soviet TU104 jet airliners to New York next month.

The State Department yesterday made public a note authorizing the flights to bring the Soviet delegation from Moscow to the 12th United Nations General Assembly, opening Sept. 17.

Russian military planes have on a few occasions landed on U.S. soil. One landed at San Jacinto, Calif., in 1937 after a nonstop flight from Moscow.

The State Department said the first TU104 flight was fixed for some time about Sept. 3-7, the second flight for about Sept. 13-17. American personnel will go aboard the craft, possibly at Gander, Newfoundland, to navigate over U.S. territory.

The big new TU104s are the only commercial jet-planes operating regularly in the world today. The British flew De Havilland Comets successfully for two years, but after a couple of accidents in 1954 they were scrapped.

The Soviet request to fly the TU104s to New York put American officials over a barrel. They stood to lose, whether they said yes or no.

Had permission been denied, U.S. authorities would be going against American proposals made at the 1955 foreign ministers conference at Geneva for wider exchange of East-West air traffic.

Also this would darken the chances of American air firms winning Kremlin approval for direct flights to Moscow.

But permitting the flights may be playing right into a slick Soviet publicity stunt. The Russians are certain to focus the world's eyes on their sleek craft.

Old Tribal Symbolism Is Suggested For Juveniles

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sociologists were told today that juvenile delinquency might be "curbed" if American society adopted some equivalent of the rites with which primitive tribes initiate boys into manhood.

Arthur Niederhoffer of the New York City Police Academy and Prof. Herbert A. Bloch of Brooklyn College described such primitive puberty rites as scarification (marking with scars), tattooing, trial by ordeal, "and a host of other painful and exotic practices."

In a paper prepared for the American Sociological Society, Niederhoffer and Bloch said that through these customs certain societies "have laboriously contrived to discipline their youths for the great adventure" of manhood.

"When adolescent youths, as in our own society, find it difficult to enter the adult status," Niederhoffer and Bloch said, "because of the lack of an orderly facilitating process, they will attempt to embrace the symbolic equivalents of the adult status denied them."

"This can be explained the adolescent drinking, sexual escapades, wild automobile rides . . . which to the youth at any rate appear to be the prerogatives of the mature adult."

The two sociologists—Niederhoffer spoke for himself, not for the New York Police Department—noted a "correspondence between puberty rites in primitive societies and the informal practices of our gangs of today."

They compared practices of South Pacific, African and Australian tribes with those of East Harlem gangs and the pachucos of Los Angeles in bodily decoration, subjection to pain and self-mutilation.

"It is almost," they said, "as if the young persons . . . is moved to exclaim: 'If you don't care to test us, then we'll test ourselves.'"

Niederhoffer and Bloch concluded: "Society must assume its share of responsibility and establish institutional patterns whereby the young people may gain full social participation as a result of complete assurance of an accepted adult status."

Their paper, a condensation of a book to be published shortly, did not specify any patterns that might be established.

Says Endorsers Ignored By Ike In Filling Post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's superintendent of banks, William A. Burkett, has charged President Eisenhower with ignoring recommendations of banking officials of every state in bypassing him for appointment to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. board.

In his weekly bulletin to California bankers yesterday, Burkett said he noted with regret the President had last Friday appointed retired Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich) to a vacancy on the three-man board.

Burkett contends that one seat on the FDIC board should go to a banking supervisor from one of the 48 states. The FDIC's function is to guarantee bank deposits of public funds.

Burkett said bank commissioners and superintendents of all states' banks gave him unanimous support for the position.

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Special Police On Slaying Case

CHICAGO (AP)—A special roving police task force today hunted painstakingly for clues in the West Side neighborhood of a 15-year-old girl whose headless body was found floating in two oil cans in Lake Michigan last week.

Last night the family dentist identified his patient Judith Mae Andersen, as the victim whose cut-up body was found last week in the North Side Montrose Harbor.

Dr. Mitchell Juliusen examined the body and corroborated findings of fingerprint experts and other police investigators. He said dental charts of Judith Mae and those of the victim were identical.

Police began checking out a number of leads.

Police files showed that an anonymous telephone call was received at 11:26 p.m. Aug. 16 that a girl was screaming in an automobile at the south edge of the Austin High School campus, about 1 1/2 miles south of the Andersen home on the far West Side. The incident occurred some 11 minutes after Judith Mae had started home from a girl friend's house on the night she disappeared.

Combing Course For Lost Ring

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two golfing ladies will play the nine-hole Coolidge golf course today — swinging a mine detector instead of golf clubs.

They will be looking for a half-carat diamond solitaire ring.

Mrs. Geri Johannsen, 23, said she gave the ring to a friend, Mrs. Joan Sheeter, 24, when it pinched her finger while they were playing golf. The ring wasn't discovered missing until they had finished the round.

Actress Ordered To Face Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Gail Russell, 32, has been ordered to trial Oct. 15 on a felony drunk driving charge.

She pleaded innocent yesterday and is free on \$2,000 bail.

Miss Russell was picked up on a bench warrant last Wednesday when she failed to keep an earlier court date. She is accused of crashing her convertible into a coffee shop last July 4, injuring a night porter.

Japan's Farmer Output Still Low

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese farmers—52 per cent women—are turning out twice as much as they did before World War II, the government says.

An agriculture-forestry ministry white paper credits modern farming methods and the allied post-war land reform with a 100 per cent increase in production.

"Japanese people are eating better food than they did in prewar days" as a result of increased total production of rice, bread, eggs and milk, fruit and livestock, the white paper adds.

But the report noted with alarm that Japanese farmers lag far behind city folk in income and living conditions and that farm productivity—the amount turned out by each worker—is low.

A Japanese farmer produces slightly more than his counterpart in Burma, but only 1-17 as much as one American farmer or 1-16 as much as one British farmer, the report said.

It blamed low productivity on rural overpopulation, emphasis on rice and wheat production and "little effort for promotion of farmers' social positions . . ." Because of rural overpopulation, many farm men in the prime of their lives are working only part time.

Scandal-Control Seen In Industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The magazine industry will probably set its own controls over scandal magazines and similar publications, a county prosecutor from Elizabeth, N.J., predicted yesterday.

The New Jersey attorney, H. Russell Morse Jr., was speaking at the National Assn. of County and Prosecuting Attorneys convention here.

"The industry is now taking action along the lines of a control board similar to that set up by comic book publishers," Morse said.

Boat Explodes While Refueling

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A 20-foot boat exploded while refueling and burned last night. One man was missing and presumed dead. Three others were injured.

Herman C. Van Zant, 35, owner of the boat, was missing. A search of the Houston ship channel was started.

Forrest Clifford, 33, was burned critically. Tom Nelson, 57, and John R. Fellers, were injured, but not seriously.

Boy Suffocates In School Locker

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Steven Gaspard, 3, was found suffocated in locker 13 of St. Theresa's Catholic parochial school yesterday after his parents, neighbors and police searched the area for nearly 12 hours.

Mrs. Joseph Gaspard said the boy disappeared from the playground while she registered her other son, Glenn, 6.

Police said the locker had a spring latch and there was no way it could be opened from the inside. There were no marks on the boy's body and Mrs. Louella Rote, a policewoman, said he apparently suffocated.

Locker 14, next to the one in which the boy died, is painted with a picture of a child praying and the words . . . "now I lay me down to sleep."

Turns To Religion

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—An FBI agent who holds a degree in psychology resigned yesterday to begin study for the Baptist ministry because of a conviction of "the need for counseling in a religious setting." William E. Deichler, with the Bureau since 1951, is married and the father of three children.

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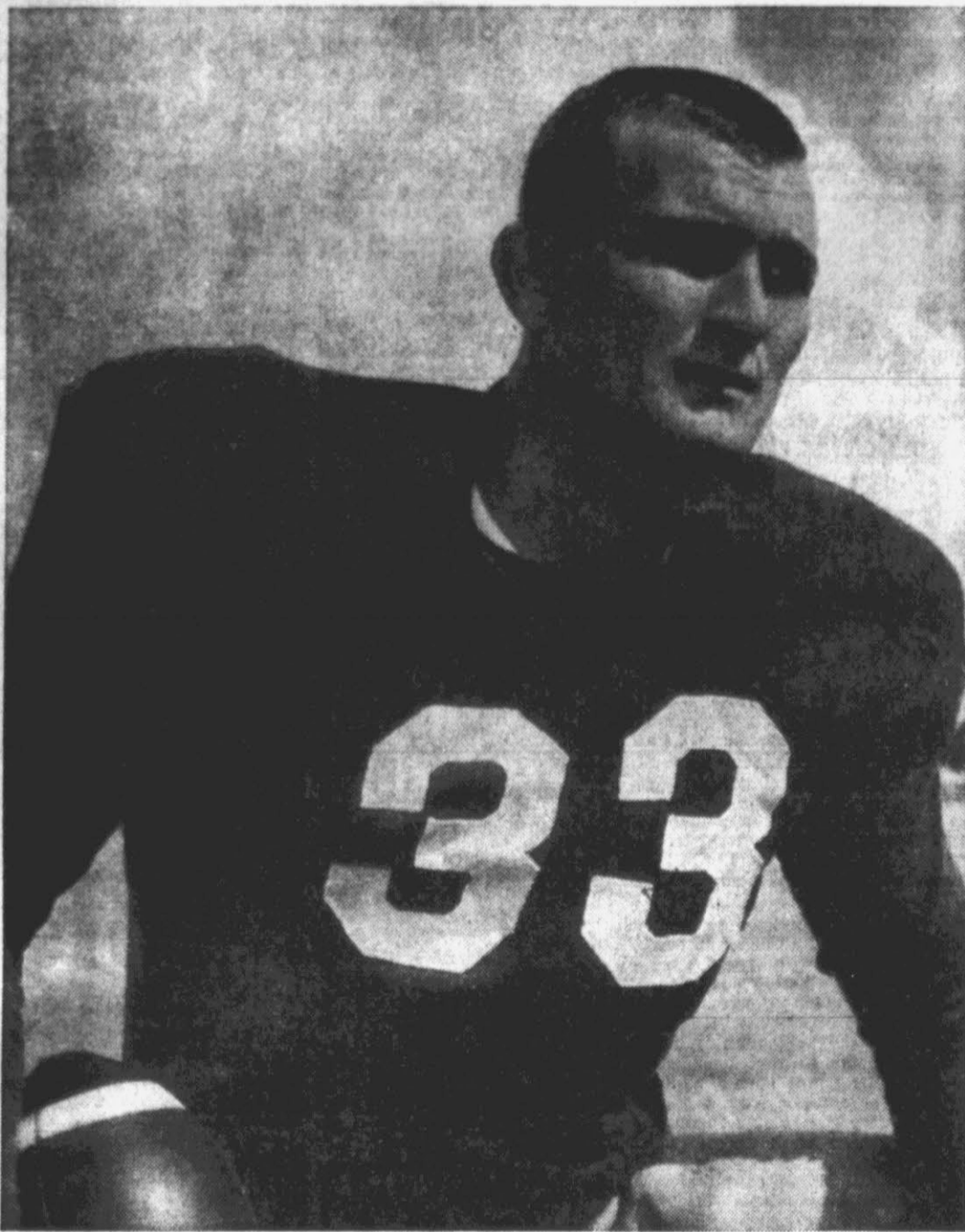
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Opposing Footballers Think He's Been Here Too Long



ALGY FAIRCLOTH—This 6-2, 225 pound native of Erwin is a familiar sight to East Carolina grid fans—and opposing clubs. He has played guard, tackle, center and linebacker for the Bucs during his first three seasons in Greenville. He is slated for a starting tackle slot this fall.

Faircloth Keeps Rolling Along --- Over Grid Foes

Algy Faircloth, like Old Man River, just keeps rolling along—and keeps rolling over anything that gets in his way when he's on a football field. Faircloth, a 6-2, 225 pound native of Erwin, North Carolina, seems to have been at East Carolina College for many many seasons. Fans with good memories can remember his name and his hulking figure in connection with teams of the past which included Dick Cherry, Dwight Shoe, Bobby Hodges and others who have since passed on via graduation. Actually, however, Faircloth isn't violating any eligibility laws. He came to ECC in the early '50's, played two seasons of outstanding football as a center, guard and linebacker, then moved on to serve time with Uncle Sam. Algy went into the Marines, played football for Camp Lejeune, then went overseas and continued playing as a lineman for a marine outfit.

In 1956, he returned to East Carolina and jumped back into the Buc starting lineup. This season, as a senior, he is slated for duty as a starting tackle. All-Conference A versatile young man, Faircloth reaped All-North State Conference honors as a freshman at a center position. The next season, as a soph, he was again selected to the All-Conference club—this time as a guard. Last year, in his first season of collegiate play since his release from service, he worked at center and linebacker. His crushing tackling and apt offensive work in the center of the line left no doubt in the minds of opposing coaches and players that this was indeed the same Algy Faircloth—only tougher. During the last fall of the 1956 campaign, ECC coaches found weakness at a tackle slot and moved Faircloth to that spot. He played so well there that he has been chosen for another go at tackle this season. Pirate coaches have commented that "Faircloth has filled in very well at any position we've given him. He's a fine all-round player." Algy is married and has a child.

Robin Roberts Losing His Stuff, Confidence

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pitching, once so easy and so much fun, has become a chore and a challenge to Robin Roberts. In the throes of a horrendous season, the former mainstay of the Philadelphia Phillies, admitted today he may have lost some of the stuff that used to overpower the hitters, along with some of his once gilt-edged poise and confidence. But he scoffed at widespread reports that he was all through as a top flight hurler. "Me washed up? I should say not," he replied. "For a guy with

an 8-18 record, this may sound like sour grapes but I know I can still win. And I'm sure I can go on winning for several years yet. And I'll please it when I get another chance." Although still not fully recovered from the shock of his demotion to the bullpen, the six-time 20-game winner declared he held no grudge against Manager Mayo Smith for his dramatic decision. "Sure it's hard to take, and I suppose it dents my pride somewhat," said Roberts, trying to hide the hurt look in his eyes. "But what else could he do? How much longer could he go along with a guy who has lost 13 games? No, I can't blame him. Goodness knows, he gave me plenty of chances. No, sir, I've got no complaints." It is the contention of Smith and other veteran baseball men that Roberts must acquire a new pitch—such as a screwball, a knuckleball, a sinker, if he is to regain his niche as a big winner. Otherwise he is on the way down—and out.

STUDENTS you are cordially invited to SEE a complete BACK TO CAMPUS showing of Fall and Winter Clothing for School Tonight 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. COFFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR Hotel Proctor Building 307 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

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Yankees Face Showdown Tonight

Lee Won't Admit It, But Rams Are Loaded For 1957

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor ROBERSONVILLE — Though Coach Bob Lee won't admit it, Robersonville's Rams are one of the most potentially powerful clubs in the Coastal Football Conference this year. Lee's crew, which posted a 7-3 mark to grab second-place honors in the league race in '56, lost only four seniors via graduation. "However," Lee points out, "we're having trouble with some of our older boys not showing up for drills this year." Various causes are responsible for the absence of some of the boys. "Doctors won't let one of our most promising linemen report," he says. Burt Jenkins, a 190-pound freshman tackle of last season, is suffering from an appendicitis condition. He has not been allowed to report for drill, by doctors' orders. Others have just not shown up for unknown reasons.

Not one to worry with the 17 other lettermen he has back, why should he?—Lee says that drills have been shaping up as well as could be expected. The club has been holding two practice sessions per day, at 9:00 and 4:00. "We've issued about 30 uniforms thus far," Lee says, "and have had an average of about 20 boys present at each session. Many of them are still working at summer jobs." Missing from the Robersonville roster are three starting backs from last season's single-wing club. The only returning back is Clifton Leggett, a wingback. In the line, All-Conference Mike Roberson will return, along with Richard Alexander at center and Thomas Steller at an end. Brayam Anderson, a junior, looks like a good man for Lee at the important tailback post. Anderson is a good passer, will do all the Ram punting, and can run well. The 155-pounder saw only limited action in '56. Sophomore Almer Clark will handle fullback duties. He is another 155-pounder and was a promising Jayvee back last year. Guard Shorty Gray, a standout on the line last season, will be shifted to fill the blocking back slot this fall. He is a senior. Pat Everett, a junior, will fill the tackle slot made vacant by Jenkins' appendicitis condition. Irvin Powell, another junior, will work the other tackle slot. Eddie Perry will hold down an end position, kick off and handle PAT's. "I have a young boy named Tommy Ward," Lee added, "who may work his way into the starting backfield before the season is over. He was an outstanding tailback for the Jayvees last year (as an eighth grader) and has developed well during the summer. He may push someone for a starting job before long." Ward, a 145-pounder, is perhaps the most capable passer on the squad, can kick well, and is an excellent runner, according to Lee. He lacks experience, of course. "As it looks now," Lee says, "things are shaping up fairly good. The lack of hot weather has been hindering us a bit, causing some aches and pains, but if we progress alright, we may have a pretty good season." "Of course, it's a bit early to tell . . ."

Greensboro Nine Closes Gap On League Leaders Greensboro closed the gap on the league-leading Hi-Toms a little more last night as it won a doubleheader from Danville, 3-1 and 8-0 in the Carolina League. The Patriots picked up a half game on the Hi-Toms who defeated Winston-Salem 2-0 in a single game but saw their lead cut to one and a half games. Durham nosed out cellar-dwelling Wilson in a twin bill, 4-2 and 4-3. Chuck Smith hurled a two-hitter in the opener to pace the Patriots to their first win. Then Greensboro came back to collect nine hits to whitewash Danville in the second game. Lefty Bob Milo was robbed of a no-hit victory in the Hi-Toms-Winston-Salem game as Jim Schaffer singled in the eighth for the only Red Bird hit. Bill Thurston smacked a three-run homer in the seventh inning of the second game to enable the Bulls to win the twin bill. Dick Colon knocked out his 24th home run of the year to pace the Bulls in the abbreviated opener.

How Tough Is Rory? Ask Joey SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Anyone wanting to know how tough middleweight Rory Calhoun is should ask San Francisco's Joey Giambra. "Calhoun's the toughest in the middleweight division," the hand some Giambra said after taking a 10-round beating from the White Plains, N.Y., Negro last night. "He takes a good punch and hits hard. And that's what makes a champion." Calhoun, 22, ranked fifth in the division, a step below Giambra, started slowly but caught up in the fourth round. He connected repeatedly with rights to the head. After three good rights, he pushed Giambra, 1 1/2 pounds heavier at 160, and Joey went down. Referee Jack Downey called it a push.

Bud Says Sooner Club Is Slower OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Bud Wilkinson says his Oklahoma University football team will be sound this year but won't match last year's national champions because of the loss of speed. Sports writers heard the happier-than-usual Wilkinson point out this year's prospects yesterday. Wilkinson said he isn't worried about the pressure built up by 40 straight victories, but the opening game against Pittsburgh is a headache. "The 41-year-old mentor declared: "We have no greater problem than many other schools that lost half their teams. We haven't lost everyone, but those with speed that made our team great are gone." Pittsburgh is the big obstacle for several reasons, Wilkinson explained. He pointed out the Panthers are as good as last year and average 277 pounds in the line. "It's the biggest college team I've ever seen and we have no one on our squad that big," he said.

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Sox, With Six-Game Streak, Ready For Yanks

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, putting on a frantic drive to end the New York Yankees domination in the American League, open a three-game "last gasp" series against the perennial champions tonight. And the Sox, riding the crest of a six-game winning streak which has cut New York's lead to 3 1/2 games, are ready. It will be the first time this season that the Sox face the Yanks with catcher Sherm Lollar and center fielder Larry Doby both in top physical condition. Manager Al Lopez has his three top pitchers well-rested for the Bombers. Lopez figures his pitching will hold up but he hopes that Lollar and Doby can provide the necessary offense which has been sagging all season with the exception of Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso. "We can win the pennant," says the mid-manner Lopez. "If Lollar and Doby give us a boost with their bats." Lollar missed some 40 games because of an injured wrist but currently is the hottest hitter in the Sox lineup. He has hit safely in 12 runs and averaging .419. Doby, also injured part of the season, is in a slump which has dropped his average below the .300 mark. He is hitless in his last 12 at bats but usually puts on his best performance against the Yankees.

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Fites Last Nite BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO — Rory Calhoun, 158 1/2, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Joey Giambra, 160, San Francisco, 10. NEW YORK — Gene Armstrong, 151, Elizabeth, N.J., outpointed Rudy Sawyer, 148, New York, 10. TIJUANA, Mexico — Jose (Poluco) Lopez, 121, La Laguna, Mexico, outpointed Billy Peacock, 120, Los Angeles, 10.

Hambletonian Underway Today DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—The 32nd Hambletonian, climaxing Grand Circuit harness racing, will be trotted on the lightning-fast mile track of the State Fairgrounds today before an expected throng of 50,000. Held at this coal mining community of 7,100 population for the first time after being a fixture at Goshen, N.Y., the Kentucky Derby of the sulkeys will gross \$111,126.25, its second richest purse. Attendance in the past has been about 16,000. The crowd jamming the big event but also to attend the carnival-like State Fair. In this Mardi Gras setting, where pari mutuel betting is prohibited the Hambo will be contested for the first time in divisions, making for one of the longest drawn-out competitions to determine the winner since the race was inaugurated. The first division will have a field of 11 horses and the second division will have 10. The 3-year-olds will trot two heats in each division. The heat winners then will return for the showdown mile for the championship. The favorites are Hoot Song, driven by Ralph Baldwin; Buckeye Demon, piloted by Harrison Hoyt, the only amateur ever to win the Hambo (1948 with Demon Hanover); and Hickory Smoke, winter book favorite with John Simpson at the reins.

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STEINBECK'S Smart Clothes for Men and Boys BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHING For Boys Ages 6 to 20's Wrangler Blue Jeans (Slims, Huskies, Regulars) New Jackets Ivy League Pants Plenty of Sport Shirts Hanes Underwear At STEINBECK'S you are sure of getting new fresh merchandise . . . at prices that are easy on your pocket-book. Come in to see Frank!

Sugar Ray Hints He Is Ready For Basilio Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—While money man Jim Norris lay in a hospital bed, Sugar Ray Robinson hinted today that he was ready to go through with his middleweight championship defense against Carmen Basilio Sept. 23. "I have high hopes that we will come to some understanding," said Robinson, who has been feuding with Norris' International Boxing Club over the question of theater TV. Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, confirmed that Robinson said he wanted to make a deal. "If he is sincere," said Gibson, "I think we can reach some agreement in a few days." The IBC signed with Theater Network Television, Robinson claimed he could make more money if the theater TV rights were awarded to Teleprompter, a rival of TNT. He maintained that, according to his contract with the IBC, no theater TV agreements were to be signed without his consent. He was not consulted before the IBC signed with TNT, he said. "But right now my main concern is for Jim's welfare," Sugar Ray added. "I'm sure everything will be all right. Perhaps we can combine the theaters of the two companies." Norris was stricken with food poisoning yesterday just as he was about to go into conference with Robinson in an effort to reach an agreement. He was hospitalized and will be kept under observation for a couple of days, according to Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission. "He has been under a great nervous strain," commented Dr. Nardiello.

Maybe there is going to be a race in the American League after all. The New York Yankees look bad and Manager Casey Stengel looks nervous. Faced by a three-game showdown against the Chicago White Sox opening tonight in Comiskey Park, Ol' Case played a hunch and came off second best in Detroit yesterday as the Tigers cracked the Yankees 5-2 and whittled their lead to 3 1/2 games. It was New York's fifth defeat in seven games. Which means the second-place White Sox, who have won six straight, can edge within three percentage points of the champs—if they can sweep the three-game set. Only one other AL game was scheduled yesterday and as far as the A's are concerned it shuddered in Kansas City. Boston bopped 'em 16-0. In the National, Milwaukee's Braves slipped to a seven-game edge over idle St. Louis and Brooklyn in a 4-3 defeat at Philadelphia. That gave the Phils sole possession of fourth place as the New York Giants clubbed Cincinnati to fifth 17-3. Stengel, with pitching worries aplenty, started southpaw Tommy Byrne against the Tigers. But when the veteran hit a batter, walked another, gave up a home run to slugger Al Kaline and walked the next man, Casey called it quits and called in young Johnny Kucks in the first. Kucks did all right, giving up two runs on six hits the rest of the way, but it was too late. After Frank Lary gave up Mickey Mantle's two-run 3rd homer in the first, the Tiger right-hander blanked the Yanks on seven hits. Casey gambled in using Kucks, and not waiting out the usually wild Byrne, and lost a starter for the Chicago series. Kaline's homer was his 17th—third in the two-game Detroit sweep—and helped push him to .300 for the first time since June. Mantle's average also went up, but at .377 he stayed two points back of Boston's Ted Williams, who was 2-for-4 for .379. The Phillies blew a 3-0 lead before beating the Braves on Ron Northey's pinch base-loaded single in the ninth. Ed Matthews' two-run single had tied it for Milwaukee in the eighth and when Wes Covington and Bob Hazle singled to open the ninth, 16-game winner Jack Sanford hit the show-offers. Dick Farrell relieved and retired the side for his sixth victory. Ernie Johnson lost it in relief. Boston rapped six home runs, two by Frank Malzone, and bunched four of them in a 10-run seventh inning. Willard Nixon claimed his first shutout in more than a year with a five-hitter while the Red Sox smacked 19. The Giants also had 19 hits, but only two homers — by Danny O'Connell and Hank Sauer. The Redlegs, losing 13 of 14, had 13 hits for a two-team total of 32, a season high for a nine-inning game in the NL.

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Cases Heard In Superior Court

Four cases of driving under the influence of intoxicants were cleared from the Superior Court dockets in action yesterday.

Defendants in three of the cases were given fines of \$100 and costs while a mistrial was ordered in the fourth case. Judgments were returned by Judge Walter Bone, presiding at the second week of the two-weeks term.

Judgments which were returned yesterday included:

Willard Harold Barbee, driving under the influence, plea of guilty, \$100 and costs; Top Crandell, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale, plea of guilty to possession, 90 days; James George Edwards, driving under the influence, mistrial ordered.

Seth Bostic, driving under the influence, plea of guilty, \$100 and costs; Dennis Biggs Robertson, driving drunk, plea of guilty, \$100 and costs; Willie J. Knight, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for the purpose of sale, jury verdict of not guilty.

Quartet At Local Church



MUSICAL MESSENGERS . . . at Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

"The disease of sin has only one remedy," said Rev. Melvin Worthington last night as the Musical Messengers moved into their second meeting of a series in Greenville.

"Christ is the only answer for

our sins," the evangelist said. "Everyone outside of Christ is a sinner and must come to God through Christ before he can ever find the true peace and happiness he longs for. Receiving Christ into one's heart to transform that heart and give that one a new life is the only hope for any sin diseased soul."

The twins will bring a dual message tonight as the musical group continues its current series of services at Grace Free Will Baptist church on Watauga avenue. All services during the week begin at 8 p.m.

The quartet and soloist Edwards will sing "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" on tonight's program. Songleader Jerry Ballard directs

the music and R. J. Kennedy Jr. reads from the Scriptures. Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist for the Circuit Rider television program, is the musician.

A special youth rally is being planned for the closing service Saturday night. A visiting girls' trio and quartet will participate on the program.

Scout 'Cook Out' Set Wednesday

A "cook out" will serve as the kickoff activity for Boy Scout Troop 340's fall program quarter. The "cook out" will be held on the grounds of the St. James Methodist Church Wednesday, Sept. 11. According to reports all members of Troop 340 and their parents will be invited.

Sept. 4, first school day, will also be the first meeting date of Troop 340's new quarter. Plans are being made to resume scheduled activities with the first meeting.

Real Bargain In 2 Sets Of Twins

BETHEL—R. R. James of Bethel Rt. 2 found a bargain in a certain white-faced cow.

The cow has given birth to two sets of twin calves in less than a year.

James said the first set was born Sept. 28, 1956. Another set came along last week, on Aug. 19. A male and female were born each time.

All the calves were normal, James said.

Jig Is Up For Artistic Parrot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jig is up for Rajah, the one-eyed parrot who dabbles in art.

He was unmasked yesterday after his ninth showing at a city-sponsored art exhibit. An anonymous telephone tipster said his paintings were not only for the birds, but by one.

"A parrot?" exclaimed officials, may of whom had acclaimed Rajah's abstract oil, "Cathay Laos," as the work of a promising artist. "A parrot," sadly confirmed Rajah's owner, Miss Chandra Poweris, a writer and illustrator. She had entered the bird's painting under the name, "Rajah Chandra."

"Now that people know Rajah isn't human he won't be able to exhibit at art shows," said Miss Poweris, who has supervised the parrot's three-year art career. She began by giving Rajah a first-hand appreciation of the masters.

"I'd put him in my handbag and sneak him into museums to see famous paintings," she said.

At a recent Van Gogh exhibit the Asian-bred dwarf parrot pecked out of the bag and began muttering in Chinese. Miss Poweris said, "So we left quickly."

"Other times he'd just look and absorb," she added. When painting, Rajah holds the brush in a claw and squirts at the canvas with his one good eye. When he develops claw-cramp, he switches to his beak. Sometimes he works three hours without a cracker break.

The parrot—a member of several art associations, whose meetings he doesn't attend—has painted more than 750 watercolors. "Cathay Laos" was his first oil, Miss Poweris said, and presented problems.

"Turpentine on the palette made him a bit giddy," she said.

Two Jettisoned Bombs Still Lost

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Two 2,000-pound bombs remained unaccounted for today from a load of explosives dumped from an Air Force C119 cargo plane.

Air Force spokesmen said the bombs may have disappeared into soft ground when dumped near here Saturday after one of the plane's two engines failed. The Flying Boxcars made a forced landing. It was en route to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C.

Officers said several thousand pounds of aerial bombs, rockets and napalm jelly were jettisoned. All of the napalm and many of the rockets were found.

The explosives fell close to the home of E. H. Freeman, near Meehan, Miss. Air Force guards were placed around the area.

A bomb disposal squad was flown in Sunday from Robins AFB, Ga., to deactivate the rocket heads.

Rockets, napalm and other ammunition dumped by the disabled craft will be destroyed here by a bomb disposal squad headed by Lt. James I. Thompson of Robins.

Thompson said a helicopter is helping in the search for the ammunition which still is missing. He expressed confidence that all of it will be found in a few days.

Meanwhile the C119 remained at Key Field where the pilot made a successful forced landing after one engine failed. A spare engine had not been flown in and it was expected to be at least several days before the craft leaves for its home base at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Townsend Visits Panama

PANAMA (AP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend, Princess Margaret's former boy friend, crossed into Panama last night from Costa Rica.

Townsend spent the night at David, 300 miles west of Panama City, and planned to drive to the capital today. He is making a world tour in a jeep.

The Inter-American Highway along which Townsend has been traveling ends at the Panamanian Capital. He is expected to continue on to South America by ship.

The name of Argentina is derived from the Latin "argentum," meaning silver.



THIS IS THE EDELSEL, Ford Motor Company's newest entry in the medium price car field, available in 18 models in four series—Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation. The entire line will go on display in all Edsel dealerships Sept. 4th. Shown is the Pacer four-door hardtop. From its vertical grille, dual headlights and wraparound turn indicators through the single chrome side spear and concave sculptured "teardrop" side scallop, the Edsel gives an impression of motion even when parked. In addition to its dramatic styling, the Edsel offers a wide range of exclusive engineering features including "Teletouch" push button automatic transmission controls located in the steering wheel hub.

Firemen's Pension Fund Target Of 2 Test Suits

RALEIGH (AP)—Two suits have been filed in Wake Superior Court challenging the constitutionality of a state firemen's pension fund.

The suits, filed in the form of two complaints made by six insurance companies, claim the law, enacted by the 1957 General Assembly, is "null, void and unconstitutional."

The fund, which would pay pensions for retired firemen, both volunteer and professional, is to be financed under the law from the payment of 1 per cent of the premiums collected by insurance companies on fire insurance, and from monthly contributions of the firemen.

The law firm of Allen & Hipp filed one of the suits on behalf of the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. of the Carolinas, Inc. The law firm of Joyner & Howison filed the other suit on behalf of American Equitable Insurance Co. of New York, the Great American Insurance Co., the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., the Continental Insurance Co., and the Virginia Insurance Co.

The companies contend the pen-

as defendants. M. R. Whisnant of Charlotte, secretary of the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co., said his company had no quarrel with the firemen and would not oppose a "properly created" pension fund.

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Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring with 10 year guarantee. Per set	\$39.95	Foam Rubber Sofa Bed and Club Chair, any color	\$109.95
All styles of Plastic and Tapestry Rockers	\$29.95	Heavyweight Woven Bed Spreads in Cotton	\$4.95
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The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

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SYNOPSIS

Deborah Vall, an actress engaged at the moment, is driving from London to Garmock, in Scotland, to visit a married cousin. During a late evening storm, a flat tire stops her on a lonely stretch of road. Lacking tools with which to change the tire, she slashes ahead to locate a telephone. Upon finding a house and knocking repeatedly, she is confronted at the door by a man who greets her angrily: "Can't you go away in peace? You're all the same—What do you think I am—a bloody peep show? I ought to welcome you with a gun!"

CHAPTER 2

The man was about to shut the door in Deborah's face. She said weakly, "I only came because I—"

Deborah felt like crying but she was determined not to cry. She would not give this bewildering brute the satisfaction of seeing her in tears.

"Well, go on. Explain yourself. If you can," he said impatiently. "I don't know what this is about," she said. "I'm a stranger. I've lost my way. My car is stuck down the road with a flat tire."

In the slanting oblong of light from the open doorway he studied her mistrustfully from bed-ragged hat to scraped toe caps. Gradually, his expression changed. It was infuriating. She did not want his pity. It was sufficiently

mortifying to know that she looked like a drenched scarecrow. It would have given her satisfaction to slap his face.

It took no clairvoyance to read his mind. He did not want to let her in. But in the circumstances he did not see how he could turn her away. He made the invitation gracefully, without words. He stood back, with a jerk of his head, to let her pass.

"If there's another house within miles," said Deborah, making a feeble stand on her dignity, "I prefer to take my chance there."

"There's another house at the next bend—but the old lady who lives there is as deaf as a post."

Deborah started to say that she would rather crawl on hands and knees through mud than be beholden to him. In the middle of this haughty speech the floor seemed to rise up and hit her in the face.

The next she knew she was lying limply on a couch beside a fire and the man was kneeling beside her, chafing her small hands between his large capable ones.

"Don't move," he said, when her eyelids flickered open. "Don't try to speak."

"I—I fainted," she said, in dizziness.

"You'll be all right in a minute."

"But—I never faint."

"You did this time. Don't move while I get you some brandy."

The moment he left the room she forced her trembling body to

rise, supporting herself by a slender arm braced against an arm of the couch. The hat, bought with pride and pleasure a few days before but now a sodden, hateful thing, still clung like a leech to her head. Snatching off the ridiculous headgear, she threw it in a corner. Slipping out of the dripping coat, she let it fall to the floor.

In a huge stone fireplace with a basket grate an aromatic armful of apple logs blazed and sizzled. It drew her irresistibly. She went over, with a little cry, and stretched out slim, pretty hands. In a graceful movement she flung back her head to loosen her silken curly hair.

The man came in, carrying a bottle and a glass. Although he shook his head sternly when she saw her standing up, his eyes were appreciative. Until now she had not realized how lovely she was. Her figure was enchanting.

He set the bottle and glass on the mantelpiece. He pushed an easy chair nearer the fire and made her sit down. He poured a generous measure of brandy and put it in her hand.

"Would you like something to eat? I'm not much of a cook but I could scramble some eggs."

"No, thanks, I'm not hungry."

She sipped the strong liqueur. It had a pungent flavor and warmed her like liquid fire.

"I'm sorry I made such a fool of myself. You see, I seem to have been driving forever. I've been three days on the way from London. The car's been acting up all the time. It's discouraging, the way mechanics shake their heads when they peer at its innards. As if they couldn't make out how it ever runs at all."

"Where are you heading for?"

"Garmock."

The man looked surprised. "You certainly came the long way round. You must have left the main road about fifteen miles back."

"I took the wrong fork. I never have known left from right. I was so pleased when I crossed the border from England into Scotland. I thought, well, you haven't far to go now. When I realized I was wrong, I was too stubborn to go back. But all those miles of moorland... and the storm, I kept expecting a tree or a telephone pole to topple over and smash into the car."

"Where did you leave the car?"

"About a mile down the road, to the right."

"Have you got a spare tire?"

"Yes... at least, the garage man at Doncaster called it an apology for a spare tire. But he said it might last a few miles, at a pinch."

"A few miles will get you to Garmock." She half-expected him to add: "And then you'll be someone else's headache." Instead, he said, "I suppose you have a jack?"

"Yes... but it won't work for me."

His stern expression suggested

School Supplies

- Binders ● Ink
- Fillers ● Desk Sets
- Pens ● Stationery
- Pencils
- Dictionaries

BOOKS

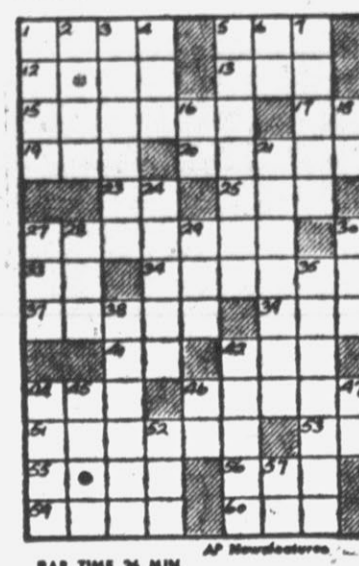
- Holgate Toys ● Sifo Puzzles
- Child's Guidance Toys ● Games
- Congress Playing Cards

A. B. Ellington & Co.

422 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. True statement
 5. Lettuce
 8. Muffins
 12. Wings
 13. Frequently
 14. Dismounted
 15. Shake
 17. Dawn
 19. Behold
 20. Former rulers
 22. Cribbage score
 23. Forward
 25. Division of a play
 26. Exist
 27. Give up
 30. Weird
 33. Conjunction
 34. Registers
 36. Perform
 37. Incline
 39. Aquatic
 41. Insect
 43. While
 42. Tribunal
 43. Samaritan
 44. Public notices
 46. Defeats at chess
 48. Youth
 51. Soapuds
 53. Having rounded appendages of a play
 55. Wild ox
 56. Turn right
 58. Pagan god
 59. Dispatch
 60. High priest
 61. English river



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Manufactured 8-27

ACROSS

1. True statement
5. Lettuce
8. Muffins
12. Wings
13. Frequently
14. Dismounted
15. Shake
17. Dawn
19. Behold
20. Former rulers
22. Cribbage score
23. Forward
25. Division of a play
26. Exist
27. Give up
30. Weird
33. Conjunction
34. Registers

DOWN

1. Hobbies
2. Century plant
3. Military students
4. Spread to dry
5. Pirate
6. About
7. Commence
8. Pikelike fish
9. One who runs off to wed
10. Mud
11. Male deer
12. And Latin
13. You and me
14. Gymnast
15. Begins
16. Outstrips
17. Downy
18. Conjunction
19. Guido's note
20. Girl's name
21. Eternity
22. Siren of the Rhine
23. City in Pa.
24. Disease
25. Lighter
26. Alack
27. Scandinavia
28. Myself
29. Therefore
30. Sun disk
31. Cancel
32. Owned
33. Small piece
34. Spanish article

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Silent Service
9:00—864 000 Question, CBS
9:30—Spike Jones Show, CBS
10:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
10:30—Vic Damone Show, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

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
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Fred Waring Show, CBS
9:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
9:30—Trio Time
9:45—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

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather
6:15—Caudill's Corner
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Festival of Stars, NBC
7:30—Funic, NBC
8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
8:30—Texas Rangers
9:00—Nat King Cole, NBC

Marriage Licenses

Twelve marriage licenses were issued last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

White couples receiving licenses included: Gladith Emory Oakley, Smithfield; and Dinah Porter, Greenville; Donald Basnight Lewis and Lois Jones, both of Greenville; Iva Meekins, Elizabeth City, and Lesley Jones, Greenville; J. Paul Baker, Four Oaks, and Fayette W. Harrell, Greenville; John Leland Waters Jr., Route 2, Grifton, and Lola Windsor Williams, Grifton; and Paul Dalton Nelson Jr. and Clara Lula Wiggins, both of Route 6, Greenville.

Negro couples receiving licenses included Robert Willie Barrow, Grifton, and Verna Ree Garris, Route 2, Ayden; Joseph Barrett and Williametta Williams Johnson, both of Greenville; Oscar R. Stewart, Route 2, Princess Anne, Va., and Jessie Mae Ebron Hyman, Washington, N.C.; Earl Allen Sanders, Evanson, Ill., and Arthur Patricia Dupree, Farmville; Johnny Arthur Wooden and Althea Renee Duncan, both of Greenville; and Joseph Rodgers, Route 1, Greenville, and Joyce Irene Underhill, Farmville.

Went To Court, Got A Promise Of Blood Gift

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Hatti Hill went to court on a speeding charge and left with promises of blood for her ill daughter.

She told Judge Sam Wisenthal she was on her way to the hospital July 4 when given a speeding ticket.

"I spend almost 24 hours a day there with my daughter, Edith Ann," she said.

She said her daughter, 11, became ill in June. "The doctors found she had tumors that were stopping blood circulation," Mrs. Hill said.

The judge dismissed the speeding charge and volunteered to donate blood for the child, who has needed several transfusions.

Prosecutor Bill Powell and Ray Reynolds of the Department of Public Safety also volunteered to give blood.

Prime Minister Nehru of India keeps a brass mold of Abraham Lincoln's hand on his study table.

Refugee Cadet Possibility

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—After only eight years in the United States, John A. Dubowik, 21, a Polish refugee, may wind up as a student at West Point. He is an alternate appointee of Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich). Dubowik has been attending Benton Harbor Junior College while working full-time as a draftsman.

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Firemen Swam River To Blaze

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Firemen from nearby Blue Lake answered a fire alarm only to find the Mad River between them and the fire yesterday.

But they mounted a portable pump on a stray raft and paddled across. Most of the firefighters had to abandon their clothes and swim the river.

One fireman remained behind to discourage peeping toms.

It took over three hours to put out the fire, which was burning logs and debris on a sand bar in the river.

The only injuries were sunburns.

About 8,000 citizens of the United States live permanently in Paris.

BISSETTE'S

PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

Colorama

Whatever you do to celebrate Labor Day next Monday—watch sailing races, picnic at the shore, or have a family barbecue in the back yard—there'll be lots of color-picture-taking opportunities.

One of the most exciting ways to use color is by taking color slides that you can show big and bright afterwards. And taking color slides is as easy and inexpensive as it is fun. For example, just slip one roll of Kodachrome film into the Kodak Pony 135 Camera, and you can snap 36 sparkling color slides. A color-marked setting system on this camera gives box-camera simplicity. Low cost? You bet!

For those who want a more advanced "miniature" at an easy-to-afford price, we have the Kodak Signet 40 Camera. It has many of the features of high-priced cameras—including a combination viewfinder-range-finder that lets you view and focus through the same window. There's a thumb-lever film advance, too. Comes complete with flashholder and dual reflectors.

It's easy to get started in color slides, and Labor Day weekend is a wonderful time to begin the fun. Come in and we'll show you all about it in just a few moments.

ABOUT TO FLIP?

DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!

Relax with the friendly "Pepper-Upper"

For a great refresher, drink a Dr Pepper—frosty-cold! You'll love its unique, sparkling goodness! Dr Pepper's zesty flavor and pleasing lift go together to lighten any task—brighten any day. Pick a pack of Dr Pepper—the friendly "Pepper-Upper" that never lets you down!

FROSTY, MAN, FROSTY!

10 2
Dr Pepper
4

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Inventors Have Fears Over Offering New Ideas

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP) — Countless American men and women nurse a conviction they have an idea that if recognized and properly commercialized would prove to be a money making invention.

Many a corporation knows that their present products run the risk of becoming outdated, despite all the dollars that are being poured into company research.

and corporations, especially in the fields of products for public consumption. Corporation executives contend that from 200 to 500 ideas submitted must be examined to find one that is worthwhile.

George S. Hastings, American Machine & Foundry vice president in charge of its patent department, says many companies now insist upon a submit agreement. This states that the invention isn't being submitted in confidence and

bring the product out lest that upset the company's large vested interest in its present product because of the costs of tooling, servicing and advertising. Hastings admits that these costs count with a big corporation in deciding upon accepting an invention. But he contends that this condition often gives the inventor a better chance with companies trying to make their way in a given field.

FOR RENT CONVENTIONALLY 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 2-11

SPECIAL NOTICES FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay.

FOR SALE BRICK BUILDING 22X40 FEET. in Fountain, corner Wilson and Jefferson Streets. See J. M. Horton, Fountain, N. C. 22-6t



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THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Mary Rose Evans Worthington vs. Ralph Briley Worthington

TO THE DEFENDANT RALPH BRILEY WORTHINGTON: You will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from you upon the ground that the plaintiff and you have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION WILLIE C. DARDEN vs. REBIA D. DARDEN TO REBIA D. DARDEN: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT WILLIE CECIL TEEL vs. RETHA MAE TEEL TO RETHA MAE TEEL: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT WILLIE CECIL TEEL vs. RETHA MAE TEEL TO RETHA MAE TEEL: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville IN 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE Male Senior desires nice room with bath room privileges in Greenville home for fall quarter.

FOR RENT MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, oil tank. Clothes line, roughing for automatic washer. Place for garden. Located in Meadowbrook, \$40 per month. Call 5678 or 5822. Aug 7-11

FOR RENT MODERN TWO BEDROOM house. Call day 6123-night 2712. Aug 24-11

FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT, consisting of dinette, kitchenette, living room, bedroom and bath. Utilities furnished. Located at 546 Evans Street, next to Library. Available September 1st. 24-3t

FOR RENT REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads WO48257. July 31-11

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH on New Bern Highway, 5 miles from Greenville with garden spot. Call 6430. 26-5t

FOR RENT NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N.C. Tues. & Fri.-11

FOR RENT WANTED PRIVATE ROOM IN Greenville by East Carolina College sophomore with car. Write Ella Rose Mercer, Beulaville, N.C. 27-4t

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANT TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS and build a good business of your own? AVON will show you how. Open territories in Ayden and Greenville. Write AVON, Box 681, Greenville, N.C. Aug. 21-11

EARN \$100 PER MONTH IN spare time at home addressing envelopes. For information and instructions send \$1.00 to Joyce Service, P. O. Box 122, Everett, Mass. Money back guarantee. 26-10t

WOMEN SEW EASY READY-cut wrap-around aprons home Earn \$26.16 dozen-spare time Write Accurate Mgr's Freeport, New York 27-11

WANTED - YOUNG MAN WITH ability to sell. Job available with local firm. Salary plus commission. Must have some experience or aptitude. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Only written applications to: "Fixture Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, will be accepted. Aug. 27-11

WANTED - YOUNG MAN WITH ability to sell. Job available with local firm. Salary plus commission. Must have some experience or aptitude. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Only written applications to: "Fixture Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, will be accepted. Aug. 27-11

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up.

WORK WANTED ECC SOPHOMORE PIANO MAJOR wants private students in Greenville area. If interested contact J.C. Dunn Jr., Box 41, Pine-tops, N.C. 23-6t

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.

MILLWORK We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork.

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT F. O. B. GREENVILLE Caterpillar D-6 tractor with hydraulic blade tractor.

PITT HARDWARE HARVEST Day Sale—Shop and save now. One to two gallon thermos jugs, 20% off; barbecue accessories, 20% off; barbecue grills, \$2.95-\$17.95; ice chest, \$8.95, now \$6.95; \$10.95 now \$8.50; \$13.95 now \$10.50; \$19.95 now \$14.95; 4'x6' wading pools, regular \$14.95, now \$11.50; regular \$19.95 now \$15.95; 20' window fans, \$23.95 to \$31.95; floor fans, \$22.95 to \$27.95; table fans, \$4.50 to \$19.95; power lawn mowers, \$79.50 to \$95.95. Visit us at 718 Dickinson Ave. 27-6t

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Frestor Hotel Office Phone 6161 Residence Phone 5233

1955 Chevrolet Excellent condition. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$895.00 1-3 Down, 24 Months On The Balance FLANAGAN BUGGY CO., INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. License No. 1328 27-2t

Convertibles 1953 Fordomatic \$750.00 1955 Fordomatic \$1195.00 1956 Thunderbird engine \$1695 Guaranteed in Writing Take advantage of the fall season for a real buy in a convertible! FLANAGAN BUGGY CO., INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. License No. 1328 27-2t

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 19. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 60 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte firm, large 55¢. Prices paid distributors on graded out basis: Durham, firm, A large 53-54; Asheville steady, A large 48-49.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 20.25 to 21.00 at Rocky Mount; 20.00 to 21.00 at Hillsboro, Tarboro and Enfield; 20.25 to 20.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Angier, Bethel and Albemarle; 20.00 to 20.50 at Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 20.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Pine Level, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Kenly, Clayton, Blackmans, Crossroads, Elizabeth town and Micro; 20.25 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Smithfield, Whiteville, Clarkton, Bailey, Mount Olive and Shallotte.

WALL STREET—The stock market bounced back in fairly active trading early this afternoon after three straight daily declines.

Key stocks went ahead from fractions to around 2 points in a general recovery affecting most major divisions.

Aircrafts were higher as Soviet Russia's reported success with its intercontinental ballistic missile brought expectations of more future spending on defense in the United States.

Steels, oils, chemicals and copers also made strides. Motors showed scant change except for Chrysler, which rose more than 2 points.

Rails, which have sunk to new lows on average in the past two sessions, came back a little. Northern Pacific was up more than a point following reports of its big rise in oil and gas revenues. Chesapeake & Ohio was ahead around a point.

Coppers, which have been under pressure because of lackening prices and demand, posted good gains. Kennecott was ahead more than 2. Anaconda around a point.

Among the aircrafts, Martin Co. was a 2-point gainer. General Dynamics, which has been helped by its proposed merger with Liquid Carbonic, rose a point or more as did United Aircraft, Boeing and

Douglas Aircraft advanced major fractions.

Gains of a point or so were made by U.S. Steel, Lukens and Youngstown Sheet.

The oils, which have suffered lately because of the Syrian crisis, made a comeback with gains of around a point or so by Amerada, Texas Co., Gulf Oil and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

Schering made a comeback of better than a point. United Shoe Machinery, newly listed on the New York Stock Exchange, was traded at 37 1/4, up 4 from its close yesterday on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	9 1/4
Allegheny Corporation	8 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	86
Allis Chalmers Mfg	32 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	51 1/4
American Tel & Tel	172 1/4
American Tobacco	70 1/4
Aetna, Top & SF	32 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	41
Atlantic Refinery	45 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	50 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44
Boeing Airplane	39 1/2
Borg Warner	38 1/2
Budd Company	17 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp	39
Canada Dry	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific	31 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	23 1/2
Celanese Corp	14 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	75 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	100 1/4
Coca Cola	16 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	48
Commercial Credit	42 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Continental Motor	7 1/2
Continental Oil	56
Curtis Wright	36 1/2
Dan River	10 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	13 1/2
Dow Chemical	67 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	188
Eastman Kodak	96 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	36 1/2
Firestone Rubber	94 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	99
General Electric	64 1/2
General Foods	47 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Glidden Paint	24 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	66 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	84 1/2
Illinois Central	48 1/2
Int Nickel Can	85
Int Tel & Tel	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper	96 1/2
Kroger Company	60
Libby Owen Ford Gl	78 1/2
Lizgett & Myers	62 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Loews Theaters	17 1/2
Lorillard & Company	21
Louisville & Nashville	75 1/2
Magnavox Radio	35 1/2
Montgomery Ward	38 1/2
Motorola Radio	46 1/2
Murray Corporation	27
National Biscuit	38 1/2
National Cash Register	50 1/2
National Dairy Product	35 1/2
National Distillers	24
National Lead	114 1/2
New York Central	28 1/2
Norfolk & West	65 1/2
North American Avia	24 1/2
Northern Pacific	41
Ohio Oil Company	38
Pacific Gas & Elec.	40 1/2
Pacific Mills	33 1/2
Paramount Pictures	80
Benney J.C. Co.	80
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Peppi Cola	20 1/2
Philco Corporation	14 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	73 1/2
Pullman Company	39 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	32 1/2
Radio Corporation	32 1/2
Republic Steel	51 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	55 1/2
Seaboard Al RR	30
Sears Roebuck	26
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Southern Railway	38 1/2
Sperry Corp	22
Standard Brands	40 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	50 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	45 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	60 1/2
Stevens J.P. Co.	20 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	36
Texas Company	68 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	33 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	25
Texton Corporation	12 1/2
Trans & Western Air	11 1/2
Union Carbide	109 1/2
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Airlines	24
United Aircraft	61 1/2
United Corporation	7 1/2
United Fruit	45 1/2
United Gas Imp	34 1/2
United States Rubber	40 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	42 1/2
United States Steel	64 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	38 1/2
Vick Chemical	48
Virginia-Caro Chemical	23 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	10 1/2
West Auto Supp	10 1/2
West Maryland	70 1/2
Western Union	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	61 1/2
Winn-Dixie	24 1/2
Woolworth & Co	40 1/2
Zenith Radio	107 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,240,000.

County's Fleet Of School Buses Is Ready For Term



TAYLOR—MEMBERS OF BUS MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT... found Pitt school buses in excellent condition.

WINTERVILLE—Final preparation by the Pitt County School Bus Maintenance Department has been made.

The seemingly endless number of bright colored vehicles lined up on the grounds of the County Garage are now ready to begin the nine month job they were purchased for.

That is to carry 8,111 children to and from school five days a week from Thursday until May of next year.

On Friday of last week, Pfc. R. E. Taylor of the State Highway Patrol, with assistance from the Maintenance Department, made a final inspection of the buses. The final inspection is made before the buses are released to county schools.

"Taylor stated, 'On my inspection I found the buses to be in excellent condition.'

"The Department has done an excellent job in getting them ready for the 1957-58 school year," the Grifton Patrolman added.

Under the supervision of Leon Forlines, the Maintenance Department has 148 regular school buses, five relief buses, four service trucks, two wreckers, two gas trucks and one grease truck.

Forlines reports Pitt is to receive 13 new buses this year. Having received eight thus far, the

Department has retired a similar number from the regular staff and will be using several of these in relief.

Bus routing has been in process for sometime now and is scheduled to be completed before the buses are released. All bus drivers for the coming school year have been selected and certified.

Forlines stated county buses traveled 874,260 miles on their routes last year. During the nine month period, there were 10 accidents with only three being charging to negligence of the bus driver.

The Maintenance Superintendent went on to explain any accident irrespective of the amount of damage must be reported to the Department. In the 10 wrecks reported, there were no personal injury to occupants of the buses involved.

Figures show that it cost the county \$11.32 a child for transportation each year. Breaking the figure down each mile driven costs \$10 and one-half cents. This includes the salary of the driver who receives \$198 per year for his duties, Forlines said.

Health Board To Meet Thursday

The Pitt County Board of Health will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to name an acting director of the Pitt County Health Department.

At the meeting, board members will receive a report from Chairman B. Alton Gardner who will go to Raleigh tomorrow to discuss Pitt vacancy with officials of the State Health Department. The meeting will be held in the Commissioners' Room in the Court House.

The department has been without a director since Thursday night when Dr. Walter C. Humbert died after suffering a heart attack Wednesday morning. However, the department's clinics and services have been under temporary supervision of private physicians in the county since Dr. Humbert was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Anotehr Side To 'Cutting' Story

Louis Ebron, 26-year-old Negro was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital last night after police officers found him on Cooper's Lane bleeding profusely from a knee wound.

He told officers that someone had cut him. After he left, an investigation revealed another story.

According to witnesses Ebron was said to have slapped an acquaintance during an argument in a few seconds a footrace began with Ebron leading the way.

He reportedly jumped a barbed wire fence in an effort to escape his pursuer but failed to complete his leap. Falling to the ground, Ebron was said to have cut himself on several pieces of glass.

No charges were made by investigating officers.

QUIT RED CHINA

TOKYO (AP)—A Kyoto news service executive today said all Japanese newsmen have left Communist China because the Peiping government has refused to extend their visas.

Shipping companies in Portugal are required by law to invest part of their profits in new tonnage.

Three Traffic Mishaps Counted In City Monday

After a relatively quiet weekend on the traffic front, city police investigated three accidents yesterday, one involving personal injury.

A five-year-old boy suffered

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 18 cases. The charges ranged from speeding, assault with a deadly weapon, temporary larceny of an automobile to assault on a female.

Thurman Harrison, West Gum Road, driving drunk, four months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The court recommended that his operator's license be revoked for one year. The judgment also provides that Harrison is not to drive a motor vehicle for two years unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage. The case charging careless and reckless driving was combined with this case.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale: William Barrett and Marie Langley, both Negroes, 1706 S. Greene street, and Louise Wilson, 1206-B Railroad street, Negro, these three cases were transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

John R. Lewis, 1509 Myrtle avenue, was not guilty of careless and reckless driving. He paid \$10 and costs for using improper registration plates.

Alma J. Paramore, Winterville, paid costs for speeding.

Burney W. Moye, rural resident, was found not guilty of issuing a worthless check.

Lewis Johnson Jr., Negro, 301 Wade street, assault with a deadly weapon, was found guilty of assaulting a female. The court gave him six months on the roads, suspended on good behavior and he is not to violate any law nor visit any home or place of her employment and not harm or molest Gerlie Johnson for two years. The court placed him on probation for four years and he is not to possess any kind of a deadly weapon, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$30, costs deducted.

Coy L. Forbes, Proctor Hotel, was found not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Drunk: Robert C. White, address unknown, was not guilty; Robert Gaskins, address unknown, 30 days in jail or pay \$15.

James N. Teel, Negro, 1210 Moore street, careless and reckless driving, failed to appear and a capias was issued.

Disorderly conduct: Charlie Rogers, Rt. 6, city, \$20, costs deducted and he is to behave for six months. Linwood Gorham, Negro, 902 Imperial street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted and he is to behave for six months. Samuel Atkinson, Negro, Rt. 6, city, \$20, costs deducted, and he is to behave for six months.

Curly Williams Jr., Negro, temporary larceny of an automobile, six months on the roads.

erson Dr. was cited following a wreck at the intersection of Seventh and Cotanche Sts. Powers told investigating officers he lost control of his automobile when it started to skid on wet pavement.

He said he didn't know anything until the vehicle stopped and he found himself thrown in the back seat. His car was reported to have stopped near the residence of State Highway Patrolman J. B. Surles who reported the accident to the local police department.

Damage to the right front and side of the 1951 vehicle was estimated to be approximately \$700. The wreck took place shortly after 6 p.m.

Damage in a two-car collision at the intersection of Ford and Ward Sts. totaled \$375.

Involved in the accidents were: Dale R. Gidley of 101 N. Eastern St., driving a 1957 automobile belonging to Planagan Buggy Co., and Miss Geneva Ann Farmer of Winterville Rt. 1. Neither driver was cited following an investigation by police.

The accident occurred at 5:40 p.m.

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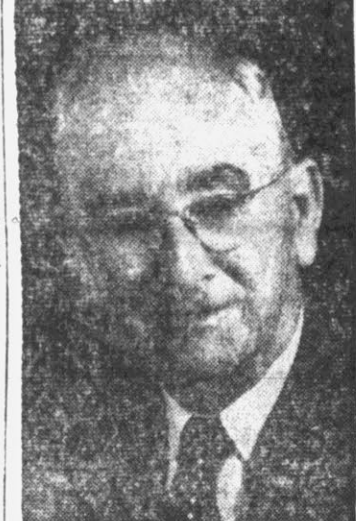
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Gives Library



Dr. Carl L. Adams, who retired this year as head of the Department of Psychology at East Carolina College, Greenville, has given his professional library to Mount Olive Junior College, W. Burkette Raper, president, announced today. Dr. Adams served on the faculty of East Carolina College for thirty-three years.

The receipt of Dr. Adams' library has materially assisted Mount Olive Junior College in its drive toward an accredited library.

Mrs. C. B. Connell, College librarian, stated today that the College, which began in 1954, would have 4,000 approved and catalogued volumes when school opens September 9.

Colored News

Williams-Dangerfield
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, 409 Ford Street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Jane, to Mr. George Dangerfield of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony took place at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Arnette Nichols, 1225 Clifford Ave., Baltimore, on August 10, 1957.

St. Gabriel's Catholic School will commence classes Tuesday, September 3, with grades one to five inclusive. Registration may be made throughout this week by contacting Sister Irma, 1100 Ward St., Telephone 4203.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cox had as their guests from Saint Albans, New York their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cape, and grandchildren. They spent one week here and also a week at Miami Beach, Fla. They are now at home in Saint Albans.

Today and Wednesday

20th Century-Fox presents
A HATEFUL OF RAIN
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Eva Marie Saint—Don Murray

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