

Miss Elks, Mr. Smith Wed In
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

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Evening Ceremony Unites Winstead-Butler

CLINTON—A five o'clock wedding in the First Methodist Church in Clinton on Saturday united in marriage Miss Jean Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDuffie Butler of Clinton, and John Lindsay Winstead Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lindsay Winstead of Greenville.

The Rev. Clyde Boggs, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ceremony.

The church was decorated with seven branch candelabras holding white tapers, palms, and baskets of white gladioli and pom poms.

Following the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. C. C. Taft Jr. of Clinton. Miss Alice Bostick of Durham sang "O Perfect Love," Bostick, "I Love Thee," O'Grady, "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of Italian silk over nylon tulle and bridal taffeta. Re-embroidered alencon lace studded with sequins and pearls yoked the dress above a slightly elongated basque bodice. The short skirted sleeves with matching gauntlets tapered to points over the hands.

Lace motifs outlined the scalloped hip yoke that formed a full gathered effect at the back of the chapel train skirt.

Her two-tiered finger tip veil of French illusion was attached to a lace trimmed Italian silk plateau embroidered in simulated pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with Stephanotis.

Mrs. Lacy E. Lassiter Jr. of Raleigh was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of two-tone coral chiffon designed with a crushed sleeveless bodice and square neckline forming a V-back with wide panels floating to the hemline of the bouffant skirt. She wore a coral velvet hat and shoes to match and carried a nosegay of blue carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sara Margaret Butler of Clinton, sister of the bride, Miss Lou White Winstead of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert L. Mutter of Durham, and Miss Carolyn Ann Honeycutt of Raleigh. They wore dresses and hats like that of the honor attendant and carried similar bouquets.

Dr. John L. Winstead of Greenville was his son's best man. Ushers were Dan W. Rader of Burlington, John S. Howie of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Robert L. Mutter of Durham, John L. Humber of Pensacola, Fla., James F. Winstead and Joseph T. Winstead, brothers of the bridegroom of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a mauve lace dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Winstead, mother of the bridegroom, chose a blue lace dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

Mrs. Winstead graduated from the Watts Hospital School of Nursing in 1955. Since this time she has been employed in the operating room at Watts Hospital. Mr. Winstead graduated from Duke University, and is now a fourth year medical student at the University of North Carolina.

For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece ensemble of powder blue linen with heavy accessories. For her corsage she used the white orchid taken from her prayer book.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Chapel Hill.

Reception

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. George K. Matthis and Mr. and Mrs. William Bethune introduced guests to the receiving line, which was composed of members of the families and the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Alton Butler directed guests to the bridal table where punch was served by Mrs. George M. Matthis of Durham from a silver bowl decorated with smilax. Dainty wedding refreshments carrying a color scheme of green and white were served by Miss Alice Bostick, Miss Allene Glascoe, Miss Margie Hudson, and Miss Becky Butler.

Presiding at the bride's register were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Black of Durham. Goodbyes were said to Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Royal of Salisbury.

Luncheon

Mrs. George M. Matthis, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Matthis, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead entertained the Winstead-Butler bridal party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Matthis on Saturday at one o'clock.

Guests were greeted by the hosts and hostesses on the lawn where the first course of iced soup was served from a silver punch bowl by Miss Parma Matthis and Mrs. Guyton Smith of Dunn.

Guests were then invited into the house where luncheon was served buffet style from the dining room table which was covered with a green satin cloth. Centering the table was a tall silver candelabra with epergnette arrangements of white flowers and green grapes.

Assisting the hostesses in the dining room were Mrs. Will Bethune and Mrs. Marcel Humber.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mrs. J. L. Fleming Sr., Miss Louise Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming Jr., Mrs. J. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMillan, Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. Charles A. White, Mrs. Frank Bendall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humber of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Miss Anne Davis and Miss Mary Lee Winstead of Elm City; Mrs. George M. Matthis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mutter, Miss Alice Bostick and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lassiter of Raleigh; Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Fleming of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dillon, Miss Patsy Dillon, Mr. McNeer Dillon of Statesville; Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Higgs of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Guyton Smith of Dunn.



Mrs. John Lindsay Winstead, Jr.

Let Kids Rule Trip

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Let's face it—most children are not very good travelers. Long hours in the back seat of the family car are a boring experience for active youngsters. This boredom is likely to be relieved by wrestling and rough-housing.

Until the children are in their early teens, don't take long car trips. They won't remember much of what they see and you will remember most the family ructions, not the beautiful countryside or the historic sites.

But sometimes a long car trip is necessary. In this case plan

well. Without plans, you may wish you'd stayed home.

Advance Planning

Here are a few suggestions. 1. Let the children help plan. Let them take on some responsibility for seeing that all goes well. Draw up a few rules with full participation of the children.

Maybe the oldest child can write them down and keep the list in the glove compartment for reference when needed. One of our lists ran something like this:

"No swearing—this applies especially to Daddy."
"Allowances 25 cents per child per day of trip. Cannot be spent for anything to eat."
"Thermos jug to be kept supplied with cold drinks—mother's

Garden Clubs Fighting Litterbugs

Garden Clubs throughout the State are leading anti-litterbug campaigns in cooperation with the "Keep North Carolina Beautiful" program sponsored by the Governor's Committee for Clean Highways.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Rocky Mount, who with Mrs. Ennis Jackson of Gastonia represents the Garden Club of North Carolina on the Clean Highways Committee, said this week that over 50 clubs had sent in detailed reports of clean-up and beautification campaigns.

With auto litterbags, posters, window stickers, and full support of press, radio and city officials, the Garden Club women are reminding the public to do its part in the war against litterbugs.

The results are showing up in cleaner highways, streets and parks, from coast to mountains.

Bringing Campaign Home
"This local leadership by the Garden Clubs is bringing the clean-up campaign home to people all over North Carolina," said Committee Chairman Volt Gilmore of Southern Pines. "The effects of the work which the Garden Clubs are doing is evident in editorials, in letters and comments indicating that the public conscience is being aroused. That is one of the chief objectives of our 'Keep North Carolina Beautiful' campaign, and we are grateful to the Garden Clubs for helping show the way."

Some highlights of the reports which Mrs. Bennett has received are:

Henderson's Mayor H. T. Powell proclaimed April 12-19 as "Anti-Litterbug Week" and local Garden Clubs began an intensive drive to banish litterbugs from that city.

Members of Roxboro's two garden clubs petitioned the City Board of Commissioners to pass an ordinance making it illegal to toss trash on the city streets.

In Kingston, the Dirt Daubers' Garden Club mapped out an anti-litterbug drive and conducted an intensive campaign the week of April 13, with civic clubs, mer-

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet in Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour honoring Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley with hostesses Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. James McKinney Moye and Mrs. Fred Forbes Jr. at Mrs. Shackell's residence.
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. William J. Bundy will entertain Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley with a miscellaneous shower at her home.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in the new building on Farmville highway.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
11:00-12:00 Noon—Coffee Hour by Mrs. Charles A. White and Mrs. John Lindsay Winstead to honor Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley at the home of Mrs. Winstead.

4:00 p.m.—Tea entertaining Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley by Mrs. Samuel Tilden White and Mrs. Helen White Hawes at Mrs. Hawes' residence.
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

job. Each child will have turn at selecting the kind of juice."

No wrestling—this applies to you-know-who."

Car Games

2. Have things for the children to do in the car. Car games are a necessity. Select these with care. A magnetic checker board is wonderful. A magic slate offers many possibilities. Small cars and dolls are always good. Now and then a guessing game in which the whole family takes part is fun.

Children who can laugh with their parents have fewer tantrums and fewer troublesome episodes. Laughter doesn't cure everything, but it helps.

Early Start

3. Start early and stop early. Get going at six in the morning or even earlier. The kids will be groggy and likely go back to sleep. The roads are almost deserted in the early morning so you can get a big stretch of country behind you before the youngsters are up to anything. In the mid-afternoon you can stop for the night and give the children time to play.

4. Plan some picnic meals. Eat at regular times—hungry children get very crochety and so do grown-ups. Stop early enough in the afternoon to visit a supermarket and buy materials for a picnic supper.

If the weather is hot, be very careful of any food you carry in the car. Food spoils quickly in hot weather—and a family epidemic of food poisoning is not recommended as part of the fun.

Get where you are going as quickly and smoothly as possible. Don't prolong the traveling unless you have some truly unusual youngsters who really enjoy the going as well as the getting there.

PRESTO, CHANGO



June Roberta Cook, of Arlington, Va., who will compete as Miss District of Columbia, demonstrates the 9-in-1 gown she'll wear in the Miss America pageant. From left: Miss Cook, wearing basic white satin sheath, steps into a skirt-cape aided by designer Jo Ro Betts; Next, with skirt-cape and spray of roses, a different gown is created. Addition of lace bodice and skirt makes cocktail gown. (AP Wirephoto).

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino honor Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley and Dr. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr. at a dinner party.

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—A luncheon will be given at the Woman's Club honoring the Callaway-Hadley wedding party, families and out-of-town guests. Hostesses and hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goodson.

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 in Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugstore. Money back guarantee.

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A simple-to-operate, round-bobbin machine and a handsome furniture piece all in one! Stitches forward, or reverse—has adjustable stitch control! Floating presser foot glides over pins, thick materials—two more costly features! See it—try it!

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Belk-Tyler's

Monday, September 2, 1957

Guest Editorial

Factors In A Fine Relationship

Editor's Note: The following editorial in the current series was written by FRANK P. PREISSE, manager of the Greenville National Carbon Co. plant.

We all look forward to friendly, pleasant, and stimulating relationships with our families, friends and neighbors. Such experiences reward us in many ways, and help us to achieve a successful life of usefulness to those around us.

In the business world many elements are vital to success. One of those most important is this same friendly, pleasant and stimulating relationship-but applied to an organization-and the community in which it is located.

At National Carbon Company, we have found this experience in Greenville. Suppliers, service organizations, and transportation companies of the area, as well as the City Government, have worked with us in excellent fashion, to make their contribution towards our goal of operating an efficient, progressive plant in this community.

The citizens of the area have been very cooperative and interested in our progress, and we feel that our greatest asset is the excellent attitude and loyalty of our own people. In a competitive market such as most firms face today, the important of being part of

a group who continually try to find more effective ways to produce a better product, cannot be over emphasized.

Important to our mental and physical well-being are adequate educational and recreational facilities, and the recent expansion at the Grade and High School levels indicates that thought is being directed to such needs. The city is very fortunate to have a college within its own limits. The area in general is especially well-located for sports-lovers, being midway between beach resorts and college sports of the highest order.

All of the factors outlined above have contributed to the fine relationship between National Carbon Company and the Greenville community. And just as our Research and Development departments are searching for new and better products, just as the people in our plants are striving for improved production methods and quality for our batteries, flashlights and other items, so we know that Greenville will continue to advance in terms of providing greater opportunities for its citizens and for the healthy growth of its business life.

For instance, one of the more "challenging" tasks facing Greenville, as the Reflector has described it, is that of obtaining adequate air service. That type of transportation has practically become essential to industrial firms operating on a national or regional scale.

Another essential to continued successful business operation in any area is the necessity for supply and service organizations to continually improve their facilities, methods, etc. in order that the quality of their goods becomes better and their prices more competitive. In selling to an industrial firm, just as it is to the consumer, it's the old story of the man who builds the better mousetrap.

Continuing study of the provision for good educational facilities by the appropriate Boards of Education, and of expanded recreational facilities by the Recreation Commission and the City Council are needed to insure a wholesome development atmosphere for the people of the community, particularly the younger age groups. While individuals derive direct benefits from such programs, industrial benefits are indirect but real.

These advances, and many others, will come to Greenville because of the interest our citizens have in the future. And as each comes, it will contribute in its own way to individual and industrial progress. These are some of the reasons why we are looking forward to a continuation of—this fine relationship.

It All Depends On The Meaning Of Normalcy

The prophets are beginning to wonder if the national economy isn't due to see a leveling-off process in our long drawn-out boom.

As on other occasions, too, there is a certain amount of speculation as to whether it might be a "good thing."

We wonder. Something like that started a couple years ago. It was called a "recession" and was marked by stock market decline, gradual rise in unemployment etc. Concern mounted to near-panic and Washington finally interjected some stimulants to keep the prosperity pot boiling.

Does anybody really want "normalcy"? Or is the inflationary spiral now "normalcy"?

Japan Will Pose Economic Issue

By ELMER ROESSNER
Economic troubles with Japan will soon overshadow the Girard case.

The situation will create a great cleavage between the U.S. State Department and American business.

Here are the basics:
To prevent Japan from sinking under Soviet influences, the United States must help make the country economically strong. Japan needs markets and is willing to work for them. It is producing fine optical and camera equipment, sewing machines, toys, pottery, tuna and other specialties for the American market; it is turning out print goods and an almost endless number of other articles for South America, Asia and other markets.

Meanwhile, American manufacturers are feeling the pinch of competition at home and abroad. Pacific Coast tuna packers are demanding new limitations on Japanese fish imports; American sewing machine and pottery makers are complaining that the Japanese are gouging their markets. Japanese can undersell them, they say, because Japanese wages are a tenth of the American level. Many American firms charge they are losing South American, Indonesian and other markets to low-wage Japanese competitors.

There's no simple solution. If further restrictions are imposed on imports from Japan, the island empire will be forced to increase its trade with China and Siberia. The Communists have already seen to it that favored Japanese exporters make attractive profits. But if we buy enough of Japan's products to keep its economy self-sufficient, it will mean smaller markets for American manufacturers—and unemployment.

The situation will worsen in the next 12 months.

Other business predictions, based on analyses of trends and developments, are:

Two more jumps in cost of living indexes are coming. The index for this month, due in a couple of weeks, will show a rise because of higher food costs; the index for September will probably be up, reflecting higher auto and other prices.

Cranberries will be plentiful this Thanksgiving. They will be

one of the few foods not going up. The crop this year is near a record—and juicy!

A new round of chemical price rises is in the making. Not only higher wage rates but higher shipping costs are squeezing manufacturers—and you know what a manufacturer does when he's squeezed today.

Fewer decanters will be seen this Christmas. While one large group of distillers is becoming more decanterish than ever, another group is swinging to Christmas wrapping of regular bottles. One reason is that extra costs of decanters are not paying off in added sales; another is that 1956 Christmas decanters are still on the shelves of many liquor stores, proving the painful fact that some brands have been selling far below expectations.

A big color TV push is in the making. Earlier this year RCA demonstrated to retailers and other manufacturers that saturation advertising strategies can sell color TV in volume. The company uncorked its Sunday punch in Milwaukee and a five-week campaign boosted sales almost 800 per cent. With tested techniques developed in this pilot campaign, RCA and other manufacturers have the know-how for similar campaigns this fall.

OLD PROMOTER WANTS SERVICE FOR HIS STAMPS
"When a newspaper raises its price, it always adds a new comic strip," the Old Promoter remarked when he dropped in today.

"Sh!" he warned. "You are speaking of the institution that feeds our canary!"
Ignoring the comment, he went on: "Now that the Post Office wants to raise the price of first class mail from three to four cents, why doesn't it do something similar? Why doesn't Postmaster General Summerfield restructure directory service? And with all that extra revenue, why doesn't the government hire employees who know where addresses are? Then it could abolish zone numbers, which I think are part of a dictatorship. Big Brotherism system imposed on the American people who, over the years, have lost the will to throw tyrants into mill ponds."

Some days we expect the old one to run up a flag with a snake on it, together with the legend, "Don't tread on me."

Idea For Labor Day Speech



By HAL BOYLE

Gems You Get In Mails

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That a theater in South Africa beat the boxoffice slump by providing laundry service for its patrons. When they emerge from the movie, the week's washing is finished and ready to take home.

That in some parts of Alaska, where the temperature drops to 60 below zero, housewives have found the best place to keep food "warm" is in the refrigerator.

That heat travels faster than cold, which may explain why it's so easy for anyone to catch cold.

That the British army lists the 68 Barbary apes on Gibraltar as "gunners" and issues them special army rations. The reason: Legend has it that Britain will hold Gibraltar as long as the apes remain there.

That a guy had a shoe tied to the rear bumper and a sign attached to it: "Just divorced."

That 33 of the 48 states have Indian names.

That during the Middle Ages

a female bigamist was sentenced to wear two pairs of men's breeches around her neck for the rest of her life.

That Frederick the Great cured his soldiers of wiping their noses on their sleeves by placing rows of buttons on the sleeve and civilian men's tailors have followed the custom ever since.

That during frontier fighting after the Revolutionary War Indians would taunt a captive white settler by asking "So you want more land?" and then stuff his mouth with dirt.

That the Empire State Building and Rockefeller Center are Manhattan's favorite sightseeing spots. A generation ago the leaders were Grant's Tomb and the Woolworth Building.

That a reader reports overhearing this remark at the Compo Club: "He comes from such a small town they don't even have a village idiot. Everyone takes turns."

That in a year's time the offspring from a single moth can eat fabric equal to the weight of a baby grand piano.

That a bartender says he re-

ceived the following post card from a vacationing hypochondriac: "Having wonderful time. Been sick for the last two weeks."

That the word "gossip" used to mean merely a friend or an acquaintance. Man, has that word gone downhill!

That it was Charles Dickens who wrote "Throughout life, our worst weaknesses and meanest are usually committed for the sake of the people whom we most despise."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MORE THAN EYE CAN SEE

We go out on a clear, starry night and look up into the heavens. The scene, probably, must appear to us as it did to our forefathers. But the scene is not the same. Great broadcasting stations all over the country and the world are sending messages out over the air. We come into the house again and turn on the radio, and strains of music and the voices of announcers and commentators fill the room. Pictures appear on the TV screen.

These five senses of ours are thoroughly inadequate to comprehend the whole of the universe. We are said to hear in eleven octaves, but there must be vibrations beyond these. The eyes and ears evidently take in but little of the created universe. Certainly there are vast realities that these five senses of ours can never touch.

How narrow and little, therefore, is the skeptic! How pretentious is the materialist who insists that there is no reality beyond what we can see, hear, touch, taste, or smell. Modern science has revealed so many wonders that man need not be overwhelmed with doubt as he reads the Bible about miracles and great spiritual powers in which we are invited to put our trust.

Science should not destroy religious faith; rather it should strengthen it. If what we apprehend with five limited senses is so marvelous, how great may be the things which a good God has laid up as a destiny for those who trust Him.

Future Of The Centers

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK — Merchants ask me as to the future of Shopping Centers. My answer is that each must be judged on its own possibilities according to location, surroundings, and "backbone." They also ask whether we are facing either World War III or Disarmament.

Three Rules For Successful Shopping Centers

The first requirement is that each one must have a strong backbone or core in the form of a large, successful, and well-known department store or supermarket. The second requirement is that each Shopping Center should be able to support itself on the suburban development surrounding it. The third requirement is that it must be well financed.

Certainly the well-established downtown stores of nearby cities must wake up. These new Shopping Centers are started and operated by active young men. Too many of the leading stores in adjoining cities are coasting on the past work and policies of a father or grandfather. These older "Main Street" stores are also now benefiting from valuable locations selected years ago. But good locations are not permanent. Every city is slowly growing in some one direction. The most valuable downtown "four corners" is gradually moving. Even good will is temporary. The founder of the business could always be found (excuse the pun) at his store, but his children and grandchildren have too often "gone out to lunch" or are at some cocktail party.

City And Town Governments

Some Shopping Centers are profitable because of the jealousies, stupidities, and shortsightedness of the nearby local city governments. Different councilmen selfishly favor different sections. As a result, nothing is done until the Shopping Center draws business away from all sections.

As all merchants are dependent upon the production of the consumers of their community, so every consumer is dependent upon these merchants. These merchants are the life blood of all. If the stores are profitable, every citizen should be prosperous.

If there are many vacant stores, then the entire community will suffer. I hope that no newspaper editor will say: "But this does not apply to us. We are too small." Let me reply that my comments are more important to the small communities because they can now avoid the trouble from which the larger cities are suffering, plus possible fallout effects.

Parking Is The Great Problem

The automobile may be robbing your city of money by sending away so much money collected for cars and gasoline. These automobiles demand parking privileges. If parking space is not provided, they can block traffic, handicap productive industry, and choke every other business. Small cities and towns have not yet suffered from this economic blight; but it is on its way. Every community will some day surely suffer from lack of parking space unless a courageous and far-sighted local government now grapples with the problem.

Until the parking problem is solved, merchants should be given some relief from taxation. Merchants are the veins through which the blood of the city flows from producer to consumer. When merchants are not prosperous, the community suffers from "high blood pressure." Instead of reducing taxes on vacant stores, the taxes thereon should be increased until the owner gets them rented. Every merchant should buy the building which he successfully occupies.

Capitalizing The Evenings

The most practical way for communities to lick Shopping Centers is to capitalize the evenings and encourage stores to keep open longer. Every live merchant should keep his store fully lighted throughout the evening. Next to good newspaper advertising, bright lights are the

(Continued on page five)

Other Editors Saying-- Who's Calling, Please?

(Tampa Tribune)

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Big, please." "Who's calling please?" This familiar response never fails to send a prickle of irritation over the telephone line. The caller senses in the secretary's inquiry the implication that Mr. B is available only to certain persons; to others, he's in conference, out of town, or abed with the Asiatic flu.

Whether the "Who's calling?" routine is good manners or good business has been debated in the last two issues of the Peninsular Telephone Company's monthly journal, the Sun Dial. It makes a lively and interesting debate.

The pros argue that a busy businessman cannot accept all phone calls indiscriminately without wasting a vast amount of time on matters which could be handled by underlings. And anyway, they say, if you went to his office you'd have to give your

name to the receptionists, wouldn't you?

Maybe so, say the cons, but over the telephone it seems rude and it can be costly ("In the past year I know of two men who removed their accounts from a business house due to this irritation," wrote one secretary). If Mr. Big wants to screen his calls, let him instruct his secretary to tell all unannounced callers that he's out and ask to take a message — then he can call them back if he wants to talk to them.

Most of those writing in on the issue, the Sun Dial reported, agreed that the best solution is for the person making the call to state his name before asking for Mr. Big. That saves time and possible irritation at both ends of the line. Obviously, this is the sensible course — but we doubt that it will ever be adopted by bill collectors, ticket sellers or newspaper-reporters with embarrassing questions to ask.

The Boom Appears Tapering Off

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The nation's economy has reached such a peak on this Labor Day that it must start to slide downward in the final quarter of the year, in the opinion of Federal and private economists. Every sign indicates a leveling off of the 10-year boom and a letup in inflationary pressures and prices.

American consumers themselves have contributed as much to this healthy movement as the Government's efforts to make it more difficult to borrow and spend through the tightening of money restrictions. They are buying more carefully and selectively. Excitable and frightening discussion of the dangers of inflation, possible unemployment and an upsetting reaction have made them hesitant, if not downright scared.

The shadow of unemployment has already begun to creep across the economic landscape. It is estimated that at least 3,000,000 are out of work, although the working force has hit an all-time high of 67,200,000.

Another 500,000 will be discharged as a result of reductions in Uncle Sam's military and civilian personnel, and layoffs by private industry. There will be less or no overtime work, which has helped to boost the average industrial wage to a record of almost \$90 a week.

employment and consumer caution.

EXPANSION SLOWED DOWN. Meanwhile, this 10-year review finds that capacity built in the feverish postwar period has exceeded current demand, especially in the field of durable goods. In addition, many key industries have excessive inventories on hand, and this will necessitate a cut in present and forthcoming production.

As a result, capital expansion has slowed down. The blueprints for new factories, machinery, machine tools—in short, every kind of productive equipment — have been laid aside temporarily. Orders for these commodities have fallen from 20 to 35 per cent below early 1957 expectations. This will mean less employment in many lines.

Washington's contribution to this general slowdown, although less than the consumers' voluntary pressures against inflation, has been considerable.

Congress has reduced requested appropriations by several billions, especially for military spending and foreign aid. It has forced partial termination of

fast tax writeoffs for many industries, leading them to defer unwarranted and heady expansion.

FOUR-DAY WEEK DOOMED

As recently noted here, labor must share with capital in this needed liquidation of a boom which has lasted too long and soared too high for the general good of every American citizen. In negotiating 1957-1958 contracts, it will be called upon by the Government, management and the consuming public to keep its demands for increases to a minimum.

Without serious damage to the economy, it is generally agreed that Walter P. Reuther's expected demand for a four-day week without any reduction in the wage scale is beyond fulfillment. For the obtained such concessions would sweep through the ranks of every other great union. Their leaders would be forced to "keep up with the Reuther boys."

Although such forecasts are hazardous, the months ahead seem favorable to the consumers, although they must also exercise restraint.

The Daily Reflector

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Blame U.S. For Substitute Pact

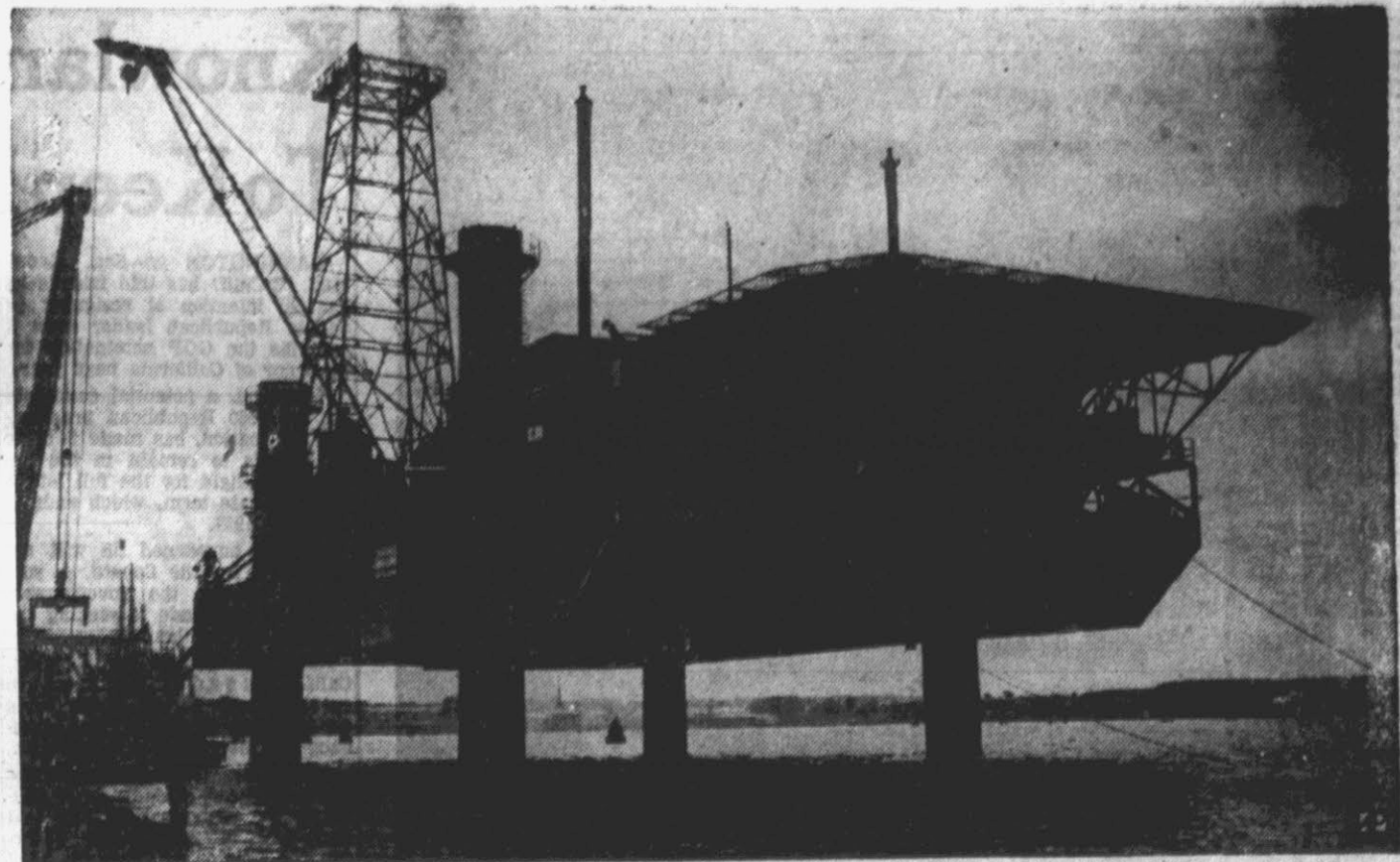
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Delegates to the Inter-American Economic Conference were reported ready today to approve a general declaration of principles designed to govern economic relations among the American republics.

Described as "relatively strong although noncontroversial," the declaration was drafted as a substitute for a proposed economic treaty for the Americas. The treaty, once considered the cornerstone of the conference, died over the weekend.

Many delegates blamed the United States for killing the treaty by objecting to key points. Some of the provisions, contrary to U.S. economic policy, would have prevented congressional ratification of the treaty.

Mexico, Uruguay and Chile also objected to parts of the treaty draft. But the other delegates looked to the United States for leadership and blamed it when no U.S. counterproposals were forthcoming.

Secret weekend sessions worked out the substitute general declaration. A draft submitted by Brazil and backed by the United States appeared to have sufficient support to win approval before the conference closes Wednesday.



INTERNATIONAL 'ISLAND' — Oil-drilling platform, built at Rendsburg, Germany, for British-French oil interests, is readied for tow to the Persian Gulf. Platform, 220 feet wide and 190 feet long, has drilling tower 180 feet high.

Open Air Church On Times Square

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham, the evangelist, turned the environs of Times Square into a massive open-air church last night at the windup of his 3½-month New York crusade.

A huge throng stood hushed and reverent as loud-speakers carried the evangelist's plea to "seek Christ." The speakers' platform was south of 42nd Street. An ocean of faces looked up at Graham from all around. The crowd stood shoulder to shoulder from building to building.

Gospel songs rang out at the "roads of the World"—usually echoing with juke box jive. Lights from the Broadway theaters and big advertising signs cast a bright glow over the assemblage. A brilliant moon rose as Graham spoke.

Business went on as usual in nearby bars, restaurants and theaters.

As Graham concluded his sermon, he asked for a show of hands by those who would dedicate their lives to Christ. Thousands of hands—impossible to count—waved in the gathering dusk.

Graham said: "Here in Times Square is the hope addict, the alcoholic, the harlot—along with the finest citizens of the world. It is primarily a place of amusement, money making, drinking, eating and making merry.

"Tonight for a few moments it is turned into a great cathedral as a symbol of spiritual revival that is now in progress in the United States. Let us tell the world tonight that we Americans believe in God."

Graham estimated during his talk that 200,000 persons were in the crowd.

Chief Inspector Thomas A. Nielson of the Police Department estimated the crowd at 75,000. "I counted them," he said.

Later, Graham said in a statement: "Before I went on the rostrum I was told that the attendance was over 200,000. Certainly anyone present knows that it was far more than the police estimate (of 75,000)."

"I doubt that anyone will ever know exactly how many were present, but I am certain that it was the largest crowd it has been my privilege to address."

Traffic was halted in the area during the meeting. The greater part of the crowd was on Broadway from 41st to 37th Streets. There also were groups on side streets and on 6th and 7th avenues, and north of 42nd Street to 47th Street.

The 38-year-old Graham—who was 18 pounds slimmer than when he began his New York crusade May 15—spoke with his usual vigor at the Times Square windup.

Local Civitans Plan Big Sale Of Fruit Cakes

Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner, and the Greenville Civitans are making plans for a big year in the sale of fruit cakes for these events.

This will make the second year the local Civitans have sold the famous Claxton fruit cakes, and for a good cause, the Greenville High School Band, which is the Civitans' No. 1 project.

Jim Rodgers, band director, uses the profits from the sale of these fruit cakes to buy much needed musical instruments, music and uniforms for our local boys and girls, who love to play music and march in parades and proud to wear the uniform of the High School band.

Leon Singleton, chairman of the Fruit Cake Committee, has set a goal for the Civitans to sell over 6,000 pounds this year. "And we'll do it," says Leon, because he sold over 700 pounds of fruit cake himself last year.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

In Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court last Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of five cases, and they ranged from speeding, failure to keep proper lookout and rape.

James Anderson, Negro, speeding, failed to appear and an instant capias was issued for him.

Edward E. Johnson, Negro, failure to keep proper lookout, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ramona A. W. Phillips, 1100 Chestnut street, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5.

Louis J. Little, 1218-B Battle street, no registration plate, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5.

James E. Hines, Negro, 615 Allen's Alley, probable cause found and he was bound over to Superior Court.

Blame Bombings On Peronista

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Six bombs exploded yesterday in various parts of Buenos Aires, injuring seven persons slightly.

Three of the explosions were in movie theaters, two in subway cars and one on a railway track.

Partisans of ex-dictator Juan Peron are blamed for the bombings.

SIGN LANGUAGE
CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Sign on a youth center under construction: "Our Help Aid Shelter."

No Objection To Red Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) says special arrangements might be possible to admit some Red Chinese newsmen to this country if American correspondents are allowed to enter Communist China.

Knowland, a bitter foe of the Communist Chinese regime, said he sees "no particular objection" to letting some Red Chinese newsmen come here if it can be done without passports. Recognition of passports, he said, might involve a form of recognition of the Red regime.

He suggested that some kind of temporary news certificate might be issued instead.

Knowland made the suggestion in a filmed television interview with Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.). The interview, made before Knowland returned to California, was carried yesterday by New York state stations.

The United States only recently agreed to allow a limited number of American correspondents to enter Red China, which invited them a year ago. But the Red Chinese now are holding up their entry and demanding that some of their own newsmen be admitted here.

Knowland, assistant publisher of the Oakland, (Calif.) Tribune, said he favors sending U.S. newsmen into Red China.

Ministers Plead For Calmness At School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Ministers pleaded for calmness and order in the scheduled integration of a high school here tomorrow while Gov. Orval Faubus nervously watched for "anything that might occur" in a city where surprises have occurred recently.

About 15 Negroes are expected to enroll in Central High School, which has 2,000 students.

They gained final legal clearance Friday when a federal court told the school board to go ahead with its gradual integration plan and ordered segregationists not to interfere.

Yesterday the president of the Greater Little Rock Ministerial Alliance wrote to 250 ministers and religious leaders asking them to plead with the public for orderly conduct during the beginning of racially mixed classes in grades 10 to 12.

"As ministers we share a heavy responsibility in maintaining good will and understanding," the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden Jr. said in the letter.

Many pastors in their Sunday sermons called for orderly compliance with the federal desegregation decisions.

Reaction from segregationists was mixed.

Atty. Amis Guthridge, a key figure in several court moves to delay or block integration here, had no comment.

Mrs. Clyde Thomason, whose suit to ban school integration was nullified by federal court after a brief victory in a state court last week, had "no plans whatsoever," "I'm not a lawbreaker," she said.

Jim Johnson of Crossett, who ran unsuccessfully against Faubus last year on an outspoken segregation plank, sent a telegram to the governor saying that "your authority to maintain domestic tranquility of the State of Arkansas cannot be successfully challenged in any court."

Johnson did not specify exactly what he suggested to the governor.

Meantime, Faubus canceled out-of-town speaking engagements and stayed here to study "alternatives and necessary steps." He said he had "no definite plans for anything at the moment." He labeled a report that he might declare martial law as "strictly a rumor."

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Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

best "fertilizer" for merchants to use.

Some readers believe that old-fashioned two-and-three-story office buildings may be demolished and our business streets may consist only of modern, one-story buildings without a basement. I don't believe this. I believe that the second and third stories will be developed into apartments for ambitious clerks who work in the stores below or nearby. These clerks will be responsible for their respective stores for the evening, perhaps up to midnight. In Europe many successful bankers and merchants themselves live over their stores and are available at any time, day or night.



STORK SURGERY — A doctor tapes a "prop" into place for this young stork which lost its left leg after crashing into stone wall at Elmshorn, Germany, while attempting to fly.

Install First King Of Free Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—A former public magistrate was installed today as the first king of independent Malaya.

His majesty Tuanku Sir Abdul Rahman was proclaimed "king and ruler of the federation of Malaya with the title and style of His Majesty the Yang Di Pertuan Agong (paramount ruler)."

The new king is a 62-year-old bilingual lawyer who served as a civil magistrate 27 years ago. In 1933 he was proclaimed ruler of Negri Sembilan, one of the nine Malay states that joined with the settlements of Penang and Malacca to form the federation which became an independent member of the British Commonwealth at midnight Friday.

Rulers of the states elected Sir Abdul for a five-year term as the \$60,000-a-year constitutional monarch. The government will actually be run by Prince Abdul Rahman, the new prime minister and foreign minister who is no relation to the king.

An audience of 700 persons watched the installation ceremony in a temporary royal courtroom of the King's state palace. The room was lined with 40 bearers holding golden colored umbrellas to signify the installation was in progress.

Resplendent in gold and silver

Feud Continues In Zoo Quarters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The feud at Fleishacker Zoo drags on between ape keeper Bill Wills and Linda B., a red-haired orang-outang.

Wills hastened to Linda's quarters to find her hanging from the top of her cage by her hind feet and tall while she methodically unwound the wire mesh of the ceiling, using her hands and teeth.

The ape was bribed down with a bunch of grapes. While she sat munching Wills scaled a ladder and nailed a wooden patch over the foot-wide hole Linda had unraveled.

Wills found she had torn off the patch, throwing heavy nails to the ground as she went, and unwinding more wire mesh.

He called in a fence construction crew this time. They did a professional job and guaranteed it. Wills isn't so sure.

The burning quality in mustard plaster comes from sulphur.

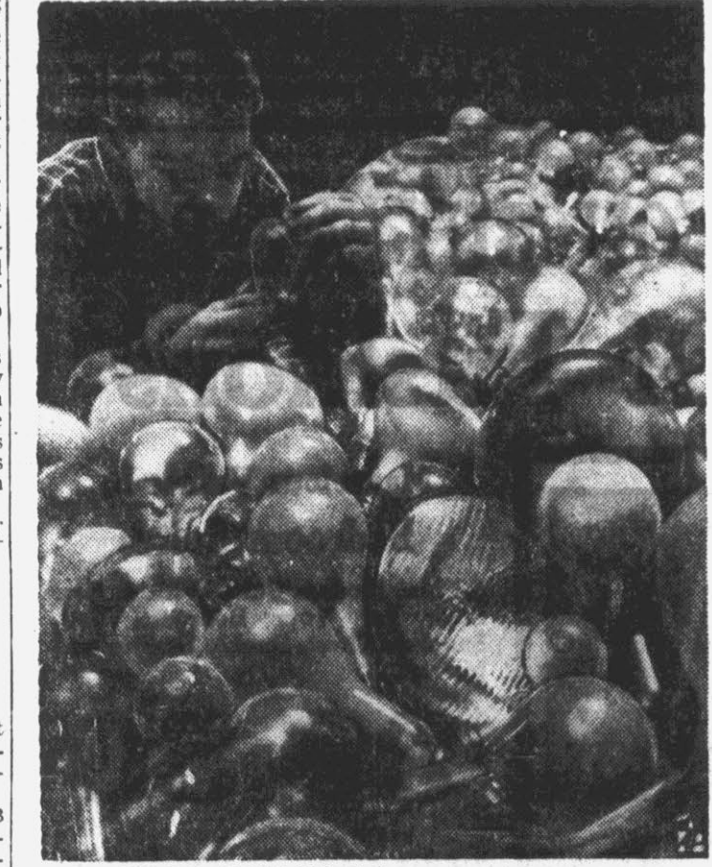
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Size 1-6x Girls' DRESSES 74c		
Mens' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 77c		
		TOILET TISSUE Roll 6c



PONDERS FUTURE — Dave Hamley, 16, Aspinwall, Pa., checks part of his collection of 364 different light bulbs made over a 50-year period. His ambition is to be a lighting engineer.

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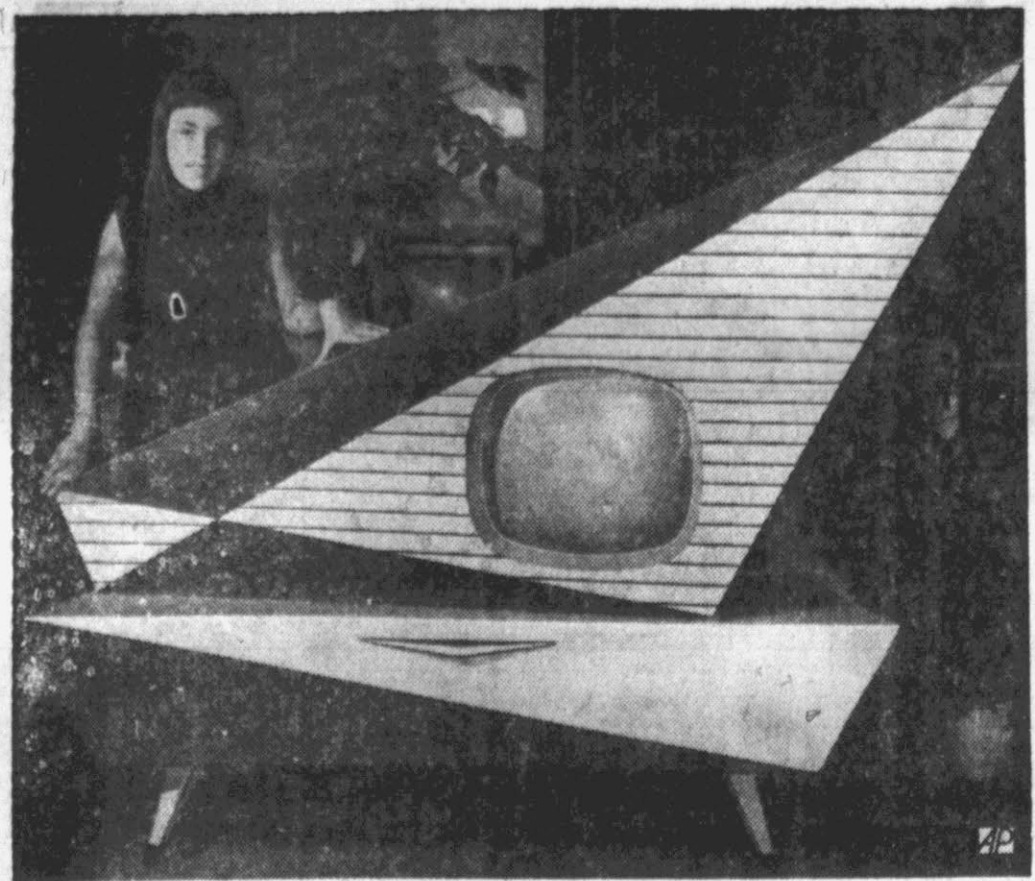
Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

Three Women Arrested For Liquor Violation

Pitt County law enforcement officers arrested three Negro women Saturday on charges of violating liquor laws.

Annie Mae Barrett, 54, 1002-B Travis Avenue, and Sophie Fleming 1115-B Clark Street, were arrested by county ABC officers and city policemen on charges of possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. Officers who participated in the two arrests were ABC officers H. B. Lilley, W. M. Taylor, J. L. Ross and Jack Russell, and city policemen Lt. Tommy Gladson, Willie Joyner and Caesar Corbett.

Cherry Chauncey, 46, of Stokes, was arrested at her home on a charge of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. She was arrested by Lilley, Taylor, Ross and Russell, and constable William Crandell.



SIGHT AND SOUND — Futuristic cabinet, exhibited in Frankfurt, Germany, houses TV set, radio, record player and tape recorder. Screen portion swivels to face any direction.

Flue-Cured Leaf Marts Make Better Showing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Eastern North Carolina Belt reported 45,289,157 pounds sold last week averaging \$53.46, up 66 cents over the previous week's average. The Eastern Belt for the season has handled 81,581,795 pounds for an average of \$52.84. About 3 per cent of last week's sales went to the Stabilization Corp.

On the South Carolina - Border North Carolina Belt there were 45,988,129 pounds sold last week averaging nearly \$60 per 100 pounds, a new record price average for the season.

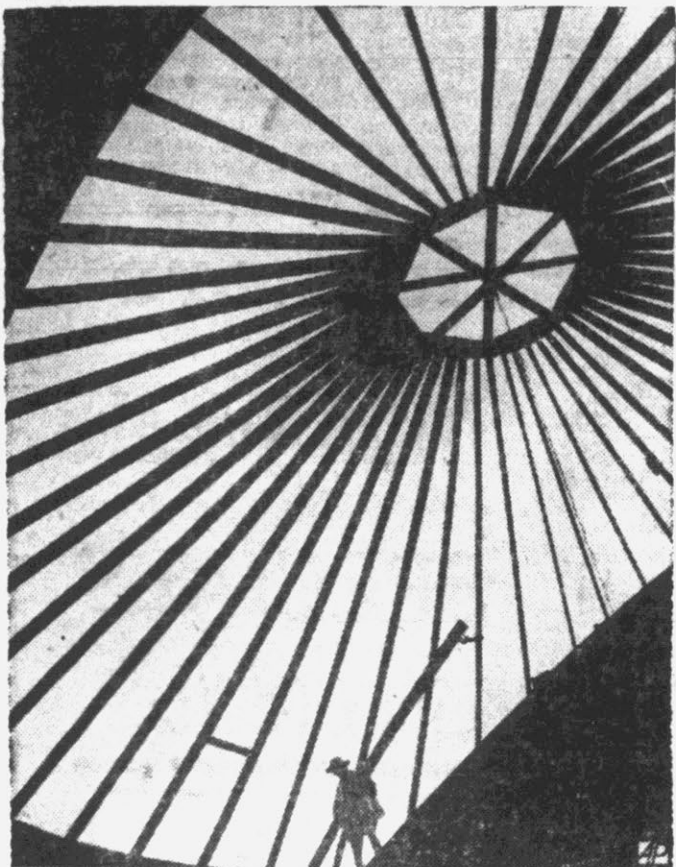
South Carolina markets sold 22,200,505 pounds averaging \$40.20 while North Carolina markets averaged \$61 for 23,787,624. For the season, the belt has sold 192,680,599 pounds for an average of just above \$58. The season sales breakdown: South Carolina 103,485,131 pounds averaging \$59.50; North Carolina 89,195,428 pounds for an average of \$58.79.

Leaf and nondescript made up about 80 per cent of Border Belt offerings last week. Volume was heavy but demand weakened. The Stabilization Corp. under the government loan program took 2.4 per cent of sales.

The North Carolina Middle Belt, which opened for the season Thursday, sold 6,321,656 pounds during last week's two days of sales, averaging \$54.40, up 32 cents over the corresponding period of 1956. Between 3 and 4 per cent of sales went to the Stabilization Corp.

DIDN'T HURT A BIT

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Facing a breaking and entering charge—and a dentist's forceps after he complained in jail of a toothache—a county prisoner took the "easy" way out. He jumped out the window of the dentist's second floor office and was last seen fleeing down an Akron street.



CROWBAR ART — Wreckers achieved this spider-like design by removing all covering shingles before tearing down supporting woodwork on an old sales barn at De Witt, Neb.

Knowland Intends To Keep Limelight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) has told friends he has no intention of resigning as Senate Republican leader even if he wins the GOP nomination for governor of California next year.

Knowland, a potential candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, has made it clear he intends to remain in the national limelight for the full length of his Senate term, which ends in January 1959.

He has announced he will not run again for the Senate. A successful bid for the governorship would be a prelude to seeking the presidential nomination.

Knowland begins at Redding, Calif., Tuesday an intensive speaking tour during which he is expected to announce his candidacy for the governor nomination.

GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has announced already as a candidate for renomination, and told Knowland in Sacramento Saturday the senator will face "a hard contest" if he also seeks the nomination.

Knowland told a news conference later that "I have never been intimidated about running against incumbents."

There had been speculation that if Knight forced a primary fight, Knowland might take leave of his Senate leadership post to campaign next spring.

But Knowland has put his colleagues on notice that even if a hot campaign develops ahead of the California primary next June, he will campaign only during the usual congressional Easter recess and on week-end flying trips.

This decision apparently means

that Knowland's brand of independent leadership will prevail in the Senate while it is making its record before intensive campaigning begins next fall in the battle for control of Congress.

Knowland, who doesn't always see eye to eye with President Eisenhower, stressed in a filmed television broadcast with Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) yesterday he regards Eisenhower as a "constitutional" president who recognizes that "all of the legislative power rests in the Congress of the United States."

The California senator said Eisenhower doesn't want Congress "to be a mere rubber stamp for the executive will, and in the long run I think our constitutional form of government will benefit more by this approach than by those who seek to subordinate the Congress to the executive will."

Police gave this account: Brown snatched the purse of Agnes Porter, a nurse, as she was being escorted home. The purse contained less than \$20.

Wounded in the seven-block chase that followed were William Miller, 35, Babylon, N.Y., and Stanley Baldinger, also 35, Brooklyn.

Miller was wounded in the right forearm, Baldinger in the left thumb.

Miss Porter's screams, as the purse was stolen, attracted the attention of a cab driver, Marvin Poshko. He gave chase, honking his horn in the pursuit.

The horn alerted Patrolman John Cikut, who was driving to work. He stopped his car and continued the chase on foot.

He fired one warning shot. The suspect hurled the purse at him and dashed north. Three more shots were fired.

Patrolman Louis Papa joined the chase at 25th Street and helped capture Brown a block away.

Brown was quoted as saying he came here to reconcile with his wife and that he needed money for his return trip to Washington.

Yearly also assisted the owner in estimating his loss. But he declined to fill out an insurance claim. The building had been insured by another agent.

LESSON ON LOCATION — Railroad history is a vivid thing for three youngsters playing on an 1873 "Camel Back" engine, part of the Museum of Transport near St. Louis, Mo.

Another Pair

MOSCOW (AP)—Another pair of Soviet warships is on the way from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

Pravda said yesterday the cruiser Zhdanov and the destroyer Svobodny sailed yesterday from Baltic bases on a good will visit to Yugoslavia.

The Communist party newspaper said the ships are following virtually the same route through the Baltic, North Sea, Atlantic and Mediterranean taken by a Russian cruiser and destroyer that arrived Friday in Communist Albania.

Movement of the Soviet warships into the Mediterranean has aroused some speculation in the West that they are bound ultimately for the Middle East to impress the Arab states.

Says U.S. Fails Meet Challenge

PITTSBURGH (AP)—President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers said today that the United States position of leadership among the free nations is in danger because this country has "failed to meet the challenge of building good human relations."

In his annual Labor Day message, McDonald said that despite the U. S. Supreme Court ban on segregation, opponents of democratic procedure are openly defying the order of the highest legal authority in our land, while others are resorting to legislative attempts of "interposition" and "nullification" to postpone compliance as long as it is possible.

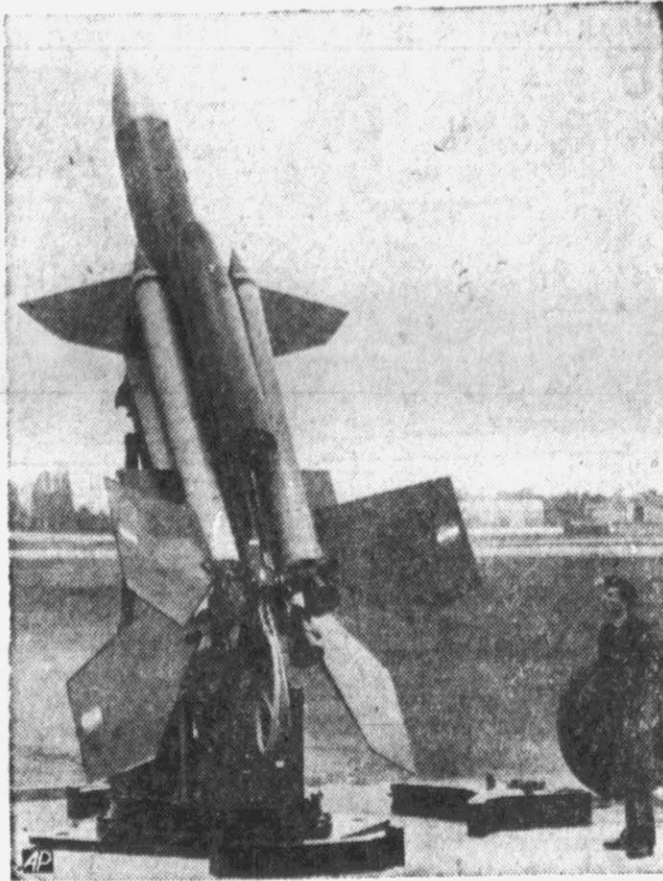
"All this," he said, "has combined to endanger our position of leadership among the free nations not we are being accused of fall of the world and more often than we are practicing the things which we so strongly advocate."

McDonald added: "The forces of communism, spearheaded by the leaders in the Kremlin, have pictured the present status of civil rights and human equality in the United States as representing retrogression instead of progress. The fact that they are able to portray their distorted version makes it imperative that we take immediate steps to eliminate the things which make this possible."

Charge Larceny Of Fuel Pump

A warrant was filed over the weekend charging Joe Moore, 48-year-old Negro of 403 Deck St. with larceny.

Moore was charged with larceny of a fuel pump from an automobile belonging to Mattie Woolard, Negro woman of 401 Deck St. The stolen property was valued at \$6 by City Police.



SKY GUARDIAN — The "Bloodhound," Britain's latest guided missile designed to replace interceptor planes of the RAF, is displayed publicly for the first time at Filton, Eng.

Funeral Tuesday For Albert Henry Hinson

WALSTONBURG—Albert Henry Hinson, 74, of Route 2, Walstonburg, husband of the late Minnie Wheeler Hinson, died Sunday night at 9 o'clock in Pitt Memorial Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Free Union Free Will Baptist Church near Walstonburg. The Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor, will officiate. Interment will follow in the Walstonburg cemetery.

Mr. Hinson had been actively engaged in farming activities in the Walstonburg community all of his life. He had been a member of the Howell Swamp Free Will Baptist Church for more than 40 years.

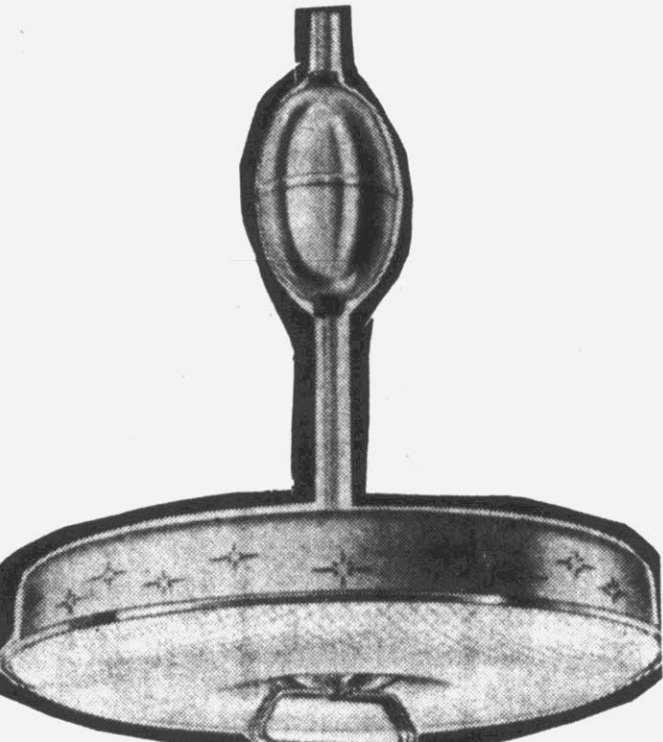
He had been in declining health for several years and suffered a heart attack two weeks ago while fishing.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. George Weldon of Saratoga, Mrs. Rand Wade of Snow Hill, Mrs. Lynn Letchworth of Walstonburg and Mrs. Roy Watson of Raleigh; four sons, Leslie, Hubert and Albert, Jr., of the home, and Elmer of Jacksonville; one sister, Mrs. Mathilda Barfield of Wilson; one brother, W. C. Hinson of Walstonburg; and four grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the church for one hour prior to the funeral services.

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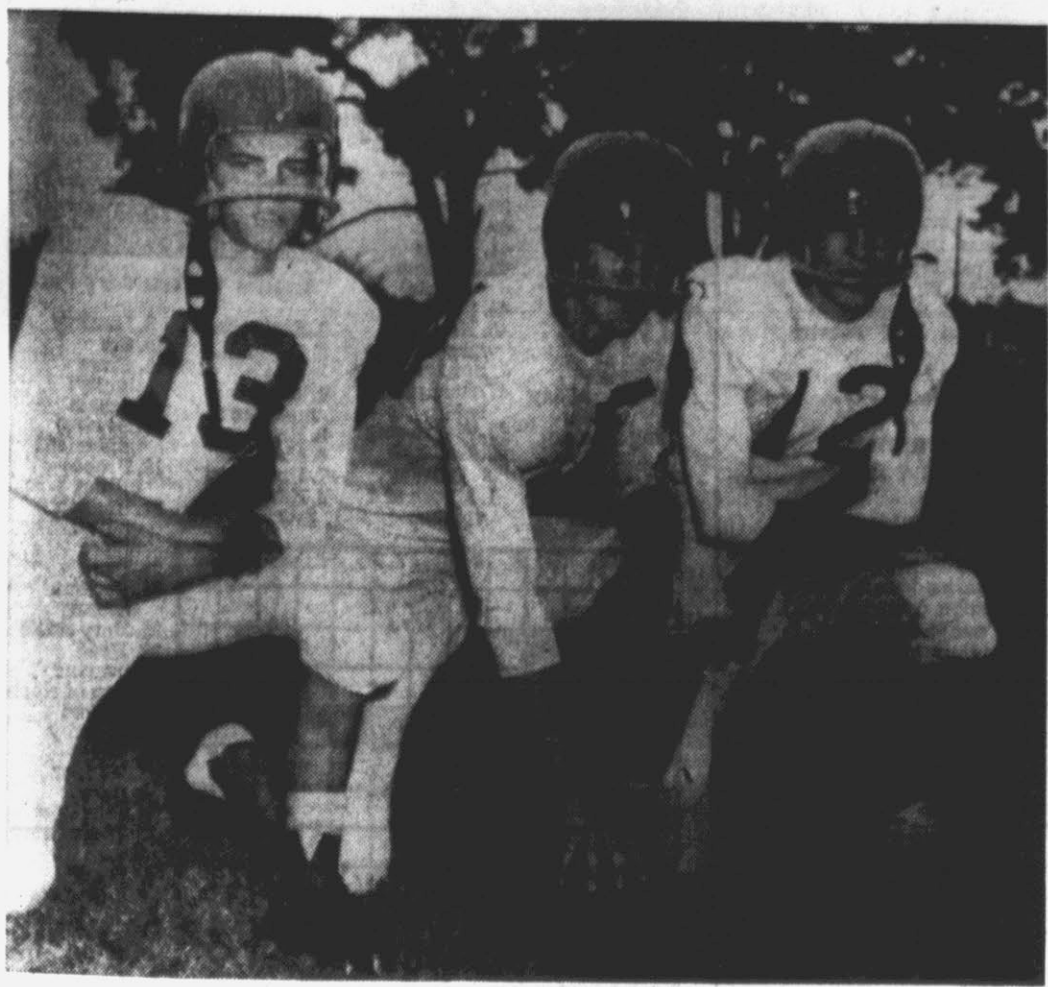
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Quarterbacks For Greenville



CALLING SIGNALS for the Greenville high school footballers Friday night against Goldsboro will be a job for these three fellows. They are quarterbacks Erky Duff, Mack Roebuck, and Charles Ross. All three are expected to see action this season. (Reflector Sports Photo).

Yankees, Milwaukee Have Comfortable Leads As Season Nears Completion

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press
The magic numbers were 20 for Milwaukee and 18 for New York today as the Braves and Yankees reached the traditional Labor Day double-header mark with fat, comforting first-place leads.

The Braves practically can sew up the National League flag by playing .500 ball the rest of the way. Despite their 6-0 defeat by Cincinnati yesterday, they still boasted a 6½-game margin over St. Louis and a seven-game bulge over Brooklyn.

Should Milwaukee win 13 of its remaining 26 games, the Cardinals would have to take 20 of their remaining 25 to pull ahead. That's .800 ball. Brooklyn would need 20 of its 24.

The Yankees, always a good September club, can probably clinch it with a .500 mark the rest of the way. A 12-12 split in their remaining games would force the Chicago White Sox to capture 19 of their final 25 games for the championship. Yesterday's 3-2 victory over Washington kept the Yankees' lead at 5½ games over the White Sox, who shut out Kansas City 5-0.

The Cardinals nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 10 innings on a single by Don Blasingame, a long fly by Joe Cunningham and Wally Moon's run-scoring single. The New York Giants dropped Brooklyn into third place with a 7-5 victory in their farewell to Ebbets Field. Pittsburgh held Philadelphia to a split in their double-header, winning the second game 6-3 after the Phillies, behind Rob- in Roberts, took the first game 11-3.

Detroit protected its fourth-place lead, defeating Cleveland 6-1 behind Jim Bunning. Baltimore moved past the Indians into fifth place, edging the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Brooks Lawrence blanked the Braves on five hits, winning his 13th game for Cincinnati. The Redlegs, who had lost nine straight to Milwaukee, battered loser Gene Conley and two relief pitchers for a dozen hits. Bob Thurman paced the winners with a double and a home run, driving in three runs.

Moon drove in two of St. Louis' runs. In addition to his game-winning blow in the 10th, he scored Blasingame with a sacrifice fly in the Cards' two-run attack on Dick Drott in the fourth. Lindy McDaniel, who pitched the ninth, was the winner, and Turk Lown, knocked out in the 10th, was the loser.

A five-run seventh by the Giants finished loser Johnny Podres and gave Ray Crone his first victory over Brooklyn as a Giant. Willie Mays kept the Giants in the game with a home run, his 29th, and a triple in the early innings.

Roberts, back as a starting pitcher after a brief confinement in the bullpen, went all the way for the Phillies, permitting seven hits and no home runs as his teammates walloped 16 hits off four Pittsburgh pitchers. Ed Bouchee, with a home run and two singles, drove in four runs. Charles Douglas, Pittsburgh's one-eyed rookie, halted the Phils in the ninthcap. Bill Virdon and Bill Mazeroski drove in two runs apiece in a four-run sixth that kayoed Curt Simmons.

Bob Turley fanned 10 and yielded seven hits, winning his 11th game as the Yankees salvaged the finale of their three-game series with Washington. A single by Jerry Coleman, Turley's sacrifice and Andy Carey's single produced the winning run in the ninth. Roy Sievers drove in both Washington runs.

Bill Fischer not only turned in his first major league shut out with a six-hitter against Kansas City but drove in two of Chicago's runs with a pair of singles.

Al Kaline and Dave Philley drove in five Detroit runs with home runs. Kaline got his with one on and Philley hit his with two on. Bunning allowed but three hits for his 16th victory against Seven defeats.

George Kell singled in the winning run in the ninth for Baltimore as Ray Moore evened his season record at 10-10 with a six-hitter. Kell scored the Orioles' first run after hitting a single as a pinch hitter.

Ted Williams, sidelined with a chest cold, struck out as pinch hitter, his average dropping to .376, one point below that of Mickey Vernon. The Yankees' slugger, out of the starting lineup with a shin bruise, popped up as a pinch hitter against Washington.

League Leaders

American League
Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .37.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 115.
Runs batted in—Sievers, Washington, 94.
Hits—Fox, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 164.
Doubles—Gardner, Baltimore, 31.
Triples—McDougald, New York, 9.
Home runs—Mantle, New York and Sievers, Washington, 34.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 23.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Donovan, Chicago, 15-4, 789.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 169.

National League
Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, .340.
Runs—Mays, New York, 100.
Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 10.
Hits—Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 172.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 32.
Triples—Mays, New York, 19.
Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 38.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 33.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Sanford, Philadelphia, 17-5, 773.
Strikeouts—Sanford, Philadelphia, 15.

WINSTON-SALEM — Don Hips has taken over as coach of the Wake Forest freshman football squad, Athletic Director Bill Gibson announced here Saturday. Gibson also said that Kenneth Bryant, former coach at Anderson, S.C., High School, has been named freshman basketball coach. Bryant succeeds Al DePorter who is assistant varsity basketball coach under Bones McKinney.

East Carolina Gridders Arrive In Greenville To Begin Drills

Patton Leads US To 8-3 Cup Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — His opponent called him "fantastic" and his awed captain called him the man who rescued the U. S. Walker Cup team when it was wallowing in a tide of trouble.

The man is Billy Joe Patton, a wildly wonderful golfer Saturday in the final round that saw America's amateur golfers ride to an 8-3 victory over Britain with a terrific booster charge from the North Carolina lumberman.

In the end, Patton's teammates may wind up suffering as much as their British rivals for the folksy slugger's comeback performance in the matches.

Patton's near-record 68 on the final 18 at Minikahda course Saturday could goad him to a breakthrough in the National Amateur next week at Brookline, Mass.

Celebrated as one of the world's ranking amateur golfers, Patton has never gone beyond the fourth round in seven tries in the U. S. amateur.

At Minikahda, he telescoped a career of remarkable scrambling into one supreme round against Reid Jack, the little money-hatted British amateur champion from Scotland.

Five down at 18, he caught Jack after 27 and won one-up by digging out of one jam after another. Charlie Coe, captain of the U. S. team, called Patton's last 18 holes "one of the greatest, if not the greatest afternoon round I have ever seen."

Many who witnessed it called Patton's shot from between two trees and over another on the 34th hole the greatest recovery they ever saw.

The U. S. team, ultimately gaining its 15th Walker Cup victory in 16 meetings with the British, badly needed the psychological spur it got from Patton's comeback. Billy Joe's 68 missed Bobby Jones' course record by one stroke.

The Americans led only 2-1 going into the singles and were barely even with the unexpectedly strong British after the morning round.

As it turned out, Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., beat Joe Carr 3 and 2; Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., downed Alan Thirlwell 4 and 3; Dr. Bud Taylor of Pomona, Calif., beat Douglas Sewell one up; Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., defeated Philip Scrutton 3 and 2; and Bill Hyndman III of Philadelphia whipped Dr. Frank Deighton, 7 and 6.

British victors were Alan Bussell, 2 and 1 over Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Guy Wolstenholme, 2 and 1 over Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn.

Back to spark the bears' attack will be fullback Harold Bular, named the North State's most valuable player the last two seasons. He has gained 2,056 yards and scored 24 touchdowns. He could be the first conference player in history to gain 3,000 yards rushing.

Coach Clarence Stasovich met a squad of 45 players, including 20 veterans of last year's championship team.

The dimmest outlook was at Western Carolina where only seven lettermen returned in a squad of 50.

Appalachian expected 70 players including 10 lettermen; Catawba 35 including 17 lettermen; East Carolina 17 lettermen in a squad of 51; Elon 12 letter winners in a squad of 45; and Guilford 50 players including 15 lettermen.

Four of the teams will open the week after next. Presbyterian invades Appalachian, East Carolina will play the University of Richmond at Portsmouth, N. C. News Apprentice invades Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina moves to Wofford.

On Sept. 20, Catawba faces Davidson of the Southern Conference at Charlotte and on Sept. 28 Elon faces Guilford at Greensboro in their opener.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	83	47	.638	—
Chicago	77	52	.597	5½
Boston	68	61	.527	14½
Detroit	65	65	.500	18
Baltimore	62	66	.484	20
Cleveland	63	68	.481	20½
Washington	50	79	.388	32½
Kansas City	50	80	.385	33

Monday's Schedule

Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.—Ramos (11-12) and Kemerer (7-9) vs. Sullivan (11-9) and Sisler (7-6).

Kansas City at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p.m.—Garver (5-11) and Terry (4-9) vs. Garcia (8-8) and Valentin (1-1).

New York at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m.—Kucks (8-8) and Larsen (8-4) vs. Wight (5-6) and Johnson (12-8).

Chicago at Detroit (2), 1:30 p.m.—Pierce (17-10) and Donovan (15-4) vs. Maas (9-11) and Lary (8-15).

Sunday's Results

New York 3, Washington 2
Chicago 5, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 2, Boston 1
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1

Washington 6, New York 5
Baltimore 4, Boston 1
Chicago 8, Kansas City 3
Detroit 8, Cleveland 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	79	49	.617	—
St. Louis	73	56	.566	6½
Brooklyn	73	57	.562	7
Philadelphia	66	64	.508	14
Cincinnati	65	64	.504	14½
New York	63	70	.474	18½
Chicago	49	77	.389	29
Pittsburgh	49	80	.380	30½

Monday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), 12:30 p.m.—Meyer (0-2) and Hack (6-5) vs. McDevitt (6-1) and Craig (5-7) or Newcombe (10-11).

Pittsburgh at New York (2), 12:30 p.m.—Kline (6-15) and O'Brien (0-1) vs. Antonelli (11-14) and Barclay (8-7).

Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1 p.m.—Burdette (14-7) and Trowbridge (4-4) vs. Rush (4-13) and Hillman (5-9).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2), 1 p.m.—V. McDaniel (7-4) and Jackson (13-7) vs. Jeffcoat (9-12) and Gross (4-9).

Sunday's Results

New York 7, Brooklyn 5
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 11-3, Pittsburgh 3-6

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 7, New York 5
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 14, Cincinnati 4

CANTON, N.C. — Canton's Champion YMCA which won the South Atlantic Regional softball tournament placed eight men on the 16-man all-star squad.

The tournament's outstanding player went to pitcher Tommy Taylor of Cairo, Ga., runnerup in the tournament.

Champion, which will play in the world finals at Clearwater, Fla., went through the regionals undefeated and had no runs scored against it.

The all-star team: Wade Garrett, Nazi Miller and Bill Bearden, all pitchers. Bobby Mease, catcher, Gus Colagorski, second base, Bob Holcomb, shortstop, Bobby Moore, third base and Clyde Miller, outfielder, all of Champion.

Taylor, John Spell, catcher, and Jack Hittson, outfield, all of Cairo; Buddy Smith, outfield, and Bobby Loy, both of Wright's Photo of Nashville, Tenn.; Leroy Smith, outfield, McLean Trucking of Winston-Salem; Vernon Carter, utility infielder, Superior Aluminum of Atlanta, Ga.; and Jack Cummings, J.C.

Murdock dropped 465 charity tosses out of 542 attempts during his three-year stint for an .856 average, bettering the old mark of .829 set by Jay Handlan of Washington & Lee.

During his sophomore year, Murdock finished eighth nationally in free throws, and was second in junior and senior years. Last year's national leader was another Wake Forest guard, Ernie Wiggins.

The NCAA said this was the first time in history two players from the same school had finished in the top 10.

They'll Bolster GHS Forward Wall

Linemen—Ralph Sullivan, Kelly Barnhill, and Godfrey Oakley are expected to bolster the Phantom line Friday night when the Greenville high school club journeys to Goldsboro to meet the AAA Quakes. All three boys are veterans.

Tickets On Sale For Grid Train To ECC-Richmond

East Carolina College's Athletic Office announced today that the special train to Portsmouth, Va. for the ECC-Richmond football game, September 14, has become a reality.

James W. Butler, Sports News Director, stated this morning that the train will leave Greenville at 1:30 Saturday morning and will return to Greenville at 2:00 Sunday morning.

He said that there has been "fairly good response" from fans of this area and that 100 passengers have already signed for the trip. Approximately 343 are needed.

Tickets for the trip can be bought at the Alumni Building on Campus any time between now and September 14.

Schedule for the train is as follows: It will leave Greenville at 1:30 Saturday morning and will arrive in Portsmouth at 4:30. It will depart from Portsmouth at 11:00 after the game and will arrive in Greenville at 2:00 Sunday morning.

The Richmond - ECC contest will be the season's opener for both clubs.

ACC Clubs Began Sessions Today

By The Associated Press

Atlantic Coast Conference football squads—seven of them looking toward opening games just three weeks away—started the annual conditioning grind today.

Only Wake Forest, which opens its season Sept. 28 at Florida, has a full month to prepare.

Clemson Coach Frank Howard scheduled the first of his team's two-day sessions at 6 a.m. The others started a little later in the morning.

At North Carolina State, Coach Earle Edwards will put his squad through the paces each night to avoid the afternoon heat.

All of last year's head coaches are back on the job, but only three can look back to successful seasons.

Warren Giese of South Carolina, Bill Murray of Duke and Howard of Clemson fielding winning teams last year.

None of the other ACC colleges—Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Wake Forest—could boast of more than three victories.

One of the feature conference games of the season will be a season opener. That's the Duke-South Carolina clash at Columbia, S.C. the night of Sept. 21.

In four years of ACC play, Duke has won 16 of 17 conference games. The only loss came last year at the hands of South Carolina.

Other opening games Sept. 21: Clemson at home to Presbyterian, Maryland at Texas A. & M., North Carolina State at West Virginia and Virginia at West Virginia.

Richmond Coach Ed Merrick expected 48 and Davidson Coach Bill Dole about 55. New Coach Eddie Teague looked for about 50 at The Citadel.

Furman opened its practice with a turnout of 62 last week, getting the jump on the rest of the circuit because its opening game is on Sept. 14. Richmond, too, makes its seasonal debut Sept. 14 and will have to get its players in condition in big time Davidson and Virginia Tech open Sept. 20.

The Citadel, George Washington, William and Mary, VMI and West Virginia make their bows Sept. 21. Washington and Lee's opener isn't until Oct. 5.

W&L will do no actual practice work until Thursday, since Wednesday will be used for issuance of equipment and physical examinations. Lee McLaughlin, the third new coach in the conference this season, expects 40 at the initial drills at Lexington.

The two-day practice sessions will continue until the start of classes, when one-day drills will become the rule.

For the three new conference coaches, the practice period will afford an opportunity for the installation of new offensive formations.

Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif., heavyweight, played football and basketball in high school.

Group Noisy, Cheerful, Ready For '57 Season

A beefy bunch of East Carolina football players arrived in Greenville yesterday, noisy, cheerful, and ready for the 1957 gridiron season.

Coach Jack Boone and his staff welcomed the boys at the ECC gymnasium where they issued equipment and took care of other details. Pictures were snapped yesterday afternoon.

Today, the squad of close to 60 griders began drills. Coach Boone—having lost 27 of last year's players—is working with an outfit now that has only five seniors and five juniors. The rest are freshmen and sophomores.

With the loss of those 27 boys, including outstanding players like Dick Cherry and All-Conference end Raymond Pennington, Coach Boone has said that he will have to start almost from scratch to field a team this fall. His biggest problem, as he has put it, is depth and inexperience.

Boone will have a well-balanced first team, however, if things go well. Returning from last year's club will be a full line and a backfield that is three-deep in experienced performers.

The Pirate front wall—though no starters have been named definitely yet—will probably find veterans Howard (Pug) Beale and Tommy Jones at ends; lettermen Larry Howell and James Faircloth at tackles; lettermen Kenneth Burgess and Dick Monds at guards; Lynn Barnett at center.

Boone's backfield will look this way, three-deep and in probable order: Quarterbacks Ralph Zehring, George Turner, Billy Skeeter, or Stuart Holland; Halfbacks James Speight, Lee Atkinson, Walkie Hanford, Charlie Bishop, Tommy Nash and Bobby Patterson; Fullbacks Bob Maynard, Randall Holmes and Bobby Lilley.

A group of about 10 freshmen, most of them linemen, also reported yesterday. They include backs Glenn Bass, Charles Rogers; tackles Carroll Teachey, Joe Lewis, Frank Brown.

ECC opens the season September 14 against the University of Richmond, at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Chico Vejar will be 26 on Thursday. The colorful actor boxer wants to provide his own birthday present. On Wednesday night—2 victory over former middleweight champion Gene Fuler. The odds are 4 to 1 that husky Gene will spoil the party.

The two will meet over the 10-round route in Fuler's home town of West Jordan, Utah, in the Wednesday night television (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) coast-to-coast feature.

Fuler beat Tiger Jones in his last fight and now has a 41-4 record, including 20 knockouts. Vejar has had almost twice as many scraps as Fuler and looks it. Chico's record is 74-11-2, including 35 kayos.

There will be a lot of action at New York's St. Nicholas arena tonight. Light heavyweight Jerry Luedee of New Haven, Conn., and Freddie Mack of Brooklyn collide in the main television DuMont, 9:30 p.m., EST 10-rounder. Mack, 23, has won all of his five fights this year to pull his record up to 8-5. Luedee has a 22-5-1 record.

Johnny Saxton, the ex-welterweight king, makes his first start since he was killed in two rounds by Carmen Basilio, Feb. 22, on Friday night at Washington, D.C. Saxton takes on Jolting Joe Micelli in the all-New York radio-television (NBC, 9 p.m., EST) main event. Micelli has a 53-28-8 record. Saxton's record is 54-6-2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING:
George Kell, Baltimore—Singled and scored in the sixth inning and drove in the winning run with another single in the ninth as Orioles defeated Boston 2-1.

PITCHING:
Brooks Lawrence, Cincinnati—Pitched a five-hitter as Redlegs, winning 6-0, defeated Milwaukee for first time since July 3.

WICHITA, Kan. — North Carolina's entry in the national non-pro baseball tournament wasn't around today after losing a 4-3 decision to the defending champion Fort Wayne, Ind., team Saturday night.

Fort Wayne's Wilmer Fields clouted a homer in the bottom of the 10th, making his fifth in the tournament, to eliminate Pea Ridge.

Pea Ridge finished with a 4-2 record in the double elimination tournament.

Seventy Days
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina and South Carolina hunters will have 70 consecutive days in which to hunt duck and geese next winter.

Officials announced yesterday that the season opens Nov. 7 and closes Jan. 15.

The bag limits will be four ducks a day and eight in possession and two geese a day and four in possession.

The first hunting of the fall begins Sept. 1 in North Carolina, with the opening of the season on marsh hens.

Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif., heavyweight, played football and basketball in high school.

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LINEMEN—Ralph Sullivan, Kelly Barnhill, and Godfrey Oakley are expected to bolster the Phantom line Friday night when the Greenville high school club journeys to Goldsboro to meet the AAA Quakes. All three boys are veterans.

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The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD



On the freshly-washed morning following the night of rain, Andrew Garvin drove to Garrock in his Jaguar. He had shopping to do that could not be put off any longer. It might be more discreet to do his errands in Dumfries, where he was less well known, but he was hunched if gossiping tongues were going to make him drive thirty miles out of his way.

He could not afford the car. He never had been able to afford it. Only . . . Erica had kept on at him until he bought it for her. Looking back, he saw their married life as an unending scramble for money, more money, and yet more money. He had been driven to abase his talent as an artist with back work for advertising agencies. His overdraft at the bank had long since reached its limit; his house was mortgaged to the eaves. Despairing himself, he had borrowed from every approachable friend and acquaintance.

Now he must sell the car, sell the house, work like a fiend and scrimp like a miser to keep himself out of the bankruptcy court. He tried not to think of the infinitely more ominous court in which he shortly might find himself.

Driving through the rolling green countryside, he kept seeing Erica's beautiful petulant face. The very thought of her was pain and it was with him night and day. Erica, the subtle poison he had taken of his own free will. The poison that went on working its mischief even though Erica was dead.

He was too absorbed in his thoughts to notice the sharp, avid stares of the pedestrians he passed on the outskirts of the town. In a quiet turning near the Square he parked the car. Walking along Market Street, he was conscious of hostile glances from passers-by, but he dared not look back.

By the time he came out half a dozen spectators were gathered to watch him. A commercial traveler was being told in audible whispers the nature of the free attraction.

"That's Garvin . . . Did ye no ken? . . . Aye, the murderer, the yin that bashed his wife."

Andrew walked on, with a pack at his heels, and entered a grocery's. The apportioned proprietor and his assistants were busy with customers but they froze abruptly, as if stricken motionless, and for a while their eyes, wide with curiosity, were all that proved they were not statues. Then suddenly, as if a penny had been dropped into a slot, animating a peep show, the grocer and his assistants went about their business again, filling orders, inquiring about other necessities. But there was an artificial quality about this stir of activity, a falseness about the unctuous inquiries and the stilted replies. It was like scene staged by amateur actors who were not up to their lines. None of them could keep their attention on the business at hand. Every pair of eyes kept wandering furtively to Andrew Garvin and their minds nibbled at him like mice on cheese.

When it was the artist's turn to be served, the grocer cleared his throat self-consciously and studiously avoided looking directly at him.

"Sir?"

Andrew ordered bread and beans sugar and coffee. He added eggs and tinned milk, for the local dairy had stopped delivering to his house. The shop was bustling with newly-arrived customers, most of them out of breath and uncertain of their wants, whose small purchases were transparent excuses of coming in. The grocer felt that he, himself, was on show. Out of the corner of his eye he could see the gaping crowd clustered about his shop front. His bearing became that of a man who plays an important role in a drama.

Outside the shop, the crowd bulged over the pavement. Rumors were being banded from one to another; but a hush fell when Andrew appeared in the doorway. A hundred eyes stared at him with inquisitiveness and enmity. They formed a barrier between him and the street but until he tried to pass there was no telling whether they would fall back to make way or force him to shoulder a path for himself. Others were coming to swell the crowd, some with as much haste as dignity would permit, some frankly running.

Andrew moved forward with as matter-of-fact an air as if his path was clear.

A little girl who had jostled her way through from the rear worked herself between a pair of adult legs and popped up almost into the artist's belt buckle. Someone's arm struck her ear and she let out a plaintive howl. Andrew reached out a hand to steady her. She thrust herself back, yelling, "Dinna touch me!"

Someone on tiptoe at the fringe of the crowd shouted, "Whit's he daein' tae the bairn?"

"He grabbed at her."

"Oh, the poor wee thing!"

The child, sensing the drama

possibilities of the incident, began to cry.

That morning, Deborah was driving her cousin on a round of errands. When the car turned into Market Street they saw at once that something was wrong. At a safe distance from the disturbance, Deborah parked at the curb, and Joyce stepped out to see what was happening. Too small to peer over the jostling shoulders of the crowd, she button-holed the chemist who was standing in his doorway.

Joyce came back to the car. "It's Andrew Garvin," she told Deborah.

"What are they doing to him?"

"I don't know. Nothing very much, I don't suppose. Only staring and calling names. The man's asking for trouble, showing his face in the town."

She saw a look of determination forming on Deborah's chiselled features.

"Don't be an idiot," she said sharply. "There's nothing you can do. Leave it to the police."

"The police don't seem to be doing very much," said Deborah grimly, reaching for the gear lever.

"Deborah, please . . . you'll only get yourself talked about. After all, the man means nothing to you."

"He's in trouble. That ought to mean something to any human being."

With a final cry from Joyce ringing in her ears, Deborah shot the car forward. She was not at all sure what she was going to do. Perhaps the crowd would scatter and make way if she drove the car straight at it. Perhaps not . . .

(To Be Continued)

WGTC Radio

MONDAY

5:00—Let's Get Together With Records

5:30—World News, MBS

5:35—Studio A

6:00—State News

6:05—Studio A

6:30—World & Carolina News

6:35—Joe Overman, Weather

6:45—Studio A

6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines

7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

7:05—True Detective Mysteries, MBS

7:30—World News, MBS

7:35—The Lives of Harry Lime, MBS

8:00—World News, MBS

8:05—Music From Studio X, MBS

8:30—World News, MBS

8:35—Music From Studio X, MBS

9:00—World News, MBS

9:05—Music From Studio X, MBS

9:30—World News, MBS

9:35—Music From Studio X, MBS

10:00—World News, MBS

10:05—Music From Studio X, MBS

10:30—World News, MBS

10:35—Music From Studio X, MBS

11:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00—Sign Off

6:01—Morning Farm Hour

6:20—Good News

6:30—World News, MBS

6:35—Morning Farm Hour

7:00—World News

7:05—Wakeup Time Down South

7:30—State News

7:35—Joe Overman, Weather

7:45—Spotlighting the Stars

8:00—World News, MBS

8:05—Music Over Coffee

8:30—Sports Parade

8:35—Music Over Coffee

8:56—Bundle of Joy

9:00—Your Home Tomorrow

9:30—World News, MBS

9:35—Morning Meditations

9:55—Obituaries

10:00—World News, MBS

10:05—On the Corner with Bob

10:30—World News, MBS

10:35—On the Corner with Bob

10:45—Country Frolics

11:00—World News, MBS

11:05—On the Corner with Bob

11:15—Money Man

11:30—World News, MBS

11:35—The Farm Hour

11:40—Community Service

11:45—Tennessee Ernie

12:00—Farm Agents Report

12:10—Noontime Revels

12:20—The Farm Hour

12:30—World News

12:35—Joe Overman, Weather

12:45—Market Reports

1:00—Moments in Melody

1:25—Milwaukee vs Chicago, MBS

3:55—Camel Scoreboard, MBS

4:00—World News, MBS

4:05—Ebony Hit Parade

4:30—World News, MBS

4:35—Ebony Hit Parade

4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS



WOWIE! — The expectation was greater than the pain experienced by Diane Williams, five, as her mother used time-honored string method to extract child's tooth in Baltimore, Md.

Concentration Camp In Hungary Is Kept Busy

By CARL HARTMAN

KISTARCSA, Hungary (AP) — It's a pleasant ride out Highway 3 from Budapest. Last fall the Russian tanks coming in to crush the revolt chewed it up badly, but the holes have been filled.

You may pass by drab little Kistarcsa, site of one of the main concentration camps in the Budapest area. You may spot groups of women coming along the dirt street from their monthly visit to the camp, some of them dabbling at their eyes.

The women look chic because the last big roundup in Budapest seems to have hit the professional classes largely, and doctors and engineers particularly. These are often what the Communists call class aliens, people of well-to-do background presumably out of sympathy with the regime.

They may have made some incautious remark during the revolt, or served on a "revolutionary committee." Or they may just have been victims of what fellow traveling President Istvan Dobi recently called "inhuman actions and false denunciations."

"They ought to thank us for locking them up," said Premier Janos Kadar in a recent speech. "Otherwise they might have committed crimes for which we would have had to sentence them to death."

The most recent big roundup came late in July. Only the government knows how many people the police took. Estimates by Western diplomats ran to 10,000, but that is probably too high. So is the overall figure of 50,000 to 60,000 in jail for political reasons. But until the regime decides to announce accurate figures, these probably will be credited by Western governments.

House searches in Budapest were said to have been conducted generally by two plainclothesmen and two armed policemen with tommyguns. Apartments were turned inside out and the contents of everything examined.

Deeds

Russell C. Bell al to Richard Edward Squires al \$10

Winifred Cousins Warren al to Edward B. Garris al \$10

David A. Evans al to Kenneth H. Mercer al \$10

Vina Mae Garris to S. Reynolds May al \$1

Vina Mae Garris to Doris Garris May al \$1

S. Reynolds May al to John R. Farley al \$10

Frank P. Dudley al to Mavis W. Dudley \$1

W. J. Smith al to John W. Rook Jr. al \$10

James P. Flynn al to Edgar B. Jenkins al \$10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Herbert P. Hood al \$10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Willie E. Barnes al \$10

Annie Mae Carroll to J. A. Edwards al \$10

W. E. Marshall al to Alice Drawn \$10

Hubert G. Coltraine to Max T. Pollard al \$10

North Side Lumber Co. to Francis F. Pyne al \$10

North Side Lumber Co. to Francis F. Pyne al \$10

J. H. Harrell al to North Side Lumber Co. \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Roy D. Pierce al \$10

J. Russell Britt al to J. T. Corbitt al \$10

J. D. Aman al to Milous Ray Branch al \$10

Harrison Dudley to Vivian Dudley Selby \$1

James I. Knox al to Pitt County Board of Education \$3.50

Winifred C. Warren al to George Lautares al \$10

Brantley T. Jolly al to J. P. Lumpkin \$10

J. P. Lumpkin to Brantley T. Jolly al \$10

Model Airplane Wakes Up Town

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A blinding flash of light and a noise like a clap of thunder last night threw the Watchmenet section into an uproar.

Police, deluged by calls, found the source of the mysterious origin. A model plane being flown by two boys on the Metacomel golf course hit tension wires, knocking out two of the 69,000 volt wires. There was no power interruption.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

6:00—Superman

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Calvary Quartette

7:00—Robin Hood, CBS

7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS

8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS

8:30—Richard Diamond, CBS

9:00—Studio One, CBS

10:00—Jimmy Durante Show, CBS

10:30—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitecap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY

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—History of the Theatre

9:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS

9:30—Musical Scrapbook

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

12:00—Farm News

12:10—Weatherman

12:15—Debban Views the News

12:30—As the World Turns, CBS

1:00—History of the Theatre

1:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS

2:00—Big Payoff, CBS

2:30—Country Style, USA

2:45—Bob Crosby, CBS

3:00—Brighter Day, CBS

3:15—Secret Storm, CBS

3:30—Edge of Night, CBS

4:00—Susie

4:30—Romper Room

5:30—Cartoon Carnival

5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

6:00—Little Rascals

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

6:00—Channel 7 Reporter

6:10—Weather

6:15—Movie Museum

6:30—Georgia Gibbs, NBC

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Charles Farrell Show, NBC

7:30—Action Tonight, NBC

8:00—Twenty One, NBC

8:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC

9:00—Amateur Hour, NBC

9:30—Belk-Tyler Time

9:45—Country Style

10:00—Boston Blackie

10:30—Middie News

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:15—Tonight, NBC

TUESDAY

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC

9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC

10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC

11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC

11:30—It Could Be You, NBC

12:00—Midday News

12:10—Midday Weather

12:15—Farm Front

12:25—Midday Devotions

12:30—Club Sixty, NBC

1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC

2:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC

3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC

3:45—Modern Romances, NBC

4:00—Comedy Time, NBC

4:30—Hospitality House

5:30—Range Rider

6:00—Channel 7 Reporter

6:10—Weather

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fish baskets
7. Cowardly
13. Milk-curdling substance
14. Complain
15. Salutation
16. Company of actors
18. Selenium symbol
19. Palm lily
20. Finds the sum of
21. Couch
22. Close of day
26. Fur-bearing animal
27. Stays
28. Gamut
29. Metal fasteners

DOWN

30. Fish
31. Rim of a wheel
33. Starlike
36. God of love
37. Wild flight
38. Simple song
39. Pitcher
40. Like
41. Exists
42. Renders suitable
44. Self
45. Neither masculine nor feminine
47. Snapping beetle
49. Wandering
50. Ruler

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Resuscitate
3. Compass point
4. Type measure
5. Rent
6. Melodies
7. Unrefined fabrics
8. Ribbed
9. Monkey
10. Six
11. Close tightly; archaic
12. Sewing implement
13. Probabilities
14. English church officer
15. Use
16. Fastens securely
17. Very small
18. Head covering
19. Son of Noah
20. Moved suddenly
21. Cat
22. Rubber
23. Stair
24. Proverbs
25. Frequented place
26. Dark
27. First garden
28. Philippine native
29. Willy
30. Gr. letter
31. Abraham's birthplace
32. One indefinitely

PAR TIME 22 MIN.

AP Newsfeature

5-7

6:15—Caudill's Corner

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Festival of Stars, NBC

7:30—Panic, NBC

8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC

8:30—Texas Rangers

9:00—Nat. King Cole, NBC

9:30—Highway Patrol

10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse

10:30—The Lone Wolf

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:15—Tonight, NBC

PREPARE FOR COLD WINTER NOW!

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6166

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OF MILLIONS

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RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

Phone
6166

Soviet Technicians And Weapons In Afghanistan

By SAM JOHNSON
KABUL, Afghanistan (U-P)—About 20 Soviet officers are reported training Afghan military units in the valley of the Oxus River, which forms Afghanistan's border with the Soviet Union. The Texas-size nation also borders Pakistan and Iran.

An informed source said Russia has probably sent Afghanistan five types of artillery, about 30 tanks, 15 to 20 MIG 15 jet fighters and small arms and ammunition.

Such a supply of arms, no obsolete and surplus in Russia, would be similar to reported ship-

ments to some Middle East nations.

The source said jet pilots are being trained at an Afghan base in the valley of the Oxus River, which forms Afghanistan's border with the Soviet Union. The Texas-size nation also borders Pakistan and Iran.

Afghanistan's deputy premier and foreign minister, Prince Mohammed Naim, said Saturday his government made the arms deal with Russia last year after failing to get favorable terms from other

nations.

The deal has not changed Afghanistan's foreign policy of neutrality and independence, Prince Naim said.

"The only purpose of our purchases of arms is for defensive purposes," he declared. "We could not possibly imagine any other reason."

A reliable source said on a 1951 visit to the United States, Prince Naim was turned down when he asked for arms.

Under the Eisenhower Doctrine, the United States has announced it will help Afghanistan improve its transport system. U.S. grants of loans made or pledged total about 80 million dollars.

Total economic and military aid and loan offers from Communist nations to the Afghans are estimated at 136-147 million dollars.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1956 TAXES TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Monday, the 9th day of September, 1957, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the Municipal Building in the town of Bethel, dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1956.

MRS. C. M. BURTON, Tax Collector
S. H. MARTIN, Ass't Tax Collector

WHITE
Bethel Theater Corporation, 1L Crawford Street, 34.41
Theater Main St.
B. L. Bullock, Heirs, 1L McWhorter, 2.30
Rick S. Burnett, 1L Rail Road Street, 28.70

Jarvis Lewis, 1L Woolard St. 41.02
Robert E. Nelson, 1L Washington Street, 22.95
John Robert Roberson, 1L James St. 30.04
Garland T. Whitehurst, 1L East Street, 64.48

NEGRO
Joshua Barnes, Heirs, 1L Carson Street, 4.00
Rosa Lee Boyd, 1L Church Street, 12.32
William J. Brown, 1L Martin Street, 1.18
John H. Carraway, 1L Smith Street, 35.34
Sam Edwards, 1L Church & James Streets, 10.03
Joe Gardner Sr., 1L Store Martin Street, 15.22
Nannie B. Hyman, 1L Church Street, 18.02
Rufus Jenkins, 1L Church Street, 10.65
John Little Jr., 1L Main St. 2.04
William S. Person, 1L Crawford Street, 7.48
Sam Powell, Heirs, 2L Dawson, 2L Church, 3.91
Novela Roberson, 1L Crawford Street, 1.27
Dorine Station, 1L Crawford Street, 9.18
Lula Station, 1L Crawford St. 14.62
William B. Station, 1L Smith Street, 21.42
Isaac Taft, 1L Lincoln Street, 2.30
Dora M. Tillet, 1L Pitt Street, 7.05
Sam Webb, 1L Main St. 14.78
Willis Whitchard, Heirs 1L Smith St. 7.73
Martha Williams, 1L Pitt St. 9.69
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2

REAL ESTATE

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

FRAME DWELLING - COLLEGE View. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1/2 basement. 1740 ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 3630 for particulars. July 3-4

FOR SALE \$6,750.00 FOR SEVEN room brick house. Yes, not a mansion, needs some repairs, but a lot of living space for the price asked. Conveniently to shopping center, college and schools. Easily converted to two apartments. Large lot. Some financing. Call us for appointment. Corey Realty Co. 313 Evans St. Phone 5755, night 5379. Aug. 14-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 6,000 combinations seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and reupholstered. Seats covered \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 6539. 11-4

ART SCHOOL-DRIVE IN ANY day; we'll show you the art of Pure-Bre lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets. 27-61

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GET-AWAYS"—You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 27-61

FOR SALE

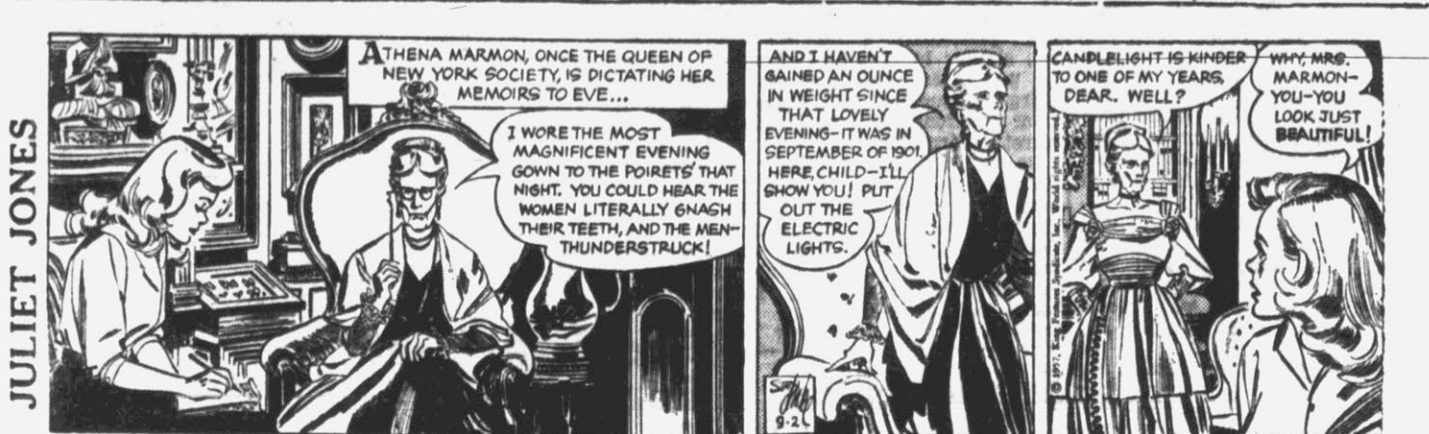
125 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR cycle in excellent condition, low mileage, original tires, still like new. Sacrifice \$125. Dial 6273, call for Haywood Whitchard, 30-31

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

NOT ONE DAY FREE PARKING —But free parking every day while shopping at Edwards Hardware. Come to our August sale. 31-61

REGISTERED MALE BEAGLE pup. Eight weeks old, best in blood line and looks. Papers with pup. \$25.00. 12 Ga. Remington Sportsman 48 gun barrel. 26" or 30", price \$35.00. Phone 4099. Can be seen at 14 Vance St., Greenville, N. C. 31-21

1—Duo Therm Heater, new (two-room size, \$62.50)
1—Duo Therm Heater, used 1/2 season (2-room size, \$32.00)
1—Norge Heater, large, used one season. (4-room size, \$62.50)
1—Coleman Heater, small, used two seasons. (1-room size, \$18.00)
1—Coal Hot Water Laundry Shovel, hot water tank and fittings, \$22.50.
1—Couch \$22.50, used. Opens into bed.
1—Gas Space Heater, \$12.50. Medium size.
Also several wood doors and few odd pieces furniture.



SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. July 18-4

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE 3 Centennia St., Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103
Fall Term: Sept. 3, 1957
Enroll now, before enrollments are filled. 28-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 28-61

THREE ROOM APARTMENT on Watauga Ave.—Two blocks from West Greenville School. \$37.50 per month. M. E. Sutton. Phone 6122. Aug. 1-4

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Separate entrance. Gas and electric service. Rent \$35. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspec. and if interested call 2411. Aug. 21-4

ONE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment unfurnished newly painted. East 14th St. \$42.50 monthly. Also 4 room unfurnished apartment on Broad Street. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche Street. Phone 78922. Aug. 7-4

SIX ROOM HOME, PRACTICALLY new, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets. All modern conveniences. One mile from city limits. Dial 3689. 27-61

HOUSE AT 214 GREENE ST. — 8 rooms, two baths, large lot, convenient to business centers, good neighborhood. Rent \$65.00 unfurnished. Apply next door. Phone 3398. 30-31

BRICK HOUSE CORNER THIRD and Centennia Streets, opposite Third Street School. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, two bedrooms, two halls, closets. Suitable for couple or small family. Phone 3372. 31-21

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT on N. Washington St. Private front and back entrance. Will wire for automatic washer. Call J. A. Speight. Dial 6351 or 4943. 2-31

REST HAVEN COTTAGES on Pamlico—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads WO48297. July 31-4

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 28-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$20.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$6.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products 1600 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug. 1-4

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO RENT—THREE BEDROOM house in nice section of town. Near school preferably. Write Box 660, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 3-4

SPECIAL SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT. 1 mile south on New Bern Highway. 30-121

STUDIO ONE—THE FINE SILVER serving pieces seen on Studio One tonight are sold in Greenville exclusively by Laureate Bros., registered jewelers. 2-15

MOVING AND HAULING. Reasonable rate. Empty truck leaving Charlotte to Greenville September 2, 1957. If anyone desires any moving or hauling on this route contact Larry Early 7464. 27-61

SAVE Big, big savings. Ask our stockholders how you can get big discounts on every dollar you spend, plus dividends on profits. Come into Harvey's Furniture Co. Inc., or phone 6706. Just a few steps from Five Points on Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 21-4

HELP WANTED FEMALE 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. 28-101

MAIDS LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. Work in best homes, and New York. Free room and board, and TV. Tickets send now \$125-\$200 monthly salary. A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N.Y. 2-11

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. 27-4

NEED GOOD RELIABLE FRONT end alignment mechanic, able to do general auto repairs. Good opportunity for right man. If interested write P. O. Box 274 or call 3376 night. Aug. 30-4

JUST BECOME AVAILABLE. Established Rawleigh Business in West Central Pitt County. Real opportunity for dependable, steady man. I sell nearby and will help you get started. See or call Lonnie Hathaway, RFD No. 1, Box No. 147, Winterville telephone 7872. 7, or write Rawleigh's Dept. NC-442-561-A, Richmond, Va. Jul 29-Aug 5-12-19-26 Sept 2-9-16-23, 30

SHORT-ORDER COOK, WILLING to work. Call 2205 after 4:30 p.m. 29-31

DRAWING OPERATOR. Contact Harvey Williamson Jr., Washington, N.C. R.F.D. No. 3, Phone Whitney 6-3834. 29-41

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WANT TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 A day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McNeess Co., Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 26-Sept 2

AUTOS FOR SALE '55 STAR CHIEF CATALINA Pontiac—Power steering, power tenna. Whitewall tires. Priced to sell. Call Greenville 3280 or Ayden 8751 after 5:00 p.m. 30-61

1953 HARDTOP MERCURY — Radio, heater, Mercromatic, two-tone paint, whitewall tires. Price \$895.00. 1510 Spruce St. Phone 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Aug. 31-4

WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Laureate Jewellers, 100 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 30-61

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7040, night 3021. Feb. 30-4

COAL HEATERS SEVERAL BRICK LINED HEATERS suitable for garages, stores or warehouses at bargain prices. Also stove pipes, floor boards and a variety of oil heating stoves. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 30-61

OH! MY ACHING BACK! NOT with a ready made BEDBOARD FROM BELK TYLER'S THIRD FLOOR. 28-61

PITT HARDWARE HARVEST Day Sale—Shop and save now. One to two gallon thermos jugs, 20% off; barbecue accessories, 20% off; barbecue grills, \$29.95; ice chest, \$49.95, now \$39.95; 10.95 now \$8.50, 13.95 now \$10.50, 19.95 now \$14.95; 4'x6' wading stools, 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. 27-61

ONE 20 CRATE COLD DRINK box, used two years; one R. O. Allen cash register, used two years; one pair meat scales, weigh up to 30 pounds, price graduation up to 60c; two center floor merchandise display gondolas; one pine panel counter, 14 ft. long. Call 6425 Greenville. 29-61

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. Sold and financed. Modern Office Supplies, 121 W. 4th St. Phone 3757. Aug. 28-121

YOUR CARD TABLE TOO small? Then get a cardtable "Extend-Top" on Belk Tyler's Third Floor. 28-61

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 3 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 3-4

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

NICE PEARS FOR SALE. 201 Ford St., Greenville N.C. 31-11

CADILLAC Dial 7111

BROWN-WOOD 1285 Dickinson Avenue

PONTIAC Dial 2552

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

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

1956 CADILLAC SEDAN DE Ville—Fully equipped, one owner, 6,000 actual miles. A like new dream car.

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

1956 OLDSMOBILE 38 FOUR door sedan—Two tone green, power steering and power brakes. Hydramatic transmission. This former local one owner car is in absolute excellent condition.

1955 SPECIAL BUICK RIVIERA—4 door, Dynaflow, radio and heater, whitewall tires, two tone green, 384. One owner. Excellent condition.

WRIGHT HOMES HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Call Jim Finer 3331 Mon., Wed., Fri.-4

ROFFERS FENCING TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 28 ft. LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING

PITT FOX SERVICE eod-11

Classified Display East Carolina Printing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Frontier Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5585

Chiff's Oyster Bar will open September 4, 1957. Steam oysters, TB steaks, fried shrimp, fried oysters, hamburger steaks and orders to go. Located three miles East, Highway 364. Will open 4:30 until 12:00 midnight. 28-124

NEW LOCATION OFFSET PRINTING COMPANY (Cor. 9th & Washington Sts.) 201 W. 9th St. Phone 7245 We had to move and buy more equipment to better serve the business of Greenville. Call us. We're Commercial Printers. 31-61

NOTICE Buying a New Car? Have \$600 cash for a down payment? You can buy... A New '57 Mercury fully equipped and regularly priced at \$3600 for as little as \$600 cash down payment with the balance in monthly payments of \$90. It's the greatest car value of the year.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln - Mercury 2301 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4325 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 30-61

Unprotected Troops In Test Of Small A-Bomb

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (U)—A small atomic bomb with a big punch burst with a display of sordid colors today, then sent a jolting shock wave into 100 paratroopers lying unprotected on the desert floor 4,300 yards away.

The human guinea pigs came through okay, the Atomic Energy Commission said, and began going through a series of tests designed to measure their ability to think and act after exposure to a blast.

The bomb, 16th of the summer series, was fired from a 500-foot tower. Its force was about half nominal—or equal to about 10,000 tons of TNT. The shot was code-named "Galileo."

Normally such an energy yield doesn't create a severe shock wave. But this shot sent a wave rumbling across the desert that was one of the sharpest ever felt.

Newsmen eight miles away felt it like a blow and choked on dust it kicked up. The noise came as a sharp crack followed by the most prolonged rumbling and echoing of any shot of the series.

The AEC gave no explanation for the blast's power.

The explosion produced a glowing red fireball but the colors in the rising cloud that stole the show. Blossoming atop a dirty stem, the mushroom cloud was alternately purple, brown and orange. Its cap was white.

The 100 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., were to have participated in a shot featuring military maneuvers last Saturday. The threat of fallout at their positions

required them to be withdrawn. Today plans called for them to dust themselves off after the blast and, while a team of psychologists, physiologists and sociologists looked on, perform such chores as stripping and reassembling their rifles, clearing lanes through a simulated mine field, crawling under barbed wire and tossing grenades at an imaginary enemy.

Their actions were to be timed by stopwatch and compared with the times of previous dry runs.

Another phase of today's shot was the testing of more than 200 animals placed in shelters.

Channel Tunnel Project Talked

COPENHAGEN (U)—A leading Danish tunnel builder said today he had been asked for advice on the building of a tunnel under the English Channel.

M. Lassen-Nielsen said in an interview he had talked the matter over with representatives of French, British and U.S. financial interests who recently decided to make a new study of the possibility of a tunnel.

Lassen-Nielsen said it was definitely certain the tunnel would be built in the foreseeable future.

He said the tunnel could be built in one of two ways: One by drilling through the sea bottom from Dover to Calais; the other by sinking parts of a prefabricated concrete tunnel down into the channel.

The latter method, he said, is his firm's specialty. The firm, Christiani and Nielsen, built the Mass-Tunnel at Rotterdam in the Netherlands and is now building a tunnel on the Fraser River near Vancouver, B. C. in Canada.

A 35-mile tunnel connecting France and Britain is a 150-year-old dream.

Recent estimates of a tunnel cost have run as high as \$200 million dollars. The tunnel would take about 10 years to build.

Heart-Massage Saved Life Of Wounded Man

HICKORY, N.C. (U)—James Edward Morrison, 52-year-old Hickory Negro, was reported in a fair condition after a close call with death over the weekend. Only action by quick-thinking surgeons, who massaged Morrison's heart, saved his life.

Unidentified surgeons were working over Morrison after he was wounded with an ax and knife in a fight last Friday when his heart stopped beating. The doctors massaged the heart and continued sewing up slashes that required 200 stitches.

Morrison had about 12 large cuts, two measuring nearly 18 inches long, and numerous small ones.

Police have arrested four Negroes and charged them with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in the affray. Being held, without bond, were Bonnie Cornwell, 18; Gerald Cornwell, 22; Mary Sue Cornwell, 21; and Alton Cornwell, 21.

Fifty-One Girls To Be In Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U)—Fifty-one talented and beautiful girls register today for the rich harvest of publicity and prizes that go to Miss America, 1958.

Excited early birds with their retinues of family and local officials began registering on this city yesterday. At the end of a week of pageantry, one of the 51 will be the queen.

Some of the girls brought good luck charms. Miss California, 18-year-old Lorna M. Anderson, has a pair of white shoes she has worn in every contest she ever entered.

Valerie Joy Strons, Miss Michigan, 21, clutched a dollar. Contestants from 45 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Chicago, New York City and Washington, D.C., will vie for \$30,000 in scholarships after registering today.

The crowning of Miss America will take place Saturday.

Lottery Tickets Found On Person

A Greenville Negro, picked up by City Police on a drunk charge late yesterday, found himself with an additional mark on his record when lottery tickets were found in his possession.

Reuben Drewry, 34, of 1006 Van Northwick St. was charged by officers who reported he had evidence of a lottery on his person. He was cited for being drunk and possessing lottery tickets.

Myers Theatre Ayden Tuesday-Wednesday Family Days—Adm. 35c & 15c Children under 12 years FREE if accompanied by parents.

"Curse Of Frankenstein" And "X—Unknown" Plus Cartoon Ends Tonight "Something Of Value"



BOUNCING BEAUTY:—Eighteen-year-old Amanda Whittman, Miss Tennessee in the coming Miss America beauty pageant, is up in the air about her visit to New York City. An expert trampolinist, she poses in action on terrace of her hotel. View looks north along Madison Avenue. The beauty contest opens in Atlantic City, N. J. this week. (AP Wirephoto).

Mountain Climber's Body Is Being Recovered Today

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park, Wash. (U)—The body of William Haupt, 20, of Bethlehem, Pa., will be brought out today from the summit of Mt. Rainier.

Haupt died last Saturday of injuries received in a fall in a crevasse near the summit of the 14,410-foot mountain.

He was one of a party of 12 climbing to the summit by way of Ingraham Glacier. The party was going on a regular trail at the 13,000-foot level when the snow gave way without warning beneath Haupt and his guide, Gary Rose, assistant chief summit guide.

Rose was not injured in the early morning fall, but Haupt was badly hurt. It was believed his back was broken. He was almost completely buried in the snow, about 10 feet below the lower edge of the crevasse and 25 feet below the upper ledge.

Half an hour after the accident Haupt was brought out of the crevasse. Rose led the other members of the party back to the 10,000-foot level, where they had camped Saturday night. Dr. J.H. Lehmann of Seattle, who was in the same party, stayed with Haupt and administered first aid.

Rose returned to the scene while one of the other guides, Dee Molenaar of Seattle, radioed news of the accident to park headquarters at Longmire.

Haupt died some nine hours after the cave-in. A rescue party of 10 men brought his body down. The party was the last official climbing party of the season.

Stassen Flying Back To London

WASHINGTON (U)—Harold Stassen flies back to London today for a final round of five-power disarmament talks before the U.N. General Assembly.

Stassen arrived here Friday to attend his son's wedding and to talk with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. He took the line that Russia is still seriously negotiating.

Other American officials generally feel now, however, that the disarmament issue has passed into a phase of all-out propaganda conflict and that the semblance of negotiation at London has been lost.

Stassen met with Eisenhower and Dulles briefly at the White House. The meeting is understood to have been inconclusive except for a reported piece of advice by Eisenhower—that the United States should get ready for a full-fledged debate in the U. N. General Assembly on the arms talks.

The Assembly meets Sept. 17 in New York. The United States, Britain, France, Canada and Russia have been negotiating at its direction as members of a subgroup of the Assembly's Committee on Disarmament.

It is generally expected that the London sessions will be concluded in a few days preliminary to throwing the whole question back to the General Assembly.

The Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda said yesterday that the five-power subcommittee at London had failed to do its job. The paper called for a general discussion of disarmament in the U.N.

Game Warden Is Shotgun Target

RALEIGH (U)—A Wake County farmer is being held on \$5,000 bond today in connection with the shooting of a game warden early yesterday.

The Granville County game warden, John D. Savage, stated in Rex Hospital yesterday, where he was under treatment for shot gun wounds, that Rupert Lloyd, 55, shot him twice when he attempted to apprehend the farmer for violating game laws.

The shooting incident took place in woodlands near the Granville-Wake County line in the New Light area of Wake County.

Savage accompanied Wake County Game Warden Bob Perry, who said he had had trouble with Lloyd before for jumping the squirrel season, to the wooded area.

Lloyd is charged by the Wake County sheriff's office with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The two officials also alleged they may bring charges against Lloyd's wife, who entered into the fracas that occurred following the shooting of Savage. Perry stated he had to hit Lloyd with a pistol to bring him under control. Lloyd also required hospital treatment.

College Faculty Meets At Opening Of New Term; Students Due Tuesday

As East Carolina College opened this morning for the 1957-1958 term, the faculty, including more than fifty new members who joined the regular staff this fall, gathered in the McGinnis auditorium to begin a two-day series of general sessions, conferences, and other events focusing attention on problems and opportunities of the new school year.

President John D. Messick of the college welcomed the college staff to the campus and introduced newcomers to their co-workers. He urged teachers to "work for the betterment of every student, particularly to improve instruction."

Students will begin arriving on the campus Tuesday. Registration for freshmen and new students will take place on Wednesday afternoon, and for upperclassmen on Thursday. Classes will meet for the first time Friday and will also be held Saturday of this week.

Enrollment for 1957-1958, Dr. Messick told staff members this morning, is expected to be "about the same as last year," when 3993 students registered during the 1956-1957 term for classes taught on the campus and 1081 took extension courses.

Economic conditions in Eastern North Carolina, an agricultural area, he explained, will prevent

a number of students who planned to enter East Carolina this fall from registering for work. From 400 to 500 of those who applied for admission for the fall quarter, he explained, have withdrawn, many of them for economic reasons. Severe drought and cuts in tobacco production on the farms are causes for many of these withdrawals, he said.

Entrance tests, now required for admission to East Carolina, resulted in the rejection of from 10 to 15% of those to whom the examinations were administered during the spring and the summer months, Dr. Messick stated.

Plans are in progress, he said, for expansion of the physical plant of the college, and drawings by architects for several new buildings are now being prepared.

Bids for a new dormitory, recently received at the college, were found to be too high. Modifications in the plans of the building are now being made so as to reduce costs and make possible the beginning of construction within the "next month or two," Dr. Messick stated.

Architects are now drawing plans for several other building

projects. These include a new classroom building, an annex for the music building, addition of extra space in the administration building, and a new wing for the South Dining Hall.

Dr. R. R. Lowdermilk, senior specialist in Radio and TV in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C., will address the faculty this afternoon.

Meetings at which the staffs of the departments of instruction at the college will discuss work for the school year will follow. Other meetings during the day included a faculty meeting, at which Dr. Jurison White of the psychology department discussed the college testing and guidance programs; a meeting of the educational policies committee, with Dr. Messick as chairman; and a conference among new faculty and staff members, with Vice President and Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins presiding.

Tomorrow's program includes a series of events beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing into the evening hours. Various aspects of the work of the college will be reviewed and discussed, and new

officers of faculty committees and of the college unit of the North Carolina Education Association will be elected.

Social events of Tuesday include a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Messick and a dinner in the college cafeteria. Edmund Harding of Washington, noted humorist and after-dinner speaker, will entertain guests at the dinner.

Slow Progress In Solicitation

The solicitation campaign being waged by a group of local citizens to send the Greenville Little Leaguers and their coaches to Washington this weekend is progressing slowly according to reports from W. M. Scales Jr. and Les Turnage, co-chairmen for the drive.

A request was made August 20 for interested citizens to send one or more dollars to Dr. Leo Jenkins at ECC. To date Dr. Jenkins reports that the campaign has fallen "way short of the quota."

Scales stated this morning that the need is urgent and requests "a show of appreciation from local citizens" as soon as possible.

Shortly after the campaign got underway the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce donated \$100 of the \$500 quota, leaving a sizable amount to be raised to make the trip possible.

Killed 2, As Threatened

DECATUR, Neb. (AP)—Sheriff's officers today launched a gigantic manhunt for a 39-year-old man who carried out threats against his family and fatally shot two persons and injured two others.

Burt County Sheriff William Dean said Arthur McClusky, 39, Omaha, burst into the Glenn Stoddard farm home Saturday night and fatally shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Stoddard, 59, and a friend, Orville Brewer, 60.

Stoddard was wounded slightly and his daughter, Mrs. Betty McClusky, 29, was kidnapped and beaten with a crowbar by her estranged husband. She was treated at a hospital and released last night.

Dean said McClusky took his wife to the home in Decatur they once occupied and beat her. Mrs. McClusky played dead and when her husband left the room, she jumped from a window and got help.

McClusky escaped in a car owned by Brewer. Sheriff Dean recovered the car late yesterday on a Missouri River island.

Stoddard said his wife, Brewer and Mrs. McClusky were playing reggie rummy at the kitchen table when McClusky arrived unexpectedly and fired three shots through the kitchen door, killing Mrs. Stoddard and Brewer.

McClusky then burst into the house, Stoddard said, and fired wildly, five shots going into a wall.

Stoddard attempted to subdue his son-in-law by pushing a chair into him, but was beaten on the head with the butt of the .22 rifle. He finally escaped, going to the home of a neighbor for help.

When Stoddard returned, he found his wife and Brewer dead. Both had been beaten severely after the shooting. Three of the McClusky's four children, Glenn, 11; Sherry, 6, and Pat, 2½, were in an upstairs bedroom and weren't harmed.

Sheriff Dean said McClusky and his wife had separated last May and she had gone home to live with her parents, taking the four children. McClusky had been working in Omaha, but frequently returned to Decatur on weekends.

Miss N. C. Flies To Big Pageant

DURHAM, N.C. (U)—A pretty Duke co-ed flies to Atlantic City, N.J., today where she will represent North Carolina in the Miss America beauty pageant.

Elaine Herndon, a rising junior at Duke and a native of Durham, has a well distributed 35-23-35 figure, Elaine is a fine singer and dancer.

Duke is well represented in the Miss America contest. Becky Lee of Roanoke, Va., Miss Virginia, is a former Duke co-ed and a native of Dunn.

CHANCELLOR AILING

VIENNA (U)—Chancellor Julius Raab, 65, is recovering in a hospital at Linz, in upper Austria, from a slight stroke suffered Saturday. An official announcement said the head of the government had a circulatory disturbance in his right leg.

Colored News

Attention all members of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church: In your letter dated August 30, 1957, the final date for paying up in full should have been November 10 instead of December 8.

The Secretary.

Today and Tuesday

CLARK GABLE YVONNE DE CARLO BAND OF ANGELS Features At 1:30-4:00-6:40-8:10

This Attraction Mat. and Nite 65c Children 15c

John Stewart Service Is Returning To His Old Job

WASHINGTON (U)—John Stewart Service returns to work at the State Department tomorrow just as if he had never been fired as a security risk nearly six years ago.

Service, 48, is a veteran Foreign Service officer. His career, started in 1935, centered in the Far East, particularly China. His new job, similar to that he had when he was fired, will put him in charge of supplies and transportation questions, with no access to secret information.

Dean Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman administration, fired Service Dec. 13, 1951, after the Civil Service Commission's loyalty review board ruled there was a reasonable doubt as to Service's loyalty. A lower board had cleared him a year earlier of the security risk charges.

The Supreme Court ruled June 17 the review board had no right to reopen the case, and last July 3, Federal Dist. Judge James W. Morris ordered Service restored to his job with back pay to Dec. 14, 1951. The judge held Service was improperly discharged by Acheson.

Service was expected to receive about \$18,000 as the difference between the \$11,850 annual pay he would have received and the money he actually drew while in the export business in New York City after his discharge.

The State Department said today the precise amount of back pay still is being figured out. His new salary also is still to be determined.

Supplementary Fees Are \$3.00

Superintendent J. H. Rose said today that supplementary fees for all Greenville school students will be \$3.00, instead of \$2.50 as previously reported.

Rose said the figure was erroneously reported to The Daily Reflector. Last year's supplementary fee was \$2.50.

The supplementary fee covers costs of textbooks and supplies not furnished by the State Department of Public Instruction.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures of the state will range three to five degrees above normal until Saturday, with little daily change. Rainfall will average one-third inch in widely scattered showers Tuesday through Thursday.

There's A Limit To Hospitality For Alligators

HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—Not even Southern hospitality demands that one be nice to a snapping 250-pound alligator who comes calling at your house.

A. W. Brister and his neighbors were downright unpleasant when they found an eight-foot alligator in Brister's back yard.

A neighbor, W. B. Joseph, spotted the creature in the middle of a bayou in back of the Brister home. He told Brister and the latter ran for his shotgun and planted a load of buckshot in the alligator's head.

The alligator sank to the bottom of the bayou, but Brister and his neighbors pulled the still scrappy creature out with grapping hooks. Flailing it with axes and clubs failed to dent its inch-thick hide, so they roped it with a wire and strung it up to a tree, where it died.

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PRESIDED AT BURIAL—Army Warrant Officer Benny H. Wilks grimaces at the testified before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in its probe of handling of military supplies. Wilks told the senators he presided over the burial of \$33,700 worth of military supplies at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfound-land. All of the supplies have been dug up and some of it put back in stock, the committee said. The hearing is taking place in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre

NOW — 1st Outdoor Run A Bachelor Who Had

So Many Girls He Had To Make

"LOVE in the Afternoon" Gary Cooper • Audrey Hepburn

Wed. - Thurs.

Best African Film Of All Time! "Beyond Mombasa" Technicolor

SWISS TOUCH — Workman completes scale model of the Cathedral of St. Peter in Geneva. Model is 13 feet long, 8½ feet wide and 11½ feet high. Work on the minutely-detailed model, under federal and cantonal sponsorship, started in 1939.

TUESDAY MORNING! Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

Our Annual Gigantic Back-To-School Kiddie Matinee

Little Rascals, Tom 'n' Jerry, Tweedle, Road Runner, Casper and Many Others! 12 Cartoons!

FREE! FREE! popcorn As You Go In . . . Free Ice Cream As You Go Out!

Ice Cream Courtesy Carolina Dairies

Get Up A-Big Crowd and Come On Down

Meadowbrook Drive-In

MILE-HIGH COURAGE AND ADVENTURE! TECHNOLOR®

RANDOLPH SCOTT THE TALL T

Last Times

Starts Tomorrow

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

Sundown Is Showtime

Myers Theatre Ayden Tuesday-Wednesday Family Days—Adm. 35c & 15c Children under 12 years FREE if accompanied by parents.

"Curse Of Frankenstein" And "X—Unknown" Plus Cartoon Ends Tonight "Something Of Value"

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Halts Desegregation Move By School In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Only white students went to class at Little Rock Central High School this morning while about 200 adults stood outside the ring of National Guardsmen placed there last night by Gov. Orval Faubus.

None of the nine Negroes scheduled to enter the 2,000-pupil school today showed up apparently in compliance with a school board request. The board called off the scheduled integration early today after the governor ordered the troops to the school grounds last night in effect halting the planned race mixing.

Faubus told a television audience last night that to maintain peace and order the school had to remain unsegregated at least for the time being.

There were only two quiet demonstrations from the crowd, composed of about 200 students and as many adults. There were no Negroes in sight although a

truckload of young Negroes drove to within a block of the school and then left.

There was loud handclapping and a few rebel yells when a teenage boy unfurled a Confederate flag. "This is no gag," he sobriely told a newsman.

Members of the Capital Citizens Council distributed leaflets among the spectators. The leaflets were entitled "What Lincoln said about Segregation," and a "P. S." at the end included this sentence: "We can and will abolish tax schools if necessary."

Faubus had mentioned in his speech that a massive telephone campaign was under way to enlist white mothers for an assembly on the high school grounds today and that motor caravans were converging on the capital city from other sections of the state. The Rev. Corbett Mask of Benton, some 20 miles to the south-west, said he had brought "about

a dozen" segregationists with him to the school.

About a dozen National Guardsmen and trucks were parked bumper to bumper in front of the school and a half-track weapons carrier—with the weapons removed—blocked one street. A few guardsmen congregated across the street from the crowd and others were strung out along the 2-block-long front of the building and two or more were stationed at each of the numerous entrances.

The crowd stood quietly most of the time. A National Guard lieutenant colonel told the boy with the flag not to display it again. However, he brought the flag out again a few minutes later and there was another burst of applause.

Some 500 white students were in the building about 30 minutes before classes were scheduled to start and the crowd thinned down

considerably.

Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, Arkansas adjutant general, arrived on the scene a few minutes before the start of classes and said that he was pleased to see the crowd so orderly. He estimated the number of guardsmen at 250. He added that he would report to Faubus later today.

Clinger would not say whether the troops will be pulled out today.

Later, a Negro newsman, L. C. Bates, husband of the Arkansas president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, showed up at the school.

White people immediately engulfed him but made no move to harm him. Asked what he was doing there Bates quipped: "I'm just adding a little color."

He said the NAACP attorneys definitely would take some action to counter Faubus' move.

Holiday's Highway Toll: 431

Accidents Of All Kinds Take At Least 610 Lives During Weekend

Traffic 431
Drowning 87
Miscellaneous 92

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents killed at least 610 Americans during the Labor Day weekend.

The death toll from traffic was 431, more than two thirds of all accident fatalities. Drownings took 87 lives during summer's last holiday. There were 92 fatalities in other types of accidents, with private plane crashes accounting for many of these.

The traffic death toll for the three-day holiday compared with 435 last year, 438 in 1955, and a record of 461 for the holiday set in 1951.

The national safety council had predicted 420 traffic deaths for this year's holiday.

In this year's Independence Day weekend, a 102-hour period, traffic took 426 lives. The traffic toll for a similar period Memorial Day was 413.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said that good weather during the holiday brought motorists to the roads in near record numbers. He praised the majority of careful drivers and law enforcement officials for keeping highway accidents in check.

The count of accident deaths covered a 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

For a three-day non-holiday weekend last month, the Associated Press counted 398 traffic deaths and 567 from all types of accidents.

This year's over-all accidental death toll also was one of the highest for a Labor Day weekend in more than 10 years. The record was 658 in 1951. Last year's over-all toll was 596.

As millions jammed highways in the last holiday weekend of summer, the traffic death rate mounted steadily, showing sharp increases Sunday and yesterday.

The National Safety Council, which had predicted the 420 deaths, also had estimated some 45 million cars would be on the highways during the weekend.

Although there is no recognized normal traffic death toll for a similar three-day weekend period, a test survey by The Associated Press for a recent weekend showed 398 traffic fatalities, 82 drownings and 87 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 567.

Included in the weekend miscellaneous deaths were several persons killed in plane crashes. Many multiple-death highway accidents were reported.

Jamaican Rail Wreck Toll Rises; Count Of Dead Now 176, Rains Slowing Search

MANDEVILLE, Jamaica (AP)—The smell of death hung heavy over this little Caribbean mountain resort today as burial services were rushed for nearly 200 Jamaicans killed in the wreck of a Roman Catholic excursion train.

It was one of the worst disasters in railroad history. The 12-coach train was packed with nearly 1,500 Roman Catholics returning to Kingston from a religious pilgrimage and holiday outing at Montego Bay, on Jamaica's north coast. Nine coaches derailed and plunged over a 100-foot embankment near Kendal, five miles from Mandeville.

The count of the dead reached 176 last night. The Catholic bishop of Jamaica, the Most Rev. John J. McEleneey of Woburn, Mass., estimated it might rise to 200.

Torrential rains hampered the search for additional dead.

Nearly 700 persons were reported injured. About 500 crowded the

hospitals in Mandeville, at nearby Spaulding and in Kingston. Many were put two to a bed. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the hospitals to work around the clock. A single-engine plane flew in medical supplies.

About 180 persons received emergency treatment but went home. Most of the victims were young people, between 16 and 30.

Bodies of the dead lay under a huge banyan-like tree behind the Mandeville hospital yard. Bright lights strung on wires burned throughout the night to aid relatives and friends in the task of identification. Many of them rode five hours by bus to reach Mandeville. Smoke fires burned to cut the smell.

Many bodies, so mangled that identification was impossible, were buried near the wreck yesterday in coffins hurriedly made by boys at a nearby youth training center.

More mass burials of the unidentified were planned today. Burial generally takes place as soon as possible after death on this tropical island.

Some 50 bodies were claimed and taken to Kingston.

Acting Gov. John Stow and Chief Minister Norman Manley hurried to the wreck and ordered an immediate investigation, to be headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Stow called for a national day of mourning Sunday. Movie houses and night clubs in Kingston normally a gay resort center, were closed last night, and grief pervaded the city.

There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the wreck, although unconfirmed reports said the first coach which jumped the track had faulty wheels which had been inspected earlier on the trip.

NATO, Russian Fleets Schedule Arctic 'Games'

LONDON (AP)—Naval forces of both the Soviet Union and NATO are scheduled to carry out maneuvers in arctic waters off Europe this month, but they apparently will be operating about 1,000 miles apart.

Moscow radio announced the Soviet war games today in a warning to foreign ships and planes to steer clear of "hazardous" operations in the area. A Defense Ministry statement said the Soviets would take no responsibility for damage incurred in the danger zone.

The Russian operations will be held from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15 in an area directly north of the Ural Mountains, centering on the Soviet Novaya Zemlya (New Land) Islands. The islands form an archipelago of 35,000 square miles between the Barents and Kara seas. The closest part of Scandinavia is arctic Norway, about 300 miles to the southwest.

The broadcast said air and naval maneuvers will be held with different types of modern weapons and warned all ships and planes it will be dangerous to enter the waters or the air space of the area.

North Atlantic Alliance officials have not planned down the NATO maneuver area, except to say it will be north of the North Sea. The NATO exercises will be held Sept. 19-28.

About 85 American ships are sailing from Norfolk, Va., today for the maneuvers. Some 300 warships of six NATO nations will take part.

NATO also has scheduled smaller exercises in the Atlantic during the next six weeks and operations in the Mediterranean Sept. 24-28.

Another Moscow announcement said two more Soviet warships are on their way from the Baltic to the Adriatic. The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the cruiser Zhdanov and the destroyer Svyobodny sailed Sunday on a good will visit to Yugoslavia. They are following the same route through the Baltic, North Sea, Atlantic and Mediterranean taken by a Soviet cruiser and destroyer which reached Albania Friday.

There has been some speculation that the movement of the Soviet vessels in the Mediterranean may be designed to impress the countries of the Middle East.

Pitt Commissioners Okay New Inspector, Constable

E. C. Wilkerson Funeral Today



Pitt County Commissioners this morning hired two men, approved a supplementary contract for a third and agreed to advertise the county in a special edition of The State Magazine.

County electrical inspector Guy Dunn of Ayden and W. Randolph Harris of Winterville were approved for the new jobs. Dunn was hired at \$250 per month to conduct electrical inspections of school buildings within the county, and Harris was named to succeed Rick Jackson as constable of Winterville Township.

Certified Public Accountant D. R. Hollowell of Greensboro, was formally awarded \$500 for extra work done during the 1956-1957 fiscal year, and W. B. Wright of Raleigh was told that the county would take a \$200 advertisement.

In the October 5 edition of The State which will feature Pitt County.

Dunn's new job was created by the 1957 General Assembly which passed legislation requiring monthly electrical inspections in all school buildings. The agreement to hire him was reached at a meeting of Chairman B. Alton Gardner and Vice-Chairman Woodrow Wooten of the commissioners, County Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley, City Superintendent of Schools Junius H. Rose, and County Attorney W. W. Speight.

Under the new law, Dunn will make monthly inspections of all electrical facilities in each of the county's 82 school buildings and the 13 buildings in the Greenville (Continued On Page 12)

4,300 Expected By City Schools

Greenville's city school students will return to their classrooms tomorrow to begin the 1957-1958 term.

An estimated 4,300 students are expected to be enrolled in the city's six white schools and three Negro schools. Largest attendance is expected at the C. M. Epps School and the new Junius H. Rose High School.

Students in each of the schools are to report at 8:40 a.m. Room assignments have already been made except at the Junior High School, where seventh and eighth graders will be assigned during an assembly which will be held in the auditorium.

Half-day schedules have been set up in all schools throughout the remainder of the week. Full schedules and cafeterias will go into operation next Monday.

Senior high school students who drive private cars to the school will have a special parking arrangement to greet them. Principal O. E. Dowd announced Saturday that the Greenville Police Department had approved student and teacher parking on the north side of 14th Street, the west side of Elm Street in front of the building, and in a parking lot off Elm Street on the northeastern edge of the campus.

Senior high students will also be required to register their automobiles and decals will be issued for identification purposes, Dowd said. Information which will be requested includes automobile make, license number and owner.

Superintendent J. H. Rose said this morning that arrangements have been completed to transfer students in the western areas of Greenville to the new high school.

"If students who live on the west side will report to the Junior High School building, they will be transported to the Senior High School by bus," Rose said. "The service, however, is for the students who live in the western areas, only."

Rose also said that the Board of Trustees of the city schools will also announce at a later date the date for formal opening of the new high school.

"There are some items of equipment which have not been installed," he said, "but we are going ahead with use of the building. The formal opening will be held after the equipment has been installed."

Heavy Holiday Traffic In Pitt---Not One Fatality

Pitt County, one of the bloodiest in the state last year, failed to contribute a fatality to the nation's mounting death toll over the long Labor Day weekend.

Traffic on primary Pitt highways was described by Cpl. C. E. Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol as "the heaviest I have seen around here in five or six years."

Whitfield stated that patrolmen had considerable trouble with heavy traffic. "Several times long lines of vehicles had to be stopped in order to alleviate heavy congestion," he added.

"At times as many as 25 and 30 automobiles could be seen jammed up together."

"The traffic had to be stopped in order that they might be properly spaced to keep the vehicles moving in a proper manner," he went on to say.

A look at the county traffic record reveals that only four reportable accidents took place with no personal injuries or fatalities involved. Whitfield said investigating patrolmen estimated damages to all vehicles at less than \$800.

"Considering the traffic and weather conditions, I thought all traffic moved in an exceptionally orderly manner," the patrolman stated.

Over the Labor Day weekend last year one motorist died on Pitt highways, with three others injured. A total of nine accidents were reportable, resulting in approximately \$3,000 in property damage.

The State Highway Patrol anticipated heavy traffic over the long Labor Day holiday, had a full complement of patrolmen on duty throughout the three-day period. All leaves, vacations and days off were cancelled, Whitfield stated.

Several patrolmen reported heavy traffic into the early hours of the morning.

Whitfield went on to report that the Patrol received three complaints of drag racing and numerous other reports of drunken driving over the weekend. According

to several other reports a number of motorists were charged with speeding, two over 90 miles an hour.

Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs states that traffic on local streets moved in an orderly manner, with only three reportable accidents during the three-day period. Property damage in these collisions was estimated at less than \$900. No personal injuries were involved.

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson described the holiday weekend as "unusually quiet."

"Just like any normal weekend as far as the Sheriff's Department was concerned," he said.

No drownings or fire mishaps were reported in the county.

U.S. Church Rolls At All-Time High

NEW YORK (AP)—America's church and synagogue membership rose to a record total of 103,224,954 in 1956—slightly more than 3,000,000 over 1955—the National Council of Churches reports.

This figure indicates that 62 out of every 100 Americans of all ages are members of a church or synagogue.

A century ago, 20 of every 100 Americans were members of a church.

The 1956 increase is reported in the Yearbook of American Churches, published by the National Council of Churches and released yesterday. The council is a federation of major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Church bodies.

The figures are a compilation of official reports of religious bodies. Among the statistics included in the publication were these:

The overall figures for churches and synagogues showed an increase of 3 per cent for 1956, compared with an estimated population rise of 1.7 per cent.

Sunday school enrollment in 1956 was up 2.5 per cent for a total of about 40 million.

Local congregations rose by 3,198 for a total of 308,647.

Pastors with charges reached a new high of 235,100, a gain of 13,000 over 1955.

Per capita contributions were \$54, an increase of 8 per cent.

New church construction was at a peak of 775 million dollars, 40 million over 1955.

An analysis of figures of major faiths showed that there were 60,143,980 Protestants—a gain of 1,700,000 during the year; 34,563,851 Roman Catholics—up 1,167,204; 5,500,000 Jews—the same as reported in 1955; and 2,598,055 Eastern Orthodox communicants—a gain of 212,000.

Of the major Protestant groupings, the Baptists led with nearly 20 million members in 27 different church bodies.

Next were Methodists with close to 12 million in 21 bodies; Lutherans with 7 million, and Presbyterians with slightly under 4 million.

Bustling Campus

Today is just another day in the lives for most people.

Not so for a number of East Carolina freshmen boys and girls who began arriving in number this morning to begin their quest for higher education.

Less than two days ago the campus was "dead."

Late yesterday afternoon and today, where before only an occasional sound could be heard, healthy noise dominated the halls of freshmen dormitories and shady spots about the campus.

Everyone was busy. Men and young boys were busy transferring clothes and luggage from automobiles to dorm rooms. The mothers and their daughters, with bewildered looks on their faces, seemed to face the hour of departure with misty eyes.

Prespiration and tears.

The freshmen arrived today in preparation for registration tomorrow. Other students of the college are scheduled to register on Thursday.

Classes begin Friday and are also scheduled for Saturday this week.

This will be different for the freshmen.

Who ever heard of going to classes on Saturday in high school?



BARBARA WILSON, GREENVILLE—LIKES DORMITORY . . . transferring luggage and clothes is "right big" job.



PEGGY ANNETTE LAMM, SMITHFIELD . . . everything, including a Panda.



LIBBY WILLIAMS, BURLINGTON, DOT CARRICK, HIGH POINT, PAT LEWIS, SMITHFIELD . . . everyone getting into act of room preparation.