

Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers tonight, and over most of the state Sunday.

Speed-Up In U. S. Aid To Syria's Neighbors After High-Level Talks Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today speeded up U. S. aid to Syria's neighbors and expressed hope that "international Communism" would not push Syria into aggression.

'Persecuted'

VIENNA (AP)—Aired and Martha Dodd Stern have denied being Communist spies, declaring they fled the United States because they were persecuted.

President, Brownell Reach No Decision On Little Rock

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Brownell conferred today but reached no decision on possible future steps the federal government might take in the Little Rock school board's position to delay enforcement of Davies' order to integrate the Central High School there.

Miss America Final Selection Slated Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Fifty-one beauties are priming for the ball tonight where one of them will be crowned Miss America 1958.

Thirty Negroes In NC Greater Univ.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thirty Negro students will attend school this fall in the Greater University of North Carolina.

Big Hog Thinks He's A Dog, Has A Dark Future

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Elmer, a 300-pound porker from nearby Cocks Creek, thinks he is a dog and subs other hogs.

Found Survivor Lashed To Mast

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP)—A man was found tied to the mast of a floundering sailboat in Lake Huron last night. He told police of a five-day ordeal in which two companions were blown overboard.

Turns Tables On Two Tricksters

NEW YORK (AP)—A 71-year-old Brooklyn typist still has her life savings—\$900—because she can spot a con game.

The 10 semifinalists will be announced first. Soon, the field will be narrowed to five and then the week-long beauty contest will reach its climax when the girl judged the most talented and beautiful in the land will step forward to be crowned.

Town Flooded By Heavy Rainfall

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—A flash flood in this eastern New Mexico city sent water as high as three feet deep through the streets last night following a vicious thunderstorm.

Showered Boy How To Fire A Gun, Boy Killed Him

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 10-year-old boy whose father showed him how to fire his shotgun only last week killed the father last night with the weapon as the climax to a domestic argument.

PERONISTA MARCH BUENOS AIRES (AP)

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—About 600 supporters of ousted President Juan Peron marched through downtown Buenos Aires last night shouting "Peron will return."

CRITICS WIN

JACKSON, Ky. (AP)—The residents of Jail Street don't have to put up with all the wisecracks any more. The city council, bowing to long-time criticism of the name, changed it to Brown Street in honor of a former mayor.

Suit Dismissal Motion Is Overruled By Judge

RALEIGH (AP)—Federal Judge Don Gilliam will hear to its conclusion a case attacking the program of discounted price supports for three fine-cured tobacco varieties.

Alley-Paving Project Well Under Way



ALLEY PAVING—Workmen are leveling the alley between Third and Washington Sts. in preparation for paving. Property owners have dedicated the formerly private alley as a public thoroughfare and the city is bearing the cost of the improvement. (Reflector Photo).

Cuban Army Again Quells Outbreak Of Rebel Forces

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Tanks and armored cars manned by heavily armed troops patrolled the streets of Cienfuegos today after the second outbreak of rebel action in two days.

Hurricane Carrie Far Out At Sea

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Squalling westward today from mid-Atlantic was newborn hurricane Carrie, swirling 100-mile-an-hour haystacks in the air 1,000 miles from land.

Judge Says Integrate School Now

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A North Dakota federal judge ruled today that Central High School here must integrate immediately.

Believe Chicago's Mad Ripper Seized After 2 New Knifings

CHICAGO (AP)—A lean, touselled, ex-night watchman was seized as Chicago's "Mad Ripper" last night, police said, shortly after the stealthy stabber knifed his seventh and eighth victims.

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The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

SYNOPSIS

Deborah Vall, an actress unengaged at the moment, was driving from London to Garnock, Scotland, to visit a married cousin, Joyce Monteith. Near Garnock, during the stormy evening, she was stopped by a flat tire. She was given a hostile reception at the house where she sought aid. The occasion, Andrew Garvin, obviously didn't want visitors. He told her he didn't have a phone, but when he left her alone to fix the tire, a phone rang. Deborah answered it. "Get out and stay out!" an angry voice demanded. "You're not wanted here!" Then, while satisfying her curiosity about the house, a brushless face started her through a window. Garvin sent Deborah away without an explanation of these happenings.

Her cousin told her there was good reason for Garvin to be spied upon and disliked. She said that Garvin murdered his wife, Erica, a lazy social climber of careless conduct. Erica's maid found her in bed, beaten to death, late afternoon. The murder weapon was missing.

The impression made by Garvin during their brief meeting was such that Deborah couldn't believe him a murderer. This and Deborah's action in going to Garvin's aid when he is beset by an angry crowd in Garnock cause Joyce concern. She does not know that Deborah has set out on her own to investigate the case, beginning with a visit to the Garvins' former maid. The maid tells her that on the fatal day, she was sent away while Mrs. Garvin entertained a male caller.

The Monteiths have a tenant in spare rooms in their house. David Gray, a young police inspector. He takes an interest in Deborah. She does not welcome his attentions, and she is annoyed by his conceit and the fact that he is to attend with the Monteiths and Andrew Garvin's sister, Enid.

CHAPTER 12

Joyce was making last-minute alterations to an evening dress when Deborah burst into the room. In mounting excitement, Deborah told her cousin of the wrongly dated sales slip the garage attendant had given her that morning, and of her talk with Old Mrs. Craw.

Joyce refused to be impressed. Her manner was disapproving. "I don't see why you're so worked up. It doesn't seem that important to me."

"People who make mistakes in the date are likely to be in the habit of making such mistakes. After a lapse of a week, how could one have the slightest faith in the man's evidence? It may have been the day before the murder, or a couple of days before, that Andrew Garvin stopped for petrol."

"The police aren't stupid. They're bound to have taken that sort of factor into consideration."

"The police," said Deborah disgustedly.

"David's no fool, whatever you may think of him."

"As far as Old Mrs. Craw is concerned - well, all she saw was a man in a sports jacket getting out of a sports car. It could have been anyone."

Joyce did not seem to relish that line of thought. She shook her head vehemently.

"All those little cars look much alike," Deborah went on. "and a sports jacket is normal wear for men in the country. It wasn't Andrew Garvin she saw. It was the visitor his wife was expecting when she sent the maid on a senseless errand."

"I wish you'd forget the whole business," said Joyce petulantly.

"How can I?"

"They looked at each other. It struck Deborah that Joyce seemed almost frightened by the suggestion that some man other than Andrew Garvin might have killed Erica.

The baby sitter arrived at a quarter to seven, bringing a friend. She hoped Mrs. Monteith would not mind, but she was scared to be alone with a murderer at large. Joyce said that was all nonsense. She only wanted someone to gossip with.

"Clothes and boys. That's all you girls think of."

"What else is there?" asked the baby sitter's friend with a giggle.

Paddy, the Sealyham, was suspicious of the friend. He kept circling her warily, making low-throated noises. He was not sure this giggler could be trusted near the precious baby. With a firm tread on the stairs, David Gray came down, looking debonair in a double-breasted dinner jacket.

Ewan gave an admiring whistle. "That's what I should look like." In the driveway, Deborah's elderly coupe looked like a poor relation behind David's glossy M.G. A David pointed out that there was not room for four in either car.

"I'll take Miss Vall in mine," he said. "You and Joyce can go in Miss Vall's car. Ewan, you don't think he could handle it," said Deborah stiffly. "No offense, Ewan, but the old thing's a bit erratic. You have to know her little ways."

"Then I'll go with you," said David promptly. It was no use snubbing the man; a snub went right over his head. "Ewan, you take the M. G. A. No fancy driving. Remember you're a sober old married man."

Ewan and his wife climbed into the sports car, which started at once and was quickly gone. To Deborah's annoyance, an attack of asthma seemed to be afflicting her car. The engine wheezed and spluttered but refused to catch. David sat beside her, cool and imperturbable, offering neither counsel nor help.

It was several minutes before she coaxed the engine into a labored panting, let in the clutch and drove slowly, almost limping, out of the drive. She drove at a sedate speed through the town. David offered a cigarette. She refused coldly. He said it was a nice evening. This she could not deny. She said, "Very" as if the word choked her. After a time he told her pleasantly to turn left and, a little later, to turn right.

The colony became a state of metropolitan France. It is on the eastern extremity of South America. All penal settlements were abolished in 1945, including the notorious one of Devil's Island, 27 miles northwest of Cayenne.

Three airfields being built in widely separated sections are expected to speed the exploration of a vast area of central and southern French Guiana. Bureau of Mines says mining is to be started soon in a deposit of 70 million tons of bauxite, the ore of aluminum, 626 acres.

The Rocky Mountains cover 232,626 acres.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Austin Auditorium, E.C.C.
Organ Prelude—"A Morning Offering Is Our God," Mueller
Anthem—"Hear My Prayer," James
Offertory—"Offertorio," Battiste
Offertory Solo—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," MacDermid (Dr. Carl Hjortsvang)
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Grand Choeur," Clausmann
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. Youth Week Banquet
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Prelude—"Moment Musical," Schubert
Offertory—"Faith," (Op. 102, No. 6) Mendelssohn
Sermon, Rev. Howard
Postlude—"Finale," (Sonatina, No. 6) Mozart

10:00 a.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles Nos. 1 & 2
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles Nos. 3-11
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles Nos. 12-14
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Memorials Committee
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.G.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director
Mr. Herbert Joyner, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
8:45 a.m.—Trio by Carolyn Tripp, Barbara Conway and Jane Fuller
Anthem—"The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare," Williams (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
3:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (Air Conditioned)
Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Corporate for Young Churchmen)
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury and Young Churchmen
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Building Committee
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury social in St. Paul's House
3:45 & 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsals

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

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dail, Choir Director
Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Finlandia," Sibelius
Offertory—"O Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire," Darst
Postlude—"Chorale," Nicolai
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (In the Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Choir Practice

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

GREENVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir anthem—"God Give Us Christian Homes," Angell
Sermon—"Pressing For The Prize of God" (Phil. 3:13-14)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Hymn—"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" (Befry Quartet)
Sermon—"God Doeth Wondrous Things" (Psl. 72:18)
5:15 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship meets at the "Y" hut.

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. Robert Carswell, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service

Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"God's Warning"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Rev. O. J. Rooks, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Message by Rev. E. E. Lewis, pastor of the Farmville Circuit.
Mon. Nite—Trustees Meeting
Tues. Nite—Junior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Service
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
4:00 p.m.—Progressive Club 1st Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Cabinet 2nd Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday, A. F. Norfleet, instructor
7:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
Bonney's Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, Rector.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Falkland
Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored

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

ST. JOHN F.W.B. Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:30 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

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

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent

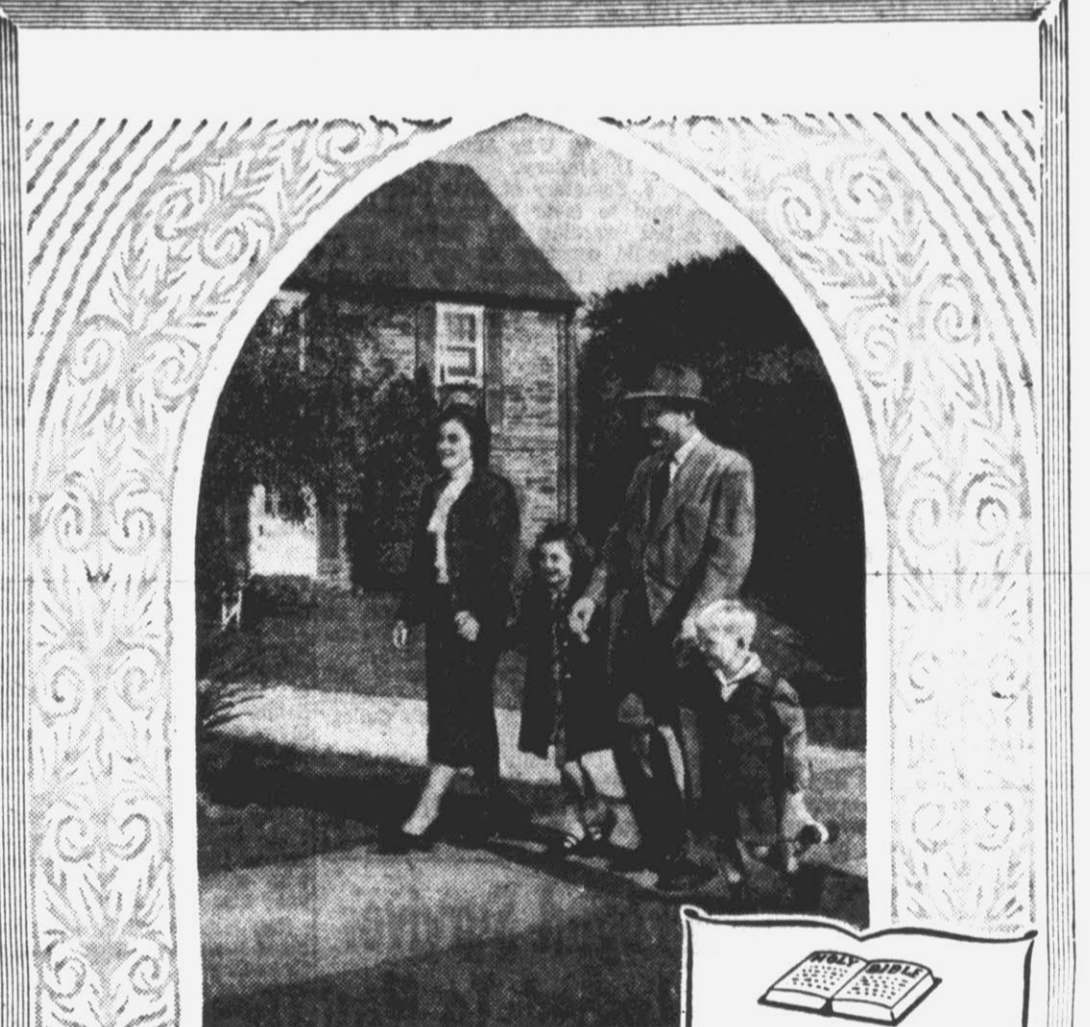
Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

ZION HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Prayer services every Friday
Worship services every Friday

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



TOGETHER

Every experience means more when it is shared. When father, mother and children go to church together they are sharing a beautiful experience. When they sing the songs of the gospel, read the Scripture, listen to the sermon, unite in prayer, they are adding to the joy of being together. When they open their hearts to God and pledge allegiance to Him, family life is strengthened. The "togetherness" reaches out to include fellowship with others.

Young people who grow up in the Church, who have a truly Christian home, are blessed with a tremendous advantage. They have learned to work and live with other people for the glory of God and the advancement of His cause. There is strength in the very thought of uniting in work and worship.

Together—what a difference it makes! Does your family go to Church together?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	34	1-16
Monday	Isaiah	11	1-9
Tuesday	Amos	3	1-3
Wednesday	Luke	24	13-24
Thursday	Acts	24	23-32
Friday	Acts	14	1-7
Saturday	1 Thessalonians	5	4-11

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German Likes U. S. Church Approach

By REINHOLD ENSZ
BERLIN (AP)—A German pastor who spent three years preaching in the United States has returned home with praise for the American approach to religion.

"American churches are friendlier than ours," says the Rev. Franz von Hammerstein, a 35-year-old West Berlin Evangelical (Lutheran) pastor. "When you go to church in America, you are treated like a member of the family. You are also invited to come back."

"Over here it's different. We have no ushers and nobody looks after you. You take a seat and after the sermon you get up and go. Nobody takes any notice of you."

"Some people like that system. They say people want to go to church and not be bothered. This is the argument usually made by the intellectuals, but I think they are wrong. People like to be fussed over."

Von Hammerstein says American and German churches differ because of their backgrounds. In Germany, the Evangelical church is the dominant church and gets most of its money from the government, which levies taxes on church members.

"Unfortunately," says Von Hammerstein, "this does not mean we have good attendance. Most of our members come to church only on Easter and Christmas. Only about one per cent of the West Berliners (population 2,200,000) go to church on Sunday," he said.

Von Hammerstein preached at two American churches—the First Presbyterian Church of Perth Amboy, N.J., and the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, Ill. At both churches, he served as an associate pastor.

He was sent to the United States in February, 1954, under a pastor-exchange program established by the American Presbyterian Church.

Before going to America, von Hammerstein was pastor of a working class church in West Berlin. Now he is in charge of a special program aimed at attracting young factory workers to the church.

He believes a new approach is necessary and he's plugging American-style ideas designed to "help young realize we are not completely old-fashioned."

Putting Millions Into Oil Project

CAYENNE, French Guiana (AP)—France is spending millions of dollars in this territory in an effort to clear the way for development of its potentially rich resources.

Officials of this 56,000 square miles of French territory say investments this year will run a little over a billion francs—about 25 million dollars.

The Paris government has been steadily boosting its spending in French Guiana since 1946, when

From Greenville High

Bermudas Everywhere, Parties In The Air



(Photo By Martha Pierce).

Bermuda clad Don Wilkerson and Mack Roebuck open the doors at the modern, new high school for Mary Ann Bryant and Jo Anne Parks.

By MARTHA PIERCE Reflector Teen Writer

Strictly modern! That describes the senior high students who reported for school the past three days in their modern building and wearing Ivy League-influenced Bermudas.

Starting Wednesday, about 30 girls and only a few boys took advantage of the new ruling that allows Bermudas to be worn to classes. As Thursday and Friday rolled around more and more students could be seen sporting the outfits of neat shirts, Bermudas and pulled-up socks.

Along with the new style in clothing that has taken hold of the school are varying opinions of it. Here is a bird's eye (very small) glimpse of how the people affected by the new ruling feel about it.

"I feel that it's one of the nicest things that has happened to the Greenville High students," says Howard Garner, junior.

"I wear sanforized pants," comments Peanut Nunn, senior, indicating that Bermudas are pants that have shrunk.

"If the students will try to be neat in them, I think it is a nice idea," mentions Betsy Whedbee, junior.

One student said she thought they looked unattractive but added,

"I might start wearing them in a few days."

"If the students will wear Bermudas right and not wear the shorter Jamaica length, they can look as neat in them as in anything else," says Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Home Economics teacher.

Party Time About 26 freshmen gathered at Anna Taft's house Monday night for a party that included dancing, refreshments, and a discussion of the new high school.

Some of the people present for this back-to-school get-together were Jean Tray, Sarah Webb, Melinda Coleman, Joanne Smith, Judy Tucker, Mary Ella Green, Pat Gurganus, Jack Barnhill, Hoover Taft, Jimmy Forbes, Garris Evans, Garry Monroe, and Pete Anthony.

Celebrates Birthday A few of the people who helped JoAnne Parks celebrate her 17th birthday with a hamburger feast were Joyce Sutton, Bobby Carroll, Jane Bass, Jean Ann Waters, Mary Ann Bryant, Jo Rooker, Betty Evans and Lawrence Perkins.

Others who crowded around at JoAnne's house were Naomi Gibbs, Rebecca Highsmith, Nelson Dudley, Mickey Averette, Barney Barrett, Judy Ferris, Mintie Hobbs, JoAnne's house guest from Eden-

ton, and Ronnie Finch.

First Game of Season Ann Moore drove a carload of girls with one male protector to the first football game of the season last night. Judy Jolly, Milly Bowden, Dee Gardner, Ray Lane, Martha Moyer, and Jane Perkins went with her. After the game, Ann, Judy, Dee and Ray went over to Milly's house for a slumber party that ended in a surprise birthday party for Ray.

Ray and Dee told the other girls about their vacations to California and New York. Ray returned Tuesday afternoon from a month's vacation in California and Dee returned Tuesday night after two weeks in New York.

Also at the game in Goldsboro last night were Ebern Allen, Anne Evans, Clara Faye Crawford, Linda Morton and Laverne Eaton who went with Betsy Whedbee.

At The Beach Milly Bowden and Judy Jolly spent Sunday at Morehead with Milly's family trying to get some last-minute suntan. Also at Morehead for the weekend were Jane Hunsucker and Anne Vainwright and their families.

On the second Thursday of each month the luncheon is followed by a brief program and business meeting; on the fourth Thursday, cards—canasta and bridge—are played from 10 to 12 noon followed by a luncheon.

Anyone wanting further information pertaining to the tea to be held on Thursday may call 7442.

Newcomer's Club Planning Tea

Members of the Greenville Newcomers Club are making preparations now for a tea to be held at the Woman's Club on Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

All newcomers to Greenville and all Greenville residents interested in attending meetings of the Newcomers Club are cordially invited to attend the tea.

The Greenville Newcomers Club was organized in 1953 for the purpose of offering a social outlet to the many newcomers to Greenville and of helping them to become

acquainted with the natives of Greenville as well as other newcomers.

It is strictly a social club, with no dues other than the cost of the luncheon served to the individual members. The club meetings are held at the Woman's Club twice a month.

On the second Thursday of each month the luncheon is followed by a brief program and business meeting; on the fourth Thursday, cards—canasta and bridge—are played from 10 to 12 noon followed by a luncheon.

Anyone wanting further information pertaining to the tea to be held on Thursday may call 7442.

Today's Menu

FAMILY SUPPER New Cheeseburgers

Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Salad Bowl Bread Tray Peach Shortcake Beverage

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Method: Mix the beef with the salt, pepper and onion. Make into 8 oval patties, each about 3 inches long and 3 inches wide. Fold each thin slice of cheese in half once, and then in half again, to make a square; place a cheese square on the top center of 4 of the meat patties. Cover with remaining patties; seal edges thoroughly by pressing together with fingers.

Heat about 1 tablespoon butter in a very hot heavy skillet (about 9 inches); brown burgers rapidly on both sides, adding more butter if desired; reduce heat to moderately low and cook to desired doneness. Makes 4 servings.

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Mail entries, giving name, address, phone number and specialty to: Chairman, "Tar Heel Talent Search," 1111 Greenway Drive, High Point, N. C.

Winners will receive awards of \$100 Savings Bond; 2nd—\$50 Savings Bond; and 3rd—a \$25 Savings Bond. In addition, the judges will select the act best suited for television to appear on WSJS-TV.

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Party, Families, Guests Entertained At Luncheon

A luncheon was given at the Woman's Club yesterday honoring the Callaway-Hadley wedding party, families, and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moyer greeted the 50 guests and introduced them to the receiving line composed of hostesses and hosts, Mr. J. W. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goodson and Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick; Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley, bride-elect, Mrs. Moyer Hadley, mother of the bride-elect, Dr. Henry Callaway, prospective bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Callaway, parents of the prospective bridegroom, Dr. Jim Callaway, brother, and Miss Carolyn Callaway, sister, all of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Clem Goodwin and Mrs. Julia Reeves of Wilson.

Mrs. Rose Fambrough directed guests to the punch room where tomato juice was served by Mrs. Novella Williams and Miss Jesse Moyer from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a colorful arrangement of garden flowers.

Miss Clara Moyer invited guests into the dining room where the tables, covered with white linen cloths, were decorated with rows of ivy and bowls of roses, gladioli and stock.

During the three-course luncheon toasts were given to the bridal couple by Miss Terry Flanagan, Mrs. Jake Hadley, and Jake K. Higgs. Music during the luncheon was furnished by Jimmie Piver accompanied by Miss Anna Montgomery. His selections were "I Love Thee" and "Smiling Through."

Miss Hadley was presented an honor gift of a piece of silver in her chosen pattern by the hostesses and a white corsage. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan said the goodbyes.

Wearing a pale blue chiffon dinner dress, Miss Hadley was presented a nosegay of sweetheart roses by the hostesses and hosts. Upon arrival guests were greeted by the hostesses and hosts and directed into the dining room where the two course dinner was served from an appointed table covered with a pink net cloth over pink satin and centered with a silver bowl containing shades of roses from flesh to wine with painted daisies and tuberose.

Mrs. Joseph Sidney Moyer served the turkey and Mrs. Rose Fambrough served a frozen fruit salad assisted by Miss Jane Hadley, Mrs. Harrington and Miss Mary Harrington. Coconut snowballs were passed to the approximate 100 guests who attended.

A bridal motif was carried out on the buffet where miniature wedding bells were tied with ribbon to the candelabras.

Throughout, unique arrangements of roses and other cut flowers graced the home. The hostesses and hosts said the goodbyes.

Speaking at the early morning worship service at the annual Youth Activities Week Tuesday at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be one of Eastern Carolina's most versatile young ministers, the Rev. Robert H. Eason, pastor of the Ayden Methodist Church.

He will also lead the Intermediate Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights in their discussion groups.

The Rev. Mr. Eason was born in Charleston, S. C. and attended high school and college in Charleston. He graduated from college in 1941, a Latin major with an AB degree. After working for a year in the Charleston Navy Yard, Mr. Eason volunteered for the navy. He was made Ensign from Columbia University Midshipman School in the spring of 1943.

Upon the close of the war, Mr. Eason enrolled for the ministry at Drew University in Madison, N. J. After two years there, he attended Boston University and completed his degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology.

In 1953, the Rev. Mr. Eason joined the navy once more—this time as a chaplain. He went to Europe for a second time, was stationed at Weeksville, N. C.; on the battleship Wisconsin; and at the destroyer squadron base at Newport, R. I.

The Rev. Mr. Eason has served at churches in Madison, Millbrook and Mt. Pien in New Jersey, and Enfield, East Rochester and North Rochester in New Hampshire. He joined the North Carolina Conference in 1954, and has served on the Columbia charge, Columbia, N. C., and at Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Eason have a seven-year-old daughter and a one-year-old son.

USE DESIGNS For women who are better seamstresses than artists, transfer pattern designs may be used for the embroidered motifs.

Fresh bread, cut into very fine crumbs, may be used for coating chicken pieces to be fried. Dip the lightly drained chicken in flour, then in a beaten egg, and finally into the crumbs.

Receiving were Mrs. J. O. Edwards, Mrs. H. D. Gragg, mother of the bride, J. B. Edwards, Retta Edwards, and Phillis and Elaine Sherrell. Guests were directed by Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Worthington into the dining room to an appointed table covered with a pink satin and white embroidered table cloth.

Centering the table was a pink and white arrangement of gladioli and roses flanked by pink candles encircled with white tulle tied with pink ribbon placed in crystal candelabras.

Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp and Mrs. Alex Evans alternated in serving the Hawaiian tea. Miss Eleanor Hart and Miss Irma Sue Worthington assisted in serving the cakes, nuts and mints.

A pink and white color theme was carried out in the arrangements and candles placed in the living room.

The honoree was presented a white chrysanthemum corsage by the hostess.

Miss Doris Dillingham presided at the register. Miss Ann Day and son Thomas said the goodbyes.

Music was rendered during the tea by Miss Doris Cole and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington.

Announcement Ramona Staples VanNortwick announces the opening of her dancing classes again this fall on the first of October. For information call 3240.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 5:00 p.m.—Reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr. at the Greenville Country Club.

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

6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper at the Moose Lodge.

MONDAY 10:00 a.m.—The first fall meeting of the Greenville Service League will meet at Elm Street Park.

8:00 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at the Woodmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY 9:00 a.m.—Protestant Kindergarten will open at Eighth Street Christian Church. Teachers are Mrs. Graham Quinn and Mrs. Inez Haddock.

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William M. Reading Jr., 203 Pineview Drive.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters and Sons meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville highway.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centl Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. R. Russ Jr.

WEDNESDAY 9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

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

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

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sew-

ing Class meets at Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth at her home on the Ayden highway.

3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Greenville Newcomers Club welcomes newcomers to Greenville with a tea at Woman's Club.

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red I en meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street 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.

Social Notes Mrs. Gentry Mills and son Glenn have returned from Huntsville, Ala. where they visited relatives.

Miss Frances Tucker left Washington, D. C. airport yesterday for a vacation in Burbank, California, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Vivian Kollie for three weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Patrick of Ayden is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Methodist Students Plans—Buns, coffee and cocoa will be served to Methodist students from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning at the Y Hut on East Carolina College campus by the Wesleyan Foundation. Sunday school classes for college students will be held by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in the Y hut and St. James Methodist Church at 9:45 a.m. Cars will leave for St. James at 9:30.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, September 9, at 8 p.m. in the Couples Classroom of the Educational Building.

The Patient Circle The King's Daughters and Sons will meet Tuesday night, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington with the program "Rally—For Building Fund" highlighting the session. Hostesses will be Mrs. Washington, Mrs. L. B. Fleming, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Mrs. Nannie Evans, Miss Thelma Exum, Mrs. W. J. Hardie, Miss Mamie Chandler and Mrs. Annie Long.

Memorials Committee of Jarvis Memorial Church There will be an important meeting of the Memorials Committee of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in the Lydia Wooten room Monday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. Every member is urged to be present.

There are still a few memorials available, including five additional windows. Those who have already taken memorials are urged to get the inscription they wish on the memorial plaques into the church office before this date.

SUMMER DELIGHT Marinara sliced tomatoes and cucumbers in a mixture of vinegar, sugar and minced parsley or dill; serve with chilled cooked salmon steaks for a summer supper.

New Look Everywhere In Homes

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your new home doesn't look different from your neighbor's, then it is your own fault. New treatments of walls, ceilings, windows and floors now are available so that with a little planning your home can become a conversation piece.

Plastic is now at home with elegance, and is offering all the advantages of utilitarian living in a smart atmosphere. Take formica, for instance. It was successful in kitchens as counter tops for long years, but has now moved on throughout the house, including the stair well.

It is being used on walls and may be installed on the job for the first time, applied to concrete, masonry, plaster. Heretofore it had to be molded and cemented to other materials, measured exactly to the space planned for it and the job done in a factory.

One of the most effective treatments is done in inter-random planking with wood grains. A choice of 17 colors may be used in block form as in a nursery. In a new house the material may be put right over half-inch plywood nailed to the studs.

A dramatic foyer treatment shown recently involves using a vinyl flooring in a bold design of beige and black, and then matching this treatment to a formica door also done in beige, black and cocoa. Walls are in pale birch formica. The plastic travels from the walls right up the stair well, as it may be molded with no seams showing to mar the appearance of the walls.

The effects to be had are limitless in this and other plastics. Custom designs permit silk screen painting on the formica with special ink. The surface remains impervious to scratching and staining and maintains its easy cleanability.

Wood tones and effects present the newest look in home decor. It does not have true wood paneling. The idea is presented in another way—with wood-toned wall papers, plastic paneling or plastic-coated hardboard.

Color schemes that seem to take particularly well to the laminated



PLASTIC ELEGANCE... This charming foyer is in a color scheme of black, cocoa and beige. The vinyl floor pattern is carried out over a door in the new formica in the same tones. Laminated plastic on the walls is natural birch tone.

plastic include one shown in a handsome living room—fruitwood plastic room divider with white, citron and black furnishings and accessories. A kitchen combines bronze-hued cabinets with yellow laminated plastic and white vinyl tile floor. Another combination of

colors used in a living room involves a painted brick floor in blue tones from cerulean to larkspur punctuated with strong green.

Pinks and reds are used in a nursery with walls a combination of both in laminated plastic.

Searching Now For Young Talent

Auditions—in the state-wide "TAR HEEL TALENT SEARCH" will be held September 21 at 9 a.m. at the High Point Senior High School.

The search is for talent in the arts of entertainment; humorists, pantomimists, monologists, vocalists, dancers, magicians, instrumentalists, etc. Acts with one or more persons are invited.

Contestants must be residents of North Carolina, amateurs, and the minimum age limit is twelve years. Finalists will appear in a

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Mother Honors Son, His Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards, who were married August 17, were honored last Saturday night at a tea given at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. O. Edwards of Winterville.

Receiving were Mrs. J. O. Edwards, Mrs. H. D. Gragg, mother of the bride, J. B. Edwards, Retta Edwards, and Phillis and Elaine Sherrell. Guests were directed by Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Worthington into the dining room to an appointed table covered with a pink satin and white embroidered table cloth.

Centering the table was a pink and white arrangement of gladioli and roses flanked by pink candles encircled with white tulle tied with pink ribbon placed in crystal candelabras.

Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp and Mrs. Alex Evans alternated in serving the Hawaiian tea. Miss Eleanor Hart and Miss Irma Sue Worthington assisted in serving the cakes, nuts and mints.

A pink and white color theme was carried out in the arrangements and candles placed in the living room.

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Color In Home Was Discussed

Color in the home was the demonstration for the month of September for the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday.

Stressing the need for correlated colors in a room, pertaining to the walls, rugs and material, Mrs. Lois Jones Freeman showed several groups of complementing colors and colors for accent.

During the business session it was noted that silver glasses and pitchers had been bought for the club kitchen and that the refrigerator was in working order.

September 10 was set as fall clean up and members were asked to meet at that date.

All officers were urged to attend County Council on September 10 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Rena Manning, County Family Life Leader, will represent Pitt County at the Family Life Conference of N. C. Family Life Council which will be held at ECC.

Mrs. C. H. Bright stated that since this is peak season, a tempting relish could be made of green peppers and pears.

It was announced that Mrs. Rena Manning, Mrs. Nina Tripp and Mrs. Lucy Allen were eligible for perfect attendance awards.

Mrs. Sue May, Mrs. Ada Evans, Mrs. Lina Wynn and Mrs. Lizette Vandiford were complimented for their attendance.

The hostesses, Mrs. Paige and Mrs. Joe Sutton, served refreshments.

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From the 1956 "Tar Heel Variety Show," through the sponsorship of the Woman's Club

Saturday, September 7, 1957

Guest Editorial

Your Utilities Service, And You

Editor's note: The following editorial was prepared for the current series by LEONARD P. BLOXAM, Greenville city manager and utilities superintendent.

Electricity is a necessity for modern life. The home, the farm, business establishments, industry, hospitals, schools, national defense establishments—all depend upon electricity for their operation.

Basically, three different types of electric utilities are furnishing the ever-increasing power requirements of the nation. Privately owned power companies, owned by those who hold stocks and bonds in these companies, serve almost 80% of the nation's electric consumers.

Local public-owned, non-profit systems, owned by municipal governments, public-utility districts and State Government agencies serve more than 13% of the nation's consumers of electricity.

Rural Electric Cooperatives, owned by rural people to serve rural families, are financed through interest-bearing loans from the Rural Electrification Administration. The cooperatives serve more than 7% of the nation's electric consumers.

The federal government generates more than 14% of the nation's power supply, but does not sell power to ultimate consumers except for a few large industrial plants. Instead, it sells its power wholesale, to local public-owned utilities, private-owned power companies, and rural electric cooperatives.

The three types of utilities are even different in their sources of ownership and control, but in general they have these characteristics in common: all organizations provide service vital to public interest and, with few exceptions, all have monopoly in the area they serve. These facts endow the local public and cooperative-owned utilities with particular significance extending far beyond the borders of their service areas.

Although they provide electricity to only about 13% of the nation's electric power consumers, the local public power systems, along with the federal generating system and rural electric cooperatives, provide the only competition the private-owned utilities have on rates and quality of service. Historically, this competition has provided much more effectiveness than regulation, in stimulating progress toward an abundance of low-cost power for the consumers.

Today the local public-owned electric utilities provide service to approximately 2,300 communities in every state of the union.

The Greenville Utilities Commission began its service in 1903. It has served the city of Greenville and the surrounding areas faithfully, since. The local public power system has expanded its facilities to meet the ever-growing needs of this community and county. It was one of the first public operations in North Carolina to extend its facilities into the rural areas and help the people in the county. We, at the present time, operate the Greenville Electric District which serves the rural areas under a separate legislative Act, issued in 1932 by the State Legislature.

Our public electric utilities today, as the Greenville Utilities Commission, extend the following principles of operation to its customers and stockholders:

1. The Greenville Utilities Commission's power system has been created by the citizens of the community for the express purpose of supplying adequate electric power to its customers where and when it is needed, at the lowest rate consistent with sound business principles.

2. Being consumer-owned, its customers and its stockholders are one and the same, with the result that it has one master and one loyalty—the community and its citizens.

3. With no conflict between consumer and stockholder, with direct control of operating policy by the people it serves, the Greenville Utilities Commission's power system is in an unequalled position, to serve the people of this community and the County.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE SOURCE

The Biblical story of how Saul, the son of Kish, who became king of Israel and ended up a failure and a suicide, is a pathetic narrative involving folly and violence.

The night before his death, King Saul sought out the witch of Endor and asked that she call up the spirit to give him guidance. The spirit that came up was the spirit of Samuel. And Saul's pathetic cry was, "What shall I do?"

Millions of people all over the world today are asking the question, "What shall I do?" They ask it when ruin stares them in the face, when the reality of incurable disease is brought before them, when disaster overtakes them and they plunge downward in the esteem of their

fellows. "What shall I do?" It is a pathetic cry and one that is often heard.

Saul made the mistake of going to the wrong place for his answer. To be sure, Saul had cried to God and there was no response. But that was because Saul was the kind of man he was. He needed only to change, and the divine response would have been immediate. But Saul would not repent. He would not change. He would betake himself to a witch and attempt on the basis of magic to solve his great life problem.

We Christians have a Source to which we can always go, and we are lacking in wisdom if we do not avail ourselves of it. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden," said Jesus, "and I will give you rest."

4. The Greenville Utilities Commission is trying to render a service primarily for the benefit of the consumer. We will strive constantly to provide a higher standard of service through progressive management and personnel. The management of the Greenville Utilities Commission is eager to utilize the newest equipment and techniques to improve methods of operation, and to lower the cost of producing and distributing electric power to its customers.

5. The financial responsibilities of the Greenville Utilities Commission are to:

a) Have adequate reserves to maintain and improve the system to meet the ever-expanding needs of its consumers, and have these reserves always available to meet these needs.

b) The Greenville Utilities Commission will operate and recognize the best accounting practices which provide for the proper handling and utilization of the electric utilities funds.

As a responsibility to the community and nation, we pledge the following:

a) To provide a constant broader base for new employment opportunities; to provide leadership and cooperate with other civic groups in encouraging and developing new industries, and the expansion of existing industries.

b) The Greenville Utilities Commission and the electric utility will keep its consumer-owners adequately informed about the manner of operation to their utilities system.

c) We will strive to develop and maintain employment policies which will attract to, and keep in its services, those individuals who seek a career in the public field.

d) The management and employees will recognize their mutual responsibilities to each other and the responsibilities of both to the customers.

7. More power at the lowest possible rate:

a) The Greenville Utilities, in consistency with the highest standards of service, will set rates as low as possible, covering all costs of service, and still be in position to render a reasonable amount of financial support to local government.

b) Its rates will be one of the principal means by which the Utilities will encourage a greater use of electricity, but the Greenville Utilities power system also should maintain an active positive load promotion program.

c) The Greenville Utilities rates will be non-discriminatory as between the various classes of consumers, but will take into account the varying requirements of different classes of consumers.

On these principles, we pledge our wholehearted cooperation and support to the consumers and stockholders of our organization, to live up to and support our community and county, to the best of our ability, making it a finer community and county in which to live.

New Emphasis In Roads Work

By LYNN NISBET

EMPHASIS — Emphasis has been switched from the construction of secondary roads to their maintenance and improvement. The emergency which existed during the first decade after World War II has been alleviated to such extent that more attention can properly be given to long range planning and to balancing the entire highway ladder, emphasis is necessarily on constructing links in the Federal Interstate system. On the State primary system the balance between construction and maintenance-improvement has been and will continue to be fairly well balanced. These conclusions are drawn from discussions at the informal conference of the highway commission Wednesday afternoon, preceding its formal business session Thursday morning.

W. F. Babcock, director of highways, and Harold Makepeace, head of the secondary roads department, with support and concurrence of the engineering staff, presented details of additions to the system, determination of priority needs and allocation of funds at state level on basis of need. The policy adopted by Director Babcock of having these informal discussions with newsmen and other members of the public press—and occasional asked for or volunteered comment—enables the commissioners to get a much clearer picture than can be obtained when everything is on the official record.

The program outlined calls first of all for a survey of needs for secondary road construction and improvement. The data suggested as required would constitute a formidable job, if most of it were not already available. Even so, the chances are that actual work on the roads will be slowed down pending codification and analysis of the information.

NO EMERGENCY — The fact that 97 per cent of the rural residents of North Carolina now live on or within a mile of a surfaced road means there is no such emergency as faced the highway commissions named by Governors Cherry and Scott. Emphasis then was on making country roads passable without too much regard to scientific engineering.

Your reporter remembers well the appearance of Governor Cherry before the highway commission in the spring of 1946. The state had just come through the worst winter in 20 years, and every day delegations came to the Governor's office asking for relief from mud. Cherry listened to the highway folks explain that construction could not be started because there were not enough engineers to plan the roads. Then he hit the table with his fist and almost shouted, "Let the damn road stay where it is and fix it so folks can travel over it."

A lot of county roadbuilding was done in 1947-48, but when Governor Scott came into office in 1949 the need was still urgent. A bond issue was authorized by the Legislature and voted by the people for \$200 million, earmarked for secondary or county roads. For the next four years major emphasis was on the building of surfaced county roads. Popular demand was for more miles of all-weather roads, with secondary consideration accorded such matters as quality of pavement, width of bridges and general safety factors.

Now that 97 per cent of the people have reasonably accessible paved roads popular demand is for safety—better shoulders, broader arcs on curves and wider bridges. Also there is growing demand for minimum standards. The present highway commission is trying to meet these obligations of the same spirit their predecessors sought to render services most needed at the time.

STANDARDIZATION — The new plan for allocation of secondary road money is based on need, determined at state level. Since 1931 until this year allocation of funds had been on a formula basis—population, road mileage, auto registration, etc. Both these plans tend to help the congested areas of population and wealth, condemn to continued less money the areas which are sparsely settled and have low traffic counts.

On the old formula more money went to places that had more people and more cars. Under the new basis of demonstrated needs, quite obviously more money still will go to places where traffic is heavy. Unless—and this could become vitally important—a large human factor is included in determining need. If the need for development is counted in the formula along with the need for immediate road service, the new plan will serve the whole people more equitably than the old.

The three percent of the rural population presently not served by surfaced roads may object, but it is safe to say majority of the citizenship will approve decision of the highway commission to bring existing county roads and bridges up to minimum standards of efficiency and safety before much new construction is authorized.

HOOKED — In one respect the present commission is following the example of its predecessors. The commissions appointed by Governors Scott and Umstead tried to get a lot of work planned ahead and let to contract for partial completion, with the certainty that succeeding groups would have to protect the investment by finding the job. The current body is working along the same lines, especially with respect to Federal Interstate jobs. In effect they say, "Let's get the projects started, and it will be a lot easier to get allocations to finish them."

Old Pro Has Bad Day



By JIMMY ELLIS

Loyalties Go Two Ways

I missed the first football game of the year, played last night between Greenville and Goldsboro.

To be perfectly honest, I wanted very much to see the game, but there is a double reason for feeling an affection for Goldsboro.

First of all, the good Wayne County city is the place where I was born and raised. I went to school there, financed myself through high school by covering athletic engagements played by the school's teams, and won nine varsity letters in four years.

Secondly, I have two younger

brothers on this year's Goldsboro squad. Brother Jerry is the team's first-string quarterback. Brother Larry is a halfback and should be first-team before he completes his high school career.

Perhaps as a third point, I suppose it's proper to admit that I have a certain amount of sentimental attachment to Goldsboro's high school stadium. It was built and dedicated the year I was a Senior there.

I remember that the stadium's dedication game matched Goldsboro and Rocky Mount. Goldsboro scored on the first play from

scrimmage (a 65-yard pass play from Bill Bell to Merle Best) and went on to win the game by either a 13-7 score or a 20-13 score.

Representative Graham Bardeen of New Bern made the dedicatory address during the half-time intermission. He made a nice little talk about the spirit of community cooperation that built the stadium, and reflected on the sportsmanship he hoped the facilities would foster in the years to come.

I will not be modest by omitting the truth that I had the pleasure of accepting the stadium and its facilities for the student body. It was a proud moment in my life and, frankly, one I will not forget.

This whole column is rather personal, I suppose, but it reflects my feelings about wanting to see the game that was played last night. I have been to many games played in Goldsboro's stadium, and there have been several of the Ellis family to play in it, but each time I go there is a new experience and a new adventure for me.

In a way, I suppose I am glad I wasn't able to make the trip. I would have been torn between two genuine loves, and I prefer not to involve myself in such situations when it is possible to avoid them.

I do hope, and understandably so, that Brother Jerry and Brother Larry had good games last night. And I hope, too, that Coach Bud Phillips and his Phantoms had a good game.

After all, I have valid reasons for feeling a sense of belonging with all of them.

As To Journalists

(The Dallas Morning News)

Dow Jones and Co., publishers of the parent of our esteemed neighbor, the Dallas edition of the Wall Street Journal, plan an interesting study. This is a survey of the vocational opportunities and recruitment problems in journalism.

Schools of journalism turn out promising graduates by the scores but only a percentage apparently turn to the newspaper field. What the survey will come up with has yet to be heard.

But the professor in charge need not desert his own curriculum for one ready explanation. Schools of journalism are by no means restricted to instructing in the newspaper field. Young men and women are trained there for work in radio, television and that tardy offspring of the modern muse Advertisaria, public relations. They are channeled into these separate courses by natural qualification, individual preference or the particular lure of the initial job.

But it is a safe guess that the professor will find one condition with which every hiring and firing newspaper boss is familiar. This is the yearning of the graduate to do a column or become a foreign correspondent. May seem a good idea, but playing for a job as the star instead of a place in the supporting cast, but it happens.

Still it is surprising how quickly these young men and young women who do take newspaper jobs turn to hard and earnest journeyman reporting and what a heck of a good job they do. There may not be enough newspaper jobs for all the newspaper boys or jobs but there are amazingly good ones. In school, they aspired to be journalists. On the job, they become something much better — newspaper men and women.

NOT ALL OLDTIMERS WERE EXPERTS (Alabama Journal)

Up in Illinois, a champion cook who has won prizes on many occasions boasts that she never has bought a prepared mix. Before low-rating such preparations, it should be remembered that but for them, many a wife would be unable to do double duty, holding an office job and keeping house, too. That would mean the loss of a paycheck, and consequent doing without many things regarded as almost or quite indispensable to good living.

Another point worth remembering is that modern prefabricated foods are commonly judged against the works of art of the very best cooks. In the old days, not all cooks rated "best"; some were not even mediocre. The sorry cook of the old order, perpetually using too much of this or too little of that, sometimes coming up with excuses and at times too indifferent to offer one, is often lost sight of in contemplating the wonder-working ways of the extra good ones. Plenty of oldsters will tell you, if they speak truth, that the prepared mix is vastly superior to the offerings of maladroit mixers of earlier times.

Opinions In Brief

RECTOR, ARK., DEMOCRAT: "Every hour of the day and night \$5,800 worth of property goes up in flames, due to the misuse of electricity. This is the estimate of the Committee on Statistics and Origin of Fires of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which reports further that this \$51 million annual loss is going up, not down."

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Between 1950 and 1956, a summary based on government figures discloses, annual compensation to employees

Extra Care By Ike

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than four years of President Eisenhower's news conferences, a reporter can pretty well tell what's coming much of the time. These news conferences are never fiery. They're seldom exciting.

Eisenhower knows far more about government than he did when he started. He comes to his conferences better prepared. His sentence structure is better, although it still wobbles.

He still sprinkles each conference with clichés and homilies.

Eisenhower has one rigid rule, never to say anything critical about another individual. This has saved him from personal feuds while preserving the dignity of the presidency.

For some kinds of questions he figuratively carries a syringe full of oil to quell on troubled waters. Ask him about a serious situation in school integration and his answers are practically standard.

Eisenhower never has said he approves the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation. But he says repeatedly he will uphold the Constitution.

Integration, he says, is a problem involving emotions on both sides. But he expresses confidence things will work out.

As he said this week: "We are going to whip this thing in the long run by Americans being true to themselves and not merely by law."

Eisenhower takes a very firm stand on Russia but avoids criticizing the Russian leaders personally. He criticizes them collectively. In this way, apparently, he feels he leaves the door open for an opponent to retreat, as he once said in another case.

Inflation? He recognizes that inflation is a very serious problem. In fact, he said this week it is "our major internal problem."

Although living costs are going up, Eisenhower is against direct government controls but says "that is not to say the government does not attempt to marshal all of its influence and authority to keep unnecessary price rises from occurring."

Saying anything critical about his own Republicans is practically taboo. But the Democrats in fairness must admit that he never says anything very harsh about them except during an election campaign.

Eisenhower didn't have to be a mind-reader to know, before he entered his news conference this week, that he'd be asked what he thought of the record of Congress which quit work last week. He was asked. He was prepared.

He whipped out a list of the things he had asked Congress to do. He said he was pleased with the result on a few major items. Then he ticked off one proposal after another which he had made, but which Congress killed or ignored.

Eisenhower did not mention what happened to one of his biggest proposals: federal aid to education. House Republicans drafted that one, an ally and killed it, with the help of Southern Democrats.

Eisenhower didn't give the bill much help, either.

White House press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked after the news conference why Eisenhower didn't list the school construction bill among those on which Congress did not act. Hagerty replied the measure the President spoke of were simply examples and that the school aid bill was not the only one of his list that went unmentioned.

RECTOR, ARK., DEMOCRAT: "Every hour of the day and night \$5,800 worth of property goes up in flames, due to the misuse of electricity. This is the estimate of the Committee on Statistics and Origin of Fires of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which reports further that this \$51 million annual loss is going up, not down."

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Between 1950 and 1956, a summary based on government figures discloses, annual compensation to employees

in this country increased by \$85 billion. Corporate profits before taxes, on the other hand, increased by \$34 billion and, after taxes, actually decreased by about one-half billion."

RED HOOK, N. Y., ADVERTISER: "We have nothing against scientists. Without them, the world wouldn't be where it is today. But we wish that some of them, at least, would stop trying to build bigger and better bombs and concentrate on something like a mouse trap that can't slam back on your finger."

Saratoga, Calif. Answer: There was no sinister or political force behind dropping this proposed inquiry, although the State Department may have made it extremely difficult for such a review. Secretary Dulles unloaded so many diplomatic papers on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the members could not have read and digested them in a whole session of Congress.

THAT REFUSAL TO FINANCE EGYPTIAN DAM: However, based on this data, Senators Fulbright, Mansfield and Humphrey delivered numerous speeches critical of the Dulles program, especially in the Middle East. With considerable basis in fact, they traced a great deal of our difficulties there to the refusal to finance the Aswan Dam in Egypt.

In their opinion, the expenditure or loan of a \$100,000,000 that venture would have been cheap insurance against the tragic train of events that have resulted from our brusque backdown.

Sometimes, Public Is Helpless

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although I find former President Truman's newspaper articles extremely interesting," writes H.F. of White Plains, "I was disturbed by his statement that the American people were responsible for military unpreparedness at the time of the Communists' invasion of Korea.

"What have the people to do with cutting down or expanding our Army, Navy and Air Force? Finally, what assurance do we have now that we can defeat Russia, or repel an attempted invasion of Western Europe or this country? I notice that there is wide disagreement among the experts at Washington."

ANSWER: President Truman deserves great credit for the checks and the setbacks which he handed the Russian and Chinese Communists in several strategic areas. He was largely responsible for keeping Greece and Turkey out of their grasp, for the Marshall Plan and subsequent foreign aid setups, for NATO and

for preventing their conquest of all Korea as a springboard for an attack on Japan.

H.S.T. WRONG IN BLAMING "THE PEOPLE" But he is all wrong when he blames "the people" for stripping our defense establishment so that we were woefully weak when Korea was invaded. Truman was responsible for the initial reverses we suffered for lack of a sufficient and well-balanced military force.

MISTAKEN ECONOMY In 1949, only a year before the Korean invasion, it was Truman who insisted that \$13 billion was sufficient for our overall defense needs. When Congress, at the insistence of Senator Symington of Missouri, former civilian head of the Air Force, appropriated an extra \$616,000,000 for new and more planes, it was Truman who refused to spend it, not the people.

Even a year earlier, when the Joint Chiefs of Staff asked for an additional \$9 billion to buy new weapons, it was Truman who vetoed their request, not the

people. He and Louis A. Johnson, then Defense Secretary, assured us that they were "cutting out only fat, not muscle," but they really performed a major and near-fatal operation on the military structure.

The same situation prevails today. Senators Symington and Jackson again maintain that budget economies, as reflected in recent cutbacks on spending, give the Russians a great advantage over us, especially in planes and ballistic missiles. The White House and Pentagon disagree.

In such a squabble, the people are helpless, although their lives and property and future are at stake in the gamble. We must depend upon the so-called experts. Only the event will prove them right or wrong.

WANTS INFORMATION ON STOPPING SENATE INQUIRY "Please tell us the names of the individuals and groups responsible for abandonment of the Senate investigation into the background of our disastrous foreign policy in the

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Goldsboro Defeats Phants, 25-0, In Season Opener

Game Played In Steady Downpour

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

STATISTICS:

Gold	Green
First Downs	5 5
Rushing	200 62
Passing	4-8 0-8
Passing Yards	49 0
Interceptions	2 2
Punts	3 (29) 5 (26)
Fumbles Recovered ..	4 2
Penalties	62 5

GOLDSBORO—The AAA Goldsboro Earthquakes rapped Greenville's Phantoms 25-0 here last night in a steady downpour of rain to open the 1957 football season for both clubs.

The Quakes piled up 200 yards on the ground and threw in 49 by air to pick up four touchdowns and an extra point.

Greenville's light, light Phants held the hosts to two tallies and an extra point in the first half, but succumbed to a bruising offensive surge and a tight Quake defense in the last two quarters.

Coach Bud Phillips' Greenies played the major part of the first half in Goldsboro territory, threatening twice. The nearest they came to a score was early in the first period when Robert Howell carried to the Quake three yard line.

But four plays failed to break the Goldsboro front wall.

In the second half, Phantom offensive play bogged down completely. They ran the ball five times and lost yardage on every occasion. The Phantoms' rushing yardage for the whole last half of play amounted to a -11 yards. Their rushing for the final quarter was -24.

First Score
Goldsboro's first score came midway in the first period when halfback Donny Frederic broke away for a 64-yard gallop to paydirt. He bucked off tackle for his club. Quarterback Jerry Ellis missed the conversion attempt.

In the late minutes of the second quarter, Ellis punted from his own 12 to Greenville's Mack Roebuck, who brought it back to the Quake 40. Jimmy Eason then inter-

La Grange Tops Farmville, 7-0

LA GRANGE—Farmville's Red Devils dropped a close 7-0 ball game last night to La Grange in a tilt that marked the opening of the '57 season for both clubs.

La Grange broke away for a long run and a quick tally in the third period, to win the game.

Both teams played rugged defensive football throughout every quarter and, except for that long run, the game was a battle of the lines.

Miceli Wrecks Saxton's Dream

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ex-welterweight champion Johnny Saxton, his comeback campaign wrecked at the start by unranked Joe Miceli, says he has had enough and will quit the ring.

Miceli applied the finishing touch to Saxton's rapid descent from boxing heights last night before a nationwide TV-radio audience.

Jumping Joe, a 28-year-old New Yorker who has been in and out of the ratings for years, clouted the former king of the 147-pounders unmercifully for three rounds at Capitol Arena. Saxton went into the fight a 2-1 favorite.

Dr. Clark Halstead, the ring physician, examined Saxton after the third and declared Johnny unfit to continue. Under District of Columbia rules, the result went into the books as a fourth-round TKO.

Back in his dressing room, dejected and still bleeding profusely from a cut mouth, Saxton told reporters he was thinking of retiring but would leave it up to Manager Frankie Palermo.

"I'll give you the decision right now," Palermo announced. "I'm going to make him retire."

Johnny accepted the verdict. Saxton said: "I'll abide by his decision."

Obviously rusty from the layoff of more than six months, Saxton gave the game another try last night, but was sadly deficient. He had a six pound weight advantage 153½ to 147½, but nothing else in his favor.

Miceli floored him in the first round with a blazing right. Saxton was up at the count of two, but even the mandatory rest through the count of eight was not enough.

Miceli clubbed with ease the once nimble boxer. A left hook, the punch for which Miceli is noted, dropped Saxton again for eight in the third. Johnny was dazed and barely lasted out the round.

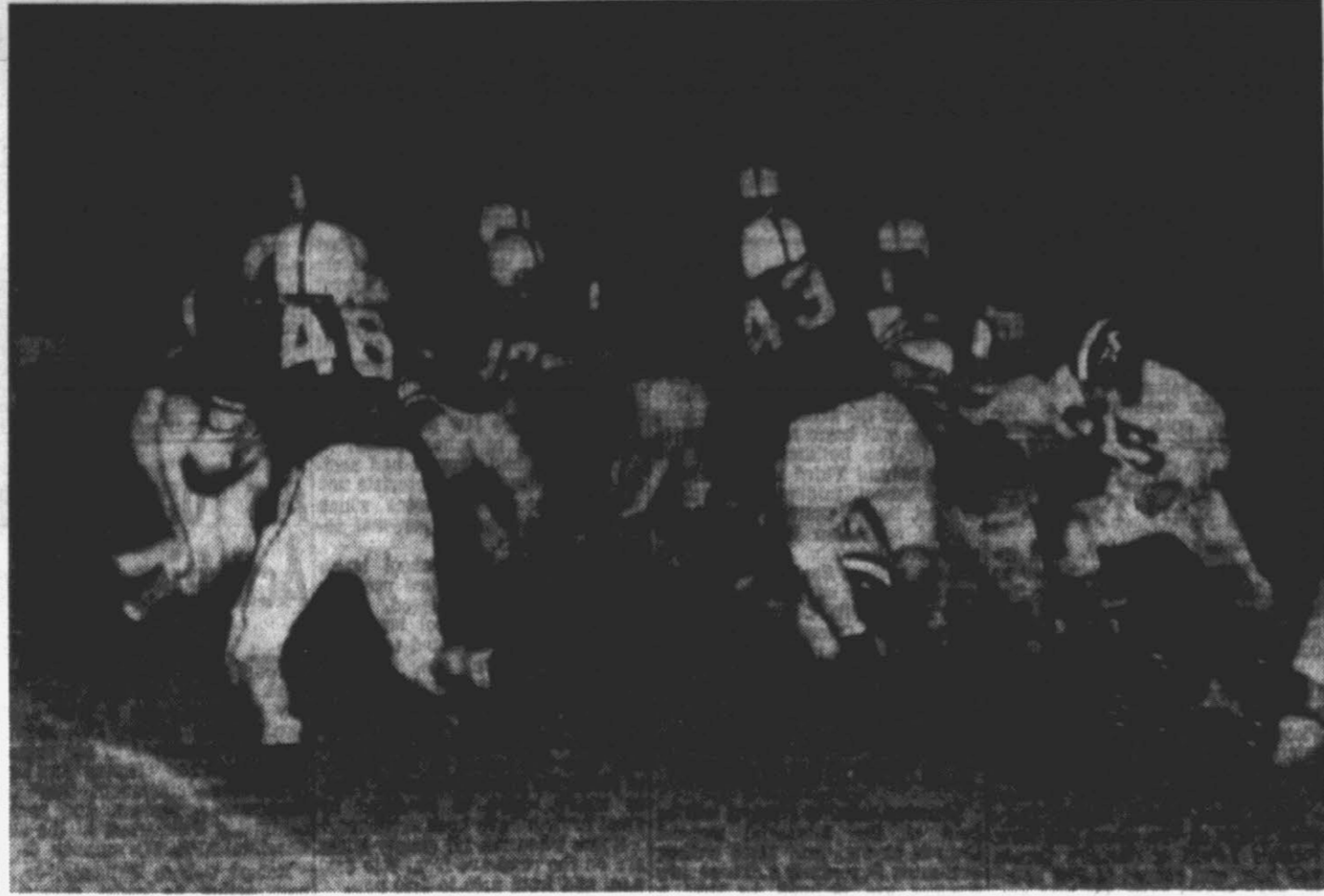
Johnny hit the deck three other times, but Referee Charley Reynolds ruled those tumbles as slips. Saxton was a skillful fighter who won 54 of his 63 fights, lost only 7 and drew 2. Miceli's record is now 54-28-8, with 24 knockouts.

Buccell won each round from Saxton.

High School Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Raleigh 14, Greensboro 13
High Point at Reidsville, ppd. rain play tonight
Kernersville at Glenn, ppd. rain, play tonight
Jonesville at Griffith, ppd. replay date not set
Durham 28, Henderson 6
Asheville (Lee Edwards) 14, Owens 0
Beaufort 27, Dixon 0
Camp Lejeune 19, Havelock 7
Bennettsville, S.C. at Fayetteville, ppd. rain, play tonight
Liberty at Southern Pines, ppd. rain, play tonight
West Wilkes 13, Beaver Creek 0
Winston-Salem Gray 20, Winston-Salem Reynolds 0
Ekin at Granite Falls, ppd. play Tuesday night
Mayodan 13, Pilot Mountain 0
Asheboro 26, Children's Home (Winston-Salem) 0
Burgaw 0, Stedman 0
Clinton 20, Sanford 19
Candor 33, Curry 22
LaGrange 7, Farmville 0
Kannapolis 6, Salisbury 6 (tie)
Northern Durham 7, Cary 7 tie
Hillsboro 27, Southern (Durham) 12
Wilson 19, Washington 0
Kinston 13, Jones Central 0
Ahsokie 32, Scotland Neck 0
Morehead City 28, Camden 0
Clayton 18, Wake Forest 7
Cathedral Latin (Raleigh) 12, Wendell 6



ACTION IN LAST NIGHT'S ROBERSONVILLE-RICH SQUARE CONTEST
... Rams scored in every quarter to trounce visitors 26-0.

Scored In Every Quarter To Earn 26-0 Triumph

ROBERSONVILLE—The Robersonville Rams scored in every quarter last night to defeat the Red Devils of Rich Square, 26-0.

Sparked by a hard charging line and the running and passing of Fullback Mike Roberson and Tailback Bryan Anderson, the Rams scored the first time they gained possession of the ball. From that point until the final whistle the outcome of the game was never in question.

Roberson scored the first touchdown on a two-yard plunge through the center of the Rich Square line. In the second period Anderson, back to punt on fourth down, passed to Left End Eddie Perry for 33 yards and a score.

Perry made a spectacular catch of a two-yard jump pass from the RRS Fullback Roberson in the third stanza to build the score to 19-0 in favor of the home team. Later Tommy Ward, a freshman with plenty of ability, took the ball on a wide sweep of his own right end and scored standing up. The 30-yard touchdown jaunt was the first play Ward had handled the ball in high school football.

In the first half Coach Bob Lee's eleven completed seven of seven passes. Robersonville made seven first downs to none for the visiting team during the first two quarters.

Time and time again the Ram defense stopped the Red Devil backs for long losses. The double wing formation employed by Coach J. W. Brown proved no mystery to the charging defense of Robersonville.

A string of pony backs and more than adequate offensive blocking enabled the home team to move the ball almost at will against their opponents from the Roanoke-Chowan Conference. Robersonville was not forced to punt during the entire game.

After losing the opening kickoff when a lineman fumbled the ball on the RRS 47, the Rams took over on their own 38. Anderson passed to Perry for 11 yards and a first down. The key play of the drive was an 18-yard pass from the tailback to Perry who lateraled the ball to Roberson.

Two plays later Roberson, who was an All-Coastal Conference guard last year, scored from the two through the middle of the line. Perry kicked the extra point.

Shortly after the second quarter began, the Rams took over on the Rich Square 49 and covered the distance to the goal line in 12 plays. The drive was stalled by two penalties and a fumble before Anderson, back in punt formation shot a short pass to Perry who ran the remaining 24 yards for the touchdown behind good blocking.

Rich Square failed to gain after taking the ensuing kickoff. Quarterback Frankie Davis punted to Perry with the receiver returning the ball from midfield to the RS 42.

Roberson picked up nine yards over right guard. Wingback Clifton Leggett put the Rams within striking distance of the Red Devil goal with a 24-yard run on a well-executed reverse.

The half ended after another reverse failed to gain, with Robersonville leading 13-0.

Both RRS touchdowns in the second half terminated sustained drives. Perry's 35-yard punt return started the show for the Rams in the third period. From midfield, the only 11 plays were needed for the score.

Roberson passed to Perry for the six pointer from two yards out after a line play failed to gain. The try for point after was ruled no good.

The last touchdown electrified the crowd. Little Tommy Ward, appearing in his first varsity game, scored on a 30-yard scamper, the first time he handled the ball. Perry kicked his second extra point to terminate scoring for the contest.

After the game Coach Lee stated, "I was extremely proud of my boys and the game they played."

"Taking into consideration a number of factors I thought the team played well against Rich Square, a team that could be tough later in the season."

Colorado's first sugar factory was established in Grand Junction in 1899. Sugar beets are one of Colorado's main crops.

'The Dead Guys' Rise Up To Clobber Leading Yankees And Milwaukee

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Ever watch a bunch of kids playing cops and robbers, where the "dead" guys get up and start blasting away again? That's just what's happening in the major league pennant races. The dead guys won't stay chilled.

In the American, New York's Yankees, apparently home free a while ago, are down to a 4½ game lead again. They booted a two-run lead and lost 4-3 at Washington last night while the Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City 4-3 on a ninth-inning homer by relief pitcher Dixie Howell that again put them just three games behind in the last column.

In the National, Milwaukee's Braves, looking like a cinch to clinch it quick after a Labor Day doubleheader sweep, blew a 3-0 lead and lost their third in a row, 5-4 to the last-place Cubs.

They held on to a 6½ game lead as second-place St. Louis led a 4-2 edge slip away in a 5-4 Cincinnati victory. Brooklyn's Dodgers (remember those old saffers?) now are only seven games behind after winning their third straight with a 3-0 job on the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 3-2 on Hank Foiles' solo home run in the sixth that gave righthander Ron (7-15) Kline his fifth straight.

In the other AL games, Detroit defeated Cleveland with Jim Bunning winning his 17th, and Boston closed fast to nip Baltimore 4-3 with Gene Stephens, subbing for Ted Williams, one of the big guns.

The Yankees dropped this one with two out in the ninth. An error by second baseman Jerry

Coleman enabled the tie-breaking run to score after the Nats had loaded the bases with three walks from loser Bob Grim.

Washington chased Sal Maglie, making his starting debut as a Yankee, with two runs that tied it 3-3 in the seventh while Truman Clevenger and Bud Byerly four-hit the champs. Byerly won his sixth.

The White Sox scrambled from behind with a run in the sixth that junked Alex Kellner's three-hit shutout, then gained a tie with two in the eighth on singles by Luis Aparicio, Nellie Fox, Minnie Mino and Sherm Lollar.

Howell then belted his third home run of the year to beat reliever Wally Burnette with one out in the ninth.

Bob Trowbridge had the Cubs blocked on four hits again until they bagged their five in the seventh. It all started with a one-out error by Ed Mathews. Then ex-Brave Chuck Tanner singled with the bases loaded for two.

Ernie Banks doubled for one and Walt Moryn closed it with a two-run single. Bob Rush won his fifth with relief help.

The Redlegs, who had consecutive home runs from Frank Robinson and George Crowe in the first, nailed it with three in the sixth, two on Jerry Lynch's pinch hit home run. It was the 10th pinch homer of the year for the Redlegs, tying the NL record set by the 1954 Giants.

Willard Schmidt lost his second in relief of Larry Jackson. Southpaw Don Gross won it.

Johnny Podres three-hit the Giants, allowing none after the fifth, for his 11th victory and sixth shutout, tops in the majors. The

Brooks had 10 hits, two each by Carl Furillo, and Gino Cimoli who figured in the insurance runs after Elmer Valo's first inning homer off loser Ray Crone.

The Red Sox, shut out for six by Hec Brown, scored two in the seventh on Jackie Jensen's 20th homer, scored again in the eighth on Stephens' single and won it in the ninth on Pete Daley's two-out double off Billy Loos.

Errors by Chico Carrasquel and Bob Avila on the same play gave the Tigers three sixth-inning runs that cracked a 2-2 tie.

Old Man Returns

CHAPEL HILL—The old man of the University of North Carolina football team is tackle Stan Letfwich, a senior of 26 years. Letfwich was on the 1955 squad, but missed last year. He's back now at 6-1, 215 pounds and should bolster a group of tackles which includes only two other seniors, lettermen Stuart Pell and Hap Setzer.

Heavy Line

CHAPEL HILL—According to the latest weight tabulation at the University of North Carolina field house, the Tar Heel line will average about 220 pounds per man this year. The tentative starting lineup of ends Buddy Payne and Jim Jones, tackles Leo Russavage and Phil Blazer, guards Jack Lineberger and Don Stallings, and center Ronnie Koes is not only hefty, but all but Jones and Payne will return next year.

Outwardly Assured Davis Cuppers Missing 2 Stars

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—The United States is going into the Davis Cup wars in December without its two best players—Dick Savitt and Ham Richardson—but outwardly confident of victory.

"I am convinced we can bring back the cup," Captain Bill Talbert said yesterday above the chaos which was created with the official naming of a six-man squad.

Savitt, the big South Orange, N. J., oil man who is generally rated one of the best amateurs in the world, said, "I won't go. That's definite. That's final."

Richardson, the United States' No. 1 player in current rankings, said, "I will go if I may take my wife." U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. officials repeated "no wives."

A player who wasn't originally picked on the team said he'd be happy to go—and furthermore he went out and won his berth.

That was Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., who, after being omitted from the squad, cut down Vic Seixas in the national quarter-finals 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Shame-facedly Chauncey Steele Jr., chairman of the U. S. Davis Cup Selection Committee, called an impromptu press conference

to announce Flam's substitution for Savitt.

So here's the team with which Uncle Sam hopes to beat Harry Hopman's young quartet of Ashley Cooper, Neale Fraser, Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson:

Vic Seixas, 34, Philadelphia, making his eighth appearance in the challenge round.

Flam, 28, badly beaten by Lew Hoad in the last challenge round 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Gardnar Mulloy, 44, Miami, rated one of the greatest left-hand court doubles players in the game.

Barry MacKay, 22, Dayton, Ohio, a tall, promising youngster with a good game but not enough

experience for Davis Cup play. Ron Holmberg, 20, Brooklyn, another of big, powerful boys and promise but just going along for the ride.

There has been no announcement of a substitution for Richardson when the latter gives his official notice. The sub likely will be Mike Green, 21, of Miami, who has made two trips to Australia as a reserve.

The surprise of the selection was the omission of Budge Patty, the Yank in Paris whom officials have been trying to persuade to play Davis Cup tennis for five years. Patty balked at making the trip for doubles only.

Clemson's Howard Unhappy, Talks Of Shifts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coach Frank Howard scheduled a full scale scrimmage for his defending Atlantic Coast Conference Clemson Tigers today, the idea being to make some changes. The Tigers weren't alone with at least five of the other ACC schools with scrimmaging on their schedules.

Howard grumbled in displeasure after viewing yesterday's workouts. He said they were far from what he expected, but observed they were better than Thursday's drills which he called "very unsatisfactory."

After threatening to make some changes in his personnel, Howard said he would wait until after today's work. "Then I'll know what measures I'll have to take."

At Duke, Coach Bill Murray painted a brighter picture. The

Blue Devils, picked to end up the season with a high national ranking, came in for words of praise.

"You can say I am highly pleased with the work thus far," Murray said. "As a matter of fact, I think this group of 64 boys has turned in the finest early fall performance of any team since I became head coach here in 1951. They have all hustled all the week in the extremely hot weather and there has been some real battling for some positions."

Leading yesterday's rough Duke drills were tackle Tom Topping and fullback Hal McElhaney. Murray also had praise for the kicking of halfback George Dutow. With four of his better players out with injuries, Coach Earl Edwards watched North Carolina State's practice yesterday with

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	82	52	612
St. Louis	76	59	563 6½
Brooklyn	76	60	559 7
Cincinnati	70	66	515 13
Philadelphia	69	67	507 14
New York	66	73	475 18½
Pittsburgh	52	83	385 30½
Chicago	51	82	383 30½

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at New York, 1 p.m.—McDevitt (6-2) vs. Gomez (14-11).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.—Sanford (17-5) vs. Swanson (2-2) or R. Smith (0-3).

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Gross (5-9) vs. V. McDaniel (7-5).

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Hillman (5-10) vs. Spahn (18-6).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3, New York 0
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85	51	625
Chicago	79	54	594 4½
Boston	72	62	537 12
Detroit	68	66	507 16
Baltimore	65	69	485 19
Cleveland	65	69	485 19
Washington	52	82	388 32
Kansas City	50	83	376 33½

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Washington, 1 p.m.—Ford (8-4) vs. Ramos (11-13).

Kansas City at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Urban (4-3) vs. Pierce (18-10).

Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.—Garcia (9-8) vs. Lary (9-15).

Baltimore at Boston, 1 p.m.—Johnson (13-8) vs. Sullivan (12-9).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4, New York 3
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 5, Cleveland 2

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING—Johnny Podres, Dodgers: Gained the major league lead with his sixth shutout, allowed only three singles, none after the fifth, in 3-0 victory over Giants.

HITTING—Nellie Fox, White Sox: Had two singles and a triple in three trips, with his 1,499th hit for league hit keeping a two-run, tying eighth inning rally alive in 4-3 victory over Athletics—won on a ninth-inning homer by relief pitcher Millard Howell.

honor fullback Phil Lavoie catch the eye of Coach Warren Giese.

Wake Forest stressed defense in scrimmage yesterday and Coach Paul Amen promised more of the same today. Yesterday's work included practice on plays, offensive passing and kicking.

The progress of the Maryland team is "on schedule" according to Coach Tommy Mont who called a scrimmage today. With the opener against Texas A & M two weeks away, the Terps worked against A & M defensive formations yesterday.

Virginia's passing game came in for attention yesterday. Doing the hurling were quarterbacks Nelson Yarborough and R. C. E. Whitley. Junior halfback Sonny Randle looked good on offense with his running and pass catching.

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, September 5, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid Asked
Air Control Prods	7 1/2 10 1/2
Alliance Gas Light	29 1/2 30 1/2
Bassett Furniture	19 20 1/2
Bayless, A. J.	10 10 1/2
Black Panther Co	80 85
Billie's Common	9 1/2 10
Cannon Mills	47 48 1/2
C. Fear Wood Presv	7 1/2 8 1/2
Carolina Casualty Ins	4 1/4 5 1/4
Car P & L \$5 Pfd	102 1/2 106
Car Tel & Tel	134
Central Co	19 1/4 20 1/4
Colonial Strs Com	21 1/4 23
Colonial Strs Pfd	35
Copeland Refrig	13 14 1/2
Drexel Furr	22 1/2 24
Erwin Mills, Inc.	9 1/2 10 1/2
Farrington Mfg Co	8 1/2 9 1/2
Food Mart	12 1/2 13 1/2
Frank Life Ins Co	65 1/2 68 1/2
Guard Cons Fin Com	4 1/2 5
Guil Cities Gas	4 1/2 5
Gulf Life Ins	25 1/2 27
Investors Div Serv	103 107
Jiff Std Life	85 88
Kellogg Co	35 1/4 37 1/4
Lau Blower	5 5 1/2
Life & Casualty Ins	20 1/2 21 1/2
Life Cos Inc	13 1/2 14 1/2
Life Ins Co of Va	110 112 1/2
Lincoln Natl Life	202 208
Lone Star Steel	38 41
Lucky Stores	12 1/2 13 1/2
Maryland Casualty	21 1/4 22 1/4
McLean Industries	12 1/2 13
McLean Trucking	9 1/2 10 1/2
Natl Food	18 1/2 20 1/2
Natl Life & Accid Ins	100 103

Leg Wedged In Catch Basin; Firemen Called

An eight-year-old child caught his leg in a storm sewer catch basin this morning and firemen had to break up a section of the cover to release the youngster.

Charles Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of 200 E. Ninth St., was the imprisoned child.

Fire Captain Lyman Nethercutt said a bar in a catch basin cover was broken up and young Charles stepped through the open hole. His leg became wedged and neighbors were unable to rescue him.

The firemen who were called to the scene broke another bar in the cover to release the child.

The incident occurred at Ninth and Charles St. around 10:30. Young Charles remained imprisoned in the basin for 15 to 20 minutes.

He suffered scratches and abrasions of the leg.

Film Shown At Exchange Meet

A film, "The Stylist" was shown by R. S. Moe at the Exchange Club's meeting last night. It dealt with the styling of cars on the American road of tomorrow, bringing out the large part mathematics and engineering play in new car designs.

Add Three Courses To Special College Classes

Courses in engineering drawing, pottery, and philosophy have just been announced as part of East Carolina College's series of more than forty classes to be taught this fall in the late afternoon, at night, or on Saturday morning.

Motorists Are Cautioned Look Out For Buses

State Highway Patrol Cpl. C. E. Whitfield today issued a warning to drivers to watch for school buses on the highways now that school has opened.

College Marching Band Forms; Practice Is Begun

A 100-piece marching band, organized on the East Carolina College campus this week, had begun rehearsals under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the department of music. Members of the ensemble of talented student musicians are now arranging a program for their appearance in Portsmouth, Va., Saturday, Sept. 14, at the East Carolina-University of Richmond football game.

C. Hubert Joyner Funeral On Sunday

FARMVILLE—C. Hubert Joyner, 62, husband of Elnora Fladger Joyner, died Friday afternoon in a Morehead City hospital.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Farmville Episcopal Church, of which he was a member. Rev. Hume Cox will officiate. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Funeral Sunday For David Earl Tyson

David Earl Tyson, 27, died instantly Friday night about 9:30 as a result of injuries sustained after being struck by an automobile near Washington in the Old Ford community.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel in Greenville Sunday at 4 p.m. by Rev. Floyd Cherry, Free Will Baptist minister of Black Jack. Burial will be in the Jackie Williams family cemetery near Black Jack.

Special School Begins Monday

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools, announced today that the school for trainable children will begin Monday at 8:45 a.m. in the building located directly behind Third Street School.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Morning worship services will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church at 8:45 and 11:00 o'clock beginning September 8. These two services are planned so that a larger number of people may attend the worship services. The services will be identical except for the special music. It is hoped that many of our people will find it convenient to attend the early service so that more space will be available for students and visitors at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Jury Will Hear Padlocking Case

Judge William J. Bundy continued the restraining order which padlocked Pictolus Inn after a hearing this morning.

The matter will be heard by a jury in an upcoming session of Civil Court to determine whether the padlocking will be made permanent.

Electrical Short Circuit Brings Fire Truck

A short in an automobile electrical system brought a fire truck to Farmers Warehouse yesterday.

The fire was out when firemen arrived.

Store Broken In During Night

Thieves broke into Guy Peadar's Store on N. C. 11 at the new bypass intersection last night and made off with some change and merchandise.

Air Force Cadet Activities Begin

East Carolina College's Air Force ROTC detachment began work for the 1957-1958 term Friday morning, with a total of 155 participating cadets. Col. Edward Maloney, professor of air science, has announced. Ninety freshmen joined the detachment this fall. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors continuing their work in the East Carolina AFROTC number 65.

Over 150 Attended Farm Bureau Meet

Over 150 Negro adult leaders attended the Farm Bureau kick-off meeting Thursday night. Winterville adult leader S. C. Mills presided and Pitt County Farm Bureau Director G. D. Cox opened the meeting with prayer.

Pitt County Farm Bureau President Noel Lee Jr. congratulated the leaders for the interest they have shown in initiating the Farm Bureau Membership Drive for 1957.

Pitt County Farm Bureau Chairman Ralph Tucker explained the procedures and duties of writing up members. W. K. Whichard explained about the Social Security Law.

Farm Bureau Representative A. W. Solomon of Greensboro stressed the importance of organization for farm people and the need for joining the Farm Bureau unit.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Negro Farm Bureau unit elected the following officers: Arthur Council Sr., Rt. 6, Greenville, president; Fred Midgett, Rt. 1, Greenville, and Amos T. Mills, secretary, 1332 Battle St., Greenville.

A barbecue dinner was served at the close of the meeting.

Following is a list of the captains of the membership teams in the various county communities:

Pleasant Place, Charlie Allen, Rt. 2, Grifton; Grifton, Mrs. Anna Bryan, Rt. 1, Grifton; Gardenersville, Fred Corey, Rt. 2, Ayden; Hanrahan, William Pittman, Rt. 1, Grifton; Bruce, Nelson Hopkins, Rt. 4, Greenville; Holly Hill, A. J. Johnson, Rt. 4, Greenville; Bel-

ALL GONE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Martha Hoffman told police she rented a furnished apartment here to a couple. She later visited her tenants. They were gone. So were the mattress, refrigerator, dinette set, washer, pots, pans and dishes, she said. Now she has an unfurnished apartment for rent.

MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF GASOLINE

Police arrested Joe Nathan Dawson, 30-year-old Negro of 406 Elks St., early this morning on charges of larceny.

Dawson was cited in a warrant for taking two gallons of gasoline from the Spur Distributing Co. Service Station on Dickinson Ave. The warrant was signed by Will Godley, a night employee of the station.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Foreman Hemby, 65, wife of Rev. S. Hemby of Greenville, who died last Thursday night at 7:30, will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Mount Calvary Church. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones, will officiate. Burial will be in B'own Hill Cemetery. She was the daughter of the late Allen and Ella Foreman. Surviving are her husband, Rev. S. Hemby of the home, 1112 Sixth street, Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Evans of Bruce, and Misses Velma and Ruth Hemby of the home. Also surviving are four sons, Luke, Sam and Simon Hemby of the home, and Paul Hemby of New York; one sister, Mrs. Mariah Phillips of Kingston; three brothers, Charles, Abraham and Sylvester Tyson of Greenville, and six grandchildren.

Jesse Hopkins Jr., son of the late Jesse Hopkins and Mrs. Hattie Hopkins of Greenville, Rt. 5, died Friday morning in St. Joseph Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the home by Rev. Wilson. Burial will be in the Hopkins cemetery. Mr. Hopkins was a World War II veteran and had made his home in Baltimore since the war. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Hattie Hopkins; six sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Cox, Miss Vivian Hopkins of Baltimore, Mrs. E. P. Chance of Grimesland, Miss Claudine Hopkins, and Mrs. William White of the home; three brothers, Silas and David Hopkins of Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Hopkins of Japan. The body will be taken from Phillips Funeral Home to his mother's home on Rt. 5, Greenville, Sunday afternoon.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Cleo-bonne Crosland Sunday at 7:30.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Eycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, 803 Roosevelt avenue, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will

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Store Broken In During Night

Thieves broke into Guy Peadar's Store on N. C. 11 at the new bypass intersection last night and made off with some change and merchandise.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the robbers entered the building by breaking a window. They took around 200 pennies and several dollars in nickels along with some sport shirts and socks.

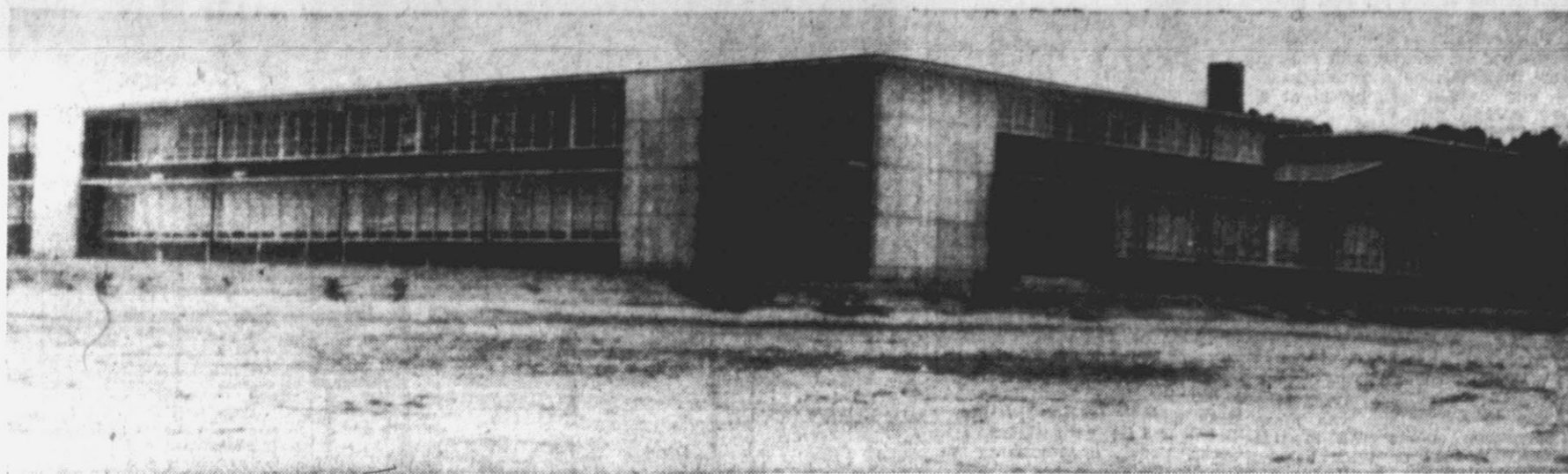
Investigation is being conducted by the Sheriff's Department.



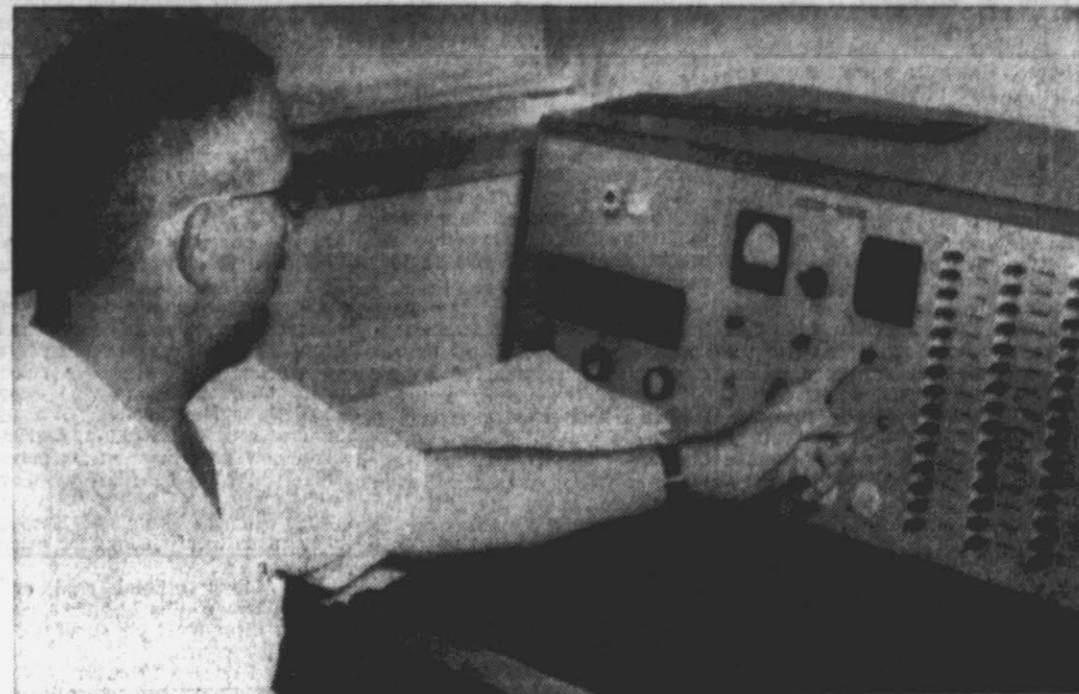
A Scene From "Fire Down Below" starring Rita Hayworth & Robt. Mitchum.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

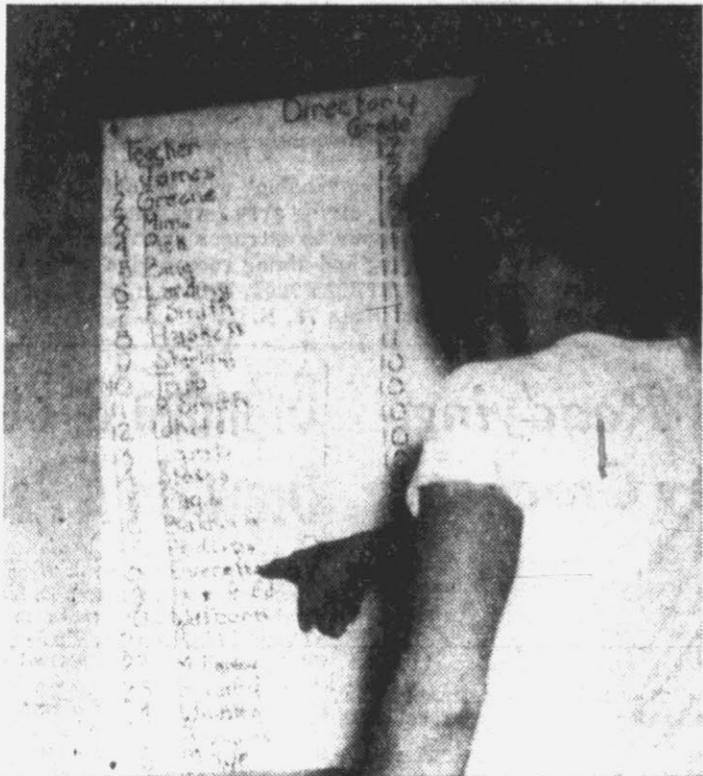
New High School Culminates An Old Dream



JUNIUS H. ROSE HIGH SCHOOL
... named for the city's superintendent of schools



PRINCIPAL O. E. DOWD
... operates controls of school's intercom.



SCOTT SMILEY
... takes a look at room directory in high school.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Gleaming glass doors swung open at Junius H. Rose High School on Elm St. Wednesday morning and 570 students streamed into the spanking brand new building.

Thus was begun a new era in public education for the city. The long-awaited new high school building, in various stages of planning since the '30s, was at last a reality.

It was a "very fine opening," said Principal O. E. Dowd. "The parents and students cooperated splendidly. All students were assigned to their classes and we got underway pretty well."

Local high-school students found facilities considerably different from those of the old GHS building on Fifth St.

For one thing a complete intercom system has been installed in the new structure. From the control board in the principal's office, Principal Dowd can contact any classroom in the school with a mere flick of a switch on the control board. Teachers can reply over the system when a switch is thrown on the board.

A spacious gymnasium which will seat 1,800 spectators replaces the tiny gymnasium of the old school.

Students who in years past re-

turned home at lunchtime for meals or grabbed a sandwich downtown will now eat their meals in the school's cafeteria.

Meals will be available in the cafeteria but students will not be required to buy lunches there, Dowd said. They can bring their own lunches and eat in the cafeteria.

But cafeteria meals will be more than reasonable in price. For 30 cents a student will receive a meal consisting of two

meats, vegetables, salad, dessert, bread, butter and milk.

Music students will find radically different accommodations in Junius H. Rose High. An entire wing is devoted to music. For band and choral groups a special classroom has been constructed. There are also dressing rooms for band members, an instrument room, individual practice rooms and offices for the music directors.

The school is broken down into various work areas. In one section are the general academic classrooms for English, math, history and other subjects. Another wing accommodates science and homemaking classrooms and laboratories. Health and physical education classes have their own areas.

All sections are connected by halls or covered walks, however.

Actually as students swarmed into the spacious halls Wednesday workmen were still putting finishing touches on the structure. Principal Dowd said it is hoped every contractor will finish by the end of next week.

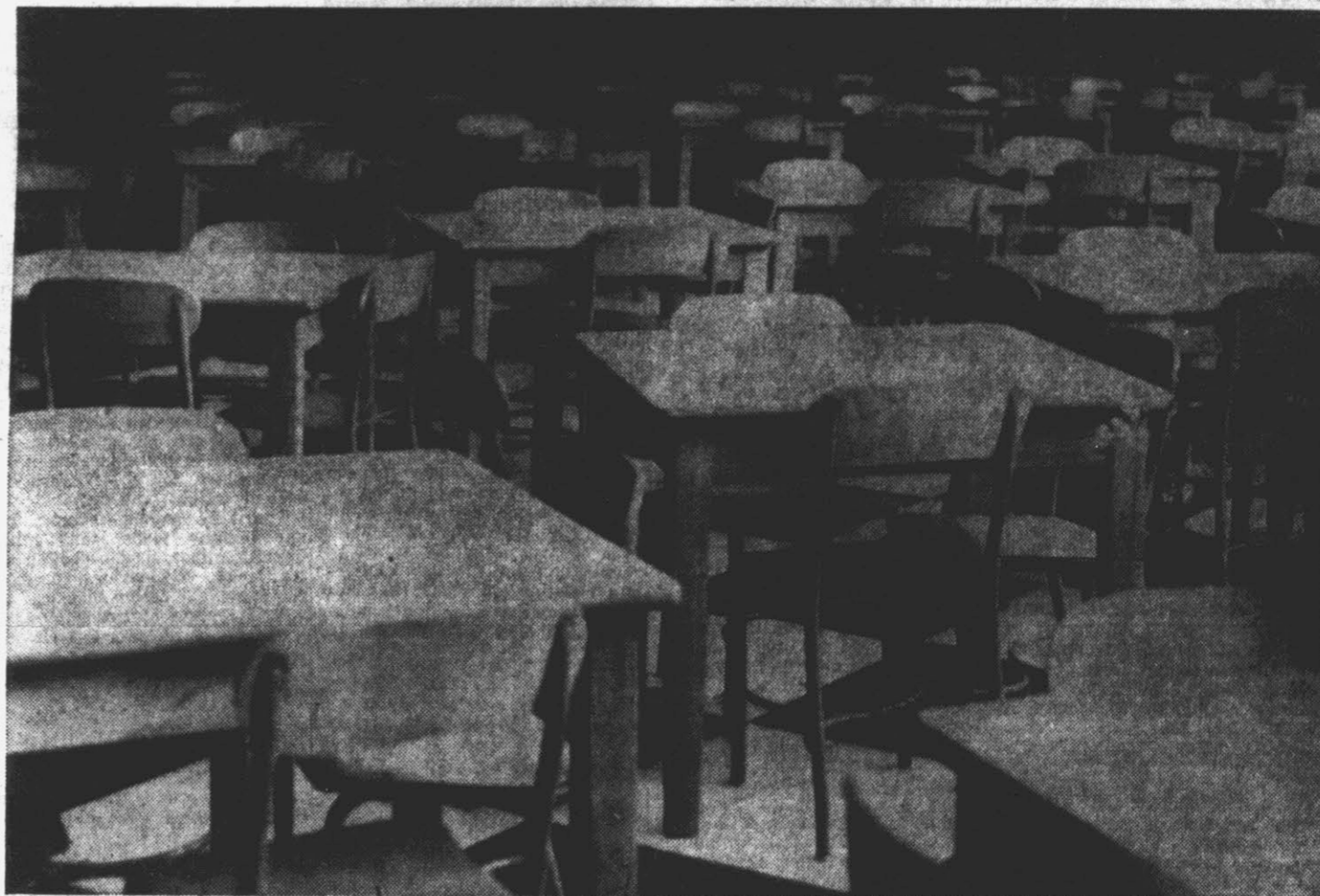
Local citizens will have a chance to view the new building in the near future. When all work is completed and all equipment installed the board of education and school authorities will set a date for open house, Dowd said.



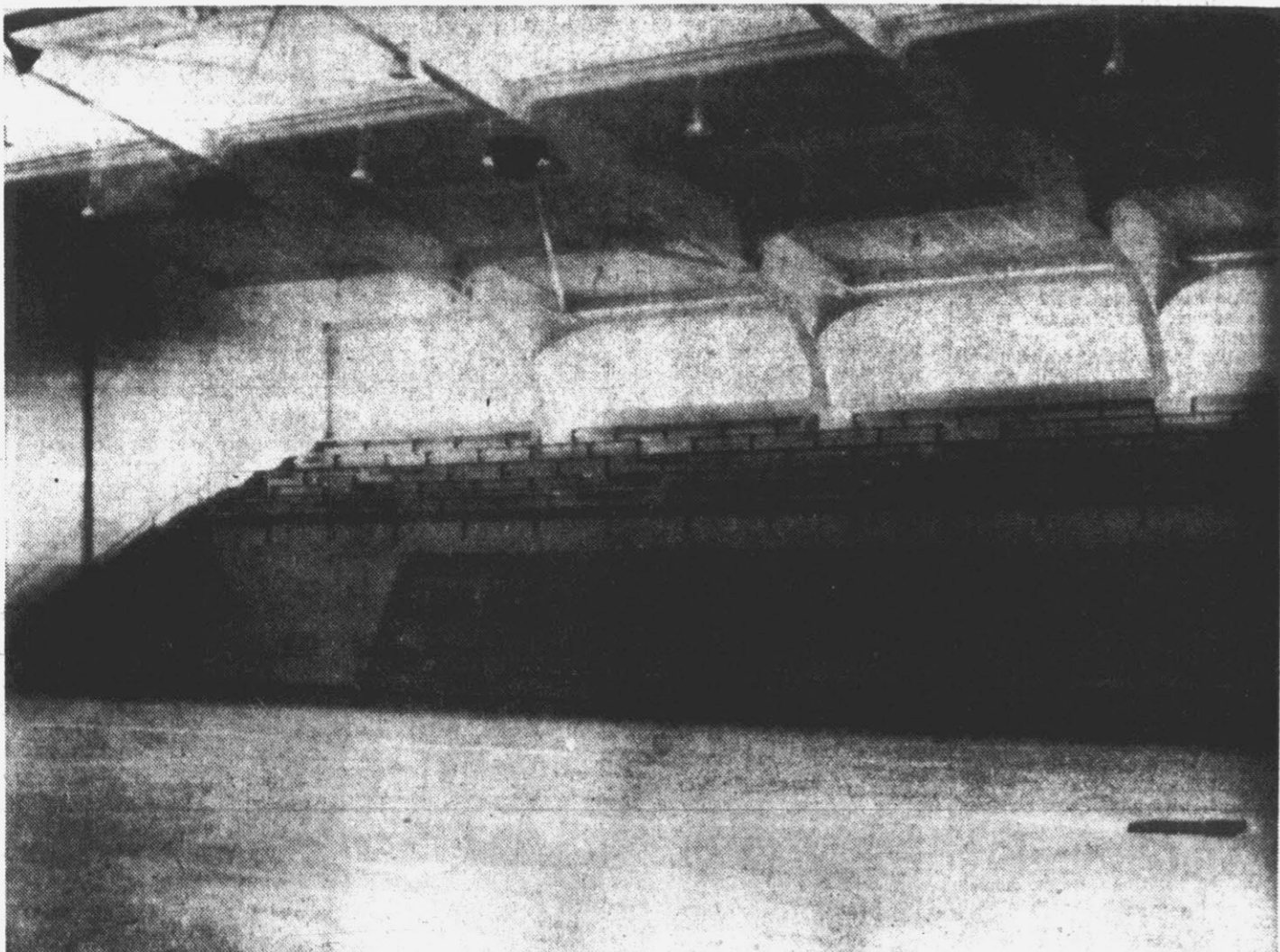
SUPERINTENDENT J. H. ROSE
... school named for him



LIBRARY OF SCHOOL
... spacious well-lighted library area



CAFETERIA SEATS 300
... under new rules student remain on campus all day



GYMNASIUM INCLUDED
... Phantoms will play in spacious area



BAND-CHORAL PRACTICE ROOM
... entire wing is devoted to music

Afghanistan Raking In Money With Both Hands, From U. S. And Russia

By SAM JOHNSON
KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan is keeping up with the times by raking in money with both hands.

From the north the neighboring Soviet Union is pumping in economic and military aid. Spurred by Russia's activity, the United States is pushing the same in from the south.

Afghanistan takes it happily from both sides and hopes to keep straddling the fence, maintaining its historic role as a buffer state.

King Mohammed Zahir recently told American newsmen on one of their rare visits to his remote country that Afghanistan would take aid from all sides—provided no political strings were attached.

The Department of Mines and Commerce announced Afghanistan will sign a contract with a Czech firm to build a fruit canning factory in the south of Kandahar, where the United States already has approved \$5,400,000 for an aid program.

Both these projects were recommended by a survey team paid with American funds.

On the other hand the commerce ministry announced that a contract has been signed with an American firm to make an aerial survey and map the whole country. This survey naturally will include the section of Afghanistan north of the towering Hindu Kush mountains. That is where Russia's activity is greatest.

Officials here are veterans at playing off one country against another. When the British ruled India, the Afghans tried to walk a tight rope between Britain and Russia. They succeeded mainly because those two powers agreed to regard the country as a sort of no-man's land, even though British controlled Afghan foreign minister, said Afghanistan's goal is its traditional one—neutrality.

The U. S. goal seems to be keeping Afghanistan friendly and neutral. The United States wants to prevent Russia from taking over and turning Afghanistan into a spear which would virtually split the two Baghdad Pact nations of Pakistan and Iran. That also would provide the Russians with a shorter road to India.

Russian officials, however, regularly praise Afghan neutrality and pledge to honor it.

American postwar aid began in 1946 with a 21-million-dollar loan from the export-import bank for a

huge irrigation project in the Helmand valley toward the south. In 1954, the bank gave Afghanistan another loan of 18 1/2 million dollars for the project. U. S. technical assistance from 1952 through 1956 totaled \$7,370,000.

Then, when American aid totaled almost 47 million dollars, Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev visited Afghanistan in December 1955, and offered a loan of 100 million dollars. Russian and Communist bloc aid before that probably came to about 11 to 15 million.

After the tour by the Soviet leaders, the United States quickly approved \$15,300,000 in development aid. This included \$14,360,000 for civil aviation, a project that had been kicking around for two years without a decision. For the 1956-57 fiscal year, the United States allotted another \$14,470,000 in technical assistance and development aid. U. S. aid over the years also has included two wheat loans and grants.

All this brings American aid funds already spent or allotted there to almost 80 million dollars. Western observers estimate

loans or aid offered by the Russians or the Communist bloc total somewhere between 136 million dollars to 147 million, not included in that figure is a 25-million-dollar arms deal with the Soviet Union. Afghan officials refuse to say whether this estimate is correct.

The Soviet Union began its program in 1954 with loans for the eyes of high Afghan officials—an asphalt plant and street paving in Kabul. About 20 miles of streets are now paved in the capital city, compared to only about one mile before.

Other Russian aid in 1954 included 3 1/2 million dollars for two grain elevators, a flour mill and a bakery in Kabul and five petroleum tank storage farms scattered throughout northern Afghanistan at a cost of \$600,000. Afghanistan now gets most of its petroleum and gasoline from the Soviet Union.

Then came Bulganin and Khrushchev and their 100-million-dollar loan.

An Afghan official said only nine million of this has been used so far, most of it on surveys for future projects.

The Soviet 100-million-dollar

loan carries an eight-year grace period. After that Afghanistan will pay it back at the far more liberal terms of two per cent interest over 30 years.

Prince Naim said that Russian arms will be paid for with Afghan raw materials on a barter basis—also over a long period at a low interest rate.

But observers wonder whether Afghanistan will have the money when the debts have to be paid.

Sunday Speaker



The Rev. C. Wade Goldston will be speaker for morning worship service at St. James Methodist Church Sunday. He is presently professor of Town and Country Work at Louisiana College, Louisiana, N. C. The Rev. Goldston joined the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church in 1932 and has held pastorates in Rocky Mount, Stantonsburg, Evansdale, Goldsboro and Pine Forest.

Irradiated Food Test Questioned

WASHINGTON — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) has asked the Army to supply him with more information on its plan to test irradiated food on some soldier volunteers at Ft. Lee, Va.

Neuberger yesterday wrote Secretary of the Army Brucker saying he understood the Food and Drug Administration "will regard any food containing radioactive materials as polluted" until specific tolerance levels are established.

Irradiated food is that which has been exposed to atomic radiation to kill bacteria and preserve it with little refrigeration. The Army has said the food will be served this fall or winter to men who volunteer for a test, lasting about a month, to determine reactions to the flavor and texture of the food.

Neuberger said he wanted to know what precautions are being taken to make certain the food is not radioactive, and how the Army "determined that no physiological harm" would result from the tests.

Union Is Firing Dubious Official

WASHINGTON — Victor S. Swanson is being dropped as a vice president of the Operating Engineers Union on orders from the union's executive board which considered corruption charges against him.

The board's decision was announced yesterday by union president William E. Maloney. The action came after three days of hearings on charges against Swanson, a San Francisco man in his early 70s.

In addition to ordering Swanson's permanent removal as the union's 6th vice president, the board directed his ouster as business manager of the Operating Engineers Local 3 in San Francisco. The board also ruled that for five years Swanson may not hold any other office in the union.

A statement by the board said the charges against Swanson involved union real estate transactions in Stockton, Calif. The charges were filed by three union members, including Thomas Moore, a union official.

Swanson, who was here for the hearings, could not be reached for comment.

He recently was fined and sentenced to two years probation after being convicted on charges of sending threatening letters through the mail and then lying to the FBI about them.

Magazine Trial Goes Into Recess

LOS ANGELES — A juror's illness has put the criminal libel trial of Confidential Magazine into recess until Tuesday.

Mrs. Marilyn Faber became ill in the jury box yesterday. Dr. Marcus Craban, county jail physician, said she was suffering from a mild infection.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzki had just started his argument to the jury when the case was interrupted.

Confidential and Whisper Magazines Publisher's Distributing Corp., Fred and Marjorie Meade and Hollywood Research, Inc., are being tried on charges of conspiracy to commit criminal libel and to publish lewd and obscene material.

Hunters Foxed; Driver Got Him

MEQUON, Wis. (AP) — The hunters rode in hot pursuit, but they didn't get the fox.

A group of Ozaukee County hunters and their hounds had chased a red fox through swamps, up hill and down after hours of the pursuit figured the hunt must end. It did, but not the way they figured.

The fox dashed across a highway and was struck and killed by an auto. As the hunters watched from a distance, the driver got out, tossed the fox into the trunk, and drove off — possibly headed for the court house to collect a \$5 bounty.

Christian Church Announcements

The Eighth Street Christian Church extends a most cordial welcome to the students and members of the faculty of East Carolina College with the hope that their stay in Greenville will be most profitable in every way and we invite them to any and all the services of the church. An open communion is observed every Sunday morning at the worship hour.

Dr. Ross Allen, State Secretary of Christian Churches of North Carolina, will be guest speaker on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church sanctuary. He has been invited to address the group considering the possibility of organizing a new church in Greenville. All the members of the church and especially those who would like to be charter members in a new church are urged to attend this meeting Sunday evening.

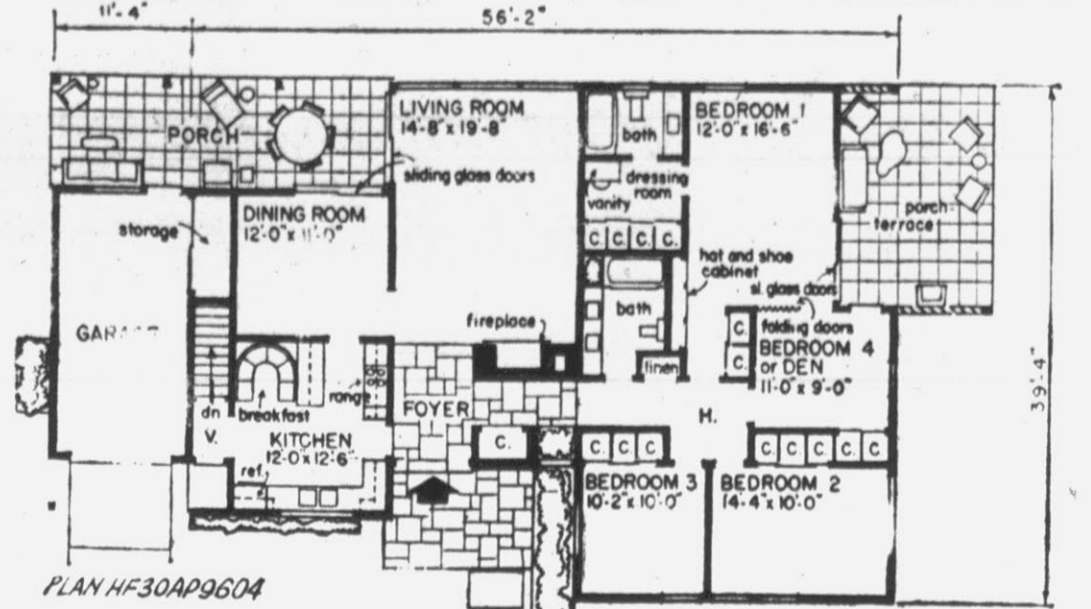
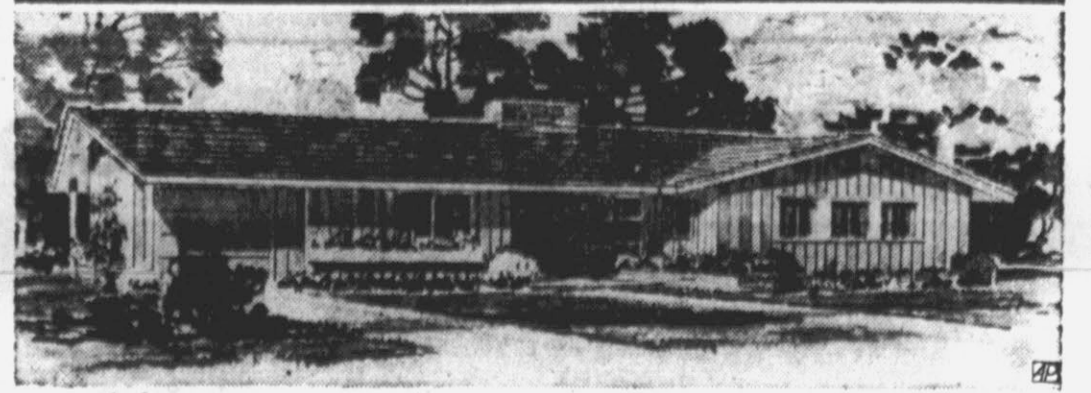
The administration and faculty of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson have invited all friends of the college, near and far, to assemble at the college in a Convocation next weekend, September 14 and 15. It is highly important that a Christian higher education college be given primary emphasis in these times for it is from such institutions that the leadership of the church in the future must be supplied. It is hoped that a great number of Greenville Disciples will be going to Wilson for this Convocation.

The Circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Monday as follows:

- No. 2, with Mrs. Paul Ricks, 3:30 p.m.
- No. 3, with Mrs. Will Whedbee, 3:30 p.m.
- No. 4, with Mrs. Nelson Bowden, 3:30 p.m.
- No. 5, with Mrs. W. S. Corbett, 3:30 p.m.
- No. 6, Church Parlor, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Jr., hostess, 8:00 p.m.
- No. 7, with Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Jr., 8:00 p.m.
- No. 11, with Mrs. T. B. Lupton, Jr., 8:00 p.m.

A morning service Sunday the choir will sing an anthem entitled, "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Koschat, and the pastor will preach on the theme, "Which Side?" The Sunday school hour is at 9:45. A nursery is provided in the church annex during the church hour from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS LUXURIOUS Midwest style ranch achieves effective "zoning" with spacious central foyer channeling traffic directly to service area (left), living area (straight ahead), and sleeping area (right). Large front porch adds grandeur to entrance and rear porches provide as much outdoor living space as large living and dining rooms give to the indoors. The plan covers 1,707 square feet and is HF30AP9604, by Architect Peter S. Hopf, 118-20 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

Walt Disney Ready Rival To Davy Crockett

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — If Jerome Courtland becomes the Davy Crockett-like sensation of 1957 — and it's entirely possible — it will be a case of fame striking twice.

Once a popular film juvenile, his career hit the rocks and he even took to selling encyclopedias!

Courtland, a handsome, 6-foot-5 actor from Nashville, Tenn., is in the same position for the buildup that thrust Fess Parker to fame as Davy Crockett. Courtland is starring in six hour-long shows that will appear on ABC's Disneyland series this season.

The shows, called "The Saga of Andy Burnett," concern a farm boy who becomes a mountain man in frontier America, and will be starting Oct. 2.

Courtland is all tied up by the Disney outfit, as a recording star as well as a performer. Though he served seven years at Columbia pictures, he doesn't seem to mind being a contract player again. He can recall lean days as a free-lancer.

"Things were pretty tough for a while," he admitted. "I'd get offers for jobs, but my agents wouldn't let me take them. They said the salary was too low, and I'd ruin my price. Heck, I didn't care. I had a wife and child to support."

"I thought about going into other lines of work. While I was waiting, I had to make some money, so I started selling encyclopedias. I sold some sets, but I was a lousy salesman!"

Courtland first found fame at 17. Visiting Hollywood, he was signed to a contract and given a

Grandpa & Boy Draw Up A Pact

RICHMOND, Va. — Grandpa wants 6-year-old Douglas P. Moreland to get good grades in his schools in Ft. Pierce, Fla. — but he wants him to be a normal boy, too.

Grandpa Verne Bickelhaup and Douglas entered into a solemn contract, complete with red seals, witnesses' signatures and all the trimmings, when Douglas visited here this summer.

Douglas will enter the first grade this fall, and the contract binds grandpa to pay him 50 cents for every "A" received on each monthly report card.

When Douglas receives "A" grades on all his subjects, grandpa will dig deeper for a \$1 bonus. An entire year with "A" grades in all subjects for each monthly report period will produce a \$25 bonus from grandpa.

But grandpa knows young boys sometimes are noisy and get into mischief — and that's the way it should be. One paragraph of the contract says:

"Whereas the party of the second part emphatically desires that the party of the first part do not become a 'sissy,' 'goody-goody,' 'teacher's pet,' or 'greasy grind,' it is mutually agreed that department is not to be considered a subject study under the terms of this agreement."

First Presbyterian Announcements

Mr. Leonard Bloxam, City Manager and Superintendent of the Greenville Utilities Commission, will conduct the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The church hour nursery will be staffed by members of Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, chairman.

Sunday evening at 6:00 the Senior High and Pioneer Fellowships will meet in the Fellowship Hall for supper served by Circle No. 1, Mrs. John Barnhill, chairman, and Mrs. H. B. Collins, 120 N. Eastern St., Monday 8:30 p.m.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Fred Webb, chairman, with Mrs. Webb, 104 Longmeadow Drive, Monday 8:30 p.m.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, chairman, with Mrs. J. Con Lanier Sr., E. 10th St., Monday 8:30 p.m.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. MacDonald Carr, chairman, with Miss Iva Sheburn, 406 Eastern St., Monday 8:00 p.m.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Floyd Simmons, chairman, with Mrs. G. R. Trammel, 110 Lakewood Dr., Tuesday 8:00 p.m.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. I. B. Koonce, chairman, with Mrs. Elton Byrum Sr., 117 N. Eastern St., Mrs. Kay Phillips, co-hostess, Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Student Center is located at 401 E. 9th St. The schedule for the Westminster Fellowship is: Sunday 5:30 p.m.—Vespers; Charles McGowan, speaker; Dutch Supper, Monday 5:30 p.m.—Worship, supper, fellowship; Wednesday 6:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Bible Study, led by Mrs. Leonard Davis, student worker.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary under the direction of Dr. Ed Durham.

Will Fight Small Speed Infraction

PHILADELPHIA — Is going 36 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone speeding?

A pretty 21-year-old brunette says she was given a ticket for speeding in Hightstown, N.J., Labor Day for going one mile an hour faster than the speed limit.

Miss Winifred Ann Zebley said she thinks it's "ridiculous."

The Keystone Automobile Club here agrees and will provide a legal representative, when Miss Zebley has a hearing Monday on the speeding charge.

Miss Zebley said the policeman who stopped her in Hightstown said her speed had been electronically timed. She said she was given a chance to pay a \$6 fine at the time but refused.

A recent Japanese food fair in Manhattan featured one delectable if frightening dish—whole baby octopus in soy sauce.

New Television Season Is At Hand; Some Forecasts

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — As far as television is concerned, this is the start of the new year.

But will it be a happy one? If it's anything like last year, the answer is no. What a dud that one was! Except for some topnotch dramas on Playhouse 90 and a few other shows, the 1956-57 season will go down in TV history as the year the money-hungry contest winners pushed entertainment aside.

So what's ahead for 1957-58? Step right up while I gaze into my crystal TV tube.

Here are my predictions:

A half-dozen "adult" westerns will bite the dust because gunshy adults will be getting too gunshy.

The paucity of comedy shows will prove a boon to the ratings of Red Skelton, Danny Thomas, George Gobel, Phil Silvers and the few remaining TV funnymen.

Steve Allen will overtake Ed Sullivan in the ratings because Allen offers a funnier show, while comedy has always been Sullivan's short suit.

NBC's ailing "Tonight" show will give up the ghost, torpedored by the late, late movie.

The spectaculars on all networks will continue to net the biggest audiences, proving that viewers crave an occasional dessert to go with their steady diet.

Lucille Ball will again draw her stratospheric ratings with the stretched-out version of "I Love Lucy" five times yearly.

Groucho Marx will have trouble with competition from the new "Mark of Zorro" show.

The public will weary of the flood of singing encores on TV, but Frank Sinatra's one who will be among the most popular new



REV. H. G. JAMES

Student pastorates included Stokes, Sanford and Winston-Salem.

Mrs. James is the former Margaret Bule Garriss of Weldon, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College; with graduate work at Woman's College, UNC, Appalachian State Teachers College and East Carolina College. She has been a teacher in Gaston, Roanoke Rapids and Elizabeth City. The James have one son, Howard Glenn James Jr.

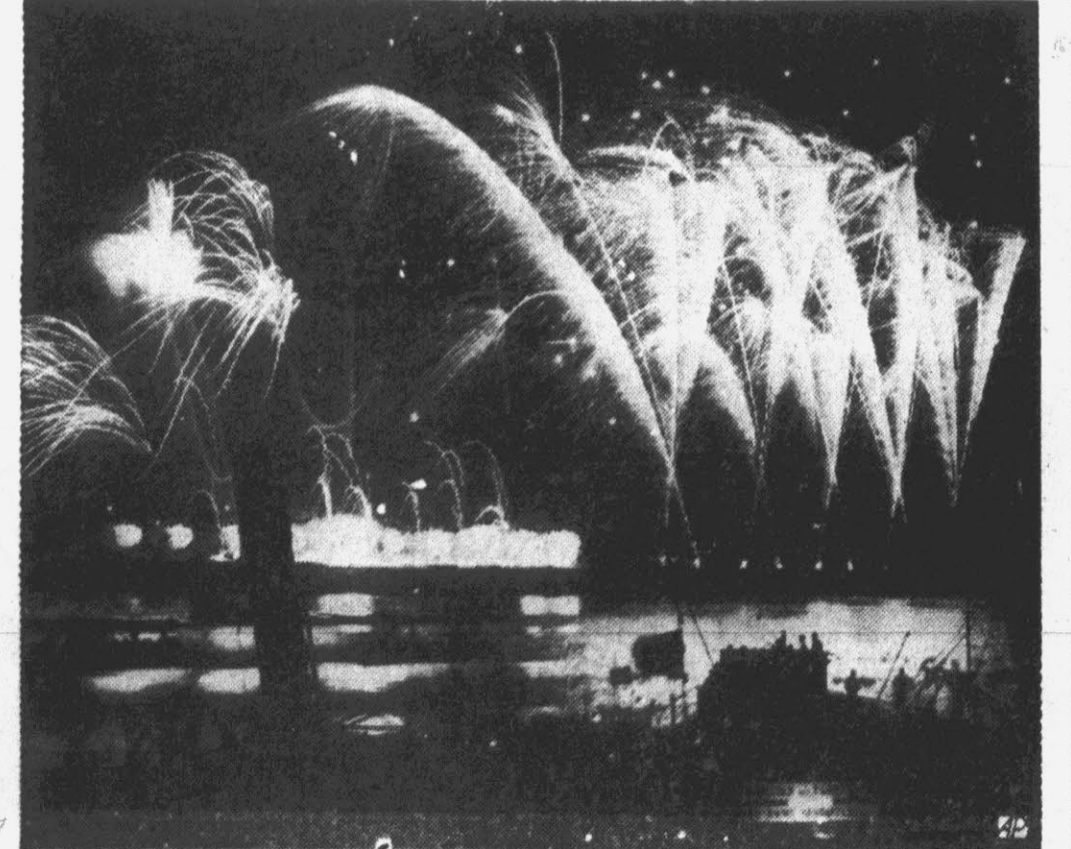
"I am honored by this call to my home church where the congregation has always taken the lead in progress, both material and spiritual," the Rev. Mr. James said. "The community spirit and cooperation with other churches and civic organizations has been the foundation for outstanding success at Red Oak through the years."

Chalk Up First Theft Of Edsel

PHILADELPHIA — Ford Motor Co. can chalk up a first for its new Edsel line.

At a North Philadelphia dealer's place, a new Edsel was parked on the pavement and left unguarded for a moment. When an employe went back for it, it had been stolen.

The dealer reported the car, valued at \$3,800, stolen at 3:20 p.m. to police. As far as was known it was the first stolen car case involving an Edsel.



ROCKETS ON THE RHINE — Fireworks lighten the night sky over Dulberg as the Rhine port city celebrates finale of the European Rowing Championships held in the city.



TRIBUTE TO THE PAST — Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru places floral tribute on platform where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated at Rajghat, Delhi. Ceremony took place as India celebrated tenth anniversary of independence and centenary of the Indian Mutiny.

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

MANY TYPES OF FOOTING (TAR, ASPHALT, PITCH) RETAIN EXCELLENT HEELPRINTS, ESPECIALLY IN WARM WEATHER. THEY SHOULD BE CAREFULLY CUT OUT AND SENT TO THE LAB FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES.



BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY




beetle bailey

by mort walker



LOOK



It PAYS

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6166

Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

EVERY YEAR SOME RECRUIT DECIDES I DON'T EXIST.

THE PASSAGE LEADS BACK TO A WELL OUTSIDE THE JUNGLE PATROL GROUNDS.

THIS WAS BILLY-- NOBODY CAME IN HERE ALL NIGHT-- HOW COULD THEY?

THIS IS THE DAY WE ALWAYS RECEIVE ORDERS FROM THE 'COMMANDER.' I WAS OUTSIDE THE DOOR ALL NIGHT. YOU WERE INSIDE THIS ROOM.

WHY BOTHER OPENING THE SAFE? WE KNOW NO ONE CAME IN.

JUST FOR FINAL PROOF WE SAW THE SAFE WAS EMPTY LAST NIGHT. HEY, THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT! ORDERS!

WILSON MCCOY 9-8

To Col. Weeks, Co. J.P.
P. Brown and G. Gerr are hereby confined to barracks for one week. Unauthorized entry into my office.
Signed: Commander, J.P.

UH-- HERE'S ANOTHER ORDER ADDRESSED TO US!

To P. Brown, G. Gerr, J.P.
See that Col. Weeks receives my order, or you'll both go to the guardhouse for a month.
Signed: Commander, J.P.

CONT'D.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

MR. BAKER, PRINCIPAL OF RUSTY'S SCHOOL, ANNOUNCES THE FORTHCOMING INTER-SCHOOL ONE-MILE DERBY.

THE GOLD TROPHY FOR THE DERBY WILL BE PURCHASED WITH DONATIONS FROM THE STUDENTS... THIS BOX WILL BE IN MY OFFICE TO RECEIVE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS!

AFTER SCHOOL... HEY, RUSTY! YOU ENTERING MORNING STAR IN THE DERBY?

SURE AM... HOW 'BOUT YOU, SWIFTY? GOIN' TO ENTER BILLY BOY?

NATCH... THAT CROW-BAIT OF YOURS WON'T HAVE A CHANCE AGAINST BILLY BOY, RUSTY!

DON'T BE TOO SURE ABOUT BILLY BOY, SWIFTY... TEX'LL HELP RUSTY TRAIN HIS COLT, AND TEX IS THE BEST!

YEH... MAYBE WE BETTER SNEAK OVER AND DO A LITTLE CLOCKING ON MORNING STAR!

NEXT DAY AT MILESTONE TRACK...

HOW'D WE DO, TEX?

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! I CLOCKED YOU AT 1.34 1/2. THAT'S ALMOST AS GOOD AS CITATION!

CONCEALED IN SOME NEARBY SHRUBBERY.

GOLLY! DID YOU HEAR THAT? SWIFTY, YOU HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE TO WIN WITH RUSTY IN THAT RACE!

THAT'S FOR SURE, BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA HOW TO KEEP RUSTY OUT OF THE RACE... AND NET US SOME DOUGH BESIDES.

9-8: TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

WHY AREN'T YOU GETTING READY FOR THE PARTY?

WHAT PARTY?

OH, I GUESS I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THERE'S A BIG PARTY AT THE CLUB TONIGHT.

NOW HE TELLS ME!

QUICK--PHONE MRS. THOMAS AND ASK HER WHAT THE WOMEN ARE WEARING.

HER LINE IS BUSY.

WELL, THEN, QUICK--RUN OVER TO MRS. ANDRUS'S AND ASK HER WHAT SHE'S WEARING.

I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET-- LET'S RUN OVER TO MRS. TULAKS AND FIND OUT WHAT SHE'S WEARING.

I'M WEARING MY PEACH SILK SHEATH.

I'M WEARING ORGANDY.

THEN I'LL WEAR MY FULL BROCADED COCKTAIL DRESS.

IT'S ALL CONFUSION, BUT I THINK THEY'RE WEARING COCKTAIL DRESSES.

OH, HEAVENS! THEN I'LL NEED A JACKET TO GO WITH MINE.

QUICK, DAGWOOD--RUSH OVER TO MRS. COUGHLIN'S AND BORROW HER SEQUIN JACKET FOR ME.

THANKS FOR THE JACKET.

HURRY HOME AND ASK BLONDIE IF I CAN BORROW HER BEADED SCARF.

HOORAY, WE MADE IT!

NOW YOU HAVE TO GET READY, YOURSELF.

DAGWOOD, WHY AREN'T YOU GETTING DRESSED?

I'M TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER TO WEAR A BLUE NECKTIE OR GREEN.

OH, VANITY, THY NAME IS MAN!

9-8

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

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!
LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.**

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Department
The Daily Reflector

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

Global 'Neighbors' Build A Bridge Of Understanding

By RAY SHAW
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A bridge of understanding between the United States and Asia is being built by a group of dedicated "neighbors" from 23 states.

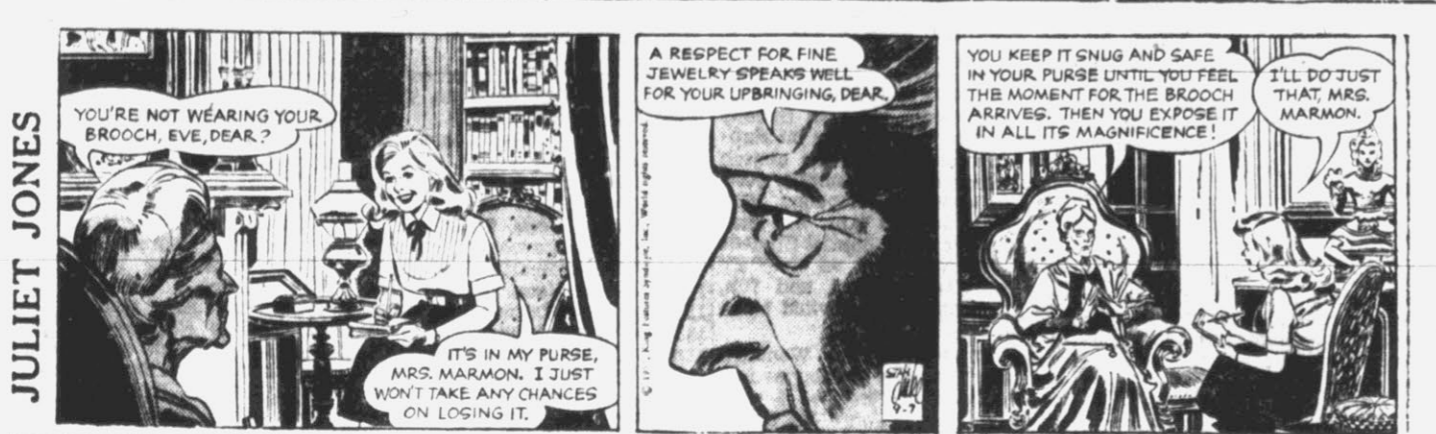
heads the World Neighbors organization from Washington, D.C. Peters explained the Philippines was chosen as a base because "it is an ideal meeting place of East and West."

participating communities. The third year the costs are paid entirely by the communities. "We estimate that at the end of six years, the entire project of some 960 centers will be self-sustaining," Peters declared.

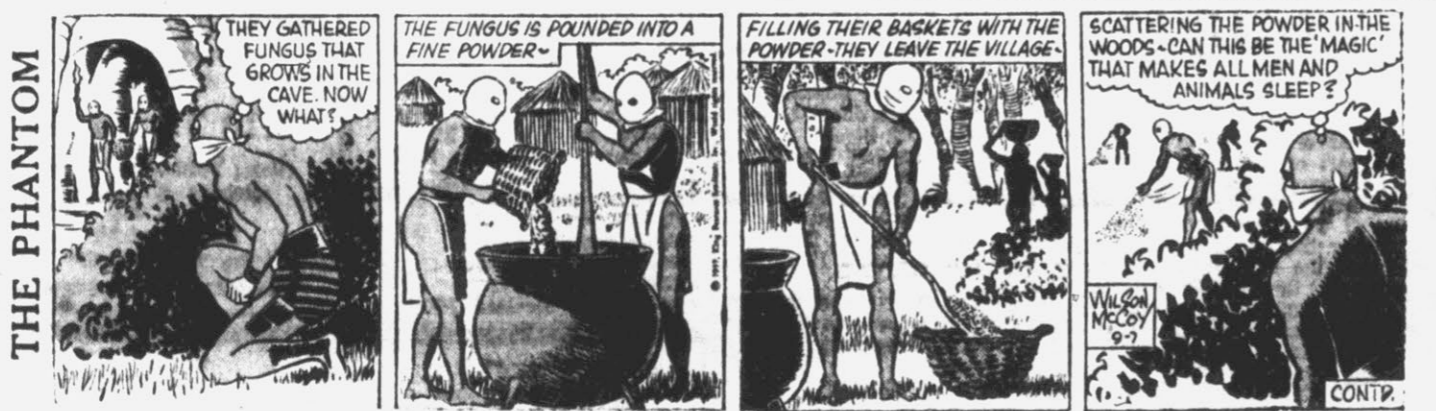
FOR RENT
COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS AT apartment B-308 S. Library St. One block from college. See Mrs. Taylor. Also two rooms at 1003 Overlook Drive. Phone 5507. 5-6t



OZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO

EXPERT SERVICE
FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED— Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Johnny parts for all makes. John Lauters Jewelers, East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 6-6t

REAL ESTATE
One new brick veneer six room home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, with ceramic tile bath and forced air heat. On a nice lot, on Warren St. Can be financed with a small down payment. \$12,000.

FOR RENT
THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Separate entrance. Gas and electric service. Rent \$35. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect and if interested call 2411. Aug. 21-1f

FOR RENT
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. 7-1f

FOR RENT
FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN COLLEGE VIEW. Phone 3282. 4-4t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT IN MILL VILLAGE. 4 room apartment. \$28 monthly. Three room house \$30 monthly. Newly painted. Nice yards, automatic hot water, complete baths. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 4-1 mo.

FOR RENT
CONTACT D. G. Nichols, Realtor, office phone 4012; residence 2370-6769. 7-3t
TO BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 East 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 7-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANT TO RENT—THREE BEDROOM house in nice section of town. Near school preferably. Write Box 669, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 2-1f

EXPERT SERVICE
YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 3-6t

FREE OFFER
15 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-1f

FOR SALE
1956 Oldsmobile 88 4 Door Sedan Has radio and heater, whitewall tires, power brakes, Hydramatic transmission. Beautiful two tone blue with only 13,000 actual miles. Phone 3156 Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Use Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 7-2t

FOR SALE
LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT. 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.80. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-1f

SALES POSITIONS
With A Future! 2 MEN Exceptional Opportunity TO AVERAGE OVER \$150 PER WEEK. To qualify: Must have car; good background with average intelligence; bondable; free to travel 5 days per week in eastern N. C. Must be alert, highly sociable, ambitious and responsible. You will be given a complete and successful training program — expenses paid — then \$100 per week guaranteed to start. You will be selected for advancement to key managerial positions. Your future and security are assured. THIS IS A LIFETIME CONNECTION AND A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME IF YOU HAVE WHAT WE WANT. Call J. T. Sutton Hotel Proctor Between 9:30 & 5:00 p.m. Monday & Tuesday 7-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE
YOUNG MAN WITH HIGH school education, preferably farm background for general office work. Please reply in own handwriting to "Office Worker", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 4-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH ability to sell. Job available with local firm. Salary plus commission. Must have some experience for aptitude. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Only written applications to: "Picture Salesman", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. will be accepted. Aug. 27-1f

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

People certainly like wide varieties of books these days, judging from the titles that are popular enough to hit the best-seller lists consistently. . . . Among the novels, "Peyton Place" still is away out front—it's coming out in a paperback any day now, incidentally—and deals with love and lust in a small town. . . . But in second spot is the depressing picture of the world ill lost after the last H-bomb explosion—"On the Beach," which deals with a few survivors. . . . On down the list are two pure comic books, James Thurber's "The Wonderful O" and Max Shulman's "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" . . . Atop the nonfiction best-seller lists are "The Hidden Persuaders," which tells you all about how the Motivation Research boys of Madison Avenue convince you what and how much to buy, even though you don't want any of it, and "The Day Christ Died," an intimate account of Jesus' last day on earth—again quite a contrast. The only thing you can conclude about what people are liking on these days in books is that they're still reading an awful lot of them—which is a good thing, we'd say.

Program Change
"Look-In At Books," the new book program which Your Columnist will be conducting over Station WNCT-TV, starts a week from next Monday, Sept. 16, all going well, and not this Monday, as previously announced. The time slot will be 6:15 p.m., and our bit will last just fifteen minutes—long enough for you to finish sipping that pre-dinner tomato juice, guava juice, or whatever other kind of juice you might be in the habit of sipping at 6:15 p.m. these days. . . . And as long as we're on TV, you'll be interested to learn that CBS is planning to use Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Bridges of San Luis Rey," for its DuPont "Show of the Month" program in January. . . .

Though we're giving it a full-fledged review later, Clifton Fadiman's just-published (Sept. 5) "Any Number Can Play" is worth some advance notice, just for the quotes. . . . A series of familiar essays on life in general—more on less—the book is full of brilliant remarks about practically anything you can think of. For example, concerning cheese, Mr. Fadiman writes a wonderful piece which he calls "The Cheese Stands Alone," all about the history, varieties and tastes of what he calls "milk's leap toward immortality"—i.e., cheese.

And concerning Parmesan, which most of us eat grated, sprinkled over spaghetti, he quips: "It was not born grated; it does not achieve greatness; it must virtually at table have greatness thrust upon it." . . . And about the art of conversation—which he calls "moribund and even somewhat discredited"—Fadiman concludes on the basis of his experience in running his radio program, "Conversation," that one of the prime rules is that "he who is over-interested in his own viewpoint spoils the game for everybody." Can anybody deny that one?

Recent and Futures
Just out from Viking is a novel called "The Thing Desired," by a British lady with the extraordinary name of Lalage Pulvertaft.

We think anybody with a name like Lalage Pulvertaft deserves anything she can get, so please buy her book as soon as possible. . . . On the novel: Sean O'Faolain, eminent Irish critic and writer, recently presented a series of lectures at Princeton on modern novelists. They have now been published as "The Vanishing Hero: Studies in Novelists of the Twenties," and we recommend it for illumination and understanding of such writers as Graham Greene, Elizabeth Bowen, Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, and among our own American crop, Faulkner and Hemingway. . . . Coming later this month: "The Grim Truth About Life Insurance," by Ralph Hendershot, who explains, according to the publisher, just what life insurance is and some good and bad practices of the companies who sell it. . . .

Today's Review

Here are a few reactions to a recent choice of The Fireside Theatre, Garden City, N. Y. "The Truth About Life Insurance," by Ralph Hendershot, who explains, according to the publisher, just what life insurance is and some good and bad practices of the companies who sell it. . . .

THE WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS, by Jean Anouilh, trans. by Lucienne Hill. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc. 1957. Fireside Theatre Book Club Ed.

The brilliant, crackling dialogue in this play reminds you of something by Oscar Wilde. Actually, it's weak on plot and strong on talk, and has the same kind of completely nutting ending as Wilde's plays have. Also it's a little shady, but not offensive, and is a scathing satire on marriage, love and sentiment in general—again the Wildean touch.

There is no heroine and no hero—just people. General St. Pe (pronounced Pay) is married to an invalid wife with whom he has long since fallen out of love. Here is an example of their conversation: When the General says, "By God I hate you, Madam," her sprightly reply is "What difference does that make? I am your wife."

"The General is an old reprobate, his wife is a fraud, and the characters who surround them make up a sprightly if unsavory crew. Their conversations are so witty that you forget the silliness of the situations in which Anouilh places them—showing that he is a master playwright. For entertainment this comedy is your meat—but don't look for a moral lesson. Anyway, who wants a moral lesson?"

U.S. Loan For Afghanistan To Build Airport

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan—A U.S. loan will be used to give Afghanistan an international airport, with the intention of helping tie this country to the non-Communist world.

A 10,000 foot runway is projected for a desert area surrounded by scattered low mountains. American officials in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, say the airport cannot be a paying proposition, at least for many years. They believe Afghanistan can become a stop on flights from London to the Far East.

Gasoline is hauled to Chaman, near the Pakistan-Afghan border, by train and then trucked 60 miles to Kandahar.

Construction of the airport, scheduled to begin before 1958, will take a year. The United States has lent \$5,400,000 for the project.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to MRS. JOSEPH WHITE, DAYTON 6, OHIO.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- SATURDAY**
1:25—Cleveland at Detroit, CBS
4:00—Wrestling
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Wyatt Earp, ABC
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
8:30—SRO Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Golden Playhouse
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- SUNDAY**
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—UN In Action, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Redskins vs Colts, CBS
3:45—World News Roundup, CBS
4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
4:30—Adventure, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—My Favorite Husband, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—O Henry Playhouse
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Welk's Top Tunes, ABC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- MONDAY**
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:30—Little Rascals
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—National TV Week
9:15—Gary Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Gedfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Camera Nine
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
1:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7**
- SATURDAY**
12:55—Major Baseball, NBC
3:30—USLA Tennis, NBC
5:00—Rock 'N Rollers
6:00—The Big Picture
6:30—Show Time
7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
7:30—Julius La Rosa Show, NBC
8:00—George Sanders, NBC
8:30—Dollar a Second, NBC
9:00—Encore Theater, NBC
9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Bar 7 Country Music
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre
- SUNDAY**
11:00—Church Services
12:00—Western Theatre
1:00—USLA Tennis, NBC
4:00—Frontier of Faith, NBC
4:30—Outlook, NBC
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—Cowboy Theater, NBC
6:00—Willy
7:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
8:00—Goodyear TV Theater, NBC
9:00—The Web, NBC
9:30—Steve Trooper
10:00—Times Square Playhouse
10:30—Waterfront
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre
- MONDAY**
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
11:30—The Ted Douth, 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
6:15—NBC News, NBC
6:30—Men of Annapolis
7:00—Charles Farrell Show, NBC
7:30—Well's Fargo, NBC
8:00—Twenty-One, NBC
8:30—Dancing Party, NBC
9:00—Amateur Hour, NBC
9:30—Belk-Tyler Time
9:45—Country Style USA
10:00—Boston Blackie
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

WGTC Radio

- SATURDAY**
5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
5:30—World News, MBS
5:45—Studio News
6:00—State News
6:05—Studio A
6:15—Social Security
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Studio A
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Eyes on the Stars
7:15—What Is Education
7:30—World News, MBS
7:35—Bandstand, USA, MBS
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Bandstand, USA, MBS
8:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
8:35—Bandstand, USA, MBS
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
11:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
7:58—Sign On
8:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—World & Carolina News
9:10—Community Service
9:15—Meditations for Sunday
9:30—Music Hall
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Back To God
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Chapel By The Side Of The Road
11:00—Church Services
12:00—World & Carolina News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Brooklyn vs New York, MBS
3:25—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
3:30—Easy Listening
4:00—Your Home Tomorrow
4:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
4:35—Your Home Tomorrow
5:00—Our Sunday Best
5:30—World News, MBS
5:35—Our Sunday Best
6:30—World News, MBS
6:35—Our Sunday Best
7:00—ECC Concert
7:00—Lutheran Hour, MBS
8:00—Hawaii Calls
8:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
8:35—Deal Clarence Manion, MBS
8:50—Virgil Pinkley, MBS
9:00—Church of God in Christ
10:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
10:30—John T. Flynn, MBS
10:35—Sunday With Music
11:00—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:15—Social Security
6:20—Good News
6:30—World News, MBS
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
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
9:20—On the Corner with Tom
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
10:30—Sports Parade
10:35—On the Corner with Tom
10:45—Mental Health
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—On the Corner with Tom
11:15—Country Frolics
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
12:50—The Farm Hour
12:55—Sports & Music, MBS
3:25—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
3:30—World News, MBS
3:35—Easy Listening
4:00—World News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—World News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. with Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent, extending to a growing attendance a most cordial welcome. Rides will be provided for college students who meet in front of Cotten Hall at 9:30 a.m. At the 11:00 a.m. worship the choir will sing the anthem "God Give Us Christian Homes." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Pressing for the Prize of God" (Phil. 3:13-14). The League will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. The evening worship will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the Belfry Quartet will sing "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" and the pastor's sermon topic will be "God Doeth Wondrous Things" (Psl. 72:18). This Sunday night is College-Church Night. There will be a get-acquainted social held following the worship hour for the college students and the church people. Freshmen have permission to ride to this service, so be in front of Cotten Hall at 7:15 p.m. Students who live in homes in Greenville and desire rides to Sunday school or to the services on Sunday night should call the church parsonage, telephone number 5600, or Connie Hines, telephone 2602. Monday at 5:15 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the "Y" but for worship, food and fun, and all students are invited to be present.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday as follows: Afternoon Circle at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Dennis Jones, 109 South Sylvan Dr.; Josephine Stevens Circle, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Conigton, 1402 North Allen St.; Laura Belle Barnard, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Verlon Joyner, 2001 East 4th Street; Lilly Smith Circle, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John D. Langley, 119 West 12th Street. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and evangelism classes. Following prayer services the choir will meet for a rehearsal and social at the home of Mrs. Bill Taylor, 1719 S. Elm Street. Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship hour the Nursery will be in charge of Mrs. W. L. Davenport and Mrs. Dallas Clark.

Saturday, September 7, at 8 p.m. there will be Youth for Christ services at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church.

Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay is five miles long and two miles wide. It has only five automobiles.

Little Violence In Little Rock's Recent History

By SY RAMSEY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Violence is practically a stranger to this quiet city of 110,000, where many racial barriers have been broken in the last few years.

White persons and Negroes ride side by side on buses and trains. Jim Crow signs were taken down with little commotion last summer.

Both races mix in amusement and recreation areas. They sat together last season at performances of the Little Rock Philharmonic Orchestra.

One of the few reminders of separation by state law are drinking fountains in some downtown stores, but they are becoming obsolete.

But the color line is sharply drawn in schools, in restaurants and on the lower floors of movie theaters.

It is the attempt to erase integration in public schools that has touched off excitement in a city that does not even have teen-age gangs worthy of police attention.

Armed National Guardsmen surround the huge 2,000-pupil Central High School, blocking attempts to carry out integration ordered by a federal court.

Gov. Orval Faubus, who mobilized the troops Monday Night, says he is averting violence. Mayor Woodrow Mann, says the mobilization is a hoax with political implications.

The schism is deeper than a difference of opinion between two politicians. Little Rock itself is in the center of a state which is broadly divided geographically between western hills and eastern lowlands.

Negroes constitute about 22 per cent of Little Rock's population and possibly a slightly higher average in North Little Rock, a separate city of about 50,000 across the Arkansas River.

Like all Negroes in a state which belongs half to the middle South and half to the Southwest, they vote without hindrance.

Where legal segregation exists, as in schools, Negro facilities generally are inferior to those for white children.

It is no less doubtful that most literate Negroes here want integration, though some leaders urge caution and moderation.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday—Monday
Adm. 50c & 1.50—Balcony 40c

"3:10 To Yuma"

Glenn Ford—Yan Heflin
Cartoon & Special
Ends Tonight
"The Black Whip"
"Great American Pastime"

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT — 4 HITS!

"FASTEST GUN ALIVE" Walt Disney's "VANISHING PRAIRIE"
Glenn Ford • Brod Crawford • Jeanne Crain

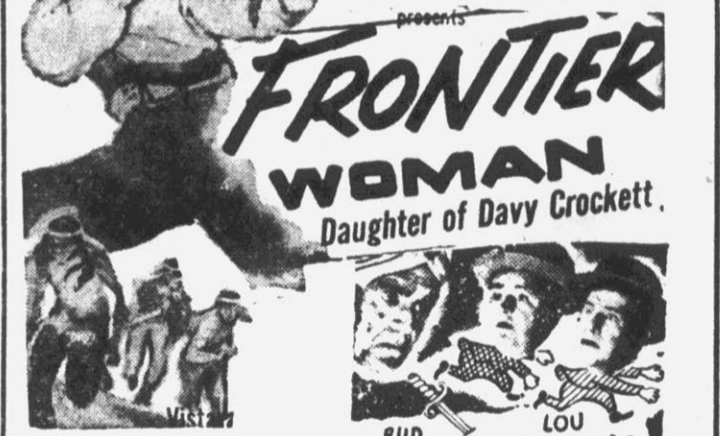
Walt Disney's "WILLIE" "No Place To Hide"
Cinemascope - Color

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!!
STARTS SUNDAY — 1st OUTDOOR RUN

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
PAT BOONE
TERRY MOORE
JANET GAYNOR
DEAN JAGGER
BERNARDINE
CINEMASCOPE
2 Cinemascope Cartoons And SPECIAL!!
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Saturday • 2 Humdinging Hits

POLLY CROCKETT'S GUN TAMED THE VIOLENT, BLAZING TENNESSEE FRONTIER . . .



PLUS
Sunday
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
AGLOW IN GLORIOUS COLOR

The voice of PAT BOONE brings you the hit title song
Money may not bring happiness, but most people like to have enough of it around so they can choose their own misery.

Cooler Police In Traffic Division

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—To make it hot for traffic violators, first make it cool for the traffic cop.

That's the prescription here, where traffic division police taxed themselves \$1 a week to buy a one-ton air conditioner for their office and a smaller one for the squad commander's office.

Similarly the men got new floors for their quarters by trimming and laying the tiles themselves.

Capt. Walter T. Weir, head of the squad, says he's sold on do-it-yourself.

Too Many Tests, Fail Emergency

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—Periodic tests are held by Torrington city officials on gas driven engines for standby generators which are used to pump the local water supply in case of power failure.

But when the power went off recently, the generators could not be started. Their gasoline supply had been used up in tests.

SUNDAY And MONDAY! ADVENTURE . . . That Hurricanes Out Of The West Indies

FIRE DOWN BELOW
TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE
Coming Soon
Cary Grant—Deborah Kerr in
"TO REMEMBER"
"AN AFFAIR"
Tuesday—Wednesday
Marilyn Monroe—Lawrence Olivier in "PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL"
Last Times Tonight!
Jane Russell in "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown"