

Partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered showers to night and Wednesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1957

12 Pages Today

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Massive Dynamite Blast Wrecks Newly-Integrated Nashville School; 5 Held

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A massive dynamite blast wrecked a newly integrated half-million-dollar Hattie Cotton School here early today. Police arrested five men for questioning.

Three of the five were arrested when they refused to move from the vicinity of another school which, like the dynamited one, was among six where white and Negro first graders went to classes for the first time yesterday.

Officers said they found at the homes of the other two 50 feet of wire of the type used with the explosives which wrecked Hattie Cotton School.

Police said one of the two "is a suspect we'd been looking for all night." Names of the five were not disclosed immediately.

Police said they found a dynamite detonating device, a heavily weighted billy club with KKK carved on the handle, two heavy wooden mallets and a length of wire of the type used in setting

off explosives in the car used by the arrested trio.

The car itself, Muller said, was plastered with numerous KKK signs.

The three men were reported to have been seen Monday at all of the city grammar schools where there were segregation demonstrations, and had been seen at rallies held here by John Kasper, New Jersey-born segregationist.

City Building Inspector J. Douglas Roach said he found 65 per cent of Hattie Cotton building a total loss. He said further probing might show the other 35 per cent also unusable.

School board officials said the school was built with city funds. No federal money was involved.

An electric clock at the school stopped at 12:34 a.m. when the concussion blew it from a classroom wall.

Police set up lines a block from the schools in all directions to prevent a repetition of yesterday's demonstrations on the school grounds.

Only one Negro was enrolled at Hattie Cotton, which has a registration of 390 in all its six grades. In contrast to the disorders at some of the other schools, Hattie Cotton went through its integration process quietly and without any disorder.

Completed in 1950, it was of modern construction and contained considerable glass, all of which was shattered.

Buildings three blocks away were damaged by the massive explosion.

Lights were shattered in a drugstore show window three blocks distant; the ceiling of a grocery two blocks away was cracked.

Dwellings across the street were damaged; their porches littered with splintered glass.

The east of the school was blown out, leaving a hole big enough to drive a truck through.

"It sounded like the whole world erded—just one big loud blast," said city patrolman Joe Casey who lives nearby.

Brownell Acts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today moved through court action to end use of the Arkansas National Guard in the Little Rock school integration crisis.

He petitioned the U. S. District Court at Little Rock for an injunction to restrain Gov. Orval Faubus from using the National Guard to prevent entrance of eligible Negro students to Central High School.

The action was announced by the Justice Department here.

Brownell acted in response to a directive from U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies, who has three times ordered integration at Central High.

The petition for an injunction sought a restrainer against Gov. Faubus; Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, head of the Arkansas National Guard; and Lt. Col. Marion E. Johnson, head of the troop detachment now ringing the school.

Two Hurt In 3 School Bus Wrecks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School buses wrecked in three North Carolina counties yesterday, but only two students were seriously hurt. There were no deaths.

The accidents occurred in Cumberland, Wilkes and Graham counties.

One school bus ran into the rear of another yesterday afternoon about nine miles north of Fayetteville on Highway 401. Tommy Allen Graham, 17, of Rt. 4, Fayetteville, the driver of the rear bus, suffered a slight brain concussion, and a passenger, Jerry Glenn Norris, 15, of Spring Lake, suffered a broken nose. Highsmith Hospital at Fayetteville said today that both were in good condition.

School officials said that a bus driven by a 17-year-old girl, Cindy Taylor, had stopped to make a left turn into Laurel Hill school yard to pick up additional passengers when it was struck by the bus operated by Graham. The accident was witnessed by district principal Wayne Collier, who was handling traffic. Five students were slightly hurt in addition to the two seriously hurt. Damage to the buses was estimated at between \$700 and \$1,000.

Near North Wilkesboro, a school bus made a complete somersault down a 14-foot bank, landing upright with its driver and 15 passengers, none of whom was hurt. Patrolman T. C. Goodman said the driver, Vernon Reggie Waters, was crowded off the road by an oncoming vehicle.

Near Fontana Village, a school bus swerved to avoid a dog and the bus with its 36 passengers plunged down a steep bank and turned over. Thirty of the 36 were treated at a clinic for bruises and other minor injuries.

Faubus 'Willing' To Meet Anyone To Seek Solution

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today said "I would be willing to meet with anyone" to seek a solution to the bitter struggle over integrating high schools in the Little Rock area.

He made the statement in an interview on NBC's "Today" this morning when asked if he would be willing to meet with President Eisenhower to seek solution of the stalemate caused when he ringed Little Rock's Central High School with the National Guard with orders to keep the peace, and, he says, keep Negroes out of classes.

He also said in answer to a question that "I have a very strong feeling" that U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies was specifically selected by federal authorities and sent to Little Rock to stand by earlier integration orders.

Asked if he felt his representatives had presented enough evidence to the FBI to support his action in calling out the Guard, he replied, "sufficient to persuade any prudent and reasonable man."

The governor said he met with Justice Department representatives before the fall school term opened, discussed the situation with them, but did not tell them

he planned to call out the Guard. This morning as classes opened at 2,000-pupil Central High, the number of National Guardsmen appeared sharply reduced. Only 70 or 80 white demonstrators stood across from the campus.

A heavy detail of peace officers guarded 1,500-student school in North Little Rock this morning. About 50 adults gathered across from the grounds.

North Little Rock is a separate city across the Arkansas River from Little Rock. It has 50,000 population. Little Rock has 110,000.

At Central High, the crowd of demonstrators today surged toward a Negro newsmen, who identified himself as O.J. Newson, Memphis, Tenn., correspondent of the Afro-American newspaper in Baltimore. Guardsmen escorted him out of the area.

Tension is building rapidly in the dramatic, fast-moving story. It centers at three points —

1. The federal courts where U.S. attorneys are preparing to ask an injunction, naming Faubus as one of the defendants, and restraining any further interference with the

order to integrate.

2. North Little Rock High School — scene of the first outright racial violence yesterday — where all available police were ordered to take up guard stations today.

3. Central High School in Little Rock, still surrounded by National Guardsmen under orders from Faubus to turn away and Negro students attempting to enter.

There are two key questions still to be answered —

Will the governor permit federal authorities to pass through the guards at the mansion and personally serve him with notice of the restraining order?

If he refuses, what action will the federal government take against him?

At a press conference in his Mansion, Faubus gave no indication of steps he may take when the injunction is issued.

"I have not received official notice of it and it will be a very important legal question," he said. "I'd like to see the official notice to see just what it involves."

BULLETIN LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A U. S. marshal passed through the main gate of the Governor's mansion today with an order directing Gov. Orval Faubus to appear in Federal District Court Sept. 29.

Troops guarding the mansion opened the gates for the officer.

At Newport, R.I., where President Eisenhower is vacationing, presidential press secretary James Hagerty yesterday announced:

"The attorney general has informed the President that the Department of Justice will comply with the order of the U. S. District Court as soon as possible, possibly tomorrow."

Eisenhower Says Patience Needed

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted as saying today "patience is the important thing" in the government's efforts to resolve the school integration crisis in Little Rock, Ark.

The President's view was reported to newsmen by a Rhode Island Republican leader who conferred with Eisenhower shortly after the vacation White House announced the Justice Department will seek "some time this afternoon" a court injunction in the Little Rock case.

Acting on orders from U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald W. Davies, the department will seek to restrain Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus from barring Negroes from Little Rock's Central High School.

The government's plan to file for an injunction against Faubus later in the day was announced after the vacation press secretary James C. Hagerty after he had conferred by telephone with Atty. Gen. Brownell in Washington.

Hagerty relayed a report on Brownell's plans to Eisenhower shortly before the President conferred with Bayard Rustin, Rhode Island's Republican national committeeman, and other GOP leaders from that state.

The President then went across Narragansett Bay for another round of golf at Newport Country Club.

Ewing told a sidewalk news conference that Eisenhower is "very much concerned" about the Little Rock situation.

But the President stressed, Ewing added, that "patience is the important thing" in attempting to work out a solution.

Neither Ewing nor other members of the Rhode Island group would provide any detail on what Eisenhower had to say.

Ewing said Eisenhower "just gave us a background talk" on both the Arkansas matter and the situation in the Middle East, particularly Syria.

The President, Ewing said, also is concerned about the Middle East picture.

Syrians Charging War Of Nerves

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria charges U. S. warships are waging a war of nerves against this Middle East nation to create an excuse for American aggression.

A Syrian army spokesman claimed yesterday that five U. S. warships approached Syria's coast Sunday. He said two unidentified jet fighters flew over the port of Latakia yesterday.

The Syrian army is determined to "resist these provocations by cold nerves," he declared. He added that Syria so far had made no protest to Washington.

In Washington, a U. S. Navy spokesman denied that any American vessels are operating in the immediate vicinity of the Syrian coast. He said the bulk of the U. S. 6th Fleet is in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey. This would be at least 500 miles from the Syrian coast.

The American official said some U. S. destroyers might have been cruising in the eastern Mediterranean in recent days, but he asserted none had been in sight of the Syrian coast.

Syria's charge was linked with Secretary of State Dulles' statement Saturday. Dulles reported on a White House conference in which President Eisenhower urged the Syrian people to act to ease the fear of Communist-inspired attacks by Syria on its neighbors.

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U.S. Calls On UN Assembly To End Hungarian Crisis

Bootleg Hauler Burned In Wreck

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—An Asheville man was reported in "very serious" condition late last night after being trapped in a burning car loaded with liquor which wrecked while being chased by officers.

State Highway Patrolman C. H. Long, who was chasing the car, identified the man as Earl Hugh Davis, 31. Davis suffered burns on the legs, arms and body.

Long said another man jumped from the flaming vehicle and fled. His identity was not learned but officers searched into the night for him.

The wreck occurred in the Big Laurel section of Madison County on N.C. Highway 212 about 9 p.m.

Long estimated that about 185 to 190 gallons of liquor were in the vehicle.

Long noticed the vehicle appeared heavily loaded and flagged it over. The driver refused to stop.

The patrolman, who was accompanied by Madison County Dep. Sheriff Knox Briggman, chased the car at high speeds until it wrecked in a ditch.

The two officers freed Davis from the burning wreckage and rushed him to Marshall where an ambulance then took him to an Asheville hospital.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge today called on a special session of the U. N. General Assembly to act with all speed to end "the present grim course of events" in Communist-controlled Hungary.

"The people of Hungary are being shot and imprisoned and maltreated now," Lodge told the 81-nation Assembly. "Their sufferings are actual and acute and demand from one day to the next to be relieved."

Lodge spoke after the Hungarian delegation sought unsuccessfully to have the Assembly drop the problem.

Australia's Keith C. O. Shann, reporter of the Assembly's special committee of inquiry, opened the session by presenting the committee's 150,000-word report inditing the Soviet Union and the regime of Premier Janos Kadar for suppressing the uprising of last fall.

Shann declared there can be no doubt that the Hungarian people want freedom and that they are being subjected to brutal repression.

Lodge said the concern of the United States is that the Assembly take action.

"It is not enough to accept the truth if we are too tired or too preoccupied or too timid to act upon it," he declared. "We must indeed make further efforts."

The new plan, sponsored by the United States and 35 other countries from all parts of the world, was presented to the U. N. a few hours before the 81-nation Assembly met in special session to consider new measures to aid the Hungarian people.

The resolution strongly condemned the refusal of the Soviet government and the regime of Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar to heed previous U. N. appeals. It urged them to "desist from repressive measures against the Hungarian people."

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, chief architect of the resolution, was scheduled to open the debate by presenting a mass of new evidence that repressive measures are continuing in Hungary.

Th heart of the new plan was a provision that Prince Wan Waihaiyakon, foreign minister of Thailand and president of the General Assembly, be named special representative "to take such steps as he deems appropriate" to carry out the objectives of the U. N.

A spokesman for the U. S. delegation said this constituted a wide-open mandate under which he could "go where he wants and do what he thinks best."

He said, in response to a question, that as far as the United States was concerned this certainly would include Moscow.

Prince Wan had no immediate comment on the proposal, but it was known that Lodge and British Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon had consulted him before putting his name in the resolution.

The Thai diplomat was selected because of his record of good relations with both the Communists and the Western powers. He served as one of the cochairmen of the Geneva Far Eastern Conference in 1954 along with Russia's V. M. Molotov and Britain's Sir Anthony Eden.

Milestone As School Cafeteria Opened

Junius H. Rose High School students passed a milestone yesterday.

They ate their school-day lunches in a school cafeteria.

For most of them, those who have never been in a high school other than Greenville's, the occasion was a unique one. It marked the first time that the Greenville high school had put a cafeteria into operation in nearly 12 years.

Although the majority of the students preferred to purchase lunches, there were a few who brought their own. All of them

used the new facilities, however, because a newly installed regulation at the high school prohibits any student from leaving the school grounds during the time the school is in session.

For those who purchased lunches, cafeteria personnel had prepared a balanced meal with a choice of meats, either a hot dog with a roll or beans with weiners. The rest of the menu included milk, biscuits, a pineapple salad, snap beans, carrots and peas, and cake.

Similar meals will be served during the remainder of the school year. Students will be charged 30 cents for each meal, and other persons, including faculty members, will be charged 40 cents. Milk is available to students who bring their own lunches.

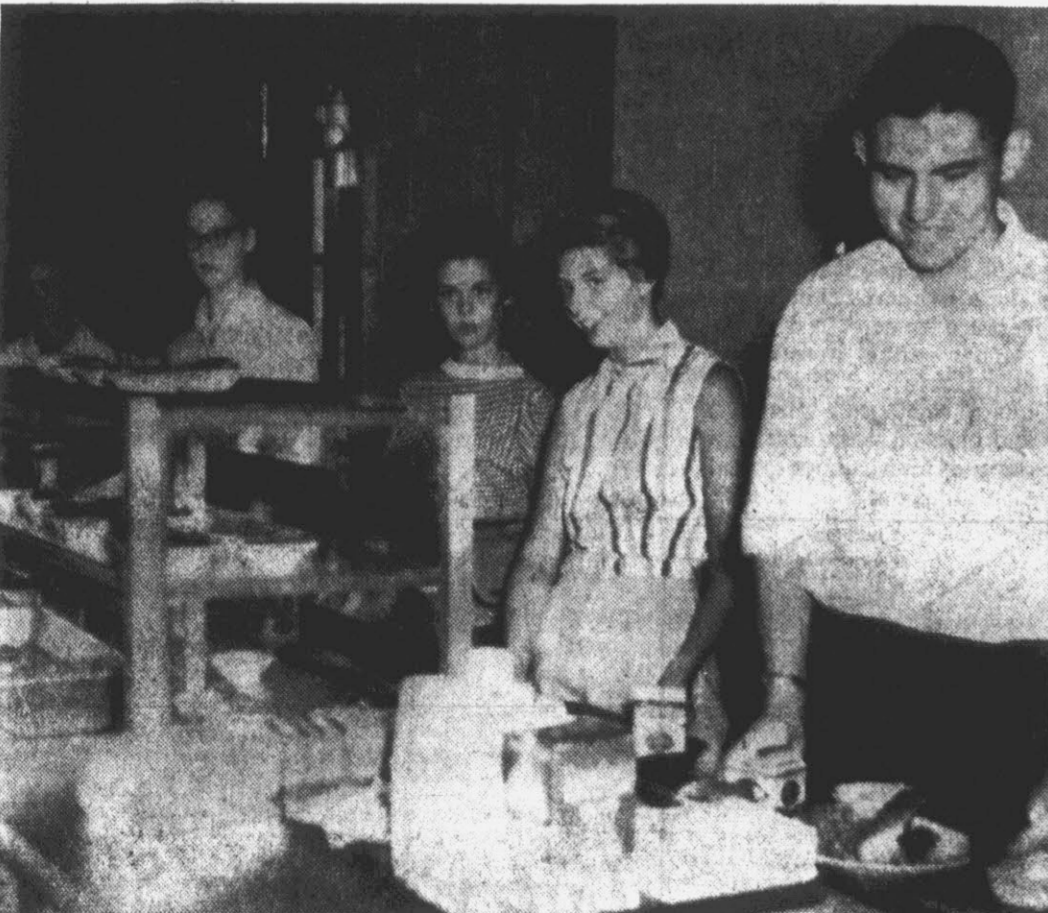
Although progress was slow yesterday, Principal O. E. Dowd said this morning that when the cafeteria schedule is adjusted, lunchroom personnel should be able to feed the entire student body in the hour and ten minutes which

have been reserved for the lunch period.

Present plans call for the students to go to lunch in class sections. They enter the cafeteria in a double line, are served by one of two service lines and eat at four-man tables. In addition, persons who use the cafeteria are required to turn in dirty dishes and trays at a special window located just inside the cafeteria's exit doors.

Student reaction to the system and the food, was as expected. The typical comment was a simple, "It's a good system and the food is good. There just isn't enough of it."

None of them collapsed from hunger, however.



SERVICE COUNTERS OFFER EASY ACCESS TO FOOD ... After A Dozen Years Without A High School Cafeteria

PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM ... At Tables For Four Persons

STAGGERED REPORTING PERIODS FOR CLASSES ... Permit Some To Eat While Other Stand By

# Miss N. C. Returns



DURHAM (AP)—"I'm still Miss North Carolina and I wouldn't take anything in the world for the title."

With those words, Elaine Herndon of Durham greeted a crowd of about 600 persons awaiting her return last night from the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., where she was one of 10 semifinalists.

Miss Herndon described her homecoming at Raleigh-Durham Airport in one word: "Wonderful." "You know," she said, "some people wanted to know the biggest thrill I got at the pageant. Well, it was not winning the swimsuit trophy; it was having you North Carolina people support me. "I hardly know how to thank you."

## Mrs. Little Uses Material Display At Belvoir Meet

BELVOIR—Mrs. McAlvin Turner was hostess to the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club when it met at her home last Thursday.

Mrs. D. M. Hollowell conducted devotions. Reports were given by the Garden, Home Beautification and Food Conservation leaders.

During the business period, new project leaders were appointed and important announcements made.

Mrs. Lillie Little, Home Agent, displayed many types of material to aid her in giving the month's topic for discussion, "Selection of Colors and Fabrics."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

## Births

**McNinch**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wayne McNinch, 204 Church St., Williamston, a son, Ralph Wayne Jr., on September 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**King**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elwood King, 405 N. Lee St., Ayden, a son, Jeffrey Elwood, September 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Henry**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dock Henry, 1109-A Fairfax Ave., a daughter, Ina Elizabeth, September 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Moye**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Moye, a son, Macon Benton, on September 8 in Cape Fear Valley Hospital, Fayetteville.

**Beach**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Beach of Rt. 3, Williamston, a son, August 30 at the Ward Clinic in Robersonville. Mrs. Beach is the former Miss Neva Payne Gardner.

**Roebuck**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Roebuck of Norfolk, a daughter, Dorna Marie, August 25. Mrs. Roebuck is the former Miss Edith Anderson of Robersonville.

**Graham**  
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen Graham, 202 Biggs St., Williamston, a son, Bryan Pace, September 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The greener the leaf in a leafy salad, the greater its nutritive value.

## Social Notes

Mrs. Frank Taylor is confined in bed with a heart condition at home on the Bethel Highway.

**Council of Church Women**  
The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday at 1 p.m.

**Wanted: Bathing Suits**  
Anyone who is now planning on discarding or would like to give their old bathing suits to a worthy cause may call Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson at 4475 or Mrs. Karl Anderson, 5602, and a member of the Junior Woman's Club will come by and pick them up. The club is now collecting these suits for the Caswell Training School where a swimming pool will soon be built. According to the hospital superintendent, suits in all sizes will be needed for the patients.

**Revival To Be Held**  
Revival services will begin Monday night at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church with the Rev. B. C. Horrell as the guest speaker. He is the former pastor of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville and he is now at Mt. Carmel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Fayetteville.

## 30 Years Ago Today

September 10, 1927

Last evening, at her home on Seventh Street, Mrs. S. T. White charmingly entertained at bridge in honor of Miss Elizabeth Jones of Tampa, Fla. Quantities of pink and lavender asters and pink roses were used throughout the home. The tables were marked with asters. High score was made by Mrs. B. S. Warren, who was awarded linen tea napkins. The honoree was given attractive handkerchiefs. Miss Esther Dwight of Madison, Wis. was also remembered with handkerchiefs. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Forbes and Mrs. Loula Fleming, served a tempting salad course.

## Mrs. Baker Gives WSCS Program

The W.S.C.S. of the Bell Arthur Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Taylor Friday night with ten members present.

The worship program began with the singing of the theme song for the year, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Mrs. J. I. Pollard, spiritual life director, read a portion of St. Paul's Gospel taken from the Book of Acts.

Mrs. Douglas Baker presented the program entitled "Mission Cinema," telling about the life of St. Paul, the first great missionary. G. R. Gurganus, president, presided. Mrs. Douglas Baker, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. B. L. Bateman gave the treasurer's report.

The Society discussed plans for the year and methods to help members become more active. They decided to grade tobacco to help make money for the Society.

After the business session, the meeting was adjourned by all repeating the W.S.C.S. benediction. The hostess served pimento-cheese sandwiches, salted nuts, cookies and Cokes.

# Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—An orientation meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rouse, 405 Harding Street. This meeting is open to the public.  
8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters and Sons meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington.  
8:00 p.m.—Withh Council Degree of Pooahontas 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.  
10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. P. Badham.  
5:00 p.m.-6:00 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.  
8:00 p.m.—Bridge and Canasta Party for Mrs. Ivan Meekins and Mrs. Everette Bradley, recent brides, to be given by Mrs. E. K. Willis and Mrs. Ed Gibbs at the home of Mrs. Willis.

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church.  
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing 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.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Greenville Newcomers Club welcomes newcomers to Greenville with a tea at Woman's Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club for a dinner meeting. Call Mrs. Alma Letchworth for reservations.  
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.  
8:00 p.m.—The Elmhurst PTA will meet at the school for the first meeting of the year. Charles Horne will address the group. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour honoring the teachers.  
8:00 p.m.—The Elmhurst Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Ellington, 1618 Longwood Drive.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

**SATURDAY**  
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Pilot International Charter Night to be held at the Woman's Club for installation of officers and presentation of charter.

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

# Wash Summer Out Of Your Hair

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

It takes a good hair program to shake the results of summer sand, surf, wind and what-have-you out of your hair. Damage done to hair by chlorinated water used in pools takes a toll of tresses too, particularly if the hair is bleached or dyed.



Let enough time elapse before you start your plan of hair grooming and you'll put your locks back a notch or so in the glamor department.

Choose a shampoo that is right for your particular hair, not one that your friend admires. Many shampoos are designed for problem hair, some are designated specifically for dry or oily hair.

A vigorous brushing before a shampoo will help loosen up foreign particles that seem to cement themselves to the scalp. But a thorough rinsing is necessary to rid the hair of this dirt-ridden soap. Some women put a great deal of effort into the soaping and whipping up the lather, and then do an incomplete rinse job, leaving the dulling soap film on the hair.

Dry your hair as soon as possible, and particularly if your hair is inclined to split or break with towel rubbing, use a dryer. These are easier to use these days as the newer dryers are more substantial than the older ones. There are jet air dryers that send out a gentle stream of air to dry the hair as you fluff it, unlike the old-fashioned dryers that sent out concentrated puffs of hot air. Use a hair net when drying your hair with a dryer.

It takes only about five minutes to dry wet hair prior to setting, and about 20 minutes to a half-hour to dry hair which has been set, depending upon the amount of wave lotion.

Hairdressers say it is better to dry the hair completely before applying pins, clamps and curlers, redampening the curl area as you put your hair up. Once pin curls are in place you can fix long the hair quickly with the dryer. Put the dryer on its pedestal toasting waves and curls by setting save yourself the trouble of holding it up to the head while your locks are drying.

Miss Patsy James of Stokes dries her soft brown curls with ease and speed when she uses a handy hair dryer.

(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton.)

# Don't Panic If Dog Bites Child

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.  
Win, a big German Shepherd dog, was lying apparently asleep on the front steps. "His" baby, Stuart, had been playing with his tricycle on the sidewalk, but had wandered back into the yard, leaving the tricycle right in the middle of the walk. Harry came down the street, picked up the tricycle and put it on the grass. Winn opened one eye, watched the intruder without moving, then slowly got up, walked over to Harry and gave him a good nip on the leg.

Harry howled and both mothers were on the spot in a flash. Words flew between them.

Of course a dog who might do this should be behind a fence, but how seriously hurt was Harry and how much danger was there? You could see the tooth marks in Harry's leg, and there was a little trickle of blood.

**Watch and Wait**  
A dog bite is no more serious an injury than any other cut or puncture wound—provided the dog is healthy. In this case the dog was healthy and Harry was not seriously injured. The thing you worry about after a dog bite is whether or not the dog has rabies.

Rabies is a very serious disease and can be transmitted by a bite of an animal with the disease. You cannot always tell by looking at a dog whether or not he is coming down with rabies. He can transmit the disease before he shows any symptoms. But if the dog remains in good health for two weeks after he has bitten a human, it can be assumed that he was free from rabies at the time of the bite. If the dog should die, or be killed during this two week period, it is necessary that his body (and especially his brain) be examined by a competent veterinarian (state health departments will always make this examination free of charge). Should the dog be found to have rabies, there is still time to treat the person who was bitten. The treatment consists of injections of rabies serum; at a minimum it takes 14 shots—one every day for two weeks.

**Treatment Vital**  
Rabies in man is a terrible disease, and once contracted is almost always fatal. So it is worth a lot of trouble to avoid it—even 14 shots.

The most troublesome sort of a dog bite is one from a stray dog who disappears and cannot be watched for two weeks. Then it is sometimes necessary to give the shots because you don't know whether there was danger or not. If you or your child gets bitten by a dog, keep track of that dog for two weeks. If he is all right at the end of that time, you are safe.

And, if you own a dog like Winn, you owe it to the community to keep him behind a fence.

## Exchanging Desk Chairs For Deck Chairs

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON—It's beginning to look as if congressional secretaries and Capitol Hill staff members will be out-junketing their globe-trotting bosses this year.

Keeping their fingers crossed that their bosses will be closing up shop by then, members of the Senate Staff Club are making tentative arrangements for a Sept. 11 sailing on the Queen Elizabeth for an extensive holiday in Europe.

Before heading home on the Queen Mary in October, the group hopes to have audiences with Pope Pius XII and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg and probably a tete-a-tete with Princess Grace and her husband, Prince Ranier, in Monaco.

They also expect to visit London, Paris, Rome and Brussels, go boating on the Rhine, tour the Black Forest, poke through museums, cathedrals and laze a bit on the Riviera.

About 60 will join up for the fun, at a cost of \$950 each.

The Congressional Secretaries Club, old hands at traveling with a trip abroad a year, also has announced its 1957 European Tour. Nearly 100 have shown interest in the project which gets under way when they board the U. S. United States, Oct. 8.

It will be a six-week tour of England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, which they will get at an "all-expense bargain rate of \$890."

The price includes the steamship fare, all normal expenses in Europe such as transportation, double room accommodations in first class hotels, all meals except dinners in London and Paris, sightseeing, tips and the services of a professional escort.

The secretaries are not worried about those dinners in London and Paris. As on former trips, they know many parties and special events not included in the formal itinerary are being planned.

On one such trip they were wined and dined by a member of Parliament at London's swank

## Plans To Sponsor Mental Health Campaign Discussed

When the Women of the Chicod Presbyterian Church held their monthly circle meeting at the home of Mrs. William Earl Venters Monday evening, they decided to sponsor the Mental Health Campaign.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. James Smith. Mrs. Letha Haddock led in prayer.

The Bible study, "The Least of These," carrying out the theme of Christian Citizenship, was taught by Mrs. Venters. She stressed Christian citizens' responsibility for neighbors' welfare in various realms not specifically faced by Jesus during the day of His earthly ministry, and how guidance can be found in His words and example. Mrs. Venters concluded the lesson with a real challenge to do something about definite needs and problems in the members' own community.

In response to this challenge, Mrs. Uran Cox suggested that the Women of the Church sponsor the Mental Health Campaign beginning September 16. They voted to do this and also to make a contribution to the Mental Health Association. At the monthly meeting of Chicod School P.T.A., program on Mental Health will be given by the Chicod Church Women.

Under the order of business, the president presented the Women of the Church recommendations. Several important announcements were made.

The birthday offering in Albemarle Presbytery for 1957 was \$1667.54—a little over \$100 more than last year. Every church participated.

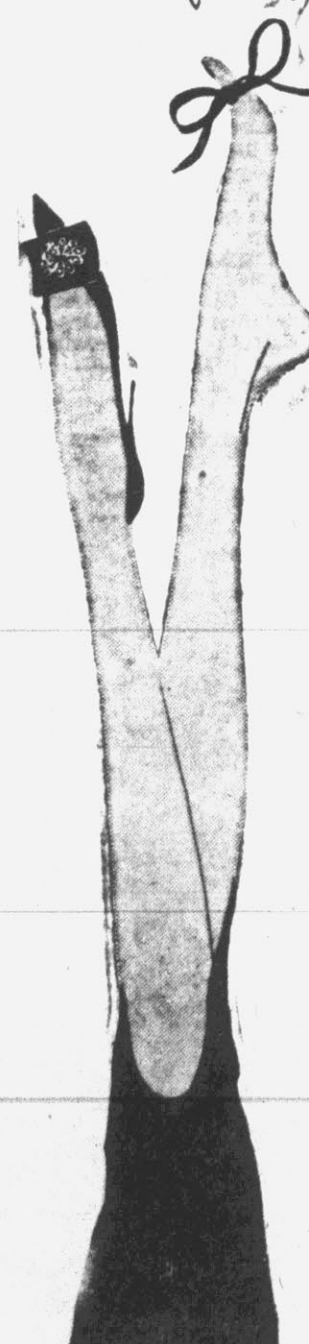
Women of the Church of the Synod of North Carolina will meet in Gastonia September 24 and 25. Mrs. Uran Cox will attend. The Albemarle Presbyterian date is set for October 21 and 22 at First Church, Washington, N. C.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Madison Hardee. During the social hour, a salad plate and cheese biscuits were served by the hostess.

**WORSLEY'S**  
JAP. SHOES

just a reminder...

**DE LISO**  
New Viewpoints!



**Printzess**



The blouson and softly belled back are good news from any angle. Shorter jacket, narrow cuffs and higher collar line are fashion fresh for Fall.

In French blue, heather, brown, granite, taupe and black. Custom sizes 12C to 22C.

C. Heber Forbes

## League Of Women Voters To Have Orientation Meet Tonight

To familiarize new and prospective members with the League of Women Voters and its functions, an Orientation meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rouse, 405 Harding Street.

Each board member will briefly describe her duties and Mrs. M. P. Bailey, local president, will tell what the League is and what it does.

The officers and board members this year are: President, Mrs. M. P. Bailey; 1st V. P., Mrs. Robert C. Forney; 2nd V. P., Mrs. T. W. Rouse; Secretary, Mrs. Ann DeLaMater; Treasurer, Mrs. Chester Walsh; National Agenda, Mrs. James Poindexter; State Agenda, Mrs. R. P. Rogers; Local Agenda, Mrs. Michael Luskin; Voters Service, Mrs. Floyd Simmons; Unit Chairman, Mrs. Michael Luskin; Publications, Mrs. H. H. Bryant; Public Relations, Mrs. Samuel Sewall; Membership, Mrs. T. W. Rouse; Finance, Mrs. Robert Forney.

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**Gordon Ribbon Ribbers**

Look what happened to sox! These Gordon Ribbon Ribbers are the campus rage. No wonder — this interchangeable lacing... smart jacquard elasticized knit... and blossom white color are designed for a campus queen! Come in soon.

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**Larry's Shoe Store**  
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

# With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE  
(Items this week on Henderson, Alleghany, Alamance, Caswell, Chowan, Pitt and Wake Counties.)

**Learned A Lesson**  
A husband of a Henderson County home demonstration club woman, Harold Jackson, Dana, says his wife has finally learned to cook green beans now that she's learned to cook them in a pressure saucepan.

According to assistant home agent Justine Rozier, Mrs. Jackson, agrees that using a pressure saucepan is really saving her time. Up until a few weeks ago she hadn't tried using one, but after seeing Mrs. Rozier demonstrate the use of one, she's using pressure to prepare good meals for her family every day.

**Community Minded**  
The New Hope Community home demonstration club in Alleghany County is certainly appropriately named, for they're a community minded group of women.

Home Agent Frances Wagoner says the women have done a fine job on community signs, mailbox improvement, and other activities. They have been instrumental in organizing a community garbage pick-up, in building a community recreation center, and they have remodeled and brick veneered the church.

Recently the civic minded group sponsored a Bar-be-cue chicken supper which netted them over \$200 for their efforts. They're planning to use part of this on the church, adds Mrs. Wagoner.

**International Relations**  
Friendly letters can greatly reduce the feeling of miles across land and sea. For the past two years, Mrs. J. O. Tingen, Graham Rt. 2, has corresponded with a farm woman in Australia and through these letters has developed a warm friendship.

According to Home Agent Kathryn Millsaps, Alamance County, small gifts such as pictures have made the friendship more real. Magazines and illustrated printed material have given a better understanding of other countries to Mrs. Tingen.

When Miss Millsaps visited Mrs. Aingen recently, she was shown some magazines Mrs. Tingen received the previous day. Mrs. Tingen, who is a good cook, especially enjoyed reading the woman's pages and comparing recipes. She's anxious to try some Australian recipes for variety.

**Enthusiasm Pays**  
Linda Slaughter, an enthusiastic 4-H'er from Caswell County, has had something important to say to home demonstration club women in her county.

Lillie Ellen Wise, assistant home agent, reports that Linda's pet project is 4-H Electric. Recently, she gave her demonstration, "Tricks of the Trade in Ironing" on television. She used an old-fashioned flat-iron in comparison with a modern electric iron. This has caused much comment from viewers.

Several women who have seen the program have marveled at how they ever got along without the latest thing in electrical appliances.

**Green Thumb**  
"Everything I set out lives and multiplies," remarked Mrs. A. S. Bush of the Chowan home demonstration club to Mairied Morris, Chowan home agent, at a recent club meeting.

Miss Morris points out that Mrs. Bush's lawn is beautifully landscaped and she does most of the work herself. For many years, growing flowers has been her hobby.

Mrs. Bush now has a problem with her "green thumb". It seems that it must be "too green"; for many of her shrubs have thrived so well that they're too crowded. She's threatening to dig up some of them in order to get rid of them.

**Planning For Fair**  
Right now the Pitt County home demonstration clubs are busy planning their booths which will be placed at the Pitt County Fair which is to be held September 30-October 5.

Clubs that are participating with booths and the topics they will use are: "Facts—On Frozen Foods," "Red Banks—Safety In The Home," "Mt. Pleasant—Public Health Services," "Stokes—The Basic Suit Goes Around The Clock," "Bethel—Marriage 'I John Take Thee Mary,'" "Cannon—Mental Health," "Farmville—'Faith Is A Family Affair,'" "Timothy—'Bathrooms,'" "St. John—'Insurance'" and the County Council—'Safety'.

"These are all topics that will promote better family living," explains Mrs. Lillie Little, home agent. "Any individual exhibits are needed and we are trying to encourage them," she adds.

**Fall Gardens**  
Mrs. Gretta Dunn, Rt. 1, Wake Forest, and Mrs. Osie Chavis, Fuquay Springs are very proud of their fall gardens. According to Mary B. Graham, Wake County Negro home agent, they have planted mustard greens, onions, cabbage collards and turnips because they felt "something had to be done" to cut down on their grocery bills.

So they decided to plant their vegetable gardens and conserve them for use during non-productive months. They have also frozen chickens for home use.

To aid both families in selecting various types of vegetables and times for planting, Mrs. Graham provided Extension Circular No. 122, Farm and Home Garden Manual for each family.

### SATURDAY SNACK PARTY

These sweet tidbits usually receive praise!

- Hamburgers on Rolls
- Relishes
- Potato Chips
- Fruit
- Chocolate Nut Clusters
- Beverage

### CHOCOLATE NUT CLUSTERS

Ingredients: 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate pieces (2-3 cup), 1-4 cup crushed peppermint stick candy, 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts.  
Method: Melt chocolate over warm (not hot) water. Stir in peppermint candy and walnuts until nuts are coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper to harden. Makes about 2 dozen clusters.

# Stripes Are Starring In Italy



**HOUSEPARTY DRESS** . . . That's what Baldini's yellow and white striped outfit is meant for, as shown in recent fashion openings in Florence.



**ITALIAN SUIT** . . . This is the new look by Guldi—a wool tailleur in red and gray stripes, with easy-fitting jacket, orange velvet hat.



**DAYTIME COSTUME** . . . This ensemble by Falconetta of Florence is made of green and beige striped wool and silk, with hat of same material.

# FHA Discuss Money Project

The Winterville Future Homemakers held their first meeting for this school year Thursday afternoon in the Home Economics cottage after school.

The president, Sandra Hunsucker, led the group in the saying of the FHA creed.

Shirley Churchill had charge of devotions and Barbara Evans led the group in singing the FHA prayer song.

Plans for making money for the main event of the year, the Mother-Daughter banquet, were discussed. It was decided that the chapter members sell magazines, dish cloths, mops, flavoring, candy, and kitchen knives. A new and special event was decided upon, this being a bake sale. The sale was held Saturday and a total of \$30 was added to the club's treasury.

A permanent date for the meetings was decided upon. This date is the second Thursday afternoon in each month.

Initiation for the new FHA members is to be Friday, September 13th.

Of the 55 members the following were present: Faye Stocks, Gloria Cox, Sandra Hunsucker, Betty Ann Hardy, Shirley Churchill, Barbara Manning, Elizabeth Carroll, Sue Ellen Hunsucker, Brenda Wall, Lora Hill, Judith

# New York Artists Display Works

Work by three prominent New York artists makes up a current exhibition at the Joyner Memorial Library at East Carolina College.

The show, sponsored by the department of art at the college, comes to the campus through the courtesy of Grace Pickett of the Studio Guild, W. Redding, Conn.

Include are lithographs and caseins by Elizabeth Erlanger, watercolors by Kent Day Coes, and watercolors and caseins by A. Leslie Ross. The public is invited to see these works during the next two weeks, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition is the first in a series of shows to be sponsored during the present school year by the East Carolina department of art. Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the department, has

Mobley, Mary Ann Worthington, Joyce Coggins, Carolyn Cayton, Sandra Avery, Betty Guy, Annette Haddock, Rose Avery, Eliza Olive, Barbara Evans, LeAnn Newby, Norma Worthington, Joyce Jones, Daphne Little, and Joyce Jackson.

announced that later shows will include photography, the graphic arts, and work in oil and watercolors. Several exhibitions by talented students are also being planned.

Elizabeth Erlanger's work, "as contemporary in style as tomorrow's newspaper," is semi-abstract in subject matter. The paintings on exhibition here include figures and landscapes in lively colors.

A traditional watercolorist, Coes contributes to the show ten paintings on New England themes, all of which are exhibited for the first time. Others of his works have been displayed throughout the United States in conjunction with the American Watercolor Society.

The ten paintings by Ross on view here show a progression from almost photographic realism to, and including, the abstract. He has been exhibiting for a number of years and has had his work in the shows of the American Watercolor Society and in leading exhibitions over the United States, particularly in the Middle Atlantic States.

Always choose a detergent to suit your washing machine and condition of the water.

# Wesley Officers Commissioned In Special Candlelight Service

Officers of the Wesley Foundation were commissioned as student leaders of the Methodist Church at East Carolina College by the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, at a special service held in the Y hut on campus Sunday.

Ralph Shumaker, of Greer, S. C., Chairman of Church Relations, presided at the special Vesper Service. Cynthia James, of Raleigh, Chairman of Vespers, gave the Call to Worship, and Letty DeLoatch, of Conway, president of the Wesley Foundation, led in prayer. Jim Daugherty, president of Wesley Players, read the Scripture, which was followed by a solo, "I Bind My Heart This Tide," by Milton Mann, W.P. Chairman of World Christian Community.

The Rev. James H. Warren, Professor of Dramatics at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., spoke on "The Call of God" and presented a challenge to the students to seek to know God and thus find the true meaning of life, and to do this at the beginning of the college year.

**Council Presented**  
At the close of the message by Warren, Miss Mamie Chandler, Director of the Methodist Student Center, presented the Wesley Foundation Council to the pastor as student leaders for the coming year. They stood before the altar and received their commission from the church.

Scott Parsons of Candor, Chairman of Music, was accompanist for Milton Mann's solo and for the group singing throughout the Vesper Service.

The Y hut was lighted by candles and an altar was set up in front of the fireplace, on which were placed the altar furnishings from the Little Chapel in the Methodist Student Center and two vases of red roses.

Members of the Wesley Foundation Council, besides those participating in the Vesper program, are: Margaret Rose Powell of Greenville, vice president and

chairman of literature and training; Gayle Clapp of Greenville, chairman of worship; Barbara Davenport of Creswell, chairman of recreation; Elizabeth Leary, Alliance, chairman of personnel; Joe Stell, Greenville, chairman of public relations; Elaine Page, Burlington, chairman of hospitality; Earl Duncan, Clarendon, chairman of house and grounds; Jane Carroll, Hookerton, secretary, and David Bue, Winston-Salem, treasurer.

**Students Welcomed**  
Methodist students at East Carolina College were welcomed by the two Methodist Churches in Greenville on September 8, the first Sunday of the Fall Quarter, with special services and events planned in their honor. Red roses were given the students who attended morning worship at Jarvis Memorial Church on Sunday.

A buffet supper to which all Methodist students were invited was given by the Women's Societies of Jarvis Memorial and St. James Churches at the Methodist Student Center on Sunday evening.

Members of the Societies who served the supper were, under the leadership of the two secretaries of Student Work, Mrs. N. G. Raynor and Mrs. Robert W. Fennell; Mrs. W. G. Garner, Mrs. R. C. May, Mrs. J. L. Horton, Miss Darnie Boone Haskett, Mrs. Graham Quinn, Mrs. John A. Clark, Mrs. Dallas Clark, Mrs. Alton Clapp, Miss Margaret Johnston, Mrs. Carleton Taylor, Mrs. H. A. Cole-

man, Miss Hazel Copeland.

Following supper, a Vesper service was conducted at the Y hut, at which time the Wesley Foundation Council was commissioned by the Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church.

Open House for Methodist freshmen was held at the Student Center on Thursday evening, following the denominational meetings in Austin auditorium. Refreshments of punch and cookies and nuts were served by Elaine Page, chairman, of hospitality, assisted by members of her commission.

Buns and coffee and cocoa were served Methodist students on Sunday morning in the Y hut. A class for college students at Jarvis Memorial met in the Y hut at 10:45 a.m. Worship was led by Gayle Clapp of Greenville, chairman of WF commission on worship. Miss Mamie Chandler began a series of studies in the Gospel according to St. Mark. A class for college students met at St. James Methodist Church with Mrs. George Smith as teacher.

**FLORENCE (AP)**—Italian fashions for fall are as different as the designers who make them. Practically every current silhouette is seen in the collections in Florence and Rome—the barrel skirt, the sack silhouette, the unbelted waistline, the uneven hemline, the shorter hemline, the longer hemline, the floating draperies, the tight pants, the big-collared sweaters, the egg-shaped coats, the panels, the tunics.

One thing stands out, and that is the fondness of many designers for stripes in beautiful and original fabrics. In fact, the excitement of Italian fashions stems principally from the magnificent and unusual array of fabrics, from silks rich enough for an empress to wools soft enough for a baby.

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More is at savings! The Penney suit that's every inch Authentic University. Minimum padded shoulders, welted seams, hooked center vent, slim, strap-backed trousers. Tailored in striped wool flannels, some foulard lined. All in midtone shades. The greatest value suit-wise that ever came your way!

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a stickler for the "authentic look"? or just prefer the easy "natural" influence? take your choice at PENNEY'S!  
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**19.95**  
Terrific Selection! Men's All Wool FLANNEL SLACKS **9.95**  
Choose All Wool Or 25% Dacron And 75% Fine Wool For Richness Elegant To See And Touch! Penney Tailored Up To The Minute! Look At The Colors, Charcoal, Medium, Light Grey, Tan And Blue! Sizes 28 To 42! Alterations Free!

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY  
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Only Sportempos "Slide-Rule" method finds your exact size skirt so accurately! Your height plus your waistline will tell whether you are TINY, TYPICAL or TALL and size you up. Custom-perfect fit at a perfectly fitting price... and no more alteration problems with your skirts. Measure-Made-to-Height means proportioned to your dimensions... in sixteen sizes, one is yours.

Flawlessly tailored with "Secret Panel" seat linings and Custom-Contoured waistbands. **\$10.95**

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Tuesday, September 10, 1957

Guest Editorial

Social Security's Impact On All

Editor's note: The following editorial was prepared for the current series by KENNETH WHICHARD, Pitt County Social Security Consultant.

Few Americans today realize the tremendous effect the Federal Social Security Act has on our economy and on our lives. From the schoolboy who winces from a polio shot—a part of the Social Security plan—to the taxpayers who foot the bill for the public assistance aspects of the plan, it is changing the pattern of living for every individual in this country.

Extending literally from the cradle to the grave—and beyond, in the form of death and survivors benefits—Social Security vitally affects the lives of more than 73,000,000 workers now covered by the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the law. This year these workers, their employers and thousands of self-employed persons will pay an estimated seven billion dollars into the gigantic Insurance Trust Fund, from which all benefit payments are made. Approximately this same amount will be paid out in benefits this year to retired workers, widows, children and other beneficiaries of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

What does all this have to do with the people in

Reflections Of Personal Nature

By LYNN NISBET

PERSONAL — This is a column of purely personal comments and recollections, admittedly used to fill space on a day when there seems no worth-while news breaking around Capitol Square. Being that much personal, it must of necessity be written in the first person singular instead of the sometimes used "your reporter" or the quasi-editorial-royal "we".

A good friend stopped me on the street the other day to ask why I didn't give top level State and National public officials credit for having new ideas. He said he had noticed that every time I wrote something about a Governor, a President or a Senator, I mentioned the fact that somebody else a long time ago had suggested the same ideas. I referred him to the first chapter of Ecclesiastes in the Bible. Nobody is entirely sure who wrote this book, but is generally credited to Solomon, son of David and last king of the united Israelites, and often described as the "Wise Man". The preacher who wrote Ecclesiastes said this:

"One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever. The sun also ariseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to the place where he arose.

"The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the north; it whirleth about continually and the wind returneth again according to his circuits. . . .

"The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun.

"Is there anything whereof it may be said, See this is new? It hath been already of old time, which was before us.

"There is no remembrance of former things; neither shall there be any remembrance of things that are to come with those that shall come after."

CONTRAST — Reference to Solomon recalls two comments on that gentleman's philosophy.

The late Mrs. Theo B. Davis used to write a delightful column for the Zebulon Record, published by her husband and sons, under the heading "This, That, and the Other." One time she was writing about the infestation of her home with ants. Her usual kindly patience wore thin and she was fully convinced that when Solomon said "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise," he meant to be wise enough to swat the little beasts at the end and every succeeding opportunity.

The late Sen. Josiah W. Bailey vigorously opposed many of the Roosevelt government reorganization policies, especially the plan to stack the Supreme Court, but he concurred in most of the social reforms of the New Deal. One rainy afternoon in 1939 or '40 the senator was "holding court" in the lobby of the Bland Hotel (now the Andrew Johnson) and was explaining to a group of

friends why he supported the welfare program. I was in the group. Memory fails as to exact words but in effect he said: "The Bible is often quoted to justify efforts of people to lay up stores for the future, to work hard to make money and to provide in advance for old age. The Master didn't say that. Solomon said it, and Solomon was a damned fool. The Master said to consider the birds of the air, the lilies of the field, and to take no thought for the morrow's needs of worldly goods. Solomon's constant exhortation to be wise emphasized that wisdom consisted in storing up material goods. Anybody who didn't was a fool. The Master's parable of the man who builded larger barns to store his crops suggested that dependence upon worldly wealth as basis for happiness was the foolish thing. Solomon and the Master agreed on one point, that it is the duty of the strong to protect the weak and to care for the old folks."

EXILED? — The author of the Book of Proverbs listed four things that were too wonderful for him to understand: The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea, and the way of a man with a maid. If that appraisal were being written now undoubtedly another uncertainty would be listed: The way of the Russians in international diplomacy.

A group of Raleigh business and professional men were talking the other day about the frequent turnover in the Soviet high command and the "exile" of Malenkov to management of a relatively small power plant in Siberia, and Molotov to be ambassador to Mongolia. Majority of the fellows accepted these assignments at face value as relegating the once powerful political figures to oblivion. You reporter isn't so sure about that.

In view of the admitted excellence of Soviet international espionage, and the narrowed scope of world geography in transportation and communication, a "good man" at a power plant outside the area of common knowledge of what is being done, could serve the Soviet Union well in world affairs.

A diplomat with the ability and experience of Molotov, located midway between the heart of the Soviet and Red China, with advantages of closed circuit radio and perhaps other communication devices not generally known among international scientists, could be a bulwark of strength for Russian hopes of dominating the world.

This theory that Malenkov and Molotov may not have been isolated as much as common opinion holds is supported by the fact that other Soviet leaders who proved unacceptable to the powers that be were executed instead of exiled. There's a lot of difference between a power plant in Siberia and a firing squad in an assassin's bullet in Moscow.

agricultural Pitt County?

Millions of workers in industry have been covered by Old-Age and Survivors Insurance for more than 20 years. It was not until January 1, 1955, however, that farmers and farm workers generally became eligible for the insurance. Thus, workers in an agricultural area such as Pitt County heretofore could not benefit, economically or otherwise, to the extent enjoyed by those in highly industrialized areas. It was announced recently that 1,787 Pitt Countians received benefits totaling almost \$850,000 in 1956. Very little of this money went to our farm people, however. Like all other workers, farmers must make payments into the Insurance Trust Fund before they can qualify for insurance benefits. Even for one who is already over 65 years old, these payments must be made for two years or more, starting with the year in which his kind of work came under the law.

Regardless of whether we approve of Social Insurance in principle, it is already a part of our everyday life in Pitt County. Certainly we cannot overlook the fact that, for the first time in most of their lives, our farm people now have within their grasp a measure of permanent security which has been provided for workers in industry for many years. It is a sad commentary, but very few of the farm people in Pitt County understand it or what it means to their future.

One reason for this lack of understanding is the law itself. This complex legislation covers a wide range of social reform, from Federal Aid to States in public assistance, to the social insurance program. Another reason is that, for Social Security purposes, practically all farmers—landlords, tenants and sharecroppers alike—are considered self-employed individuals. There is only one means by which such a self-employed person may pay his own Social Security insurance premium, referred to in the law as "self-employment tax." This is by filing a Federal Income Tax Return, including the Self-Employment Income Schedule C or F, and paying the self-employment tax due.

A further complication is that farmers generally do not understand a special provision of the law available only to them. That is the "option" under which farmers who produce and sell at least \$600 of farm commodities in a year are guaranteed the privileges of the insurance, regardless of whether they clear a profit during that year. Any farmer whose crops sell for as much as \$1,800 each year is guaranteed under this optional feature a retirement income for himself and his wife of almost \$1,000 a year for life after they both are 65 years old. A farmer's wife left with small children can receive similar benefits until the children reach 18 years of age if her husband should die. The annual cost of this protection is nominal, compared to the benefits which can be obtained from it. On the whole it is no more than the cost of insurance on a tobacco crop or a group of farm buildings.

Another aspect—not necessarily a lack of understanding—is the lamentable fact that many farmers have been negligent in the matter of filing the Federal Income Tax returns required by law. Most working people with the responsibility for a family in Pitt County today earn at least the \$600 minimum above which all citizens are required by law to file a Federal Income Tax Return. There are many reasons for this failure to file tax returns. Among them in the past has been the fact that a worker with a low income usually did not owe any tax, anyway; the formality of preparing and filing a tax return apparently would benefit no one. Such is not the case today.

Aside from the moral implications of failure to comply with the Income Tax Laws, the farm people in Pitt County owe an obligation to themselves and their families to take advantage of this opportunity to provide for their own security.

Farm Business Pick-Up Ahead

By ELMER ROESSNER

The next three months ought to be pretty good for farm advertising and the following three ought to see a high volume of sales of machines and other products to farmers.

The next three months are the traditional time for farm planning. In a short time, most major crops will be in and crop money and government payments will be in the bank. With less work to do out of doors, and with longer evenings, farmers have time to plan for the coming year — and the funds with which to build their dreams.

For these reasons there is a concentration of farm advertising toward the end of the year and, usually, a brisk pick-up in the farm sales thereafter.

INCOME UP A BILLION

Both advertising and buying will be up in the coming period because total farm income is running higher than it has since 1953 and is expected to be \$1 billion more than in 1956.

There are many reasons. The principal one is that farm prices are also higher than they have been in three years. Some products, notably grains, have not been doing very well, but many others are moderately high — as knows anyone who occasionally romps through supermarkets.

Prices have been stiffened by the rising wage rate and by the sharp increase in exports. Many farmers have long been resentful of the gains of organized labor, especially since those gains are frequently reflected in higher wages for farm workers. However, since the war it has been increasingly apparent that farmers are beneficiaries of rising wages. Higher wages increase the demand for farm products and supply the wherewithal to activate the demand.

Agricultural exports set an all-time high in the fiscal year ended June 30. During that 12-month period, \$4.7 billion worth of American-grown produce was sold to foreign buyers. Fully half the amount was accounted for by grains and cotton. So much was sold abroad that many foreign businessmen are screaming that the United States is "dumping" its surplus, and ruining them.

SOIL BANK HELPS

Another factor in farm income is government payments. The soil bank has channeled millions of dollars into pockets in rural overalls although, in fact, it has cut production far less than intended.

About 2,400,000 acres were taken out of production in the soil bank plan this year. In addition, 7,000,000 acres were converted to forage, trees and water storage under the conservation phase. Despite this, a decline of 3 per cent in cultivated crop land, the year's total production will probably set another record.

About 20 per cent of the wheat land was withdrawn from cultivation, yet the crop will be around 2.7 per cent less than the 1956 crop.

The reasons are that poorest land is generally put into the soil bank, and part of soil bank payments is often used for fertilizing and otherwise improving the rest of the land. There has been some funny business, too. Some farmers have sowed pasture lands to grain. Others have leased government land and put it in the soil bank, getting more in government payments than they paid in rent. And Congressional investigators found some farmers last year had received government payment for crop failures on land on which they were paid not to grow crops.

Some of these goings-on have been stopped. However, government payments, whether funny or not, have been a factor in farm income.

ONE WAY TO BEAT TAX: DON'T TAKE CONTEST PRIZE

Retailers and salesmen have frequently discovered that, after winning a vacation trip in a selling contest, they have to pay income taxes on the value of the prize.

But there is a way of avoiding the tax, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Don't take the trip. In Revenue Ruling 57-374, the IRS says, "Where an individual refuses to accept an all-expense paid vacation trip he won as a prize in a contest, the fair market value of the trip is not includable in his gross income for Federal income tax purposes."

Doggone! Boy Gone!



by DON SCHLIENZ

Sept. 10, 1927 In Brief

On other occasions this column has occasionally provided news highlights covering a month, of 30 years ago; today let's look at one day, September 10, 1927.

As it happened, September 10 of that year fell on a Saturday, and the weather forecast for that day read: partly cloudy tonight with probable local tundershowers.

President Coolidge dedicated Lincoln Memorial Library at S. Dakota. The local tobacco mar-

ket announced an \$18.31 average for the past week.

Public opinion was making itself felt over the toll of trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flying attempts; at least two more would-be fliers were halted.

Indiana's Governor Ed Jackson and two other prominent state officials have been implicated in a bribery case. The charges rising out of another case in which a Klansman was sentenced for murder.

The Reverend T. E. Beaman was announced as being installed as the new pastor for Greenville Free Will Baptist Church on the following day.

John Harris, Negro, was killed instantly today when he fell from the engine of westbound Norfolk-Southern freight train No. 61 at the Pitt Street crossing. He was a crewmember.

Fifteen balloons, of eight nations, started in the Gordon Bennett Classic at Detroit today. (Air currents carried the winner as far South as Georgia.)

Faculty members of the city schools were guests of the Kiwanis Club last night; the session was presided over by President W. H. Woolard. And the formal opening of Curtis Perkins' new store on Evans Street was announced for September 13.

It was announced that Presbyterians would be holding their last Sunday services in the Green-Dickinson edifice, and will move to their new structure on the corner of Pitt and Fifty streets.

The National League Pittsburgh was leading the field with 77 wins, 53 losses and 593 percentage. New York and Chicago were close behind; Philadelphia was at the bottom.

The Yankees were leading the American loop, with 95 wins, 40 losses and Philadelphia running a distant second. Boston was 1 nthe cellar with no ladder.

Miss Bonnie Bell Windham became assistant secretary and stenographer for the Greenville Merchants Association. The Rev. and Mrs. James E. W. Cook returned from their trip to England late last night.

Advertised this date was a notice of a bond election for the Greenville Graded School District on October 11 with a \$100,000 issue at stake.

Editorially, The Reflector concurred with popular sentiment about curtailing trans-ocean flights. It was noted that twenty fliers were lost in the many attempts, not counting those killed in preparing for the flight; and remarked that "preservation of expert fliers is essential if flying is to continue along the lines of progress."

Other Editors Saying-- Medical Shortage

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The United States, long known as the land of plenty, has been found wanting in one particularly important field. A survey just completed by the National Health Council reports that a national shortage of qualified health personnel exists in almost all fields. Sadly enough, the shortage appears to be more severe in the South than in any other section of the country.

A prediction by the council that population growth factors would probably make the shortage worse does not help the picture any. One of the fields hardest hit by the lack of personnel was mental illness. At least 10,000 more trained persons are needed in that specialty. The Council estimated that state mental hospitals need more than 3,700 physicians, 1,400 more psychologists, over 25,000 more graduate nurses and almost 20,000 more attendants. These figures, if they approach anywhere near the true needs, are appalling.

The National League for Nursing has set a goal of 300 nurses for every 100,000 of population. The national level is 258 nurses for 100,000, according to the survey. In the South the ratio is less than 200 nurses for 100,000. More physicians are needed, the American Medical Association reports, but the question of how many more are needed is still unsettled. The American Dental

Association estimates that 3,600 dentists should be graduating yearly to keep pace with the population. The current annual figure is 3,100.

Shortages were noted in therapists, medical technologists, dietitians, osteopaths, optometrists, X-ray technicians, dental hygienists and medical and social psychiatrists. Of course, there have never been enough doctors and other qualified medical personnel in this country or any other.

Emphasis today is on scientists, engineers, other technical experts. Medicine has been engaged in a losing battle with the tremendous population growth of the U.S. While census figures a corresponding increase in the number of doctors. One of the reasons, perhaps, is the long, expensive haul required of a student before he becomes a doctor. Another reason is inadequate facilities at universities and colleges. Expansion of medical facilities and colleges has not kept pace with the rest of the tremendous booms in every other field of endeavor in the U. S.

The sad truth of the matter is that the U.S. is finding itself with more and more people to be cared for by virtually the same number of physicians and other specialists. There is a limit to the number of people a doctor can safely and reasonably care for. There is reason to believe we have almost reached that limit now.

South And West Now In Saddle

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The most significant and unappreciated development in the recent session of Congress — in fact, at Washington in general — was the emergence of the South and West as the dominant influence in the national government, politically, legislatively and economically.

The era when New Yorkers and their Atlantic Seaboard associates — Roosevelt, Hughes, Stone, Dewey, Wagner, Penrose, Brandegee, Lodge — and a host of forceful statesmen managed the nation's affairs, in open or in a "smoke-filled room," has vanished.

The men from the plantations, the prairies, the mountains and the thriving West Coast states have taken charge of the two major parties and of Congress. Their next objective will probably be the White House.

Still another California — William F. Knowland — heads the Senate's GOP bloc, and acts as Eisenhower's agent in that body. Finally, another man from the Coast — Earl Warren — has revolutionized the social, political and economic scheme of things to such an extent that not even Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a breaker of icons and idols, would recognize the U. S. A. today.

MAJOR BILLS GOT DEMOCRATIC AID There were only two new major legislative accomplishments at the recent session of Congress — Civil Rights and the Middle East Doctrine. Most responsible for the equality-involving law were Johnson, Knowland and Nixon. A Southern bloc, led by Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, forced elimination of repugnant features of the original bill.

The Middle East Doctrine, with its saddling of heavy and remote responsibilities on the United States, would have been rejected, if it had not been for strong Democratic reinforcement.

Eisenhower had to depend on the late Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. And to ready the pro-

gram, Eisenhower chose former Representative James P. Richards of South Carolina as special Ambassador to the Levant.

The Senate's key figures today, with only a few exceptions, represent the South and West. They are too many to name, but the North and Middle West cannot match such statesmen as Byrd of Virginia, Ervin of North Carolina, McClellan and Fulbright of Arkansas, Stennis of Mississippi, Ellender of Louisiana, Monroney of Oklahoma, Chavez and Anderson of New Mexico, and Johnson of Texas.

Nor do the Yankee or Buckeye members compare with Mansfield of Montana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Jackson of Oregon. Besides their legislative ability and activity, all these veterans are exceedingly skillful in committee and in the cloak-rooms, where so much important business is transacted off the floor.

EAST OUTGUNNED As against this array, New England and the East can pit only Smith of Maine, Kennedy of Massachusetts and — with a question mark — Bush of Connecticut, as well as Ives of New York and Williams of Delaware.

But there is now no Hale of Maine, Moses of New Hampshire, Lodge and Walsh of Massachu-

Tips On How To Save

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you one of those people who want to beat inflation but don't know how?

President Eisenhower has denounced inflation as our greatest domestic problem, a sure sign that it is no longer popular in all quarters.

But what can be done about it? The classical economists urge a general tightening of belts. But this could result only in everyone going around with a stomach ache — or a broken belt.

The surest cure for inflation is to reduce unnecessary expenses. This doesn't mean you should cut down on life's utter necessities, such as your daily ration of tranquilizers or a bottle of champagne every time your wife wants to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary. It means you should avoid those small, needless drains that fritter away your income.

Remember, a nickel saved — even in inflation times — is still a penny gained.

Here are a few tested tips last longer and go farther.

1. Avoid colds. Nothing wears out handkerchiefs like a heavy cold.

2. Carry around a lot of \$2 bills. Sooner or later a cashier will mistake one for a \$5 bill, and you'll be \$3 ahead every time this happens.

3. When you go to the movies, pop your corn at home and bring it along. You'll find do-it-yourself popcorn tastes much better than mechanized popcorn turned out in great quantities by an impersonalized, soulless machine.

4. Do you know a traveling salesman? Have him bring back free stationery, hotel soap and towels.

5. When you mail checks to pay your bills, omit stamps from the envelopes. Let the firm that is getting your money pay.

6. If medical expenses getting you down, borrow pills from the guys in your office. Sooner or later you'll find a man with the same ailment you have. Another advantage: By taking pills indiscriminately you may be curing something that's wrong with you that you don't even know about.

7. Leave your own car in the garage more. Start riding to work with your neighbor. If after a month or so, he suggests it's your turn to buy the gas, cut the churl dead. Ride with another neighbor.

8. Never buy your own salt, pepper or sugar cubes. All of these items are available free at the restaurant where you lunch. Fill your pockets. Another suggestion: Never order soup at a restaurant. Simply ask the waiter to bring you a cup of pepper with your neighbor. Then pour in bottled ketchup, stir well — and you have a wonderful tomato soup for nothing.

9. Now and then break out a nourishing can of dog food and share it with Rover. This has a double advantage. It will reduce your meat bill, and Rover, seeing you eat the stuff himself, will quit growling about the quality of his chow.

10. Have you been giving your old clothes to the Salvation Army for years? Well, how about dropping into the nearest Salvation Army shelter and asking them, "What have you got for me this year?"

11. Never throw away your old shoes without first removing the shoestrings. They cost a dime a pair and if you save buying two pairs a year for 50 years that's a neat \$10 you'll have saved.

12. Adopt a money-making hobby — such as taking in washing. If your wife objects that this is beneath your dignity, let her or your kids do it. Women and children more than do other people's laundry.

Inflation? Let the worry waris fret over it.

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# Pupils Are Advised To 'Be Themselves'

By SANDRA HUNSUCKER  
Winterville School Reporter

Winterville School students were urged to "be themselves" by the Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church, at the school's opening exercises.

Reverend Cole was one of three speakers at the opening day exercises. The Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, led the student body in prayer and also led group singing after Reverend Cole's devotional.

Principal Paul Clark, third speaker on the program, introduced the other speakers and also introduced the school's new faculty member, Mrs. Carolyn Davis. Mrs. Davis will be the music teacher during the 1957-1958 term.

Winterville PTA members have voted to back a drive to provide a movie projector for the elementary grades. The decision was made at the group's first meeting of the school year, held last week in the high school auditorium.

Decision to accept the project came after a recommendation from the PTA's Executive Committee. It was also announced the PTA's annual supper would be held September 20.

Reid McLawhorn presided at the meeting and the Rev. E. G. Cole led the devotional.

Miss Alya Ray Taylor, Shirley Churchill and Sandra Hunsucker represented Winterville at the district planning committee meeting of the Future Homemakers America at East Carolina College August 22. At the committee meeting, it was announced that the District I Rally would be held at the college on October 26.

Plans for FHA activities during the school year were discussed last Wednesday at a meeting of the club's officers. The meeting was held in the Home Economics cottage and after the business session the officers were guests at a luncheon served by Miss Alya Ray Taylor, advisor.

Norma Worthington was hostess at a "back-to-school" party Wednesday night. Among the guests who attended were Doris Dillingham, Tommy Day, Willie Elizabeth Beppard, LeAnn Newby, Tommy Olesby, Brenda Wall, John Worthington and Romona Nobles.

Officers for the Senior Class at WHS are Van Jackson, president;

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# Deeds

- Sam B. Underwood Jr. al to Unico Inc. \$10
- Chester Stox al to Linwood A. Manning al \$10
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- E. H. Taft Jr. al to James H. Farnell Jr. al \$10
- Charles T. Laughter al to Edward A. Lane al \$10
- John D. Register al to William P. Fye al \$10
- J. Russell Britt al to Wright W. Corbett al \$10
- George E. Creekmur to Jesse B. Davis al \$10
- Joseph W. Gay al to Gladys G. Gay al \$10
- Mary Lee Joyner to Joseph W. Gay al \$10
- Paul Dilda al to William James Mizell al \$10
- Ollie Harrington al to George A. Douglas al \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to Ollie Harrington al \$10
- Jonah Reese to W. O. Moore \$10

# 'Supervised Turmoil' For Communist China Today

By JOHN RODERICK  
HONG KONG (AP)—Red China today is undergoing a period of rigidly supervised turmoil that looks like a crisis but need not be.

The real crisis is less spectacular, reflected in the fact 13 million persons are being added each year to the present population of around 640 millions.

A make-believe crisis began four months ago when the Communist party set to work putting into practice Mao Tse-tung's order to "let all flowers bloom, let a hundred schools of thought contend."

Non-Communists, particularly intellectuals, were urged to indulge in free-wheeling criticism of the party.

Two months later, a new campaign was begun to criticize and denounce rightists, who during the bloom-contend drive had dared question communism's role as leader of the nation.

Karl Marx taught that a nation progresses to communism not at once, but in revolutionary stages. China, according to the Peiping theoreticians, has completed two stages while a cultural and technical revolution has just begun.

During this period China plans to become industrialized and to weld its several classes into a single Communist whole.

The bloom-contend campaign aimed to free the country's intellectuals from shackles which had resulted in stagnation, and also to correct mistakes which had cropped up in the Communist party relationship to the masses.

It had accomplished much of these two purposes when the anti-rightist campaign was begun, to weed out wavering, anti-Communist elements among the intelligentsia.

In this way, China would, according to the Marxist formula, advance still another rung up the Communist ladder.

In tackling the population problem, the Communists have foreseen Stalin's policy of ruthless exploitation of the peasant and working classes, a policy which made Russia the second greatest industrial power but left the masses hungry and impoverished.

To meet the crisis posed by more mouths to feed, China must make an agonizing decision. Either she presses on ruthlessly with her cherished industrialization program or she slows down and eases up on the peasants who must bear the burden.

A number of Communist leaders have recently gone on record: if there is a shortage of food, heavy industry will have to wait for better times, while light industry and agriculture are given priority.

The change will be effective in 1958.

And starting in 1960, Maine governors will serve four-year terms with a limit of two elected terms. Now the term is two years and there is no limitation. No governor, however, has served more than two terms.



TURKISH DELIGHT — Late Oraloglu, Turkish actress and swim champion, is no newcomer to the beach as she poses in Venice where she's attending International Film Festival.

# Maine Abandons Early Election

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maine has abandoned its first-in-the-nation September election date to join the 47 states that ballot in November.

The decision ending a tradition 137 years old was taken in a special referendum election yesterday.

About a fifth of the half-million registered voters participated.

The change will be effective in 1958.

And starting in 1960, Maine governors will serve four-year terms with a limit of two elected terms. Now the term is two years and there is no limitation. No governor, however, has served more than two terms.

The constitutional amendments were among five referendums that were approved in the special election.

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# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDREW C. LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

We're asked a lot of questions about various aspects of painting the outside of a house, but nearly all the queries about interior painting concern one thing—ceilings.

Nobody, it seems, likes to paint a ceiling. It's harder work than painting walls and the results aren't always as good as expected. Yet it must be done before the walls if you want to do it right.

Painting a ceiling after the rest of the room has been redecorated is the difficult way to do it. You have to take extra precautions and work extra carefully to keep from spoiling what you've already done.

Modern paints have gone a long way towards eliminating lap and brush makers, but it's still wise to paint a ceiling only when you have the time to do it all at once.

Stopping in the middle of the job to eat lunch, run up to the store for more paint, etc.—is looking for trouble. Regardless of whether a brush or a roller is being used, there's always the chance of leaving a faint line at the point where the painting was halted.

Make a Scaffold  
A single stepladder is not practical for painting a ceiling, since it will have to be moved far too often. A better way is to use two stepladders, with a plank set up between them to form a sort of scaffold. In some cases, it's more convenient to use a table or some other piece of furniture as long as you're certain it is steady and you take steps to keep it from getting scuffed or spattered.

Paint Across Width  
A ceiling should be painted across the width of a room rather than the length. You thus can move from wall to wall and back again to start the next strip before the paint begins to set.

Alternating Brush and Roller  
A brush should be dipped in about an inch or so and flowed on with light strokes. Do not brush it out too much. Just apply enough pressure so that it spreads uniformly. Too much dripping down the handle of the brush means that the paint has been thinned too much. The brush is being dipped too deeply, too much pressure is being applied, or all three.

Some glass material now being used in the nose cones of U. S. Army guided missiles are harder than steel, lighter than aluminum.

The brush painting of corners and other areas should be done as you progress with the roller. If you do all the brush painting first, then all the roller painting, you will be applying wet paint over paint that has started to set.

# Honored Guest Turned Tables

DETROIT (AP)—This time the honored guest turned the tables—he pulled out gifts for fellow workers who came to his retirement party.

Courtesy Lightfoot, a 55-year-old mail carrier with 35 years of service in suburban Garden City, gave his colleagues shoe shine kits and dog candy.

They gave him a lounge chair. The five largest cities in population in the United States, in the order named, are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia.

# May Challenge Cooley For Seat

RALEIGH (AP)—A former state legislator may seek the congressional seat in the fourth district now held by Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC).

James C. Little Jr., 39, a Raleigh lawyer, said last night he was considering suggestions that he challenge Cooley in the Democratic primary next spring.

"Since I have had a long-time interest in governmental affairs, naturally I am complimented by these suggestions and will give them consideration as time goes on," Little asserted.

Little served in the 1949 General Assembly as Wake County's representative. Cooley is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and has represented the Fourth District since 1934.

Some glass material now being used in the nose cones of U. S. Army guided missiles are harder than steel, lighter than aluminum.

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# Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ...and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!  
New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks.

Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms...get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

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# Here's another thing you can do about Polio!

**USE FLEECY WHITE**  
**to disinfect**  
**in washing, in cleaning**

BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS  
DISINFECTS DEODORIZES

**Fleecy White BLEACH**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Now it can be told! When a nationally recognized research organization completed their exhaustive tests of the disinfecting effect of Fleecy White on polio virus... this was their report: "It may be concluded that 'Fleecy White Bleach' may be considered as a powerful substance for use in disinfection of poliomyelitis when used as directed on label (1.84 dilution)."

This "1.84 dilution" is the normal disinfecting solution of 3 tablespoons of Fleecy White to a gallon of water. Thus, here's another thing you can do about polio. For added health protection in the home... disinfect with Fleecy White.

**Tests prove contact with this quality product positively destroys polio virus**

PLEASANT TO USE—FLEECY WHITE LEAVES NO OFFENSIVE ODOR

Now it can be told! When a nationally recognized research organization completed their exhaustive tests of the disinfecting effect of Fleecy White on polio virus... this was their report: "It may be concluded that 'Fleecy White Bleach' may be considered as a powerful substance for use in disinfection of poliomyelitis when used as directed on label (1.84 dilution)."

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**NOW IS THE TIME!**

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# Back-To-School Had Some Willing Pupils

By ANNE HARRIS  
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter

Most of the BFHS students were rather anxious to return to school, or at least they said they were for the time being.

Even though they were thinking of the hard year's work ahead and had trouble in planning their schedules, seldom has been the time when there have been many more smiles shown on their faces, especially those of the freshmen.

Everyone was glad to see his teachers and classmates, and just as glad was he to recall the memories of his summer vacation to them.

And of course it was just as interesting to note the changes made in the school this summer such as new paint jobs, new blinds for the auditorium, newly varnished floors, and a sidewalk leading from the high school building to the lunch room and gymnasium.

The opening of this school term was begun in the auditorium, where our new principal, E. N. Warren, welcomed the school body.

Led by Mrs. Glenn Scott and accompanied by Mrs. Randolph Fleming, everyone stood and sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and

"Dixie." The Reverend L. B. Manning led the group in devotion and prayer. Mr. Manning especially stressed the point that what you please should not be to do as you please but to help others in a most unselfish manner.

Dorothy Harris, Student Council president, also welcomed the student body. She especially encouraged the freshmen to remember at all times that they no longer attend either Belvoir or Falkland schools, but that they are now as one school. She also stressed the importance of setting a high goal and trying in every way to obtain that goal.

Principal Warren recognized our new teachers who are: Mrs. Ralph Tyson, fourth grade; Jarvis Tripp, fifth grade; Charles Move, eighth grade; and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Home Ec. and tenth grade home-room teacher.

The principal also announced regulations for this year, among which were being quiet at all times, no bottled drinks allowed on the campus, and cars are to be parked only in front of the school. He also encouraged more students to eat in the lunch room, where they will have more nourishing meals.

Senior girls were entertained with a Coca-Cola party at the home of Senior Sheila Wooten's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Wooten, on Tuesday, August 2. Serving also as hostesses for the occasion besides Mrs. Wooten and Sheila was Mrs. Charlie Marston, Sheila's aunt. The party was given on the side lawn, where the girls talked of their summer experiences and plans for the coming year.

Those in attendance were class advisor, Mrs. Lou Nelson, a former student of Belvoir-Falkland, Alice O'Brian, and Faye Cobb, Berchie Tripp, Mamie Peaden, Patricia Thomas, Lillian Corbett, Dorothy Harris, Iris Smith, Marie Waters and Anne Harris.

To many of the students the change in this year's schedule concerning our Glee Club is most favorable. As has been the case in past years, a student could become a Glee Club member only when he had no other subject scheduled for sixth period.

However, this year it has been made possible for all students who are interested to participate in the club by taking music each Mon-

# Marriage Licenses

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

Negro couples got seven of the licenses and white couples received the other six. White couples receiving licenses included Jack Pirkie, Grantsboro, and Catherine Gaskins, Vanceboro; Joseph Stanley Turner and Annie Irene Howell, both of Greenville; Robert Luther Harris and Rachel Ann Oakley, both of Route 5, Greenville; Henry Abbott Callaway Jr., Maryville, Tenn., and Martha Emily Moyer Hadley, Greenville; Jesse Brady, Farmville, and Christine Beaman, Walstonburg; and Archie Wood and Betty Bryan, both of Route 1, Cove City.

Negro couples receiving licenses included Robert Hardy and Victoria Hardy, both of Greenville; Willie Harold Smith, Route 1, Ayden, and Shirley Hardy, Greenville; Jack Braxton, Route 2, Ayden, and Doris Atkinson, Ayden; William Parker Falkland, and Minnie Bruce Newton, Route 4, Greenville; Herman Bryant Jr., Route 1, Winterville, and Evelyn Taylor, Greenville; Willie Little Jr. and Ethel Louise Daniels, both of Route 1, Stokes; and James P. Daniels and Quincey Green, both of Winterville.

day at their study hall. Then on Fridays, all of them take it together at a different period each week, meaning that they will be absent from class only once a week beginning this Friday at first period.

The seniors held their first class meeting on Monday, at which time the main issue was the election of class officers.

Those elected are as follows: president, Dorothy Harris vice president, Sheila Wooten secretary, Arthur Gwaltney treasurer, Jean Flake reporter, Donald Wood Student Council representative, Faye Cobb and Anne Harris; annual editor, Arthur Gwaltney; assistant editor, Sheila Wooten; art editor, Josephine Stancill; publicity editor, Grace Edwards; business manager, Anne Harris; assistant business manager, J. W. Pollard; typists, Bobby Whitaker, Sheila Wooten, Edith Leonard, and Dorothy Harris; correspondence secretary, Marie Waters. The senior class advisor this year is last year's junior advisor, Mrs. Lou Nelson.

Mac McLeod and Charles Horne were inducted as new members by O. E. Dowd and Jimmy Smith was a guest of the club.

The Lions heard that 163 persons received aid to the blind grants during the month of August. That was contained in a report prepared by Miss Jeannie Manning, case worker for the blind.

Forty-two needy persons were given eye examinations and glasses were recommended for 29, surgery for four, treatment for six and for three there were no recommendation for improvement of vision.

Six persons were removed from the classification of blindness and one eye operation was performed.

The Lions Club and the Pitt County Association for the Blind assisted 15 indigent persons in paying for glasses at a cost of \$82.50; they assisted three persons in paying for artificial eyes at a cost of \$22.50 and they purchased clothing for a child entering the State School for the Blind at a cost of \$28.18.

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Menkins, a truck driver from nearby Phoenixville, was having a last cup of coffee in a suburban diner yesterday when a newcomer flashed a pistol and said it was a holdup.

Menkins put down his cup and advanced slowly toward the gunman while six other customers looked on, fascinated.

Face to face, Menkins, speaking as if to a child, said quietly: "Look, sonny, that's too big a gun for you to carry."

Menkins took the pistol. The gunman, startled and seemingly on the point of tears, bolted and made off in a car.

Later, based on an identification by one of the men in the diner, police arrested John E. King Jr. of East Whiteland Township and charged him with violating the Firearms Act and violation of parole.

King is 31, Menkins 26.

# Pay Water Bill, Or Service Ends

CHEYENNE, Okla. (AP) — City officials here are clamping down on persons who fail to pay their water bills on time.

Water service is cut off promptly on the 15th of each month to residents who have not paid. But the slow-paying customers aren't forced to do without water — they are welcome to haul water from a hydrant in the city park.

# Russia, Syria On Notice That U. S. Willing And Able

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia and Syria had notice today that the United States still is willing and able to meet force with force.

Determination to use American power if it becomes necessary was proclaimed in a major speech yesterday by the State Department's third-ranking official, Deputy Undersecretary Robert Murphy. He addressed the annual conference of U. S. mayors in New York City.

"It would be unwise to underestimate the industrial and military power of our country, and to misinterpret our determination."

Officials said Murphy's speech was deliberately made to set the record straight so there would be no Communist miscalculation that the Middle East is a "weak spot," as Murphy put it, and ripe for plucking without American resistance.

Three factors figured in the timing, officials said. They were: (1) failure to reach agreement with Russia at the London disarmament talks; (2) the Soviet Union's boastful announcement two weeks ago that it had successfully launched an intercontinental missile, coupled with more recent statements from Moscow that Russia could beat America in any nuclear war; and (3) stepped-up Communist penetration of the Middle East through power

seizure and arms buildups in Syria.

American officials noted that Russia followed its missile announcement with a publicity campaign aimed at picturing America as a military weakling.

Only last Sunday Soviet chief Konstantin A. Vershinin said Russia could destroy the United States and all its allies with smaller losses itself. Vershinin told the Soviet Communist paper Pravda that a Soviet H-bomb attack could inflict 50 million casualties on the United States.

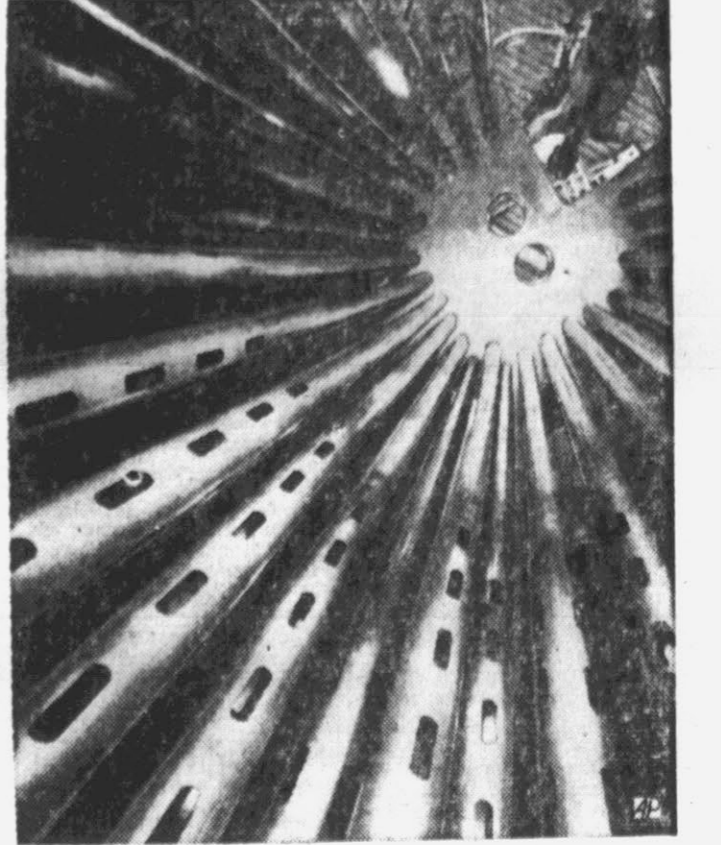
Murphy said in his speech "We have taken constant initiative to bring into being a comprehensive disarmament agreement with built-in safeguards. It is entirely possible that this initiative has been misinterpreted in some world

areas as a decline in American power."

He mentioned big Soviet arms shipments to Syria, Egypt and Yemen, and to the arrival in the Middle East area of what he said were substantial numbers of Russian technicians.

"I think it should be said to those countries impressed by Soviet power policies and access to Soviet arms, Communist methods being what they are, they run the grave risk of absorption and loss of their independence," he said.

Murphy repeated a favorite Dulles theme—that the Communists might never have attacked in Korea if they had known beforehand that the United States would fight, and that no such miscalculation must ever be permitted again.



POWER TUBES — Engineer peers down full-scale mockup of pressurized atomic reactor to be installed at Ship-pingport, Pa., for nuclear plant generating electricity. Hafnium metal rods within tubes will control the atom splitting process.

**Samovar**  
VODKA  
100% Proof

**\$3.90** 4-5 Qt. **\$2.50** Pint

Product of U. S. A. Booka Kompaniya, Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. • Made from Grain • 100 proof.

Senior girls were entertained with a Coca-Cola party at the home of Senior Sheila Wooten's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Wooten, on Tuesday, August 2. Serving also as hostesses for the occasion besides Mrs. Wooten and Sheila was Mrs. Charlie Marston, Sheila's aunt. The party was given on the side lawn, where the girls talked of their summer experiences and plans for the coming year.

# Lions Assigned To Fund Drive

Lions last night were assigned various areas in which to work during the drive for blind funds which is now underway.

The assignments were made at the regular meeting of the club. The blind project is the Lions' main project of the year and the drive is being conducted during Sight Saving Month.

Mac McLeod and Charles Horne were inducted as new members by O. E. Dowd and Jimmy Smith was a guest of the club.

The Lions heard that 163 persons received aid to the blind grants during the month of August. That was contained in a report prepared by Miss Jeannie Manning, case worker for the blind.

Forty-two needy persons were given eye examinations and glasses were recommended for 29, surgery for four, treatment for six and for three there were no recommendation for improvement of vision.

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The Lions Club and the Pitt County Association for the Blind assisted 15 indigent persons in paying for glasses at a cost of \$82.50; they assisted three persons in paying for artificial eyes at a cost of \$22.50 and they purchased clothing for a child entering the State School for the Blind at a cost of \$28.18.

# Monday's Cases In Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court Monday:

Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale: Joe T. May, 101 Side Street, (two cases) two years on the roads in the first case and in the second case he was found not guilty. The defendant appealed in the first case. Roy E. German, 101 Side Street, 12 months on the roads. He appealed.

John Dupree, Negro, 610 Pitt Street, drunk, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15. For possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days (consecutive), suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted.

Drunk: Mandy Bernitt, Negro, 500 Bonner Lane, \$15; Wilbur Drake, 104 Ficklen Street, (and disorderly) 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted and remain of good behavior six months.

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# Arthur Murray Party Largely Family Affair

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Murray finds success as one of television's most unusual producers simple to explain.

"The show," he says, "makes women somehow feel that maybe there's a bit of life in the old girl yet."

This largely comes about, he explained, as feminine viewers identified themselves with Kathryn Murray, his wife and the star of the show, an eight-year network perennial which winds up its current stint on NBC-TV next Monday with a \$75,000 splash.

Most of the cost, in line with other off-beat aspects of the "Arthur Murray Party" will be underwritten by Murray himself.

In addition to its particular charm for the ladies, Murray feels the Party's clump to second place among the top 20 programs in highly competitive New York is largely a matter of being on the right spot at the right time.

He won't go on the air before 9:30 p.m.—"This is a show in which a lot of viewers feel they are getting away from the everyday, and you can't do that if the dishes are still in the sink."

Perhaps more than any other major TV enterprise the show remains the family enterprise of the two Murrays.

He produces, plans, directs the shows, "and sometimes I even test the guests' their dance routines." She is the personality

# Arthur Murray Party Largely Family Affair

around whom the whole enterprise pivots.

"People like to see someone on the air whom they can consider a friend," says Murray of his wife. "They like to have her come into their home. She never talks down to them."

As to Mrs. Murray, "she prefers to be on the air Sunday night most of all because then most of her friends can be watching," he said.

It is the financial end of the "Arthur Murray Party" which displays some of the show's most unusual characteristics.

A man who reaped a fortune previously by teaching people to dance, Murray went on the air with his own money and although often sponsored, he still pays much of the costs.

# Joins Staff Of English Dept.

Dr. Rachel H. Kilpatrick arrived at East Carolina College during the past weekend to begin work as a member of the department of English. She is one of approximately fifty members who joined the East Carolina staff this fall as additions to the faculty or as replacements for members who resigned or retired.

Dr. Kilpatrick received her training at Pembroke College, Brown University, A. B.; Radcliffe College, A. M., and Brown University, Ph. D. She taught in the State University of Iowa and served as director for Iowa in the compilation of a linguistic atlas of the upper Midwest. Her husband, Dr. Norman Kilpatrick, served for four years as director of libraries at Florida State and is now engaged in work for the Federal Government.

# Bright Picture Of N. C. Polio

RALEIGH (AP) — A bright polio picture in North Carolina has been presented by State Health Officer J. W. R. Norton.

Dr. Norton reported yesterday that although the number of cases of polio reported was approximately the same so far this year as compared with the similar period in 1956, the number of paralytic cases was down considerably.

There have been 173 cases reported so far this year compared to 171 last year for the corresponding period, Dr. Norton stated. The number of paralytic cases for this period has declined from 78 in 1956 to 22 this year, he added.

He further pointed out that 77 of the 173 cases this year were in Durham County where only one paralytic case has been reported. "There is certainly no cause for alarm in the present poliomyelitis picture in North Carolina," Dr. Norton said.

# Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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**Greenville Tobacco Co.**

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This model includes fine features and sturdy equipment. Streamlined frame — kickstand — safety reflector — chainguard.

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AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

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

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Blended & Bottled by JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

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

TUESDAY, AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1957

Defensive Back For GHS



BOBBY EDWARDS, a senior, is handling defensive halfback work for Greenville high school and is slated to see some action as a runner in coming games. He will be in the lineup Friday night when Jacksonville invades ECC Field.

Phants May Miss An Injured Tackle

With their first Northeastern Conference football game less than a week off now, Greenville's Phantoms are still licking their wounds from a 25-0 defeat at the hands of Goldsboro last Friday.

At least one player was placed on the danger list after the non-conference ball game. Billy Brown, veteran tackle, suffered a shoulder injury which may keep him out of the coming contest with Jacksonville.

Other members of the team encountered the usual cuts, bruises and aches that follow first games.

NBA Taking Up Louisiana Issue

DENVER (AP)—The issue of Negro versus white in Louisiana boxing rings erupted as expected yesterday at the opening sessions of the 38th annual National Boxing Assn. convention here.

The NBA withdrew its proposed amendment to suspend Louisiana because of a law prohibiting mixed fights when it was assured "efforts would be made to seek repeal of the law." Abe Green, Patterson, N. J., NBA commissioner, said.

NBA President Floyd Stevens of Detroit said he has received letters from the Louisiana attorney general's office and the Louisiana State Boxing Commission that repeal efforts will be made during the 1958 legislative session.

Stevens also said that Emile Brounau, secretary of the Louisiana commission, told a three-member subcommittee of the NBA Bylaws and Legislative Committee that a bill to repeal the law would be introduced by a legislator in the 1958 session, but did not name him.

At Baton Rouge, Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion said he "had no idea" what communication Stevens was talking about "because I don't even know the man—and I don't care to know him."

"If he has any letter from any of my assistants, I hereby revoke it as unauthorized and illegal," Gremlion added.

He said enforcement of the law banning competition between Negroes and whites was the duty of the district attorneys and that it was up to the Legislature, which passed the law, to repeal it.

Stevens was not immediately available for comment on Gremlion's statement.

This Is The Week Yankees Win, Or Lose, American League Flag

By ED WILKES  
The Associated Press  
This is the week the New York Yankees "win" the 1957 American League pennant for a fourth time—or perhaps lose it for good. It's also a week in which the National League race could tighten because Milwaukee's first-place Braves are loose.

Everyone knew the Yankees had done it again when they took three of four from the Chicago White Sox in late June.

In short, the Yankees won the flag June 23.

Trouble was the White Sox didn't die. By the middle of July they were just two games back after beating the Yankees in the first game of a double-header at Chicago. But the Sox blew the nightcap and that did it.

In short, the Yankees won the flag July 14.

Trouble was the White Sox didn't die. They were just 3 1/2 games behind by late August and the Yankees were in a slump. So the Yankees "slumped" to a three-game sweep for a 6 1/2-game bulge.

In short, the Yankees won the flag on Aug. 29.

Trouble was the White Sox didn't die. Fact is, it's the Yankees who are being checked for signs of life these days after losing 6 of 11 since that "clinch" sweep at Chicago.

With the White Sox, now 5 1/2 back, due for a two-game set at Yankee Stadium this weekend, it appears Manager Casey Stengel is through playing cat and mouse. Ol' Case wanted Sal Maglie and the Yankee dollar got him from

Brooklyn to help a pitching staff that at the moment has managed only three complete games in the last 21. But with sore-arm Whitey Ford apparently back in shape, things look good enough on the mound and Stengel has turned to strengthening his "unbeatable" bench.

Mickey Mantle is out of the hospital, but still uncertain because of shin splints; Yogi Berra is out with a bruised and swollen, but not broken, right thumb, and Hank Bauer's cracked thumb is on the mend. So the Yankees have picked up a pair of outfielder-pinch hitters in Bobby Del Greco, the good-field-no-hit kid from Pittsburgh via St. Louis, Chicago and Montreal, and John (Zeke) Bello, who hit .309 at Denver.

Both will be on hand tonight

when the Yankees open their last home stand against the West with Cleveland. The White Sox, who play 14 of their remaining 19 games on the road while the Yankees play 13 of their 16 at home, are at Boston tonight.

In the NL, Milwaukee and second-place St. Louis make their final stands against the East with the Braves insisting "we're not feeling any pressure" in answer to queries on how they managed to lose three games from their 8 1/2-game Labor Day lead.

The Braves play Pittsburgh tonight while the Cardinals, with Stan Musial still sidelined because his ailing shoulder tightened up after a pinch-hit job Sunday, meet Philadelphia. The Dodgers, seven games back, are at Chicago.

Calm Confidence Is Seen As Bucs Prep For Spiders

Spirit is running high in the East Carolina College football camp.

Despite the fact that Coach Jack Boone is having to "start from scratch" to field a team this fall and despite the fact that Richmond is rated a heavy favorite in the September 14 opener, ECC gridders are awaiting the game in an enthusiastic frame of mind.

Coach Boone, who held two-a-day drills before school opened and has also initiated night drill, is planning to hold longer afternoon sessions now, according to rumor.

Those gridders who were around last year—when the Bucs opened against VPI—are well aware of the importance of the early strenuous drills. VPI drubbed the Pirates 37-2 in that 1956 opener and several ECC boys were put out of action for the rest of the season due to brittleness.

Not This Time  
"There won't be any of that this time," said one footballer after an especially rough session. "By the time September 14 gets here we'll be in good shape. We already are, as far as that goes."

General feeling on the squad is that the Bucs are going to whip Richmond. It isn't just a hollow belief. Guard Ken Burgess, a 185-pound senior letterman, puts it this way: "If we can keep the boys we've got now, without losing any on injuries, we'll win that game." You can't convince them differently.

Another griddier adds his reasons for believing the Bucs will win in Portsmouth: "We've got a lot of good new boys on the squad this year. Every one of them is a good ball player. Used to be that once you got past the first eleven, some of the players were just dead

weight more or less. But it isn't that way this year.

Power, Experience  
A glance at the probable starting eleven shows plenty of power and experience—not to mention the newcomers. At ends, Boone will have Pug Beale and Tommy Jones, both vets; tackle slots will be manned by Hoss Howel and Alfy Faircloth, two more vets guard posts will be filled by Dick Mondis, Ed Emory and—

Ken Burgess; Lynn Barnett heads a crew of centers; in the backfield, there is Ralph Zehring at quarterback, James Speight and Tommy Nash at halfbacks, and Bobby Maynard at fullback, all veteran lettermen. Coach Boone and his assistants, Bill McDonald, Earl Smith, Frank

Madigan and Jim Mallory have been working long and hard with the squad on fundamentals and plays.

Each day, the squad breaks up into groups, according to positions, and works with one of the coaches on his particular plays and fundamentals. Then the group is brought together for dummy scrimmage.

Thus far, few boys have suffered injury of any kind. Pat Draughn, a newcomer in the backfield, has been sick with virus but is back in the lineup; Bob Maynard has suffered a smashed nose, but is not considered seriously hurt. Despite the odds, at least somebody thinks ECC will defeat the Southern Conference's Richmond—the ECC gridders themselves.

Gallery Loves Billy Joe, And Billy Joe Loves Them

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Two romances are burgeoning in the day-old 57th National Amateur Golf Championship—the gallery loves Billy Joe Patton and Billy Joe loves The Country Club.

The result could add up to a championship for the remarkable 35-year-old North Carolinian who has been appearing in this tournament off and on since 1939 and never has survived to the late rounds.

Patton, partly on the strength of his great comeback to beat British champion Reid Jack in the recent Walker Cup matches, drew the bulk of the first day crowd as he scrambled to a 4 and 2 victory over Bobby Knowles, Bobby, a player who should know The Country Club course better than almost anyone, was almost brought up on the course, although he now lists Aiken, S. C., as his home.

It was a typical Patton triumph. Billy Joe belted shots into the rough, over the greens and almost everywhere. He made some remarkable recoveries and left Knowles mumbling.

Billy Joe's opening victory, one of many that went according to form on the first day, apparently is leading toward an inevitable return match with Jack in a couple of days. Jack, a sandy-haired Scot, conquered Harry Haversick of Lancaster, Pa., 2 and 1. They're both in the lower section of the third quarter of the draw.

All the American Walker Cuppers who played came through and so did the former champions, from 67-year-old Chick Evans, who won his first title in 1916, to Ted Bishop, the 1946 champ.

Scores of Carolinians yesterday included: Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C., defeated Bobby Knowles, Beverly Farms, Mass., 4 and 2. Alan Thirlwell, Gosforth, England, defeated Bill Terrell, Charlotte, N. C., 5 and 4. George Toms, Durham, N. C., defeated Jerry Buchetto, Middlebury, Conn., 1-up.

Hunters Demand Fee Reduction

MORGANTON, N. C. (AP)—A group of about 100 Western North Carolina hunters plan to boycott bear hunts unless the state reduces the \$100 fee to the \$50 charged last season.

At a meeting in Morganton last night, the group voted also to recommend a special session of the North Carolina Wildlife Commission to act on the fee.

The fee covers a hunting party of up to 25 persons.

The hunters, from Region 8 which covers 11 counties, said the wildlife commission doubled the fee only eight days before the deadline, next Friday, for filing applications to hunt bear. The commission permits 54 hunts annually.

Frank Barwick of the commission said the money derived from the hunting fees covers only 3 1/2 per cent of the total costs to the commission. He cited other reasons for raising the fee, including increased costs for patrolmen for hunts and the opening of new hunting areas.

The hunters also asked the commission to liberalize its substitution rule covering bear hunts. At present, five men of a hunting party may be substituted.

Durham Wins In League Playoff

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—The Durham Bulls captured the final and decisive game of the 1957 Carolina League baseball playoffs here last night by defeating High Point-Thomasville 3 to 1 and walked off with the league championship.

Righthander Alan Dwyer, who hurled successfully in relief, and centerfielder Ed (Bubba) Morton, who made three important catches to stop Hi-Tom rallies, sparked in the Durham victory.

Durham, first half winners of the split Carolina League season, pushed across a run in the second on four successive bases on balls issued by starter Bob Milo. The Bulls grabbed two more runs in the third after Billy Thurston beat out an infield hit, Dick Colone doubled and catcher Jack Feller singled.

A non-holiday week end on United States highways averages 378 traffic deaths. On a holiday week end, such as July 4, the average is 425 killed.



HE'S TWICE AS GOOD—Soviet high jumper Yury Stepanov, claimant of world record, appears to be competing against himself in cameraman's double exposure at London meet.

Mr. Basketball In Greenville



GEORGE MIKAN, 6-10 ex-All-America and All-Pro cager and currently Coach of the Minneapolis Lakers, will appear at a special clinic in Greenville, September 16 at ECC. Coaches and players from all over Eastern North Carolina are invited to attend.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Eastern Standard Time)

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for American League teams: New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Tuesday's Schedule: Kansas City at Baltimore, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at New York, Chicago at Boston.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Monday's Results: Milwaukee, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Tuesday's Schedule: Brooklyn at Chicago, Kouxfax vs Drott, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati, Antonelli vs Lawrence.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Monday's Results: Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Toronto, CARACAS, SYDNEY, TIJUANA.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK—Lulu Perez, 131 1/4, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Bell, 128 1/2, Youngstown, Ohio, 10.

TORONTO—Bob Baker, 119 1/2, Pittsburgh, outpointed George Chuvalo, 213, Toronto, 10. CARACAS, Venezuela—Paul Jorgenson, 128, Port Arthur, Tex., and Sonny Leon, 126, Caracas, drew, 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Selvy, a prolific point maker, says he'll be out of Army and ready to rejoin the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Assn. in about a month.

In a letter yesterday to Hawks' owner Ben Kerner, Selvy said he has been playing a lot of basketball in the service and is in tip-top condition. Selvy averaged 40 points in his senior year at Furman University.

The talented outside shooter averaged 20 points a game for the Hawks in 1955, his freshman year as a pro.

Writers Get Look At Clemson Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A group of sportswriters, touring the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools, today moved to Clemson for a look at the 1957 edition of last year's conference football champions.

The sportswriters, who plan to visit North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland members during the remainder of the week, yesterday watched the South Carolina Gamecocks go through a light workout.

After the reporters departed, Gamecock Coach Warren Giese moved the squad into a closed stadium for a full-scale scrimmage as he prepared for a tough opener with Duke under the lights Sept. 21.

Meanwhile at Duke, expected to be a national power, Coach Bill Murray sent the Blue Devils through two rugged workouts. Murray practiced without the services of guard Bertie Keyser, who injured his elbow earlier, and tackle Marvin Muggelshill, out with a bad arch.

Murray commented favorably on the work of halfback George Dutton, quarterback Pryor Miller and fullback Andy Cottingham during punting drills. The Blue Devils worked in rain.

Rain failed to halt practices at several other ACC schools yesterday. Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Wake Forest among them.

Maryland Coach Tommy Mont, working toward a nationally televised opener with Texas A&M Sept. 21, emphasized defense. The Terps' "B" squad ran Texas A&M plays against the first three units.

Mont also made some switches among his units, moving Ed Cooke to first string left end, Rodney Breedlove to second string guard and Jim Forbes to third string fullback.

North Carolina Coach Jim Ta-

sum, who's aiming toward a Sept. 21 date with North Carolina State, ran an offensive unit against an unusual defensive pattern which the Tar Heels used against Oklahoma last year. Quarterback Dave Reed, injured nearly all last season and out of heavy work previously this season, looked sharp with his passing during the afternoon practice.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack, bolstered by the return of three injured players, worked on passing and pass defense during a morning practice then in the second workout put the emphasis on contact. Rain and a damp field didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Coach Earle Edwards' squad.

Quarterbacks Frank Cackovic and Eric Driscoll and end John Collar returned to practice after having been injured earlier.

Wake Forest Coach Paul Amen started the week off with a scrimmage session to correct mistakes noted in Saturday's scrimmage. Two lettermen, guards Jim Horn and Bruce Smathers, took part in rough work for the first time after injuries, but three lettermen were on the sidelines with slight injuries received last week.

Halfbacks Larry Brooks and Pete Barham and end Barry Hines.

Virginia's squad worked by individual units yesterday, polishing up plays, then joined together for group workouts. Coach Ben Martin said Saturday's heavy scrimmage didn't produce any injuries.

Clemson scrimmaged during the morning, then waited until the squad registered for classes before holding a snappy hour and a half practice beginning at 5 p.m.

Coach Frank Howard, who lost veteran tackle Jim McCann last week, said that end Harry Hicks, a 1954 letterman, dropped off the squad, leaving the Tigers with only three lettermen at end.

Announcing

Fall Sign Up For Agriculture Conservation Program

WHERE—Pitt County ASC Office, Greenville

WHEN—Sept. 3 to Sept. 17

WHY—To Protect Your Soil

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Advertisement for White Concrete, featuring the text 'Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Delivered Ready To Use. Save on building and improvement costs with our ready-mix concrete on the job!' and a logo for White Construction Co. with address 'BETHEL, N.C.' and phone '4233'.

# Some Governors Approve, Others Critical Of Faubus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some governors spoke out yesterday against the actions of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus on the school integration issue, while others raised their voices in Faubus' defense. Numerous governors chose to remain silent on the issue.

One defender was Democratic Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, who said he thought Faubus, in ordering the National Guard to keep Negroes out of a school where a federal court had ordered integration, was "on sound ground."

But at Madison, Wis. Gov. Vernon Thomson, Republican, said that "from here it (Faubus' action) appears to be a shocking disregard of lawful procedure." "It is reminiscent of the stand of the South in the Civil War. It is difficult to understand," he added.

Another Republican governor, Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, has said: "No member of the Maryland National Guard will ever be asked to cross his rifle at a schoolyard gate to bar the entrance of a little girl."

Among Democratic governors attacking Faubus' action were Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

Supporting President Eisenhower's statement that he would stand by the Constitution in the Little Rock crisis, Harriman said: "I earnestly hope that Faubus now realizes that he has been badly advised, that he will reverse his stand and support the federal court order."

"The use of the National Guard to defy, rather than uphold, our federal Constitution is a precedent which must not be permitted to stand."

Harriman was one of the governors to whom Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts had proposed that a bipartisan committee of governors be named to seek a solution of the integration problem in Little Rock.

Furcolo said he was delighted that Faubus had endorsed the proposal.

Furcolo said that Faubus, in accepting the plan, told him he thought it best that the proposed committee be made up of two governors from states which have integration problems — excluding Arkansas—and two from states which have solved the integration question. A fifth governor from a state unaffected by the integration decision also would serve.

Furcolo said he made the proposal to Faubus, Harriman, Gov. G. Mennen Williams (D-Mich.), Gov. George Leader (D-Pa.), Gov. Orville L. Freeman (D-Minn.), Gov. William G. Stratton (R-Ill.), Gov. Thomas B. Stanley (D-Va.), and presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Leader commended the plan but declined to serve due to the pressure of his schedule. Leader had no immediate comment on the Little Rock situation.

Williams said at Lansing, Mich., that "it's unfortunate that things appear to have reached the stage where state governors have to undertake the solution of a problem which ought to be the responsibility of the President."

Williams added that Furcolo's idea is "worth exploring."

In Springfield, Ill., Stratton would neither affirm nor deny that Furcolo had called him. Furcolo said he asked Stratton, chairman of the Governors' Conference, to appoint the committee. Stratton refused to comment on the Little Rock situation.

New Jersey's Gov. Meyner said he was always reluctant to discuss matters pending in court but "in the Arkansas case, I am certainly on the side of the United States government."

Many Southern governors declined to take a public stand on the issue. Among these were Gov. Stanley of Virginia, Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, Gov. Price Daniel of Texas and Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee.

Daniel added that "the governor of Arkansas is in a better position to judge what he needs to do to keep the peace there than I am."

South Carolina's Gov. George

Bill Timmerman Jr. reiterated the stand he took in a telegram to Faubus Saturday, in which he said "I congratulate and commend you on the rightfulness of your position."

Republican Gov. Harold Handley of Indiana said he did not believe the Arkansas situation has reached the stage of a states' rights battle but was still a fight between the State of Arkansas and the federal judiciary.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky said: "I sympathize with him and would help him if I could."

Gov. Victor Anderson, Nebraska Republican, said, "I sincerely hope Gov. Faubus does not take any action that will bring about lasting repercussions between the states and the federal government."

New Mexico's Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem said Faubus and the federal government are fighting over an issue already settled by the local school board "and I think both are wrong."

The situation was described as "tragic" by Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Idaho Republican.

South Dakota's Republican Gov. Joe Pess said he had enough worries over his own Indian problem.

Kansas Gov. George Dockin, a Democrat, said he had not had a chance to study the problem.

Gov. Freeman of Minnesota said that "the law of the land as stated by the Supreme Court is that integration should be accomplished."

Gov. Steve McNichols, Colorado Democrat, and Vermont's Gov. Joseph B. Johnson, a Republican, declined comment.

Gov. Robert Holmes, Oregon Democrat, said that in his opinion "Gov. Faubus' action is open defiance of law."

Gov. Raymond Gary, Oklahoma Democrat, said he did not care to comment. Gary added: "But I believe my feelings are reflected by our own school integration."

Among those who declined to comment, without amplification, were Democrats Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Edmund Muskie of Maine, James T. Blair of Missouri and Herschel Lovelless of Iowa.

Utah's Republican Gov. George Clyde said that "at this distance I feel I am not qualified to judge the facts in the case."

"However," he added, "I do feel that state operations should be as free as possible from federal interference but at the same time every state should make all possible effort to comply with the constitution and the interpretations of the Supreme Court."

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## Bill Moye Den Chief Of Webelos Cub Scouts

Bill Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moye, has been appointed Den Chief of the Webelos of Cub Scout Pack 330. This is the first Webelos Den in Greenville and Pitt county and is composed entirely of older boys who are working on the Webelos rank, the highest rank in Cub Scouting.

Recently, Cub Scouts and an adult leader went on an overnight outing where they practiced their scoutcraft in erecting tents, gathering firewood and cooking.

During the early part of the night a number of persons connected with Scouting appeared at the camp fire and made short talks. Charles D. Cobb, leader of all the dens in Cub Pack 330, told of his trip this summer to the Boy Scout Reservation in New Mexico where a large number of North Carolina boys took part in camping and hiking. Wyatt Brown entertained the group with a number of humorous stories and John Behr, Pitt District Scout Commissioner, pointed out the value of Scouting to boys.

**WINDOW SHOPPER**  
BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—Opaline Redmond bought a new car from a local dealer. As she drove down the street she lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a business place—the showroom of another auto dealer.



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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## Continuing N.C. Mission To Peru

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State College's technical mission to Peru will be continued for another year.

At the request of the college chancellor, Dr. Carey H. Bostian, the executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees yesterday granted a one-year extension to the present contract expiring July 15.

State College has been working for three years on the program, under the auspices of the U.S. International Cooperation Administration, to establish a national agriculture research program in Peru.

Gaganvihari L. Mehta, India's ambassador to the United States, is also his nation's ambassador to Mexico and minister plenipotentiary to Cuba.

The first voice cable to span an ocean was laid from Newfoundland to Scotland in 1955 and 1956.

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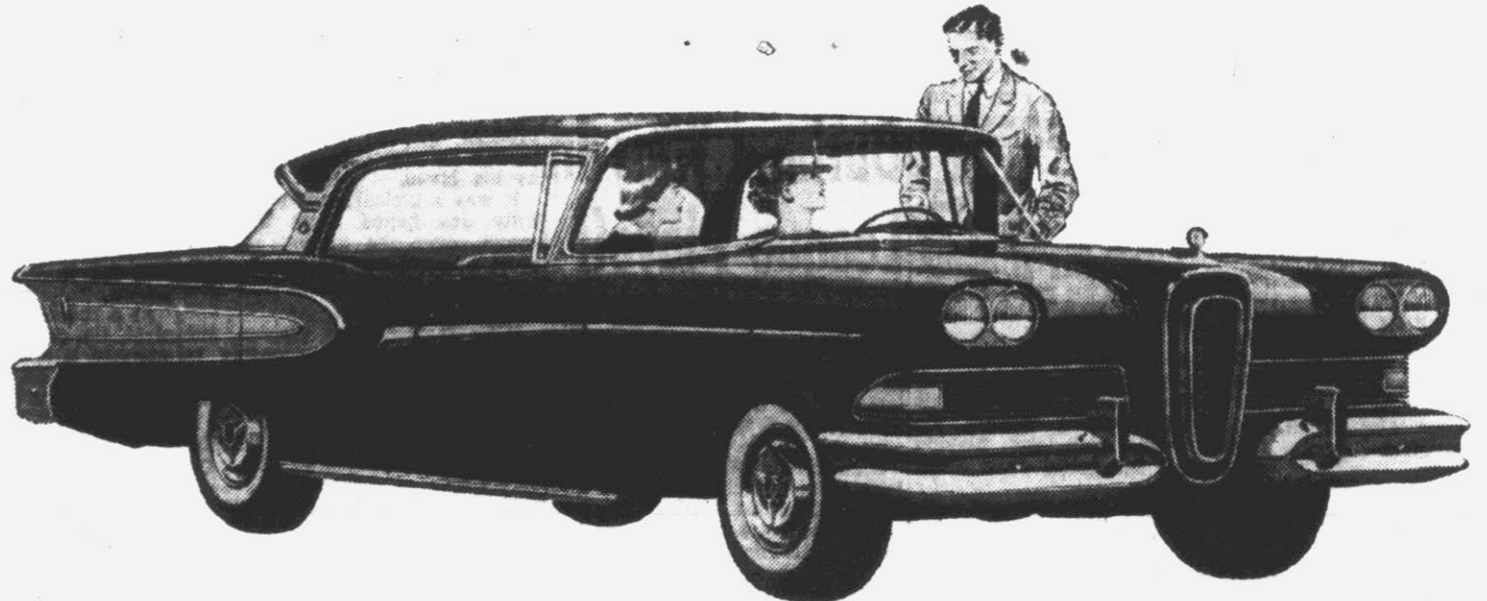
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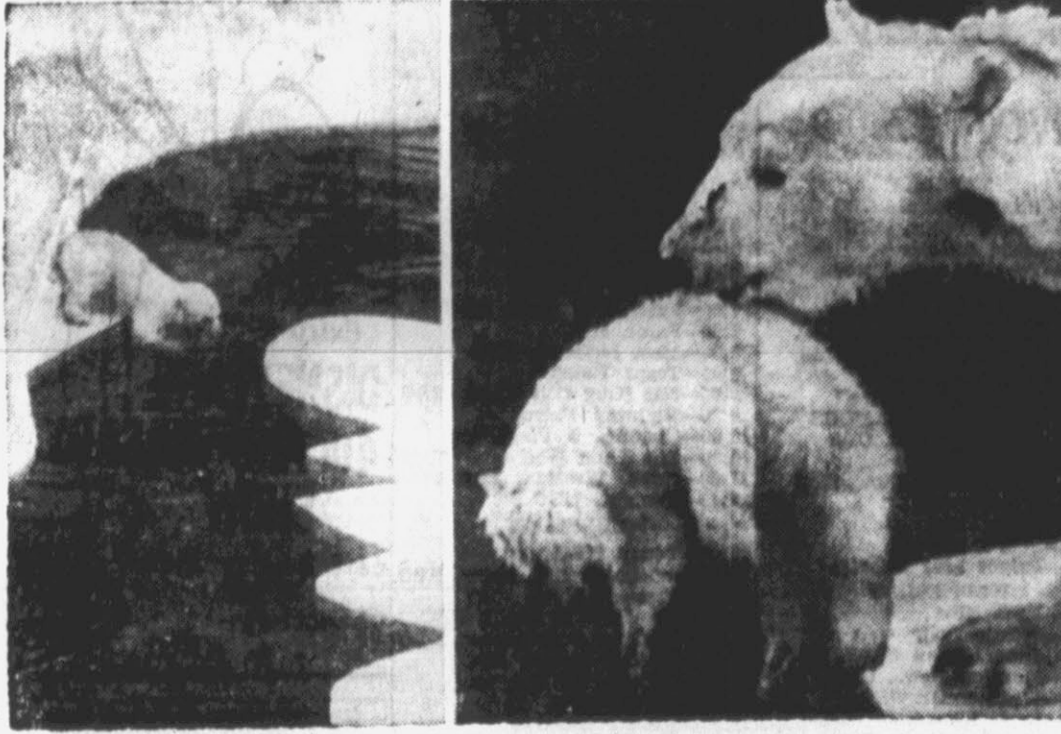
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BABY BEAR DROWNED BY MOTHER:—A baby polar bear slides into the water (left) at the Auckland, New Zealand zoo before a crowd of more than 200 adults and children. The mother bear decided to have a frolic in the water with the 11 weeks old cub and accidentally drowned her baby. She is shown (right) as she pulled the cub from the water, but a little too late. It was dead. The mother stood guard over the dead cub for many hours before it could be retrieved from the cage. (AP Wirephoto).

### Senator Urges Hurry-Up In Civil Rights Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today President Eisenhower should proceed immediately to set up a civil rights investigating commission. The commission, authorized in the civil rights bill Eisenhower signed yesterday, apparently would be empowered to inquire into school integration. The law gives it authority to "appraise the laws and policies of the federal government with respect to equal protection of the laws under the Constitution."

### Overwhelmed By Civic Hospitality

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wooten of Cheltenham, England, yearned to visit the United States—British restrictions on the amount of cash they could take outside the country blocked their plans for several years. They wrote to the mayors of several American cities asking if they knew of anyone who would take them in during a visit in exchange for hospitality in their own home in England.

### Bipartisanship Curbs Governor

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Bipartisan control in the New Mexico statehouse has made Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem a captive within his state's borders. The other figure in this political drama is Secretary of State Natalie Smith Buck, a Democrat. Since Lt. Gov. Joseph M. Montoya was elected to Congress last April, Mrs. Buck becomes acting governor when Mechem leaves the state.

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### Report Doctors Refused See Girl

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP)—A hearing was scheduled for today for a 19-year-old youth charged with criminally assaulting a 10-year-old girl last Friday night.

The defendant is Romie Clark Bobbitt. Meanwhile, the board of directors of Northern Surry Hospital plan to meet to discuss reports that the girl had to wait six hours for medical attention. A police sergeant said also that four doctors refused to see the child after the hospital physician allegedly refused to examine her.

Police Sgt. M. F. Patterson said the child and her parents came to police headquarters here about 11:30 p.m. Friday, a half hour after the alleged assault. The girl said Bobbitt picked her up at a skating rink, drove into Mount Airy and assaulted her.

Patterson directed the parents to take the girl to the hospital for medical attention. Later the family returned, Patterson said, and told him the doctor on duty would not see the girl.

Patterson said he called four Mount Airy physicians and each refused to treat the child. He then called Dr. H. C. Newsome, the hospital's chief of staff, and was told to send the family back to the hospital.

The parents said a doctor at the hospital saw the girl for a few minutes on the second trip, about 5 a.m.

### One Brief Word For 'Company'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It is routine at the Bellevue-Stratford, just as it is at all hotels, for guests to fill in registration cards, giving full name, address and company affiliation.

Just the other day a visitor from Celand dutifully set down his name and address. When it came to filling in the line about his company, he wrote a single word—"wife."

### Police Hunting For One Leg Man

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Police are searching for Camden's most active leg man, hoping to nab him before he pulls another gamb-bit.

He smashed a window in a lingerie shop and stole four nylon-sheathed legs—artificial ones. A few weeks before one leg was stolen from another lingerie shop.

### Obstacles Met, Enters Hospital

DURHAM (AP)—Elizabeth Ann Whaley, 6-year-old Magnolia, N.C., girl whose search for her father drew public attention, comes to Duke Hospital today to prepare for the heart operation doctors say she needs.

Hospital physicians will start examinations to determine the exact condition of her heart. A physician told the pretty little girl's guardians that surgery was needed to patch up a hole in the heart that has been there since birth.

Before the surgery could be performed, the guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Horne of Magnolia, had to locate Johnny Whaley, Elizabeth's father to obtain written permission.

Whaley, who had not been seen by his family in more than a year, signed an affidavit at an Army base somewhere west of the Mississippi River. He would not allow his location to be announced, a Red Cross spokesman said.

### Police No Longer Hunt Remainder Of A Corpse

DETROIT (AP)—No longer are police poking through garbage cans in search of a dismembered body.

The three-day search in suburban Lincoln Park ended yesterday when officers decided there was no body to go with the hand Joseph Barta, 17, deposited in a garbage can.

Another teen-ager found the hand and police turned it over to Dr. Robert Sillery, Wayne County medical examiner. He said it looked like a hand, but couldn't say if it was human.

The search began, finally, Barta's mother called police to say she heard of the search over the radio and that her son had thrown away a skinned bear's paw she told him to get rid of.

The youth got the paw from a taxidermist. Police confirmed a bear paw looks like a human hand when skinned.

### No Trouble In Summoning Aid

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Gene Curtis had no trouble receiving assistance when his car caught fire on the highway south of Laramie.

## Federal Judge Accepting Challenge Laid Down By Arkansas Gov. Faubus

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies, representing the power of the federal government in dealing with states, has met the challenge of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas by moving toward a showdown.

Although Davies—in accordance with the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation—had ordered Little Rock's Central High integrated, Faubus used the state's National Guard to keep Negro children out of the school.

Faubus said he wasn't defying the judge but just trying to prevent disorder and bloodshed. He said a majority of the people of Little Rock oppose integration.

Twice again last week, after the troops kept the Negroes out, Davies ordered integration to proceed. But Faubus held the guard around the school.

No matter what Faubus' stated purpose was, the net effect of his use of the troops was to interfere with the court's order to integrate the school. If Faubus could do this with impunity, all other Southern governors could do likewise.

And, if they did, the Supreme Court's ban on segregation would have no meaning. But that court's decision has the force of federal law. If state governors could nullify federal law, there would be a crisis in government.

Yesterday Davies directed the U. S. attorney general and the U. S. attorney at Little Rock to pre-

pare injunction proceedings against Faubus and commanding officers of the Guard to stop their interference with school integration.

Ordinarily, this is the procedure: 1. The attorney general, acting in the public interest as the judge sees it, lays down reasons why a temporary injunction or restraining order should be issued. The judge can, if he chooses, grant the injunction or order without a hearing. They are similar, but sometimes both the restraining order and the temporary injunction are used as separate steps.

2. Then—usually within 10 days—he issues an order to the one against whom the temporary injunction has been granted to show cause why a permanent injunction shouldn't be issued against him.

3. This show-cause order is delivered by a U. S. marshal.

4. Then the person given the show-cause order can appear before the judge to present his side of the case, fully and in open court, to argue against both the temporary and permanent injunctions.

5. The judge, hearing both sides, then decides whether to issue a permanent injunction.

But this is where the story becomes complex and unpredictable. Take it step by step. Davies can issue a temporary injunction, ordering Faubus not to use the

troops to keep the Negroes out of school. If Faubus obeys, he is next served with the show-cause order by a U. S. marshal.

(If he should use troops around his mansion to keep the marshal out, and refuse to present his side of the case, the judge still could issue the permanent injunction without him.)

But suppose Faubus doesn't want to obey the temporary injunction. He can go over Davies' head to the U. S. Court of Appeals, asking it to stay Davies' temporary injunction. If he wins, the situation is back where it started before Davies issued the temporary injunction.

But suppose he tries the appellate court and loses—or just doesn't bother going there—and, disobeying Davies' temporary injunction, still holds troops around the school to keep the Negroes out.

What then? Davies could cite him for contempt for ignoring or

disobeying the temporary injunction. Then he could try Faubus for civil contempt and clap him in jail until he obeyed or try him for criminal contempt and give him a flat jail sentence for disobedience.

But that raises a question: Suppose Faubus ignored the temporary injunction by keeping troops around the school and then refused to go or let himself be taken to court to face trial on contempt charges.

The judge could try and sentence him in absentia. But how could the sentence be carried out if Faubus kept himself surrounded by guardsmen? The Eisenhower administration would have to worry about that one.

The judge has no force, except for U. S. marshals, to bring anyone to court. But Eisenhower has said he would uphold the Constitution, which includes doing what is necessary to carry out the Supreme Court's ban on public

school segregation.

### Not Much Fuss On N. C. School Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blazing cross on a school superintendent's lawn and a court appeal by white parents marked the start of the second week of integration in white schools of Lenoir County, N. C.

Otherwise, calm prevailed on the integration scene. In Charlotte yesterday, where four Negroes entered four white schools last week, a group of white parents filed notice of appeal of a state court ruling which threw out their suit to prevent Negroes from attending the white schools.

Greensboro police last night reported a crude cross was set afire on the front lawn of school superintendent Ben L. Smith. Six Negroes entered previously white schools in Greensboro last week. The fiery cross was the second reported in Greensboro in a 48-hour period. A sheriff's deputy said he saw a blazing cross on the

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# The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

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### CHAPTER 14

The woman novelist glanced at her companions seated at the dinner table. "Apparently you all know this Mr. Garvin well," she said. "What is he like?"

"Andrew's a violent chap," said Hector MacInch, their host. "One evening when they were here he saved his wife quite a going over."

"Erica was not herself that night," said Judith MacInch, who would not have dreamed of suggesting that a guest was intoxicated. "She behaved foolishly and Andrew decided to take her home."

"Judith, he knocked her head against a wall."

"Perhaps she knocked it herself, Hector. People do, when—"

"When they're not themselves," said Hector. "However, the murder evidence against him, while black, is not as conclusive as it's made out to be. For instance, the dried blood on the sleeve of his jacket—"

"Blood?" Judith exclaimed. "On the sleeve?"

"It was of his wife's blood type."

"Well, then surely—"

"Ah, but Andrew claimed to have cut himself and was able to show the wound. And, as it happens, his blood is of the same type as Erica's. An Rh. Plus, I believe. Of course, there are hundreds of sub-groupings but it is difficult in laboratory tests to make minute identifications of dried blood."

"I should like to know where you got that information," said Inspector David Gray.

"I have my sources," said Hector.

"But surely all that dirty linen was washed at the coroner's inquest?" asked the woman novelist.

"In Scotland," replied Hector, "we do not hold a coroner's inquest. In the case of a death by accident or any violent means except murder, the police themselves hold a public inquiry to establish the facts. When murder is suspected, a formal report is sent to the Crown Agent, in Edinburgh, for consideration by the law officers. If the case is pretty strong against a particular person, the law officers usually decide to prosecute, even if they have doubts of gaining a conviction. A prosecution has a way of clearing the air, if you see what I mean."

"Otherwise, gossip and surmise have full rein?"

"Precisely. That is why it is interesting that they haven't yet decided to prosecute Andrew. No one in the district seems to doubt his guilt."

"It's an absolute nightmare," said Enid Sinclair. "You don't know what the scandal is doing to Bill and me."

"Doesn't it matter what it's doing to your brother?" Deborah asked suddenly.

"It's Andrew's own fault he's in it. We were dragged in."

"Suppose he's entirely innocent?"

"What an awkward suggestion," said Hector MacInch with a smile. "If Andrew didn't kill her, young lady, one of us did." He paused to enjoy the concerted gasp of consternation before adding, "Unless it was a jealous wife."

Deborah noticed a quick glance pass between Enid and Bill Sinclair. It started and disconcerted her to realize that, with the exception of the novelist's son, who was a recent visitor to the neighborhood, any of the men seated

around the table could have been Erica's lover. Perhaps more than one of them was. Old Mrs. Craw had seen a man in a tweed jacket and slacks climbing out of a sports car, shortly before Erica was murdered. The description might apply equally well to any of these men.

Though the thought was disloyal and she tried hard to reject it, the man might even have been Ewan Monteith. An old sports coat and baggy flannels were Ewan's normal wear. He had the dreary, frequent use of David Gary's sports car. But no. It simply was not possible to suspect Ewan.

"When one examines it closely," said Hector, "why should Andrew Garvin have killed his wife? Jealousy? Nonsense. He must have known all along what she was. Why should he suddenly resent it so savagely? If he wanted revenge, time would give it to him."

"We return to the question," boomed the woman novelist. "If Garvin did not kill his wife, who did?"

"If Garvin did not do it," said Hector, "every presentable bachelor and married man in the district is suspect. But I imagine the police have gone into such possibilities—eh, David?"

"A matter of routine," said David curtly.

"But perhaps it isn't routine for the police to investigate the police," Hector replied smoothly. "You're a presentable bachelor yourself, David. And you know Erica."

"You sound as if I were under cross-examination," said David, his manner making it plain that he would not be inveigled into discussing his private life.

"Happy the man who has an alibi," said Hector. "Where were you at the time of the murder, Bill?"

"Where do you suppose?" answered Bill Sinclair sullenly. "At the office, of course."

"Since when do you lunch at the office?"

"I—I lunched with Enid."

"Naturally, your wife will back you up in that."

"For that matter," said Enid, biting off words, "where were you?"

"I?" Hector laughed easily. "Oh, I was at Drumbrink, looking over a hunter I thought of buying."

"That was the day before," said his wife.

"Was it? Then I'm hanged if I know where I was. But I don't say the police do. What about you, Ewan? Didn't you find Erica the sort of woman who rises a man's blood pressure?"

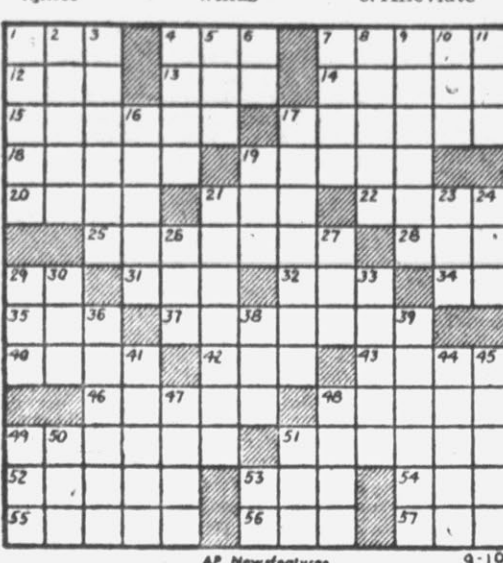
Ewan Monteith only hesitated for a moment before drawing, "That's exactly how I'd describe her."

"You surprise me. I expected you to say you've never looked at another woman since you married Joyce."

"You may know all about the

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Muffin
  - Have debts
  - Irrigate
  - Topaz hummingbird
  - Loud noise
  - Choice
  - School assignment
  - Simple song
  - Be admitted
  - Wild
  - Mix
  - circularly
  - Man in human race
  - Period of time
  - Restaurant show
  - Capital of Brazil
  - Leave
  - Tin container
- DOWN**
32. Suitable
  34. Myself
  35. Conjunction
  37. Advisory council
  40. Beverage
  42. Secure
  43. Nuisance
  46. Two-footed animal
  48. Under legal age
  49. Taste
  51. Pamper
  52. Diner
  53. Period
  54. Topsy's friend
  55. Put forth
  56. Palm leaf
  57. Soak



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-10

**ACT FRAME IST**  
**PAR RACES NOR**  
**ELEVATE PATSY**  
**SKEIN DYER**  
**ATONE RETE**  
**ASH ITER OPAL**  
**LOO CIVIC ILL**  
**ERST TEDA DEA**  
**CEPA IRENE**  
**ICES AMATI**  
**SITTA RESUMES**  
**ODA SHIRT BAL**  
**PEL TIARA ORE**

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Happening
- Astringent resin
- Scent
- Gain the victory
- Type measure
- Withstand use
- Alleviate
- Part of a rudder
- Jap. outcast
- Anarchist
- Glacial fragment
- Make improvement
- Distant
- Administrator
- Purpose
- Red deer
- Cistern
- Soft metal
- Idle talk
- Smallest integer
- Lukewarm
- Public discussion
- Flower plot
- Proffer
- Large stream
- Work out the answer
- Deal with
- Haven
- Speck of dust
- Gratuity
- Negligent
- Mountain pass
- Perform

## Television Log

### WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:00—Sports Focus, ABC
  - 6:15—Little Rascals
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
  - 7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
  - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
  - 8:00—Ford Theatre
  - 8:30—The Silent Service
  - 9:00—40000 Question, CBS
  - 9:30—Burns & Allen, CBS
  - 10:00—Gangbusters
  - 10:30—Vic Damone Show, CBS
  - 11:00—Weatherman
  - 11:05—News Final
  - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—RFD Nine
  - 6:55—Weatherman
  - 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
  - 7:45—Morning News, CBS
  - 8:00—Cap Kangaroo, CBS
  - 8:45—Morning News, CBS
  - 8:55—Morning Meditations
  - 9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
  - 9:30—National TV Week
  - 9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
  - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 11:00—Camera Nine
  - 11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
  - 11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
  - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 12:30—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 Houseparty, CBS
  - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
  - 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
  - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
  - 3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
  - 4:00—Susie
  - 4:30—Romper Room
  - 5:30—Cartoon Carnival
  - 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:00—Action Theatre
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
  - 7:00—Vic Damone Show, CBS
  - 7:30—Homer Briarhopper
  - 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
  - 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
  - 9:00—Fights, ABC
  - 9:45—Sports Digest
  - 10:00—Last of the Mohicans
  - 10:30—Dangerous Assignment
  - 11:00—Weatherman
  - 11:05—News Final
  - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

### WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:10—Weather
  - 6:15—NBC News, NBC
  - 6:30—Caudill's Corner
  - 7:00—Festival of Stars, NBC
  - 7:30—Panic, NBC
  - 8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
  - 8:30—Texas Rangers
  - 9:00—Nat King Cole Show, NBC
  - 9:30—Highway Patrol
  - 10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
  - 10:30—The Lone Wolf
  - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
  - 11:15—Tonight, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
  - 9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
  - 9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
  - 10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
  - 10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
  - 11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
  - 11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
  - 12:00—Midday News
  - 12:10—Midday Weather
  - 12:15—Farm Front
  - 12:25—Midday Devotions
  - 12:30—Club sixty, NBC
  - 1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
  - 2:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
  - 3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
  - 3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
  - 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
  - 4:30—Hospitality House
  - 5:30—Range Rider
  - 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:10—Weather
  - 6:15—NBC News, NBC
  - 6:30—Wagon Train, NBC
  - 7:30—Kraft Knows Best, NBC
  - 8:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
  - 9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
  - 9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
  - 10:00—Date with the Angels
  - 10:30—City Detective
  - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
  - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

**NEW SERIES!**

Extra-special  
**DISNEYLAND**  
**4th ANNIVERSARY**  
**SHOW**  
 next Sunday 5:00  
 P. M.  
 Channel 9 WNCT

**BISSETTE'S**  
 DRUG STORE

**PICTURE TALK**

By CHARLES BISSETTE

**You Asked Us!**

You know, getting to know some of the tricks of picture taking is part of the fun... and they aren't hard. Here are some questions we've been asked recently—and the tips we've given.

Q "Whenever I move in for close-up snapshots, the pictures turn out fuzzy. Are close-ups impossible with a simple box camera?"

A Very much possible, but fixed-focus cameras need a "booster" for short-range picture taking. Slip a Kodak Close-Up Attachment over your lens and you'll be able to move in close enough to catch every eyelash.

Q "When are they going to invent a way to take pictures of all those shots I miss because I'm busy changing flashbulbs?"

A They have! It's the new Kodak Rotary Flashholder. Takes six flash photos on a single loading, and fits almost any camera. Bring yours in and we'll fit it for very little cost.

Q "The movie scenes we took from a train window recently go by so fast when we show them on the screen that it makes me dizzy to look. What did we do wrong?"

A Taking movies from a moving vehicle is tricky. Always shoot what's coming toward you—not what is going by. Things will appear to be moving more slowly that way.

If you have some questions, bring them in. We're always happy to help.

### Lost The Game On First Try

RICHMOND, Tex. (AP)—Benny Miranda, 21, lost a game of Russian roulette yesterday on his first try.

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Potter said Miranda and his two cousins decided to play the game and Miranda was first. Potter said the youth slipped one shell into a 22-caliber pistol, placed it at his head and pulled the trigger. He died 10 hours later.

### Course Offered Air Reservists

The 9947th Air Force Reserve Squadron is offering a course entitled "Management for Air Force Supervisors" beginning September 12.

A total of 24 classes of instruction will be conducted on a pay basis for all interested Air Force Reserve airmen and officers. Classes will be held in the Austin Building at East Carolina College at 8:00 p.m. starting Thursday night. Interested personnel may contact instructor W. P. Landing.

**BIRD WATCHER**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An unidentified elderly woman stole the attention of the Toledo zoo attractions by walking through the park, using a red ribbon to tow a yellow cart with a parakeet perched upon it. Once, when the bird hopped off the cart, passersby heard the woman say, "Now you be a good little bird and we'll go see the rest of the animals."

**QUAKER SUGAR**

YOUR SWEETEST BUY

### 90 PROOF

**\$2.40** Pt.  
**\$3.80** 4-5 Qt.

**6 YEAR OLD CENTURY CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO. NEW YORK, 90 PROOF

## NEW 1957 GENERAL ELECTRIC "BOOK-SHELF" FREEZER

13 CUBIC-FOOT General Electric FREEZER STORES FROZEN FOOD LIKE BOOKS ON THE SHELF

holds up to **454 lbs!**

MODEL HU-13P

COSTS NO MORE THAN A CHEST FREEZER OF COMPARABLE QUALITY AND CAPACITY

- Magnetic safety door
- Slide-out basket
- Ice cream conditioner (holds four half-gallon packages)
- 20-can juice dispenser

as low as **\$229.95** up

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**BEFORE** you buy any new car, take a close look at an Oldsmobile "88"... the Rocket that's easily within your reach!



**AFTER** you check the "88" feature for feature... you'll discover more luxury... more comfort and safety... more power for your money! Now's the smart time to get out of the ordinary... into an Olds! Remember... there's a Rocket for every pocket!

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

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Scramble For Money In Tight Money Market

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP) — In the scramble to round up a record amount of new money in a tight money market the nation's corporations today are turning every which way.

and the financial institutions to supply it is huge. More than 7 1/2 billion dollars of corporate financing was absorbed in the first half of 1956.

months of the year, the Securities and Exchange Commission noted that 800 million dollars of this was in equity issues, leaving the lion's share to bonds, notes and debentures.

acquire 24,024,520 additional shares of common stock. This netted the companies \$1,008,662,819 in new money.

Twelve of the 27 offered the right to buy one additional common share for each 10 shares already held. The other plan arranged all the way from one-for-one to one-for-20.

The first earth satellite may stay up for nine years, predicts Dr. Theodore E. Sterne of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

FOR RENT ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, 406 Gum Rd. P. W. M. Jette, Grimesland, N. C. Dial 6472. 10-31

EXPERT SERVICE FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 6-65



WGTC Radio TUESDAY 5:00—Let's Get Together With Records

WEDNESDAY 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Morning Farm Hour

THURSDAY 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Morning Farm Hour

FRIDAY 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Morning Farm Hour

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PLITT COUNTY

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.

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads W048257. July 31-14

FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE, near school. Air condition unit, venetian blinds, fenced in backyard. Large lot. Small down payment. Dial 6723. 5-6t

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

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

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 7-14

DRAPERY PROBLEMS? — SEE Cio Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 10-11

PIANO, VOICE LESSONS, SEE Rev. R. P. Harris at Grace Free Will Baptist Church, 400 Watauga Avenue, on Fridays from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Opening for four or five more students. 9-2t

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

SAVE Big, big savings. Ask our stockholders how you can get big discounts on every dollar you spend, plus dividends on profits. Come into Harvey's Furniture Co. Inc., or phone 6705. Just a few steps from Five Points on Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 21-14

SECRETARIAL POSITION, EX-perience in typing, shorthand, transcription, accounting, mimeographing, filing. Education: high school graduate and two years of college, major—business. Call Mrs. Janelle Thacker 2752, Greenville, N. C. 10-2t

LOGS WANTED—ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, Pictolus. Phone 6930. 10-11

FOR RENT IN MILL VILLAGE. 4 room apartment, \$28 monthly. Newly painted. Nice yards, automatic hot water, complete baths. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 4-11 mo.

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$2.50 up.

FOR SALE 14 FT. BARBOUR BOAT WITH steering gear and Cox trailer. Price \$275. Call 6410. 10-3t

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

SPINET PIANO \$10.00 per month (first month \$20.00). You may rent this beautiful Spinet for as long as you wish.

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

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

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR will open September 4, 1957. Steam oysters, TB steaks, fried shrimp, fried oysters, hamburger steaks and orders to go. Located three miles East, Highway 264. Will open 4:30 until 12:00 midnight. 25-12t

OUT OF THE SKY CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A huge cake of natural ice dropped from the sky onto the roof of an unoccupied Chester home. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the ice may have been formed from ice masses within the jet stream and fallen to earth when it became too heavy to be carried along by the wind current.

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

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

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Separate entrance. Gas and electric service. Rent \$35. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect and if interested call 2411. Aug 21-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grider Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14

BUILDING AT 411 WASHINGTON Street, Greenville, N. C. 40 by 140'. Ideal for furniture, appliance or other type store. Call 3012. 10-3t

WANT MIDDLE-AGED WHITE lady to live in home and help care for elderly lady recuperating from heart condition. Call Mrs. Charles T. Munford, dial 2601. 5-6t

WANT TO RENT—THREE BED-room house in nice section of town. Near school preferably. Write Box 669, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 2-14

AUTOS FOR SALE SPECIAL—1953 DODGE \$745. Excellent condition. 1952 Ford \$545. 1951 Nash \$345. Call 4845 day. 4794 night. N. C. Dealer No. 942. 7-3t

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Solid and finished. Modern Office Supplies, 121 W. 4th St., Phone 3737. Aug 28-14

ONE MOUNTED JOHN DEER M-100 corn picker. Three years old. Call Ralph C. Tucker, 4208, New Bern Highway. 5-6t

1951 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater, strait drive, like new. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St or phone 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Sept. 4-11

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination upholstery and refinishing, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 6539. 11-8t

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—Hog markets were steady to 50 lower. Tops of 20.50 to 21.00 at Kinston, Bern, Benson, Nahant, Lillington, Angier and Albemarle; 20.40 to 21.00 at Hillsboro; 20.00 to 20.75 at Rocky Mount, Bethel, Tarboro and Enfield; 20.00 to 20.50 at Siler City, Mount Gilead, and Denton; 20.75 at Pine Level, Backmans Crossroads, Castle Hayne and Goldsboro; 20.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Micro, Elizabethtown and Kenly; 20.25 at Lumberton, Shallotte and Rich Square; 20.00 at Smithfield, Clayton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Clarkton, Bailey and Mount Olive.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17 to 18, mostly 17.

Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh steady, A large 52½, Charlotte A large 52½, Durham A large 50 to 52. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Durham A large 52 to 55, Asheville A large 52 to 55, mostly 54.

**NEW YORK (AP) — Coppers** and oils made a slight and partial recovery as the stock market moved irregularly in slow trading early this afternoon.

Turnover was at a pace slightly higher than yesterday's low 1,420, 000 shares.

The market was still dominated by the wait-and-see psychology that has prevailed recently and there was no big development to change it.

Concern about the Syrian situation and about the weakness in the world market for copper were still major factors. But copper made early gains in the London Market today and Secretary of State Dulles said he expected a peaceful solution of the Syrian problem.

**Gains among the coppers** and oils ran from fractions to around a point as they did elsewhere in the list but price changes were narrow. There was a liberal sprinkling of losers.

A slightly lower trend prevailed among steels as the industry's output rate slipped to its lowest in three weeks.

The gains were modest and some of them were later in the afternoon advanced a fraction to reduce slightly its loss of 2½ yesterday when selling pressure on coppers made it the day's most active stock. Kennecott was ahead around a point and Phelps Dodge rose a major fraction.

**Gulf Oil added around a point** as did Amerasia, Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were fractional gainers but Texas Co. was slightly lower.

Bethlehem clung narrowly to the

## New Sewer Plan For Ayden OK'd

**AYDEN** — Plans for Ayden's new sewer system have been approved.

Mayor Corey Stokes received a letter from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare today stating that plans for the project had been approved and authorized the town to receive and open bids.

Bids will be received at Town Clerk A. W. Sawyer's office until 2 p. m., October 8. Following approval of the bids, construction of the new sewer system will commence.

Stokes said the project would take from 12 to 18 months for completion. "We should have the system completed by late 1958 or early 1959," he stated.

A bond election staged earlier in the year appropriated \$275,000 for the sewer project. Ayden received \$92,000 in government funds.

In addition to the estimated \$367,000 system that will cover anticipated growth of the town in the future, the ultimate figure for the project will reach nearly \$400,000 including appropriations from the town itself, a representative of Rivers and Rivers and Associates, consulting engineers reports.

## Colored News

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Geneva Morris, 1205 Broad street, tonight at 8:30.

**FARMVILLE**—The Senior 4-H Club reorganized and elected officers at the first meeting of the 1957-58 school year. Edison Russell is president; James Tyson, vice-president; Barbara Harris is secretary, and Jane Cobb is her assistant. Barbara Gay and Barbara Parker were elected reporters. President Edison Russell appointed five song leaders: Bettie McKinzer, Alice Pitt, Zola Vines, Nathan Ellis and Jimmie Smith. Mrs. Amelia S. Capenart introduced her assistant home agent, Miss Sadie Bailey.

Raymond E. Cox of St. Albans, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cox, spent a week with his parents. Also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cox was Mrs. Cox's sister and little son from Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MYERS THEATRE AYDEN**

Today—Wednesday  
Double Feature  
Adm. 50c & 1.50—Balcony 40c

**"BACKLASH"**  
Richard Widmark

**"CHINA GATES"**  
Gene Barry—Nat. "King" Cole Plus Cartoon

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:**

Admiral Corporation	95
Allied Chemical & Dye	83
Allis Chalmers Mfg	31 1/4
American Can	43 1/4
American Smelt & Ref	49 1/4
American Tel & Tel	17 1/4
American Tobacco	71 1/4
Atchison, Top & SF	22 1/4
Atlantic Coast Line	38 1/4
Atlantic Refinery	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	50
Bendix Aviation	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/4
Boring Airplane	50 1/4
Boysen	37 1/4
Budd Company	17 1/4
Burlington Indus	11
Burroughs Corp	38 1/4
Calumet & Hecla	11 1/4
Canada Dry	15 1/4
Canadian Pacific	30 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt	23 1/4
Celanese Corp	14 1/4
Champion Paper & Fib	35 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	50 1/4
Chrysler Corporation	75 1/4
Coca Cola	100 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/4
Commercial Credit	46
Consolidated Edison	42
Continental Can	43 1/4
Continental Motor	7 1/4
Continental Oil	57 1/4
Curtis Wright	37 1/4
Dan River	13 1/4
Delaware Lack & West	10 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	64 1/4
Dow Chemical	55 1/4
Eastman of Nemour	186
Eastman Kodak	97 1/4
Electric Auto Lite	36 1/4
Pirestone Rubber	93
Freeport Sulphur	98 1/4
General Electric	64 1/4
General Foods	48
General Motors	42 1/4
Gillette Safety Razor	45 1/4
Goodrich Rubber	66
Goodyear Rubber	86 1/4
Illinois Central	42 1/4
Int Nickel Can	81 1/4
Int Tel and Tel	31 1/4
Kennecott Copper	90 1/4
Kroger Company	61 1/4
Liggett & Myers	63 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	36 1/4
Loew's Theaters	21 1/4
Lothard & Company	21 1/4
Louisville & Nashville	72 1/4
Montgomery Ward	36 1/4
Murray Corporation	27
National Biscuit	40 1/4
National Cash Register	58
National Dairy Product	35 1/4
National Distillers	24 1/4
National Lead	110 1/4
New York Central	28
Norfolk & West	61 1/4
Northern American Avia	25 1/4
Northern Pacific	40 1/4
Ohio Oil Company	37 1/4
Pacific Gas & Elec	46 1/4
Pacific Mills	24 1/4
Paramount Pictures	33 1/4
Penny J. O. Co	80
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/4
Pepsi Cola	29 1/4
Philo Corporation	40 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/4
Pittsburgh Pl GI	74
Pullman Company	61 1/4
Pur Oil Co	38 1/4
Radio Corporation	33 1/4
Republic Steel	52 1/4
Reynolds Tob B	57 1/4
Seaboard AI RR	30 1/4
Sears Roebuck	25 1/4
Southern Pacific	40 1/4
Sperry Corp	21
Standard Brands	41
Standard Oil Calif	52 1/4
Standard Oil Ind	46
Standard Oil N.J.	60 1/4
Stevens, J.P. Co	20 1/4
Sylvania Elec Prod	34 1/4
Texas Company	67 1/4
Tex Gulf Products	24 1/4
United States Rubber	22 1/4
Textron Corporation	12 1/4
Trans & Western Air	12 1/4
Union Carbide	109 1/4
Union Pacific	25 1/4
United Airlines	24
United Aircraft	64 1/4
United Corporation	7 1/4
United Fruit	44 1/4
United Gas Imp	34 1/4
United States Ref	40 1/4
U.S. Smelting & Ref	41 1/4
United States Steel	63 1/4
Vanadium Corporation	38 1/4
Vick Chemical	53
Virginia-Caro Chemical	20 1/4
Virginia Elec & Pow	22 1/4
West Auto Supp	15 1/4
West Maryland	67 1/4
Western Union	17 1/4
Westhouse Elec	23 1/4
Winn-Dixie	25 1/4
Woolworth & Co	40 1/4
Zenith Radio	114

Approx. sales to 1 p. m. 890,000.

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**BARBECUE SUPPER**

There will be a Barbecue Supper and Harvest Sale at the Falkland School Lunch Room Friday, Sept. 13, six to eight o'clock. Admissions are \$1.00 adult and 50c children.

Total population of the state of Arizona is 1,100,000.

# Old Belt Tobacco Belt Has Opening; Prices Promising

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

An estimated general price average of \$45 - \$50 per hundred pounds was reported today for the first hour of sales on the opening of some flue-cured tobacco markets of the Virginia and North Carolina Old Belt.

The U. S. North Carolina and Virginia Departments of Agriculture reported that the bulk of sales was from \$30 to \$65.

The extreme range was \$12 for nondescript to \$68 for choice lemon lugs. The practical top price was \$65.

Demand was fairly good, the report stated. Most offerings were low to good primings, fair to good lugs, nondescript and a few cutters and leafs. A large percentage of green tobacco was reported.

The condition of offerings was good and volume heavy. Not all sales were full. Light sales are expected for the next several days.

The estimated receipts of the S-Sab-Elizacorp, under the government loan program ranged from five to 20 per cent. This compares with 19 per cent on opening day last year.

The following price ranges were reported on a few grades: lugs: Good orange 63-65, fair orange 58-60; primings: fair lemon 48 - 55, fair orange 50-55, low orange 18-45, nondescript, best thin 12-20.

Tobacco marketing specialist W. P. Hedrick of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture predicted better opening day prices than the \$50.47 per hundred

weight average on the opening day last year. Hedrick predicted this year's opening price average at \$54 to \$55 a hundredweight.

Hedrick said the Old Belt crop yield is expected to be 203 million pounds; 216 million in North Carolina and 87 million in Virginia.

Meantime, other flue-cured leaf markets reported generally higher prices yesterday than last Friday. On the South Carolina - Border North Carolina Belt, where only two markets remain open, prices were \$1 to \$3 above Friday's hundredweight average. North Carolina's Middle and Eastern belts reported price up \$1 to \$2.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported improved quality and fairly heavy volume on the Eastern Belt, with more than two-thirds of sales consisting of leaf marketings.

Sales volume on the Middle Belt ranged from light to medium with major offerings consisting of primings and low to fair leaf.

The Border Belt quality improved with larger proportions of good and fine leaf among the offerings.

Old Belt markets opening sales today:

Virginia—Brookneal, Chase City, Clarksville, Danville, Kenbridge, Lawrenceville, Martinsville, Petersburg, Rocky Mount, South Boston and South Hill.

North Carolina — Burlington, Greensboro, Madison, Mebane, Mt. Airy, Reidsville, Roxboro, Stoneville and Winston-Salem.

# Police Stand By In Birmingham; Tensions Eased

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)**—Reinforced police were called to stand guard today both against renewed attempts by Negroes to enroll in white city schools, and against any possible violence inspired by attacks on racial segregation.

Some of the tension was eased last night when a Negro leader said he would comply with police orders to cease enrollment efforts pending school board action on integration petitions.

Police Commissioner Robert Lindbergh said that if the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth makes another enrollment bid at the white school "he will be stopped by the police."

Shuttlesworth was beaten by an angry mob of white men when he attempted to enroll his two daughters and two Negro boys at Phillips High School yesterday. He was rescued by police after being knocked down and kicked. He escaped in his car.

Police received several complaints last night that Negroes had threatened or thrown rocks at white persons. There also were some cross burnings and other demonstrations, including a Negro hung an effigy near Woodlawn High School. Most of these incidents were blamed on student pranksters.

Negroes led by Shuttlesworth have asked the Birmingham Board of Education for admission of their children to three all-white schools—Phillips and Woodlawn high schools, and Graymont Elementary.

Acting under Alabama's untested school placement law, the board members directed Frazier Banks, city superintendent of education, to study the petitions and report back to the board.

The placement law doesn't mention race but is admittedly designed to preserve the state's segregated school system. It gives the board broad powers in assigning students to schools, including test results, personal interviews and other factors.

Banks said principals of the three schools have no authority to enroll the eight Negro children for whom admission has been asked. He said that when the board referred the petitions to him, "that removed the case from the authority of any principal involved."

Shuttlesworth pledged to a Negro mass meeting last night that he will continue his fight for racial integration. Speaking with one arm in a sling, he urged Negroes not to retaliate because of the attack upon him.

Lindbergh said, "The Negroes will not enter our schools. We will use police to keep them out."



**CANDIDATE CHECK** — Posters of rival political parties attract passersby in Frankfurt street as West Germans get ready to elect a new Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament.

# Drastic Tobacco Action Needed, Says Hodges

**RALEIGH (AP)**—Gov. Hodges said today the 20 per cent cut in tobacco acreage and the discounting of certain varieties of tobacco have worked hardships on some growers, but "we must admit that some rather drastic actions were necessary."

Hodges said this is true "when you look at the entire needs of our tobacco growers."

The governor made his remarks in a talk welcoming delegates to the annual joint meeting of the Farmers Cooperative-Exchange and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Assn. Some 100-150 persons attended.

Lincoln declared people must learn to live in a world of plenty. He urged the cooperative idea as the way to help people learn to live in plenty.

He said acreage and other agricultural controls to curb production is wrong. "We need to produce more and find a way to get it to the people around the world who are starving. We must let the people of the world know we're helping them on the road to plenty."

He added that "instead of spending so much on military defense, we should spend our money to give the people something to eat."

People who are well clothed and fed, Lincoln pointed out, are not interested in Communism.

# Hails Governor Faubus Proposal Of Conciliation

**BOSTON (AP)**—Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts today expressed delight at what he called Arkansas' Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus of his plan to seek a solution to the integration problem by conciliation.

Furcolo said last night that Faubus suggested that the conciliation team be made up of five governors.

Two would be from states which have integration problems, excluding Arkansas, two from states which have solved the integration question and a fifth governor from a state which has had to make no decision on integration.

Furcolo said that before proposing the conciliation plan to Faubus, he discussed it by telephone with several governors, including Republican Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois, chairman of the Governors' Conference, who was invited to name the committee.

Furcolo said he had discussed his plan with governors Averell Harriman of New York, George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, all Democrats; Stratton, and presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Comments on the plan included: Furcolo: "The people of all sections of this great country have a stake in the peaceful solution of this question."

Leader: "I think it is very favorable of Gov. Furcolo to offer to help work out this problem."

Williams: "It's unfortunate that things appear to have reached the stage where state governors have to undertake the solution of a problem which ought to be the responsibility of the President."

Freeman: "Furcolo and I agreed that we were anxious to make any contribution possible to reach an amicable adjustment of the Arkansas situation."

# Four Charged In Theft Of Tires And Wheels

Four men are facing trial in Pitt County Court this morning on charges of larceny of tires and wheels.

The four Negroes were identified by Deputy Ralph Tyson as Caesar Freeman, 45 of Greenville Rt. 2; A. J. Freeman, 19, Greenville Rt. 2; Willie Lewis Freeman, 18, Farmville Rt. 2; Lester Earl Freeman, 20, Farmville Rt. 2.

Tyson said the Sheriff's Department received a call from Arnold Faulkner, who operates a garage on U. S. 264 about seven miles from Greenville shortly after midnight Sunday morning.

He reported that someone was stealing tires from autos in front of his shop.

Tyson said one person was arrested at the scene. Another was arrested later in the night and two others the next day.

Investigating in addition to Tyson were Constable W. H. Crandell and ABC officers.

# Local Cameraman Wins National Photo Award

**ROY HARDEE**, WNCN photographer, has been announced as winner of the United Press Newspictures Award for August.

Hardee won the monthly award for a photo of a partially submerged blimp which crashed off Oregon Inlet Aug. 16.

The blimp was carrying a group of nine Naval Reservists from Lakehurst, N. J. They were returning from a training flight when the blimp encountered a storm off the North Carolina coast. The men were picked up by a fishing boat and carried ashore.

The award winning picture was moved on the United Press wire photo system from WNCN's news room and was widely used in many of the larger newspapers.

Hardee's photo won over all photos used by the United Press nationally during the month of August including those taken by staff photographers, stringers and others. The award carries a \$25 cash prize.

A fully developed thunderstorm cloud may measure more than four miles from its base to its top.

# Will Discuss Formation Of Band At School

**FOUNTAIN** — W. A. Glasow, Jr., band director at Farmville High School, will discuss formation of band classes for students at the Fountain Elementary School at the Fountain PTA meeting Thursday night.

Glasow's comments are expected to be directed at parents of students who are in the fourth through eighth grades. He will also show a film on band work in public schools.

Also scheduled for the Thursday meeting is an attendance prize to be awarded to the room which has the largest number of parents present for the PTA meeting.

# Church Prepares For Homecoming

Plans are nearing completion for homecoming October 6 at Ballards Presbyterian Church.

Worship services will be held at 11 a. m. and a picnic lunch will be served on the grounds at noon. A special welcome has been extended to persons who contributed funds and services to construction of the church when it was built nine years ago.

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# Junior 4-H Club To Pick Officers

**FOUNTAIN** — Members of the Fountain Junior 4-H Club will elect officers at their regular meeting, Friday at 10:30 a. m.

Members will also turn in project record books which they have kept during the past year. Representatives of the County Agent's Office and the Home Agent's office will be present at the meeting.

# Point System Is Being Considered

**RALEIGH (AP)** — Recommendations on a point system in driver licensing will be made when a detailed study is completed.

This was reported yesterday by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt, who said "We will give appropriate consideration to the introduction of legislation for adopting the point system in the state."

The study is being made by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. North Carolina and New Jersey are the areas of the study. North Carolina will seek to determine whether drivers who become habitual violators of the law are more likely to have accidents.

**MINOR DAMAGE DUE TO SHORT-CIRCUIT**

A short circuit in a television set caused minor damage at the home of Rowland White of 1504 Fleming St. yesterday afternoon. Firemen were called to the dwelling shortly after 2 o'clock.

**SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre**

Now — 1st Outdoor Run

**PAT BOONE**

**"BERNARDINE"**

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY 35 MILLIM

Wed. - Thurs.

**TYRONE POWER**

MAIL ZETTERLING "ABANDON SHIP!" LLOYD NOLAN

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**Abbott & Costello**

**IN THAT Rock and Roll**

Comedy Carnival

**"Dance With Me Henry"**

**Meadowbrook**

Similar To Illustration

4 Piece

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Your Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Four Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity Bench

**\$124.50**

\$25 Down—Balance Weekly or Monthly

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**J. A. Collins & Son**

FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

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DIAL 4010

**SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE!**

**SATURDAY ONLY**

1 TIL 2 P. M.

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FREE Beautiful Handkerchiefs To The First 100 Ladies!

**CARY GRANT**

**DEBORAH KERR**

in LEO McCAREY'S

**AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**

20th Century Fox presents

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AIR CONDITIONED

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