WEATHER
Continued widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Not as warm Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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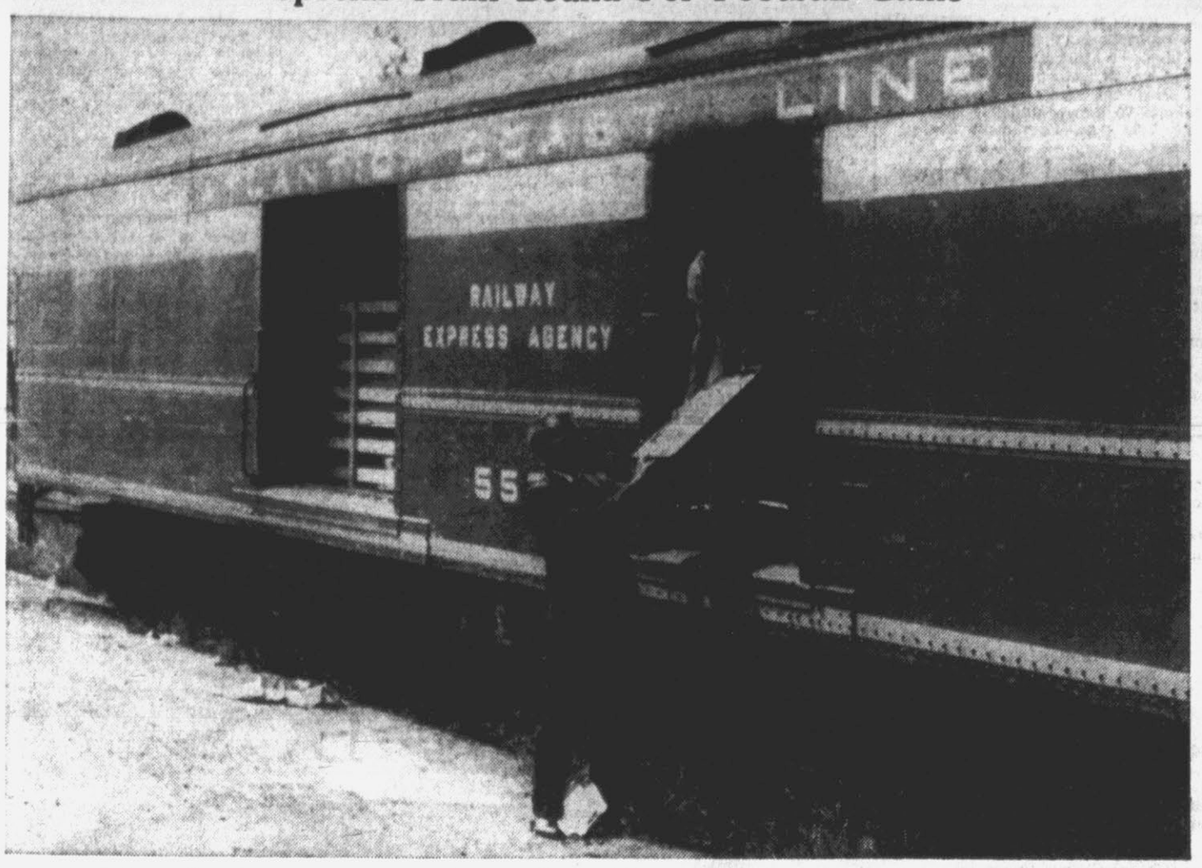
All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 236 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1957 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Special Train Bound For Football Game



FIRST SINCE 1939—The baggage car of the first Atlantic Coast Line passenger train to leave Greenville since 1939 was loaded this mroning by ACL Agent R. L. Martin (left) and ECC student Don Griffin. The train, which will have eight passenger cars in addition to the baggage car, will carry East Carolina College football fans to Portsmouth for tonight's ECC-Richmond game. The baggage car will serve as a refreshment section for the passengers. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Faubus Says First Meeting With President Is Very Constructive

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus held a meeting on the Little Rock integration crisis today and the governor said later the meeting was "very constructive."

Both the White House and the governor planned to issue formal statements later.

Faubus left immediately by helicopter for nearby Providence where he said he would issue his statement and hold a news conference in his hotel at 2 p.m.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House would issue a statement here after the governor made his.

The President and Faubus talked for more than two hours, with aides sitting in part of the time.

Both were smiling when they emerged from the President's quarters. They posed for pictures together and shook hands with every evidence of cordiality.

While reporters pressed forward, Faubus raised his hand for as much silence as the roar of the helicopter propeller would allow and announced he and the President had held a "very constructive conference."

Faubus went on to say he and Eisenhower "of course were old comrades" in World War II, when the governor served under Eisenhower's command in Europe.

Then Faubus said:

"I will not have any statement at this time."

As he walked to the helicopter, where chief White House assistant Sherman Adams bade him farewell, Faubus declined to tell reporters if any decision had been made in the situation at Little Rock. He has called out National Guard troops to block school integration despite federal court orders that the mixing of white and Negro pupils begin at once.

The President and the Arkansas governor began their conference at 8:48 a. m. at the President's vacation headquarters on the Newport Naval Base within minutes after Faubus arrived. Faubus came by helicopter from nearby Providence.

Three of Eisenhower's top aides, including Atty. Gen. Brownell, were on hand for the unprecedented meeting. Faubus brought Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) and a personal assistant with him for this effort to resolve the federal-state deadlock.

Faubus and his party were greeted as they stepped out of the helicopter by chief White House assistant Sherman Adams and presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty.

The group posed for pictures briefly, with Adams shaking hands with the governor. Then they walked up an incline from the naval base drill ground to the presidential quarters in a yellow-painted wood and stucco building.

Faubus only a short time earlier denied a published report he had said he would "rather go to jail" than permit integration in Little Rock, where he has called out National Guard troops to stop it.

Faubus appeared calm and restrained — less bouncy, perhaps than the President, who was smiling and chipper when he arrived at his office a little more than an hour earlier.

Inside the President's quarters, Faubus was taken directly to meet the chief executive.

They conferred alone with their advisers stationed in an outer room, where Hagerty said the President and the governor might join them later.

Hagerty said Eisenhower would not hold a news conference after the meeting but that a White House statement might be issued.

Arrangements were made for Faubus to meet with newsmen at the nearby press headquarters if he wished.

UN Votes Condemn Russia For Repression In Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly today brushed aside "neutralist" protests and voted a new condemnation of the Soviet Union for repressive measures against the Hungarian people.

The condemnation was a key provision of a 37-nation resolution approved in a special meeting of the 81-nation Assembly. The vote early this morning came after four days of debate. The count was 60 in favor, 10 against and 10 abstaining.

The only negative votes were cast by the nine Soviet bloc countries and Yugoslavia. Those abstaining were Afghanistan, Ceylon, Egypt, Finland, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen. South Africa was absent.

The result was a smashing victory for the United States.

The U. S. delegation, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, had taken the lead in lining up support behind the resolution and in resisting attempts by several Asian nations to tone it down.

The resolution placed the Assembly squarely behind the U.N.'s five-member Committee of Inquiry which had indicted the Soviet Union and the Hungarian regime of Janos Kadar for mass deportations and indiscriminate slaughter in putting down last fall's uprising.

It called on the Russians and the Kadar government to "desist" from the repressions. And it named the Assembly president, Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, as special representative to carry on the U. N.'s efforts to aid the Hungarian people.

Prince Wan promptly accepted the mandate. He acknowledged he had no plan of action, but expressed confidence that something could be done.

One suggestion was that he attempt to initiate direct negotiations in Moscow. The bitter Soviet opposition to the resolution, however, gave little encouragement for such a move. One favorable factor was the high esteem in which Prince Wan is held by the Russians as well as by the Western powers.

In the debate, Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said:

"We regret that Prince Wan has been drawn into this shameful and noisy campaign against the socialist countries."

Later as the 11th General Assembly was preparing to adjourn, Sobolev praised Wan for the way he had presided over the meetings that began last fall.

Burma led a move to avoid a direct condemnation of the Russians. Several other Asian countries, including Indonesia, Ceylon and India, opposed the idea of a condemnation, but when the vote came only Burma and Iran voted for a proposal to substitute the word "deplores" for "condemns."

Soviet Again Sends A 'Warning' To Turkey

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union again has warned Turkey that any military move against Syria might spread into world war.

The warning was based on Soviet charges that the United States wants "to organize military intervention from without in Syria's internal affairs." Turkey, which lies between Russia and Syria, was warned not to join in the alleged U. S. plans.

The warning was contained in a personal letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes. It was delivered in Ankara Wednesday and broadcast last night by Moscow radio.

The day before the Soviet letter was delivered, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused Turkey of concentrating troops on the Syrian border. Turkey replied that its troops are only on normal maneuvers.

In his first foreign policy declaration in about a month, Bulganin wrote:

"We have met with great concern the report about Turkish troop concentrations on Syria's borders, as well as about the shipments of American arms to Turkey to effect an attack against Syria. . .

"The Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to these events."

The Soviet Premier did not note that the reports to which he referred have originated with Soviet and pro-Soviet Middle Eastern sources.

Bulganin said, "we are convinced that should military action against Syria be started and war begun in the Middle East, Turkey would undoubtedly only suffer as a result of participation in such an agression, while her positions in that area would inevitably be undermined."

This was possibly a reference to rivalry over the southern Turkish port of Iskenderun, the Syrian Alexandretta before 1939 which Syria would like to have back.

"We believe," Bulganin said, "calculations that a military adventure against Syria could be in some manner localized are dangerous. . . The first, as well as the second, world war began with a local military action by aggressors but everyone knows the dire effect these wars has for the aggressors as well as for mankind."

Vital Vote At Hand In Germany

Campaigns Wind Up; Adenauer Sees NATO Destruction If He Loses

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany today winds up a vigorous election campaign that has focused primarily on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his strong pro-Western foreign policy.

The nation's 35½ million voters will choose tomorrow among the candidates of Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats and 14 smaller parties and regional groups.

The 81-year-old Chancellor, bidding for a third term in the first national elections in four years, contends that if the Socialists win NATO will disintegrate and West Germany might become a Soviet satellite.

Adenauer has campaigned 15,000 miles on that theme.

Erich Ollenhauer, the 56-year-old Socialist leader, has fought energetically to prove that he is as anti-Communist as Adenauer. But he wants West Germany to shift to a more neutral position with the hope that policy might help bring unification with East Germany.

Voters will elect only their representatives in the West German Parliament, who in turn will elect a chancellor. Only voters in the home districts of Adenauer and Ollenhauer will vote directly on them.

The Christian Democratic Union, a coalition including Adenauer's party and smaller groups, controls about 51 per cent of the 492 seats in the lower house of Parliament. The Social Democrats have about 33.1 per cent.

Since elections on Sept. 6, 1953, Adenauer has led West Germany into NATO and a rearmament program. The Socialists fought both moves.

One of the sharpest conflicts of the campaign was over what effect a Socialist victory would have on the Western alliance.

Adenauer repeatedly charged that Ollenhauer's foreign policy proposals would wreck NATO, lead to the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Europe and open the gates for "the Red flood."

Ollenhauer stressed that he would remain faithful to the treaties binding West Germany to NATO. The country would not withdraw from NATO without the consent of other members, he said.

But he talked of forming a European security system that might include a united Germany, the United States and Russia.

The country's economic boom is expected to be a big advantage for Adanauer.

The Free Democratic party is the largest of the smaller groups. It could be highly important in a close vote between the Christian Democrats and the Socialists.

Two Wounded In Knife Fight

Two Cherry Point Marines were hospitalized last night with severe stab wounds received in a Vance St. fight.

Both men were said to have been in serious but not critical condition from excessive loss of blood. They were identified as George McLaurin and David Ward, both 22 years of age, both Negro.

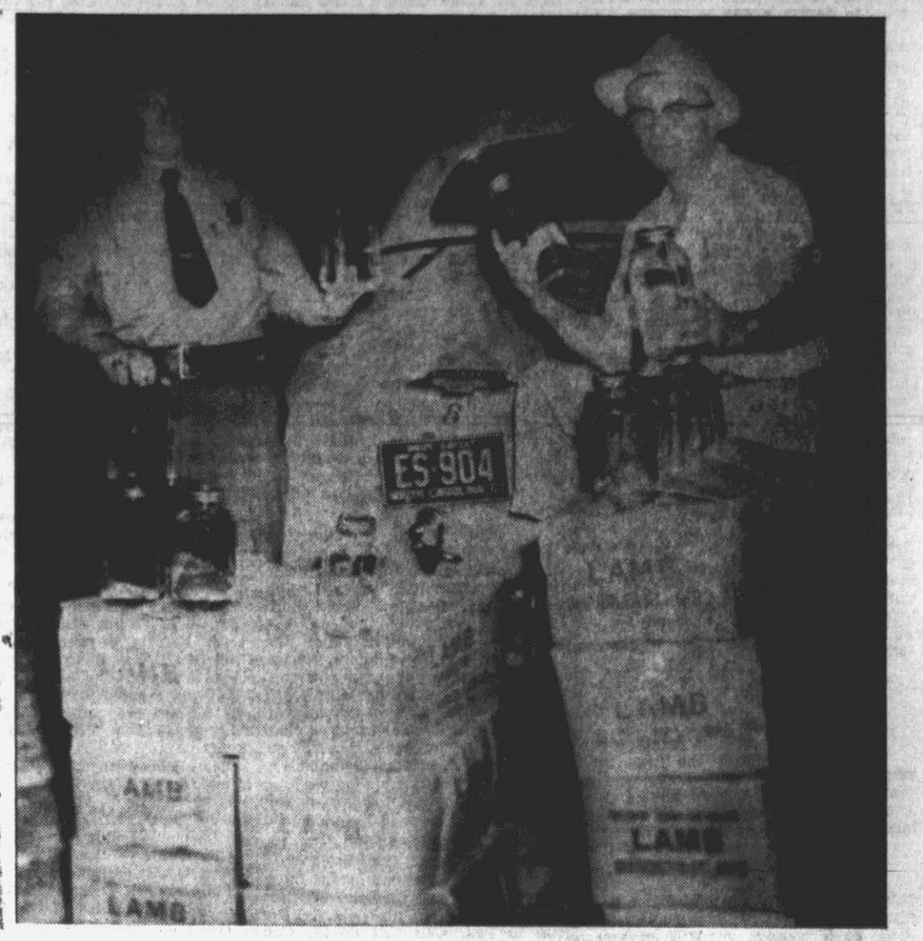
McLaurin suffered a deep stab wound of the left shoulder and arm. Surgery was required to close abdominal wounds received by Ward. A physician said a blade penetrated Ward's large intestine.

Ward's condition was described as "serious but not critical." He is scheduled to be transferred to a Camp Lejeune hospital this afternoon. McLaurin was treated and transferred last night.

The wielder of the knife was identified as James Sparkman, local Negro. Sparkman, charged on two counts of asault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, has not been apprehended by city police.

According to witnesses, the fight was said to have taken place in front of Sparkman's girl friend's house. Officers said the Marines were visiting the house at the time of the fight.

Look What We Found



PTL. TAYLOE, CONSTABLE JOYNER
. . . Patrolman stops car loaded with 20 cases of booze.

College Building Needs Survey Is Set Into Motion

RALEIGH (AP)—A survey of building needs at state-supported colleges may prepare the way for a request to the 1959 Legislature for a bid bond issue to meet the needs.

The State Board of Higher Education set the wheels in motion yesterday by approving plans for the survey. It will cost $55,000 and will use the services of a nationally recognized New York planning firm.

L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, chairman of the board's Finance Committee, said physical facilities at the colleges are strained by increasing enrollment. In order to meet the problem, he added, "It is very likely . . . the state may be called upon for a bond issue of considerable magnitude."

The survey which his committee recommended would provide "information on which to base such a request," he explained.

Board Chairman D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville said state-supported institutions of higher learning are in "an extremely critical period." The board must be able, he continued, "to acquaint the General Assembly with the situation."

Representatives of the consulting firm will serve as temporary staff members under Dr. J. Harris Purks, director of higher education, in conducting the survey.

The survey will cover a long-range study of enrollment, development of a long-range educational program for each college, an inventory of existing facilities to determine if they are being used to maximum capacity, and long-range building needs for each institution.

The board also heard a report yesterday covering a new scholarship-loan program for prospective teachers. Dr. Purks said 300 of the loans already have been awarded to students from 83 of the state's 100 counties. The loans may be repaid by teaching service in the state's public schools.

'Open Season' On Litterbugs Set November 2-9

RALEIGH (AP)—The week of Nov. 2-9 will be open season on litterbugs in North Carolina.

The Governor's Committee for Clean Highways, planning a drive to "Keep North Carolina Beautiful," set the date for all-out attack yesterday.

They won the approval of Gov. Hodges, who said he will issue a proclamation to make the week official and will urge mayors in the state to follow suit.

"I like what you are saying, planning and doing," Hodges told the group he picked to spearhead a drive to check the littering of roadsides. Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines is chairman of the committee, which has representatives of organizations cooperating in the program reviewed accomplishments to date.

Hodges said the drive should be a continuing one. He pointed out that clean highways and streets are an attraction for industries considering a location in the state.

MILK PRICE HIKE

RALEIGH (AP)—Two Raleigh dairies have announced they will raise the price of home-delivered homogenized milk in the Raleigh area by one cent per quart.

Car-Check Nets Bootleg Hauler

GRIFTON — A highway patrolman was checking cars on a rural road near here late yesterday and as a result he confiscaed an automobile and 20 cases of illegal liquor.

Ptl. R. E. Tayloe of Grifton had set up the check point at St. John's Church around 6 o'clock yesterday when a car stopped about 200 yards up the road.

The vehicle then got up speed and shot by the check point.

"I had to jump out of the way," the patrolman said.

Tayloe chased the fleeing vehicle with his own patrol car. The driver jumped out a short distance down the road and disappeared into a cornfield. The liquor loaded auto rolled to a halt in a ditch.

There were 20 cases or 120½ gallons of booze in the trunk and back seat.

Tayloe said the man who jumped from the car was Negro and weighed about 200 pounds.

The car was brought to Grifton and Tayloe and Grifton Township Constable Walter Joyner destroyed the liquor last night.

A license check revealed the car was registered to Pedro Sylvester, Duplin Dr., Raleigh, Tayloe said.

Reds' Submarine Threat Reviewed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Vice Adm. W. V. Davis, chief of Naval aviation, said today long range missiles or high altitude air raids with H-bombs would not be effective against Soviet submarine bases.

That, said the admiral, "is the kind of a job that the attack carrier striking force does best," using precision bombing.

Davis, deputy chief of naval operations for air, gave his views in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Legion's National Security Commission.

Another speaker, Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, said the task of containing the Soviet submarine force in event of war would be the Navy's "most vital and most difficult defensive mission."

In a prepared speech, Rickover said the Navy now is developing a nuclear-powered submarine specifically designed and equipped to kill enemy subs.

Rickover, a pioneer in the adaptation of atomic power to Navy vessels, said "as far as we know, the Soviets do not as yet have a nuclear submarine."

The U.S. Navy last month launched its fourth nuclear submarine.

Davis said that in World War II, strategic bombing did little to retard the Nazi U-boat effort, largely because conventional bombs were not sufficiently powerful.

"We now have weapons adequate to completely disrupt submarine support activity," he said. "Further, with present weapons, this objective can be realized in most instances in one or two strikes per target.

"However, to be effective precision bombing is required. Megaton bombs thousands of yards away will not have the desired effect. . .(a megaton bomb is one with the explosive force of a million tons of TNT)

"The need for weapons delivery accuracy on this job at present precludes utilization of long range missiles or high altitude bombing techniques. This is the kind of a job that the attack carrier striking force does best."

Davis said the Russians have chosen the submarine with which to dispute control of the seas with the United States. He said the current estimate of Soviet submarine strength is about 500 boats — compared with 110 in the U.S. fleet—and that "their ultimate goal may be as many as 1,200 submarines."

He emphasized the need for capability to fight a small as well as a big war.

Conclude Secret Joint Maneuvers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An American-Canadian task force of surface ships, planes and submarines has completed a three-day training operation designed to strengthen the defense of the North American coast.

The Navy classified results of the test, which ended yesterday, as secret.

Informant Links Kasper To Dynamite Supply

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Police Chief Douglas Hosse says an FBI informant told him he and segregationist John Kasper hid some dynamite three days before an explosion rocked a newly integrated school here.

Hosse said Charles Reed, brought to him by the FBI, said Kasper took some dynamite to Reed's home last Saturday. The two left with it, Hosse said Reed told him, and hid it in a vacant house, from which it later disappeared.

Reed, who was not arrested, said he didn't know what became of it. Reed, about 40, was identified as a segregationist who had been associated with Kasper, and who visited grounds of integrated schools here Monday in an automobile bearing the letters KKK."

On Tuesday, a dynamite explosion damaged Hattie Cotton School, one of six grammar schools in which first grades were racially integrated Monday under federal mandate. Police had not determined whether the dynamite which blasted the school and that mentioned by Reed were the same.

Hosse said investigation would continue until the persons who actually planned and executed the bombing are found. Six men are in custody in connection with the blast but deny any part in it.

Rewards in the dynamiting now total $6,000.

Schools have been dismissed for the weekend and a state fair holiday is scheduled Monday.

Kasper, meanwhile, was expected to be behind bars—one way or another—for some time to come. He now is in Davidson County jail in lieu of $2,500 bond on a state charge of inciting to riot. The charge is based on anti-integration speeches he has made here recently.

If he posts the bond, city police say they'll jail him immediately on a second charge of vagrancy.

He was indicted yesterday on the inciting to riot charge, and if convicted faces a sentence of 11 months and 29 days in the Davidson County workhouse.

And federal officials indicated they are taking steps to try to get his bond revoked on his first criminal contempt conviction in the Clinton, Tenn., segretation case. This would send him to federal prison for a year. He is awaiting sentence on a second conviction. Both times he was convicted of criminal contempt on grounds he violated a federal injunction against interfering with racial integration of the high school at Clinton, 200 miles east of here.

Monday, a hearing is set in U.S. Dist. Court on whether a federal restraining order against anti-integration activities here should be replaced by a temporary injunction similar to that issued in the Clinton case. Federal Judge William E. Miller granted the restrainer Thursday at the request of city and school officials.

Talk Industrial Potential Of County At Conference

Members of the Pitt County Industrial Committee met here last night with members of the Pitt Board of Commissioners to discuss industrial potential of the county and the proposed county-wide tax supported industrial development commissioners.

No action was taken at the meeting which was devoted primarily to discussion of the county's industrial potential with particular reference to development of industries allied with the county's agriculture.

The industrial committee was appointed some months ago by the Commissioners to study possibilities for industrial development and make recommendations to the Board of Commissioners. As a result of investigative work by the committee, an enabling act was passed by the 1957 General Assembly providing for a referendum in Pitt County whereby a special three-cent tax may be levied to foster the county's industrial and economic development. The act also authorizes the county's governing board to appoint a 17-member industrial commission to administer the program in Pitt provided the special tax is approved by voters of the county in a referendum.

No date has been set for the referendum on the special county-wide tax levy.

The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

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CHAPTER 18

The car stopped in front of the house. Deborah said, "There are too many parcels for us, Joyce. I'll send Scobie to help." She made the suggestion lightly, as if it had only just occurred to her, as if she had not been trying for an hour to devise a way to remove Scobie from the vicinity of the coachhouse for a few minutes.

"You can send him," said Joyce, "but he won't come. If he gives you an answer at all it will be that it's not his work."

"We'll see," said Deborah, tightening her lips.

Scobie, in shirt sleeves, was kneeling by the lawnmower, giving it a squirt of oil. He squinted at her dourly when she made the request. He seemed about to give her a caustic and probably profane answer.

"Mrs. Monteith is waiting," said Deborah, assuming a brisk executive tone.

Scobie only gave a grunt before shuffling off to the front of the house. The instant he was out of sight, Deborah ran to the coachhouse. The man's jacket hung there from a rusty nail. She tried one of the pockets, making a face when her groping fingers encountered a moist wedge of chewing tobacco. In the other, she found the folded sheet of foolscap on which he had been pasting printed words when she discovered him in the basement. Going further into the floomy interior of the coachhouse, she spread the paper on a dusty work bench.

It was unmistakably a blackmailing note but there was no indication for whom it was intended. The words were of varying sizes and types, clipped from headlines, advertisements, news columns, whever the man found the one he needed. They were stuck on at uneven angles, making them awkward to read coherently, but Deborah presevered until she made sense of them. White spaces had been left in place of punctuation.

The note ran: "I have got it You no what Have plenty cash ready Will let you no what it will cost you no good trying to find it I have got it well hid."

It was signed "Never mind who"

Hearing footsteps grating on gravel, Deborah hastily refolded the paper and replaced it. Before she could slip out of the coachhouse, the footsteps had come disconcertingly close. Going to the far wall, she pretended to be looking for something. She heard the man stopping a yard or two behind her and imagined she could feel his foul breath on her neck. It cost her an effort to turn and face him with a bogus air of confidence.

Scobie's liverish eyes were peering at her suspiciously. "Want sonethin'?" he asked in an ominous tone.

"I—I thought I dropped a ring last time I parked the car but—but it doesn't seem to be here."

With heart pounding, she hurried past him. When almost hidden by the corner of the house, she ventured a backward glance and, in spite of an inward quailing, could not repress a smile. Scobie was poking about the dusty floor of the coachhouse in quest of the mythical ring. If she genuinely had dropped one, he would have made certain that she never found it.

She found Joyce in the living room, settling the baby in his crib with his bottle. On the way home neither she nor Deborah had said anything of significance, though both of them knew there was much to thrash out. Joyce took care not to look directly at her cousin; as if afraid that, if she did, something would snap.

"Paddy has learned a new trick," she said. "Look!"

She made the Sealyham sit. Kneeling, she held out a biscuit, then solemnly, she laid it on the carpet, just out of his reach.

"On trust," she said sternly. "Musn't touch."

The Sealyham promptly craned forward and gobbled it up.

"Well, he did it all right last time," she said defensively.

"Perhaps he wasn't hungry then. Joyce . . ."

Joyce stood up.

"I know," she said miserably. "It's no good trying to put it off. Sooner or later, we've got to have it out."

"You sound exactly like a dentist," said Deborah, hugging her impulsively.

"If only it weren't Bill Sinclair! He's such a likeable, easy-going sort, even if he does fancy himself as a lady-killer. If he killed Erica, it must have been because she drove him past the point of sanity. She must have been holding on to him with tooth and nail, threatening him, refusing to let him go."

"Does that excuse the crime?" asked Deborah.

"No, of course not. But . . . it's a woman's way to find excuses for a man's weakness."

"It all fits. Bill has a sports car. He wears tweed jackets and slacks. He had an affair with Erica. He only got the lighter on the tenth of last month. Erica was murdered on the twelfth."

"I know, I know. Oh, don't you think I know?" Turning slowly, Joyce looked piteously at Deborah. "But Enid is my friend. There are times when she annoys me beyond endurance, but she's still my friend. And Bill is all she lives for. Without him, she has nothing. Nothing."

"You're thinking of yourself and Ewan."

"Of course I am. It's like that with us. You don't know how it is, Deborah, to find the person who is the other half of you. It's miraculous. It's like being born again. You're not only a complete being at last, you're twice the being you ever were before. Everything depends on that other person, with whom you fit like fingers in a glove. Take one away and you haven't got even what you had before. All you've got is . . . is a void. But . . . that's a woman's argument."

"I am a woman," said Deborah, moved almost to tears.

"Darling, there's more to becoming a woman than being born a girl. When someone means more to you than you do yourself, then you'll be a woman. Well . . . it's up to you. Can you do it? Can you walk into the police station and tell them what you've found out about Bill? And what you suspect?"

After a moment of doubt and hesitation, Deborah shook her head. "No, I don't think I can," she said. "Funny, I used to think it would be amusing to play detective. It isn't a game when a man's life is at stake. I must tell Andrew, though. Then it will be up to him."

"You said something this morning that stung," said Joyce. "In a way, it was appallingly true. You said, 'It was all right for it to be Andrew.' No . . . don't interrupt. I want to explain, if I can. You see, we all thought it was Andrew. We were sorry for him, but it was something he's got himself into. Even if we wanted to, we could get him out. Oh, I know we turned out backs on him — but isn't that only human when someone threatens us all by breaking the basic law, 'Thou shalt not kill'?"

"I didn't mean to hurt you," said Deborah, "but it seemed to me that you were bound and determined it must be Andrew, that there must be no possibility whatever that it could be someone else."

Deborah sensed she saw a glimmer of uneasiness pass through Joyce's eyes.

An unexpected clue to the murder of Erica Garvin is revealed as "The Lonely Man" continues here on Monday.

Delayed Return, But He's Honest

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A Denver druggist has his own nomination for the world's most honest man.

Last December, a man entered the drug store, made a purchase and went away. Six months later, he turned up at the drug store again with a check for $5 and told the druggist:

"Last Christmas, you were confused and gave me five bucks too much change when I was here. I came to return it."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Beard of grain
4. Church sittings
8. Arm bone
12. Ocean
13. In a line
14. Midday
15. Horny
17. Expense
18. Increase
19. Expiates
21. Coast
23. Move
24. Draws
25. Spotted
29. Employ
30. Bazaars
31. The herb eve
32. Hoisting machines
34. Maple genus
35. At one time
36. Rock
37. Squadron
40. Box
41. Polo team
42. Unquestionable
46. Competent
47. Persia
48. Food fish
49. Bamboolike grass
50. Whale
51. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Inquire
2. Tiny
3. Less broad
4. Worn out
5. American lake
6. Gained
7. Outer garments
8. Open a bottle
9. Aquatic bird
10. Olfactory organ
11. Insects
16. Ventilates
20. Twitchings
21. Ornamental button
22. Stockings
23. Large nail
25. Jerky
26. Root of an E. Indian plant
27. Smooth
28. Defy
30. Discover
33. Bellowed
34. Luzon tribe
36. Backbone
37. At a distance
38. Garment
39. Kind of slipper
40. Command to a cat
43. Prior in time
44. Solemn promise
45. Dutch commune

C	A	R	A	T		R	U	M		S	P	A
A	L	O	N	E		E	T	A		A	R	S
R	E	B	E	L		C	U	M	U	L	U	S
		B	L	A	C	K		A	R	E	N	A
S	N	E	E		R	O	C		A	S	E	M
O	U	R		M	E	N	I	A	L			
S	T	Y	L	E	D		T	R	I	P	O	D
		E	L	I	C	I	T		R	H	O	
P	E	V	A		T	O	N		L	E	O	N
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N	O	S	T	R	I	L		O	V	U	L	E
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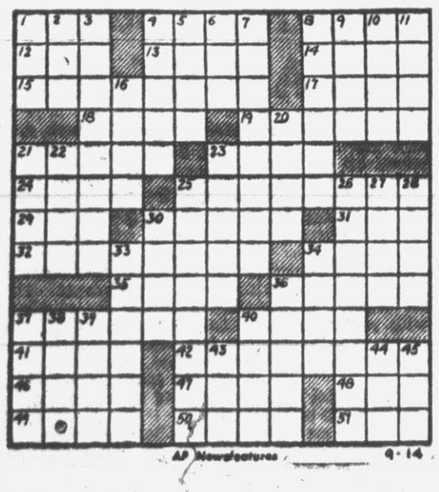
L	E	A		L	E	D		D	R	E	G	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 9-14

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Austin Auditorium, E.C.C.
Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude from 'Gloria Domini'," Noble
Anthem—"Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Ippolitof-Ivanof
Offertory—"Abide With Us," Weinberger
Offertory Anthem—"Open Our Eyes," Macfarlane
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Finale" (Sonata No. 6) Mendelssohn
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Prelude—"Reverie," Schutt
Offertory—"Elegie," Massenet
Sermon—Rev. Howard
Postlude—"Allegretto," Schumann
3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting. W.S.C.S.
11:00 a.m. Tues.—Building Committee
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Workers' Conference Supper Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director
Mr. Herbert Joyner and Mrs. C. S. Kidd, Organists
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Too Proud To Receive"
8:45 Solo—"In The Garden" Miles (A. H. Laube)
11:00 Anthem—"Love Is The Theme" A. C. Fisher (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m. — Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Candles of the Lord"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (Air Conditioned)
Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, parish picnic following
5:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's Chapter
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Acolyte's Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed. (Ember Day)—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury social in St. Paul's House
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
3:45 & 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsals
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sat. (St. Matthews Day)—Holy Communion

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Rondo," Rinck
Offertory — "Adagio," Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Alleluia," Palestrina
Sermon—Dr. Ralph Brimley
Postlude—"Allegro," Merkel
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, Women of the Church

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN (Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. William Link, Minister.
Mr. William Horne, Superintendent of Church School
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dail, Choir Director
Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

GREENVILLE F. W. B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir anthem—"All Hail, Immanuel!" Gabriel
Sermon—"Loving God's Word" (John 5:39)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Choir anthem — "Awakening Chorus" Gabriel
Sermon—"A Christ Honoring Church" (Eph. 5:25-33)
5:15 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship meets at the "Y" hut.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Church Business Conference

ST. JAMES METHODIST Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. Berry, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" (St. James Choir)
The Collect and Prayers
Reading of the Word
Message—"Christian Stewardship" (Mr. George W. Smith)
Organ Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
6:00 p.m.—Family Night Supper at the Church with Methodist college students who attend Saint James as guests.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Seminar on Church Finance, Greenville Sub-District of New Bern District Meeting
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Scout Troop 340
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Workers Conference of Church School Workers and Teachers; Commission on Education meeting immediately after Conference.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service, Good News Club, Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elbert Bennett Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC Auditorium Chapel 2208 East Fourth Street
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 & 9:30 a.m.
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A nursery is provided for babies.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
T. R. Bradshaw, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie L. Smith, superintendent
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry S. Wood, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem by Senior Choir
Sermon—"The Family Altar"
A nursery is provided for preschool children.
5:15 p.m.—Youth Choir
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Hymn Sing
Sermon—"Aeneas"
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Joint Officer's Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Bible Study
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
Library open Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Rev. O. J. Rooks, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Class Meeting
Tues. Nite—Junior Choir Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Service
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship services every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. R. L. Strickland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship

HOLLY HILL F. W. B. Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Young People's H. A. Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

ST. JOHN F. W. B. Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

ZION HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday.
Prayer services every Friday

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

HOW STRONG IS YOUR FAITH?

TUNE IN

ORAL ROBERTS

WNCT Channel 9
Sunday - 8:30 A. M.

LOST BOY

Dry those tears, Sonny. The Law has brought you home.

But when you're grown up, don't get lost then—for the Law won't be able to bring you home!

Sure, grown-ups often get lost. They choose the wrong road, they take the wrong turn, they depend on the wrong ideas, they seek the wrong aims. And some of them get lost again and again.

Why can't the Law bring them home, too? Well, when a grown-up gets lost he generally does a lot of harm to himself and others. And then it's the job of the Law to protect people from the harm he is doing.

But, Sonny, when you grow up you're not going to get lost. We have thousands of churches for youngsters like you—and for your parents, too. Churches teach us to find ourselves before we have a chance to get lost.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	2	1-5
Monday	Ezekiel	36	22-27
Tuesday	Zechariah	7	8-12
Wednesd'y	2 Corinthians	4	15-18
Thursday	2 Corinthians	5	17-21
Friday	1 Peter	1	13-21
Saturday	1 Peter	2	13-25

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individualsand business establishments:

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

From Greenville High

Transforming Room; Plan Meet

BUSY AT WORK . . . sewing, painting, refinishing . . . from left to right, Anne Moore, Camilla Henderson, Kathryn Oaks, Gayle Stancil.

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Teen Writer

It takes ingenious planning to transform a table into a sofa and to cut down old furniture to fit into a modern setting . . . but that is this year's project for the Future Homemakers of America Club at Greenville High.

A red corduroy sofa will be the brightest spot in this living room. A low coffee table has already been completed and the F.H.A. girls plan to refinish a chest in blonde to add to the room.

MARTHA

Working after school and in the third year home economics class, the girls comment, "It's far from being finished. In fact, we've just gotten started. We looked in home magazines and tried to adapt their ideas with the available materials."

Re-upholstering a chair and adding pictures and potted plants will ready this room for executive committee meetings and entertaining.

Heading this club of 55 members are the newly-elected officers: Anne Moore, president; Katherine Raynor, vice-president; Camilla Henderson, secretary; Patsy Jones, song leader; Wanda Dickens, historian; Carol Gaskins, parliamentarian; and Sylvia Vincent, publicity chairman.

The purpose of the F.H.A. is to further interest in home economics. Junior counselors who are old members act as big sisters to the new members. The junior counselors answer questions about the club and the school. Mrs. Rebecca Smith, home economics teacher, is F.H.A. advisor.

Cheerleaders Wore Bermudas

Skirts and sweaters are traditional football season outfits. But in this weather? . . . not even for tradition!

Fall cottons were worn by some of the seniors to the football game last night, but Bermudas seemed to be more popular. Even the cheerleaders traded their usual wool skirts for white Bermudas with blouses and sweaters.

Not winning the game wasn't important. 'Cause who looked at the game anyway? Many students were busy exchanging news with former graduates of Greenville High. Some of those who, though in college, still retain some of that old Phantom spirit are JoAnna Rooke, Lois Brown, Wayne Eidson, Nancy Brown, Madelyn Coleman, Peter Hudson and Preston Jarvis.

Everyone was glad to see Anne White out for the occasion. She came with Ray Lane and Dee Gardner.

The National Forensic League is planning to have a practice Forensic meeting for all high school students who are interested September 17 from 7-9 p.m. at the high school.

The program for the meeting will include radio announcing, refreshments and discussion groups.

Participating students will be from Kinston, Washington, Ayden, Belvoir and Greenville.

Mrs. Settle Honored With ACC Citation

WILSON—Mrs. Agnes Spain Settle of Greenville, a former student at Atlantic Christian College, was honored here today along with four others when she was presented a special Atlantic Christian College Alumni Citation at an Alumni Luncheon opening the two-day Special Convocation at the college.

The four other recipients of Alumni Citations were Mrs. Elizabeth House Hughey of Raleigh, North Carolina's State Librarian; Dr. H. H. Cunningham, Dean of Elon College; Sam T. Ragan, Executive Editor of the News and Observer-Raleigh Times, and Miss Fraulein Jarman, formerly of Richlands and now a foreign missionary to the Belgian Congo.

The Executive Secretary of the Christian Women's Fellowship for North and South Carolina, Mrs. Settle is an official of the United Christian Missionary Society.

An ordained minister, Mrs. Settle has been active in the programs of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Positions she has held in the church include assistant minister, choir director and organist, president of the Council, counselor for young people, and teacher of the Adult Sunday School Class.

She also has been active in the work of the Music Club and the Women's Club of Greenville and an ex-officio member of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society and a member of the Religious Education Committee of the National Council of Churches.

She is a former member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Mrs. Settle was graduated from Greenville High School before enrolling at ACC where she studied music and was graduated with a degree in liberal arts.

The citation was presented by Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of ACC, on behalf of the college's board of trustees, its administration and faculty.

Teachers To Be Honored

The Greenville unit of the N. C.E.A. will have a dinner Monday night at 7 o'clock at the North Dining Room at East Carolina College honoring the new teachers in the Greenville city system.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

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.

MONDAY

1:30 p.m.—Executive Board Meeting of Wahl-Coates PTA at the school.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet in Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—First meeting of the year—a social meeting—of the American Association of University Women will be held at the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House at the college.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter, E.S.A. Sorority, meets at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 OES meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in new building on Farmville highway.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

Finds Moving Fun--Even With Four Children

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Mrs. E. K. Willis, better known as Tommie, is struck with wanderlust on occasions—when that happens she simply designs a new house, packs up her husband and four children, and moves.

During the past five years the Willis family has dug up roots and moved four times. Yet, Mrs. Willis remarks, "It seems that once settled we find the house is either too small or too large or a special feature is missing and then I began looking at floor plans again and designing for the next home."

Her intensive interest in home designing goes back as far as she can remember. As a child in Washington, N. C., she was puzzled when her family discussed how the new church would look upon completion. "How they knew what it would look like before it was built confused me," she reflects.

Both her husband and herself share this home designing interest, although she quickly explains that neither of them has ever had any formal training or experience in this field.

Read, Ponder Over Plans

"I've always loved to read and ponder over house plans and I have read and studied quite a number of library books dealing with this subject," this industrious woman explains.

Their moving spree originated when they built and designed a home five years ago. They sold the house without ever occupying it.

Then their building, designing, buying cycle began. They lived on East Fourth Street a year and a half, then on Beaumont Road for six months, and since July their address has been 1606 N. Overlook Drive.

Although she loves this home, she did hint that they may sell it. "But when we build again it will be the last time," Mrs. Willis adds, with a hint of a twinkle in her eye.

Now Designing Another Home

At the present time she is quite busy designing a modern home which will be for sale in Englewood about the first of December. "Although we do not intend to occupy this home, the children are so used to moving now that the younger ones have started telling their friends that they are moving to this modern home," she says with a quick laugh.

"Moving is hectic in a way, but it is interesting and we meet so many people by living in different neighborhoods. Also, how else can you get rid of accumulated junk?" she adds.

Does it bother the children? Her quick answer is, "Why, they love studying the house plans with me and moving hasn't upset them, yet."

Uses Early American Influence

An early American influence is carried out in their spacious home on Overlook Drive. In each room there are special personal touches by Mrs. Willis.

At each window there are curtains or drapes she has made and eye-catching dried flower arrangements which she creates are placed throughout.

Many of the lamp shades were covered by this versatile, energetic woman and extra unique features she designed for this particular home brighten each room.

Secret To Refinishing Furniture

Mrs. Willis is known for the expert furniture refinishing she does. She finds enjoyment from tackling an old dark, dirty chest and finishing with a light, beautiful piece of furniture.

Her secret to refinishing old furniture is to first take the old finish off with paint remover, wash it in alcohol, sand it, and paint it with a clear varnish. Several friends mention how Mrs. Willis has helped them when they have pieces they want to refinish.

The Willis' den resembles a magazine picture with an early American touch. The large fireplace is covered with old brick and highlighted by a pine beam shelf which was a gift from a friend. Year-round the family enjoys charcoaling steaks and cooking barbecue chicken and other dishes over a roaring fire here.

But her home is not her only interest. A tall, slender blonde, Mrs. Willis finds enjoyment in making all of her own clothes and dresses for her two daughters and creating commercially bridal caps and hats to match suits and coats. Incidentally, Mrs. Willis does not have a full-time maid.

An accomplished and avid bridge player, she finds time to be a member of several bridge clubs and to actively participate in her circle at St. James Methodist Church.

When a visitor to the United States commented several months ago that American women were lazy and spent their time reading and watching television, they must not have known Mrs. Willis, one of Greenville's busiest homemakers.

Mrs. E. K. Willis and two-year-old Stevie enjoy browsing through house plans together in the den before the fireplace, designed by Mrs. Willis, which carries out early American theme with the pine beam shelf and old brick.

Births

Haymes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Wilkins Haymes, 104 N. Library Street, a daughter, Caryn Bishop, September 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heber Ray Adams, 403 East Fourteenth Street, a son, Murray Dean, September 14 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Executive Board Meeting

There will be an Executive Board meeting of the Wahl-Coates PTA Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

FHA Officers Recently Named

(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

Officers of the Grimesland Chapter of FHA meet to discuss year's plans.

GRIMESLAND — Grimesland F.H.A. chapter elected officers this week for the coming year. They are:

President, Barbara Rouse; vice-president, Linda Haddock; secretary, Sue Morgan; treasurer, Peggy Warren; reporter and photographer, Melissa Whichard; parliamentarians, Sybil Howell and Mable Singleton; historian, Mary Lee Harrelson; song leaders, Lula Tucker, Lois Reel and Jeanette Barrow; pianist, Lois Hardee; and chapter mother, Mrs. Mildred Haddock.

With the aid of Mrs. Julia Venters, their advisor, the club made plans for the F.H.A. program of work. The group discussed the initiation for new members, a rising interest in F.H.A. for the benefit of prospective members, and scheduling monthly meetings which would be educational and beneficial.

Some money-making projects were discussed; namely, selling dish cloths, cards and candy.

Officers agreed to sponsor a formal dance and have a bake sale.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Briley left this morning for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown in Gastonia.

—o—

James Vandiford is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mrs. Annie Evans of Winterville has returned to her home after repaying an earlier visit by her son, Bert M. Evans, a Hollywood, Calif. restaurant operator. Mother and son motored to Bert's home in San Fernando Valley where they joined Ed Evans who was spending his summer vacation there. Ed accompanied Mrs. Evans home on the train.

—o—

Mrs. Gerald L. Forrest and son Randy of 405 Student St. have returned home after a visit with her sister-in-law at West Palm Beach, Fla. Her niece, Kathy, returned with them to spend a few days.

Bert Tyson Class To Meet

The Bert Tyson Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. B. Whitley. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Douglas Taylor. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

General Meeting of W.S.C.S.

The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday, September 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building.

Mrs. Jake Hadley will lead the program entitled "I Will Pray" (a ceremonial for the Fellowship of Intercession).

Building Committee

The Building Committee of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, September 17, at 11:00 a.m. in the Youth Chapel.

Women's Club Dinner Meeting

On Thursday at 6:45 p.m. the annual Women's Club dinner meeting will be held at the Woman's Club with Mrs. Michael Luskin, Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. Wardell Worthington, Mrs. Linwood Worthington, Mrs. Howard Mims, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, Miss Christine Johnston and Mrs. D. A. Blue as hostesses. Dr. Leo Jenkins of the college will speak on "The Needs of Our Public Schools." Any member who is not contacted, please call one of the hostesses by 6 p.m. Monday if you wish to attend the dinner.

Speaker Emphasizes Programs

Wesley Cullipher, senior vice commander of the Department of North Carolina, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Elizabeth City, urged members of the post, auxiliary and guests "to take inventory of ourselves and inventory of the VFW" when he spoke at the dinner meeting initiating the membership drive of the auxiliary Thursday evening at the Piney Grove Community Building.

He emphasized the principle programs of the organization which include the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., rehabilitation of veterans, youth and athletic activities, Americanism, community services, and national security.

Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., president, extended the welcome. The invocation was given by Kenneth Brown, post chaplain. Mrs. C. B. West Jr., membership chairman, introduced the guests who included Carlton Garrett, department chairman of youth activities, of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Bob Bland, second district auxiliary president of Kinston, and Mrs. Mary Stubbs, southeastern area membership chairman of Kinston, Bob Carson, post commander, also welcomed the visitors to Greenville.

Permanent Site For Tournaments

In the youth and athletic program, Cullipher told the group that Greenville had been selected as the permanent site of the Teener Baseball tournaments. "This program affected 12,500 youths in North Carolina during the past year," he reported and he urged that the marble, rifle and other youth contests be sponsored by every post in the state.

Speaking of the rehabilitation program, he noted that help from the service officers was available to all veterans and their families who apply for veterans benefits as hospitalization, loans, establishing disability and the like without charge.

Cullipher reminded the group that outside forces are constantly attacking the defense of our nation. "The VFW supports maximum national security, urges stepped-up military defense, and is opposed to deactivation of bases and closing of veterans hospitals. Those of us here have not forgotten Pearl Harbor," he said.

To counteract the Communist May Day, the VFW sponsors Loyalty Day. "We are proud to stand up for what we are," he told the group as he emphasized the need for instilling "Americanism" in the heart of every citizen.

Reporting on the current status of the National Home for children of deceased or disabled veterans, the state officer stated that the home is self-sustaining. "In addition of high school graduation, each child at the home has the opportunity for further training in his chosen career and scholarships are no longer necessary to finance his education," he noted.

On the local level, Cullipher pointed out that the organization "is here for the good of our community and we are not a social organization." He emphasized that local service is one of the principal goals in helping with recreational, educational and other projects for the betterment of the community.

In closing, the speaker, a veteran of World War II who holds the Purple Heart and other medals, left the reminder that to "meet a challenge face on is to increase your self-respect and those around you."

Pat Burton Kindergarten

The Pat Burton Kindergarten will begin Tuesday, October 1, at 10 a.m. All who wish to attend should let it be known as soon as possible.

Bridge Winners

Six tables were in play at the weekly meeting of the Faculty Duplicate Club last evening.

Winners North-South were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, first; Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conway, second.

East-West winners were Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, both of Fountain, first; Mrs. Percy Scott and Miss Mary Eakes, second.

Brides Party Honorees

Mrs. E. K. Willis and Mrs. E. M. Gibbs were hostesses at a bridge and canasta party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Willis honoring recent brides, Mrs. Everett Bradley, the former Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon, and Mrs. Iban Meekins, the former Miss Lesly Jones.

Upon arrival, brides were presented corsages of white carnations tied with satin ribbon. Hostesses greeted the guests and directed them to the living room where bridge and canasta were played.

The focal point of interest was the white satin old fashioned shoe which decorated the living room mantel. From this shoe streamers of ribbons were entwined with ivy and white carnations leading to silver burning tapers at each end of the mantel.

After three progressions, the hostess served lime ice floats with green iced bridal cakes, mints and nuts.

Each bride was presented a gift of silver from the hostesses. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Karl Cahoon, mother of the bride, for high score in bridge. Miss Joanna Hardee won high for canasta and Mrs. Faye S. Adcock was low for canasta.

Mrs. Allene Darrow and Mrs. Nell Ambrose were guests from Washington, N. C. Goodbyes were said to the hostesses and honorees.

30 Years Ago Today

September 14, 1927

Relief from a blanket of heat that has swathed the South in its sweltering folds for several days was believed to be in sight today as cooling breezes swept inland from the Atlantic Coast last night.

A meeting with a view to establishing a Pitt County Historical Association was held Friday afternoon at the Court House. Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, the county historian, presided. Miss Crisp was selected as chairman for the temporary organization and Miss Tabitha De Visconti of Farmville, secretary. Mrs. Carl Turnage of Farmville was elected a member of the Constitution Committee.

News From Bethel

The Sally Rollins family had as their dinner guest Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Wiley T. Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rollins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Rollins and children, and Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Harvey Morris of Goldsboro.

Billy Rollins of Bethel and Miss Willette Brown of Norfolk, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flege of Newport News, Va. Sunday.

After a weekend visit here, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. took their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr., and children back to their home in Raleigh Monday. They left Raleigh for Bennettsville, S. C. on a two day business trip, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barnhill and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briley the first of this week at Mimosa Shores.

Mrs. M. K. Whitehurst spent some time this week in Fremont with her daughter, Mrs. Russell L. Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel and Mr. and Mrs. Delton Perry were in New Bern Sunday for a Lions Club meeting.

Howard Keel and Rueben Taylor have returned after touring with the Edgecombe County group of farmers.

Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Davis accompanied Charles Ward to Louisburg where he entered Louisburg College.

Mrs. D. T. House and son went to Lumberton Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carroll and family. Mrs. Carroll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. House.

Pfc. David T. House III, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House, left Tuesday morning for Raleigh to go by plane to Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. and children spent last week in their cottage at Hickory Point.

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Saturday, September 14, 1957

Moderate Approach Met The Test

North Carolinians are innately law abiding people whose respect for law and order has been shown in many ways in numerous periods of crisis over the years.

This attitude has stood the people of the state in good stead in the past two weeks as they have faced the first crisis of token integration in the schools of its three largest cities.

North Carolinians should be proud of the fact that token integration of a few of the schools in its largest cities did not cause the outburst of mob action which has been evident in cities in other states in recent days. It is not that the people of North Carolina like the idea of integration of the races—even token integration—any more than the people in other Southern states. The restraint which has been shown in North Carolina, we believe, is due to the fact that the state has taken a sound, logical approach to the problem which it faces. Its people are determined to follow a moderate course rather than allow the extremists on either side of the explosive issue to gain control of any situation.

It is realized here and elsewhere, that there are some areas in North Carolina where very limited school integration may be successful. There are other areas of the state—and these are in the majority—where even token integration will completely disrupt the public school system. The recognition of this fact has been one of the pillars upon which the state's approach to this most difficult social and governmental problem has been built. So far it has proved a sound approach. We believe it will continue to be a sound approach—the only logical approach—as North Carolina continues to face and deal with the integration problem.

At least in this first period of token integration of a few schools, North Carolina and its people have stood the test. They have not resorted to violence and mob action as has been the case in other areas.

For that, we can all be thankful.

Note Of Appreciation To Guest Writers

The Reflector takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to the prominent leaders of Greenville and Pitt County who have provided guest editorials for the newspaper during the past 13 issues.

In them we found a great deal of enlightenment and constructive criticism for this community and this county. We found a number of suggestions for overcoming problems which face the people of Pitt County individually and collectively. Urgent needs in various facts of the community's life were pointed to by men in a position to know first hand the problems.

We trust that our readers found in this series of guest editorials subject matter which stimulated their thoughts and suggestions which will realize fruition in subsequent action by the community. The authors of these guest editorials, in our opinion, have made an appreciable contribution to the betterment of this community by sharing their opinions on important matters with readers of this newspaper.

The Reflector would again like to thank the authors of this series of guest editorials:

Dr. John D. Messick, Frank P. Preissle, the Rev. Robert Crawford, James T. Little, J. H. Rose, D. H. Conley, Sam C. Winchester, J. Con Lanier, C. D. Ward, Leonard P. Bloxam, W. Kenneth Whichard, Thomas W. Willis, and the late Dr. Walter C. Humbert.

Governor Happy At Conditions

By LYNN NISBET

PLEASED — Although evidently "riled" at what he denounced as untrue statement by Ben Eaton about the circumstances of his resignation as assistant commissioner of revenue, Governor Hodges seemed happier about conditions in the state at his weekly news conference than for some time past.

Reporting on his activities since the previous session with newsmen, the Governor said he attended a meeting of the State Employees Association and was very appreciative of the courteous reception accorded him and the spirit of cooperation and high morale manifested by the employees. Asked how the handling of the Eaton matter fitted into the picture of "well paid, well pleased and satisfied" workers he handed out a typed statement explaining that instead of being "ruthlessly ousted" as Eaton claimed, more than usual effort had been made to place him somewhere else after James Currie, the new commissioner of revenue, had told him he would be replaced. The Governor said he could not meet Eaton's "demands" for as good or better job (at above $9,000) and indicated that Eaton's statement in connection with his resignation means that he has resigned from State service.

Other matters that highly pleased the Governor included inauguration of educational TV; establishment of a research park in the heart of the Research Triangle, and acquisition by the Southern Railway of the A&EC franchise and the promise of Southern President Harry DeButts that his road would work diligently for industrial development in the East.

One of the busiest weeks since he became Governor was rated as one of the best from viewpoint of potential state development.

LITTLE — First tentative notice of prospective contests for North Carolina's seats in the Congress next year came this week. In response to inquiries from newsmen, James C. Little, Jr., of Raleigh confessed that friends had talked to him about challenging Rep. Harold D. Cooley of the fourth district and that he would give the idea "serious consideration."

Some weeks ago it was predicted in this column that races might be expected in the Democratic primary for congressional seats in the fourth (Cooley), the ninth (Alexander), the 10th (now represented by Republican Jonas), and the 12th (Shuford). It was further predicted that there would be no real contests in the first district (Bonner), the second (Fountain), the third (Barden), the sixth (Durham), or in any of the districts represented by freshmen —the fifth (Scott), the seventh (Lennon), the eighth (Kitchin), and the 11th (Whitener).

The feeler or trial balloon sent up by Little in the fourth may bring similar feelers in several other districts. That the intention of the Raleigh attorney and former Wake county legislator and clerk of court may be a little more than tentative is indicated by the fact some of his friends have already suggested a campaign slogan: "Let's make a "Little' change."

No candidate has emerged against Alexander in the ninth. Who will go after the Democratic nomination in the 10th will go after the Democratic nomination in the 10th will depend upon whether or not Republican Jonas seeks another term.

A likely contestant in the 12th district is former State Senator David M. Hall of Sylva, presently a member of the State Board of Water Commissioners.

WHOSE OX? — The occasion was wholly social, without bisness or political impolications. But when half a dozen Eastern North Carolinians, all staunch Democrats and all engaged in business dependent upon tobacco, get together these days there will be business and politics mixed in with the talk.

As successful business man they recognize that worldwide economic conditions demand some changes in habits and practices of tobacco growers. There was unanimous expression of impatience with those who insist on carrying on along traditional lines of farming and marketing.

One man made the wise observation that the trouble is there are few tobacco "farmers," that most of the producers are just tobacco growers. What he meant was that the real farmer planned ahead, tried to be prepared for changing conditions, and to adjust operations to meet them; whereas the tobacco grower insisted only upon getting as much tobacco as possible off his land this year without regard to effect on the soil or the market.

As citizens and members of the Democratic party they objected rather vigorously to the "new concept" in State government as applied by the Governor and the State party leadership. They liked the old way and contended that a majority of the people resented the innovation of new methods respecting appointment of officials and relations of the State government with the citizens.

One fellow lost popularity with the group when he suggested inconsistency in these attitudes, that they were voicing the same aversion to change in governmental policy that they were criticising on part farmers who are reluctant to accept changes in agricultural policy. It does make a difference as to whose ox is gored.

Cliches Becloud Labor Relations

By ELMER ROESSNER

Management's efforts to communicate with workers are taken for a jouncing ride in the current issue of Management Review, published by the American Management Association.

Lawrence Stessin, of the New York University Graduate School of Business, declares that communications has become "a victim of stereotypes, cliches, fables and fallacies."

As everyone who has no more than dabbled in personnel work in recent years knows, communications are the order of the day. "We've got to communicate!" has become the slogan of personnel executives; companies have been set up for the sole purpose of teaching other companies how to communicate with employees.

But the whole business, Mr. Stessin suggests, has been turned into a gimmick and a gadget.

OPEN, UNENTERED DOORS

The "open door" has been one of the cliches of the cult of communications. That means that the boss's door is always open to a worker with a gripe.

Mr. Stessin made a little survey at a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers. He asked fifty company presidents if they had an open-door policy. Everyone answered yes. Then he asked how many employees had come to see the president in the last year. Only one executive could recall a worker coming through the "open door."

Another cliche is that executives must be seen by the workers. Mr. Stessin cites some case histories. The president of one company shuns his private club and plays golf on the public course where his men play. The workers resent his intrusion and suspect he's there to spy.

Many companies require executives to "walk the mill floor." They always find things humming. Workers usually have a signal system to pass the word when an executive approaches.

One executive had cards for each employee, with notes on their hobbies. But after he congratulated a home gardner on his bowling scores he abandoned efforts to be friendly.

THE CASE OF HOUSE ORGANS

Many companies rely on house organs, or plant newspapers, to communicate with employees. Most of them, Mr. Stessin finds, are so bland, so innocuous and so inoffensive that they are virtually without content and certainly without impact.

"Most house organs have more biological statistics than the local hospital's files," he writes. "Where else could employees learn that the superintendent of the corkscrew department in the Toledo plant has a brand new baby girl, or that Elsie Barnes (Typing Pool) is now engaged to Artie Porter (Mail Room)?"

Management seems afraid to see its own publications for any information that might really interest employees, Mr. Stessin laments. Few make it a point to present important news through their own periodicals before releasing it to the general press.

Letters to employees have become a fad, he adds. The idea is that a man, and perhaps his family, will be more interested in a communication that goes to the home. But the average worker may be too busy at home to read much, and he may suspect the boss wants to communicate information when it won't interfere with production.

Mr. Stessin makes it clear he is not opposed to employee communications. But he thinks (1) management should first have something to say and (2) say it so that it will be heard and accepted by employees.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE BOOSTS SUPERMARKET'S SALES

A weekly crossword puzzle has been increasing sales for a South Bend, Ind., supermarket. In each puzzle is the name of a food product in the 29-to-49 cent range. Each person bringing in a correctly solved puzzle gets the item free. The puzzle offers an opportunity to display the product and the market usually sells more of the featured item than it gives away.

INVITED TO COUNTRY? HERE'S GIFT IDEA

What to buy as a present for someone who has everything — including a summer cottage? An emergency light, because power failures are frequent in the country. Kerosene, battery or pressurized gas are effective and acceptable. It's a wonder more manufacturers haven't gift-packed such in gift packaging.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

REALLY ON TRIAL?

Civilization is probably always on trial. But there is a way in which contemporary civilization seems especially to be undergoing the experience of testing.

In the old days, one nation might be defeated and one or more civilizations disappear. But the rest of the world knew very little about what was going on, and cared less. Today, every section of the planet is bound by sensitive attachments to every other section. Something happens in the high Himalayas in mid-afternoon, and we have a full account of it in the early evening broadcast, and pictures in the newsreels and over TV within a few days. One nation mistreats another, and the United Nations steps in and takes a hand. It may not be able to do much, but it registers concern —the concern of every nation for the well being of every other nation.

We appear actually to be in danger of destroying civilizations —or, indeed, of destroying the planet. Unless we are careful all the achievements of several thousand years may be lost. There have always been intense periods of crisis in the history of every country, but now the life of the whole world is in crisis.

Any suggestions? Yes. We are spiritual beings as well as physical beings. Pay attention to this fact, and the things we fear most may be avoided. It's the only way out.

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Bear Haunt

by DON SCHLIENZ

Fish

MEDITATIONS ON EATING A MESS OF PAN FISH:

It seems to me that the smaller the fish, the more bones. An ichthyologist could argue the point from now to breakfast, but on this I'm stubborn. It stands to reason that proponents of "an equal share of bones for every fish" theory just haven't been eating much of the subject lately.

The wife who puts a platter of small fish in front of her ravenous spouse (say, one hungry enough to eat a horse after a hard day's work), is unconsciously building up a severe case of frustrations in her beloved. He just can't wade in and gorge himself. Bones, small enough to pass through the eye of a needle, are poised for pinning the unwary. Eating smaller vareties of fish calls for slow, painstaking sorting of the edible from the nonedible; resulting in a meal of crumbs of fish as the main course. . . . . These particular fish were probably caught by a commercial fisherman. He found no enjoyment, no thrill, no excitement in catching six small finny critters and throwing them atop a pile of hundreds hauled in during the day. But if it had been I who caught them . . . what a difference! It would have made a success of my whole summer, and the glow would have likely lasted for several summers.

Of course, there's fish so small you can try them to a crisp and eat bones and all; and one can fillet a large fish, and with only a modicum of preparatory boning, eat a rich succulent meal of them without encountering one single solitary bone . . . but maybe that's a lazy man's ideal.

When others describe how they bone a fish so as to avoid the natural inconveniences while dining, I listen; but with a host of unspoken doubts. One acquaintance remarked he also skinned his fish before cooking; so I dropped by one day to see him in operation (he had four fish). He knew how to cook fish; they were good eating. But the effort of skinning them left me cold . . . a little bit of skin isn't worth all that effort to get rid of it.

Small fish may taste better, have a more delicately delicious flavor, than their bigger brothers . . . because one must pay them closer attention and eat with discriminating care. A gourmet probably would prefer his fish to weigh a pound or less . . . as long as the "less" didn't go to extremes.

Well, once dinner is over, and you push your chair back to signify a start of contented contemplation on the good things of life, it becomes clearer that though there remains a pile of bones comprising over half the original volume of fish on your plate, the dinner was more than plain "good," it was a triumph.

You just can't beat a mess of fresh fish . . . small ones, that is.

Other Editors Saying---

Higher Education Capital

(Charleston Daily Mail)

Higher education in the United States, says Fortune Mazazine, is an enormous charity, financed for the most part by the teachers. They do it by accepting substandard salaries, and except for their contribution few, if any, of the nation's colleges and universities could afford to keep their doors open.

They do so now only because at sub-standard compensation their faculties generously absorb a "deficit" which is more than "the grand total of alumni gifts, corporate gifts and endowment."

For this there is no easy remedy. Already college has become prohibitively expensive for many of the young men and women who most deserve its advantage. But Fortune makes one suggestion which deserves careful attention. Since it can be demonstrated that college education is worth about $100,000 in the graduate's lifetime income, why not introduce more liberal credit and installment payments into college finance. By these means an aspiring student could pay for his training out of earnings. And by the same token, the professor could be paid more nearly what he is worth.

This would take some capital, of course, but then capital is available for a lot of other things which do not yield half so much on the initial investment.

COURTESY IS A RARE JEWEL
(The Atlanta Journal)

People were stationed at intersections in St. Louis the other day with 100 bouquets to pass out to the first 100 courteous drivers who came along. It was a great idea, for surely the 100 receiving flowers would be impressed with the importance of courtesy. Word would get around, and perhaps others would feel left out because they failed to get flowers, and would mend their traffic manners.

There was just one flaw. The people with flowers to award were unable to find 100 who qualified as winners by showing courtesy to others. Toward late afternoon, the normal time for tempers and patience to wear thin, they had listed 70 as worthy to receive the flowers—and they probably had to strain a point or two in finding that many.

The flowers had begun to wilt —and so had the hopes of the people who were to award them. Shaking their heads sadly, they went home to reflect that it was just too bad that in all St. Louis they couldn't find 100 drivers measuring up to precepts of the Golden Rule. The really sad part is that drivers almost anywhere are just like those in St. Louis.

Opinions In Brief

"Forty or fifty truly professional schools of journalism, located at institutions with outstanding libraries, with nationally recognized departments in the humanities and the social sciences, with rigid requirements for the first two years' work in the liberal arts, with adequate budgets for the journalism units, with staff members interested and actively engaged in research as well as teaching and service, will serve the nation's newspapers and other media of mass communication far better than 150 to 175 schools, many of which are inadequately staffed and supported."—Norval Neil Luxon, dean of UNC School of Journalism.

Time For That Stiff Upper Lip

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Why is there so little concern at Washington," asks T.G. of Richmond, Va., "over the Russian announcement that Moscow has perfected an intercontinental ballistic missile with a range of 5,000 miles?

"As I recall, our military men were shocked over the discovery that the Communists had duplicated our development of an A and H bomb. So, why the official nonchalance, or is that a smoke screen for inner anxiety?"

Answer: The reason for our seeming indifference are various, partly political and partly military. In the first place, it would be unwise to express or show panic, for that would play into the Reds' hands. It might lead NATO Allies and neutrals to believe that they could no longer rely upon the United States for protection against Russian aggression, which is what Khrushchev, Bulganin and Zhukov would like them to believe.

Secondly, any exhibition of fear would give Russia a psychological advantage in the Middle East, in the forthcoming session of the United Nations, and at future disarmament conferences, assuming that any more of these apparently futile discussions are held. For these reasons, we must keep a stiff upper lip.

REDS' MISSILE NOT FAR BEYOND LABORATORY STAGE.

Finally, as President Eisenhower and the military emphasize, firing one intercontinental ballistic missile does not mean that Russia has sufficient of these weapons for operational or warlike purposes. According to this viewpoint, the new missile is not far beyond the laboratory stage. With our scientific inventiveness and superior industrial genius, we should be able to overtake and to outproduce them before their present advantage would give them superiority in a war.

Even with these discounting factors, however, the announcement should force the squabbling services at the Pentagon to forget their rivalries and jealousies, to stop court-martialing officers expert in this field because they disagree with brasshat policies, and to step up their development of both the intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Why," inquiries H.J. of Lawrence, Mass., "is there such general agreement among politicians and political writers that no member of President Eisenhower's official family—Cabinet members, bureau heads and ambassadors—is likely to be nominated by the Republicans in 1960? Of course, I do not include Vice President Nixon or Senator Knowland in this list.

"I am referring to men said to have been proposed, at least tentatively, by Eisenhower for the nomination—Stassen, Gruenther, Herter, Lodge, Anderson, Dewey, etc.

Answer: Most of the men mentioned by the President are —must because of their service with him—"modern Republicans." As of today, it appears that control of the convention and the Party will rest in the hands of the more conservative faction. It is this factor which contributes to the popularity of both Nixon and Knowland among the Old Guard.

STASSEN'S FAUX PAS But there are more specific and personal reasons. Stassen is not trusted by the politicians since his attempt to prevent the renomination of Nixon last year. Many cannot figure out why Eisenhower has kept him on. Moreover, he has not been a shining success as disarmament adviser and negotiator. He has been too Pollyannish.

Dewey has had two tries, which dismisses him. Lodge could not carry his own state of Massachusetts against Senator Kennedy. Moreover, I doubt if any man connected with the conduct of foreign affairs will be especially popular at the 1960 convention.

This belief eliminates Herter, in addition to the fact that he is a colorless figure. Gruenther has no political roots or background, and those he has are Democratic. Finally, there may be no great demand for another military man in the White House in 1960.

Story Of The Times

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—They started calling him "Old Jim" as a joke when, at 15, he was hired by the firm as a junior office boy.

They were still calling him "Old Jim" when, 50 years later, he was retired—much against his will—as head clerk. But they were no longer joking.

Old Jim was proud of the gold watch and $500 farewell check the firm gave him. But he didn't quite know what to do with the the leather traveling bag the office staff had presented him.

"After all, where am I going?" he asked his wife, Mary. "Where can a man go when he's 65, and they tell him they don't need him anymore?"

"I don't know where you're going, Jim," replied his wife, "but I know where I'm going."

"Where?" asked Jim, surprised.

"Out to get a job," said Mary. "After all, I'm only 60 myself. We could scrimp along with your pension, but a little extra money wouldn't hurt."

"Is that the only reason you want to go to work?" asked husband gently.

"No, Jim, it isn't," said Mary. "To tell you the full truth, I've had the house to myself during the day all these years we've been married. I just don't think I'd like it to have a man around underfoot all the time—and maybe finding fault with the way I do things."

It was the worst blow of Old Jim's life when Mary came home a few nights later and announced she had found a job at $200 a month in the town library.

"Retirement makes a man smaller," he said.

Old Jim felt ever smaller the first day Mary, happy as a girl in kindergarten, went off to work. He moped and felt useless and sorry for himself.

But after a few days of hopeless misery he pulled himself together and set out to make his own brave new world. He rose first, fixed Mary her breakfast, and after she was gone he did the dishes, and spent the morning cleaning the small white cottage until it shone.

When Mary came home for lunch, bubbling with news of books, Old Jim had her meal set out on the table.

In the afternoon he went to the town park. At first he merely sat on a bench alone, warming his old bones in the hot sun, as he puffed at his pipe and dreamed of times gone by. But gradually he made cronies of other oldtimers who gathered in the park, and it was a great day when he beat crotchety, 83-year-old Joe Hoskins, the Spanish-American War veteran, for the checker championsh.p.

As the golden years passed one by one Old Jim came to enjoy a contentment he had never known before. He liked cooking the morning and midday meals, the hours alone fixing up their small home, the long afternoons of endless gossip with his time-by-passed friends, the pleasant evenings spent listening to Mary's tales of the library.

Then one night his new world suddenly blew up.

"Jim, this was my last day at the library," said Mary. I'm 65 now, and the board said I'd have to leave."

The next morning Mary, stretching luxuriously with a wonderful feeling of idleness, awoke to find no breakfast waiting. Old Jim dressed in his best suit, was just going out the door.

"Where are you going?"

"Out to look for a job."

"At 70?" asked Mary. "Why, we don't need the money."

"Well, to tell you the truth," said Old Jim, "for the last five years I've had this place to myself during the day. At my age I'll be darned if I want a woman underfoot all the time—sitting around and picking holes in the way I keep house!"

Phantoms Lose Tough 13-6 Contest To Jacksonville

Phants Thrash Visitors But Lose Ball Game

STATISTICS

	GHS	Jax
First Downs	20	5
Net Yards Rushing	216	133
Passes Attempted	16	1
Passes Completed	7	1*
Yards Passing	61	12
Passes Intercepted by:	0	2
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-0
Punting Average	33.5	31.0
Yards Penalized	75	55

*Ruled complete on interference.

Jacksonville, after four long years, began making itself at home last night.

The Cardinals won their first Northeastern Conference football game since entering the league in 1953 by squeaking through with a 13-6 win over Greenville's Phantoms. The game was the conference opener for both teams and was played in College Stadium before 1,500 fans.

Halfback Fred Parsels did all of Jacksonville's scoring. He tied the game in the second quarter with a one-yard plunge, put the Cardinals ahead with an extra point, and then added an insurance touchdown on the last play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter.

Roberts Scores

Greenville got its only touchdown in the second quarter on a 12-yard run by Charles Roberts. The score gave the Phantoms the lead for a few minutes in a game they dominated from opening whistle until the game was over.

Paced by Roberts; his running mate at halfback, Robert Howell; and quarterback Mack Roebuck, the Phantoms marched up and down the field through out the game. They rolled up an impressive 216 net yards rushing, hit on seven of 16 passes for 61 yards and held Jacksonville's ponderous team to a net of 133 yards rushing and 12 yards passing.

The 12 yards gained through the air by Jacksonville was perhaps the key play in the entire game.

Greenville had scored on the third play of the second quarter to take a 6-0 lead in a game they were not favored to win. Jacksonville took the ensuing kick-off that carried them from their own 21 to the Greenville two in eight plays.

At the two, the Greenville line stiffened to toss Phil Simpkins for a yard loss. Jacksonville jumped off-sides to lose five more yards, to the eight, before Parsels put the ball back on the four.

Interference

Roebuck broke through the line to spill Norwood Crawford for a nine-yard loss to the 13 when the Cardinals decided to throw their only pass of the night. Jackie Cohen's pass was over the head of end Vic Garrison, but the officials ruled that Roebuck had roughed Garrison on the play.

Jacksonville was given the ball, first-and-goal, on the Greenville one and Parsels went over standing up on the second play from that point. Parsels went through the same hole for the extra point that won the game.

Greenville's first touchdown march gave the partisan crowd the idea that the Phantoms were off to a fat night. Starting on their own 49 late in the first quarter, the Phants sent their fast backs through the heavy Jacksonville line to go 37 yards in seven plays. The pay-off was a 12-yard pitchout hauled across by Roberts who picked up 28 yards in the 49-yard trip to the touchdown.

The Phantoms first try for the extra point, a pass from Roebuck to Howell, was good, but Greenville jumped off-sides on the play. The second try, a kick by Albert Crawford, was low.

Jacksonville wrapped up the game for good in the last period with a five-play, 28-yard march. Twenty-seven of the yards were picked up on the first play when Bob Sells intercepted one of Roebuck's passes on the Greenville 28 and returned it to the one.

Second Touchdown

Parsels went into the end zone on the series' second play but Jacksonville lost the touchdown on a five-yard illegal procedure penalty. Greenville gave the Cardinals the five yards on the next play when a Phantom lineman jumped of-sides but Norwood Crawford couldn't bridge the one-yard gap on the fourth play. Parsels, however, shot through on the next play for the score on what proved to be the final play from scrimmage in the game.

The Phantoms had threatened to break the game open after Jacksonville's first touchdown but ran out of time.

After the Cardinals scored in the second quarter, Roebuck and his halfbacks went to work on the big Jacksonville line. Starting on their own 29, Roberts and Howell combined their efforts in four plays to move the ball out to the 46. Charles Ross picked up five additional yards before Roberts blasted across left tackle for 13 yards to the Jacksonville 36.

Roebuck didn't gain on a keep play but Howell went 23 yards on a reverse. Roberts, in two plays, went to the nine, but the half ended before the Phantoms could put the ball in play from that point.

Penalties Hurt

Jacksonville's heavy defensive unit, anchored by end Vic Garrison and center Bob Sells, did very little to stop the Phantoms who were hurt more by penalties and time than they were by defensive maneuvers on the part of the Cardinals. Greenville's defensive unit, on the other hand, gave the Jacksonville backs a tough time throughout the contest. Guard Kelly Barnhill and center Albert Barnhill led the Greenville defensive line play, while Roebuck paced the defensive backfield play.

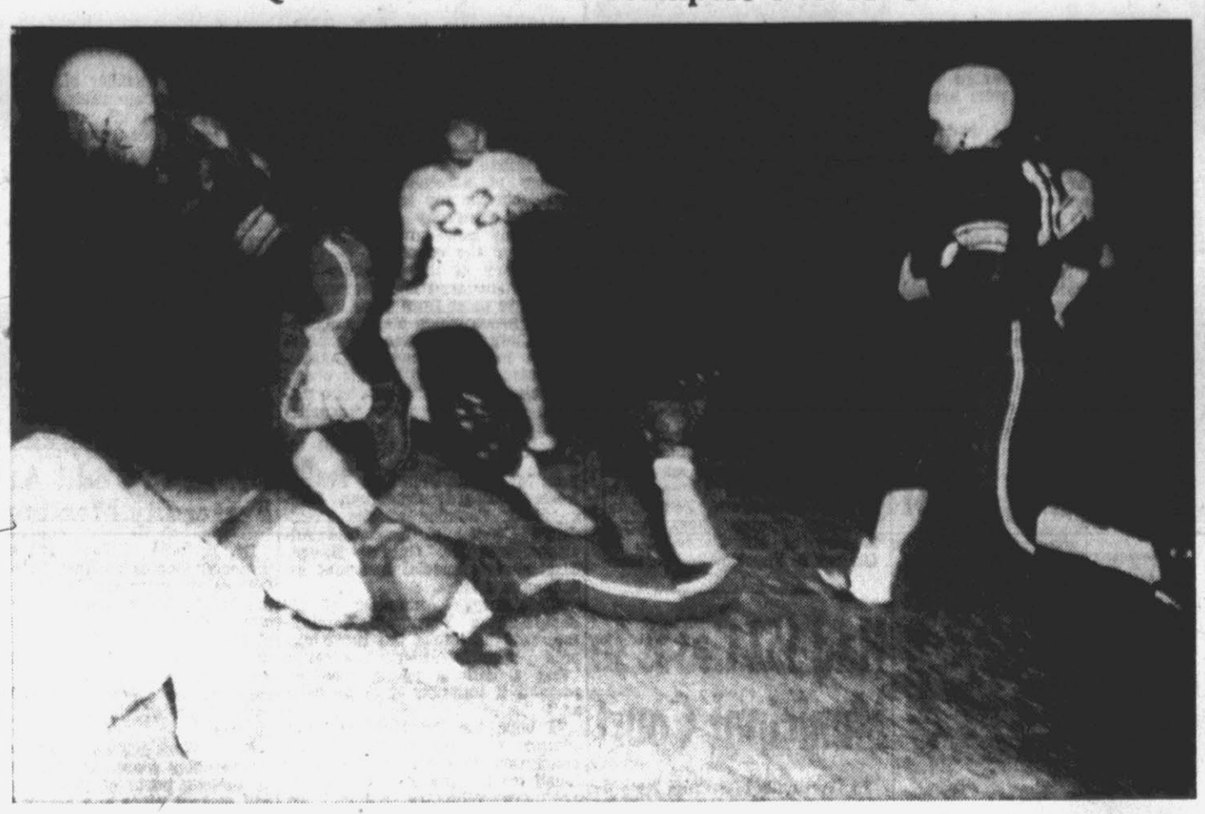
The loss left Greenville at 0-2 for the season and evened the Cardinals at 1-1. Prior to last night's game, Jacksonville had lost 24 consecutive conference games in the past four years.

Scoring summary:

Jacksonville	0	7	0	6	—13
Greenville	0	6	0	0	— 6

Jacksonville scoring: Touchdowns, Parsels 2 (1—plunge, 1—plunge). Extra point, Parsels (run). Greenville scoring: Touchdown, Robert (12—run).

Quarterback Cohen Scampers For A Gain



COHEN ROMPS—Jacksonville quarterback Jackie Cohen romps over a fallen teammate following his interference into Greenville territory in last night's game here. The Cards won a 13-6 Northeastern Conference decision—their first victory in four years—although they were statistically beaten by the Phants. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold)

Devils Clobber Nashville In First Home Tilt, 40-12

Farmville Tallies Six Touchdowns

FARMVILLE — A red-hot Farmville Red Devils clobbered Nashville here last night, 40-12, with a display of powerful offense and defense.

The Devils scored two touchdowns within the first 10 minutes of play and taillied in every quarter of the game except the third.

Coach Elbert Moye's club turned the rout into a team affair, with everybody getting into the act. Moye used his entire bench, freshmen and all, and no one player could be singled out as the outstanding performer.

Nashville scored once in the sec ond and once in the fourth quarter of the non-conference affair.

QUICK TD

The Devils wasted no time in getting their first score of the night. Halfback Irving Allen galloped 31 yards less than five minutes after the opening kickoff to talley the first TD. Johnny Dixon, fullback, plunged over for the extra point.

Less than five minutes later, defensive halfback Ralph Cash intercepted a Nashville pass on the visitors' 25 year line and carried all the way for the score. Allen bucked the line for the extra point and the score stood 14-0.

Farmville hit paydirt again before the quarter ended when halfback Horace Corbett recovered a fumble on the Nashville 32. The Devils drove to the 10 and Corbett carried it over from there. The extra point attempt failed.

In the second period, Farmville took possession of the ball on their own 43 and began another TD march. Quarterback Sonny Mall passed to end Howard Moye on the Nashville 20 and Moye carried over from there for the fourth touchdown. The extra point attempt failed again.

Nashville came back after that for their first score of the evening. Herbert Freeman turned a 21-yard jaunt into a score. The tally climaxed a 70-yard drive. They missed the extra point.

Not wanting to let the visitors steal the show, Farmville immediately scored again. Fullback Dixon broke away for a 55-yard run and was caught from behind on the Nashville five yard line, setting up the score. Mall crashed over on a quarterback sneak and Dixon blasted over again for the extra point. It was 33-6.

STILL AT IT

Although there was no scoring in the third quarter, Farmville's offense was still plugging away. On the last play of the period, the Devils had punched their way down to the Nashville one-yard line.

On the opening play of the final period, Farmville pushed it across for their final TD. Irving Allen carried over. The extra point was also good and Farmville had a grand total of 40.

Nashville got their last touchdown when Enoch Flood recovered a fumble on the Farmville 34 and Jimmy Baker carried over moments later from the 10. The extra point attempt failed.

The entire Farmville line played good ball defensively and offensively. The backfield of Dixon, Mall, Corbett and Allen turned in good performances, too, on both sides of the ball.

Next week, the Devils journey to Morehead City for another non-conference tilt.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Franz Szuzina, 161, Bremen, Germany outpointed Randy Sandy, 155, New York, 10.

MELBOURNE — Rocky Caballero, Austin, Tex. stopped Don Johnson, Melbourne, 9. (Weights in this middleweight fight unavailable.)

Braves Lose But They Gain; Cards Confused

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Milwaukee's Braves lose, but they gain. That's what the St. Louis Cardinals are up against in the National League pennant race.

The second place Cards, feeling the crushing weight of last month's nine-game losing streak more and more each day, had a chance to move up in their improbable bid for the flag when Brooklyn beat the first place Braves 5-1 last night, but they blew it in a 7-3 defeat by the New York Giants.

The twin defeats left the Braves five games ahead of St. Louis in the standings, but reduced their magic number to 10—with any combination of Milwaukee victories and St. Louis defeats totaling 10 giving the pennant to the Braves.

Both have 14 games left and to give you an idea of just how tough things are for the Cards, they could win 10 of the remaining 14 while Milwaukee was winning only six and the Braves would still claim their first flag since 1948.

The chance for an upset in the American League race are even slimmer now that the New York Yankees have whipped Chicago's second place White Sox 7-1 in the opener of their two-game "showdown" series. The Yankees' magic number is nine with 13 to play. The Sox have 15 left.

In the other games yesterday, Cleveland clobbered Boston 16-3 and Washington whipped Kansas City 11-6 in the AL, while Cincinnati outlasted Philadelphia 8-7 and Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Chicago's Cubs 4-1 and 2-1 in the NL. Rain postponed the Detroit at Baltimore game.

Don Drysdale, the sophomore righthander who tops Brooklyn's staff, won his 15th with a five-hitter, permitting the Braves only one hit over the last five frames in his first complete game against Milwaukee. The Brooks bagged it with four in the seventh, getting the first two on Carl Furillo's double off loser Gene Conley and scoring the other pair on bases loaded walks from reliever Don McMahon. It was Milwaukee's sixth defeat in nine games.

Ex-Card Ray Jablonski junked St. Louis' winning streak at four, driving home New York's first theee runs with a double and single. The Giants won it with three runs with a double and Larry Jackson, now 14-9, overhauling a 2-1 lead the Cards had nursed for four frames.

The Cards scored one in the eigith, but Marv Grissom came on to nail it by striking out the pinch-hitting Stan Musial with the bases loaded. Musial still leads in the bat race at .340—four points ahead of Willie Mays, who gained four points with four of the Giants' 16 hits.

The Yankees, with Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron coming off the injured list, socked the Sox early, rapping 19-game winner Billy Pierce for seven of their 13 hits and a 4-1 lead before he left with his 11th defeat in the third. Mantle, out for 10 days with shin splints, doubled home a run in the first and tripled and scored in the third. That raised his average to .370, six points shy of Boston's Ted Williams (.376) who is still sidelined by a chest ailment.

Whitey Ford won his 10th, giving up Sherm Lollar's 11th home run, but scattering the six other hits the Sox managed in his six frames. Bob Grim mopped up with one-hit relief after Ford gave in to a bad cold.

The Indians battered four Boston pitchers for 21 hits, five by Dick Williams, while Vic Wertz drove in five runs with a homer and two flies. Mike Garcia won his 11th.

Roy Sievers, bidding to become Washington's first AL home run champ, clubbed his 37th and 38th for three runs that upped his league leading RBI total to 105. Dick Hyde won it, pitching five innings of one-hit, shutout relief as the Senators ended their losing streak at five games and fled the cellar while the A's dropped in.

Jack Sanford, Philadelphia's rookie of the year candidate, lost his second in a row for a 17-7 record, although all but one of Cincinnati's five runs against him were unearned.

Vanceboro Tops Ayden, 14-13

YARDAGE—Halfback Tommy Edwards (on ground) plunges for yardage last night against Vanceboro in a Coastal Conference game. Vanceboro won the game, however, 14-13. It was Ayden's first loss of the year. (Photo by Tommy Oglesby).

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Bucs Rated Underdogs To Richmond Team In Season Opener Tonight

Sixty-Three Golfers Tee Off Here Today

by Jack Edwards

Sixty-three Greenville golers teed off this afternoon for the first 18 of the 36-hole 5th Annual Medal Play tournament. The second 18 will be played tommorrow, with today's best eight scorers playing together to give spectators an opportunity to see the top medalists.

Reynolds May, chairman of the tournament committee, emphasizes that the public is invited to view the matches, as well as the presentation of trophies at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Golfers who are competing are Bill Davenport, Moult Massey, Willie Rogers, Ben Harrison, W.L. Allen, Ercell Webb, Reynolds May, Tom Smoot, Dave Mosier, George Lautares, Rhett Hunnicutt, Topsy Smoot, Jack Edwards, Colonel B. Brockdorff, J.S. White hurst, Troy Riddle, Jim Clark, Carlos Murray, Eddie Farley, Luther Herring, Amos Leggett, Connor Merritt, John Montgomery.

Bill Clark, Ken Harris, Lacy Harrell, Carl Pierce, J.B. Boyd, Bob Powell, Louis Clark, Hunter Keck, Dr. M.B. Massey, Dave Hancock, Roy Hunnicutt, Erskine Duff, Paul Julian, Otis Alexander, Ed Tipton, Frank Hill, Bo Farley, Alton Barrett, Dick Evans.

Bob Masten, John Proctor, Howard Waldrop, Dan Wright, Troy Dodson, Fred Sauve, Ray Masten, Henry Coleman, Gene Ward, Ed Harris, Capt. Gene Grane, Lt. Bob Vining, L.D. Bryan, Lucain Bryan, Jr., Don Conley, Jr., Simon Moye, Card Wade, Sam Sewell, Dick Heller, Billy Morton, and Bill Bilbro.

Defending chapion is Reynolds May. Match Play champion Don Conley, Jr. is a contendor, as well as six other former champions who are in the field: W.L. Allen, Simon Moye, Moult Massey, Ercell Webb and Bo Farley and May.

High School Football Scores

Lincolnton 0, Cherryville 0 (tie)
Mt. Holly 13, Stanley 7
Cool Springs 13, Granite Falls 0
Morganton 6, Hudson 0
Durham 21, Greensboro 7
Wadesboro 20, Sanford 0
Lenoir 21, Valdese 7
Oxford Orphanage 37, Southern High (Durham) 0
Roxboro 33, Oxford 6
Bladenboro 6, Tar Heel 0
Southport 7, Wampee - Little River, S.C., 6
Wake Forest 14, Wendell 6
Murfreesboro 12 Norlina 6
Roanoke Rapids 6, Ahoskie 0
Massey Hill 13, Chadbourn 6
Lumberton 7, Laurinburg 6
Erwin 18, Selma 6
Scotland Neck 13, Benevenue 7
Gastonia 21, High Point 13
Mt. Olive 34, Bolivia 6
Enfield 6, Colerain 0
Warrenton 12, Rich Square 0
Ingold-Taylor's Bridge 28, Rowland 24
Edenton 12, Allace-Rose Hill 12 (tie)
Smithfield 46, Benson 0
Belhaven 25, Elm City 24
Farmville 40, Nashville 12
Littleton 59, Louisburg 7
Wilson 8, Goldsboro 0
Mebane 38, Helena 0
Liberty 7, Siler City 0
Chapel Hill 0, Cary 0 (tie)
Asheville 6, Burlington 0
Hillsboro 13, Northern (Durham) 6
Chapman (Inman, S.C.) 36, Boiling Springs (NC) 0
Winston-Salem Atkins 20, West Charlotte 7
Monroe 20, Mooresville 0
Jonesville 33, Sparta 26
Reidsville 26, Danville (Va) 0
Lenoir 21, Valdese 7
Martinsville, Va., 12, Tri-City 7
Kernersville 20, Boonville 13
Winston - Salem Reynolds 34, Hanes 0
Southwest 27, Mineral Springs 12
Walkerton 19, Walnut Cove 0
Elkin 31, Franklin 14
Mayodan 20, Stoneville 12
Hildebran 21, Lowell 6
Charlotte Myers Park 27, Charlotte Central 0
Asheboro 12, Fayetteville 6
Wilkes-Central 25, Taylorsville 0
Granite Quarry 35, Norwood 0
Albemarle 24, Kannapolis 0
Fayetteville (Negro) 39, Goldsboro Dillard 0
Gastonia 21, High Point 13
Forest City 13, Granite Falls 0
Oak Hill 44, Piedmont 0
Marshall 33, Spruce Pine 0

Robersonville Raps Contentnea By 32-6 Margin

KINSTON — Robersonville's Rams tabbed themselves the team to beat in the Coastal Conference by soundly trouncing a game Contentnea eleven last night 32-6.

Coach Bob Lee's team held in check for two quarters unleashed sheer power in the last half to easily win its second contest of the season and first in the Coastal loop.

The home team scored first in the opening period but the lead was shortlived. Stung by the suddenness of the touchdown, Robersonville came back to tie the score on a long touchdown pass from Tailback Brayam Anderson to Left End Eddie Perry.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first half Anderson passed to Perry again for the lead score from 30 yards out. Again Perry's kick was wide to give the RHS eleven a 12-6 lead.

In the second half Robersonville, led by Fullback Mike Roberson, a battering Ram on offense, completely dominated the contest. A stout defense led by Left Guard Richard Alexander and Center Wiley Rogerson held Contentnea's snifty backs in check while the Rams managed three clinching touchdowns.

Roberson scored twice in the last half on line plunges from inside the Contentnea five yard line. Both scores were set up by the passing and running of Ram Tailback Anderson and a hard charging offensive forward wall.

The final touchdown came on an end-around run from the opposition's 30 yard line. For the night Perry scored three touchdowns and passed to Right End Tommy Speller for an extra point. Anderson scored the final point-after-touchdown on a wide sweep of Right End.

Spiders Picked Two Or More TD's Better

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—East Carolina, rated sure-fire underdogs, opens its 1957 football season here tonight against the University of Richmond.

Coach Jack Boone's Bucs left Greenville early this morning and arrived here in plenty of time to grab a good day's rest before game time.

The oddsmakers feel that ECC will need a good rest before this tilt. Though Richmond is not expected to have a particularly good season, the Spiders are picked to clobber ECC by two or more touchdowns.

Boone's young, inexperienced, and shallow ball club is rated much the same as last season. The Bucs won only two contests in 1956 and came out on the short end of a 45-7 score when they played host to Richmond at College Stadium.

After Another

Reports from Richmond tell that the Southern Conference team is eager for another triumph at the expense of ECC. The Spiders, somewhat indignant over the "weak sister" role given them by Southern Conference writers, are after a big win to open their season.

David Ames, fleet halfback, is expected to be the big gun in the offensive game for Richmond.

Coach Boone has said that his boys, too, are ready for the game—and for many of the veterans, that 45-7 outcome of last year calls for revenge. Boone, himself, has said that he won't have any great shages of a team this fall, "but the boys are eager and ready for this game."

Spirit in the Buc camp has been good during the past week as the Richmond game was approaching. The Pirates feel that they can win tonight and would like to start their schedule off with a victory over a Southern Conference club.

Possible Changes

Boone's lineup for the opening kickoff tonight is not entirely set. The Pirate coach has been having injury troubles and several changes may be made from his regular setup.

Algy Faircloth, a tackle, has been ailing during the past week and may give up his position to freshman Charles Cook for this opening game. Cook is the only freshman who seems likely to start.

There is also some question about the fullback slot, with Bob Maynard and Bobby Lilley struggling for starting honors.

The rest of the lineup will find Howard Beale and Tommy Jones at ends; Larry Howell at the other tackle; Dick Monds and Ken Burgess at guards; Lynn Barnett at center; Ralph Zehring at quarterback; Charlie Bishop and James Speight at halfbacks.

A sellout crowd is guaranteed for the contest already. Only a handful of tickets were left for gate consumption this morning. A crowd of over 400 are attending the game from Greenville by special train and others were expected to arrive here by car.

Game time is 8:00.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	85	55	.607	—
St. Louis	80	60	.571	5
Brooklyn	79	63	.556	7
Cincinnati	72	68	.514	13
Philadelphia	70	72	.493	16
New York	68	75	.476	18½
Pittsburgh	57	85	.401	29
Chicago	53	86	.381	31½

Saturday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) 1 p.m.—E. O'Brien (0-0) and Douglas (3-3) vs. Hillman (5-11) and Drott (14-11).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.—Simmons (11-11) vs. Lawrence (15-11).

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.—Erskine (4-2) vs. Burdette (15-8).

New York at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.—Antonelli (12-15) vs. Mizell (7-10).

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 4-2, Chicago 1-1
Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 1
New York 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L	Pct.	GB.
New York	89	52	.631	—
Chicago	82	57	.590	6
Boston	75	65	.536	13½
Detroit	72	67	.518	16
Cleveland	68	71	.489	20
Baltimore	66	72	.478	21½
Washington	53	87	.379	35½
Kansas City	52	86	.377	35½

Saturday's Schedule

Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.—Donovan (15-5) vs. Sturdivant (14-6).

Kansas City at Washington 1 p.m.—Burnette (6-11) vs. Lumenti (0-0).

Detroit at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m.—Hoeft (8-9) and Foytack (13-10) or Stump (1-0) vs. Johnson (13-9) and O'Dell (2-10).

Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.—McLish (8-6) vs. Fornieles (9-13).

Friday's Results

New York 7, Chicago 1
Cleveland 16, Boston 3
Washington 11, Kansas City 6
Detroit at Baltimore ppd, rain

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING

Don Drysdale, Dodgers—Gained his first complete game against the Braves with a five-hitter, perhitting only one single over the last five innings for a 5-1 victory, his 15th.

HITTING

Dick Williams, Indians — Collected a double and four singles in six trips in 16-3 breeze against Red Sox.

Stengel Feeling Better But His Club "Ain't In"

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — "I feel better now but we ain't in yet."

Casey Stengel thus briskly sized up the American League pennant race after yesterday's 7-1 New York Yankee romp over the second-place Chicago White Sox.

"They're liable to get in there and win six or seven straight," he added. "Maybe we will go hay wire like we have in the past. Who knows?

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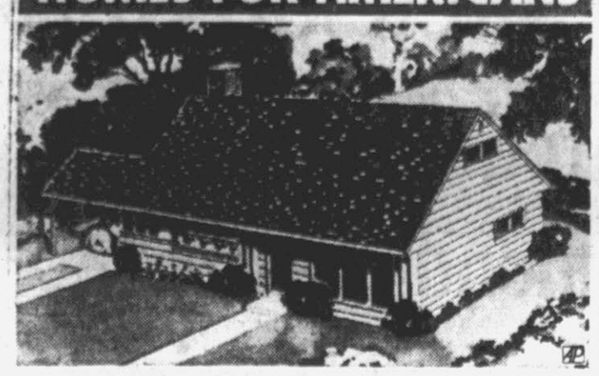
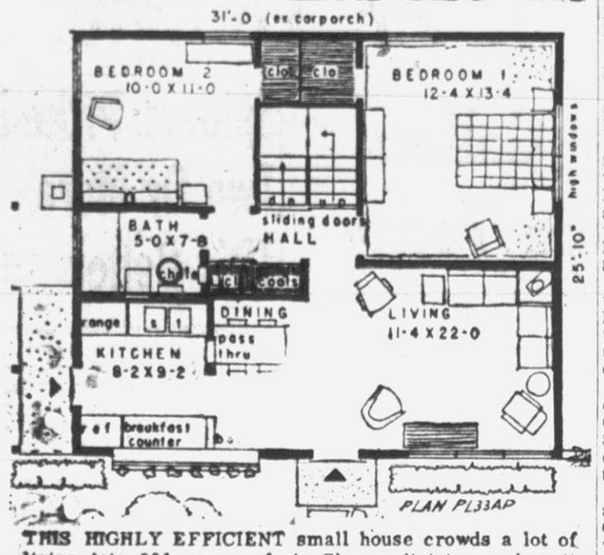
HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS HIGHLY EFFICIENT small house crowds a lot of living into 801 square feet. Clever division makes it possible to place kitchen, dining and living rooms in the front of the house without creating a crowded effect. The design is Plan PL33AP by Samuel Paul, architect, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

Snow In Rockies, Heat Wave In Part Of East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's weather was a picture of contrast today. Snow fell in the Rockies and a late summer heat wave blazed across parts of the East.

Wyoming and Colorado received the first measurable snow of the season. Laramie, Wyo. reported one inch. Flurries were reported at Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo.

In the East, where Providence, R.I. yesterday recorded a 91, more warm and muggy weather was forecast. But some cooling was predicted in parts of southern New England.

Cool air also will drop temperatures in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa.

It will be warmer today in the northern and central Rockies eastward through the Dakotas and Nebraska to the Upper Mississippi Valley. Warm and humid weather will occur in Texas, the Lower Mississippi Valley and the Southwest.

In the Great Lakes and west of the Rockies it will be fair with little change in temperature. Scattered showers will fall in parts of the Rockies and Plains states, California and Nevada.

The snow in the Rockies developed as a cool air mass from Canada pushed southward into South Dakota, Nebraska, Northeastern Colorado, Wyoming and the Upper Great Lakes.

The southerly movement set off a heavy thunderstorm at Ponca City, Okla. early today where winds up to 86 m.p.h. were reported.

Other locally heavy showers occurred as the cold belt moved southward last night. Colby, Kan. was pelted with 1.97 inches of rain in an hour. The storm was accompanied by hailstones which damaged some buildings and virtually destroyed a newly planted wheat crop in a 10-square mile area in northwest Kansas.

Dodge City, Kan. had 1.75 inches of rain and Garden City and Russell, Kan. reported about 1.25 inches of rain. The wet belt stretched across the Southern and Central Plains and from the Ohio Valley northeastward to New England. Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn. received more than one inch of rain during the night.

There also were scattered showers in the Gulf States. It was fair in most of the West.

Newcomer Joins Recruiting Post

Master Sergeant Aubrey E. Kidd has been assigned to the Greenville Army Recruiting Station and has reported for duty.

Sergeant Kidd has assumed duties as recruiting station commander and will assist SFC Thomas D. Thigpen. Prior to his present assignment, Sergeant Kidd was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., as a Sergeant-Major. Previous assignments were with the 187th Regimental Combat Team, 11th Airborne Division, 82nd Air borne Division, and with U.S. Troops in Trieste.

Overseas assignments have included England, France, German, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Japan and Korea. He is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, and his decorations include the Silver Star, awarded for valor in combat.

The new recruiter will make his home at 922 College View Apartments with his wife, the former Barbara Holcomb of Winston-Salem, and their three children, Aubrey, 4, Walter, 2, and Richard, eight months.

Sergeant Kidd is a native of Grapefield, Va. Service schools he has attended include Parachutists School; Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare School; Jumpmaster School; Air Transportability School; and Leadership School.

Revival Speaker

The Reverend B. C. Horrell, former pastor of St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville, will speak at revival services beginning Monday night at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church. Rev. Horrell is now at Mt. Carmel P. H. Church in Fayetteville.

Had 152 Cases In Municipal Court

In Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court in August, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 152 cases, the same number tried the previous month.

Receipts from fines and court costs for August were $2,026.85, $623.85 more than in the previous month, Clerk E. J. Dees' report to City Council shows.

Cases tried in August, 152; convictions or "guilty" pleas, 113; acquittals, 20; cases nol prossed, combined or dismissed, 5; cases sent to Superior Court, 10; cases called and failed to answer, 4.

Disbursements of revenue: H. H. Duncan, city clerk, court costs, $1,100.85; Pitt County auditor (court fines), $664.55; N. C. state treasurer, $172; Pitt County Peace Officers Association, $86; arrest fee paid (case No. 3353), $3.50. Total, $2,026.85.

Sen. Hopes Anti-Inflation Body To Advise New Steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today he hopes establishment of a new anti-inflation strategy board means President Eisenhower will ask Congress to act to curb rising living costs.

But Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) said that unless there is a distinct change of administration policy he doubts the top level board organized yesterday will recommend any new government controls over the economy.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson announced Eisenhower has agreed to meet from time to time with a group which plans a continuing study of the financial aspects of the nation's economy. Associates said this could include credit restraints, money supply, tax policies, interest rates and management of the federal debt.

Members of the panel will include Anderson, Chairman William M. Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board, Chairman Raymond J. Saulnier of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Dr. Gabriel Hauge, Eisenhower's special assistant on economic affairs.

O'Mahoney, a member of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said he thinks the move signals administration realization "that a definite policy must be adopted if inflation is to be halted."

"I hope the President and his advisers will speedily come to the conclusion that no cure can be found for the rising cost of living by mere voluntary action," he said. "I hope the new group will have concrete suggestions to lay before Congress when it reassembles."

Bennett, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he doubts any formal program will come out of the consultations.

"I think this is a good move because it will focus the thinking of administration leaders on the ways to combat inflation," he said. "It should be useful in helping the President keep abreast of the situation at all times."

Eisenhower often has voiced concern at the continued rise in consumer prices. But he has made it clear he is against any direct economic controls, such as those on wages and prices.

Instead, he has counseled restraint by various elements of the economy — labor in its wage demands, industry in its price increases and consumers in their buying practices.

Noting Eisenhower's emphasis on such restraint, Bennett also said Reserve Board Chairman Martin has contended the Federal Reserve already has powers to restrain the growth of the money supply and thus inhibit inflation.

"With that attitude on the part of the President and of Martin, I would be very much surprised to see any recommendation for controls legislation," Bennett said.

Dr. R. C. Todd At Fraternity Meeting

Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of social studies at East Carolina College, is attending in Washington, D. C., this weekend a meeting of the National Executive Council of Phi Sigma Pi. Dr. Todd is national president of the organization, a professional fraternity for men. At the college here he acts as sponsor of the campus Tau chapter.

At the Washington meeting, council members representing chapters in various parts of this country, will discuss plans and policies for the 1957-1958 academic year. Meetings will be held at the District of Columbia Teachers College.

West Greenville PTA Plans Meet

West Grenville School PTA will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday in the school auditorium, it was announced today.

Plans, programs and committees for the association were arranged Thursday night at a meeting of the group's executive board with Mrs. Amos Evans, president. Committees for the year were appointed and materials were distributed to committee chairmen.

MISFIRE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Newspapers were alerted; TV stations notified and radio stations were informed that a Midland, Tex., firm would demonstrate its latest firefighting equipment at a local airport. Members of the news media were on hand when an old plane was set afire. The demonstration equipment failed to operate and the regular firemen doused the blaze.

Kiwanians Hear Principal Blair

"Since we build bombers and dedicate them to destruction, we should build and maintain more recreation facilities and dedicate them to mutual understanding and good will," Vance High School Principal Ed Blair declared had charge of the program and President Charles E. Blair presided.

Rehearsals for the annual Kiwanis Minstrel for the underprivileged child fund are now under way, Producer Eli Bloom announced. Program Advertising Chairman Bill Moore and his soliciting teams are at work now, and Ticket Chairman J. Hicks Corey will have the minstrel tickets at his office for the Kiwanians in the next few days.

Guests of the club last night were Dr. Harrison Spenser of Abingdon, Va., and Dr. George Salle and E.E. Featherstone. Kiwanian Grover Everette had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age. Percy Cox won the attendance prize.

Announce 3 New C-of-C Members

Three new members of the Chamber of Commerce were announced today by Manager Willard T. Kyzer.

The College Shop, E. F. Craven Co. and Lee H. Hannah Co. Inc. have joined the Chamber.

Kyzer said 14 new members have come into the organization since July 20.

PITT - Today - Sunday & Monday!

Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr are Co-Starred in "An Affair To Remember."

Three Traffic Accidents In City On Friday, 13th

A 17-year-old boy sustained minor personal injuries early last night when an automobile struck his motor scooter on Dickinson Ave.

No other injuries were reported in three traffic accidents on city streets yesterday.

Robert Ward Evans of Greenville Rt. 2 suffered a bruised right shoulder and minor cuts of the right hand upon being struck by a vehicle making a left turn off Dickinson Ave. onto Hooker Rd.

The driver of the automobile, Mrs. Hattie Mozingo McLawhorn of Greenville Rt. 1 told officers she did not see the motor scooter until it was too late to avoid the collision. After an investigation by City Police she was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Evans was transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident for treatment. He was later released.

An Ayden man was charged with careless and reckless driving after his automobile collided with a parked car on Boyd Ave.

Officers charged Roy Leslie Davis of Ayden Rt. 1 following an investigation of the mishap. There were no personal injuries.

Wilbur Hardee of 211 S. Pine St. was identified as the owner of the 1957 parked vehicle. Damage to the left rear of Hardee's automobile was estimated to be $650. Investigating officers figured damages to the Davis car at $700.

The accident took place at 12:30 p.m.

Damages in a two-automobile wreck on Dickinson Ave. yesterday morning totaled $325.

Involved in the accident were: John Lewis Brown, 26-year-old Negro of 307 McCray St., Ayden, driving a 1950 automobile and a parked car belonging to George Otis Britt of Greenville Rt. 6. Brown was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Water Workers Hanging Around

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Peevish householder rang up the city water department and beefed: "A lot of your workers are not working, they're just hanging around a new fire hydrant here."

So they were, an inspector found, but there was a special reason.

A housewife, seeing the men were about to test the hydrant, had dashed out to plead for a delay. She said she was washing curtains in her machine and feared rusty water might come through her house main.

Plans 'Intimate' Party In Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—Showman Mike Todd has hired Madison Square Garden—which seats 18,000 persons—for "an intimate party for some chums."

Todd said yesterday the party will be held on the night of Oct. 17 to mark the first anniversary of the Broadway opening of his Oscar-winning film, "Around the World in 80 Days."

After 106 Years, Women Enrolled

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — For the first time in the school's 106 years women undergraduates have registered at the University of Santa Clara.

Students of the former all-male Jesuit school promptly trotted out signs demanding "we want dances" as 24 nurses from O'Connor Hospital signed for one-year liberal arts courses.

Adventists Begin Annual Campaign

The local congregation of the Seventh-Day Adventists begin today their annual campaign for funds with which to support their world mission work.

The local membership are pledged to raise approximately half this year's $2,700 goal for the Greenville area. The campaign, which begins today, along with all other Adventist churches throughout the Carolinas, will continue through November 2.

Adventist mission work is so extensive it requires $24 for every minutes of time to maintain hospitals, clinics, orphanages, leper colonies, schools and various institutions throughout 193 countries of the world.

Drew Jail Term For Disturbance

Speaking "out of turn" yesterday afternoon in City Court cost Clarence Pridgen, a local middle-aged white man, 30 days in County Jail.

During the course of court, Pridgen was said to have stumoled up to the defense table and mumbled incoherently in the general direction of Judge Charles H. Whedbee. The judge, upon questioning the man, asked that he be removed from the courtroom and checked.

Pridgen was checked and found to be in an intoxicated state, officers said. Coming back into the courtroom and causing somewhat of a disturbance, Pridgen was cited for contempt of court and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

In addition to the drunk charge on which he was scheduled to be tried, he found himself with a public nuisance and drunk and disorderly conduct charge when the smoke finally cleared.

According to court officials the incident was the first of its kind in City Court. Judge Whedbee stated shortly after the interruption, "Any man coming into this court in an intoxicated state and found to be so, will be cited for contempt and given the maximum penalty."

The crowded courtroom was said to have been "sort of" quiet for the remainder of the session.

Funeral Set Sunday For John M. Lloyd

BETHEL—John M. Lloyd, 98, Bethel's oldest citizen, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Friday at 11:10 p.m. after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Bethel Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. C. P. Womack, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lloyd family cemetery.

Mr. Lloyd was a son of the late John M. and Mary Lloyd of near Rocky Mount. He had lived in Bethel since 1883. He was married to Almyra Whitehurst of Bethel in 1886. She died in 1924.

Surviving this union are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Buffaloe of Raleigh and Mrs. Jennie L. Wilson and Mrs. Addie L. Rook of Bethel, and seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Later Mr. Lloyd was married to Mrs. Sarah Bowen who preceded him in death by five days. He was a member of the Masonic Order and the Methodist Church.

Tungsten was first isolated in its pure state in 1771 by K. W. Scheele, a Swedish chemist.

MAN CHARGED WITH RESISTING ARREST

Answering a disturbance complaint early this morning, police officers arrested David Franklin Pridgen of 609 Morris St.

Pridgen was charged with resisting arrest and interfering with an officer while in the line of duty. He was released under a $100 bond later in the morning.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. Business and work in Fellowcraft degree. All Master Masons are cordially and fraternally invited.

EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Master
H. EARL ALDER, Secretary

Colored News

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lula Ellison, 415 Nash street, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary FWB Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Jennie Cummings on Roosevelt avenue.

The Pastor Aid Club of Mount Calvary VFW Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hardee, 1208-B Railroad street.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. with Mr. Azro Hopkins on Tyson street.

Bishop J. W. Jackson will be the speaker Sunday morning 11 o'clock at the Bible Training School in Goldsboro. The services will continue through the week. The public is invited. Rev. S. P. Killibrew is the pastor.

The F. S. H. will meet at the home of Miss Princelle Baains, 1206 Tyson street, Sunday at 4 p.m. New members are welcomed.

Funeral services for Willie Amos Wooten, 25, who died Friday en route to Pitt Memorial Hospital from a heart attack suffered in woods while cutting timber, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Anison Chapel Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body was taken today from Phillips Funeral Home to his grandfather's home on the Falkland highway. Surviving are his father, Kelly Wooten, and his stepmother, Mrs. Eva Wooten; a half-brother, Kelly Jr.; three half-sisters, Eva Pearl, Margaret and Patricia Wooten of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wooten of Pitt county.

AYDEN — Funeral services for Bob Moore, 309 Turnage street, who died Friday at 2:10 a.m., will be held at St. Paul's Christian Church. Rev. Willie Wilson will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery. The body will be taken from Norcott's Funeral Home to the church one hour before the funeral. Mr. Moore was a son of the late Rigg and Sarah Moore. In Ayden he was known as "Cousin Bob" to white and colored citizens. Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Mittie Cannon, Mrs. Dinah Wilson and Miss Dora Ragmond of Ayden, Mrs. Beulah King of Kinston and Mrs. Joebell Scott of Plymouth; one brother, David Moore.

SPEED BUILDUP — Don Bowden, only American runner to break four-minute mile mark, turns to weight-lifting at Berkeley, Calif., in effort to build body for future efforts.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

Buck Johnson Says:

We of Bright Leaf Motors, Inc., wish to notify our old customers and new friends that we are continuing to give the same fine automotive service on all makes of cars.

We specialize in auto repairs on all Chrysler and Ford products, Dodge Trucks, and stock a complete line of genuine Chrysler and Ford parts.

Modern Equipment & Skilled Personnel to serve you! Telephone 2314 today.

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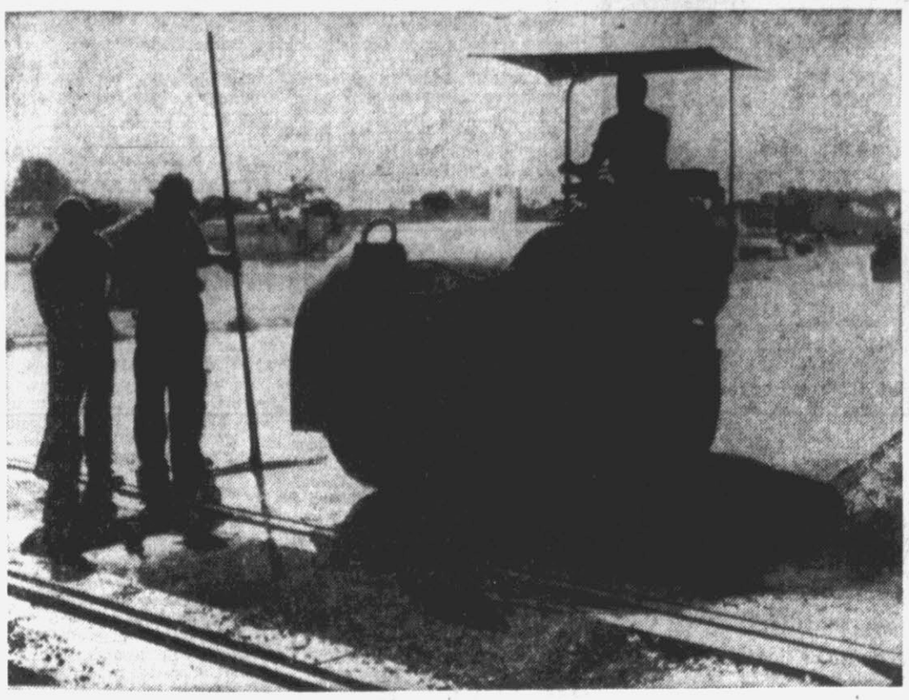
Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1957

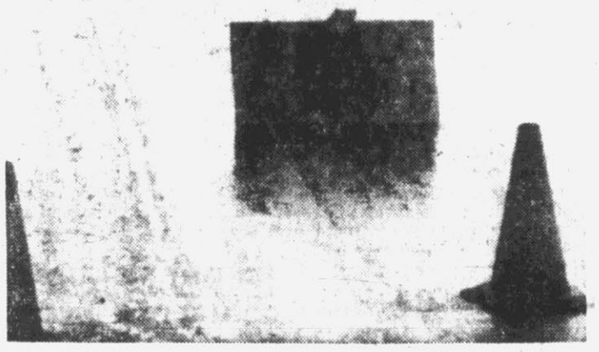
A Good Road Is Mud, Dust, Sweat And Work



MEN AND MACHINES WORKING TOGETHER
. . . To Build A First-Class Highway For Motorists.

RAILROAD CROSSINGS NEED SPECIAL TREATMENT
. . . For The Places A Machine Can't Touch.

SOME WORK IS DONE BY HAND
. . . Even In An Age Of Machines



THE SIGN MEANS WHAT IT SAYS
. . . But There's A New Day Coming.

Drivers Expect 'Best'

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

One of the most taken-for-granted things in present-day America is a good road.

A passionate interest in things mechanical — particularly automobiles — has made the modern American believe he will find a first-class highway everywhere he travels. There are still dirt roads, but the smooth ribbons of pavement that have unfolded across the mountains and plains of the United States have made those dirt roads an exceptio.. rather than a rule.

This passion for motor vehicles and its accompanying demand for fine roads have made paving projects and the machines that complete them common sights to everyone. Road construction, particularly since World War II, has become so much a way-of-life that even the people who of necessity use the highways have all but forgotten that a good road is more than a dream.

A good road is hard work. It is mud and dust, cold rain and hot sun, swamps and woodsland, sweat and shivering, cursing and an abiding faith in slide rules.

Pitt County's new U. S. 13-N.C. 11 by-pass West of Greenville is all these things and more. The by-pass is particularly a hot and dirty job, despite the high pitch of organization and imperaonal efficiency of machines.

Bituminous concrete (asphalt) surfacing, such as that being placed on the by-pass, can be laid only during hot weather. It is a precise mixture of quarter-inch stone, fine and coarse stone screenings, and liquid asphalt, all heated and mixed at a temperature close to 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

The initial heat level is maintained from plant to road surface. Transportation, even in open trucks, causes only a slight cooling and the wide-mouthed paving machines have built-in heaters to maintain the 300-degree temperature level.

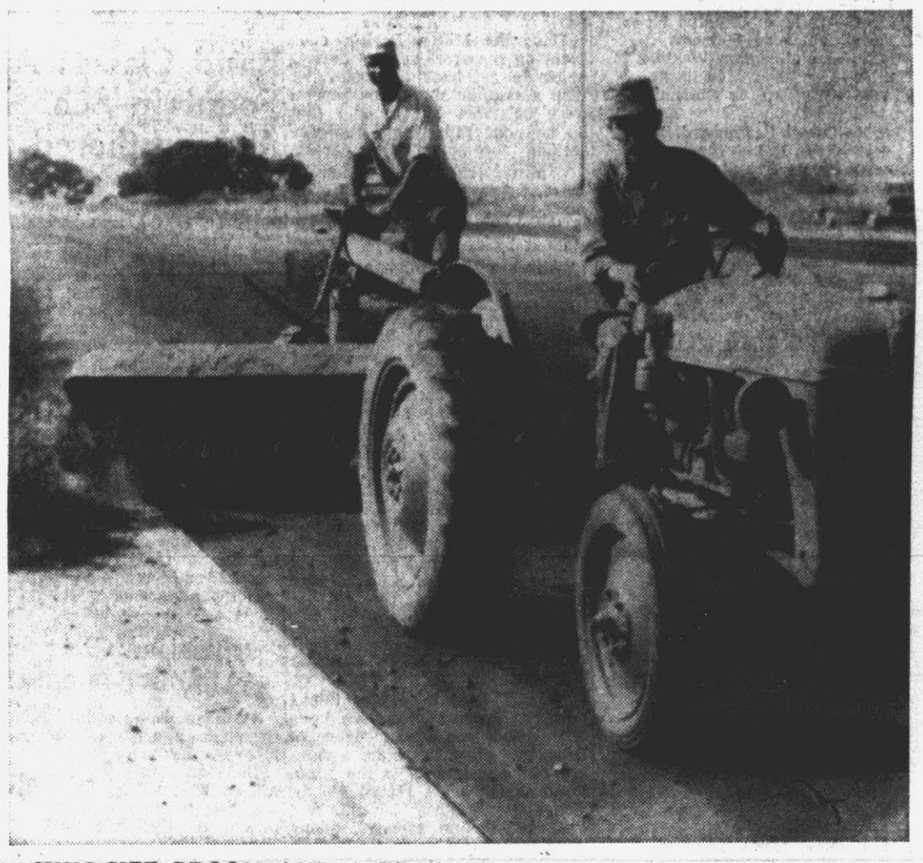
The paving machine, which can lay a strip of pavement ten feet wide and an inch-and-a-half thick twenty feet per minute, has removed much of the manual labor in paving processes. But, there still must be men to operate the machine, watch its guages, correct the mixture flow, and determine that the mixture is being spread at the prescribed 150 pounds to each square yard.

There must be other men to work the mixture into rough places, such as railroad crossings, and smooth other areas beings, and smooth other areas before the heavy rollers move in to pack the surface tight. Other men have to spread tar on the road bed in front of the paving machine, and on the inside edges of gutters.

Still other men have to maintain barricades and road blocks to keep traffic off the new surfaces, for although traffic improves asphalt, it must be kept clear of moving vehicles for six to twelve hours so the hot surface can cool in place.

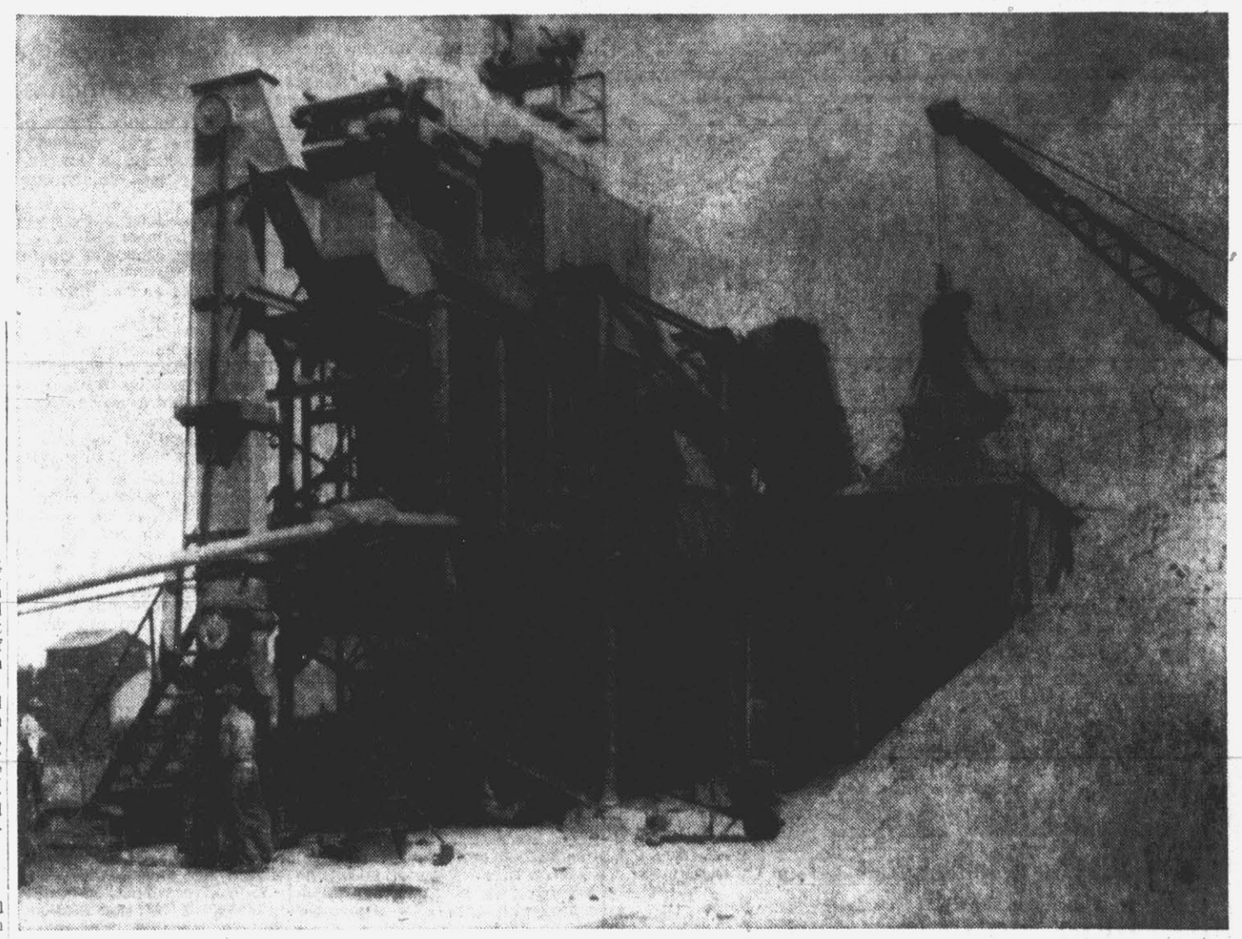
The work is hard, especially under a late-summer sun. The men, however, have a consola- They know they are building a good road.

Motor vehicle operators will know it, too, when the work is completed. But, of course, they expect it to be good.



KING-SIZE BROOM AND A TRACTOR
. . . Clearing The Way For The Paving Machine

ANOTHER SMOOTH HIGHWAY SURFACE GOES DOWN
. . . For American Drivers Who Have Come To Expect It.



BIRTHPLACE OF BITUMINOUS CONCRETE SURFACE
. . . Precise Mixtures Treated In A 300-Degree Oven.

Don't Look Now, But Confederate Generals Have Recaptured South

By DAVID SWIT

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly 100 years ago Union Gen. W. T. Sherman made quite a name for himself marching through Georgia.

But time changes all things, and now Confederate generals have the Southern strongholds will in hand.

Sherman's successors at Third Army headquarters here recently did a little reconnaissance work in the seven-state area which the Federal conquered in the War Between the States.

Only Two Federals

A quick count showed that four of the nine posts in the area are named for Southern Civil War generals, but only two of the posts are reminders of victorious Union commanders.

Two of the Confederate leaders probably would base their greatest claim to fame on the fact that posts of the U. S. Army — which they once fought — are named in their honor.

For example, how long has it been since you heard someone talk about Gen. Edmund Winchester Rucker, who fought for the "Lost Cause"? His name lives on at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Although the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy no longer fly over Columbus, Ga., Ft. Benning there was named in honor of a man who fought for the South at Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Petersburg. He was Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning, a Columbus native who also was noted as a state supreme court justice.

Victory Not Required

John Brown Gordon, who was a Georgia senator and governor as well as a Confederate lieutenant general, also was on the losing side in the war. But his name is perpetuated at Ft. Gordon near Augusta, Ga.

And in his native North Carolina, Ft. Bragg was designated in honor of Gen. Braxton Bragg, a commander of the Army of Tennessee. Bragg defended the honor of the Confederacy at the battles of Shiloh and Murfreesboro and in battles around Chattanooga.

On the opposing side at Chattanooga was young James Birdseye McPherson, a Federal major general who later died in the Battle of Atlanta. His name was given to Ft. McPherson, the present site of Third Army headquarters in Atlanta.

The other Union commander whose name was given to a post in the deep South was Gen. George B. McClellan — commander of the Army of the Potomac and Lincoln's Democratic opponent in 1964 Ft. McClellan near Anniston, Ala., was named in his honor.

Ft. Campbell, Ky., might be counted in the Northern camp because it was named for W. B. Campbell, who held the rank of brigadier general in the Union army very briefly during the Civil War. But Campbell gained most of his fame as governor of Tennessee and as a Mexican War commander.

The two other posts in the Third Army area honor commanders in earlier wars. St. Jackson, S. C., is named for President Andrew Jackson, a hero of the War of 1912; and Ft. Stewart at Hinesville, Ga., honors Gen. I. Daniel Stewart, a Revolutionary War leader.

BID REJECTED

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Civil Service Commission turned down a request by 13 city park laborers that they be reclassified as light equipment operators because they have to run power mowers.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY

5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
5:30—World News, MBS
5:35—Studio A
6:00—State News
6:05—Studio A
6:15—Social Security
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Studio A
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Eyes on the Stars
7:15—What Is Education
7:30—World News, MBS
7:35—Musical Interlude
7:40—ECC Warmup
7:55—ECC vs U. of Richmond
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:58—Sign On
8:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church.
9:00—World & Carolina News
9:10—Community Service
9:15—Meditations for Sunday
9:30—Music Hall
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Back To God
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Chapel By The Side Of The Road
11:00—Church Services
12:00—World & Carolina News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
1:25—Brooklyn vs Cincinnati, MBS
3:55—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
4:00—Your Home Tomorrow
4:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
4:35—Your Home Tomorrow
5:00—Our Sunday Best
5:30—World News, MBS
5:35—Our Sunday Best
6:30—World News, MBS
6:35—Our Sunday Best
7:00—ECC Concert
7:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS
8:00—Hawaii Calls
8:30—Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
8:35—Deal Clarence Manion, MBS
8:50—Virgil Pinkley, MBS
9:00—Church of God in Christ
10:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
10:30—John T. Flynn, MBS
10:35—Sunday With Music
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:15—Social Security
6:20—Good News
6:30—World News, MBS
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
6:45—County Frolics
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—On the Corner with Bob
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—On the Corner with Tom
10:45—Music On Deck
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—On the Corner with Tom
11:15—Country Frolics
11:30—World News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:40—Community Service
11:45—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
1:00—Moments in Melody
1:25—Global World Series
3:55—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
4:00—World News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—World News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

Allows Time Out For A Wedding

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James O. Conn, 21-year-old helper on a truck, appeared before U.S. District Judge John W. Lord Jr., on a charge of stealing goods shipped interstate.

Conn's Lawyer, Irving Katz, said: "My client is ready to plead guilty, your honor, but we're hoping for a later date. There is to be a wedding within an hour, and it is my client who is getting married."

"I can easily see that if there is to be a wedding, he'll have to be present," the judge said.

Whereupon he accepted an immediate plea of guilty and granted time enough for the wedding and a honeymoon before imposing sentence.

Racket Probers Keeping James Hoffa In Dark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee may hold further hearings soon into the affairs of James R. Hoffa, midWest vice president of the Teamsters Union.

But the committee is keeping Hoffa guessing—for the moment, at least—as to whether such hearings might come before the union's convention at which Hoffa hopes to be elected president of the Teamsters.

The convention starts Sept. 30 in Miami.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said yesterday he plans to meet with Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) tomorrow or Monday to discuss the committee's next step in the Hoffa case.

McClellan said in Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, he will announce Monday whether the Hoffa hearings will be resumed immediately, or postponed until after the Teamsters convention. He plans to return to Washington during the weekend.

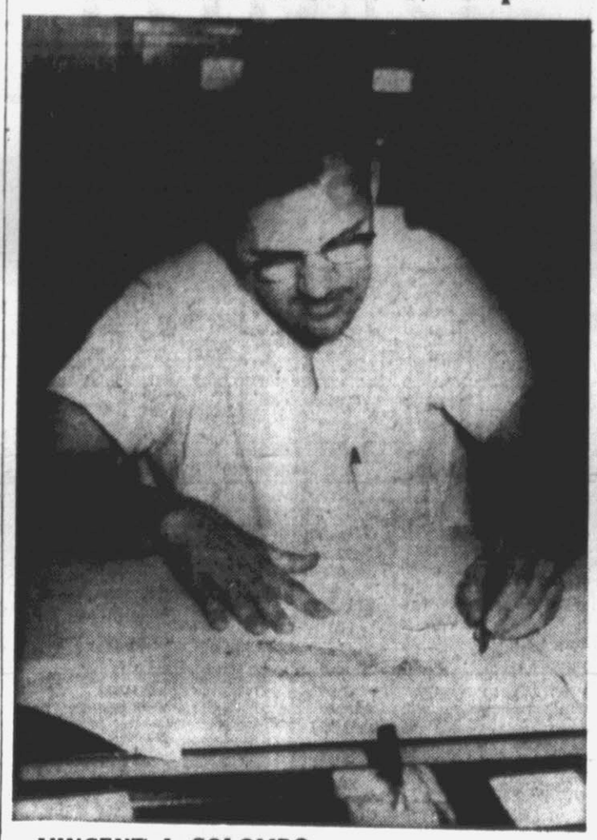
Kennedy, just back from Detroit where he spent eight days probing further into Hoffa's affairs, indicated to newsmen hearings might be set before the convention. But he avoided any direct replies to questions on that subject.

Several days ago, Kennedy said in Detroit he had new evidence concerning Hoffa and that he felt this evidence warranted further hearings before the Teamsters convention.

The Senate probers have charged that Hoffa associated with New York labor racketeer Johnny Dio and that Hoffa borrowed money from employers.

In a four-day appearance before the rackets committee last month, Hoffa did not refuse to answer questions. but he repeatedly claimed his memory failed him. Hoffa still is under committee subpoena.

New Robersonville Principal



VINCENT J. COLOMBO
. . . New principal at Robersonville.

ROBERSONVILLE — The new principal replacing C. B. Martin in Robersonville is a relatively young man with ideas.

Vincent J. Colombo, a native of Massachusetts, came here with a reputation for making friends and getting the job done. In addition to this the new principal brought along his golf clubs and a rather keen desire to play the game.

Golf, however, is secondary to his job of guiding the lives of 683 children in their search of education. His official title is principal of the Robersonville District Schools. The district includes 215 students in the High School and 466 in the Elementary School.

Colombo, before being elected to the local post, was principal of the Williams Township High School near Whiteville in Columbus County.

Drop Mark Twain Book From 'Approved' List

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner has backed the judgment of the Board of Education in its dropping of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from approved public school textbook lists.

Mark Twain's classic was removed recently from the textbook lists of elementary and junior high school. Some Negroes reportedly criticized the book as offensive to their race.

While Wagner yesterday reluctantly placed himself in agreement with the Board of Education action, two members of the State Commission Against Discrimination called the board's action "ridiculous."

Charles Abrams, chairman of SCAD, said he "knew of no case where a classic could hurt a race."

Elmer A. Carter, a Negro member of the state body, said: "No harm can be done to Negroes by Mark Twain."

Wagner at first said he "assumed" the board knew what it was doing in dropping the book. Asked if he thought the board had acted wisely, he said he thought it was a question for the board to decide.

He added that he had not read the book in many years.

The mayor said finally: "If that is their judgment, I would say they are right."

The New York Civil Liberties Union has sent a telegram to Supt. of Schools William Jansen calling the move "absurd." It asked that the ruling be rescinded immediately.

The book can still be bought for school libraries, but can be distributed as a textbook only to high schools.

Fire Losses For August: $625

Fire losses for the month of August amounted to $625, Fire Chief George Gardner reported.

He said there were two box alarms, six telephone calls to fires, one false alarm and one call to a county fire during the month.

The firemen also stood by while 12 lots were burned off.

Losses for last month brought total losses for the year to $102,834 27.

Volunteer firemen's payroll for August was $39. That brought the total for the year to $172.50.

Chief Gardner also reported that all buildings at East Carolina College had been inspected by both shifts of paid firemen.

The inspection was carried out last month because the firemen "could do a better job when the buildings are vacant and school is not in session," the chief said in his monthly report.

The rescue ambulance was called out 12 times during August.

Double Capacity In Three Weeks

ROBERSONVILLE— After three weeks of operation, the Robersonville poultry processing plant has more than doubled capacity.

Manager Austin Williams stated today that the plant, Austin Farms, Inc., processed 70,000 chickens and 1,500 hens this week. During the first week of operation the plant processed 32,000 birds.

Williams attributed this to new workers on the processing lines. "I think the employees are progressing along in their work well," he said.

Employment at the Robersonville plant has also increased. According to figures released today, there are now 120 men and women on the payroll as compared to 90 during the first week of operation.

Chickens processed during the past week were delivered here from Stantonsburg, Rocky Mount, Rose Hill, Clinton, Youngsville and Conway.

A number of chickens are also being purchased from growers in the Robersonville area. "In view of recent developments however we could certainly use more live chickens," Williams stated.

School Menus

City school menus for the coming week, as announced by the Supervisor of Cafeterias, Mrs. Louise Rush, are as follow:

Monday—Italian spaghetti, mixed greens, pickle relish, cheese biscuits and butter, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday—Stew beef with potatoes, onions and carrots, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, bran muffin and butter, jello and milk;

Wednesday — Vegetable soup, crackers, jam and butter and ham sandwich, fudge cake, milk;

Thursday—Baked ham, buttered green peas, pineapple and cheese salad, roll and butter, cookies and milk;

Friday—Tuna fish salad, string beans, sliced tomatoes, corn bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Milton Berle Disdains Any Return To Rat-Race

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—"Me go back in that rat-race? Not on your life!"

This was Milton Berle's comment on recurrent reports he was eager to get back into television with a regular show. The reports were bolstered by the fact that he had changed agents and was seeking more action on his career.

"Untrue," he replied. "After 31 years, I went with new agents because—well, because after after so many years you get taken for granted by an agency.

"Why should I switch agents to get work in TV? In the first place, I can't work for anyone but NBC. I have an exclusive deal with NBC that pays me $150,000 a year until 1981. And the only work I have to do is two guest appearances a year for three years. Then I can do anything I want."

Berle made these comments as he rested between shows at El Rancho Vegas, where he is billed as "Mr. Television." As he sipped coffee with his wife and her mother, Berle seemed a different man from the years when he reigned in TV. He has dropped some weight and looks 10 years younger than his 49 years.

"I feel better too," he remarked. "I did 366 one-hour shows; that's enough for any performer.

"Now I want to do the things I enjoy. Several producers have approached me about doing a Broadway show. There are a number of picture deals in the wind. I'm bringing out a record album. 'Songs My Mother Loved.' And I'm also writing a novel, something completely apart from show business."

Apparently he still enjoys working before a live audience. After our talk, he went on stage at 2:30 a.m. for a special show for other Las Vegas entertainers. When he finished 90 minutes of furious clowning and hoofing, the star-studded audience applauded wildly in a tribute to a great performer.

Band Classes At Fountain School Are Furthered

FOUNTAIN — Plans for band classes in the Fountain school were furthered at the first meeting of the Fountain Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night.

President Mrs. Eloise Bushman announced that another meeting had been called Thursday night, Sept. 19 for the purpose of organizing classes. According to present plans children in grades four through eight will be afforded an opportunity to take lessons.

W. A. Glasgow, Band Director at the Farmville High School, presented a movie to the group. The subject evolved around high school bands and their organization.

It was voted to have a barbecue supper Thursday night, Oct. 31, in conjunction with Holloween festivities.

Mrs. Ann Mercer's second grade won the attendance prize.

Christian Church Announcements

At the morning service Sunday the choir, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter, will sing an anthem entitled "Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor" by Roff and the pastor has announced to preach on the theme "A More Excellent Way." Sunday school begins at 9:45 and the morning service is at 11:00.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the ladies parlor. This is the first meeting of the Fellowship in the new missionary year. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Owen Marshburn as leader will have charge of the program and the fellowship. The goals and plans for the new year will be presented by the president, Mrs. Plato Evans.

On Thursday night at 6:30 at the church a complimentary supper will be served to all the workers, officers, and teachers of the Sunday school. This is the first step in preparation for the fall educational program and also Promotion Sunday and Rally Day which will be held September 29 and October 6 respectively. Rev. Cleveland J. Bradner Jr., religious co-ordinator at East Carolina, will address this meeting.

The International Convention of the Disciples of Christ will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, October 11-15. Mr. John Rogers, prominent layman of Oklahoma, is president of the convention this year. The theme is "His Love We Share." Many North Carolinians will be attending this convention.

Sunday afternoon is the time for the Great Convocation of the Disciples of Christ of North Carolina to assemble at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. The hour is 4:00 o'clock and it is hoped that many carloads of Greenville people will be in attendance.

The Steering Committee of the proposed new Christian church in Greenville brought in the following recommendations at their meeting last Sunday evening: (1) that a new church be organized; (2) that the location be in southeast Greenville, and (3) that a final vote on these recommendations be taken at the next meeting which will be Sunday evening, September 22 at 7:30 in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Mount Everest in the Himalayas is 29,002 feet high. It has been climbed only once, in 1953.

Marine Team To Visit Campus

Representatives from the Marine Office Procurement office of Raleigh will be on the East Carolina College campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The representatives will talk to students who are interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corps through one of its various programs.

East Carolina College is one of the more than 30 colleges in the state which participates in the program.

College men may earn a commission in the Marine Corps while attending college through the Platoon Leaders Class program. The PLC requires no special or additional courses for the students while in college. Training takes place during two summer vacations.

Men enrolled in the program are commissioned upon graduation from college. Presently pilot training is available as well as ground training. Candidates commissioned for aviation duty will receive flight training at Pensacola, Fla., while ground officers train at Quantico, Va.

To be eligible students must be presently attending an accredited college or university or they must have received written acceptance from such an institution.

The Reminder Was Unnecessary

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Ronny Osburn, 15, didn't have to be reminded it was Friday the 13th yesterday.

He broke his right thumb for the third time playing football. Each break has occurred on a Friday the 13th.

First Presbyterian Announcements

Dr. Ralph Brimley of East Carolina College will conduct the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

The church hour nursery will be staffed by members of Circle No. 5, Mrs. Floyd Simmons, chairman, to make it possible for parents of young babies and children to attend church.

Sunday evening the Senior High and Pioneer Fellowships will meet. At 6:00 refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall; vespers will follow. Third year Juniors are invited to meet with the Pioneer Fellowship. Second and third year Pioneers will meet with the Senior High Fellowship.

Vespers will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Center, 401 E. 9th St., for college students. Rev. Edward Thornburg will speak, followed by a dutch supper.

Monday at 5:30 p.m. the Westminster Fellowship will meet for vespers and supper.

Wednesday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Mrs Leonard Davis will lead Bible Study.

The General Meeting of the Women of the Church will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church Parlor. Mrs. Helen Sermons, president of the Greenville Council of Church Women, will speak on "The Churches Working Together in the Community." Mrs. J. H. Moye will preside, and Mrs. H. H. Bryant will give the devotional.

A congregational meeting has been called by the Session for Sunday morning, September 22, following the morning worship service.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Sanctuary.

Navy's Steel Band At Fair In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A different sound in the way of music will be heard at the state fair today. Most people will like it, others will laugh, and possibly a few will get headaches.

But all will agree it's unique.

The attraction is the U.S. Navy steel band, a group that plays on altered steel oil drums.

Rear Adm. Daniel V. Gallery can claim the honor of bringing this new sound to the United States—a country that has done more in the way of making odd musical instruments (witness Spike Jones) than anyone else.

The admiral — a native of Chicago — was in Trinidad at carnival time in February and got his first taste. "It just got inside of me and shook me up," he said.

He then ordered a set from the natives, carted them back to headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and got his own Navy band started.

The band boys were rather fond of the idea. In fact, the admiral said, "my boys are all nuts about the steel drums. They want to give away their regular instruments and just stick to these."

The art of pounding on the discarded drums and getting something resembling music out of them is becoming quite a skill, according to the admiral.

In fact, the musicians are learning how to make their own drums. They have to be replaced after being retuned about 10 times. It seems exposure to the sun and the bumping around they get in trucks does something adverse to them.

Adm. Gallery claims the drums are the first new musical sound that has come along in perhaps 100 years. The only instrument bearing a resemblance is the kettle drum, but its range is limited.

The steel drums cover a range of four octaves.

Communist Party In U. S. Badly Hurt By Soviet Acts

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Communist party is having convulsions. They're not death throes. But the party is sick, torn by factions, and losing members.

It claimed 80,000 members in 1945. It claims only 10,000 now, and says it lost 7,000 in the past year. Some of its most dedicated members quit, like Howart Fast, novelist, and Joseph Clark, foreign editor of the Daily Worker.

On one side is the William Z. Foster faction. Foster is the party's chairman emeritus and an old-line Stalinist. He became party chairman after the war and under his leadership it reached the edge of disaster.

Chief spokesman for the other side is John Gates, editor in chief of the Daily Worker, the party's newspaper, and critic of the party's failure to find a way to keep its members and increase its effectiveness.

The membership began dwindling under Foster, and the party found itself isolated from all other groups in American life. And then for a party which pretended to have the solutions for American living, it made a pitiful and abject admission.

A year ago it admitted it had misunderstood American economics by predicting a depression; it misunderstood the American Negro, American politics, American labor and, in short, what Americans thought and wanted.

And after Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist party boss, denounced Stalin the American party made a complete abdication from any pretension to intellectual leadership.

It admitted that—up to the time of Khrushchev's revelations about Stalin's murders—it had accepted as "ipso facto valid" whatever the Russian Communist party did.

Khrushchev's speech rocked the American Communist party. But he opened the door to a split when he suggested non-Russian Communist parties could show some independence of Moscow and even be critical.

American Communists — but only some and in a limited way —became critical of Russia. But they became critical of one another too. This fitted in with what Khrushchev had in mind.

Since Communist parties—here and in Western Europe—were losing ground, a new front, with a pretension of independence from Moscow, might enable them to put on the appearance of independent, native Communist parties.

That in turn might enable them to inflitrate other groups and get their members elected to Parliaments.

But when the self-criticism began in this country it was the Gates group against the kind of leadership the Fosterites had provided and the Fosterites standing pat for the old-line kind of operation.

At its convention this year — which was in line with Khrushchev's ideas—the party made a show of independence from Moscow. This was just rearranging the furniture.

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover told Congress shortly after this convention that American Communists "in fact have not broken with the Soviet Union" despite an "alleged declaration of independence."

Besides the nausea and disillusionment which drove some Communists out of the American party after Khrushchev's speech, there were other factors which caused a loss of membership.

One was the brutal Russian suppression of the Hungarians. An earlier one was this government's prosecution — and conviction — of more than 100 top and second-rung party leaders.

As of now the party is like a town council without mayor. It has a national executive committee running the show but no one man can claim to be the full boss.

Entire Mining Town Evacuated For Atomic Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—An entire mining town has been ordered evacuated by the Atomic Energy Commission in a move to speed up the much-delayed summer nuclear tests.

The AEC said last night that it had moved the 60 men, women and children from Lincoln Mine — about 45 miles northeast of the test site—to other locations.

On more than 20 occasions this summer atomic tests have been delayed because scientists feared that radioactive fallout might hit the little town.

Details of who is paying for the mass relocation were not disclosed. An AEC spokesman said the commission had been talking with the Wah Chang Mining Corp., operators of the mine, with the idea of paying a flat fee for the evacuation.

Residents are expected to return to their homes after the tests.

Double Birthday Duties Involved

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. John R. Sheffield will have double birthday duties in addition to the extra work her triplets will cause.

She gave birth to triplets Thursday night — two boys and a girl. The girl was born before midnight and the boys were born just after midnight. Collectively, the triplets weighed 12 pounds 3 ounces.

Hospital Lures Student Nurses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Many Pennsylvania hospitals say they can't get enough student nurses—but not the Albert Einstein Medical Center here. It has had a rush of applicants this month.

Dr. Patrick Lucchesi, the director, says the attractions for many of the girls seem to be extra-curricular benefits such as courses in music and ceramics and an athletic program under professional instruction.

You Have More Than A Wheel In Your Hands

Always Be Alert For Children!

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

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- Remove front wheel and inspect brake lining
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During This Month $1.95

Support The Pitt County Safety Council

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NOTICE!

To Our Friends In Greenville And Surrounding Area . . .

We Will Be CLOSED

MONDAY And TUESDAY
September 16 & 17

Preparing For Our Initial Showing Of

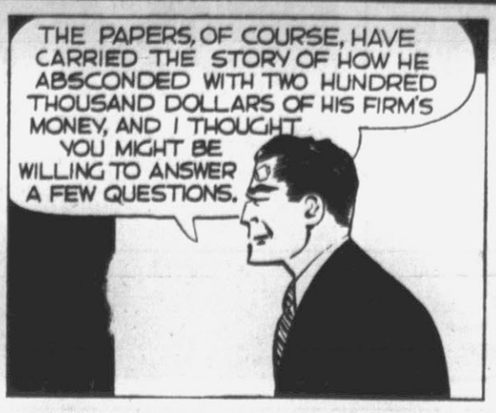
Symphony in Color by TOMLINSON

We shall look forward to seeing you during our showing next week . . . or at any future date convenient with you.

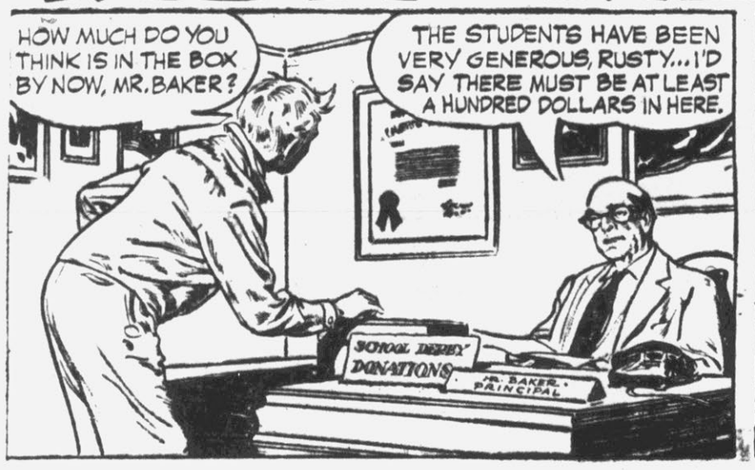
BROWN'S FURNITURE

West End Circle Greenville, N. C.

DICK TRACY



RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN



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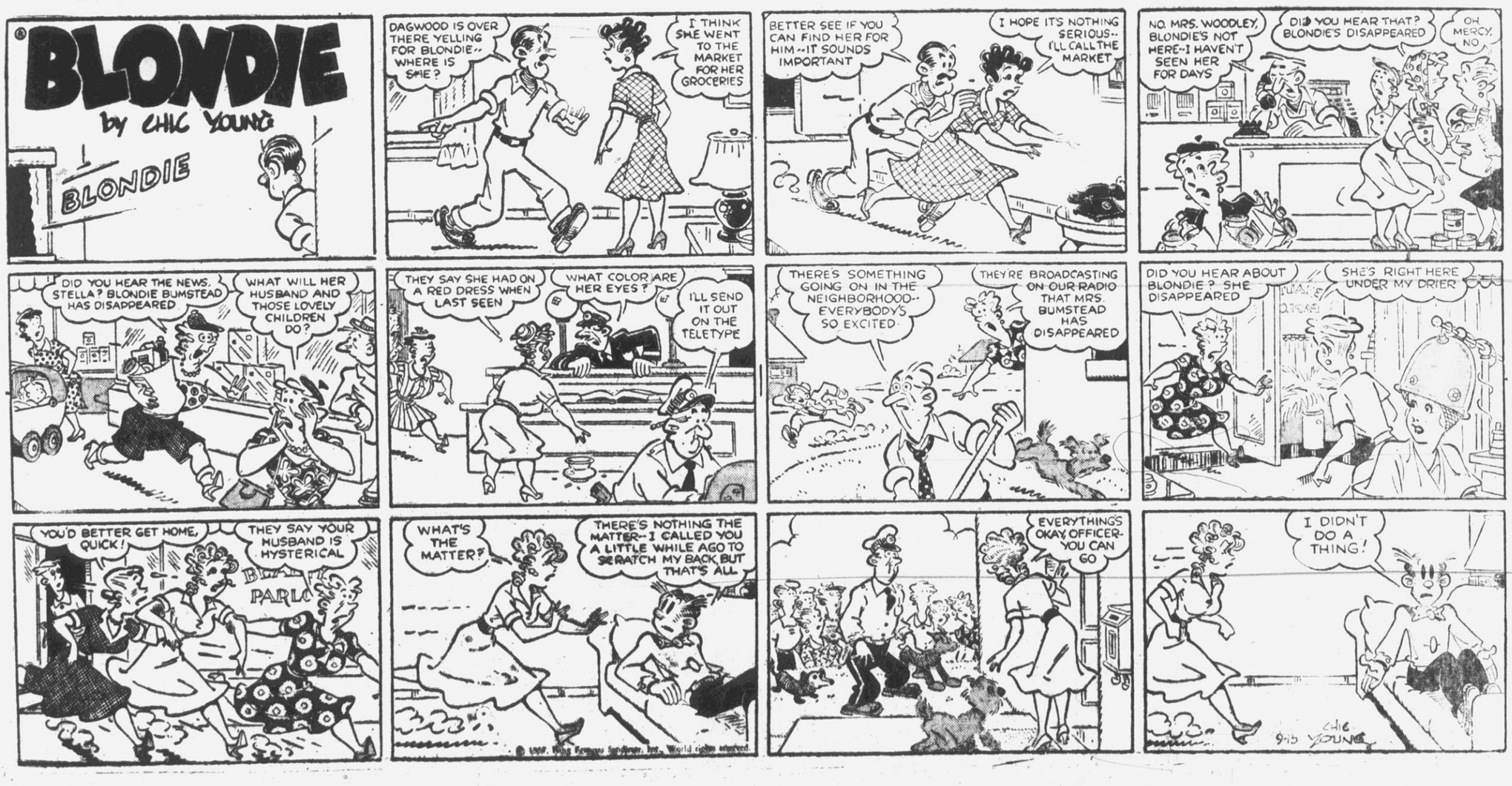

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Soviet Clothiers Fail Measure Up

MOSCOW (AP)—Teams of anthropologists from Moscow University began running the measuring tape over thousands of Russians today to find out why they look so terrible in their clothes.

The average Russian wears his sleeves long, and no sailor ever had such bell-bottom trousers as can be seen in Moscow.

"All this must change," said Pravda, the voice of the Communist party. "The selection is small, styles are bad and the finishing is not good."

The measuring teams will try to determine the physical peculiarities of various Soviet groups and hand the figures over to clothing manufacturers.

"Clothes in the Soviet Union are good in their original models," Pravda insisted. But the few fashion observers here note that by the time the original models are copied and mass produced they lose their original quality.

The troublespots fingered by Pravda are obsolete machinery, outmoded techniques, improper use of synthetic glues, lack of knowledge about the latest type sewing machines and finally the fact that the State Planning Board has not considered the problem properly.

The clothing industry is not studying popular demand carefully and is not satisfying the requirements of people of various ages and regions, Pravda said.

Add Red Chili, It's Hot Martini

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Bartenders report a most pleasing response in this Spanish-speaking area to a new drink.

It's called a martinez—a name not exactly unknown in this country of Spanish heritage. The olive has been done away with and it has been replaced by a bright red chili.

PENNY ISSUE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On Monday the Philadelphia Inquirer will sell each copy of the newspaper for a cent, part of a program launching a weeklong promotion called Inquirer Jubilee Week. The last time the Inquirer sold for a penny was Jan. 27, 1917. The regular price now is 5 cents.

PARENTS, TOO

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The senior judge of Delaware County has served notice that the parents of persistently reckless teen-age drivers may lose their own driving privileges. Judge Henry G. Sweney said such action could be taken by invoking a section of the State Motor Vehicle Code involving contributory negligence.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mattie Wilson Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of September, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of September, 1957.

ELVA J. COREY
Administratrix of the estate of Mattie Wilson Jenkins, dec'd

Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Sept. 14-21-28 Oct. 5-12-19

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Ola L. Griffin and wife, Bernice B. Griffin, dated February 1, 1956, and recorded in Book Y-28, page 90, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 8th day of October, 1957, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Ayden Township, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lying and being in the Northwest part of Ayden and being joined by the lands of Wilbur J. Hart and the heirs of W. I. Jenkins being West of Pitt Street and BEGINNING a short distance therefrom at a point on a ditch and running thence in a Northwesterly direction with Wilbur J. Hart's property 561 feet to a corner; thence in a Southerly direction with the Jenkins property 460 feet to a corner and thence in an Easterly direction in line with the property of Clyde Cannon and others 300 feet to the BEGINNING, being the piece of property described in the Will of the late Robert L. Griffin as a small tract of land joining the lands of J. S. Hart and containing about 1½ acres, and being a one-half interest in the herein above described property.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit in cash at the sale an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars plus five per cent of the excess of his bid over one thousand dollars.

This the 12th day of September, 1957.

ROBERT BOOTH
Trustee
Robert D. Wheeler, Atty.
Sept. 14-21-28 Oct. 5

LOST And FOUND

LOST—PUSH TRUCK BETWEEN Greenville and F. V. Stocks' Store on Stantonsburg Road. Green with small wheels. Finder call 3141. 14-1t

FOR RENT

$30.00 WITHIN WALKING DISTance of business district, three bedroom apartment. Heater furnished. 120 W. 12th St. Phone 2562. Sept. 14-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

TWO NEWLY FURNISHED BEDrooms. Equipped with single beds. Near college and reasonable rent. Desirable for college boys. 1009 Forbes St. Dial 7-8501. 11-6t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETEly furnished three room apartment. Private bath and entrances. Modern conveniences. Screened in front porch. $40 monthly. Suitable for adults or couple. Dial 3376 or 6826. Sept. 6-tf

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-tf

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DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

MODERN TWO BEDROOM UNfurnished apartment. Four blocks north of college. Call day 6123-night 2712. Sept. 14-tf

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 7tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM—TWIN beds, close to business district. Will rent to girl. Located across from Daily Reflector, 208 Cotanche St. 14-1t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Newly decorated. Utilities included. 503 E. 3rd St. Dial 3311. 13-3t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Available immediately. Near school. Phone 5766 between 8:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. 13-2t

ONE TRAILER AVAILABLE Sept. 16. Two bedrooms and bath. Completely furnished, air conditioned. $50 per month. Call J.T. Williams 5678 or 5822. Sept. 12-tf

TWO NEWLY FURNISHED BEDrooms. Equipped with single beds. Near college and reasonable rent. Desirable for college boys. 1009 Forbes St. Dial 7-8501. 11-6t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Lights and water included. $45 monthly. Sober couple desired. Phone 4800 or can be seen at 1308 Dickinson Ave. 12-3t

ONE NICELY FURNISHED BEDroom, Mrs. L. B. Fleming, 804 W. 3rd St. Dial 3842. 12-3t

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANtic Beach—Each sleeps eight. $55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-tf

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 205 MEADE St., three bedrooms, hot air heat, washer and dryer service, garage. Priced right. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone 5755. 14-6t

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 East 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 14-1t

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Cross-roads WO48257. July 31-tf

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

FRAME DWELLING — COLLEGE View. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, ½ basement. 1740 ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 3030 for particulars. July 3-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WHITE LADY TO TAKE A TRIP to Baltimore for one month. Do cooking and care for semi-invalid lady. Phone 139 Fountain, Mattie Nichols. 14-1t

MAKE MONEY AT HOME ASsembling our items. No tools, selling or experience necessary Crown Ind., 8507-W 3rd, Los Angeles 48, Cal. 14-3t

MAIDS
$30-$50

Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABCO AGENCY, 251 W. 42d St., New York City, Dept. A-19. 14-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

COLORED BOY 16 YEARS OR older. Neat, clean and honest for bicycle delivery. Honeycutt's Market, 208 E. 5th St. 16-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN — ESTABLISHed Watkins Route available. No experience necessary in this area. Write P. O. Box 5071, Department S-3, Richmond, Virginia. 14-21-28

WANTED PART TIME DISTRIbutor for ladies nylon hose to drug and grocery stores in Greenville area. Reply to "Distributor" Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 14-3t

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR small children in my home for working mothers. Mrs. Elsie Barfield, 1208 Charles St. Phone 5718. 14-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR home?—See Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 14-1t

LEARN TO DRIVE—SURE, YOUR car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 10-6t

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 10-6t

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP FEAturing new fall hair styles, permanent specials $6.50 up. Styles by Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Mallard, Hattie G. Flippin. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 14-1mo.

WE ARE ANNOUNCING THE opening of a new Sales Lot of Garrett, Wenck & Garrett in Goldsboro, N.C. on highway 70. H.T. Flythe in charge. We represent Spartan & 29 other makes. Sleep 2 to 10 people, 18 to 52 ft long, 8 & 10 ft. wide. Will trade for cars, trucks, and furniture. It will pay you to see us before you buy. GARRETT, WENCK & GARRETT Rocky Mount, N.C. 301-301A North, South's largest dealers in Mobile Homes. Opened 9:00 to 9:00 daily, Sundays 1:00 to 6:00. Dealers License 564. 12-6t

H & W Sandwich King (formerly Clark's) coming out with something new. Free delivery service in city limits on all orders of $3.00 or more. Tasty sandwiches of all kinds, cold drinks, dairy products. Prompt, courteous curb service. Located just across Tar River Bridge on Bethel Highway. Why not try us today? 12-3t

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-tf

MONEY to LOAN

TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION dollars to lend on Carolina farm lands at low interest, 5-20 years, pay any amount any time. Lowest cost to borrower. Compare our plan with others including Federal Land Bank which requires payment appraisal fee. Our plan no charge. They withhold 5 per cent of loan (you pay interest on this). We withhold nothing. Charge 1 per cent Local Association fee. No such contract fee provides automatic postponement of principal payment falling due within the year following death of borrower. F. E. Brooks, office over James and Speight. eod. Sat. tf

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3080. tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED 2,000 SPECTATORS AT Micro Midget Auto Races this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Fairgrounds. No admission. 14-1t

WISHES TO BUY two or three level home located in any section of east Greenville. REQUIRE three to four bedrooms. Write "HT," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 13-6t

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVice day or night til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV $30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-tf

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials, Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers $8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 12-tf

FREE OFFER

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

Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4066
Aug.-tf

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL — SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only $45. Auto seta covers, convertible tops $49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2891 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug 28-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

1956 DODGE TOWN PANEL truck, ½ ton six cylinder. Green and in excellent condition. Low mileage. Fitted for laundry or dry cleaners. Call 3440, Eason Motors, Farmville, N. C. Dealer No. 1723. 14-7t

1953 FORD FOUR DOOR SEDAN. In good condition. Best offer. Can be seen at College Court Texaco. Phone 2135. 10th St. Ext. Sept. 13-tf

FOR SALE

TWO-STORY HOUSE, LAKE Wood Pines. Three bedrooms, two baths upstairs, den—bedroom and bath downstairs. Very reasonable. Call 6096. 14-6t

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHines and cash registers. Carlton Taylor, Burroughs Sales representative. Office phone 2390, home 4954. 12-12t

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2½ hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only $79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-tf

MILLWORK

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

ONE HOUSE TRAILER, FURnished—20 ft. long. Can be seen at Robert Staton's Esso Station, 5 miles from Bethel on Greenville highway. Price $275.00. 13-2t

DON'T FAIL TO FENCE YOURself in? Improve the looks of your lawn with fencing and lawn care from Edwards Hardware. "Do it yourself headquarters." 13-6t

RIVER SHORE LOTS WITH PRIvate fish pond, 3 miles from Washington, N. C. Good fishing, boating, Ideal for permanent summer week-end homes. For appointment phone 2920 or write A. L. Crisp, Washington, Route 3. June 3 22-Friday & Sat. tf

SPINET PIANO

$10.00 per month (first month $20.00). You may rent this beautiful Spinet for as long as you wish. If you buy, the rent payments up to $70.00 will apply to purchase with no down payment. Ideal plan for beginners. Makes owning a Spinet easy. Call or write W. C. Reid Company, Rocky Mount, Phone 8-4101. Aug. 26-1 mo.

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

GOOD TOBACCO AND COTTON farm on Bethel-Greenville High way. Known as the Meeks farm, part of the W.J. Manning estate. Contact Mrs. H.J. Staphens, Willow Springs, N.C. 5-6-7-12-13-14

W.C. ALLIS—CHALMERS TRACtors. Ideal for pulling corn picker or combine. Also disc and two trailer plows. Priced reasonable. Call Preston Harrington Jr. 6430. 12-3t

OUR HOME 512 EAST EIGHTH Street. Convenient to college, schools, churches and town. Lot 60x165 with wide alley in rear. Valuable shrubbery. Eight rooms. Three bedrooms, study, two baths and excellent hot water heating system. Weather-stripped, new copper pipes. Insulated overhead. Recently re-decorated, with down payment of 15 per cent or more, will finance at 5 per cent. Shown only by appointment. Telephone 2908, A.D. Frank. 12-6t

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Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6161
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1951 Ford Fordor Sedan
Good transportation for $295.00. Half down, $5.00 per week. No insurance or carrying charge.

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. License No. 1328
13-2t

$695.00

For your choice of 1953 Fords—Fordomatic or conventional transmission, V8 engines, radios and heaters. New paint, new slipcovers. Guaranteed in writing.

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. License No. 1328
13-2t

MAN OR WOMAN
Established Toy Routes
Good Income
No Selling
No Experience Necessary
Operate From Home
We Place and Locate All Racks
SPARE OR FULL TIME
Earn up to $350 monthly refilling and collecting from our MAGIC TOY RACKS in your area. Must have car—references—five hours spare time weekly—and minimum investment of $495. For local interview write at once giving phone number.
ADAM INDUSTRIES
170 West 74th Street
New York 23, N. Y.
14-1t

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

12:55—White Sox vs Yankees, CBS
3:30—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—UN Handicap, CBS
4:30—Wrestling
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Championship Rodeo, CBS
8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Golden Playhouse
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Let's Go To College
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Colts vs Cards, CBS
3:30—Pro Football Review, CBS
3:45—World News Roundup, CBS
4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
4:30—News, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—Bachelor Father CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—O'Henry Playhouse
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Welk's Top Tunes, ABC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Camera Nine
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
1:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

1:25—Major Baseball, NBC
4:00—The Big Picture
4:30—Rock 'N Rollers
5:00—Western Theater
6:00—Jim Bowie, ABC
6:30—People Are Funny, NBC
7:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
8:00—George Sanders, NBC
8:30—Dollar A Second, NBC
9:00—Encore Theater, NBC
9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Bar 7 Country Music
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theater

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service
12:00—Western Theater
1:00—Christian Science Hour
1:15—The Living Word
1:30—Impact
2:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
2:30—Look Here, NBC
3:00—Wide Wide World, NBC
4:30—Outlook, NBC
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—Cowboy Theater, NBC
6:30—Willy
7:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
8:00—Goodyear TV Theater, NBC
9:00—The Web, NBC
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Times Square Playhouse
10:30—Waterfront
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theater

MONDAY

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
12:30—Club Sixty, NBC
1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
2:00—Matinee Theater, NBC
3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Hospitality House
5:30—Range Rider
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather
6:15—NBC News, NBC
6:30—Men of Annapolis
7:00—Charles Farrell Show, NBC
7:30—Well's Fargo, NBC
8:00—Twenty-One, NBC
8:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
9:00—Amateur Hour, NBC
9:30—Belk-Tyler Time
9:45—Country Style USA
10:00—Boston Blackie
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Govm't Slated Get Very Close To Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the next couple of months, the government will be skating very close to the 275-billion-dollar legal limit of the national debt. It may get as close as several hundred million dollars.

To meet heavy government expenses in the next few months—a period when tax revenues ar traditionally low — the Treasury said yesterday it will borrow three billion dollars in a variety of securities with maturity periods ranging from 1 to 12 years. The issues all will carry interest rate of 4 per cent.

By the end of this month, a Treasury spokesman said, the government will be within half a billion dollars of the debt ceiling. That tight situation is expected to last for several months, at least.

The debt now stands at about 273 billion dollars, of which $1\frac{1}{2}$ billions will be paid off when a series of 119-day tax anticipation bills mature Sept. 23. Another half billion dollars comes due Oct. 1.

The new securities which the Treasury will offer for sale next Monday are 500 million dollars in 12-year bonds, $1\frac{3}{4}$ billions in five-year notes and 750 millions in one-year certificates.

The five-year notes may be cashed in at the end of $2\frac{1}{2}$ years at the holder's option, provided he gives the Treasury three months advance notice.

The 4 per cent interest rate, although high, it is still under the 4.173 per cent rate which the government paid on an issue of $1\frac{3}{4}$ billions in 237-day Treasury bills last month.

March Of Dimes Raised $873,592 Last January

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The March of Dimes campaign in North Carolina raised $873,592 last January for the 1957 battle against polio and the task of restoring its disabled victims to productive living.

This was announced today by Paul Butler, state chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Butler said an important part of the funds was earmarked for polio rehabilitation. He added that the 1958 March of Dimes, starting Jan. 2, will also emphasize the help needed for the many thousands still afflicted by the crippling after-effects of polio.

"The success of the Salk Vaccine, reflected in a dramatic reduction of new polio cases, is very evident," Butler said. "And yet, despite this powerful weapon, we still have county chapters in our state which are hard pressed financially to assist patients depending on them for the care they need."

Her Curiosity Was Confining

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP)—Christine Kruzick, 11, was impressed when a neighborhood boy gave her a pair of old police handcuffs. She put them on, then found out there was no key.

Patrolman Robert Zeitelhack answered Christine's frantic call for help. He removed them after picking the lock with a hairpin.

Not Sexy? She Feels Slandered

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Julie Gibson, a cabaret cutie who makes a piece de resistance of peeling off parts of her dancing costume, is asking $25,000 from a summer playhouse producer because he said she was "not sexy enough" for a sultry role.

That statement was slander, Miss Gibson contended in a suit filed in U.S. District Court here.

Michael Ellis, producer at the neighboring Bucks County Playhouse, admitted saying it, but added: "I don't think it is slanderous to say somebody isn't sexy. My mother isn't sexy."

Miss Gibson was hired to play the Jayne Mansfield part in a production of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" and was replaced a few days before the play opened Monday night.

Population Trend Said A Factor

CHICAGO (AP) — An educational expert says colleges should consider relocation to keep up with population trends.

Arthur E. Nealy, director of the Educational Department at "Who's Who in America," says there are no less than 155 four-year colleges, junior colleges, denominational colleges, coeducational colleges and women's colleges that are located in the wrong place.

He examined college buildings and studied endowments, capital funds and area potentials all over the United States before concluding that the 155 should move.

Nealy reports that only a few of the 155 are seriously considering moving at this point. Some of the 155, in fact, don't even agree with him that they should move.

FREQUENT DONOR

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—Joel Raymond of Ottawa is a boon to the Red Cross wherever he goes. While here on a visit he donated his 117th pint of blood at a local blood clinic.

Each Day She Re-Lives Horror Of Losing Her Three Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A letter addressed to "Dear Mr. Motorist" arrived at the Mirror-News.

"I am not writing this to you to remind you all over again," the letter said, "but to all motorists because school again begins.

"I want to prevent the tragedy that we have shared together—a mother and you, Mr. Motorist.

"That day three sun-tanned little faces smiled as they waved me a happy goodby and so importantly went on their way to school. I wanted to call them back to tell them how lonesome it would be.

"Mr. Motorist, I wanted to kiss them once more. . . . Then I saw you take that corner — tires screaming, car out of control.

"What was your hurry? Were you late for work? Were you angry at someone?

"Surely not my three. I am sure you would not want to run your screaming tires over their happy faces intentionally, erasing forever the smiles they had for me.

"But, Mr. Motorist, children are very forgiving in life and — I'm sure—in death. They would if they could, pat your hand and feel sad that because of one tragic moment you are left to live over and over again how your love of speed took three lives.

"I don't hate you any more. I feel sorry for you. I can still see those smiling little faces as they wave me goodby."

The letter was signed. Under the signature this postscript: "Another year. And once again your flowers arrive. They are beautiful. Thank you."

The newspaper sent reporter Charles Neiswender to investigate. He talked with a close friend of the letter writer. She told him the letter was written four years ago on the first anniversary of the tragedy. It was written but never intended to be mailed to the man who was driving the car. The friend sent the letter to the paper, which printed it yesterday.

The motorist?

He still sends the mother flowers on each anniversary of the children's death.

And the mother?

She couldn't write a letter now. For in her mind she still waves goodby to the smiling faces of her children.

The tragedy was too much. She is in a mental hospital, hopelessly insane.

Skips Red Tape, Saved Money

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Army helicopter pilot lost patience with red tape and got his craft fixed in a hurry. He walked to a hardware store for a part and paid for it with his own money.

CWO John Gray, from Ft. Sill, Okla., made an emergency landing here. He notified the Army he needed a small plug to fix a leaky gas line, and one was flown from Ft. Sill, 100 miles away.

Gray got the part, valued at about 60 cents, but found he needed another small part to finish.

Under Army regulations, the plane would have to return to Ft. Sill and fly back the part.

Gary got impatient, walked to a store, and purchased the part—for 40 cents.

AWOL Monkeys Return To Cage

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A one-armed spider monkey — name of Mrs. Lucky — took her baby for an outing in the park here.

She found the door to her cage in the children's zoo was unlatched and she answered the call of the open woods. Three other monkeys went along for the fun.

For about an hour Mrs. Lucky swung from limb to limb of the park trees while her baby, Penny, clung happily to her. The other monkeys joined in the frolic.

The outing ended when Mrs. Lucky and her consorts became hungry and returned to the cage for the tasty tidbits park attendants had spread for them there.

Need Enterprise To Be A Burglar

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Being a burglar takes lots of energy, Robert W. Ford, owner of the Clock Drive Inn, has decided.

Ford told police a burglar boke into his drive-in, stole undetermined amounts of change from two cigarette machines and then cooked himself some hamburgers. Before the burglar departed, Ford said, he even cleaned off the stove.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday—Monday
Adm. 50c & 15c—Balcony 40c
In CinemaScope
"Let's Be Happy"
Tony Martin—Vera Ellen
Plus Cartoon

Ends Tonight
"BADLANDS OF MONTANA"
"BAILOUT AT 43,000"

TONIGHT 7 TO 8 NBC channel 7 witn
PERRY'S BACK!
THE PERRY COMO SHOW Easy does it! And Perry shows you how, as he returns to delight you with the pleasantest hours you'll spend all season. Tonight's guests: GINGER ROGERS, GEORGE SANDERS and LOU CARTER. LIVE IN COLOR, BLACK-AND-WHITE.

Meadowbrook
Your Family Theatre
Sat. 1 Cartoon 2 HITS

Also On Saturday Only
GREAT AFRICAN ADVENTURE!
PREMIER PICTURES presents
JUNGLE SAFARI

SUN. Technicolor

AUDIE MURPHY
sensational star of "To Hell and Back"
THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT

The aim of this theatre is to provide entertainment which conforms with the high standards of decency expected by our church-going patrons . . . Your Church and your Theatre are very important to your Happiness . . . Attend them both regularly.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends Tonite 2 Big Hits!

"Brass Legend" With Wyatt Earp | "Pvt. War Of Major Benson" Charlton Heston

STARTS SUNDAY 1st Outdoor Showing
The Boy With JUMPING BEANS IN HIS JEANS!

PREMIERE TOMORROW
Special 4th Anniversary Show!

Disneyland

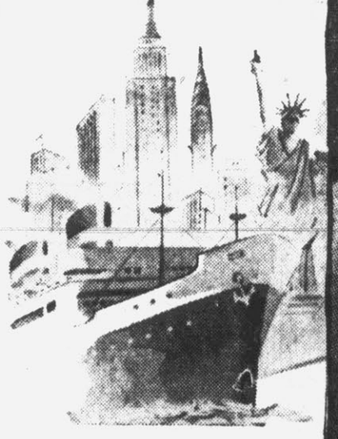
Full-length cartoon fairy tale!
PETER and the WOLF

• Fess Parker
• Zorro
• Andy Burnett
• Surprise guests

SUNDAY P.M.
5:00
CHANNEL WNCT 9

Today–Sunday–Monday
IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN IN LOVE . . . OR HOPE TO BE IN LOVE . . . YOU'LL LOVE THIS HEART-WARMING PICTURE!

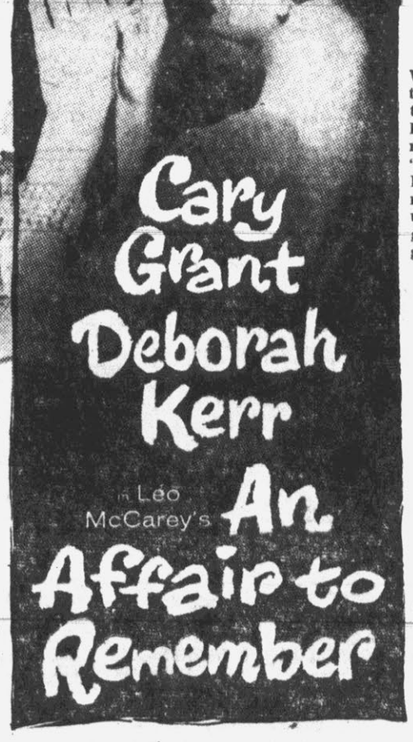
On The French Riviera . . . Across An Ocean . . . And All Over New York!



From The Moment He Touched Her . . . He Knew He Would Never Let Her Go!

This Attraction!

Sunday & Evenings	65c
Matinees	55c
Children	15c



We think this is the finest picture to come out of Hollywood in months. We like "An Affair To Remember" so much that we are unconditionally guaranteeing this grand show!

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In CinemaScope and Color

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Tuesday - Wednesday!
Rock Hudson in Robert Ruark's "SOMETHING OF VALUE"