

WEATHER

Scattered showers and widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

12 Pages Today

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Only A Handful Of Nat'l Guardsmen Resume Little Rock Watch; Faubus Silent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—National Guardsmen—but only a handful—reported for duty at Central High School again today amid increasing rumors that Gov. Orval Faubus may withdraw them entirely before the end of the week. No comment on the reports came from the governor's mansion.

Approximately 30 guardsmen took stations at the school this morning when classes resumed. After reporting, some of them went to a nearby drugstore for coffee and soft drinks. A week ago, 230 soldiers surrounded the school.

No Negroes attempted to approach the big school building that has become a symbol of the great clash between the federal government and Faubus.

Between 25 and 30 adults gathered on the sidewalk across the street. In a good-natured mood, they joked with reporters.

In a television interview last night, Faubus said it is "foreseeable" that the guards could be withdrawn this week.

He also said "there were certain areas of agreement" that developed in his conference Saturday at Newport, R.I., with President Eisenhower.

But he still said Negro students would not be permitted to enroll in the high school until a condition of "tranquility" exists in the city. He will be the judge of when that

moment has come, he said in the TV talk.

The prevailing belief in Little Rock today—and it is not supported by any solid information from the governor's mansion—is that Faubus will remove the Guard within a few days, perhaps Wednesday or Thursday.

He has been summoned to appear in U.S. District Court Friday. There, in all probability, he will be asked to present the evidence he claims to have that violence would have taken place at the high school had he not put the guardsmen there with orders to turn away Negroes.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies issued a summons to Faubus to appear Friday for a hearing on a petition to enjoin him from interfering with the enrollment of the Negroes.

Faubus' information and FBI reports presumably will be aired together — if the hearing takes place at all.

Faubus still is sticking to his contention that he acted in response to his information as to what would happen. He said in the interview last night that "many of the facts are known to many people."

Faubus was asked if Eisenhower had said anything at Newport that changed his position.

"Not as to the situation that exists locally," Faubus replied.

"Any fair-minded persons would grant . . . that I would know more about that than anyone outside."

It appeared today that unless some specific word comes from Faubus, Negro students will not attempt to test the situation by again trying to enroll at Central High.

Mrs. L. C. Baes, president of the Arkansas branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said last night she did not believe any Negro students would renew the attempt to enter.

In Cleveland, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, described the Eisenhower-Faubus conference as "blah, blah, blah."

"It seems that both gentlemen left themselves open to inferences that the governor would obey the law and the courts, but not immediately," Wilkins said.

Faubus said, "All I ask for is time, time for the adjustment of the attitudes of the people."

So confident of success that he did not wait up for the final result last night, Adenauer was smiling and joking when he met reporters at the chancellery entrance this morning.

He interpreted the election results as a strengthening of "the forces seeking world peace." The world had waited in doubt for the result, he said, wondering whether Russia's hopes that Bonn would quit NATO would be realized.

The Communist East German radio said the Adenauer victory was won by "terror in the style of Hitler's storm troopers" and threatened European peace. The

Adenauer Wins Crucial German Election; Pledges Support West

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer won an immense election triumph today and immediately pledged that West Germany would throw "all its political and moral weight" behind the Western alliance.

The 81-year-old chancellor was returned to power for another four years in yesterday's voting in a victory so complete it stunned his neutral-minded Socialist opponents and surprised even his own supporters. The Communists in East Germany were glum.

His Christian Democratic Union, which won an absolute majority for the first time in a free German election four years ago, not only retained that majority but increased it in an outpouring of more than 31 million votes.

Adenauer's third straight national election victory since the West German Republic was created in 1949 was a heavy blow to the Soviet Union and a triumph for the United States. Fearful of West Germany's mounting economic and military power, the Russians had pulled all possible strings in an effort to defeat the iron-willed chancellor.

The Christian Democrats had 14,998,754 or 50.18 per cent compared with 45.2 per cent in the 1953 national election.

The Socialists received 9,490,726 or 31.75 per cent against 28.8 per cent in 1953. The Free Democrats polled 2,304,846 or 7.7 per cent compared with 9.5 per cent last time.

The Refugee party had 1,973,001 or 4.59 per cent against 5.9 per cent in 1953.

The German party—Adenauer's coalition ally in the outgoing government—received 1,006,350 or 3.36 per cent against 3.3 per cent last time.

The Nazi-like German Reich party had 307,310 votes or 1.02 per cent compared with 1.1 per cent in 1953.

The Federal Election Office announced that the Christian Democrats had won 270 seats in the new Parliament. They won 267 and then received a bonus of three

seats under the complicated election law.

The Socialists won 169, the Free Democrats 41 and the German party 17.

The re-election of the 81-year-old Adenauer insures that:

1. West Germany will continue the buildup of its armed forces to strengthen the European shield against the Soviet Union's vast military strength.

2. The drive toward a West European union will be pushed.

3. West Germany will stand shoulder to shoulder with the United States and its allies in the policy of strength toward the Kremlin.

4. Western armed forces will remain in Germany. The Socialists campaigned for the withdrawal of both Western and Russian troops.

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Ten Die As Airliner Falls Into New England Swamp

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—A Northeast Airlines plane, headed for New York through a soupy fog with 24 persons aboard crashed in mucky Apponagansett Swamp just short of the New Bedford airport last night.

The pilot, copilot and eight passengers died in the crash which tore the DC3 plane apart. Thirteen passengers and the stewardess were injured. They were at St. Luke's Hospital where doctors placed the names of at least five on the danger list.

It took rescuers three hours to reach the scene, just a half mile short of the runway for which it was headed.

Bodies were flung about in an area 50 yards square. Surviving injured and dead were inched out of the swamp by scores of rescuers who bridged mud ponds with fire ladders. The litters were passed, hand-to-hand across these slippery, improvised bridges.

The last survivor was brought out just before 2 a.m. As dawn broke rescuers and investigators saw hats, coats, other clothing and luggage strewn about, some hanging from shattered tree limbs.

Wings were sheared from the plane as it cut a 600-foot long swath through trees in its crash to the swamp.

The plane had radioed it was preparing to make an instrument landing but no further word came. The craft was pointed toward the instrument landing building when found.

Two airport employees said they heard the plane crash at 8:50 p.m. It was nearly three hours before the first rescue team could reach the scene. The only access to the spot was by foot. Fire fighters' ladders were used as bridges across the swamp and the adjoining Paskamansett River.

Dr. Robert Siegel, 46, gave this description: "The swamp was soggy and mud and water oozed up to our knees when we first attempted to cross it. We broke branches to form a bridge and

tried again. After several attempts we made it.

"Some people were outside the plane. They were moaning. We entered the plane first. We checked the dead. We got hypoxia to the survivors and bandaged the injured."

George Nelson, building custodian at the airport, said on his return from the crash scene: "Both wings of the plane were ripped off, and it looked like the plane had nosed in at a 45-degree angle. The fuselage was torn open like an eggshell. The nose of the plane was about 50 feet from the fuselage."

George H. Danforth, 55, New York, one of the passengers, said: "When I came to, believe it or not, I was 30 feet away from the plane. I was strapped in my seat, with my head down and my feet

up, looking up into a sea of mud. Danforth suffered only a rib fracture.

The plane, a twin-engine DC3, was on a flight from Boston to Hyannis, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, New Bedford and New York.

Due in New Bedford at 7:42 p.m., it took off from Martha's Vineyard almost an hour late because of the murky weather.

Wesley Lagoon, on duty at the New Bedford airport control tower, last heard from the plane at 8:46 p.m.

He said the plane radioed the control tower that it was making a routine approach on instrument landing. Lagoon called back but got no response.

He said the ceiling at the airport was 200 feet, visibility was one mile and it was foggy.

Major Atom Blast Is Shot Off Today

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—One of the biggest atomic blasts of the 1957 test series flashed across the desert sky today. It is believed to have had the power equivalent of about 40,000 tons of TNT.

A deep orange fireball, touched with pink and purple, flared over Yucca Flat. The mushroom cloud so familiar in the tests rose quickly to about 15,000 feet. It was feathery and ice could be seen forming at the top.

The stem, consisting of dirt sucked up from the desert floor, was a dirty-looking purple. Within five minutes the cloud began breaking away from the stem.

This 20th shot of the series, code-named Newton, was a device exploded from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above the test site.

The explosion was seen as a bluish flash in Los Angeles, 300 miles away.

The Atomic Energy Commission did not give the energy yield of the blast except to say it was above nominal, or more than the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Experienced newsmen observers figured it was in the range of 30,000 to 40,000 tons and probably nearer the latter.

However, the shock wave that hit 30 newsmen stationed 10 miles from the detonation point was not as heavy as from some others of lesser potency.

Twenty-five aircraft participated in today's test on data-collecting and training missions, but there was no military participation on the ground. The AEC said the test included civil effects experiments and was considered a diagnostic detonation.

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Charge Attempts To Play Politics

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The White House today accused a group of top Democrats of "trying to play politics" with the school integration controversy in Little Rock, Ark.

The accusation was fired at the President's vacation headquarters by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty. He was commenting on an assertion by 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council that Eisenhower "failed to use the prestige and power of his office . . . against defiance of law" at Little Rock.

Hagerty brought up the matter at a news conference before newsmen had a chance to ask for comment.

"I think it would be funny if it were not so pathetic," Hagerty said, "to see the Democratic Advisory Council trying to play politics with the situation in Little Rock."

"The President is concerned with solutions and not with political speeches."

Hagerty was asked whether Eisenhower had read about the Democratic attack on him and had instructed Hagerty to put out the statement he did.

The press secretary replied only that the President "has seen the statement."

"What did he say about it?" Hagerty then was asked.

"I'll let my statement stand," Hagerty said.

Turning for the moment at least from the Arkansas school integration crisis, the President arranged to confer at the Newport White House with Robert Cutler, a specialist on security matters.

There was no immediate White House comment on Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus' assertion last night that National Guard troops would not be ordered away from Little Rock's Central High School today.

Faubus, who met with Eisenhower for more than two hours Saturday, left open the possibility of removal of the troops — being used to bar mingling of white and Negro pupils — later in the week if he should decide an atmosphere of tranquility prevails.

After the meeting with Faubus, Eisenhower said in a statement the governor had assured him he intends "to respect the decision of the United States District Court" which ordered integration in Little Rock schools.

Neither the President nor Faubus said anything Saturday about whether the National Guardsmen would be pulled away from the school.

Cutler was here to report to the President on a National Security Council meeting held in the capital last Thursday. Vice President Nixon presided in Eisenhower's absence.

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Telephone Strike Begins, Parleys Fail Find Accord

NEW YORK (AP)—Telephone equipment installers struck in 44 states and the District of Columbia today in a wage contract dispute with Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The strike began at 6 a.m., local time. The East was affected first, and the stoppage spread westward across the country in three hours.

Picket lines appeared before telephone offices as the deadline arrived, and reports were that members of other unions refused to cross the lines. New York City reported hundreds of long distance operators remained away from their jobs.

Last minute negotiations early today failed to reach an agreement, but talks were scheduled to resume later in the day.

Involved are 23,800 installers, members of the Communications Workers of America. The union estimated its picket lines would affect 150,000 telephone employees.

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Southern Bell Telephone Co. reported today that pickets had appeared in front of at least nine telephone exchanges over North Carolina in the wake of a nationwide strike of exchange equipment installers. However, the company said service had not been interrupted.

Pickets were called out as 23,800 installers, members of the Communications Workers of America, struck at 6 a.m.

A Southern Bell official at the state headquarters here said exchanges were picketed at Charlotte, Shelby, Raleigh, Durham, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Wilmington, Greensboro and Newton.

The official said that a definite trend on whether operators were observing the picket lines could not be determined early because of the staggered schedules they work. However, the official said some operators had crossed the picket lines and were working in the various exchanges.

Gales Of Carrie Near Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Carrie threatened Bermuda with 50-mile-an-hour winds today and the Air Force pulled back its hurricane hunter airplanes to safety at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Six of the B50s, including one crippled ship, were ordered back. Two of the aircraft were held on the ground at the island resort, 900 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and would fly into the eye of the storm before heading for the Florida base, the Air Force said.

The Air Force laid plans for staggering flights and keeping one plane with the storm at all times. One B50, which lost an engine while tracking Carrie, was jumping into West Palm Beach today under the command of Capt. Nick Kanter, a former Detroit, Mich., detective.

The Weather Bureau's 5 a.m. EST. advisory said the storm, with peak winds of 115 miles an hour, was located by aircraft 175 miles east of Bermuda. Little change was expected in size or intensity the following 12 hours.

The hurricane was moving toward the west-northwest at 11 to 12 miles an hour. Skies were cloudy over Bermuda and early today winds there were reported from the north at 29 miles per hour.

Movement during the next 24 hours will continue slow, said forecaster Walter Davis of the Miami Weather Bureau, probably toward the west-northwest, then

the hurricane is expected to turn northward and finally northeast.

Such a course would carry the storm away from the U.S. mainland but forecasters will not predict the movement beyond 24 hours.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau at New Orleans reported a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico and predicted some buildup through today. The bureau said that the low pressure area was about 500 miles south of the Louisiana coast with estimated winds of 25 m.p.h. in squalls.

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'Stranger In Town' Marks A Couple Of Firsts

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

A stranger came to town Saturday.

It was rather conspicuous, but a stranger still. And it attracted the attention that it should have attracted.

The stranger was the first Atlantic Coast Line passenger train to stop in Greenville since 1939. It was in town as a football special, to carry East Carolina College football fans to Portsmouth, Va., for the ECC-Richmond football game there Saturday night.

More than 300 students, faculty and staff members, alumni, townspeople and ACL officials made the

trip. There was an equal number of people in the ACL station area to give the train a proper send-off.

According to ACL Agent R. L. Martin, the last time an ACL passenger train paused in Greenville was in 1939 when trains 58 and 59 were running between Kingston and Rocky Mount. When those trains were taken off, ACL was without a branch line passenger train in the entire Norfolk District which includes all of Northeastern North Carolina.

Saturday's train had a couple of distinctions in addition to the time element. It marked the first time that a special train had ever originated in Greenville and it was

also the only special train that ACL has operated off its main line in this district.

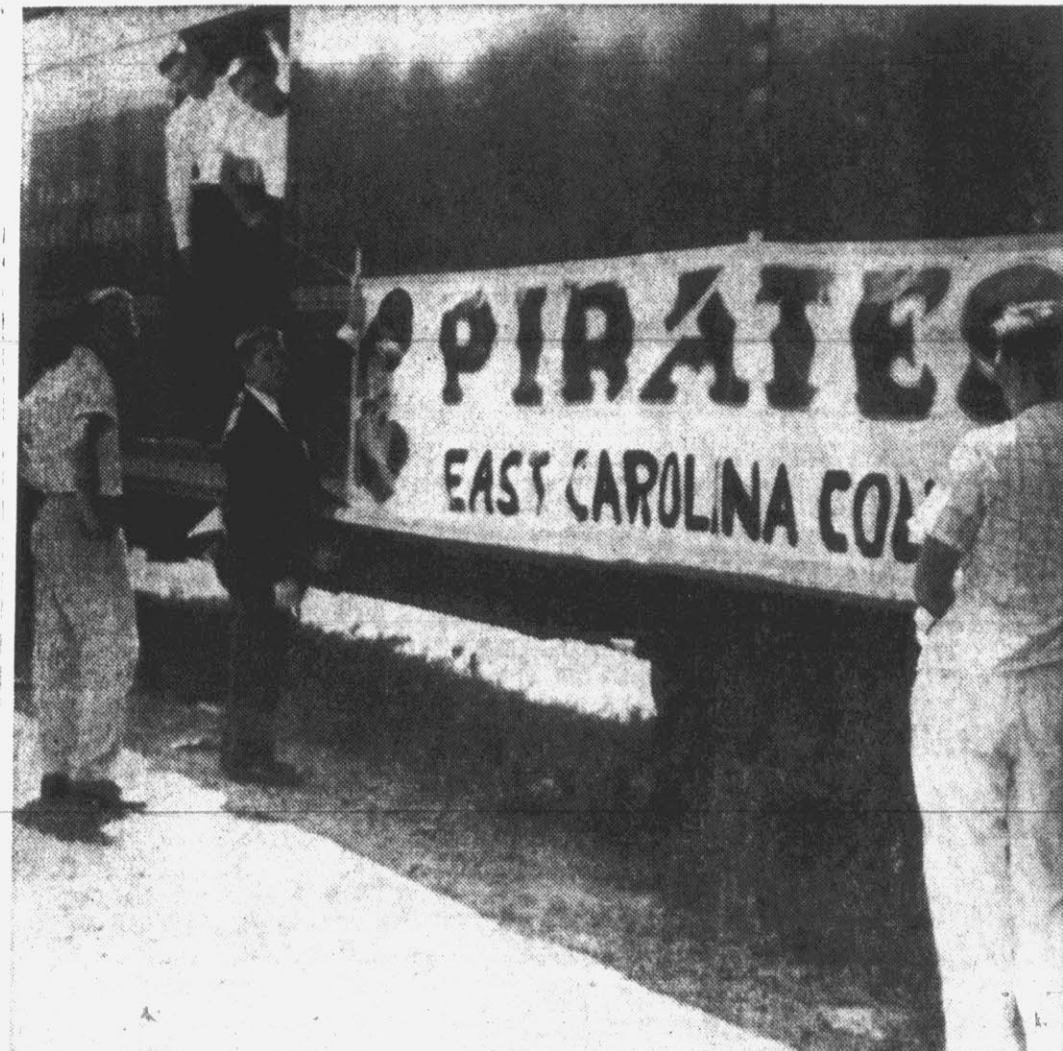
ACL marked the occasion by sending O. D. Curtis, general traveling passenger agent of Wilmington, N. C., and J. P. Roberts, Norfolk District Trainmaster, to make the trip. ACL also assigned Ben Martindale, a lieutenant in its security group, to the train for the trip to Portsmouth and return.

One interesting sidelight for many of the ECC students on the trip was the fact that L. W. Collier was assigned by ACL as engineer. Collier is the father of Milton Collier, an ECC graduate student who was quarterback on

Pirate football teams a couple of years ago.

One ECC alumnus who almost missed the train wound up getting the red carpet treatment from ACL. He was Johnny Long, superintendent of schools in Brunswick County, who drove up from Southport to meet the train here.

Long arrived in Greenville minutes after the train pulled out. He jumped back into his car and drove to Hobgood where the ACL agent stopped the train so he could board it. ACL rewarded his faith by having the agent return to the Hobgood station early yesterday morning so Long would not have to walk in the dark to his car.



A STRANGER IN TOWN
... Gets Its Identification Papers



A STRANGER TO HIGH STEPS
... Gets A Helping Hand From The Porter



STRANGERS TO RAILROAD PASSENGER CARS
... Strike Up A Tune To Chase Off Strang

Large Crowd Attends Pilot International Charter Night



Pilot International Charter Presented . . . to Mrs. James Mallory by Mrs. Elna Brock, Governor, District 6, Pilot International, Burlington.

Mrs. Mallory Elected President Of Pilot Club

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

On Saturday night Mrs. James B. Mallory saw a dream realized when the Greenville Pilot Club received its charter into Pilot International.

After working with the Burlington Pilot Club, Mrs. Mallory foresaw the possibility and need for such a service club in Greenville where business and professional women could find the opportunity to serve their community, state, country, and world.

Known as a genuine service club because membership is by invitation only, the Pilot Club is a leader and a guide—stressing friendship and service.

On May 18 invited members met to discuss and visualize such a club in this area.

Enthusiased with the result of the meeting and interest of this group, Mrs. Mallory explained the place Pilot would have here and the responsibility of each member to serve.

Host of Officers, Guests

A host of Pilot International officers, guests from local civic and service clubs and co-pilots (husbands of Pilots) attended the Pilot International Charter Night held at the Woman's Club where officers were installed and the charter presented by Mrs. Elna Brock, Governor, District 6, Pilot International, Burlington, to Mrs. Mallory.

Dr. Sarah Lemmon, Director Pilot International, Raleigh, installed the new officers who are Mrs. Mallory, first president of the local club; Mrs. Sue Howell, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Hardee, second vice-president; Mrs. Marian Biggs, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joan Warren, treasurer.

Serving as directors for the club will be Mrs. Ann De La Mater, Dr. Virginia Herrin, and Mrs. Annie Moore.

Charter Members

Besides the officers of the club, charter members are Mrs. Helen Forehand, Mrs. Alleen Jefferson, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Rawls Stancil, Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Joyce Zeh, and Miss Hazel Clark.

"America" was sung at the opening of the dinner meeting with W. W. Howell, co-pilot, pronouncing the invocation. Mrs. Sue Howell acting as Toastmistress introduced the International officers—Miss Doris Gentry, Governor District 5, PI, Darlington, S. C. and Mrs. Almetta Brooks, Lt. Governor District 6, Pilot International, High Point.

Following the welcome by Mrs. Mallory, Leonard Bloxam, city manager, extended a greeting to the visitors and a welcome to the new club.

Mrs. Joyce Zeh closed the meeting by making a pledge to serve to the president on behalf of the members.

About 100 Attended

Pilot members from the Burlington, Durham, High Point, Kingston, New Bern, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, and Tarboro clubs attended the charter night services.

Representatives from each civic and service club in Greenville were invited. Attending were Mrs. R. W. Tyson of the Altrusa Club, Mrs. M. W. Aldridge of the Jay-C-Ettes, Miss Barbara Dail of the CWBC, Miss Margaret Farley of the BPWC, Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the AAUW, Dr. M. W. Aldridge of the Chamber of Commerce, Chester Walsh of the Kiwanis, J. A. Taylor of the Lions, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Browning of the Rotary Club, Dr. Stanley Walters of the Music Club and Dr. W. W. Howell of East Carolina College.

Each table was centered with a floral arrangement of yellow marigold and guests found a yellow pom-pom corsage at their places. A massive arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums centered the speaker's table. On the mantle was placed an arrangement of yellow gladioli and on the piano yellow chrysanthemums were used to carry out the Pilot colors of green and gold. Mrs. Alleen Jefferson, charter member, was in charge of the decorations.



Officers Were Installed . . . by Dr. Sarah Lemmon, Director Pilot International, Raleigh . . . left to right, seated, Mrs. Sue Howell, Mrs. Mallory. Second row, left to right, Mrs. Joan Warren, Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. Marian Biggs, Mrs. Margaret Hardee, Mrs. Ann De La Mater, and Dr. Lemmon.



Charter Members of Club . . . left to right, seated, Mrs. Helen Forehand, Miss Elizabeth Wilson . . . standing, left to right, Mrs. Margaret Rawls Stancil, Mrs. Joyce Zeh and Mrs. Catherine Walsh.



Host Of Pilot International Officers . . . seated, left to right, Mrs. Almetta Brooks and Dr. Sarah Lemmon. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Frances Thompson, president of the Raleigh Club, back row, left to right, Mrs. Elna Brock, Mrs. Mary Corbett, Miss Doris Gentry, and Miss Sadie McKeithan. (Reflector Photos by Anne Singleton)



Guests Present . . . left to right, Dr. Stanley Walter, Greenville Music Club; Mrs. Ruel Tyson, Altrusa Club; Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Lions; seated, Miss Margaret Farley, Business and Professional Women. (Reflector Photos by Anne Singleton)

30 Years Ago Today

September 16, 1927

Zeno Brown left this morning for Harvard University where he will enter the graduate school of business administration.

Miss Rachael Scarborough spent the weekend in Winston.

Miss Edna McGee of Mississippi is visiting her sister, Mrs. Durward Tucker.

Marvin and Archie Sugg, Fred Jones, Harry Brown, Charles Woodward, Van Staton and Julian Perkins left this morning for Chapel Hill where they will enter the University of North Carolina.

Fred Forbes Jr. left this morning for Raleigh to enter State College.

Band Boosters Club To Meet
The Band Boosters Club will meet for their first meeting of the year Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the band room of the Julius H. Rose High School. Parents of both Junior High and High School band members are urged to attend.

Elmhurst Garden Club Makes Christmas Open House Plans

Plans for a Christmas open house were made when the Elmhurst Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Bill Ellington on Longwood Drive with Mrs. Joe Respass, co-hostess.

Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Sherman Parks, Mrs. James Tucker and Mrs. Charles De Shaw will serve on the refreshment committee. On the open house decoration and theme committee will be Mrs. Durward Harris, Mrs. P. L. Pair, Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. Joe Respass.

Mrs. Howard Wilson, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Harris.

After the theme song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," was sung in unison, Mrs. Paye Whitehurst led in prayer. The secretary, Miss Athelene Rollins, read the minutes and called the roll. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Whitehurst gave the devotional, and Mrs. Carey Brown, spiritual life leader, discussed the greatness of John the Baptist.

Mrs. J. P. Harris presented a program. The hostess served soft drinks, pimiento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and cookies.

A "New Addition" Calls For SNAPSHOTS



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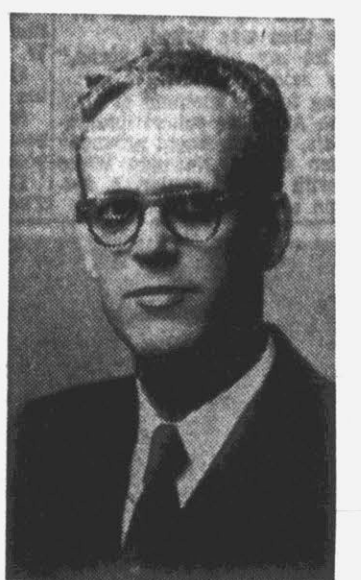
IN FITTING AND SELLING SHOES



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11 Years



LARRY AVERETTE
20 Years



JOE GARRIS JR.
11 Years

"PERFECT FIT AND GOOD QUALITY" IS OUR MOTTO.

FEATURING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Trim Tred . . . Vitality . . . Conformals . . . Rand . . . Poll Parrot

"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit"

Larry's Shoe Store

At Five Points

Greenville, N. C.

NEW

DRAMATIC ELEGANCE

Tops your new fall-fashion look

Never before have we seen such a brilliant season for hats. You'll not only be wearing them more often, but they're so very beautiful you'll feel like an exciting new personality! Look for softer, wider, deeper brims, deftly shaped and siren draped, in a full harvest of colors. We are looking forward to showing them to you. How about today!

C. Heber Forbes



Mrs. Schmidt To Be CWBC President

New officers for the year 1957-'58 were elected at the regular meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club Saturday morning at the Olde Towne Inn with President Callie Rue Williams presiding. The new officers and sponsors elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Emma Lee Schmidt, president; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, first vice-president; Miss Barbara Dail, second vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Brady, secretary; Miss Margaret Rouse, treasurer. The Board of Directors will be Mrs. Mildred Porter, Mrs. Margaret Purvis, Mrs. Bett Gray and Mrs. Mildred Herder. Sponsors for the club are to be J. Howard Moe, Guildford Worsley, Julian White, George Lautares, and L. M. Buchanan.

Mrs. Katherine Walsh gave a report on International telling of the recent convention held at Miami Beach, Fla. She also showed mementoes from various parts of Florida which was of interest to the members. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Miss Mary Dell Seymour, Miss Bernice Cahoon and Mrs. Earlene Coghill. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Windle, Miss Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, Mrs. Earlene Coghill, and Mrs. Mildred Slater.

Garden Club Hears Speaker

On Wednesday morning, members of the Brookgreen Garden Club gathered at the home of Mrs. R. P. Badham for the first regular meeting of the new year. Upon arrival, they were invited into the dining room where they were served coffee, iced drinks and assorted accompaniments. The dining room table was centered with a colorful bowl of fruit and assorted arrangements of fall flowers were used in the living room. The president, Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, welcomed members and presided over a routine business meeting. Committee reports were made and suggested projects for the new year were presented by Mrs. John T. Clark Jr., projects chairman. The president reported on a meeting attended during the summer months which was called by Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, chairman of District X, for officers of the various garden clubs in this district. An announcement was made of the forthcoming district meeting to be held in Wilson on October 30. All members were urged to keep this date in mind and try to attend.

Mrs. Fred Webb read a paper on "Southern Gardening." It contained many timely and useful hints for the summer on pruning, planting, fertilizing and pruning of both evergreen and deciduous shrubs.

Stated Meeting Of O. E. S. To Be Tomorrow

The stated meeting of Greenville Chapter No. 149, O.E.S., will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, September 17, at 8 p.m. Highlight of the meeting will be the official visitation of Mrs. Leta W. Shoulters, District Deputy Grand, and Dr. H. A. Edwards, District Deputy Grand Patron, of the 7th District, Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of the Eastern Star. Visiting OES members are cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to members of the Order who are attending East Carolina College. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Honored At Birthday
Carlos Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cannon, Route 3, Greenville, was honored on his eighth birthday at a lawn party given at his home September 3. Miss Mary Ann Worthington and Miss Fran Cannon led the children in games and his mother served as hostess. Attending were Alice Joy Jackson, Sara Hart, Connie Johnson, T. Dixon, Merlene Haddock, Yvonne Dixon, Gary Wynn Hudson, Phil and Jimmy Page, Jimmy Cannon, Rhonda Cox, Ike Arnold, Nell Ann Paramore, Deber Forrest, Luitia Forrest, Conwell Worthington, Willard Jackson, Randy Spain, Jatie Spain and Randy Dixon.

You can make a few croutons this way: melt a couple of tablespoons of butter or margarine in a skillet, then cut a couple of slices of lightly toasted bread into 1/2-inch cubes and add. Toss bread in the butter over low heat until browned a little more.

Women Of The Moose Instituted New Chapter Yesterday



Greenville Chapter 1308 Women of the Moose instituted the new Williamston Chapter 1027 Women of the Moose Sunday afternoon in Williamston. Pictured (l to r) are Greenville Senior Regent, Love Cox; Williamston Senior Regent, Mrs. Doris Harrison; installing officer and member of College of Regents Mrs. Betty Smith presenting the gavel and charter to Senior Regent Harrison; and Mrs. Louise Carrigan, instituting officer. (Photo by Lee Rowland).

Social Calendar

MONDAY
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.
8:00 p.m.—Pilot Club business meeting to be held in the board of directors room at the Guaranty Bank.

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.
8:00 p.m.—The Band Boosters Club will meet at the band room at the Junius H. Rose High School.
8:00 p.m.—The Carrie Wilson Sunday School Class will meet with Miss Lelia Higgs.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts class, Elm Street Park.
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
6:45 p.m.—Annual Woman's Club dinner meeting will be held at the Woman's Club.
7:45 p.m.—Meeting of parents interested in enrolling their children in the Cub Scout program at Jarvis Memorial Church Education Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—West Greenville PTA will meet in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet in McGinnis Auditorium, followed by a reception honoring the teachers.
8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. B. Lee.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Dufree have returned from an extended trip to Daytona Beach and Riviera Beach, Fla., where they visited relatives. On their return trip, they visited their son, Dr. Louis B. Dufree, and family at Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Raymond Venters entered N. C. Memorial Hospital Sunday

Womer: In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
Newly-elected president of the Girls' Friendly Society, U.S.A., is Mrs. Sumner Walters, member of the Episcopal Church's National Council, and wife of the Bishop of San Joaquin. Sponsored by the Episcopal Church and the oldest American organization for girls, the GFS is celebrating its eightieth anniversary this year.

Word from Japan tells of the recent death in Fukuoka of Miss Yushi Tokunaga, one of the most renowned women educators in the nation. For 21 years she had been president of Fukuoka Jo Gakuin, a girl's high school founded and maintained in that city by the Methodist Church. She was the first Japanese woman ever appointed to head a high school. It has an enrollment of more than 1200 pupils. Miss Tokunaga was president of the school during the years of the Japanese-American War when the Christian population in the Empire was looked upon as something less than patriotic; but the record shows she "kept the school Christian without compromise." Even when buildings and campus were destroyed by bombs in 1945, she carried on bravely; she kept the student body together and later rebuilt the school on a larger scale than it had been earlier. Miss Tokunaga's influence spread across the entire community and out into many remote places. She served as president of the Fukuoka City Y.W.C.A.; as a member of the City's Community Chest; and in many social welfare agencies. Shortly before her death the Emperor of Japan bestowed upon her the Sixth Order of Merit Blue Ribbon Medal—the second such award to a living Japanese educator. Miss Tokunaga was educated at Kwassu College, Nagasaki, and at Boston (U.S.A.) University where she earned two degrees.

"Today everybody talks," says Mrs. James D. Wyker, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, former national president of United Church Women. "Nobody listens. We need to create an atmosphere of willingness to listen. We used to have that atmosphere in the United States and we need it again. Fear is the cause of our developing fascist tendencies. We need to guard not only against communism but fascism as well. We as Christians need to act in our communities as reconcilers. We need to think together as we've always done in town hall-type meetings."

Auxiliary Names Years Officers

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church met Tuesday night at the newly constructed church activity building for their regular monthly meeting at which time officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. W. H. Harrington was re-elected president; Mrs. Johnnie Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. George Robert Mills, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Butts Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. O. T. Howard was elected to complete the five-member official board. After discussion, it was agreed that the most pressing need at this time was funds for the completion and furnishing of the new activity building. A goal of \$1,000 was set to be reached by the end of this church year for this purpose. After the meeting adjourned, the hostesses for this month, Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. Ester Williams, served lime ice, potato chips and homemade cookies.

Belk Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Tomorrow... Many New
BIG VALUES!
BIG SAVINGS!
During Our 19th

1st. Quality
NYLONS

51 gauge 15 denier nylon hose in all the wanted shades and sizes. Values to 89c.

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Girl's
DRESSES

Girl's washable print dresses in sizes to 12. Many colors. Values to \$2.50.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL! HEIRLOOM SPREADS

These Are Irregulars of \$30.00 Values

Double & Twin Sizes

These lovely spreads come antique white in double size and assorted colors in twins. Many reversible.

\$16.99

Ladies' SWEATERS

Ladies' nylon, orlon and wool cardigans in a host of colors. Sizes to 40. \$4.00 values.

\$2.44

Silver Plated Well & Tree Platter And Service For 8

A beautiful platter and service for eight people. Famous silverplate maker. See this gigantic value tomorrow surely.

\$30.00 Value

\$16.99

SAVE NOW! Special Group

Girl's 7 to 14 All Wool COATS

Girl's all wool coats in sizes 7 to 14. Many styles to choose from. Good showing of colors.

Values To \$23.00

\$16.88

Birdseye Diapers \$1.69 doz.

SPECIAL! Full 81x108 Size White Percal SHEETS

These are slight irregulars but you can hardly tell it. Buy this luxurious quality at this low price tomorrow.

\$2.44

Ladies' NYLON BRAS

Discontinued styles of famous Bestform nylon bras. Sizes 34 to 40. All cups. Values to \$2.50.

\$1.00

Men's Rayon - Nylon Gabardine JACKETS

Gabardine outershells with warm quilted interlining. Brown and grey. Sizes to 32 in regulars and longs.

\$7.99

Men's Fall Wash 'n Wear SLACKS

Men's rayon-nylon gabardine in many colors. Sizes 29 to 42. All you have to do is wash and wear.

Values To \$8.00

\$5.99

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No trips to the Moon
No Mink Coats (free)
No Free TV's
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Good Quality Optical Work at the lowest possible price! For Complete Eyeglass Service See... **Ridgeway's** OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 Points Greenville

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Free parking for our patients. Lot next to Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.

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Always Be Alert For Children!

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

Make Sure Your Car Is "School Days" Safe:

- Remove front wheel and inspect brake lining
- Adjust brakes, including parking brake
- Check master cylinder brake fluid
- Examine all tires and report on condition
- Cross-switch all 5 wheels and tire assemblies for even tire wear.

During This Month **\$1.95**

Support The Pitt County Safety Council

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Since 1866

New! COSCO folding high chair that converts to youth chair!

Model 14-T

\$17.95

FOLDING HIGH CHAIR

Can't fold with baby in it. Remove adjustable footrest and stainless steel tray—it's a youth chair! Chromium-plated tubular steel frame; Duran upholstery in choice of colors. Floor-protecting gliders. Get yours now!

JANE'S SHOP
308 Evans Street

Monday, September 16, 1957

Wailing And Waiting Won't Help

Dark clouds which have appeared on the economic horizon for Pitt County should not cause local residents to crawl into a shell and watch the gathering of an economic cloudburst.

On the contrary, these signs of a weakening in the vigorous agricultural economy of this area should stimulate the people of Pitt to come out of their shells with determination to take advantage of the new economic opportunities which are making their appearance in increasing numbers.

Like other agricultural areas—particular those which lean heavily on tobacco—Pitt County faces a difficult problem. Like most other problems, it cannot be solved by evasion and inactivity. It must be approached realistically and dealt with aggressively. By such action the rain clouds can be chased away and Pitt County can bask in the sunshine of a more vital economy than it has ever known.

But it will take effort—a great deal of effort by a great many people in this county—to cope with the problem at hand.

For the past few years we have watched tobacco production and income from this vital crop decline. Though there have been in recent months some indications that production may be increased after this

year the experts are now saying such predictions are in the category of wishful thinking.

That leads to only one conclusion

If Pitt County continues to depend upon agriculture for its livelihood, and local agriculture continues to depend on tobacco to produce 75 per cent or more of its total income, the area's economy can go only one way—down!

On the other hand, Pitt County is in an enviable position to boost its agriculture to new record economic heights and at the same time create in its midst new jobs and new payrolls by a carefully planned development of industries allied with agriculture. Such a program can produce greater farm income and at the same time afford additional jobs for those who have been forced off the farms in recent years.

The key to the situation is the proposed county-wide industrial development program for Pitt authorized by the recent General Assembly. If the people of the county approve the program in the required referendum, they will be able to hire the expert knowledge and energy necessary for a sound industrial development program tailored specifically to Pitt County's needs. Then, and only then, will Pitt be in a position to take full advantage of the opportunities which are presenting themselves.

Nothing is to be accomplished in Pitt or any other area by weeping over idle acres or idle workers. A great deal can be accomplished for the betterment of everyone in the county by a sound development program which can put both the idle acres and the idle laborers to work.

This county, fortunately, has the potential both in natural resources and manpower to accomplish this goal. In its people it also has the other vital ingredients for continued progress: initiative and determination.

Pitt County stands now at one of the important economic crossroads in its history. One route leads to economic stagnation and deterioration. The other, more difficult route leads to vigorous, well balanced economic development and a higher plateau of prosperity for the county and all its people.

The choice must be made by the people of the county individually and collectively.

N. C. Employee Morale Better

By LYNN NISBET

MORALE — Governor Hodges told newsmen at his latest meeting with them that he was happy about the evidence of high morale among State employees. Some of the reporters, with whom employees probably talk more frankly than they do with the Governor, question whether the situation is as good as he presented it.

There can be no doubt, however, that it is very much better than it was three months ago during the final days of the 1957 General Assembly. Experiences of two monthly pay days since the new plan of graduated raises went into effect have convinced most employees that the new plan has merit.

Several hundred workers based at Raleigh, whose jobs require travel, are not reconciled to the central car pool. Employees of the agencies now moving into the new office building on New Bern Avenue (the old soldiers' home site) are not happy about lack of convenient eating places and inability to associate with other departmental workers during lunch hours and coffee breaks. Some of them refer to the situation as having been exiled to the salt mines of Siberia. Actually, the soldiers' home place is just about half as far from the capitol and down town Raleigh as most of the State College offices. It is isolated from other State and private business offices.

Employees have found that the Personnel Department and the budget section of the Department of Administration are eagerly cooperative in smoothing out rough places in application of the pay scale. The same spirit is shown in working out problems of the car pool and isolated offices. It is impossible to satisfy every complainant, but on the whole the morale and esprit de corps among State employees is much better than a few months ago and is improving all the time.

DEMOCRATS — Morale among the rank and file of Democratic voters, who constitute about three-fourths of the citizenship of North Carolina and have responsibility for State government, is not improving. (It's unfortunate that the English—or American—language does not have a word to express the meaning of the French phrase "esprit de corps," which is literally translated as "the spirit of the body"—or the group.) The spirit of the Democratic party in North Carolina is at low ebb. Not because of fear of Republicans right now, but because nothing is being done by the recognized leadership to vitalize the organization or appeal to new voters.

Appointment of outright Republicans and lacadaemical Democrats to administrative and policy-making positions, while Democratic work-horses are passing

ed by, occasions resentment among party workers. The closed doors at the regional Democratic meeting here this week contributes to the general dissatisfaction. In defense of North Carolina leaders it should be made clear that this regional meeting was arranged by Paul Butler, national chairman, as one of half a dozen or more in the country, and the closed doors should not be charged to State officials.

Next year is what is called an "off year" in election of State officers. It is not the time for electing a President and Governor, and in this state a United States senator is not at stake. Twelve representatives in the Congress will be chosen, along with 170 members of the General Assembly, a chief justice and two associate justices of the Supreme Court, eleven Superior Court judges, 21 solicitors, 100 sheriffs and 300 to 500 county commissioners and other court-house officers.

JUDGES — For a long time justices of the Supreme Court and judges of the Superior Court faced little opposition for reelection. Lately there has been more competition for these posts. The justices and judges are elected for eight year terms, and they are staggered so that approximately one third are chosen at a time.

Next year Chief Justice Wallace Winborne and Associate Justices Emory B. Denny and Carlisle W. Higgins are up for election. Of the 32 regular Superior Court Judges eleven places are to be filled in 1958. Those whose terms expire at midnight of December 31, 1958, and must be elected or replaced next year are:

Joseph W. Parker of Windsor, William Y. Bickett of Raleigh, Clawson L. Williams of Sanford, Frank M. Armstrong of Troy, F. Donald Phillips of Rockingham, Walter E. Johnston of Winston Salem, J. A. Rousseau of North Wilkesboro, James C. Farthing of Lenoir, Zeb W. Nettles of Asheville, J. W. Pless Jr. of Marion and Dan K. Moore of Sylva.

Several of these judges were elected less than eight years ago to fill out unexpired terms. Others have been re-elected several times. This will be the first time James C. Farthing of the 25th district has appeared on the ticket for a judgeship, although he has been several times elected solicitor of his district. He was appointed this year in place of Judge J. C. Rudisill, resigned.

It is reported that a group of younger lawyers who have felt they have not had sufficient opportunity to try out for judgeships because of the sacrosanct atmosphere which has surrounded the incumbents are planning to see that every judge has opposition in the primary next spring.

Why A Boom In Station Wagons

By ELMER ROESSNER

The new automotive year will be a good year for station wagons. Auto dealers may sell a million 1958 models, compared with 850,000 current models.

Sales of station wagons have been gaining gradually over the years. Now they seem about to shoot ahead. Time was when the station wagon was definitely a second car, and in those days might few families could afford more than one auto. Today two-car families are common. Furthermore, an increasing number of one-car families prefer station wagons.

There are sound reasons for this preference. Among them are:

SEATS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

1. The increase in size of so many American families. Families with three or more children are finding the longer cars much more comfortable for all but short trips. It's possible to fit two parents and three children into a sedan, but what's to be done with the crib, the family dog and the mother-in-law?

2. The trend to suburban living, which often involves kindergarten car pools and lugging home a week's groceries or a load of firewood.

3. The increase in summer homes. The number of shore and mountain summer homes has increased greatly since the end of the war and keeping up a vacation cabin often requires either a station wagon or a trailer.

4. The trend to longer vacations. Each new survey shows a longer average vacation. Two weeks in summer, once standard, is now minimal. Three- and four-week vacations are common and many persons enjoy even longer periods off.

However, resort prices have been rising because of the rise in demand and other factors; often the only way to afford a long vacation is to go by station wagon, sleeping in tents or in in-car beds.

BUILDING AN ACCESSORY MARKET

The increase in sales of station wagons is increasing demand for accessories. Ford recently opened a showing featuring more than 200 items designed for use with station wagons. Most of them were camping and recreation items.

They included portable furniture, including a table with four seats that fold into a suitcase, inflatable beds, inflatable boats,

folding boats, portable showers, coolers, tents, disposable dishes, portable gasoline stoves and endless gadgets that plug into the cigarette-lighter hole.

A million station wagons sold during the 1958 auto year would mean a sales total around \$3 billion. It would give the wagons around 15 per cent of the market, compared with about 10 per cent now. And it would mean another quarter billion dollars in sales of accessories.

Auto manufacturers are highly alert to the trend. You'll see some of the finest styling devoted to the wagons and you'll see a broader array of optional equipment than ever before.

SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE BUSINESS FIELD

While trading stamps seem to be losing ground in many sections of the country, they are surging ahead in the Chicago area. One 200-store chain is giving them and other chains are certain to follow, forced by competition. Two-thirds of 500 purchasing agents polled by Purchasing Magazine reported that foreign suppliers have stepped up efforts to sell American industrial buyers. "Accessory-ing" is a new art form, discovered by Home Furnishings Daily. It consists of the use of accessories for decorative purposes, ranging from elephant-foot umbrella stands to pin-chafons built into seashells. It opens a good, new market for retailers.

Quote...

RUNGE, TEXAS, NEWS: "Today's cheerful thought: It's a small world, and getting smaller all the time. Maybe it will soon disappear."

FAIRPORT, N. Y., HERALD-MAIL: "Ordinarily neighbors are reluctant to protest or 'make trouble' for their friends next door. They feel that complaining about a dog's behavior is only one notch lower than spanking a neighbor's child. . . . In consequence, they have continued to suffer in silence while dogs destroyed their property, frightened their children or noisily disturbed their slumbers."

"Without or with offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes."—Madisonville (Ky.) Messenger.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

AN INFAMOUS IMMORTALITY Some men have the misfortune of gaining for themselves an immortality. In our own country, Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr were of this variety. In Bible times we find Judas Iscariot and Jereboam, the latter of whom is always referred to in these words: "Jereboam, the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin."

This Jereboam was an energetic, crafty usurper who weaned the ten northern tribes away from their allegiance to Solomon's son and set himself up as ruler. No one denied his ability, but everything he did indicated a lack of conscience and character, destined to make him hated in the eyes of subsequent generations.

He regarded religious faith with amiable amusement and unhesitatingly led his people into idolatry. He put his own ambition first and the religious welfare of his people last. Someone has said of him: "He set no value on God's favor, and God set no value on him."

Jereboam reappears continuously in the stream of modern life. We often see his imperious figure walking at the head of some gigantic movement, leading his fellows by his charm or driving them by his energy.

But no matter in what century Jereboam reappears, he is always unscrupulous. You can pick him out today in political life, in industry, in business—sometimes in the church.

Waiting For His Call



By HAL BOYLE

Education In The Mails

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

That the chances are you'll walk 65.00 miles in your lifetime, or more than 2½ times the distance around the earth.

That the average life expectancy of a milk bottle is 35 fillings.

That a salmon going up the Columbia River in the state of Washington to spawn swims under the supervision of 16 different government agencies. The poor fish!

That TV star Kathryn Murray describes the calypso dance as "10 per cent tempo and 90 per cent temperment."

That 98 per cent of the U.S. population suffers tooth decay sooner or later.

That Americans paid more in taxes in the last eight years than during the preceding 158 years combined.

That Kila Kirk points out the recipe for success is the same as for a nervous breakdown.

That until about 1800, boots and shoes were made the same for

both right and left foot.

That a recent news item was headlined: "Doctor suggests men wear girdles to combat fatigue." But if they think they're tired now, just wait until they try to climb into one of those things!

That some people will believe anything, if it's whispered to them.

That chanteuse Fernanda Montiel likes to tell of the two circus attendants who were given the task of washing a huge elephant. After climbing atop the pachyderm, one keeper suggested to the other, "You wash and I'll dry."

That whales have hairs at the tip of their nose.

That a scientist has discovered a single snail can produce up to 11 billion descendants in five years. Don't sneer at the people who eat snails — if it weren't for them, the rest of us would be up to our armpits in shells.

That George DeWitt says, "A tight driver is usually a loose thinker."

That if you want to remove

transparent tape from paper without tearing the paper, simply run a hot iron over it lightly. The tape will then peel off easily and leave no mark.

That if you have been worrying over whether television will cause radio performers to starve, you can dry your tears. Robert Q. Lewis, after starting his second decade on CBS radio, rented an ocean-going yacht, complete with crew, for a vacation on the Riviera.

That Tommy Mara claims a yawn may be bad manners but it does reflect on honest opinion.

That a movie stunt man gets paid \$250 for falling 40 feet.

That it was H. L. Menckhen who observed, "It is the dull man who is always sure, and the sure man who is always dull."

That science fiction writers predict man will travel by "teleportation" within the next two centuries. . . . They will be broadcast from place to place by television-type waves.

That Thurman D. Rice, a nutrition expert, says if a man had to subsist on spinach alone he'd need to eat 30 pounds a day to keep going.

That a midtown office has this sign posted: "The easiest way to make ends meet is to get off your own."

Other Editors Saying --- Robin Hood And Percy

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Percy Flowers, Johnston County farmer and merchant, has collided with the law many times in recent years. A number of times he has come off pretty well.

Part of his faring so well in the charges against him has resulted from the glamor with which information media and the public have surrounded the man. He was somehow made to be romantic and glamorous. He was a sort of modern Robin Hood dwelling not in Nottingham Forest but in Johnston forests. You heard all sorts of stories about him. He gave generously to the church. A man down on his luck always could turn to him. His big plantations gave employment to many tenants. And officers had the most difficult time in hanging charges of liquor making on him for keeps.

When he was on trial in Raleigh courts, it was as if a personage had come to town. Men and women took part of their lunch hour hoping to get a

glimpse of Percy Flowers.

There were all sorts of stories of how he helped the poor. It was difficult to get Johnston residents to accept calls to testify in cases where he was a defendant. He numbered his friends by the thousands, and they included top figures in the life of Eastern North Carolina.

Finally, however, Percy Flowers has come a cropper. The Office, with the state and national units cooperating, found his allocated leaf quota, even though he had one of the largest quotas of the entire belt. Average Johnston farm leaf quota is a bit under four acres. Flowers' quota was over 160 acres and he planted twice that.

Here was a new look at Percy Flowers. This look took the form of church action on Sunday. Famous Thanksgiving Baptist church members passed resolutions in conference expressing their disapproval. He was deprived of his Robin Hood cloak. In judging on his tobacco acreage he had poached on every man's livelihood.

Opinions In Brief

LOGANSPORT, LA., PROGRESS: "Get your hands on the August issue of The Ladies Home Journal, a publication which we confess we usually leave to the fair sex. However, in the August issue of that publication is an article by Dorothy Thompson, under the title, 'Must Our Schools be Castles'—if we remember exactly. At any rate, there's food for thought therein."

"By and large, perhaps, the young person who assumes garb that is sort of out of this world will feel some compulsion to behave accordingly." — Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Fallout In The Future

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — It will not be long before "FALLOUT" will be the most discussed subject facing business, real estate, and investments. Newspapers now give daily forecasts for weather, tides, and winds. Before long they also will give a local daily air analysis, together with a forecast of the analysis for the next few days.

WHAT WILL BE IMPORTANT?

All businesses and investments must be adjusted either to "Fallout" or to "Peace." Furthermore, it will be the fear of Fallout of the fear of peace which will bring about unemployment and a business collapse. The propaganda about "clean bombs" by those persons now profiting from the defense industries is the bunk. "Clean bombs" can be built; but Russia will never agree to their exclusive use. The Fallout is Russia's best bet.

Every reader of this column should ask himself how either the fear of Fallout or the fear of peace and disarmament will affect his community, his family, and his business or investments. The London Conference on Disarmament is discussing the possibility of both intensified Fallout and Disarmament. Every Congressman is trying to determine how his constituents would be affected by either. Meanwhile the Atomic Energy Commission is working hard studying Fallout.

IMPORTANT ILLUSTRATIONS

There could be a total change in the rising population trend. Most schools and colleges will have plenty of room for students. Families may fear to have more children for fear of having seriously deformed offspring. The birth rate could radically decline.

Real estate, commodity, and stock markets could be totally upset because of the fear of Fallout or unemployment. Certain cities would be much more subject to Fallout than others. As people now seek Florida or California for climate, they may avoid these states for fear of Fallout. Remember, this Fallout is polluting the air you breathe right now as you read this column.

WHAT ABOUT AGRICULTURE?

Studies are now being made by the Atomic Energy Commission as to the effect of Fallout on Agriculture and Fisheries. Unofficial reports are that ordinary fission or fission tests would not be harmful. If, however, Russia should float too much Strontium 90 over the United States, it could become very serious. This would especially apply to all leafy vegetables and perhaps to corn and wheat.

Certainly, we would no longer be allowed to drink cows' milk in its present form. Strontium 90 would have to be eliminated from canned-milk products. And this would need to be done for all canned fruit and most other canned products. The ocean seems to be especially "allergic" to this dangerous poison. Thus, the fish might be impregnated. Livestock which feeds on grass could surely be seriously affected.

AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER INDUSTRIES

Industries other than food would also suffer. Manufacturing and retailing need not be directly affected. Of course, all stores and factories would need to be screened, as well as all homes. Automobiles would have to be screened, while all pedestrians might have to wear masks. Certainly, Russia could drastically upset our way of life.

All of this could either hasten war with Russia or else result in some form of disarmament. This is probably why President Eisenhower insists that no reduction be made in defense appropriations or foreign aid. This means that our present prosperity is on a "teeter board" or "saw horse," so to speak. Certainly, there will be much more about Fallout, which could become more important than missiles.

Owe A Multi-Million Dollar Debt

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON A total of 78,000 air travelers throughout the world owe a multimillion-dollar debt to the Civil Aeronautics Board as headed by Chairman James R. Duffee, an Eisenhower appointee. It has blocked, at least temporarily, increased fares on every international airline serving the far corners of the globe.

Since Americans constitute the vast majority of overseas commercial airline passengers, their savings in cheaper world travel will be by far the largest. Commenting on CAB's greater solicitude for the public rather than the private interest, which seemed to be the chief concern of predecessor bodies, a House Judiciary Subcommittee report says:

"In all major cases, the Civil Aeronautics Board has ruled against the Air Transport Association and the established industry."

Chairman Emanuel Celler virtually charged at committee hearings that the ATA, as well as the International Air Transport Association, was a "trust," with-

out regard for American interests.

WORLD AIR FARES FIXED BY IATA. World airplane fares are fixed by IATA, which is the trade association for about 80 airlines in 50 countries. Its director is Sir William P. Hildred, a Britisher.

IATA recently agreed to seek a 6 per cent increase in fares. According to Hildred's statement at the current Madrid Conference, the airlines are making only 1.5 per cent on their huge international investment. In fact, there may be a substantial basis for the requested boost.

However, any increase must be approved by the aeronautical agency of each country before it can go into effect. It is this request which the CAB has rejected temporarily.

OTHERS CAN'T AFFORD TO BOOST RATES. Other countries' airlines may put the increase into effect, if they obtain the okay of their respective aviation agencies, such as CAB. But for competitive reasons they cannot afford to boost their charges above the American rates. They would lose business to American

firms, such as Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways.

Thus, CAB and the Celler Committee, to a certain extent in that it reflected Congressional opinion, have blocked a multimillion-dollar increase in fares for an ever-increasing volume of Americans who want to visit foreign countries on a two or three-week vacation.

CAB has not rejected the increased fare petition flatly or finally. But it is now making its own study of the whole structure of airplane rates, domestic and foreign. It prefers to defer final decision until that survey has been completed.

It is, strangely, the first thorough inquiry of its kind, due largely to the fact that Roosevelt- Truman appointees were unusually friendly to a few aviation companies' lobby on and off Capitol Hill and to ATA.

REDUCED CHARGES WANTED. Despite Hildred's pleas, there is considerable official and Congressional sentiment for a reduction rather than a raise in fares. These experts find it diffi-

Another factor for delay is CAB's finding that Pan Am, the largest overseas carrier, has handled its accounts of South American subsidiaries that it has received excessive Government subsidy payments from the Treasury. The amount is estimated variously from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Pan Am is contesting the charge in the courts. In view of Pan Am's important international role, this proceeding may delay further final action on the proposed fare increase.

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CLASSROOM ON WHEELS—Teachers arrange one of four railroad coaches to be used as temporary replacements for school buildings ruined by May tornado in Desloge, Mo.

Court Scene Set In Grimes Trial

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The spotlight will be on the Beaufort County courtroom this week as a socially prominent attorney goes on trial for the slaying of a farmer in a case which has captured the interest of eastern North Carolina.

District Solicitor Walter Cahoon is expected to seek a second degree murder conviction against J. D. Grimes Jr. in connection with the shooting of Haywood Paul, 47, who died shortly after midnight on Aug. 16 at a tobacco barn near the Grimes home.

According to authorities, Grimes has said the slaying occurred when he found his wife and Paul having sexual relations.

The trial will probably get under way tomorrow or Wednesday, Cahoon has said. He also has said it may become necessary to summon a venire from another county if a

jury cannot be had in Beaufort. Grimes was solicitor of Records Court here prior to the shooting, but resigned a short time later.

An official silence on details of the slaying, broken only briefly by Cahoon, has heightened the interest in the case in this area of the state.

Cahoon has said that an investigation has revealed no evidence of premeditation and for this reason a second degree murder charge has been indicated.

Grimes has been free under a \$10,000 bond which Sheriff William Rumley set shortly after the slaying.

Grimes, a 46-year-old lawyer who is in practice with his brother, Bryan Grimes, and his father, is a member of a prominent family here. Attorneys for Grimes are expected to enter a temporary insanity plea.

Falkland's PTA Meet Date Set

FALKLAND—First meeting for the new school year of the Parent-Teacher Association of Falkland Elementary School will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

In announcing the date of the first meeting, PTA President Charles Tyer said plans for the new year will be outlined and discussed. Following the meeting, open house will be held in the classrooms.

This year's PTA officers, in addition to Tyer, include Mrs. David Moore, vice president; Frank Corbett, second vice president; and Mrs. Amos L. Moore, secretary-treasurer.

The following committee members have been named: Membership—Mrs. Jimmy Deans, chairman; Mrs. Otis Deans, and Mrs. Calvin Moore, Magazine—Mrs. Guy Moore, chairman; Mrs. Louis Gaynor, and Mrs. Jimmy Norville, Publicity—Mrs. Annabelle Little, Devotional—Mrs. Carson Baker, Safety—Principal V. W. Haynes, Program—Principal Haynes, Preschool and Congress Publication—Mrs. Mary Mayo, Hospitality—Mrs. Frank Corbett, chairman; Mrs. Walter Smith, and Mrs. E. C. Strickland, Budget and Finance—Marvin Deans, chairman; Howard Garriss, Joe Moore, Louis Smith, Oscar Norville, Levy Wooten, Carson Baker and E. C. Strickland.

Some Demos Say Powers Not Used

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of top Democrats says President Eisenhower "failed to use the prestige and power of his office . . . against defiance of law" in the Little Rock school integration dispute.

At the same time, 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council asserted the action of Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas in the Little Rock situation "does not represent the position or policy of the Democratic party."

They added that Faubus "should be using his powers to uphold the orders of the courts instead of using them to bar the Negro students and thereby thwart the law."

The Democratic National Committee, which made the statement public, said three Southern members of the advisory council dissented and six other members could not be reached in a telephone poll.

While the advisory group was getting out its statement, some other party leaders were saying privately that Faubus' moves, together with school integration troubles elsewhere in the South, may have injured Democratic chances of retaining control of Congress. They said they were concerned over the impact of these developments on Negro voters in Northern states.

Among those joining in the advisory group's statement were former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

In Little Rock, an aide of Faubus said the governor had no comment.

Nearly two weeks ago, Faubus posted National Guardsmen around Little Rock's all-white Central High School. The governor has said the Guard is being used to prevent violence, not to block integration. Nevertheless, the Guardsmen have kept Negro students from enrolling at Central High despite federal district court integration orders.

Two days ago, Faubus and Eisenhower discussed the Little Rock problem at a meeting at the President's vacation headquarters in Newport, R. I.

Afterward, Faubus said in a statement the Supreme Court's school integration edict "is the law of the land and must be obeyed." But he said the changes involved must take time and he pleaded for "understanding and patience" from the federal government.

In a separate statement after that meeting, Eisenhower said Faubus had given assurance he would "respect the decisions of the United States District Court" on school integration. The President also said he recognizes "the inescapable responsibility resting upon the governor to preserve law and order . . ."

The Democratic Advisory Council majority termed the Eisenhower-Faubus statements "disappointing to all Americans who believe that respect for the law of the land must be paramount."

The Democratic statement expressed hope that Negroes will be allowed to enter Central High during this school term, saying, "Any other course will be a defeat for law and order and for the Constitution itself."

In criticizing Eisenhower's role in the Little Rock situation, the Democratic leaders said the President "has lost an opportunity to exert leadership in behalf of law and order," adding: "He has failed to use the prestige and power of his office to rally the moral force of the country against defiance of law."



FANFARE FOR QUEEN—Brass serenades 18-year-old Karoline Hartmann of Reessee following her coronation at Wuerzburg, West Germany, as German Wine Queen of 1957.

Deeds

Griffon Builders, Inc. al to Kenneth A. Taltow, al \$10.00
Jasper F. Stokes, al to Sylvester V. Catlett, al \$10.00
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T. W. Webb, al to Edgar Thomas, al \$10.00
Howard T. Waldrop, al to Alfred Lewis Smith, al \$10.00
J. W. Nelson, al to James E. Nelson \$10.00
James A. Nelson, al to John W. Nelson \$10.00
Daphne Noble to S. F. Noble

ECC To Offer Its First Chapel Service Of Term

East Carolina College will present its first chapel service for the school term tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. C. J. Bradner, who became director of religious activities at the college this fall, will speak on "Why Religion in Your Personal Life."

The service, a weekly event on the college schedule, has been held at noon in previous years but has now been changed to late afternoon so that a large number of students and visitors may find it convenient to attend.

This week's program, announced by Mr. Bradner, will include organ selections by Russell Messer of Tarboro, student of music at the college; selections by the College Choir under the direction of Dr. Carl Hjortsvang of the faculty; and a solo "Seek Ye The Lord" by Mrs. C. J. Bradner.

The chapel service will be broadcast from WWVS, the campus FM radio station.

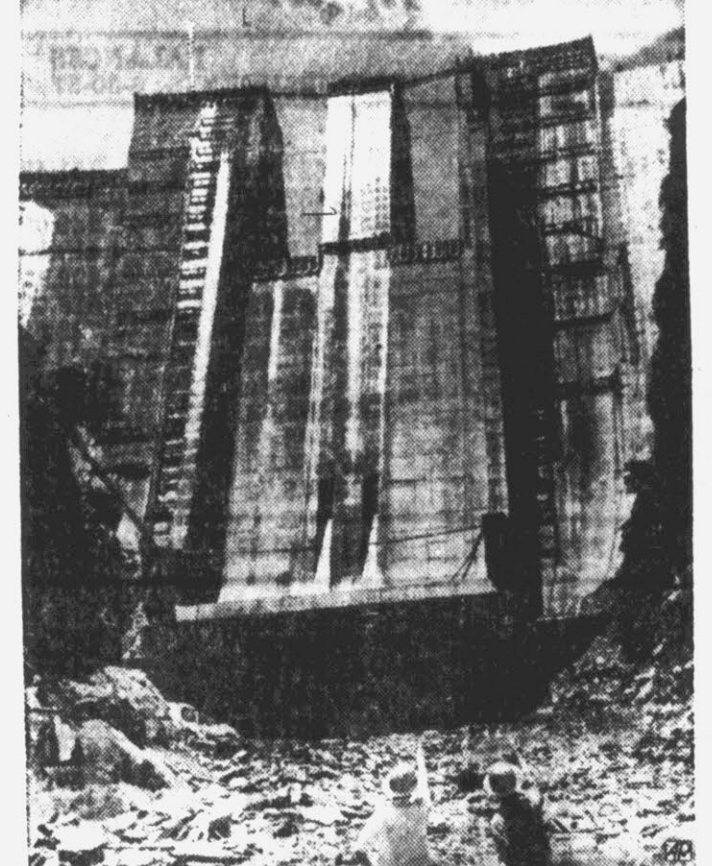
Church Basement Is Trap For Fox

CHESTER, Va. (AP)—The Rev. Roy Everett Jr. heard a commotion outside the basement door of Providence Methodist Church. He opened it and in dashed a red fox, who was trapped by closing the doors to a hall.

Hunters arrived and put the fox in a bag. The pastor remarked that they ought to contribute five dollars for his building fund — and he got it the next Sunday in an envelope marked "fox money."

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POWER BOOST—Towering Wu-Sheh hydro-electric project dam on the Choshui river in central Formosa will create a lake to provide increased power on the Nationalist stronghold.

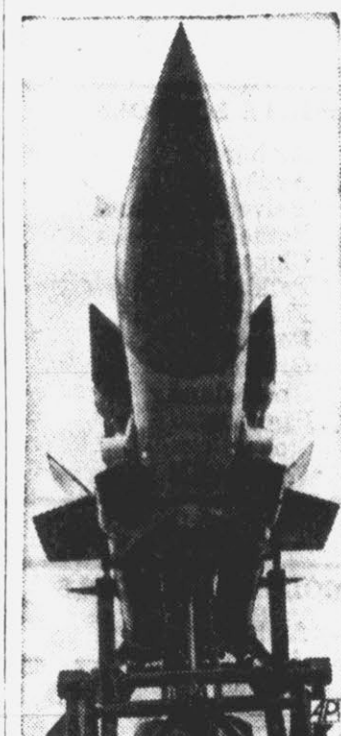
Jockeys Will Be Replacing Rats

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jockeys will replace rats in a study of the role of diet and exercise in the control of heart disease.

Three scientists from the University of Southern California School of Medicine will take blood samplings of jockeys at Santa Anita race track this winter.

Dr. Roslyn B. Alfin-Slater, associate professor of biochemistry and nutrition, says the school has used more than 2,000 rats so far in its studies.

"We are hopeful that experiments with the enforced diets of these half-starved jockeys will yield a great deal of valuable information toward the understanding of the causes of heart disease," he said.



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Dorothy Counts Says She May Return To School In Charlotte

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 15-year-old Negro girl who last week quit the Harding High School at her home town of Charlotte, N.C., says there is a possibility she will return to the all-white school.

Dorothy Counts, who with her mother was flown here yesterday for television interview over station WTOP, said she expects to enroll in some school in a week or two.

Dorothy, one of five Negro students integrated in previously all-white schools, was spat upon and struck with sticks and stones her first day of school. She remained

The students who threw things at her, Dorothy said, "didn't hurt me, they only hurt themselves. I don't hate them. I feel sorry for them. I think they have learned a lesson."

Dorothy told Mudd she hoped to stay in the school of 1,200 white students until they got "adjusted to me and accept me just like one of them."

Dorothy said her father, an instructor in religion at Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, had no connection with the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and that the organization had no connection with her enrollment at the school.

Meanwhile Charlotte Police Chief Frank Littlejohn said if Dorothy decides to return to school, "I'll assure her that I'll give her every protection that is possible, both to and from school. I'll detail men to take care of her."

Dr. Elmer Garringer, superintendent of Charlotte schools, said Dorothy still is considered by school authorities to be a member of the Harding student body since her parents have filed no reassignment request. He said she will be allowed to attend the school without any further school board action if she so desires.

Rev. Counts had said Thursday that "It's going to be Dorothy's decision. We will let her decide."

About returning to Harding, Dorothy said, "My mind is rather confused and I don't know."

She said she would make her decision before the end of the week "or maybe before then. I just don't know."

U.S. Ready To Let Air Out Of Soviet Progress Boasts

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—On Nov. 7 the Russians will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. They will point with pride and make claims to progress made under communism in those four decades.

Already the American State Department has started trying to offset Russian claims to progress by publishing a 50-page booklet which belittles the Soviet record in such diverse fields as these:

Unionism, treatment of minorities, political freedom, equal rights for women, crime, religion, employment, housing, food, prostitution.

Nevertheless, State Department people are concerned about the real and undeniable progress the Russians have made in other

ways. For instance: science, the development of atomic weapons and jet planes.

In those 40 years Russia has risen to be the second most powerful nation on earth.

Yet, after 40 years of Communist agitation, promises and propaganda, not a single country has voluntarily turned to communism in open and free elections. The conquests have been by force or subversion.

As an example of how political liberty has disappeared—instead of gaining ground—in Russia the State Department quotes Lenin in 1903. That was when he wanted liberty himself and 14 years before he had the power to suppress it.

He said: "Political liberty means the right of the people to choose their own officials, to call

any meetings they please for the discussion of all the affairs of state . . ."

The department notes that while Czarist Russia was the least democratic in Europe, at least it permitted a wide variety of political parties. The Communists wiped out all parties but their own after they took over in 1917.

The Soviet constitution does not allow freedom to organize political

Protest Future Nuclear Tests

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government and private groups today mapped protests against the nuclear tests the United States plans to hold in the Pacific next April.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiuchi Aichi called the U.S. announcement yesterday of the upcoming tests at Eniwetok proving ground regrettable. He said Japan would frame a protest today or tomorrow.

Dr. Kaoru Yasui, chairman of the Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, said rallies—some by students—would be held throughout Japan tonight and tomorrow "to build up world public opinion against the tests."

In Tokyo, 3,000 high school and college night students scheduled a protest meeting tonight. Another 3,000 day students will meet tomorrow. Thirty other meetings are planned throughout the nation.

parties. The police even control mimeograph machines which might be used for turning out political pamphlets in opposition to the Communist dictatorship.

The State Department quotes Lenin's advocacy of free speech and news—before the Revolution—and what he said in 1920, three years after the Revolution.

"The periodical and nonperiodical press and all publishing enterprises must be entirely subordinate to the central committee of the party . . ."

And the department adds on its own: "Of the literate population of the world, the Soviet people have the least access to news."

The department also ridicules Russian claims to full employment: "Not only has unemployment appeared in the U.S.S.R. but it comes at a time when the claim to full employment was one of the remaining props on which to base their economic propaganda . . ."



ON THE TRAIL — Phyllis Desfor, 10, Flushing, N. Y., appears to be a roadblock to famed scout Buffalo Bill and his mount as she views landscape from statue base at Cody, Wyo.

Dean Of Religious Book Publishers Kept Pledge

By RENE CAPPON

AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I promised the Lord I would never publish anything which would be a denial of my Christian principles," says 74-year-old William B. Eerdmans Sr., dean of religious book publishers in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I have adhered to that promise. If there needs to be any explanation for the success of our operations, it lies in the fruit of that promise."

The company bearing his name is the oldest of a group of firms which have made Grand Rapids into a thriving publishing center for religious works, largely on the conservative and evangelical side of the spectrum.

Some of the firms—including Eerdman's—got their start in the second-hand religious book business. In the earlier years of Grand Rapids' theological books boom, reprints of solid, old, conservative works represented a major slice of the trade. More recently, however, the proportion of new works has shown a steady increase.

Some 100 new titles are published annually by Eerdman's. Baker Book House, started in 1939, produces about 40. Zondervan Publishing House, Gospel Folio Press, and the Kregel Book Store are among other Grand Rapids firms helping to provide literary and scholarly underpinnings for the notable upsurge in religious interest since the war.

Eerdmans, son of a Dutch textile manufacturer, came to Grand Rapids in 1902, entered the book business as a seller and buyer of Dutch books, mostly imported bibles and church literature. After graduation from Grand Rapids' Calvin college, Eerdmans spent a year at Calvin seminary "but left after convincing myself that I would be a misfit in the minis-

try." He added:

"I felt my work in the publishing business could help me do a piece of Christian work which I thought as good as being a minister."

The Eerdmans firm has launched such mammoth venture as a new printing of the 50-volume "Commentary of John Calvin," which cost \$300,000 to publish; the 50-volume "Pulpit Commentary" and the 38-volume edition of the Nicene, ante-Nicene, and post-Nicene fathers, costing a total of \$600,000.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Greenville, North Carolina

Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursements — Local School Funds For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1957

	BALANCES 6-30-56	RECEIPTS	TOTAL	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCES 6-30-57
WHITE SCHOOLS					
Arthur	\$ 507.40	\$ 5,871.52	\$ 6,378.92	\$ 5,627.49	\$ 751.43
Ayden	10,683.10	37,973.96	48,657.06	38,332.68	10,324.38
Belvoir-Falkland	1,078.63	24,595.74	25,674.37	24,425.28	1,249.09
Bethel	3,723.63	26,707.55	30,431.18	26,018.20	4,412.98
Chicod	2,168.34	37,942.38	40,110.72	37,211.53	2,899.19
Falkland	540.58	12,111.14	12,651.72	12,133.69	518.03
Farmville	5,674.62	54,964.66	60,639.28	56,875.76	3,763.52
Fountain	225.89	10,076.04	10,301.93	10,075.58	226.35
Gritton	2,223.60	30,456.91	32,680.51	28,902.84	3,777.67
Grimesland	2,799.74	26,617.71	29,417.45	26,193.02	3,224.43
Pactolus	924.61	11,801.65	12,726.26	11,385.48	1,340.78
Stokes	(6.13)	19,182.68	19,176.55	17,760.70	1,415.85
Winterville	6,015.81	27,362.36	33,378.17	26,628.72	6,749.45
TOTAL	\$ 36,559.82	\$ 325,664.30	\$ 362,224.12	\$ 321,570.97	\$ 40,653.15
COLORED SCHOOLS					
Arthur	\$ 271.80	1,119.49	\$ 1,391.29	1,109.23	282.06
Ayden	550.10	11,883.34	12,433.44	11,211.21	1,222.23
Bethel	72.18	10,807.47	10,807.47	10,640.60	166.87
Cherry Lane	2.84	810.91	813.75	801.81	11.94
Falkland	72.18	3,130.34	3,202.52	2,940.02	262.50
Farmville	433.65	10,494.23	10,927.88	10,870.52	57.36
Fountain	213.19	2,001.44	2,214.63	1,739.75	474.88
Gritton	(14.85)	4,246.81	4,231.96	4,059.21	172.75
Grimesland	33.03	8,377.37	8,410.40	8,370.72	39.68
Haddock	27.74	1,435.83	1,463.57	1,320.74	142.83
Robinson Union	549.95	9,877.36	10,427.31	9,711.74	715.57
Sallie Branch	107.43	2,917.62	3,025.05	2,915.78	109.27
Stokes	166.28	2,638.05	2,804.33	2,486.65	317.68
TOTAL	\$ 2,413.34	\$ 69,740.26	\$ 72,153.60	\$ 68,177.98	\$ 3,975.62
Pitt County School Maintenance Shop	\$ 297.13	\$ 13,288.65	\$ 13,585.78	\$ 13,486.88	\$ 98.90
TOTAL-ALL	\$ 39,270.29	\$ 408,693.21	\$ 447,963.50	\$ 403,235.83	\$ 44,727.67

Gave Up Grenade For Grandma

DOVER, N. J. (AP)—Six-year-old Paul Delvey walked into police headquarters last night and dropped a hand grenade on the desk saying: "My grandmother told me to give you this."

Lt. Joseph Petzelka first ducked under the desk and then recovered, running outside with the grenade. He called a demolition expert who disarmed the weapon and found it empty.

Paul's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Delvey, later told police she had found the war souvenir while cleaning out a closet.

CONTINUES TOUR

MOSCOW (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt continued her tour of the Soviet Union today after recovering from a slight indisposition. She flew to the Black Sea resort of Sochi. Her doctor said her indisposition was due largely to fatigue.

Another Rebuff Faces Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Red China's bid for a seat in the U.N.—sponsored by India for the second year in a row—is headed for another rebuff.

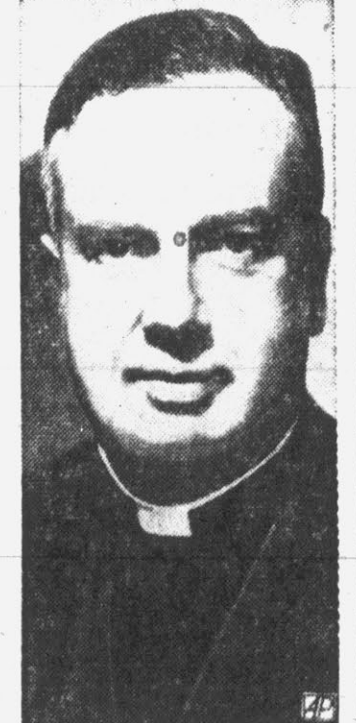
India has proposed that the General Assembly put the subject of "the representation of China in the United Nations" on its agenda for the 12th session to start tomorrow. She and the Soviet bloc want the 81-nation Assembly to seat the Chinese Communists.

But diplomats say the Assembly will vote overwhelmingly to sidetrack the bid for another year. The Peiping regime will do well to get as much support as it did a year ago in a similar test. At that time 47 countries voted to shelve the question, while 24 voted to consider it. Eight others abstained.

The United States will again spearhead the move to postpone action. It will have the backing of some countries like Britain and Australia, which have recognized Red China, but feel that the time has not come to seat the Chinese Reds.

DYNAMITING

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Dynamite sticks were thrown at a building housing the pro-Western Daily Star last night, blowing out nearly all the windows. The blast caused slight damage to adjacent buildings. No employees were in the building at the time.



CHURCH HEAD — Dr. Franklin C. Fry, 57, of New York, has been elected president of the Lutheran World Federation. He's first American to head the organization.

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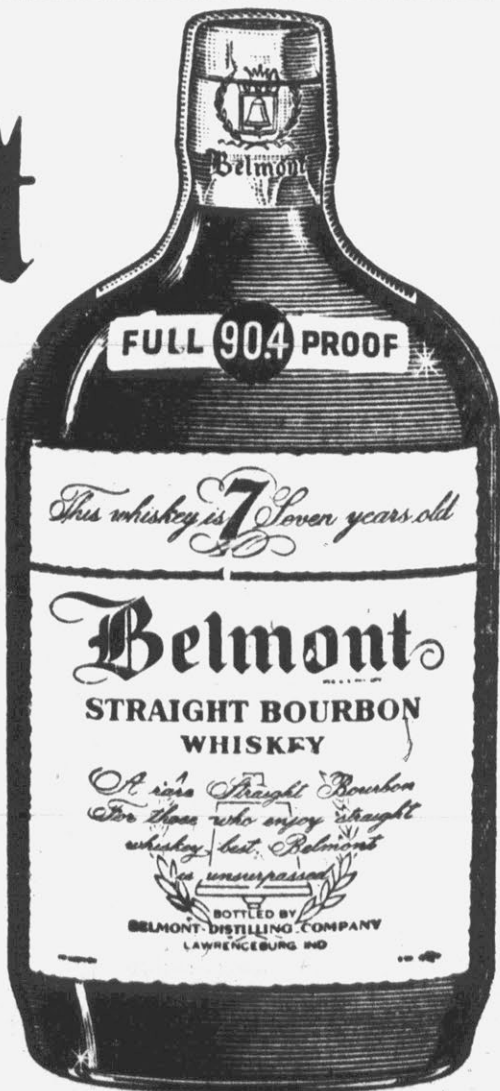
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Bucs Battle As If In 0-0 Game

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

	Rich.	ECC
First downs	18	8
Yards rushing	302	107
Passes	5-13	3-4
Yards passing	81	31
Interceptions	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punting	2-41.5	6-36.3
Penalties	115	60

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—A highly-mechanized Richmond University football team, after being held scoreless for one quarter, broke away in the second period to begin a bam-bam-bam pattern of offensive play that ultimately wrecked East Carolina 40-7 here Saturday night.

Before a crowd of 8,000 fans attending Portsmouth's first college game in 14 years, the Richmond club chopped away for 302 yards on the ground and 81 more in the air to crush the Pirates.

Coach Jack Boone's Bucs, however, never knew they were licked. Throughout the first half, the Pirates traded blows with the favored club and actually made a better showing than the winners.

In the final quarter, still playing as if the score were 0-0, the Bucs managed to march 64 yards to a score. Vernon Salmon and Lee Atkinson sparked the drive and Bob Maynard punched it over from the five for the touchdown.

Opening Kickoff
Portsmouth native and the favored by of the Richmond team, David Ames took Larry Howell's opening kickoff on his own 11 and returned it to the Spider 38.

The Buc forward wall crushed three Spider plays in succession and Danny Wagner punted to the East Carolina 10. A five-yard penalty set the Bucs back to their five and forced them to punt.

Bobby Lilley booted to the Richmond 45, a tremendous kick, and ECC got 15 more on a roughing-the-kicker penalty. On fourth down, Lilley punted again and Ames returned it with his 28 to the Richmond 47. Wagner took it for 10 yards around end for a first down on the Buc 40.

Defensive linebacker Maynard intercepted quarterback Joe Rosetti's pass on the 45 to kill Richmond advancement.

ECC's Charlie Bishop cracked the line for nine yards, putting the Bucs into Spider territory for the first time. Two 15 yard penalties called in succession against Alvy Faircloth for roughness set ECC back 30 yards and Richmond took over on downs on their 38.

Richmond Moves
Sparked by Faircloth, Bill Cain, Lynn Barnett and Dick Monds, the Pirate line held and Richmond punted. The Bucs were unable to move the ball and Maynard punted to Ames who went from his own 26 to midfield.

Behind the running of Ames, Mickey Marinkov and Wagner, Richmond powered to the Buc five in the second quarter. ECC made a fine goal-line stand for three plays but a pass from Jerry Landis to Joe Bischoff clicked for the TD. The extra point attempt was wide.

Apps Stun Presbyterian, Bears Roll To 68-13 Win

GREENSBORO (AP)—Appalachian's 20-7 triumph over Presbyterian furnished the big surprise as four North State Conference teams opened their football campaigns Saturday night.

The Mountaineers, underdogs against the veteran Blue Stockings, but with five fresh in their starting lineup and 10 among the first 22 players, pulled a decided upset.

Mountaineer Coach Bob Broome said: "We got 100 per cent effort from all players, but the performance of our freshmen was really pleasing."

Jack Justice of Charlotte and Tommy Wilson of Mount Holly at quarterback, Bill Stamey of Canton at halfback and Glenwood Wilson of Lenoir at fullback were the key men in the backfield. Bob White, a tackle from Bryson City, was a line standout.

Coach Clarence Stasavich of the Lenoir Rhyne Bears was pleased as the Bears rolled to their 21st game without a loss. Bob Miller and Dickie Foster scored twice in the victory over Newport News Apprentice School, 68-13. Miller started at tailback and Foster is a reserve wingback.

East Carolina and Western Carolina both lost their inaugurals. The Pirates bowed to Richmond 40-7 and Western Carolina lost to Wofford 28-7.

This week Catawba has a Friday night contest against David-



MARINKOV SCORES—Richmond's Mickey Marinkov plunges into the end zone for a Spider TD in Saturday night's tilt at Portsmouth. Racing up too late is ECC's Ralph Zehring (13), Tommy Jones (36) and Larry Howell (56). Number 44 is Richmond's Vass.



POWER PLAY—Joe Rosetti (12) Richmond back digs for yardage behind a pile of blockers which includes tackle Buffman (76) and Jerry Mingis (on ground). Fighting off the charge is ECC's Alvy Faircloth. Tommy Nash (19) flies in for the tackle. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold).

Conley Triumphs In Medal Tourney

By JACK EDWARDS

Don Conley, Jr., 19-year-old East Carolina College sophomore, yesterday became the first golfer in Greenville tournament history to win the match and medal play titles in the same year.

Don won the 5th Annual Medal play tournament yesterday with a 36-hole score of 152. Runner up was Bill Davenport with a 156. At the end of Saturday's 18 holes Don trailed Errell Webb, holder of the course scoring record of 66, by six strokes. W. L. Allen, with a 79 was ahead of Don by one stroke. But Don's 72 held up yesterday while Allen and Webb went out of contention.

Webb was in third place with a 157. Simon Moye carded a 161 and Reynolds May a 163. Winner of the first flight is Howard Waldrop with a 164. Gene Ward is runner-up with a 173.

Winner Of Local Tournament



DONALD CONLEY . . . double Champ now

Jubilant Cards Ordering Series Tickets, Scouts

By JACK EDWARDS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, flushed by a double-header sweep and bolstered by the return of the injured Stan Musial, yesterday ordered World Series tickets printed and stuck two scouts on the trail of the New York Yankees.

The Cards are only 2½ games shy of front-running Milwaukee, which knuckled under to Philadelphia 3-2 yesterday while St. Louis swept Pittsburgh 9-6 and 11-3.

The Cards — both the players and the front office — feel the club is now in position for a do-it-yourself drive to the pennant. No longer do they have to rely on the help of other clubs.

"We expect to do it," General Manager Frank Lane said. "They can't afford to make many slips or we'll be right there," said Manager Fred Hutchinson.

"Now we have a chance to do it on our own, and if we don't, then what the hell."

Immediately ahead, tomorrow and Wednesday, are two games with Brooklyn. Hutch said the third-place Bums will be tough.

Looking farther ahead, the St. Louis skipper predicted the pennant will be decided in the Cardinals' three-game series at Milwaukee Sept. 23-24-25.

"It looks like it might all center on those games," he said. Musial tacked two points onto his National League batting lead in his return to the starting lineup after 20 games. He had 3-for-6, giving him a .342 mark.

In the first game, he unknotted a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring single. He doubled twice in the second contest.

He said afterwards his injured left shoulder felt strong when he was swinging a bat but his throwing bothered him a little.

Amateur King

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—

Ed Hillman Robbins has succeeded Harvie Ward Jr. as king of amateur golf with the help of a battered but treasured old putter.

Ward ruled the amateurs in 1955-56 and it was a similar relic which aided his climb to the top. Ward was ineligible this year.

Robbins, an accounting officer in the Air Force from Memphis, Tenn., defeated Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor 5 and 4 Saturday in the 36-hole wind-up of the 57th National Amateur golf championship.

"I've always used the same putter and never will part with it," the 25-year-old tanned Tennesseean said. "The man who taught me the game, Dub Fenderson who is a pro at a Memphis course—loaned me the putter back in 1948 and I never have given it back. I never will now."

Most numerous of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Pressure Grows On Braves As Lead Keeps Dwindling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	85	57	.599	—
St. Louis	83	60	.580	2½
Brooklyn	80	64	.556	6
Cincinnati	73	69	.514	12
Philadelphia	72	72	.500	14
New York	68	78	.466	19
Pittsburgh	58	88	.397	29
Chicago	56	87	.392	29½

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p. m.—Haddix (10-12) or Cardwell (4-7) vs. Buhl (16-6)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.—Podres (12-7) vs. Klippstein (6-11)

Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 9-11, Pittsburgh 6-3
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 6-3
Chicago 6-7, New York 2-6

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 7, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 6, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 3-3, Chicago 1-7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	91	53	.632	—
Chicago	84	57	.596	5½
Boston	76	67	.531	14½
Detroit	75	68	.524	15½
Baltimore	69	73	.486	21
Cleveland	68	74	.479	22
Washington	54	88	.380	36
Kansas City	52	89	.369	37½

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Washington, 7 p. m.—Fischer (7-7) vs. Pascual (8-14)
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p. m.—Narleski (10-5) vs. Brown (6-8)

Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5-3, Kansas City 3-0
Chicago 3, Washington 1
Detroit 7-4, Boston 1-3
Baltimore 5-4, Cleveland 4-3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, New York 2
Boston 13, Cleveland 10
Washington 3, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 3-3, Detroit 1-4

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING

Stan Musial, Cardinals — Returned to starting lineup with three hits in six trips during double-header victory over Pittsburgh, boosting league-leading average to .342.

PITCHING

Don Larsen, Yankees—Pitched first shutout since his perfect game in 1956 World Series, blanking Kansas City with three singles in 3-0 second game as New York swept doubleheader.

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press

Are the Milwaukee Braves going to blow it again?

Once more the Braves must ask themselves that searching question as the pressure mounts in the National League race. In 12 short days, an 8½-game lead has shrunk to 2½ games.

Encouraged at the sight of the staggering Braves, the charging St. Louis Cardinals have won 9 of their last 11. In that same period Milwaukee has won only 3 of 11.

Day by day the three-game series between the two clubs in Milwaukee Sept. 23, 24, 25 looks more likely.

The American League race, on the other hand, appears to be over. The New York Yankees, with a 5½-game lead and only 10 to play, should be beyond the reach of the persistent Chicago White Sox.

Warren Spahn, shooting for his 20th victory, coddled a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning yesterday only to have Philadelphia tie the score in the ninth and finally beat Milwaukee in the 10th 3-2. After two hits sent Spahn to the showers, Ted Kazanski, a 255 hitter, singled home the winning run.

With Stan Musial back in the starting lineup and chipping in with three hits in six trips, the Cardinals thumped Pittsburgh twice 9-6 and 11-3 behind Herm Wehmeier and Sam Jones. Two big innings did the trick — six runs in the fifth inning of the opener and five in the first inning of the second game.

Cincinnati slammed four home runs, chasing Don Newcombe, in an 11-6 romp over Brooklyn. Hal Jeffcoat hit one of the homers and took an 11-2 lead into the ninth before he fell apart.

Ed Haas, a rookie outfielder from Fort Worth, delivered a pinch single with the bases loaded and the score tied for the Chicago Cubs' 7-6 edge over the New York Giants. The rookie's hit made it a double-header sweep for the Cubs who won the opener 6-2 behind veteran Bob Rush. Willie Mays had four hits for the Giants including his 34th homer, to hike his average to .339.

The Yanks hopped on their "cousins" from Kansas City 5-3 and 3-0. Tommy Byrne's three-run pinch homer did the job in the opener. Don Larsen, pitched his first shutout since his perfect game in the 1956 World Series when he held the A's to three singles in the second game. Tony Kubek and Harry Simpson homered.

Chicago trailed going into the ninth but scored three against Washington for a 3-1 victory on the two-hit pitching of Bob Keegan and rookie Barry Latman. Earl Torgeson's two-run double was the most important hit in the rally. Jim Lemon's 450-foot homer was the only Washington score.

It was Green Bay's first Piedmont Bowl triumph in three tries and a timely pass interception played a big part in the victory.

The Redskins were pouring on the pressure in the waning minutes of the game, storming to a first down on the Green Bay nine.

Then the Packers' Bill Forester grabbed a Redskin pass and ran to midfield, ending the Washington threat.

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Then the Packers' Bill Forester grabbed a Redskin pass and ran to midfield, ending the Washington threat.

Packers Capture Fifth Straight

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—It begins to look as if the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League can't be stopped—at least in exhibition play.

The Packers won their fifth straight exhibition game Saturday night, edging the Washington Redskins, 20-17, in the annual Piedmont Bowl game here.

It was Green Bay's first Piedmont Bowl triumph in three tries and a timely pass interception played a big part in the victory.

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Then the Packers' Bill Forester grabbed a Redskin pass and ran to midfield, ending the Washington threat.

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Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most numerous of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

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Indian Worshippers Pay On God's 2,000-Year-Old Debt

By R. STAKOPAN
TIRUPATI, India (AP) — A god in the olden days descended to earth to marry a princess and borrowed for the wedding a sum so huge that it can never be repaid.

His worshippers today flock to his temple, giving what they can to help the god pay at least the interest on the irrepayable loan.

This has been going on for 2,000 years of recorded history in the temple built to Lord Venkateshwara. The temple receives an average of 4½ million rupees (\$945,000) a year.

In return, the Hindu god grants the worshippers' prayers, heals sickness and pardons sins — or so the devout believe.

Tirupati-Tirumala — the great temple in the sacred hills — is perhaps the richest temple in all India.

Gifts of Valuables
Pilgrims have thronged to the sacred shrine in grateful recognition of prayers answered, voluntarily giving away their valuables.

Women leave gold and diamond jewelry, gold and silver coins, and even saris, the traditional Indian dress, for the god's wives to wear.

These go into a huge vessel, six feet high. It is emptied twice a day.

In addition to voluntary offerings, the temple management has a fixed rate schedule for different types of invocations.

Pilgrims with receipts for their payments queue up to be present during the prayers.

A powerful committee of priests and laymen keep detailed account of every rupee received and spent.

Most of the income is spent on charities — for the improvement of the 3,000-foot high valley home of the temple, for construction of a 200-bed hospital, and others.

Upkeep Costs
The upkeep of the idol repre-

sented Lord Venkateshwara costs 50,000 rupees (\$10,500) a month. Encasing the stone idol, which cannot be photographed, are gold and silver plates which cost 300,000 rupees (\$60,000). The Diamond-studded crown alone cost 420,000 rupees (\$84,000).

Considered a reincarnation of Lord Vishnu — the protector to the holy trinity of creator, protector and destroyer — Lord Venkateshwara became so famous through history that even Moslem kings and emperors sent gifts to the temple.

The heavily encrusted stone idol keeps a strict schedule, an 18-hour day from 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The day goes like this:

Twenty Brahman priests begin chanting verses in praise of the god at 4:30 a.m., to wake him from his sleep.

The idol is then bathed, clothed and scented and made ready for the pilgrims to have their "darshan" — holy sight.

Foods prepared of costly items are arranged in huge silver vessels before the deity.

Food Distributed
When the offering is over, the food is distributed to pilgrims who line up after prayers. Princes and beggars vie with each other to share the god-touched food.

In the afternoon, pilgrims pay 500 rupees (\$105) each for a reenactment of the deity's marriage of long ago.

This ceremony is believed to hasten the marriages of daughters and sisters of marriageable age to good husbands.

At sunset, prayers are resumed and continue until late at night.

The god is then laid on a silver bed and lulled to sleep with soft music. Pilgrims disperse after receiving fruit and candy.

The largest spectacle of all occurs each Friday — the holy bath. It costs 2,000 rupees (\$420) and probably puts to shame the fabled baths of Cleopatra.

A paste of sweet-smelling sandalwood is spread over the god. This is washed away by clear water from 105 huge silver vessels. Camphor is then rubbed over the idol, and again clear water washes this away.

Rose water is sprinkled on him, and the bath is over.

The water from the bath is collected and sold to pilgrims.

They carry it with great reverence to their homes, taking small sips in time of sickness. One spoonful is always saved for a man's dying hours, to lift him to heaven when life ends.

Offer Reward To Nab An Industry
CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP) — The Carbonade Lions Club has offered a \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of new industry.

The club, excluding local officials from the offer, said the money would go to any person or group responsible for the location of a substantial industry in this hard coal community.



TARMAC TROUBLE — Dutch farmer has his hands full trying to guide his cow past a sleek airliner to new pasture beyond the Schiphol airfield near Amsterdam, Holland.

Police Break Up Elmhurst PTA Adopts New Teacher-Aid Plan

Threatened Riot
DURHAM (AP) — Two policemen who fired their pistols into the air broke up a street fight here early yesterday that threatened to erupt into an interracial free-for-all.

Officers Jack Holt and J. H. Pendergrass said when they arrived on the scene about 12:51 a.m., six white men and three Negroes were fighting.

Holt said there were about 20 white men gathered around the fighters while about 40 Negroes were advancing from both sides toward the white men. The officer said both sides were ready to fight.

Holt said he and Pendergrass "ran into the middle of the crowd that was fighting and I fired two shots into the air and shouted for them to break up the fight. Both groups already had knives and bottles out when I fired."

Both sides stopped fighting and the men advancing broke and ran, Holt said.

There were no injuries reported and no arrests were made. Officers said they could not determine what started the trouble.

Didn't Hear The Twister Coming

KONAWA, Okla. (AP) — Not all tornadoes "roar like a freight train," say residents of the Sacred Heart community north of Konawa.

The community was struck by a twister which killed two and injured 13 others Saturday night, and none of the residents heard it coming.

Lonnie Smith said he didn't go to his cellar because he thought it was "just another storm" until the twister hit his house.

Parents of the Elmhurst School PTA voted last Thursday to inaugurate a system whereby parents would supervise daily lunchroom activities in order to give the teachers a much-needed break during the lunch period. This program will also give the parents an opportunity to observe first-hand actual operation of the school.

Approval also was given to several other recommendations of the Executive Board at Thursday's meeting, which was presided over by the PTA's new president, Mrs. Badger Johnson. Recommendations were presented in an overall report by Charles Horne.

A new Emergency Committee is to be appointed, to be on call in the event an emergency arises at any time during a school day, consisting of parents of children from each room. The Welfare Committee will also study more and better ways to use its welfare funds.

Another new committee will arrange for the use of untapped talents and gifts of parents themselves, in an attempt to give the advantages of some parents' capabilities to a great number of students than their own families. For example, parents with special aptitudes or experiences will perform or talk before rooms or groups of school children.

Mrs. Sam Underwood will head the Visiting Committee to welcome newcomers to the Elmhurst School district. Mrs. W. W. Brown presented an eloquent and effective invitation to all parents to join the PTA this year and make the membership 100%. The membership drive will be during the week of September 16 to 23. Dr. E. W. Hirschberg presented the report of the Safety Committee in the absence of its Chairman, Dr. Stephen Bartlett. The safety situation at Elm and 14th Street still is hazardous, but the Committee reported

that the civic authorities were doing all in their power to improve conditions, and expressed appreciation to the City Manager and Council.

In line with the policy of Service rather than Fund-raising which Mr. Horne's report emphasized, the Playground Committee reported new additions to play equipment at nominal cost. Clark Stokes has sparked the activities of this productive committee.

Mrs. Helen Wolff, Elmhurst principal, introduced the teachers at the close of Thursday's meeting and expressed her gratitude to the PTA for its energetic and forward-looking policies. A brief hospitality period followed the meeting, when refreshment consisting of punch and cookies were served by the Hospitality Committee.

CONTROL FIRE
NICE, France (AP) — A raging forest fire threatening the swank Riviera vacation coast was reported under control today. Hundreds of persons quit Nice's northern suburbs yesterday when winds blew cinders into this capital of the Riviera.

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Their 12th Child Is 12th Daughter

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — You think you've beaten the odds? Shot a hole in one? Drawn a perfect bridge hand or run the four-minute mile?

Then consider the William Patrick Bestons.

Today Beston will go to Memorial Hospital to bring home his wife and their 12th child — and 12th daughter — born Thursday.

Odds makers don't make book on such a rarity, and doctors said only that the chances of having an even dozen children of the same sex are "slimmer than slim."

But Beston knew better. He never doubted for a minute that the baby would be a girl.

"After the first four or five children, we never even thought of having a boy. We just worried what we'd name the girl."

Naming gets harder each time. Names already taken were Patricia, Eileen, Regina, Carol, Joann, Gertrude, Dolores, Betty Lou, Catherine and Levisia. (The first daughter died in infancy.)

After thinking a day, the Bestons called the newest Madonna Grace.

Patricia is 12 and the oldest. But we have birthdays around the clock and it's not easy to keep the ages straight. Just figure that one is 14 months older than the next," Beston said.

How does it feel to wear the only trousers in a family of 13? "Fine," said Beston. "Think of all the attention I get."

Beston, 46, is a night watchman at the Morris County Courthouse. He lives with his family in a six-room apartment in Pochontas Village, a low-income housing project.

The Bestons have one bedroom and divide up the girls in three other bedrooms. "They don't stay

there, though. In two minutes they've all crawled into one bed together," Beston said.

Food is the biggest item. "What's a bottle of ketchup in our house? It's one in one meal," he said.

"Friends and relatives have helped out some with clothes," said Beston, who earns less than \$100 a week. "But we're getting by."

Would they like a boy in the crowd? "No," said 41-year-old Mrs. Beston. "It would hardly be fair placing a boy among all those girls. He would have a terrible time."

And Beston thinks there won't be any more girls either. "But then I've been saying that the last two or three years."

The Mentally Ill Can Come Back



Modern treatment can save them! Help the thousands needlessly confined in our mental hospitals.

Give... TO THE MENTAL HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Beach Ball Leads To Trapped Boy

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A bouncing beach ball followed by a 10-year-old boy led to the rescue of a youth trapped in the cave-in of a tunnel he had been digging in a sand bank.

Only one foot of Bruce Livingston, 14, was sticking from the beach when young Ed Drake, chasing the ball, saw the foot and sounded the alarm.

Joel Freeman, 33, dug the unconscious boy out and gave him artificial respiration until lifeguards revived him with oxygen.

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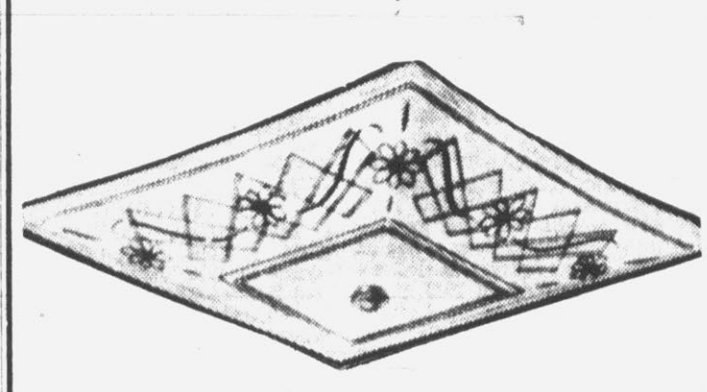
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SHOTGUN TITLIST — C. R. Crawford, 54, Maywood, Ill., executive, is in firing position at Vandalia, Ohio, where he won the Grand American Handicap, top prize in trap shooting.

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The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

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CHAPTER 19

"How do you really feel about Andrew Garvin?" asked Joyce, with wide-eyed curiosity.

"I don't know," said Deborah, embarrassed. "After all, I've only seen the man a few times. I met him under circumstances that were bound to make an impression."

"And ever since you've thought of nothing else."

"I'm sorry for him," Deborah said slowly. "I'd like to help him. Is that love?"

"Pity is a part of love . . . but only a part."

"Don't ask me to explain my feelings. How can I when I don't understand them myself?"

"He's always been different, somehow, from other folk," said Joyce wearily. "Perhaps that's the artist in him. No matter how this business comes out, he'll be marked by it, scarred deeply. Don't let sympathy lead you into something you'll regret."

"All right, Mother. I'll be careful," Deborah rejoined, but the flippancy was jarring and false.

"There's something else I've got to tell you," Deborah continued.

"I only hope it won't upset you too much. When I came back for Ewan's library book this morning, it was evident that Scobie had been rummaging about the living room. I traced him to the basement. And a few minutes ago . . ."

Deborah told her cousin about the blackmailing note in Scobie's pocket. The episode worried and frightened Joyce. She said they would have to get rid of Scobie without delay. They ought not to have employed him in the first place.

"The note said to 'have plenty cash ready.' That suggests that the blackmail is rich," Deborah pointed out.

"To Scobie, anyone who washed regularly would seem rich," Joyce responded.

"He refers to it in the note. I have got it. It is well hid," Joyce said. "He probably means the missing weapon. Perhaps he recovered it while he was supposed to be helping the police look for it. He must have it now. That's what his blackmail note implies. If only he could be forced to give it up."

"Deborah, don't be a fool! If you've got some crazy idea in your head you'd better get rid of it. Scobie is no one to trifled with."

"Let's keep to the point, Joyce. Since nothing is missing from the house, the murderer must have brought the weapon with him. That suggests it was premeditated. He was there intending to kill her, Joyce. I wouldn't be surprised if the weapon led straight to the murderer."

Joyce said firmly, "Well, it won't! You're wrong about that."

Deborah was startled. "How can you possibly know?"

"Because I'm almost certain he found it at her bedside."

"But the maid," stammered Deborah, "she's sure nothing is missing."

"This is something the maid didn't know about. Something that only reached the house that morning after she left on her errand."

to Dumfries."

A few days before the murder, Joyce explained reluctantly, she and Erica had been in Glasgow on a shopping expedition. Erica's eye was caught by a statuette of a naked youth, about a foot high, and she bought it, ordered it to be sent. On the morning of her death, Erica had talked to Joyce on the telephone, from her bed, and told her that the statuette had just been delivered.

"After I got over the shock of hearing about the murder," Joyce continued, "it occurred to me that it might be the weapon. It's missing. There's no doubt about that."

"And you were the only one, barring the murderer, who knew of its existence. Oh, Joyce, why didn't you tell the police?"

"None of us told the police any more than we could help," said Joyce wearily. "It was all too close to home."

Deborah wondered how many others of the 'nice' people of Garcon were keeping significant facts to themselves. Going to the murder, she put on a hat.

"I'm going for a walk," she said. "I've got to think."

For an hour or so Deborah walked the cobbled streets, lined with soot-blackened sandstone buildings, in the old part of Garcon that the poet Burns and several generations before him had known.

Then, tired and hungry, she went into a snack bar for a cup of tea, and a sandwich. At the next table, two attractive girls in their late teens had their heads together, talking animatedly. When they saw her one of them nudged the other and then made a hesitant gesture of recognition. It was the pleasant country girl who had been Erica Garvin's maid.

The one she had seen before said, "This is my girl friend, Jenny."

"I've tell't ye a hundred times, it's no Jenny. It's Jennifer."

The girls were openly admiring Deborah's smart appearance.

"Ye're no a bit like whit I expected," said Jennifer. "When they tell't me there was a lady detective in the town, I thought, 'Good heavens,' protested Deborah. "I'm nothing of the sort. I'm afraid I'm — well, perhaps you'd call me a nosy stranger, poking into matters that are none of my concern."

The girls exchanged crestfallen glances.

"It's a bit of a facer," said Margaret, "that you're not what we thought. I had Jenny — I mean Jennifer, keyed up to come to see you. She's got something on her mind."

"I'm no' just sure I hae the right tae tell ye," temporized Jennifer. "If I tell ye, will ye promise no' to make trouble for Joe MacKay? It's his secret mair than mine."

"Who is Joe MacKay?" asked Deborah.

"He's the farmer's son at Auld Knowe Farm," replied Jennifer, her eyes glowing with fondness for the lad.

"I won't make trouble for him," said Deborah.

"He's fair beside himself wi' worry," said Jennifer. "He disna ken hoo tae make matters richt. Without meanin' tae dae it, he made trouble for Mr. Garvin wi' the police. On the day of the murder, Mr. Garvin said he was paintin' a picture in the fields behind Auld Knowe. Joe was pushed into making that seem a lie. But the truth o' the matter is that Joe disna ken whether Mr. Garvin was there or no'."

"But the boy claimed to have been mending dikes all that day at the very spot," said Deborah.

"Aye," said Jennifer, flushing. "That was the work his father mapped out for him. And then his father went off tae market in Dumfries to be gone all day. The minutes the auld yin's back was turn-

ed, Joe nipped off through the fields tae see me. We're . . . in love, ye ken," she said shyly, but the auld yin will no' hear of it. He says Joe's got his way in the world to make afore he can think o' courtin'. The auld yin's terrible strict wi' Joe. That's why we hae to meet on the sly."

"How long was Joe gone from his work?" Deborah asked with interest.

"It was nearin' dark afore he left me," replied Jennifer, her bluish flaming brighter. "I'd made up a wee basket o' food, and we went on a picnic. When he got back, his father was in the yard, talkin' tae two policemen. They asked him where he had been all day. Before Joe could answer, his father said: 'He's been mendin' the dikes back there on the hill-side.' The policeman looked at Joe and said, 'Hae ye seen Mr. Garvin the day?' By that time, Joe ken't somethin' was wrang but eh stuck tae his guns. 'No,' he said, 'I haven't seen Mr. Garvin the day.'"

"Ye can believe me, Miss Vail, he'd no' gang intae the witness box and lee. But he's been fear't tae speak out — his father wid kill him."

Deborah has to make up her mind about some forceful advice: "Stop poking and prying . . . it can only lead you into danger!"

The story continues here tomorrow.

Search For Band Of Moro Pirates

MANILA (AP) — Philippine customs vessels patrolled the southern Sulu Sea today in search of a band of armed Moro pirates who reportedly raided a village in British North Borneo.

Customs authorities said reports indicated the bandits staged a surprise attack on the village of Tungku and disarmed the town policemen.

They took \$2,000 in cash, guns, outboard motors and personal belongings from the villagers.

Jurors Will Be Given A Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospective jurors in Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island hereafter may choose the month most convenient for them to serve.

The new rules for both grand and petit juries were announced yesterday by the Kings County Board of Justices.

A prospective juror will select the month of his choice for service and his name then will be placed on a slip and deposited in a drum for that month. He may be called to serve during that month.

A 13th drum will be provided for those persons who are willing to serve at any time.

Warned Cyclist, Later Hit Him

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Patrolman Robert McGowan warned a newsboy 10 days ago about riding his bicycle without a light.

The boy, Peter Koos, 14, member of a refugee Hungarian family that has been in this country only six months, was hit by a car yesterday and suffered a possible skull fracture. A lighted flashlight was found 10 feet from Peter's wrecked bicycle.

The driver? Patrolman McGowan, who said he didn't see the boy.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Crystal-gazer

5. Ill-bred person

8. Worthless: Bib.

12. Brink

13. Guido's note

14. Father of mankind

15. Repast

16. Surface of cloth

17. Hindu female deity

18. Set in from the margin

20. Ached

22. Born

23. C. Amer. oil tree

24. Physician

DOWN

27. Reposed

31. Epoch

32. Herb eve

33. One who fuses metal

37. Groaned

40. Uncle: Scot.

41. Swiss river

42. Turns the wheels

45. Clans

49. Polynesian chestnut

50. Dine

52. Auction

53. Word of affirmation

54. Compass point

55. Otherwise

56. Intellect

57. Thick black liquid

58. Sewed joint



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Headlines 9-16



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Half: prefix

2. Paradise

3. Mild oath

4. Forgive

5. Middle

6. Wing

7. Small and active

8. Wireless machines

9. Arabian seaport

10. Hollow in a hill

11. Among

19. New: comb. form

21. Mr. Lincoln

24. Night moisture

25. Seaweed

26. Wolframite

28. Soft metal

29. Night before

30. Father

34. Ask for

35. Emperor: abbr.

36. Take offense at

37. Troubl.

38. Rowing implement

39. Goes up

42. Stuff

43. Branches

44. Sun disk

46. Large bundle

47. Lohengrin's wife

51. Literary scraps

Going All Out To Make A 'Success' Of Royal Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials are going all-out to make sure British Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip enjoy their visit to the United States, starting a month from today.

For their part, the British apparently are taking pains to see that Elizabeth makes the best possible impression on the American people.

From all indications, lots of Americans will make an effort to get a look at Elizabeth, the first reigning British monarch to visit the United States in 18 years.

Elaborate preparations have been under way for months, pointing to the royal couple's arrival on United States soil on Oct. 16 to begin a six-day state visit.

After a four-day stay in Canada, Elizabeth and Philip will fly to Jamestown, Va., to take part in a festival marking the 350th anniversary of the first English settlement in the new world.

From there, the Queen and her prince will travel to Washington, where for four days they will be guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House.

Elizabeth and Philip were here briefly in 1951, but that was before she ascended the throne.

Mrs. Eisenhower, now vacationing in Newport, R. I., reportedly is supervising arrangements for

the royal couple's stay at the White House.

The Queen's tastes—she prefers simple food and doesn't like shellfish—are being studied by those planning menus.

At the White House, the Queen and her husband will stay in the Queen's Suite, rose-decorated second floor quarters which five queens have used before.

In Williamsburg, Va., their first overnight stop in the United States, they will occupy a suite in the Williamsburg Inn. That suite normally rents for \$66 a day.

Big crowds are expected for all the Queen's public appearances. Wherever she goes, it will be at a walking pace to give as many people as possible a chance to see her. State Department spokesmen say. Secret Service agents and State Department security officers have been making a step-by-step check of the routes she will cover.

On her brief visit to New York City, Oct. 21, the Queen will get a ticker-tape parade up lower

Broadway and a ferryboat ride.

She'll speak to the United Nations Assembly although she will miss Congress, which is not in session.

Reports from Britain say Elizabeth is brushing up on television technique because four TV companies plan to film many of her appearances. It's also reported the Queen has ruled out fur coats and large hats because they might obscure her face or form.

Indicative of the royal pair's drawing power is the flood of requests for invitations to official functions for them. Wiley Buchanan, U.S. chief of protocol, says there has been an "enormous number."

The University of Maryland, where Elizabeth and Philip will attend a football game Oct. 19, has added 10,000 seats to its stadium at nearby College Park, Md., and the new total of 46,000 seats is practically sold out already. Requests for tickets have come all the way from Canada and Puerto Rico.

New Atomic Tests To Seek Missile Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new series of American nuclear tests in the mid-Pacific next year will be aimed at perfecting weapons for defense against missiles with atomic or hydrogen warheads.

Announcing plans for the new series in the Eniwetok proving grounds, two government agencies said yesterday another "important objective of the tests will be the further development of nuclear weapons with greatly reduced radioactive fallout."

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department said the United States repeatedly has stated its willingness to suspend nuclear tests as part of a disarmament agreement.

"Until such an agreement is attained," they said in a joint statement, "continued development of nuclear weapons is essential to the defense of the United States and of the free world."

The AEC-Defense Department statement made no direct allusion to a Soviet claim last month that the Russians had tested successfully an intercontinental ballistic missile.

However, the U. S. announcement said, "The forthcoming series will advance the development of weapons for defense against aggression whether air-borne, missile-borne or otherwise mounted."

There has been considerable controversy over whether continued nuclear testing is dangerous to mankind because of radioactive fallout.

The announcement said the 1958 tests, starting in April, will be governed by a declaration of American intentions "to conduct nuclear tests only in such a manner as will keep world radiation from rising to more than a small fraction of the levels that might be hazardous."

This declaration was made at the Bermuda conference last March.

The AEC and Defense Department said a United Nations agency will be invited to send observers to one of the tests involving limited fallout. Their joint statement indicated such observation would be by instrument and that precautions would be taken against disclosure of restricted weapons information.

Representatives of news media will be allowed to observe the tests in a manner to be announced later.

Climbers Die In Attempting Spire

climbed, 1,200-foot rock spire that juts up in the Columbia River gorge took the lives of two men yesterday.

Two other men, who would have been along except for oversleeping, watched in horror as Don McKay, 36, Portland, and Lloyd Joseph Quigley, 32, Vancouver, Wash., fell to their death. Both were veteran climbers.

They were within 300 feet of the top of towering St. Peter's Dome, 30 miles east of Portland.

Dave Hitchcock and Ross Petrie arrived late and discovered McKay and Quigley had started without them. They watched the climbers through binoculars.

The crumbling rock surface that has stopped many previous attempts on the dome was blamed for the deaths. Both men were known as steady, cautious climbers. Friends said they undoubtedly were working with steel-driving pegs into the rock for foot and rope holds—and that the rock must have failed to hold when a strain came.

They were roped together.

Fire Chief's Car Proved A Magnet

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A battalion fire chief's shiny red car was stolen while the chief was occupied with a minor fire in a house.

Later police found the car and arrested the driver, Leonard James Nuzzo, 40, who was wearing the chief's helmet.

Nuzzo, released just three days earlier after serving a federal prison term for car theft, had been sounding the siren while driving around town.

"I've always had a desire to play fireman," he said.

Muslim women in Pakistan wear outdoors a cloth called a "Burqa" to hide their face and figure.

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Dulles Today Gives U. S. Policy Toward Disarming

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State Dulles meets U.S. delegates to the U.N. today to outline a policy of working for disarmament while continuing nuclear tests.

The disarmament issue will be one of the major questions before the Assembly session opening tomorrow. But the United States made clear it will not let its atomic arsenal rust while the U.N. debates disarmament.

The U.S. Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington that in the absence of a safeguarded disarmament agreement a new series of nuclear tests will begin next April in the Pacific.

Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox told a New York audience the United States could not stop the tests unless there was an agreement to stop making bombs—guaranteed by inspection.

"Our superiority in both the quality and quantity of nuclear weapons is our main insurance against aggression," he said in a speech to the American Assn. for the United Nations.

The Assembly's debate on disarmament will be based on a report of the 5½-month London talks of the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee.

The talks recessed Sept. 6 with the Soviet Union still balking at

the safeguards demanded by the other subcommittee members — Britain, Canada, France and the United States.

Wilcox said the deadlock resulted from a sudden Soviet shift from comparative reasonableness to extreme rigidity. But he expressed hope the Assembly's debate "will induce the U.S.S.R. to relax its rigid position and reinforce our efforts to move toward agreement."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said on his arrival late Saturday that in the Assembly, "the first problem is disarmament."

"We will do everything possible," he declared, "to move forward in the settlement of this problem right now, provided all parties show a proper desire."

Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, the Assembly's new

special representative on the problem of Hungary, said he will ask Gromyko this week for exploratory talks.

The prince, retiring Assembly president, told a reporter he will see the Russian after turning over the chair to the president of the new session to be chosen in a secret ballot tomorrow.

He also said he would try to see Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath, here for the session, and later hoped to go to Moscow and Budapest.

The Assembly's Saturday condemned Russia for intervening in Hungary and assigned Wan to seek the withdrawal of Soviet troops that put down last fall's Hungarian rebellion.

Charles A. Malik, Lebanon's foreign minister, and Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's ambassador to Washington and the U.N., are candidates for the presidency of the new session. U.S. and British sources said yesterday they thought Munro had the necessary votes.

1:00—Detroit vs New York
3:25—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
3:30—World News, MBS
3:35—Easy Listening
4:00—World News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—World News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

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HOUSEWORKERS-NINETY (90) more needed. Jobs available in New York area \$30-\$45 per week with free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116th St. New York City. 16-11

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MAKE MONEY AT HOME assembling our items. No tools, selling or experience necessary. Crown Ind., 8507-W 3rd, Los Angeles 48, Cal. 14-11

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COLORED BOY 16 YEARS OR older. Neat, clean and honest for bicycle delivery. Honeycutt's Market, 208 E. 5th St. 16-11

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WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR small children in my home for working mothers. Mrs. Elsie Barfield, 1208 Charles St. Phone 5718. 14-11

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NOW BUYING SWEET POTATOES. New and used baskets for sale. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce St. Phone 2517. 16-12

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP featuring new hair styles, permanent specials \$6.50 up. Styles by Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Malard, Hattie G. Phipps. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 14-11

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. 12-11

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 6785. Just a few steps from Five Points on Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. Aug. 21-11

MONEY TO LOAN

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. 9th St., Greenville, N.C. Phone 3880. 16-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WISH TO BUY: Regardless of condition, two-story, three or four bedroom home located in any section east of Greenville. Write "HT", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 16-11

EXPERT SERVICE

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED. All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 13-11

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO CLASH work, convertible tops, Glass made seat covers, 6,000 combination seat cover materials, Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5830. 12-11

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 4666 Aug.-11

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL — SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only \$45. Auto sets 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 28-11

CADILLAC Dial 7111
BROWN-WOOD 1205 Dickinson Avenue
PONTIAC Dial 2882

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

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

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR sedan—Yellow and green, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition.

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

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CADILLAC '62', air conditioned, new tires, automatic eye, power steering and windows. Clean as a pin. \$1795.00 2700 E. 10th St. Phone 4584. 16-11

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. 16-11

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. 14-11

1953 FORD FOUR DOOR SEDAN. In good condition. Best offer. Can be seen at College Court Texaco. Phone 2135. 10th St. Ext. Sept. 13-11

FOR SALE

TWO-STORY HOUSE. LAKE wood Pines. Three bedrooms, two baths upstairs, den—bedroom and bath downstairs. Very reasonable. Call 6096. 14-11

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINES and cash registers. Carlton Taylor, Burroughs Sales representative. Office phone 2390, home 4954. 12-11

NEW FIVE BEDROOM HOME with 2½ baths on large tree-shaded lot in Englewood. By appointment only. Call Jack Wallace, Realtor, 8113. 16-11

ASK ABOUT OUR

WRIGHT HOMES

HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Call Jim Finer 2331 Mon., Wed., Fri.-11

KOPFERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS

FENCING SHEET PILE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 26 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING

PITT FOX SERVICE

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2½ hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.90. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower. We made you see us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARN-HILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Overpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4123. May 2-11

SPINET PIANO

\$10.00 per month (first month \$20.00). You may rent this beautiful Spinet for as long as you wish. If you buy, the rent payments up to \$70.00 will apply to purchase with no down payment. Ideal plan for beginners. Makes owning a Spinet easy. Call or write W. C. Reid Company, Rocky Mount, Phone 6-4101. Aug. 26-11 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 Elizabethtown, N.C. Aug. 20-11 mo.

OUR HOME 512 EAST EIGHTH Street. Convenient to college, schools, churches and town. Lot 30x165 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. 12-11

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

OZARK IKE

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (P) — (NCDA) — Hog prices 25 to 75 lower. Tops of 19.50 to 20.50 at Hillsboro; 19.50 to 20.00 at Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Lillington, Nahunta, Angier, Albemarle, Tarboro, Enfield and Silver City; 19.25 to 20.00 at Bethel; 19.50 at Pine Level, Goldsboro and Blackmans Crossroads; 19.25 at Castle Hayne; 19.00 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Smithfield, Clayton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Clarkton, Bailey, Mount Olive, Micro and Elizabethtown.

RALEIGH (P) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers unchanged, farm price 18.
Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 50; Durham about steady, large 47.

Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 50-52, mostly 52.

NEW YORK (P) — The stock market drifted lower in light trading early this afternoon, influenced more by a lack of demand than any heavy selling.

At the opening most stocks showed small losses. They continued to retreat as the session progressed. Resistance to the decline was displayed by some utilities.

Steels, aircrafts and oils were under most pressure. They had losses ranging from small fractions to about a point. Coppers reduced early losses following news two big foreign producers raised prices for the red metal.

Actually, there was very little in the news to inspire aggressive buying or selling. One report said spending on new plant and equipment may dip in 1958. Another said Federal Reserve analysts rejected talk of impending economic stagnation. It was a stand-off.

It was a typical Monday. The market has declined on each of the last eight Mondays, although it did manage a small advance on the Tuesday following Labor Day. But not since July 8 has the market risen on a Monday.

Aircrafts were a disappointment in their inability to continue with Friday's rally. United Aircraft lost more than a point while Boeing and Douglas recorded fractional declines.

The Steels suffered from failure of the production rate to pick up as sharply as some analysts had hoped. U.S. Steel led the group lower, losing nearly a point.

In the motor division, Studebaker-Packard made a small gain but other issues declined despite reports auto sales by dealers in August rose above August a year ago.

U.S. Gypsum was among the few leading stocks to make upward progress, reflecting announcement that housing starts in August had gone above a seasonally adjusted annual rate of one million units.

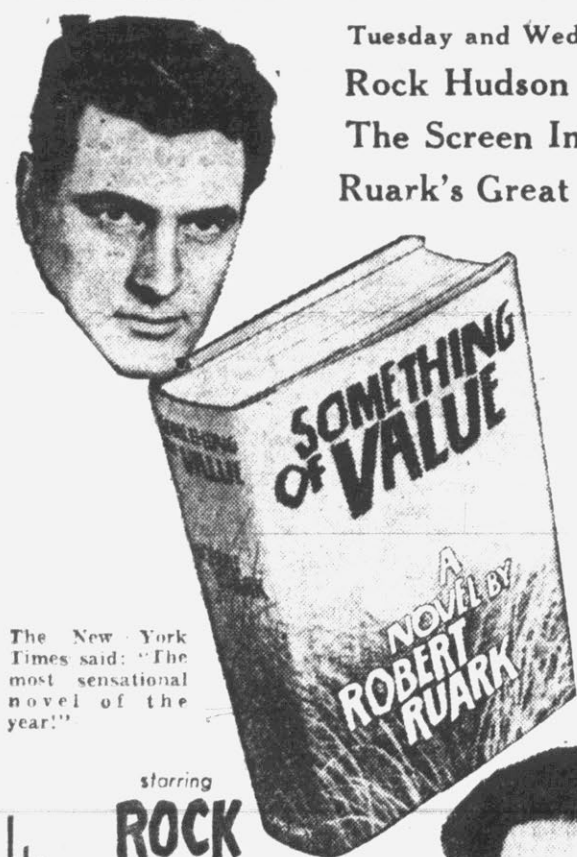
Uncertainty over the Middle East situation again acted as a drag on oil stocks. Major issues in this group declined, but losses were limited to less than a point.

Illinois Central, New York Central and Southern Pacific retreated in the rail sector. But Pennsylvania rose slightly.

Among the utilities displaying firmness were Commonwealth Edison and Consolidated Natural Gas.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 70 cents at \$173.10 with the industrials off \$1.60, rails 50 cents and utilities unchanged.

Tuesday and Wednesday!
Rock Hudson Rocks
The Screen In Robt.
Ruark's Great Novel!



starring
ROCK HUDSON
DANA WYNTER
SIDNEY POITIER

Features At 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 and 9:05



EXTRA!
At 11:00 P.M. Only
A Trip To Hollywood For A
Look At The New Pictures

"THE BIG SHOW"

Many stars in scenes of forth coming pictures! Come to see "Something of Value" at 9 p.m. and be our guest for showing of "The Big Show" at 11 p.m.

Last Times — Cary Grant
Tonite — Deborah Kerr in

"An Affair To Remember"

United Airlines	24 1/2
United Aircraft	64 1/2
United Corporation	7
United Fruit	43 1/2
United Gas Imp	34
United States Rubber	41
U.S. Smelting & Ref	39 1/2
United States Steel	64 1/2
Vick Chemical	53 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	22 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	22 1/2
West Maryland	69
Western Union	18
Westinghouse Elec	63 1/2
Winn-Dixie	25 1/2
Woolworth & Co	40 1/2
Zenith Radio	119 1/2
Approx. sales to 1 p.m.	730,000.

Syrian Leaders Resume Attacks On U.S. Policy

DAMASCUS, Syria (P) — Syrian officials have returned to the attack on U.S. policy, accusing the United States of warship diplomacy and trying to make Syria a 49th state.

After several days of more temperate statements, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry and Foreign Minister Salah Bita strongly denounced the United States yesterday.

Bizry, leftist army chief of staff charged that the United States is seeking to make Syria "one more state of the 48 in America."

Syria does not fear Soviet penetration, Bizry declared at a news conference. Asked whether the Russians might be allowed to establish a base in Syria, he replied: "Why should we give the Soviets a base when we refused to give the Americans one? The Americans asked for a base in Syria every time we asked them for arms. Russia never asked for a base in Syria."

Bizry renewed charges that five U.S. warships had moved to within five miles of the Syrian coast. The United States has denied the charge.

Bitar told correspondents that the Americans are exerting "very strong pressure on us" to divert Syria from a program of Arab unity based on a Socialist society in each country.

He defined the Socialist society this way: "States should provide industries built by the state itself to help improve the condition of underdeveloped countries and to find jobs at just wages for all people."

When U.S. pressure is ended, he said, it will be possible for Syria "to begin considering friendly relations with the United States."

Molotov Greeted Tito Emissaries

MOSCOW (P) — V. M. Molotov, who lost his job as foreign minister because he opposed agreement with President Tito, was placed in the strange position yesterday of greeting a Yugoslav mission to Outer Mongolia.

Moscow radio said Molotov was among the officials who stood in line at Ulan Bator and shook hands with the Yugoslavs upon their arrival for a good will visit.

Molotov wound up as Soviet ambassador to Mongolia after the recent Kremlin shakeup.

Plan 21-County Scouters' Meet

There will be a 21-county meeting of Negro scout leaders at Epps School tonight at 7:30.

Ray W. Sweeney of the Relationships Service of the National Council BSA, New Brunswick, N. J., will be the speaker.

Carl Knott, Pitt scout executive, urged all adult scouters regardless of office in scouting to be present.

Colored News

Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church is sponsoring an all-male chorus from Arapahoe in a concert at the Elks Home, Bonner's Lane, next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Members are selling tickets for the benefit of a club fund. The public is invited.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold a regular communication Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Leroy Barnes is exalted ruler, Milton P. Bell, secretary.

The Bingo party scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed on account of the Elks Choir rehearsal that night.

In Memoriam
In memory of our loved one, Alonza Rasbury Jr., who departed this life September 16, 1956:
We miss you, "Alonza," tho' you're away your memory lingers every day. May God bless your soul in peace.

Mrs. S. M. Rasbury and Family

Revival services will begin tonight, September 16, and continue through the 21st, at the Brown's Chapel Holy Church, on the Belvoir Road. Quarterly meeting services will be observed all day Sunday, Sept. 22. Sermons delivered by the pastor, Rev. Raymond Griswold. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services. Elder Griswold and Elder Freddie Farmer will conduct the revival services.

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN

Tuesday—Wednesday
Double Feature
Adm. 50c & 15c—Balcony 40c
"Four Boys & A Gun"
Frank Sutton

"The Brass Legend"
Hugh O'Brien
Cartoon

Ends Tonight
"LET'S BE HAPPY"

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Marine Injured As Auto Runs Into Flat-Bed Truck



YOUNG MARINE'S AUTOMOBILE
... After Highway Crash This Morning

A young Marine corporal, traveling alone to a new duty assignment in Washington, D.C., was severely injured in an automobile accident late this morning.

Corporal David F. Barkley was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of at least two broken facial bones and severe lacerations on the head, face and hands. He was injured when his car ran beneath a flat-bed truck owned by the State Highway Commission and being operated on N.C. 11 about three-quarters of a mile north of the Greenville city limits.

According to State Highway Patrolman Bill Whitehurst, Barkley drove his 1957 model automobile beneath the rear of the truck. The right rear corner of the truck bed smashed in the windshield on the driver's side of Barkley's car.

The truck, which was being operated by Highway Commission

employee William Laurie Harris of Grifton, was on the left side of the highway at the time of the accident, Whitehurst said. The truck was loaded with dirt which was being spread by four convicts along the shoulders of the road.

Whitehurst quoted the truck driver as saying that the truck "might have been going one or two miles per hour, if it was moving at all."

According to papers which were found in Barkley's car, the young Marine was traveling from Cherry Point to Washington, D.C., for an assignment with Marine Corps

Headquarters. His home address was listed by Whitehurst as being 319 Roberts Road, Pittsburgh 35, Pennsylvania.

Barkley's assignment at Cherry Point, according to his travel orders, was with the Second Marine Air Wing.

The instructions to the jury of six men and six women by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker may require two hours. If these arrangements are followed the jury should get the case by night-fall.

The jurors have heard about 400,000 words — 2,000 pages — of testimony and an estimated 200,000 words of arguments.

Confidential and Whisper magazines, Fred and Marjorie Meade and their Hollywood Research, Inc., and Publishers Distributing Corp. are on trial on charges of conspiracy to commit criminal libel and to publish obscene material.

Dozens of names of Hollywood celebrities figured in the spicy trial but only two, actress Maureen O'Hara and singer Dorothy Dandridge, testified. They denied that articles about them in Confidential were true.

This morning a truck answered a call to the N. G. Dean home at 905 E. 4th St. when a washing machine motor shorted. Damage was light.

Minor Injuries For Three Girls In Auto Accident

Three girls suffered minor leg injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Memorial Dr. late Saturday night.

Injured were: Merlene Anderson, 20, of 103 N. Audubon Ave., Goldsboro, bruises and small cuts of the right leg; Dorothy Daudy, 19, of 403 N. John St., bruises of the left leg; and Catherine Dindham, 15, bruises of the right leg. All three were treated and released from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Following an investigation by City Police James B. Joyner of Greenville Rt. 4 was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. John H. Anderson of 103 N. Audubon Ave., Goldsboro, was identified as the driver of the second vehicle involved.

Damage to the two automobiles was estimated to be \$800, \$400 to each.

PLEADS GUILTY
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP) — David Lee King, 31-year-old Negro charged with burglary and attempted rape of a young white woman, entered pleas of guilty to both charges in a Recorder's Court preliminary hearing here today.

NEW HEARINGS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said today the Senate Rackets Committee will hold new hearings next week in its investigation of Midwest Teamster Boss James R. Hoffa.

Last Times Tonite
AUDIE MURPHY
THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT
TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Meadowbrook
Cartoon Tonite As Per Usual

SOUTH 11
Drive-In Theatre
NOW 1st Showing!

ELVIS
IS A
DRAMATIC
SURPRISE
IN
TECHNICOLOR

7 GREAT SONGS!
ELVIS PRESLEY
LIZARD LAY
SCOTT COREY
You'll love
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Desegregated Holiday For Nashville Children

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) — Nashville schoolchildren, both white and Negro, took off today for a desegregated holiday at the state fair after a week of violence and tension at newly integrated schools.

School officials expect to resume classes with desegregated first grades tomorrow without trouble, and police planned to drop some of their emergency precautions at the schools.

The only big reminder of last week's disorders, in addition to a hole blasted in the side of Hattie Cotton school, was today's scheduled federal court hearing on whether an order banning interference with desegregation should be continued.

U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller ordered segregationist John Kasper and 11 other defendants to show why the restrainer shouldn't be continued with an injunction.

At present, New Jersey-born Kasper is in Davidson County Jail here on a state charge of inciting to riot, based on a series of speeches he made recently in Nashville.

Kasper has declined all comment on information which Police Chief Douglas Hosse said was related to him by an FBI informant that the informant and Kasper had some dynamite three days before an explosion damaged Hattie Cotton, one of six integrated schools, last Tuesday.

In a national television interview, Gov. Frank Clement told interviewers the blast, marking the peak of violence last week.

Charge Robbery At Knife-Point By Local Man

Richard Joyner, 25-year-old Negro of 210 Center St., has been charged with highway robbery.

Joyner allegedly robbed Frank Harris, 45-year-old Negro of 1307 Fairfax Ave., of \$20 at knife point early Saturday morning. Harris identified the local man shortly after his arrest on the same day of the robbery.

Officers quoted Harris as saying Joyner wanted to borrow \$2 from him. After he told the accused he could not lend him the money, he reportedly pulled a knife and demanded his money.

Joyner has been released under a \$200 bond pending trial in City Court.

Gone To Church, Home Is Robbed

Thieves stole \$30 from a home near Winterville yesterday morning while the occupants were attending church.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the robbers entered the home of Mrs. H. A. McLawn during church through a window. Around \$30 was reported missing.

The McLawn home is located west of Winterville.

The Sheriff's department is investigating.

The first Ph.D. degree present in the United States was at Yale in 1861.

Tells Of Flight To Outer Banks

At the Greenville Exchange Club's Friday night, Mike Riddick told of a recent trip by airplane to Ocracoke Island on the Outer Banks and showed pictures of the historic spot. President Howard Moye presided.

Riddick said there are about 600 people on the island around Silver Lake and the remainder is a National Park. There are no homes on the ocean side and there is a 13-mile hard surfaced road along the tops of sand dunes. A view of both the ocean and sound maybe had from that point. Riddick said there is an accredited school on Ocracoke with five teachers for the 12 grades. The Ocracoke lighthouse is said to be the oldest one on the Atlantic Coast that is still in operation.

Marriage Licenses

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

The total, one of the lowest for a seven-day period in recent months, was reached by issuing licenses to four white couples and one Negro couple. White couples receiving licenses included Frank Hyman Edwards, Route 3, Greenville, and Hazel Marie May, Route 1, Grimesland; Samuel Harry Simonetti, Yorktown, Va., and Clara Jo Williams, Route 2, Greenville; Lindsey Wooten Dudley and Evelyn Roberta Mozingo, both of Ayden; and Marvin Luther Bullock and Betty Carolyn Hodges, both of Route 6, Greenville.

William Alonza Dixon, Farmville, and Lillie Mae Dixon, Greenville, were the Negroes who received a license.

One million racing pigeons are carried annually on British railroads to their points of departure.

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did more to hasten race mixing here than any integrationist.

"It shocked the conscience of this city as I never knew anything else to shock its conscience. It put decent people who wanted to oppose integration in a position where they would not do so."

The governor, who said he personally favors segregation, added that he would not hesitate to call out the National Guard if local law enforcement breaks down in the state. But, he said, it has not broken down here and he has no intention of intervening in Nashville as he did at Clinton last fall.

Under questioning he said he represented Northern implications that race relations are wholly a Southern problem, and cited examples of racial violence in Illinois, Detroit and Levittown, Pa.

"If we are going to wash the dirty linen," the governor asserted, "let's lay aside the hypocrisy and all go to the laundry together."

Legionnaires Are Parading Today

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P) — The colorful American Legion parades some 50,000 strong on the boardwalk of this famed resort city today with a jet plane accompaniment.

Up to half a million spectators were expected.

The holiday spirit of the parade came between committee meetings and the opening tomorrow of general sessions of the Legion's 39th annual convention.

The 12-hour parade, probably the largest anywhere in the world, was being staged for the first time here.

Vast quantities of remedies for the treatment of blisters were waiting at the end of the line of march.

Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, 20, of Denver, Colo., crowned here a few days ago as Miss America, had a special float to ride in during the parade.

The float was one of about 50 in the procession. Interspersed in the formation were about 160 bands, drum and bugle corps, color guard and drill teams.

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