

Exhibits Shaping Up As Pitt Fair Opens Its Gates Here On Monday

Premiums totaling \$4,000 offered; 30 shows, 30 rides on midway

The Pitt County Agricultural Fair will open its gates for 1957 Monday.

Featured this year at the annual fair is Pinky Lee of television fame and Jean Brandt, who is billed as the world's greatest hypnotist.

But the real feature of the fair this year as in years past will be the agricultural and livestock exhibits which are entered by Pitt County citizens.

A total of \$4,000 is being offered in premiums for the exhibitors.

Included in the exhibits will be various field crops, farm produce, crafts, clothing, pantry items, floral exhibits. In the livestock division there will be both junior and senior dairy and cattle exhibits.

In the fairground's big exhibit hall various education booths are now being constructed for Monday's opening. These, too, will receive prizes and for the best of the educational exhibit, the Norman Y. Chambliss award, carrying a \$25 prize, will be presented.

President Ed Harris today urged all Pitt County citizens to patronize the fair.

"We have some outstanding entertainment," he declared. "I understand Pinky Lee has been a sensation in Rocky Mount, drawing as high as 3,700 children at one time. We will have a lot of rides and a good, clean midway."

On the midway this year will be the O. C. Buck Shows. Included with the show are 30 rides and 30 shows.

Chambliss, manager of the Pitt County Fair, has announced that Pinky Lee will appear at 8:30 and 10 p.m. each night Tuesday through Thursday nights.

Chambliss said the white county children's day had been changed from the usual Friday night to Thursday because of the Pinky Lee appearance. Tuesday will be children's day for Greenville white school children, and Negro children will receive passes for Wednesday.

Friday of the fair week will be "American Legion-Auxiliary Day." All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will be admitted free until 7:30 p.m. at the main gate upon presentation of paid up 1957 membership cards.

Chambliss said the Pinky Lee and Jean Brandt shows will be at a newly constructed pavilion. The pavilion is 30 by 32 feet in size.

In addition, he said, a fence has been erected around the present one-eighth mile race track and bleachers are to be built to accommodate more than 1,000 patrons.

As a part of the fair, the Jack Kochman Hell Drivers will stage a thrill show at the fairgrounds tomorrow afternoon. The show will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Prior to that the micro midjet racers will stage a trial run.

The fair, which carries the slogan "Pitt County On Parade," is owned by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville and Ayden.

Ed Harris is president of the association this year. Vice-presidents are C. E. Williams, Greenville; C. F. Baucum, Farmville; A. P. Rowe, Ayden. Lester E. Turnage Jr. is secretary and Larry Averette, treasurer.

Faubus Opens Prospect Of Calling Legislative Meet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A group of mothers called on Gov. Orval Faubus today to close Central High School, the center of Little Rock's integration crisis, until federal troops are removed from around it.

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said today he might try to close Central High School, rather than continue its integrated classes at federal bayonet point.

"It would be a very pleasant development," he declared.

About 120 mothers went to the governor's mansion even as Faubus last night opened the prospect of an emergency legislative session by saying he may call the lawmakers within the next 10 days.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson, vice president of Central High School Mothers' League, said if the move to have the school closed fails "there are still schools in Georgia and Mississippi, thank God."

The mothers, some accompanied by children, did not say how Faubus reacted to their request. Neither did the governor have anything to say immediately.

The governor had said earlier that many legislators "pressured" him to call them to Little Rock so they could fight back against the federal government's forcible integration measures. Faubus also said that some legislators even offered to serve without pay.

Meanwhile, the Army posted a small number of troops at Central High for the weekend—mainly, it said, to guard the buildings.

Nine Negro students completed their third full day of integrated classes yesterday and left under guard as usual when school was dismissed for the weekend.

But their guard of paratroopers was smaller, indicating that the Army considers it has the area under control. No demonstrators appeared, as they did Wednesday, the first day battle-axe soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division escorted the nine into Central High.

The three Negro boys and six girls ate at cafeteria tables with white children, and except for some minor taunting, there were no incidents. Soldiers walked alongside the Negroes when they changed classrooms.

Armed troops were threaded through the crowd of 6,000 last night as the Central High football team defeated Istrouma High of Baton Rouge, 15-6, in the 12,000-seat stadium on the Central High campus. No trouble developed, and no Negroes were seen in the crowd.

Faubus at a news conference last night was asked if it would be helpful for President Eisenhower to visit Little Rock.

The governor replied it might be. The President personally took decisions, but as long as he is told what to do by the palace guard, nothing can be done. Faubus did not elaborate on "palace guard."

An emergency legislative session might take up the questions of abolishing the state public school system or withdrawing state financial aid from integrated institutions.

If the public school system were abolished, presumably the state might offer financial aid to some types of private schools.

Appeal Ban On Union Election

Temporary Injunction Against Teamsters Signed In Federal Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Union today appealed a federal court order, signed minutes before, which would force the union to postpone next week's scheduled election of national officers.

A temporary injunction barring the election was granted at the request of 13 rank and file Teamster members from New York.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, Teamsters attorney, filed an appeal with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia immediately after Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts signed the injunction order.

The rank and file Teamsters contended in their suit that the election had been rigged by union bosses to elevate James R. Hoffa to the Teamster presidency. Their suit contended many delegates to the union convention were not elected by locals but hand picked by Teamster leaders.

The union election was scheduled for the Teamster convention next week at Miami Beach, Fla. O'Donoghue said he hoped to gain a hearing by the Court of Appeals sometime during the day.

Judge Letts had indicated verbally yesterday he would sign the temporary injunction. Aside from a few minor changes in wording, today's order was identical to the one described by the judge yesterday.

Judge Letts' order makes no reference to the possibility that a referee appointed by the court supervise the election of Teamster officers. That was requested by the complaining Teamsters.

That matter probably would come up in the course of a hearing to determine whether the injunction should be made permanent. Judge Letts said yesterday such a hearing would come up in the normal course of the court calendar. That presumably would delay the action several months.

O'Donoghue formally objected when Judge Letts indicated at today's brief court session that he was about to sign the order.

"I do not think there was credible evidence before the court on which these findings could be based," the Teamster attorney told the court.

The appeals court could order a stay of injunction pending consideration of the appeal, which would mean the Teamsters would be able to hold their election. The higher court also could reverse Judge Letts' order outright.

In arguments before Letts yesterday, the Teamster lawyers contended the complaining members had furnished no proof of any conspiracy to rig the election and that they had not used available remedies within the union.

At Miami Beach, retiring Teamster President Dave Beck told newsmen yesterday "this convention will go on Monday as scheduled and in my opinion there will be an election, very definitely."

Last night, however, Beck said "we very definitely will not run in contradiction to any court order. We positively will follow and live up to any court order. We will not defy the edict of any court. The only thing we will do is appeal."

Sixth Fleet Jets Try, Fail, Down Aircraft Believed A Russian

WITH U. S. 6TH FLEET OFF TURKEY (AP)—Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown ordered American jet interceptors Thursday to shoot down with Sidewinder missiles a possible hostile aircraft over the U. S. 6th Fleet. The plane escaped to Communist Bulgaria before U. S. Navy delta wing Skyrajs could catch it.

An unidentified plane believed to be Russian flew over American amphibious forces massed in Turkey's Saros Gulf at midday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It came in at high altitude from the direction of Bessarabia, across the Black Sea along the Romanian and Bulgarian coasts, across the Isthmus of Turkey and over the invasion fleet massed for a NATO exercise only 30 miles south of Bulgaria.

The plane turned north and crossed Greece before returning to Bulgaria.

The 6th Fleet took no action on the first three days, although the plane was detected on radar and by jet trails. The plane was believed to be on a photographic mission. It flew higher than 35,000 feet. On Thursday, the twin jet swept-wing aircraft came in very low, at an estimated speed of 600 m.p.h. plus, again at about midday.

It was not detected by radar this time, but flashed over the amphibious force and was seen by several quadded F-4 Phantom II fighters. The 6th Fleet commander, radioed to Rear Adm. Clifford H. Buerfeldt's carrier force 100 to 200 miles away "a possibility hostile aircraft is approaching your area. If it menaces your formation use Sidewinders to prevent photography."

Sidewinders are slender, air-to-air missiles carried beneath a plane's wings. They have homing devices and are armed with conventional high-explosive warheads.

Commanders of the three carriers in the 90-ship fleet ordered an "Alert one"—which means jet fighters must be ready to take off immediately. One of the pilots ready on catapults to blast off said later: "I was prepared to fire the first shot in World War III."

The plane veered away, however, before reaching the carriers.

The Skyrajs already aloft tried to intercept the plane but no contact was made and no shots were fired.

Many officers and several civilians saw copies of Adm. Brown's order, but Brown declined officially to confirm or deny such a message was transmitted. Brown refused permission for correspondence.

There was some question whether the American fleet would have the legal right to shoot down a plane menacing it, even though the plane violated Turkish and Greek territory.

The 7th Fleet, in the Far East, has orders to shoot down planes that menace their formations or intrude over Japan. A ranking American officer here said "the Communists certainly have not been slow to knock ours down when they wander over Red territory."

Earlier during the exercises, the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain made sonar contact with an unidentified submarine. Exercise Deepwater ended today.

Eisenhower Informs Faubus Encouraged Flouting Law

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today indirectly accused Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus of encouraging "mobs of extremists to flout the orders of a federal court."

The President said it would have been "tantamount to acquiescence in anarchy" and would have resulted in "dissolution of the Union" if he had not ordered troops into Little Rock to quell violence.

Eisenhower set forth his views in a telegram to Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) who had accused the troops of being "Hitler's storm troopers."

On that point, President Eisenhower told Russell in replying to the senator's protest:

"I must say that I completely fail to comprehend your comparison of our troops to Hitler's storm troopers. In one case military power was used to further the ambitions and purposes of a ruthless dictator; in the other to preserve the institutions of free government."

In sharp criticism of how the Arkansas state government handled the situation in Little Rock prior to the call-out of federal troops, Eisenhower did not mention Faubus by name. But there was no mistaking that the criticism was directed at the governor.

The President wrote Russell: "My conviction is that had the police powers of the State of Arkansas been utilized not to frustrate the orders of the court but to support them, the ensuing violence and open disrespect for the law and for the federal judiciary would never have occurred."

Eisenhower obviously was alluding to the fact that Faubus called out the Arkansas National Guard Sept. 2 and used it to prevent Negro students from attending classes at Central High School in Little Rock. The governor has contended he ordered the guard out to prevent violence and to preserve law and order.

Faubus did not call off the guard until ordered to do so by Federal Dist. Judge Ronald Davies. Eisenhower federalized the guard and also sent Army troops into Little Rock last Tuesday after rioting at the high school Monday.

The President wired Russell further today:

"The Arkansas National Guard could have handled the situation with ease had it been instructed to do so. As a matter of fact, had the integration of Central High School been permitted to take place without the intervention of the National Guard, there is little doubt that the process would have gone along quite as smoothly and quietly as it has in other Arkansas communities."

"When a state, by seeking to frustrate the orders of a federal court, encourages mobs of extremists to flout the orders of a federal court, and when a state refuses to utilize its police powers to protect against mobs persons who are peacefully exercising their right under the Constitution as defined in such court orders, the oath of office of the President requires that he take action to give that protection."

"Failure to act in such a case would be tantamount to acquiescence in the dissolution of the Union."

There have been strong indications that Eisenhower was angry with Faubus' role in the Little Rock situation since he and the governor conferred here at the vacation White House two weeks ago today.

After the two-hour session Eisenhower said Faubus had stated he would obey orders of the court. Faubus said integration is the law of the land and the law would be obeyed.

But Faubus kept National Guardsmen on duty at Central High School until the court enjoined him to pull out the unit.

In his telegram to Russell—who quarterbacked Southern Senate opposition to civil rights legislation passed at the last session of Congress—the President left no doubt he is angry at Faubus. But he told Russell:

"Few times in my life have I felt as saddened as when the obligations of my office required me to order the use of a force within a state to carry out the decisions of a federal court."

Eisenhower noted that Russell had alleged "certain wrongdoers on the part of individual soldiers at Little Rock."

Eisenhower told Russell that Secretary of the Army Brucker "will assemble the facts and report them directly to you."

Stevenson Urges Education For Great Decisions

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—A plea for public school education which will prepare children to join in the making of great decisions was made here today by Adlai E. Stevenson.

Such training will require increased factual knowledge and emphasis on the importance of independent thinking, the Democratic party leader declared.

His speech was prepared for delivery at an education rally sponsored by the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools, a group named by Gov. Luther Hodges to arouse grassroots school support.

Stevenson named public education's "two most immediate issues" as those of "integration and of federal aid to education."

"Of the matter of integration in the schools I say only—lest my silence be misunderstood—that if I thought it in my power here today to advance by anything I could say or do the solution of this problem, I could speak of nothing else," he said.

One of the education purposes, said the former Illinois governor, must be to teach children to adjust to life in the world in which they live. He described this as "a world where, among other things, the vast majority who are poor, the vast majority whose skins are dark, the vast majority who are uneducated, now are demanding their birthrights as children equal in the sight of God."

Concerning federal aid to education, Stevenson made one of the few political references in a speech billed as nonpolitical.

"I spoke in its behalf as strongly as I could—before it was defeated (by Congress). President Eisenhower spoke out in its behalf as strongly as he could—after it was defeated," he said.

Stevenson, twice defeated by Eisenhower for the presidency, said the demand of the nuclear age is for "a humanism that is scientific and a science that is truly human."

The task of educating children to cope with problems of the modern world will be complicated by the "great enrollment bulge which has already overwhelmed our elementary schools, and is now upon the high schools," he continued.

Inadequate facilities — and "the odds will get worse, very possibly, before they get better" — will force educators to deal with the problem of deciding which children go on to college, Stevenson declared.

"We are well advised, I think, to take seriously the admonition that education for all may come to mean real education for none," he warned.

Seed Dealers Are Upheld By Jurors

A Pitt County Superior Court jury last night tossed out four charges that a Nash County seed farm and a Greenville farm supply dealer had breached a warranty attached to tobacco seeds sold in 1954.

The jury took nearly seven hours to reach a verdict in four suits brought by five Pitt County tobacco farmers who had charged that tobacco seeds sold to them were not as warranted. The farmers, Major Best, Abraham Best, Leroy Best, John Willie Payton, and Daniel Parker, had sought to recover \$5,225 from Watson Seed Farms, Inc., of Rocky Mount and Blount-Harvey Company, Inc., of Greenville.

Six issues were presented to the jury by Judge Walter J. Bone in the course of an hour-and-a-half charge yesterday afternoon. The first two issues, one involving Watson and the other involving Blount-Harvey, asked the jurors to rule on whether the defendants had warranted the tobacco seed as being:

Certified Watson Dixie Bright 101 (Black Shank, Granville and Fusarium Wilt Resistant) Tobacco Seed; Germination 90 per cent or better; Weed Seed - None; Other Crop Seed - None; Purity - 99.99 per cent; Inert - Less than .01 per cent.

On both the issues, the jury returned an answer of "yes."

On the third and fourth issues, however, which asked the jury if the two defendants had breached the warranty in the complaint, the jury answered "no" to each issue. Answers to the third and fourth issues automatically prevented the jurors from awarding any special damages to the plaintiffs, as the sixth issue asked.

The fifth issue, which asked what amount Major Best was entitled to recover as a refund of purchase price of the tobacco seed, also drew a negative answer from the jury.

The tobacco farmers had sought to prove in trial of the four suits, which were consolidated for the trial, that the seed they had purchased as Dixie Bright 101 was an impure mixture, which would have constituted a breach of the warranty. The seed was purchased in 1954 for use during the 1954 crop season.

Watson and Blount-Harvey had countered the farmers' claims with evidence which they said showed that the seed was actually

Turks Concerned By Red Build-Up

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Voicing concern over the buildup of Communist-supplied arms in Syria, Turkey told the United Nations last night she is duty bound to protect the security of her southern flank.

Turkish Ambassador Seyfullah Esin told the 82-nation General Assembly his government considers Syrian independence vital to Turkey's safety.

"That is the reason why the recent events in that country are being followed by my government with attention and concern from the viewpoint of our own security," Esin said.

He accused the Soviet Union of waging a campaign of "false rumors" aimed at torpedoing Turkish-Syrian relations even as Communist arms were being sent to Syria.

Russia recently accused Turkey of massing troops along Syria's border. The charge was leveled after Turkey had conducted troop maneuvers near her southern frontier.

Democrat Party Ranks Splitting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharp words exchanged by Northern and Southern Democrats pointed up today the divisive effect of the Little Rock integration crisis on their party.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) coupled a reference to "publicity seekers" within the party to National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler and Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.).

And Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) described Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) as a little man playing cheap politics. He said this after Neuberger said the labor racketeering being investigated by McClellan was insignificant compared with what Neuberger called the "insurrection" in Arkansas.

Butler said at a regional Democratic party meeting in Toledo, Ohio, that he would not condone any modification of the party's stand on civil rights to meet threats of another third party movement in the South.

Earlier, in Rock Island, Ill., Sen. Douglas said the Little Rock situation might spark a third party and that he would welcome it. "It would mean getting the Dixiecrats out of the party," he said.

Russell, leader of Dixie forces in the Senate, said in an interview that he had no comment on Butler's and Douglas' remarks except that "we have had a lot of publicity seekers who have tried to drive us out of the Democratic party for a long time."

Youth Pinned In Water As Tractor Rolls Over

A Pitt County youth narrowly escaped death in a tractor accident near Ballard's Cross Roads yesterday afternoon.

James Fleming, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Fleming, Winterville Rt. 1, suffered head injuries and severe bruises about his body when thrown from a tractor. He fell into a shallow creek and was trapped for a short period of time by the tractor that fell on him in the water.

A nearby motorist saw the accident and managed to rescue the boy. The youth had managed to get his head above water despite the fact he was pinned down by the heavy machine.

The injured youth was transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad.

After throwing him off the seat, the injured boy related that the machine fell three or four feet from the shoulder of the road on top of him.

The near-fatal accident took place at Conte's Creek approximately one mile east of Ballard's Cross Roads.



YOUTH TRAPPED IN WATER BY OVERTURNED TRACTOR
... James Fleming of Winterville Rt. 1 narrowly escaped death.

Bomb Scares At NAACP Offices

NEW YORK (AP)—Two fake bomb scares have resulted in a 24-hour police guard around the national headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It was learned yesterday that the second bomb threat in as many days was telephoned to the headquarters in the Wilkie Memorial Building, 20 W. 40th St. The guard was assigned Thursday.

The police detail will remain indefinitely.

The NAACP occupies half the third floor and all of the fourth and fifth floors of the Manhattan building.

'Perfect' Kidnap Plot Was Bungled

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—George E. Collins, the man who planned the perfect kidnaping then bungled at every hand the one he admits he staged, was post the first step today on a trail which could lead to the galleys.

With the 20-year-old aircraft worker on the perilous route is Katherine Myers, 21, the woman with whom he lived, who mothered his child and shared their abject poverty.

They have admitted kidnaping and holding for \$10,000 ransom—which never was paid—the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cray of Edmonds.

Everett and enjoying every moment of his days of glory is brilliant little Lee Cray, who by a strange quirk of fate was the youngster Collins snatched from a playground last Monday.

In a reversal of the role they had played from then until Thursday noon, the free and enthusiastic Cray boy yesterday fingered Collins, a prisoner in a police lineup, and said:

"The fifth man is the man who took me."

And then, in an aside to Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Twitchell, Lee said:

"He's a pretty nice guy."

After the brief show-up, Collins and Miss Myers were taken before Superior Court Judge Thomas Stager and formally charged with first degree kidnaping. The penalty for such a crime in Washington is life imprisonment or death by hanging, depending upon the temper of the jury.

Judge Stager would not accept an immediate plea because of the gravity of the offense. He appointed separate attorneys for the pair and set Thursday for a hearing on their pleas. Meanwhile, they are being held in jail without bail.

Collins admitted the crime, implicating Miss Myers in a 13-page statement which laid the action to a desperate need for money. Neighbors of the couple said there was no doubt of their financial plight.

The ramshackle cabin in which they lived was unpainted and contained scarcely a trace of food. The electricity had been turned off for nonpayment of the bill. Candles were their source of light. A television set had been repossessed by a finance company. Neighbors had been giving them food and milk.

Collins said he had first considered kidnaping someone two months ago as a means of escaping his poverty. He had even drawn up a master plan which Sheriff Twitchell said was so good he would not make the details public. It did include, however, a provision that the victim be under five years old, the established child of a wealthy couple in a neighborhood carefully studied before the snatch.

Collins admitted he didn't follow any of these directions. Instead, he picked up young Cray Monday afternoon on the spur of the moment, unaware the child was the son of an auto parts salesman of very modest means.

He kept him two and a half days, then left him alone and belted to a tree while he saw if his directions in a ransom note had been followed by the parents. While Collins was gone, Lee opened the belt with his teeth, slipping away to safety.

The youngster had memorized a license plate a description of Collins and his aging automobile. These clues were good enough to lead police and FBI agents to Collins and Miss Myers.

The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

CHAPTER 30

Deborah's plan was almost cancelled at the outset by Joyce, who came downstairs chattering blithely. The words died abruptly on her lips when she saw the bronze statuette on the bookcase. Ashen-faced, appalled, she stared at Deborah.

"Where did you get that?" "It isn't the one the murder was done with," Deborah said quickly. "It's a copy I bought in Glasgow."

"Why didn't you tell me?" Joyce demanded. "And what's it doing there?" All of a sudden she understood. She was furious. "Deborah, how dare you? You're setting a trap for one of my guests!"

"Erica's statuette stood at her bedside for only a short while before she was murdered. Anyone who saw it there saw it during that brief period."

"And you're hoping one of my guests will look guilty?" "Not hoping, exactly. I admit I hadn't thought of—"

"Then think now!" Joyce said heatedly. "I won't have you using my party to—Why, it's as if I planned the affair simply as a trap."

The back door slammed and Ewan walked in heavily. He kissed Deborah.

"What's this?" he asked, noticing the statuette. "Something new? I rather like it. Only hope it didn't cost a packet. Well, I'd better dress for the party."

"Put it away, Deborah," Joyce said firmly, as she turned to follow her husband upstairs. "Get the thing out of sight."

Deborah reached out a hand to the bronze figure. She drew it back. The doorbell rang and she went to answer it, leaving the statuette where it stood.

The party had begun. Within half an hour the living room was thronged. To everyone's surprise, the MacInches made an early appearance. They were usually late everywhere. Judith faded and angular, yet still with an aura of past beauty, in dove gray with a rose pink hat. Hector genial, assured, impeccably tailored, and good enough to commend Ewan's sherry, sincerely or not.

His eyes, resting on Deborah, had a mocking glint. She flushed slightly and had an uncomfortable feeling that he was going to embarrass her in public by spinning a mischief-making tale out of the episode on the hillside. But he did not allude to it.

"I've got to thank you for doing me a good turn," he said expansively to Ewan, who looked surprised. "By giving that scoundrel Scobie the sack. I mean."

"Well, I certainly packed him off," said Ewan, "but I can't see how that means anything to you."

"Been needing a man to help prune my orchard. Too much work for my gardener to manage alone. You know how the labor situation is. Can't get help for love or money. Didn't think of Scobie until I found the blighter prowling in my grounds. Thought at first he was nosing about in quest of something worth pinching, but he told me he was looking for a job. I put it up to my gardener. If he could manage Scobie, we'd take him on for a few weeks. He said he'd manage the blighter if he had to take a cudgel to him, so that's how it stands. Must say he shows up every morning and does his share of the work—as long as you keep an eye on him."

"When do you go back to Edinburgh, Mr. MacInch?" asked one of the guests with the respect due to a distinguished Queen's Council.

"Tomorrow or the next day, I'm afraid. Can't get out of it. We love the country, Judith and I, but duty calls, you know."

Glass in hand, he joined the group round Deborah. Here it comes, she thought. But his first remark was an innocuous one about his work at the Law Courts. He glanced at the statuette. She watched his face covertly for some unusual reaction. There was none.

It was half an hour later when Hector MacInch stopped her for a moment in the hall.

"Can you keep a secret?" he asked.

"I think so," Deborah replied. "I've had a pretty broad hint from an old friend in Edinburgh. Can't reveal his identity but he holds a high official position. I know you'll be interested. Promise you'll keep it to yourself?"

They've practically decided to prosecute Andrew Garvin. Whether the evidence is sufficient or

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister

Miss Nancy Wake, Director of Christian Education

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Austin Auditorium, E.C.C.

Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller

Anthem—"Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Bach

Presentation of Bibles to Junior Boys and Girls

Offertory—"Adagio," Gullmunt

Offertory Anthem—"He, Watching Over Israel," Mendelssohn

Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.

Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Karg-Elert

5:00 p.m.—Party for Intermediates

6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship (Youth Chapel)

Prelude—"Prelude," (D flat Major) Chopin

Choir—"Prelude," Schumann

Postlude—"Meditation," Zeller

10:00 a.m.—Tues.—Bible Study

6:30 p.m.—Tues.—Methodist Men

8:00 p.m.—Tues.—Quarterly Conference

not, they feel it's important to clear the matter up. There's to be a meeting in a day or so and then the warrant will be issued."

If he hoped to shock and dismay her, he succeeded. She stared at him, the vivid color of her lipstick contrasting oddly with the pallor of her quivering face.

Though dazed and shaken, she had sufficient wit to wonder why he had told her this.

"You mustn't tell anyone," he said. "Especially not Garvin. It would be all the worse for him if he tried to bolt the country."

"What is he to do? I know he hasn't any money. How is he to defend himself?"

"Leave that to me. I'll undertake his defense. Get him off, too, if it's humanly possible."

"You?"

"I don't want to boast," said Hector complacently, "but I don't yield first place to any advocate in Scotland. Anyone will tell you his defense couldn't be in more capable hands. Besides, I've known the chap all his life. And his father before me."

"Pull yourself together," he said sharply. "We've got to go in and join the others, and the guest of honor must look her best."

Over his shoulder she saw herself in the hall mirror and thought she looked ghastly. Was that why he had given her the distressing piece of information? To shatter her composure and give the guests food for conjecture over the sudden change in her? Considering her malicious sense of humor, it was not unlikely.

Well, she was an actress and now she must play the part of a smiling girl without a care in the world. Turning from him, she ran upstairs to put on a touch of color.

The Sinclair arrived in her absence. When she came down Enid gave her a fulsome greeting but Bill nodded vaguely before wandering off and attaching himself to another group. Since that morning in the cafe, when Enid exploded over the silver cigarette lighter, Bill had been mistrustful of Deborah. Dropping the tentatively flirtatious approach, he kept himself warily aloof from her.

The evening was drawing in for which Deborah was thankful. So the guests would begin to leave.

She had to remind herself to smile, and go on smiling. Coming face to face with Bill Sinclair, she saw him looking at her suspiciously.

He said, "Nice party," preparing to edge away. His eyes were caught by the statuette on the bookcase and his jaw dropped.

The glass fell from his limp fingers. He stepped on the glass, grinding the splintered fragments into the carpet.

He seemed to be having a stroke.

The Lonely Man reaches a climactic pitch of suspense in this concluding chapter here next week.

Rose Hill Church To Hold Revival

Revival services will begin Sunday at the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. They will extend through October 5. The Reverend T. O. Terry of New Bern will conduct services.

Musical groups are planned to provide music each evening.

The first Sunday in October is also the church's Homecoming Day. It will be marked by Sunday School at 10 o'clock, church worship at 11 o'clock, and picnic on the church grounds at noon. Following the picnic there will be an hour of worship and songs in the church.

Babies of the opossum (possum) and sweet (laters) are about the size of a honeybee when born. They go into their mother's pouch until they are big and fat.

PAYING BACK THE LOOT

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Two boys admitted to police that they stole \$3.50 from the poor box of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

But they already had spent the money—at the annual St. Joseph's church festival.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship

6:30 p.m.—League

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elbert Bennett Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC

Auditorium Chapel

2608 East Fourth St.

Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Confessions before the Masses. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

CHURCH OF GOD

Skinner Street

Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

A nursery is provided for babies.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

MEADOWBROOK

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

T. R. Bradshaw, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie L. Smith, superintendent

Brook, president

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

MEADOWBROOK

PRESBYTERIAN

Edward C. Thornburg, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry S. Wood, superintendent

Special Rally Day Program and Promotion Day

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Broadcast over WGTC

Choir anthem—"Stand Up For Jesus"

Sermon—"Teaching Children"

A nursery is provided for preschool children.

12:00 Noon—Congregational Meeting

5:15 p.m.—Youth Choir

6:00 p.m.—Supper for Pioneers and Seniors

6:30 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior High Fellowships

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Hour

Sermon—"Balaam, the Double-Minded Man"

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Officers' Meeting at Church

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Women of the Church meet at home of Mrs. L. M. Bullock, 300 Elizabeth St.

Mrs. J. R. Harris, co-hostess.

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Bible Study

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

4th and Meade Sts.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service

Library open Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.

Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor

8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president

The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Elder C. L. Coker, pastor

Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.

7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR

7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club

3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion

6:30 p.m. Tues.—Cade's Cadets

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards

3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION

Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel

Rev. Robert Carswell, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent

10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

1515 Broad St.

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B.

Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ROCK SPRING F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Rev. O. J. Aooks, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor.

Music by Junior Choir

7:30 p.m.—Youth Program

Tues. Nite—Junior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal

Wed. Nite—Prayer Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a.m. Wed.—Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scout Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor

Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director

Mr. Herbert Joyner and Mrs. C. S. Kidd, Organists

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent

8:45 & 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon—"Facing the Evils of Life"

8:45 a.m.—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," Harker (A. H. Laube, Jane Fuller)

11:00 a.m.—"Born To Be Free," Williams (Adult Choir)

9:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

9:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

(Air Conditioned)

Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer

1:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Auxiliary Executive Committee

8:00 p.m. Tues.—General Meeting of Women's Auxiliary

3:30 & 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Girl and Boy Scouts

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury Social

7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

3:45 & 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsals

5:00 p.m. Fri.—Wedding Rehearsal

4:00 p.m. Sat.—Stokes-Rogers Wedding

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School

Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education

9:45 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings

5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

(Meets in West Greenville School)

Rev. William Link, Minister.

Mr. William Horne, Superintendent of Church School

9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister

Mrs. Helen Dall, Choir Director

Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

6:20 p.m.—Training Union

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HILLSDALE BAPTIST

(Ayden Highway)

Rev. Mark Owens, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. Justice, director

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Choir Practice

MARANATHA F.W.B.

2618 Jefferson Dr. (Colonial Hgts)

Richard Gregory, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent

11:00 a.m

From Junius H. Rose High

Varsity Picks New JV Cheerleaders



Junior class officers who will lead the class during the coming year. (Photo By Martha Pierce).

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Teen Writer
 Amid shouts and cheers, ten girls were chosen Thursday afternoon for the junior varsity cheerleader squad.
 They were picked from a large number of freshmen and sophomores by the varsity cheerleaders. Tryouts were held on the Elm St. Park tennis court.
 The ten girls chosen to lead the junior Phantoms on to victory are Lois Tunnell, Frances Moseley, Mertie Moon, Billie Clark, Phyllis Moore, Jane Reynolds, Ginger Melton, Florence Scott, Melinda Coleman, and Janice Bently.
Officers Elected
 Louis Arthur was elected president of the cheerleader squad and Katherine Oakes will be secretary. Billy Boyd Cox will serve as treasurer.
 President of the sophomore class is Buddy Murray with Charles Taft serving as vice-president. Mary French Hawes will act as secretary and Frances Cozart will serve as treasurer.
 Miss Estelle Greene will be chairman of the senior class advisors this year. Miss Debbie B. Haskett is to lead the junior advisors. Mrs. Christine W. Tripp and Mrs. Nellie White are to be co-chairmen of the sophomore advisors. Chairman of the freshmen advisors will be Mrs. Nell C. Everett.
Annual Officers Named
 In a senior class meeting Friday morning the annual staff slate was presented by the class officers and approved by the senior class.
 Jane Bass and Godfrey Oakley will serve as co-editors. Associate editor is Jean Ann Waters with Mickey Averette, assistant. Advertising manager, Anne Moore, Ed Buchanan, assistant. JoAnne Parks will serve as circulation manager.
 Bob Bilbro was chosen sports editor with Robert Howell as assistant. Literary editor will be Bunny Overton with Ray Lane as assistant. Typists are Carol Tadlock and Elizabeth White. Business manager is Martha Pierce, with Jon Luskin serving as assistant.
Club Officers
 Several clubs have chosen their leaders for the year.
 Ruth Young will serve as president of the Future Nurses Club. Other officers are Judy Jolly, vice president; Martha Lee Moye, secretary; Vicki Avery, treasurer.
 Officers of the band for this year are Billy Fields, president; Tommy Maillon, vice president; JoAnne Parks, secretary; and George Saled, treasurer.
 Serving as president of the Monogram Club this year will be Mack Roebuck. Vice president will be Dick Evans and Robert Howell will serve as treasurer.
Entertained at Press Party
 A snappy tap solo by Laverne Eaton and a baton number to rhythm by Lib Rogers were highlights of the floor show at the press supper Wednesday night. Gayle Clapp, former GHS student, also took part in the show.
Food and Good Time
 After the game last night seven senior girls gathered at Jane Bass' home for a food fest and a slumber party. Some of the tempting food set before these girls were sandwiches, ham biscuits, cup cakes, doughnuts, mint, potato chips and soft drinks.
 Present for this occasion were Joyce Sutton, Naomi Gibbs, Jean Ann Waters, Gwen Johnson, Iona Jones and Martha Pierce.



These ten young ladies were chosen Thursday to lead the J. V. Phantoms during this year's football and basketball seasons. (Reflector Photo By Peggy Smith)

Federation Of Music Clubs To Hold Student Auditions Here

By BLANCHE ZIMMERMAN
 The Federation of Music Clubs is the largest cultural organization of its kind in the world, com-

posed of nearly 100,000 members banded together to further the cause of music.

One of the ways they can help and wish to help is in helping young musicians attain a place of prominence in the field of music.

The above statement was included in a recent letter from George Perry, East Carolina College, Greenville, to all presidents of the Student Division of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

Perry is the student adviser for the State Federation. Don Griffin, also of Greenville, is the state student president.

In order to help student clubs with programs, Perry has arranged to offer to present three different programs for student clubs who request them.

Miss Frances Johnson, a student at East Carolina College and winner of two scholarships her freshman year, is available for an hour's piano recital. Jerry Powell, a sophomore pianist, and Perry are also available for a piano duo. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The third program is a combination vocal and piano program, given by a soprano, a tenor and a pianist.

Planning Student Auditions
 Perry announced that he was setting up student auditions for the even years. The auditions will be held in Greenville in the spring of 1958. The time to be announced later; and an \$30 scholarship will be awarded to the winner. The student auditions as set up by the National Federation of Music Clubs are held only in the odd years.

Perry reminds students that now is the time to begin preparing to compete for scholarships awarded in the spring.

Host of Scholarships Offered
 The following scholarships are offered: Three national awards of \$200 each in keyboard instruments, strings and voice; Penobscot Conservatory of Music, a three-year scholarship in strings, \$600 a year; Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, La., four scholarships (\$350) per year, open to players of orchestral stringed instruments; Opera Workshop, Pennsylvania College for Women, one scholarship for each state covering all expenses for four-week summer sessions; Marie Morrissey Keith Scholarship, rotating by regions, \$250 annually. The following state scholarships are offered: Federation Scholarship, \$150 given through state student auditions biennially in odd-numbered years; Perry Student Scholarship, around \$80 given annually.

Members of the Student Division who are 16 through 18 years of age may also compete for the following scholarships by participating in the Junior Festivals: Crosby-Adams Piano Scholar-

New Faces

Shifting Scenes

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Reardon, formerly of Wilmington, are living at 1209-A Cotanche St. Mr. Reardon is asst.-mgr. of McLellan's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singleton have moved from 305 Ash St. to 211 E. 8th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Canning are living at 500 E. Eleventh St. Mr. Canning is manager of Flakelboard Formica Plant, Farmville.

Mr. Ed Lewis, formerly of Roanoke Rapids, is living at Rt. 2-Greenville. Mr. Lewis is manager of the Moose Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vincent have moved to 1406 Broad St. from 109 Wade Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Proctor have moved to Rt. 2 from 108 Paris Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parrott are living at 801 Albarmar Ave., having moved from 1506 N. Pitt St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perry, formerly of Florence, S. C., are living at 303 N. Sylvan Drive. Mr. Perry is associated with Jas. W. Griffith, Archt.

Mr. Frank Robinson, formerly of Asheville, N. C. is living at 905 College View Apartment. Mr. Robinson is employed by G. E. Credit Corp.

News From Ayden

AYDEN—Mrs. Bonnie McCormick & Mrs. N. C. Tripp had as their Sunday guests Lt. and Mrs. James S. McCormick and daughters of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Hardee, Jr., and family of Greenville. Mr. C. F. Little of Winterville and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp.

Miss Suzanne Taylor spent the weekend in Washington and participated in the church worship at the Christian Church there on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards, Jr. spent Saturday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Goff, Jr. and family of Gastonia spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. John Goff.

Dick Moseley is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spitzer of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury.

Lt. and Mrs. James S. McCormick and daughters Melonie and Marva Ruth of Mt. Holly, N. J. spent part of last week with Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dait of ships, two annually, \$150 each; Federation Piano Scholarship, \$125 annually; Samuel Goodwin Scholarship in voice, \$125 to be used in summer study; The Renne Williamson Scholarship, \$125 open to any resident in this area group residing in Northeastern District.

Club Discusses Years' Agenda

The Greenville Garden Club will be responsible for the program for the Woman's Club next Friday when Miss Lunette Barber, N. C. Wildlife Resource Commission, will discuss "Conservation of Wildlife in North Carolina."

November 2, the Greenville Garden Club will sponsor a program on Christmas decorations with Mrs. Emily Stuebing of Pittsburgh, Pa. as guest speaker. The program will be given at McGinnis Auditorium Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Tickets can be purchased from any club member.

Lessons in flower arrangements by Dorothy Biddell will be conducted by Mrs. S. R. Mitchell. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. R. V. Ewell, Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mrs. K. W. Cobb each gave a talk on bulbs, particularly new bulbs which they had planted this year, when the Greenville Garden Club met yesterday morning.

Mrs. Staples drew attention to the flower arrangements and odd plants which the members brought and were displayed.

The homes of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. Plato Evans, Mrs. Troy Dodson, Mrs. Ray Masten, Mrs. Michael Luskin and Mrs. W. E. Rose were will be decorated at Christmastime by members of the Garden Club.

A coffee hour was held prior to the meeting. The members and guests were invited to the refreshment table which was decorated with an arrangement of fresh fruits and flowers. Chicken salad sandwiches, sweet cakes, cheese straws, nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Hostesses were Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, chairman, Mesdames W. J. Bundy, D. S. Spain, J. B. Smith, Tige Gardner, Van C. Fleming, Marie Clark and P. K. Andersen.

30 Years Ago Today

September 28, 1927

Last evening Miss Laura Smith Fleming celebrated her birthday. Five tables of bridge and one table of rook were played. Miss Mattie Moye Gaylord, making high score, received a picture for bridge. Miss Addie Lee Fleming was presented the baby prize. High score for rook was made by Miss Florence Jones, who was given hand-made handkerchiefs. Miss Alice Hicks Smith of Roanoke Rapids, guest of honor, received a string of pearls. An ice course was served.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
 3:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Red Cross Board will meet at the Alumni House, East Carolina College.
 5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.
 8:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Buffet dinner at the Greenville Moose Lodge for Moose members and their guests.
MONDAY
 3:30 p.m.—Executive Board of Woman's Club meets at home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., 802 River Drive.
 5:30 p.m.—Rotary Club.
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club.
 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet in Woodman Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putty Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
TUESDAY
 1:00 p. m. — Cosmos Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. as co-hostess.
 3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. R. W. Stark on Eastern Street.
 3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. A. J. Smith.
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. I. Wooten will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. L. M. Buchanan.
 8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Jenkins.
 8:00 p.m.—Circle K annual variety show in Austin Auditorium.
 8:00 p.m.—Bridge and canasta party at Moose Lodge.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 OES will meet.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

Henderson Duties Call Miss Williams



(Reflector Photo By Anne Singleton), Miss Ellen Williams . . . compares distance between Greenville and Henderson.

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor
 Tomorrow will be the last day Miss Ellen Williams appears at her desk at the First Presbyterian Church.

She leaves Monday for Henderson where she will assume the duties of Director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church there.

Quite active and efficient in the education program of the church, Miss Williams has worked with the minister, session, and congregation during the 28 months she has been here to build a program that provides for the Christian Education needs of all the individuals of the church.

As Director of Christian Education here, she has helped promote and carry out the various programs in the church, working with the teachers, leaders and adult advisors involved.

Her intensive service in the church has also included working with the children's, youth's and adults' divisions.

Badger Johnson, chairman of the Christian Education Committee of the church, said, "In the 28 months Miss Williams has been here, the members of our church, particularly the young people, have grown to love and admire her for her steadfast purpose in her field of Christian Education. Though we are very reluctant to lose her, she goes to Henderson with our best wishes." While in Greenville her guidance has been felt for two years in the United Christian Youth Movement, an interdenominational group. During the past year she



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Time For Checking Our Bulwarks

Every community in the United States needs to take a careful look at its homes, its churches, its civic and service organizations to determine whether they are doing the job they should to build the most wholesome community possible.

Based on figures for the first six months the United States is headed for a record number of crimes this year.

That of course does not mean that in every state and every community the criminal record will be higher than it was last year or in any other year. It does mean, however, that as a whole lawlessness is reaching new peaks in the country. That very fact is a threat to every community, large or small. It is a threat to citizens in all age groups. It is a threat to the general well-being throughout the country.

Sociologists, criminologists and even economists probably have theories on this increase in crime in the United States. While their opinions must be taken into consideration, it is and has been evident that the home and the institutions of the community are the greatest bulwark against lawlessness and crime.

Neither the home, the churches nor any other or-

ganizations of the community can be charged solely with the responsibility for maintaining a wholesome community atmosphere. Each of these institutions and each individual citizen must share in the responsibility.

How do we stack up in Pitt County?

Is there sufficient effort being put forth to keep the rate of crime at a minimum? Is sufficient effort being put forth by adults, youngsters, churches and other institutions to create a more wholesome community in which to live?

Like other communities, it is time for Pitt County to take stock of its own situation.

Cigarette Sales Up, But Need Less Leaf

Experts say cigarette consumption will reach a record high this year and point to new peaks in cigarette smoking in years ahead.

A few years ago it would have been automatic to assume that such an announcement was good news for eastern Carolina and other tobacco producing regions. It would have meant increased tobacco production would be needed on the farms to meet this higher consumption.

Today, we are not so sure.

Tobacco production on the farm is not so directly tied to the consumption of cigarettes and other tobacco products as was the case a few years ago.

When we see the announcement of increased cigarette consumption, we now ask the question: Will it take more tobacco produced by farmers to make cigarettes, or will it mean increased use of homogenization of tobacco, stretching the leaf supply by the introduction of synthetics, or maybe even the use of longer filters and less tobacco in each cigarette?

Frankly we don't know the answer.

It stands to reason, however, that an increased consumption of cigarettes will require at least some additional tobacco from the producing areas. The point is, how much difference will there be in the percentage increase in cigarette consumption and the percentage increase in tobacco production to make these additional cigarettes?

Before we get our hopes too high, we must face up to the realization that manufacturers get more cigarettes from a pound of farmer's tobacco now than they did a few years ago. A few years from now they probably will be getting more cigarettes per pound of tobacco than they do today.

Production And Prices Are Up

By ELMER ROESSNER

For years it has seemed as if the government were trying to nullify the law of supply and demand.

During the war, it attempted to apply rigid price controls. Since then it has tried to tinker with demand, increasing it with government purchases of various commodities. It has tried to meddle with supply, getting farmers to reduce plantings in return for soil bank checks.

Classic economists say that effects of the law of supply and demand can be stayed off but that the law will eventually prevail. They are probably right. But at the moment the law doesn't seem to be in effect as far as food is concerned.

PRODUCTION, PRICES BOTH UP

Consider: Despite the soil bank and other supply-limiting actions, this year's harvest will be only slightly under the record years of 1948 and 1956.

Despite only a normal increase in demand, food prices are expected to keep on rising through the rest of the year.

That leaves a rather scary question: Suppose the soil bank had really cut farm production sharply; where would food prices be then?

And, curiously enough, although the cost of eating is rising, the government is working frantically to keep the price of meat from falling.

Here's the picture: Good growing weather and heavy fertilizing largely offset the effects of the soil bank and acreage allotments in wheat and corn.

PIGS AND MORE PIGS

Grain sorghum production is more than twice as large as last year, and soybean production is slightly ahead of 1956.

Corn has fallen to close to \$1 a bushel; at some county points it has been sold at 90 cents. When the corn price falls below the profit point, farmers tend to convert it into meat by raising more hogs. Graips are also diverted to the fattening of beef.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, to head this off, placed corn under support prices of \$1.10 a bushel.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TRUTH - FORM AND SUBSTANCE

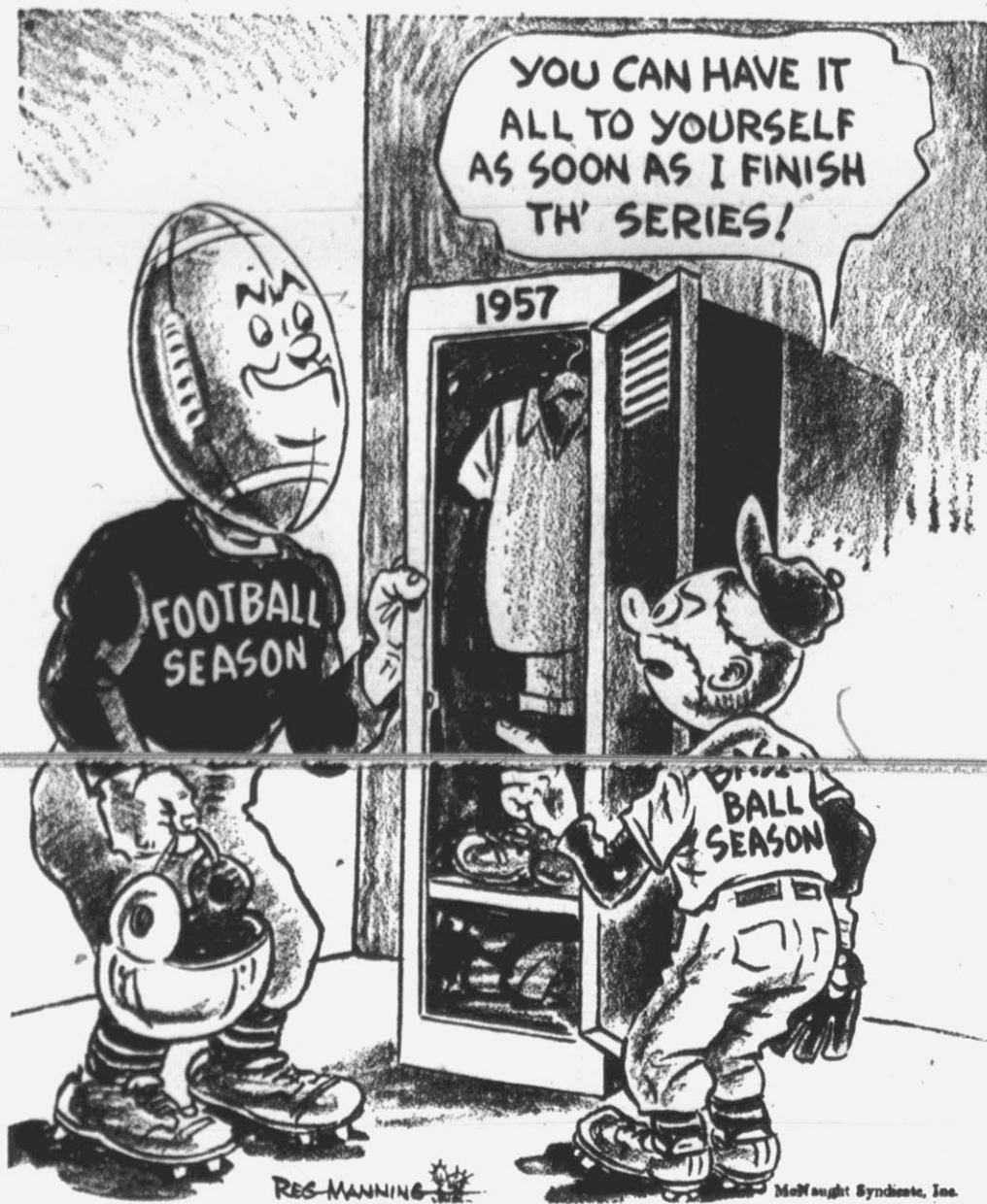
Truth never changes. Forms of truth, change but the truth itself never changes. Down at the bottom, everything that is true has been and will be true for all time. Men will pour eternal truths into new thought-forms but the truth itself will not change.

Down through the centuries men have been making the mistake of believing that the forms in which they held the truth were the same as the truth itself. But the forms in which the truth is held are like the human body which will die and sink into dust, whereas, truth is like the soul which will live forever. The body perishes; the soul lives eternally. Men's thought forms change from generation to generation; truth is the same yesterday, today and forever.

When people believe that their thought forms and truth are one and the same thing, they quickly grab up the club of persecution and go after anyone who differs with them. Isn't this person opposing the truth? But necessarily probably this person is opposing only the form in which truth manifests itself.

Wisdom consists in being able to differentiate between the kernel and the husk—between truth and the forms in which men conceive and express the truth. The external cover will pass away; the internal abides forever. Truth never changes—only our conception of it, the form we give it.

Keep Out O' My Locker



By EVERETTE PARKER

You Too, Can Give Blood

Pitt County has been given a quota of 150 pints of blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit next Friday.

A number of times in the past quotas have been met and surpassed. By the same token, donations have fallen short on several visits. To cite an example—the last Bloodmobile visit here.

In a city the size of Greenville there is little or no excuse for a quota being missed. Every visit is sponsored by the Moose Lodge along with another local organization.

Wonderful effort has been made to solicit blood donors.

Yet the same persons donate their blood on every visit. These people donate because they take time off from their professional work or household duties. They know what their donations mean to an injured child or a man or woman who are dying because there is no blood available.

According to the 1950 census, Greenville had a population of 16,724 people. The county had a population of 53,770.

Since that time our population has grown in leaps and bounds. Still a quota of 150 pints of blood falls short. Time cannot be spared by 150 people to donate a pint of blood.

Granted, to get 150 pints of blood more than 150 men and women would have to volunteer since a number would be rejected for physical reasons.

Why is this?

Personally I think most people are afraid of giving blood. I believe these men and women would be more than happy to donate blood except for the mortal fear of being hurt.

I say this because that was what I used to think until one of my friends in service convinced me to go with him to donate a pint of blood. I went more out of curiosity than anything else.

It was as easy as falling off a slick log.

All I did was go into the ward, let the doctor type my blood and lie down on a bed. In a few minutes a nurse came up to me with an empty pint bottle. She smiled and I closed my eyes.

Everything happened so fast I didn't feel pain. There was just a little sting when she inserted the needle in the vein.

In a few minutes the empty bottle was full. I lay there for a short time and got up none the worse for my experience.

To tell the truth I felt right good about the whole thing. I had a feeling maybe I was going something constructive for my fellowman.

Friday I have already made plans to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

I sincerely wish you would too. You may never need blood but in the event you do, there will always be some waiting for you.

Other Editors Saying-- A Sign Of Progress

(Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times)

A year or so ago school people and the American public were talking about reading habits as part of a long term argument on teaching methods. Some people said the basic fundamentals of reading, grammar, arithmetic and other mechanical subjects were being neglected in favor of social science and other "humanities". Most of this criticism came in the form of statements that junior couldn't spell, write or use good grammar.

Last week we received a pretty good argument against such statements. One adult reader wrote us a letter condemning local teen-agers as vandals and delinquents. Two adults wrote letters defending the teen-agers, and another pointed out in support of the vandalism charge.

All of this goes into the Delta Democrat-Times must, these letters passed under the copy reader's eye and he corrected them for spelling and usage. Several corrections were necessary in each.

Then a teen-ager wrote defending herself and other teen-agers. Her letter needed no corrections for punctuation and spelling. It was letter perfect. We think that is a compliment to our local school system and speaks as eloquently for teen-age responsibility as the arguments she presented. It is as surely a sign of civic progress as a new school, a new industry or a new church.

DEAD GEESE

(Wall Street Journal)

Planning to go out of business?

Maybe you'd better check first with the National Labor Relations Board to be sure you aren't committing an unfair labor practice.

At any rate the Textile Workers Union has just filed a complaint with the N.L.R.B. that it was an unfair labor practice for the Darlington Manufacturing Company to shut up shop. The Government should issue a mandamus or something to compel it to stay in business; the prospect of losing money is no excuse.

It all started about a year ago when the textile union won the right to represent the company employees in wage negotiations at its Darlington, S. C., plant. When the company's directors, who had already been having their troubles in the textile business, took a look at the union's demands they decided "the game wasn't worth the candle." So they blew it out. Naturally this left the union with nobody to bargain for and nobody to bargain with. Naturally, too, it viewed this as a nefarious trick. The principle here, we suppose, is that once an employer always an employer, even in the face of bankruptcy, and that quitting violates labor's inalienable rights.

To tell the truth, we have some sympathy for the union. It probably was unkind of Aesop's golden goose to expire just because it was squeezed too hard. But we suspect even the N.L.R.B. is going to find it hard to mandamus golden eggs out of dead geese.

Novel Tokyo 'Road'

By RENE GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP)—The longest building in Tokyo is a road—and the city's only expressway is a building.

This Oriental paradox is the result of combining a two-story building with an elevated highway; the road runs on the roof and the building curves as dictated by the course of the road.

Arising from the bed of a drained canal, the building-highway will run for almost a mile through the heart of downtown Tokyo.

Charge of Profiteering

Began in 1953, the project now is scheduled for completion next year.

It has been dubbed "the long castle of profits," and made the object of loud criticism and public investigations.

A private firm headed by Minoru Higuchi is building it. When completed, the building—interrupted by six bridges carrying its roof-road over intersections—will provide some 650,000 square feet of rentable space.

Higuchi's firm is collecting eight dollars per square foot as a "loan" from tenants, reimbursable in 15 years at a low interest rate.

It is estimated that the total "loans" will amount to five million dollars. Annual rents charged users will bring in \$800,000. cost is seven million dollars.

Despite its location in the heart of the downtown area where land is more precious than gold, the city of Tokyo is paid only a small rent for use of the land, which, as a one-time canal, is public property.

Higuchi's company started with a paid capital of \$33,000 and its shares are held by 39 stockholders, including the presidents of two giant Tokyo department stores, the president of a large radio station, and the president of two of Japan's largest newspapers.

Takeshita Hayashi, a director of the company, denies charges of high profits.

"Look around you," he says, waving a hand at the company's drab and crowded two-room office. "We don't even have an electric fan here. That should prove to you that we are not making money. We only rent the office space in order to be able to provide the elevated highway as a free public service."

"Another proof that we are not trying to make money is that we will turn over the highway to Tokyo city as soon as it pays for itself, at the latest in 35 years."

Last month a section of the road ending at Sukiyabashi Bridge, the real heart of Tokyo, was completed and a 200-yard-long air-conditioned smart shopping arcade opened for business.

The company rented this section to the Ginza Shopping Center Assn., which has leased some 80 swanky coffee-bars, tea parlors, dressmakers, restaurants, camera, stationery, sporting goods and other specialty shops.

While construction of the new highway has created criticism and some scandal, no one argues that the shopping center and elevated highway are anything but a great asset to this metropolis which claims to be the world's largest city.

This is also the view of the city planners who visualize this short-mile elevated highway as a model and link in a five-road elevated network to be constructed at an expected cost of 200 million dollars in the next 10 years.

Opinions In Brief

"Far from increasing tension, we believe the truth decreases tension. In the absence of accurate and comprehensive information, the wildest rumors fly to every ear with the speed of the wind. Monstrously distorted half-truths and deliberately prefabricated outright lies are told and repeated—in the absence of authoritative information—are believed."

The Macon News.

CHOICE OF UNION MEMBER?

R.C.W. of Franklin Lakes, N.J., questions my statement that "Federal laws not only give labor the right to bargain collectively on contract terms, but provide that no man can work unless he joins a union."

However, he appears to beg the question when he says in his letter that "a man is free to join a union of his choice, and it is an unfair practice for an employer to refuse to honor this right."

But what kind of "choice" or "freedom" does a man have, if the workers vote by the margin of a single ballot to form a union which the company must recognize, and which the employee must join at the risk of losing his job?

Moreover, under existing conditions which pending legislation seems to remedy, he must pay dues that will be employed to elect candidates for office and to support principles in which he does not believe.

Warren's Impact On High Court

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON "While fully recognizing the radical decisions of the Supreme Court," writes J.S.C. of Santa Cruz, Calif., "I am at a loss to comprehend the degree in which 'Earl Warren revolutionized the social, political and economic structure of the nation' as your recent reference to him and his associates would indicate."

"Revolution" may impress J.S.C. as too strong a characterization, but only, I believe, because we associate that word with changes wrought by violence. The fact is that, with only a few exceptions, the most far-reaching reforms in the history of civilization have been peaceful reforms in the history of civilization have been rather peaceful affairs, such as the Renaissance and the Reformation.

Forgetting for the moment the racial integration decision, the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren's influence has altered the delicate relationship of the States and the Federal Government in many respects. If this trend continues, we will have the kind of autocratic, despotic and federalized government which Alexander Hamilton wanted, and which Jefferson successfully opposed.

EFFECT OF SUPREME COURT RULINGS

It is not only in the field of racial relations that the high tribunal has revolutionized social, economic and political structures, although that is sufficient to justify use of the characterization I have applied. It has said that the states cannot enact and enforce laws against Communists, polluters of food, dope peddlers and other law-breakers, if there happens to be a Federal statute covering those crimes.

Even the "most extreme liberals" on Capitol Hill recognize the eventual evil in such decisions, and they will be nullified or modified by pending Congressional legislation.

the middle of the night, a magistrate or commissioner.

Confessed murderers and rapists have already been set free because of this unexplainable ruling. It has been criticized by Congress, the American Bar Association and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director.

The Warren Court has thrown open the FBI and other police agencies' files to Communists and criminals. In the Girard College segregation case, it raised a doubt about every trusteeship that has even the most remote connection with a governmental unit. It has led local communities to sponsor racial integration in homes and apartments, as in New York City, thus tending to destroy established property values.

In the duPont-General Motors anti-trust litigation, it has jeopardized many existing and proposed mergers of great industries, upsetting a precedent that had prevailed for many years, and outlawing an industrial trend that has been responsible for the most remarkable economic structure in all history.

To my mind, even though we have not yet felt the full effects of these changes, this is revolutionary. I find that many jurists, lawyers and politicians agree.

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INCORPORATED

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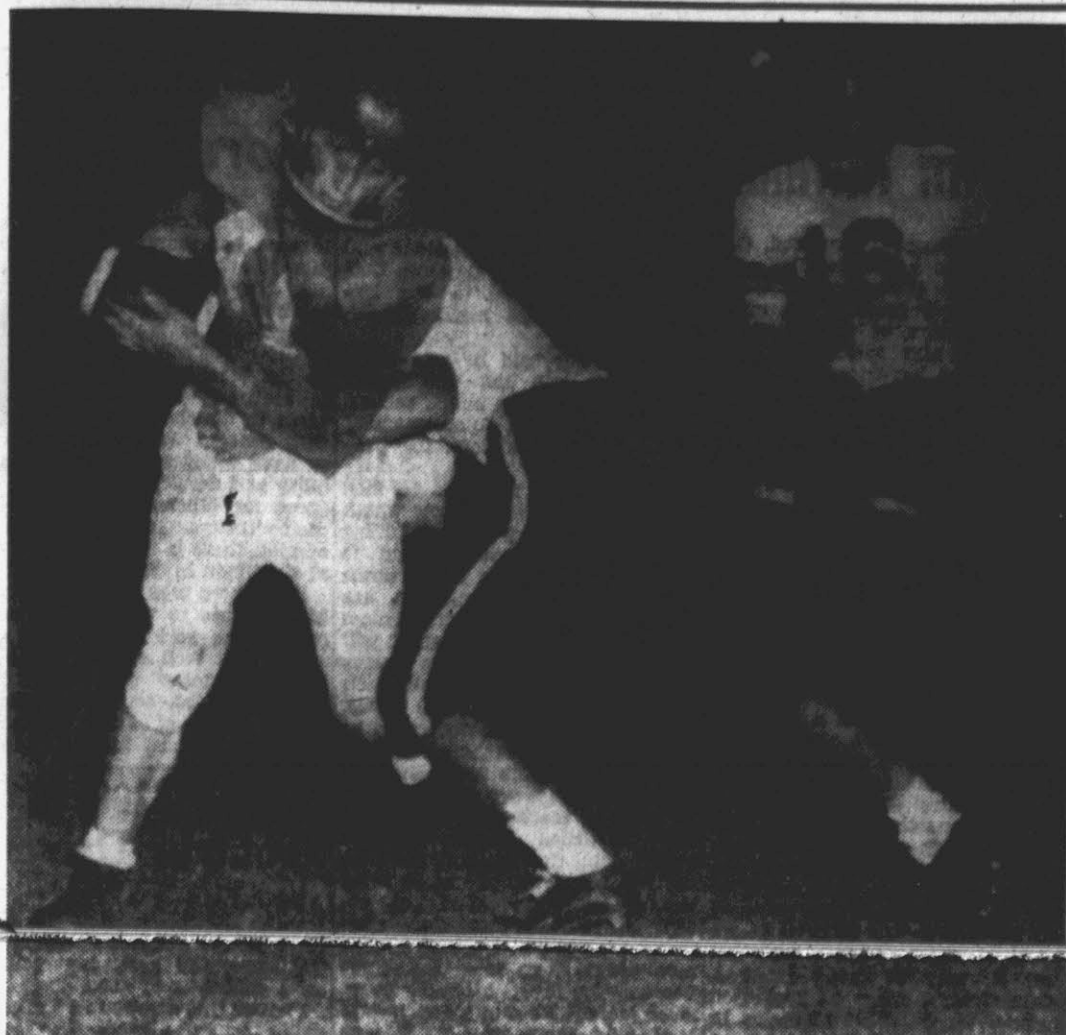
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HOWELL TRAPPED—After picking up 27 yards on an end gallop, GHS halfback Robert Howell was hit by an unidentified Washington tackler. Dick Jones, (16) rushes in to help. Howell's run led to a Phantom score in the fourth quarter, but Greenville lost, 33-12.



TAKING OFF—Pack scat-back Jimmy Silverthorne gets ready to romp after taking a GHS kickoff. Chasing the fleet Washington halfback is Greenville's Charlie Roberts. Washington rolled over the Phantoms, 33-12. (Reflector Sports Photos by Billy Arnold).



STOPPED BUT GOOD—Three Washington tacklers converge on Phantom halfback Charlie Roberts in last night's Northeastern Conference tilt to stop him for a short loss. The Pam Pack line kept Greenville runners in a hole all night long and held them to 94 rushing yards.

Washington Crushes Phantoms 33-12 In Loop Contest

STATISTICS	WHS	GHS
First Downs	18	9
Net Yards Rushing	241	94
Passes Att-Comp	5-5	8-4
Yds Gained Passing	100	34
Fumbles - Lost	3-3	4-2
Punting Average	0*	29.7
Yards Penalized	40	26

*Did not punt.

Washington's defending Northeastern Conference champions, billed this year as a team in the process of rebuilding, looked like the Pam-Pack of old last night. The husky Beaufort County team thrashed Greenville's Phantoms, 33-12, and invited themselves back into the running for the conference's 1957 football crown. The win was their second in three games and dropped the Phantoms to a 1-2 record in conference play.

Coach Choppy Wagner's squad scored the first three times it got the ball to take a 19-0 lead at the half and gave up both of Greenville's touchdowns in the last quarter. In addition, the Pack had the distinction of not losing yardage on a single one of their 47 offensive plays although they lost all three of the fumbles they made.

Except for the two touchdown drives late in the game, the Phantoms didn't do much moving during the game. They fumbled four times and while they lost only two of them, the lost balls led directly to two of Washington's touchdowns.

The first Greenville fumble came on the opening play of the game when Mack Roebuck was dumped for a five-yard loss and was separated from the ball by end Doug Carrier. The Pack scored eight plays later, with fullback Dick Jones plunging over from the one. Ward Marslander kicked the point. Washington scored the next time it got the ball, and indirectly set

up its third touchdown. The second score came on a 44-yard pass play from Marslander to Steve Cochran who ran the last 18 yards of the total distance. Marslander's extra point attempt was blocked, but his kick-off to Roebuck was fumbled and Marslander recovered on the Greenville 43. Twelve plays later, Joe Hassell went over left tackle for two yards and the touchdown that made it 19-0. It stayed that way for the rest of the half.

In the third period, Washington gained control of the ball after two minutes of play when Roebuck kicked out of bounds on the Pam-Pack 18. Sparked by fine running by Jimmy Silverthorne and Steve Cochran and a 27-yard pass from Marslander to Cochran, the Pack rolled to their fourth score. Cochran applied the clincher with an 11-yard romp over right tackle and Silverthorne kicked the point.

The Phantoms finally got their offense rolling late in the third quarter after recovering a Washington fumble on the Pack's 44-yard line. Robert Howell, Charles Roberts and Roebuck moved the ball to the 22 where a 15-yard penalty against Washington put it on the seven.

Howell almost got the score on the first play from that point, but he fumbled on the goal line and the ball went out of bounds at that point. Roebuck sneaked it over on the next play.

Washington came back with a 65-yard drive for their last touchdown, a two-yard plunge by Hassell. Silverthorne got two chances for the extra point and made good on the second one to wrap up Washington's scoring.

After the kick-off Greenville moved steadily on a 62-yard drive for their last TD, a two-yard sneak by Roebuck. Howell sparked the drive by picking up 27 yards.

East Carolina College will seek to break a 5-game losing streak tonight when they host the Davidson College Wildcats in College Stadium here. This will be the initial meetings of the two clubs in football.

The Pirates of ECC have lost their last five games with four brought over from last season. Chances of East Carolina breaking into the winning column this week appear slim, as the visitors have been rated as two-three touchdown favorites.

The Davidson-ECC battle features the return of Bill Dole to Greenville. Dole was the popular and successful coach here before moving over to the Piedmont section of North Carolina. Coach Jack Boone, present Pirate mentor, was an assistant then and would like nothing better than a victory over his former coach in their first meeting as competing coaches.

East Carolina was idle last week, but needed time to recover from a 40-7 licking at the hands of Richmond. Coach Boone has spent much time working on mistakes and the Bucs should be improved this weekend.

The Wildcats, fresh from a 26-7 win over Catawba last week, enter College Stadium boasting a strong, experienced club, and possibly the best team in Dole's reign. Quarterback post has been the big problem for Dole, but a slim Floridian by the name of Charlie Benson has presently provided the answer to this question mark.

Benson, a sophomore, sparked the Cats to their opening win, and is a passing threat for opponents. Depth at this spot is weak, but Benson seems to meet the need.

Spearheading Davidson's rugged forward wall attack is Bill Price, captain and pre-season all-conference center. Aiding Benson in the backfield will be Dave Warden, a power-driving fullback, and a couple of scat-backs, Ralph Seltzer and Paul Barbee.

ECC will field a more potent offensive attack under the quarterbacking of Ralph Zehring, sophomore. Tommy Nash has moved into a starting halfback role with Charlie Bishop forced to the sidelines with an ankle injury. Bob Maynard also has regained his fullback position in the starting unit.

The line ECC's strong asset, may possibly be weaker this week as injuries may limit the action of several regulars. Tackle James Faircloth and Center Lynn Barnett have been hampered by injuries this week, and their status is uncertain.

Both teams will start freshmen, both at tackle. Scott Lacy will run for Davidson and Charlie Cooke starts for the Bucs. There's little difference in the weight of the teams. Both lines average around 200 pounds, with Davidson's backfield averaging about five pounds more per man than East Carolina's.

Ed Harris Slams Hole In One On Greenville Links

Ed C. Harris, 1605 Elm Street, scored a hole-in-one on the 180-yard number eight Thursday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Harris used a three wood; the markers were approximately 170 yards from the hole. This is Harris' first ace in his three-year golfing career. His best score is 70.

FRIDAY'S STARS
Lew Burdette, Braves—Won his 17th in final tuneup for World Series, defeating the Redlegs 2-1 with a four-hitter.

HITTING
Harry Simpson, Yankees—Drove in four runs with a triple and double in 10-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Red Devils Upset Ayden Team, 12-0

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Red Devils, in one wild sweep, have taken over the lead in the hectic Coastal Conference football race.

Last night, in their opening loop game of the season, the Devils trounced a highly-favored Ayden team, 12-0, here before a large, stunned crowd.

Coach Elbert Moyer's gridders tallied once in the second quarter and again in the fourth to crush the Ayden team. The victory gives Farmville a 1-0 record in conference play and 2-2 overall. Ayden is now 1-2 in Coastal Conference action and 2-2 overall.

Stopped Edwards

Tommy Edwards, the Ayden fullback who scored three touchdowns and an extra point to give Ayden a 19-0 win over Robersonville just last week, was stopped cold here last night. The hustling Farmville defense bottled him up every time he touched the ball and rendered

the Ayden offense practically useless.

Ayden threatened only once in the whole game. Their closest thrust into Farmville territory carried them to the 16-yard line.

Farmville, on the other hand, threatened twice just after the opening of play. In the first quarter, they plunged deep into Tornado territory—once moving to the nine yard line—but couldn't score.

First Tally

A 35-yard drive in the second period finally paid off for the hosts. Horace Corbett led the way, bulging through the Ayden line for short gains and working his way to the 10 yard line. Fullback Johnny Dixon cracked over from there. The extra point was fluffed.

Neither team managed to threaten seriously until the fourth period. Farmville began to move again and started an 80-yard drive that carried to the Ayden one. Quarterback Sonny Mall sneaked over from there for the score. The extra point was missed again.

After that, Ayden started a drive that carried to Farmville's 16. Sonny Mall then recovered a fumble to halt the Tornado threat.

Coach Moyer praised his entire defensive lineup for outstanding play, including Richard Joyner, Johnny Thorne, Ralph Cash, Irving Allen, Johnny Dixon, Sonny Mall, Horace Corbett, Troy Dall, Joe Flake, Charles Walston and Jerry Weisner.

Ayden's leaders were Bobby Gene Worthington, Clarence Mills, Dan Bateman and Lester Stocks.

Next week Farmville will meet their toughest test of the season when they play host to Robersonville. The Rams' conference mark at present is 2-1.

Eppes Defeats Wilson, 13-12

Eppes high school gridders did almost the impossible last night to win a 13-12 contest from Wilson at Guy Smith Stadium.

With 45 seconds remaining in the game, Eppes had the ball on the 50 yard line and were on the short end of a 12-6 score.

Eppes quarterback Joe Tyson pulled three plays in that remaining time, including a touchdown pass and added the extra point to win the game in the last five seconds of action.

With 45 seconds left, Tyson passed to James Harris who carried to the 30. The next play, an attempted pass, lost 15 yards for the Bulldogs. Then, with five seconds left, a pass connected for the TD. Another pass from Virgil Lynch to Tyson added the point.

Eppes scored first in the ball game on an 82-yard march. Harris and Freddy Watson led the running. Harris scored on a long pass from Tyson. The point was missed.

Wilson tied it up just before the half ended, 6-6.

Then Wilson scored again in the third period to take a 12-6 lead. Dalton and Alben Davis, Kenneth Green, Garland Allen and Howard Huggins were outstanding defensively for Eppes.

Next week, the Bulldogs travel to Wilmington.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pilot Mountain 59, Dobson 0
Mayodan 23, Sandy Ridge 6
Boonville 20, West Yadin 6
Children's Home 23, Lexington 27
Jonesville 20, Yadkinville 0
Elkin 12, Appalachian High 0
Hanes (Winston - Salem) 13,

Mount Airy 7

Charlotte Myers Park 21, Charlotte Harding 7
Rock Hill, S.C., 24, East Mecklenburg 6
Newton-Conover 6, Lincoln 0
Malden 13, Granite Falls 7
High Point 14, Burlington 6
Elm City 31, Bath 18
Washington (Roper) 6, Barnes

Lewiston 0

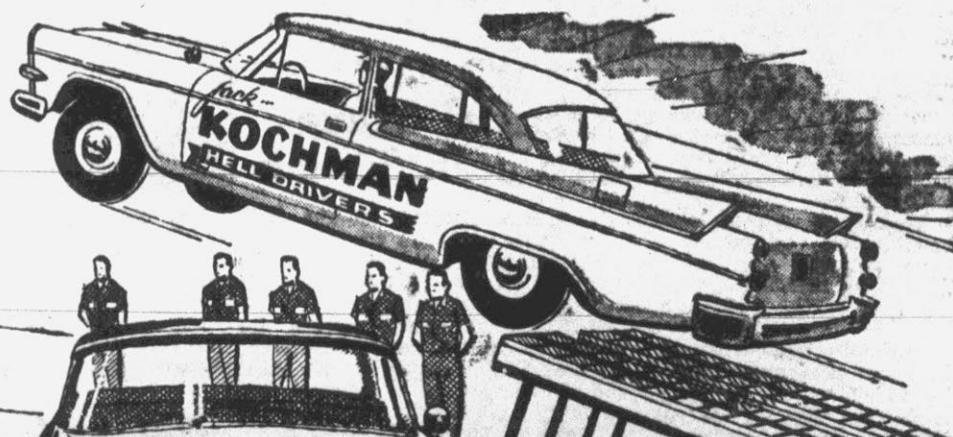
Boone Trail 47, Bonlee 26
Belhaven 53, TBI 7
Fremont 20, Rock Ridge 18
Aulander 18, W. R. Davis 0
Willard (Sanford) 46, Pinckney (Carthage) 0
Roxboro 21, Durham Northern 7
Raleigh 14, Durham 12
Smithfield 48, Beulaville 7

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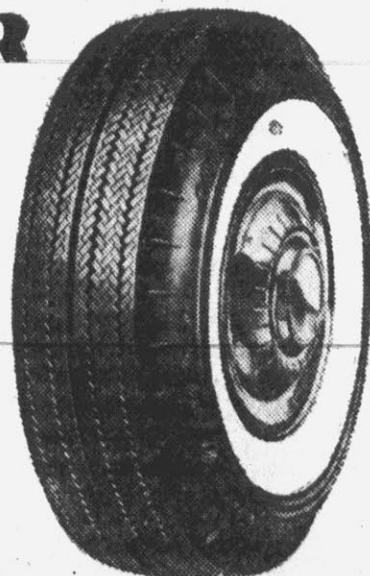
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

A Lot Of Twins Attending School This Year



Photo 1—Which is which? . . . these eager faces are a blend of identical and unidentical twins who attend Elmhurst Elementary.

Twins shown in accompanying photos are:
Photo 1—Elmhurst School—top, Carol and Ann Waldrop, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvard T. Waldrop; Eliza and Johnny Nobles, twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nobles; middle, Mary Anne and Cecil Bilbro, twins of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bilbro; Barbara and Ann Hardee, daughters of Mrs. Anne Lee Hardee; bottom, Elaine and Jane Whichard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whichard; Susan and Edwin Hice, twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hice.

Photo 2—Third Street School—left, Wainwright twins, Josephine and Pauline, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wainwright; right, Patsy and Penny Roberts, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Roberts.

Photo 3—Wahl-Coates School—Charles and Sue Rogers, twins of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers.

Text and Photos
By PEGGY SMITH

Many teachers in the city school system rubbed their eyes as schools opened this month. They were seeing double.

They soon found out the sight wasn't an illusion. It's simply a fact that there are a large number of twins attending the city schools this year as in years past.

In elementary grades twins are not the problem they once were, however.

Educators now separate twins and place them in different classes during pre-high school days as much as possible.

Mrs. Helen Wolfe, principal of Elmhurst Elementary School says, "We try to separate them, but if they have a strong feeling that they should be together, we think they know what is best for the children, and we put them together."

Miss Frances Wahl, principal of Wahl-Coates School at the college says a similar procedure is followed there.

"We try to separate them because one depends upon the other. We try to give each one a chance to be an individual."

The problem of separating twins ends in high school where students choose their own courses.

"It depends upon the courses that are taken by the twins whether they are separated or not," says O.E. Dowd, principal of the Junius H. Rose High School.



Photo 2—Recess time . . . swinging is one of the many activities enjoyed by these young twins.

Photo 4—Third Street School—Gary and Wayne Singleton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Singleton; Linda and Brenda Adams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams; Bessie and Dessie, absent, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lilley.

Photo 5—Rose High School—Lib and Lou Rogers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers.

Photo 6—Rose High School—Margie and Betsy Bryant, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bryant.

Photo 7—Third Street School—Winslow twins, Tim and Jim, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow; Lewis and Edgar Taft, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taft; Charles and Chandler Richardson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Astor C. Richardson.

Photo 8—Wahl-Coates School—Pam and Patsy Allen, daughters of Mrs. Pattie Allen.



Photo 3—When morning comes and classes begin . . . the old familiar phrase, "I pledge allegiance to the flag," is spoken with the deepest sincerity by twins Sue and Charles.



Photo 4—Visit to library . . . These young first graders are out for knowledge and the best place to find it is the library.

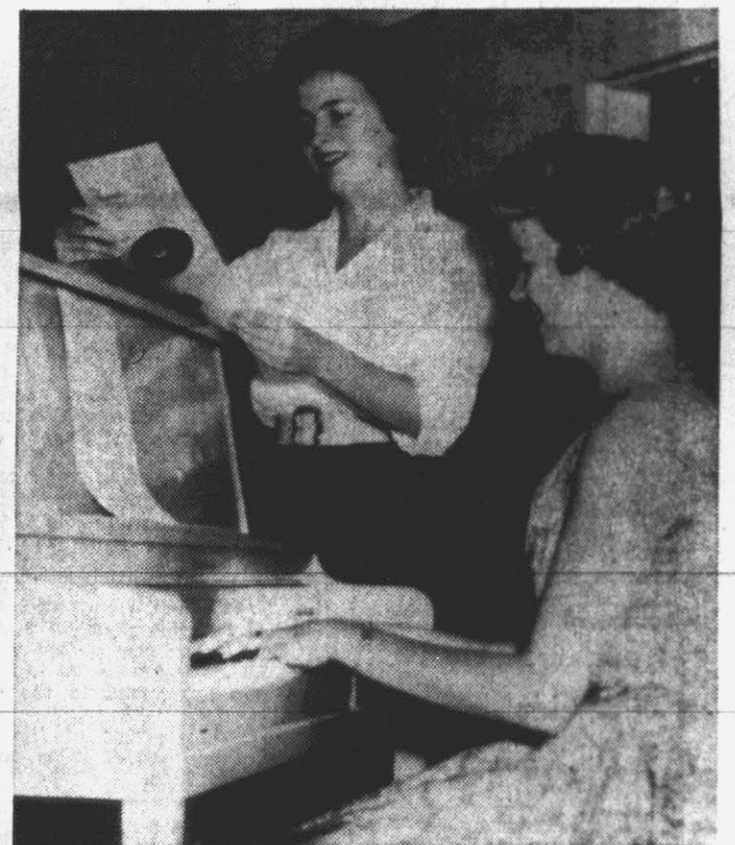


Photo 5—Music is in the air . . . Lou enjoys playing the piano at home and is a member of the clarinet section in the band, while Lib's interest is dancing which helps make her an outstanding head majorette.

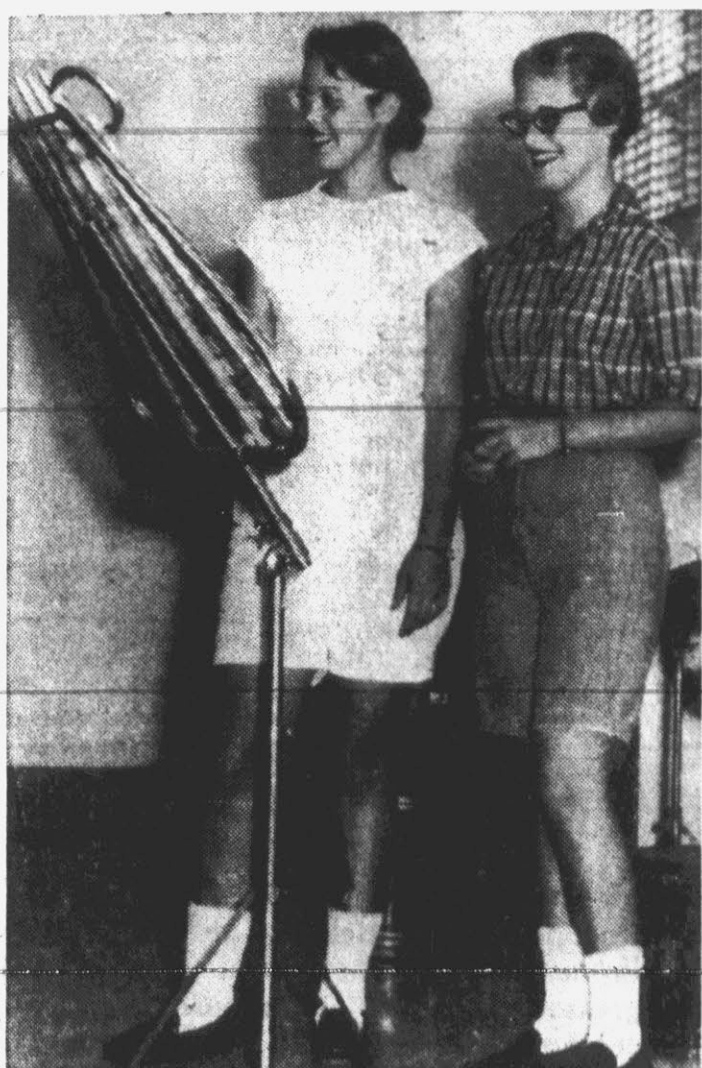


PHOTO 6—Future band members? . . . Betsy and Marie are considering joining the high school band.



Photo 7—"First come, first serve" . . . that's how the boy twins at Third Street School play and baseball is one of their favorite sports.



Photo 8—Time out from study for these cute identical twins . . . they seem to enjoy posing high atop the slide.

Bakery Plant Serves Big Area, Expansion Expected

(This is another in the series of articles being carried by The Daily Reflector on industries located in Pitt County.)

Satisfying healthy appetites is big business for the Southern Bakery plant here.

The local plant, one of 17 in the sizable bakery chain, is proving to be a monetary shot in the arm for Greenville and the immediate surrounding area.

More than 80 men and women are employed on a year-around basis. The annual payroll, according to Manager Don Eatmon, runs approximately \$400,000.

An additional \$300,000 is spent yearly for vehicle maintenance, gas for route trucks, various cooking supplies and construction work.

In all, a predominately agricultural Pitt receives \$700,000 annual from the Greenville bakery, pro-

ducers of bread and rolls. Last year the plant did almost \$900,000 worth of business, producing better than five million units of merchandise. This year sales are expected to exceed \$1,000,000.

Eatmon explained that more than five and three-quarter million units of merchandise would have to be produced in order for his concern to gross that amount of business.

Bread produced by the local bakery is no stranger to the housewives in eastern North Carolina. Hungry mouths from Benson to Belhaven, Roanoke Rapids to Jacksonville devour loaves baked here daily. In most stores within a 60-mile radius of Greenville the "woman-of-the-house" is afforded the opportunity of making such a purchase.

At the present time, there are 32 route trucks working out of the main plant and from two relay points. The relay points are lo-

cated in Windsor and Wilson, enabling the firm to ship breads still further from home on the competitive market.

Bread is transferred to these points by two relay trucks. Each day's supply must be freshly made to satisfy the all-knowing eye of the housewife who is looking for only the best for her table.

Southern Bakeries, Inc. has maintained a plant here since March of 1953. The "cooking" corporation bought the local plant from Waldensian-Sunbeam baking concern, which had been here since the World War II years.

Increased Consumption. Since that time a considerable amount of renovation and expansion has taken place. Eatmon explained that the American public is now eating more factory-made bread than ever before.

"Baking is a growing industry. Consumption of breads is up and rising all the time," he said.



EMPLOYEE MIXES INGREDIENTS FOR BREAD
... nine hours required to transform mix into finished product.

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY

7:00 State News
7:05 World News
7:10 Joe Overman, Weather
7:30 Musical Warmup
7:40 ECC Warmup
7:50 ECC vs Davidson
10:00 Starlight Serenade
11:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:55 Sign On
8:00 Wings of Healing, MBS
8:30 First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00 World & Carolina News
9:10 Community Service
9:15 Meditations for Sunday
9:30 Music Hall
9:55 Obituaries
10:00 Back to God
10:30 World News, MBS
10:35 Chapel by the Side of the Road
11:00 Church Services
12:00 World & Carolina News
12:05 Luncheon Melodies
12:20 Joe Overman, Weather
1:00 Redskins vs Steelers
3:30 New York vs Boston, MBS
6:00 Your Home Tomorrow
6:35 Our Sunday Best
7:00 ECC Concert
7:30 Lutheran Hour, MBS
8:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 Frank Frisch Sports, MBS
8:35 Deal Clarence Manion, MBS
8:50 Virgil Pinkley, MBS
9:00 Church of God in Christ
10:00 Wings of Healing, MBS
10:30 John T. Flynn, MBS
10:35 Sunday With Music
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00 Sign On
6:01 Morning Farm Hour
6:20 Good News
6:30 World News, MBS
6:35 Morning Farm Hour
7:00 World News
7:05 Wakeup Time Down South
7:30 State News
7:35 Joe Overman, Weather
7:45 Spotlighting the Stars
8:00 World News, MBS
8:05 Music Over Coffee

Believe It Or Not!

Genuine
U. S. Royal

RECAPS

Size 6.75x15

\$9.95

Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire

GREENVILLE

Tire Mart, Inc.

Bethel Highway Phone 3269

"Your Complete Tire Center"

Sports Parade

8:35 Music Over Coffee
8:55 Bundle of Joy
9:00 Your Home Tomorrow
9:30 World News, MBS
9:35 Morning Meditations
9:50 Community Calendar
9:55 Obituaries
10:00 World News, MBS
10:05 On the Corner with Bob
10:30 World News, MBS
10:35 On the Corner with Tom
10:45 Music On Deck
11:00 World News, MBS
11:05 On the Corner with Tom
11:15 Money Man
11:30 World News, MBS
11:35 The Farm Hour
11:40 Farm Service Program
11:45 Tennessee Ernie
12:00 The Farm Hour
12:30 World News
12:35 Joe Overman, Weather
12:45 Market Reports
12:50 The Farm Hour
1:00 News, MBS
1:05 Fall Festival
1:30 News, MBS
1:35 Fall Festival
2:30 News, MBS
2:35 Fall Festival
3:30 News, MBS
3:35 Fall Festival
4:00 World News, MBS
4:05 Ebony Hit Parade
4:30 World News, MBS
4:35 Ebony Hit Parade
4:55 Gabriel Heater, MBS

Five Survivors At Casablanca

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Five of six survivors of the German sailing ship Pamir arrived here today aboard the U.S. Military Transport Service ship Gellert.

Wearing regulation U.S. Navy uniforms, they lined the rail to wave to U.S. German and Moroccan officials on hand to meet them.

All five apparently were in good health. They left the sinking vessel last Saturday night in a mid-Atlantic storm, were picked up by the U.S. steamship Saxon and later were transferred to the Gellert.

The sixth survivor of the Pamir's complement of 86 is bound for Puerto Rico.

Smog Alerts For City See Decline

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedians may have to stop calling this city "Smogangeles."

Only one smog alert has been called since Sept. 23, 1956. That one alert was called July 31 at Azusa.

The air pollution control district's war on smog apparently is paying off. Officials said yesterday the city—half way through this year's smog season—has had two bad attacks, although neither reached alert level. Last year at the same time 16 smog seiges had been recorded.

Soviet Readying New Turboprop

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has a new turboprop plane, the Moskva, which it calls the best in the world.

This four-prop, 100-passenger plane is a half brother of the full jet TU104 which recently flew to New Jersey.

Communist sources call it better than the Bristol Britannia or the extended Viscount, both built in Britain. The United States produces nothing in this class.

Designer Sergei Ilyushin produced the Moskva to fill an urgent need in the vast Soviet Union for a large, fast, short landing turboprop plane.

A Moskva returned to Moscow's Vnukovo Airport last week after a long-distance trial flight. Ilyushin said the plane was almost ready for service and that tests had been highly successful.

It is expected to be turned over to airlines of the Communist world soon. Probably it will be offered for sale to both airlines of the East and West at cheap prices.

The Moskva is billed to carry 100 passengers and eight tons of freight at speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

A major attraction is that the plane will land on short runways, usually needing less than 1,600 feet.

Range is in the 3,000-mile area.

Exaggerated

COLUMBIA (AP) — Private laboratory tests show that Japanese toys now on sale in Columbia stores do not have harmful high content of lead in their paint, says Columbia television station WIS.

The station said the tests were made after the Toy Guidance Council, a private American organization, warned that children could be made ill by chewing or swallowing paint chipped from the toys.

One station spokesman, Specs Munzell, said a sample toy was tested by two independent laboratories here and approved as safe.

The station said "further research indicates the U.S. government also inspects toys imported into this country for just such hazards. Toys containing high lead content would not be admitted."

In Raleigh, N.C., Dr. John Hamilton, assistant health officer of North Carolina, said laboratory tests showed some evidence of lead in the paint of some toys. "I don't think there is great danger of acute lead poisoning," he commented.

BRING YOUR PARENTS

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—An advertisement for a city-sponsored teen-age dance here read: "Parents admitted free when accompanied by their children."



ROLLS TRANSFERRED FROM OVEN—READY TO BE PACKAGED
... Bakery produces nearly six million units of merchandise annually.

Police Wonder If 4 Dolls And Girls 'Linked'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police wondered today if the mystery of four dolls might perhaps be connected with the four dolls who live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Newman.

Newman answered a persistent ringing of the door bell before dawn yesterday and found a light-weight parcel resting on top of his mail box. He shook it, heard nothing, and decided to play safe. He telephoned police who in turn called in the nearest Army ordinance unit. Inside the package ordinance men found four pretty dolls neatly wrapped in tissue paper.

Newman was at a loss to know who would send him such an unusual gift. Then he remembered his tenants, four pretty telephone operators. But they were equally mystified.

Still, four dolls and four pretty girls? Police wondered.

Ask Lifting Of Religious Curbs

Jehovah's Witnesses of the two local congregations, met together last night to approve a petition asking the Dominican Republic to lift its ban of last July 25 restricting the religious activity of the movement there.

According to W. E. Manning and L. V. Cochran, the presiding ministers of the two congregations, the lengthy petition cited specific names and places of police brutality that were authenticated by eight of the ten American missionaries deported August 3 from the Dominican Republic. The missionaries related their experiences at a regional assembly in Baltimore, where the petition was originally adopted on August 24 by 33,091 of Jehovah's Witnesses in attendance.

Reporting on the atrocities described in the petition, Mr. Manning said: "In one sector whole families were taken to prison and the male members of the families were beaten senseless before their own wives and children. Other male Witnesses were kicked and hit with rifle butts until they were bleeding and fell exhausted. Some were beaten and left unconscious on the ground in the patio of the prison with blood running out of their ears, nose and mouth."

"Christian people all over the world shudder such brutality as this," Mr. Cochran said. "We believe freedom-loving people should be informed of it and have published the entire statement of facts with the petition in the October 1 issue of our official magazine, The Watchtower, which is published in 46 languages. At our meeting last night, we determined to try to reach every home in Greenville, with this account."

ALWAYS A FIRE SALE
REEDSBURG, Wis. (AP) — All 26 cars in the Berning Used Car Lot were destroyed in a recent fire.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Negative
4. Novel by Rider Haggard
7. Men
12. Miss
13. Compound
15. Simple song
17. College cheer
18. Pronoun
19. Salty drop
20. 2000 lbs.
21. Nourished
22. Means of flight
23. Steal
24. Defaces
25. Torrid
26. One who provides food
28. In contact with
29. Of the
30. Have reality
32. Small arboreal monkey
33. Crow's note
34. Carry
36. Bushy mass
37. Surfeit
38. Rowing implement
39. Cotton-seeder
40. Fine drizzle
41. Alternative
42. Gained the victory
43. One who disposes
45. Newcomer
48. Metal, liferous rock
49. In that place
50. Buddhist
51. Cereal grass
seashore
30. Have reality
32. Small arboreal monkey
33. Crow's note
34. Carry
36. Bushy mass
37. Surfeit
38. Rowing implement
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PAR TIME 37 MIN. AP Newsletters 9-28

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ANTS VIEW EDGE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Bird's beak
2. Enthusiastic
3. Special ability
4. Cicatrix
5. Coal pail
6. Type square
7. Groan
8. Remnant of fire
9. Chin. unit
10. Anesthetic
11. Sows
12. Established legal proof
13. Loiter
14. Act of twisting
15. Distant
16. What person
17. Scorching
18. Honey
19. Is place of
20. Section of a train
21. Pitcher and catcher
22. Paving material
23. Brother of Pollux
24. Push up
25. Globe
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DICK TRACY



RUSTY RILEY



beetle bailey



LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.

**DON'T
MOVE
IT!
SELL
IT**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

PHONE 6166

Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

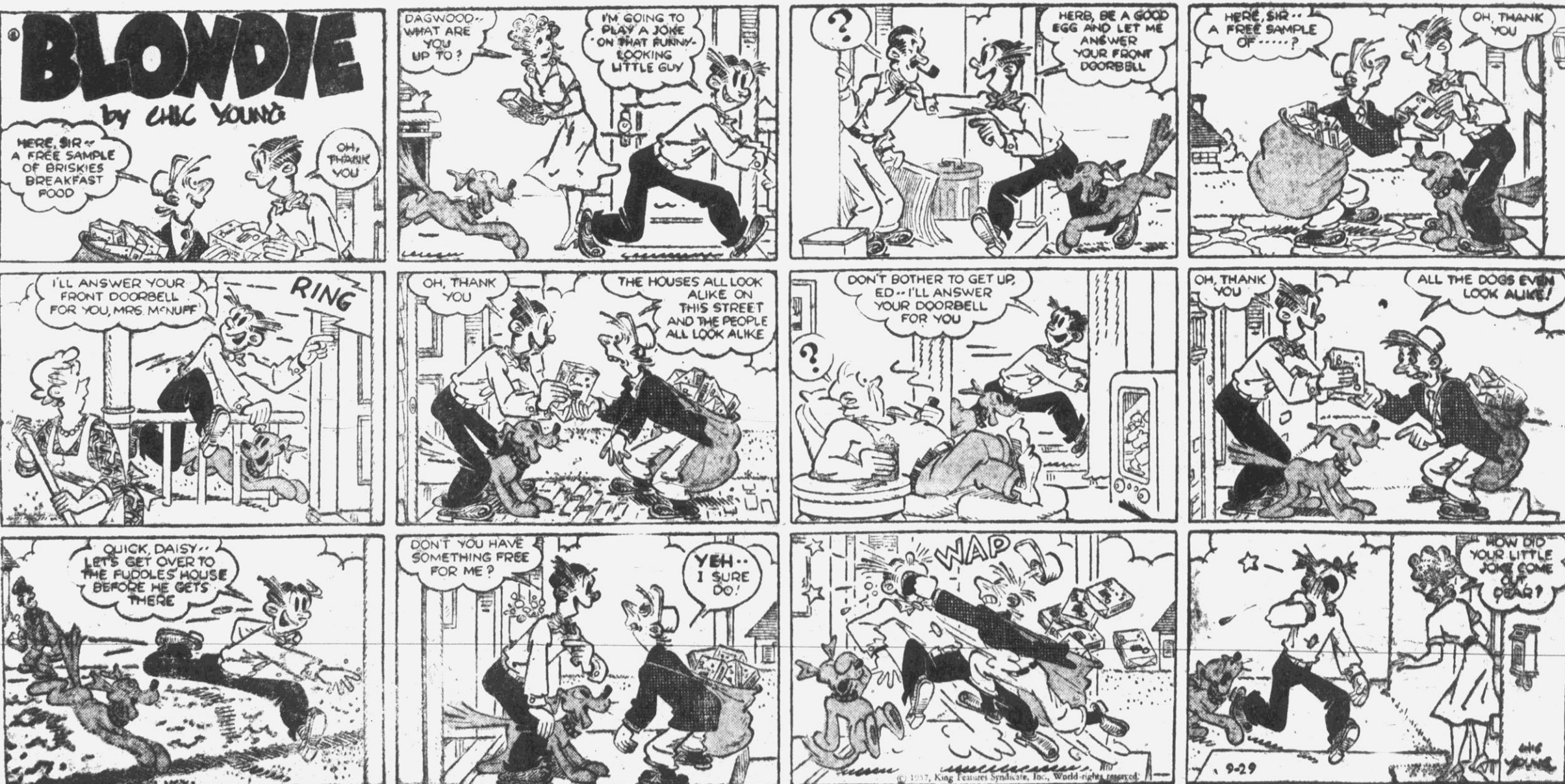
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy



BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



Phone
6166

MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

Phone
6166

Escaping Jail Was Too Easy

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Municipal Judge James A. McWhorter dismissed escape charges against two jail prisoners, then censured jail officials instead.

Inmate Woodrow Zirkle had strolled out an open door, and inmate Harry Ellison had walked off a car-washing job. Judge McWhorter said trustees should have closer supervision.

Reluctant To Go Into Retirement

LEWISTOWN, Md. (AP) — J. William Strine has retired as janitor

of an elementary school he first entered 74 years ago as a first-grade pupil.

His retirement, at 80, was not voluntary and Strine is still an energetic man.

"How old is old?" he asked. "If it is in their 60s that folks are supposed to sit back on their Social Security, someone should have told me long ago."

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mattie Wilson Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of September, 1958, otherwise this notice will be

pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of September, 1957.

ELVA J. COREY
Administratrix of the estate of Mattie Wilson Jenkins, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Sept. 14-21-28 Oct. 5-12-19

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Ola L. Griffin and wife, Bernice B. Griffin, dated February 1, 1956, and recorded in Book Y-28, page 90, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been

made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 8th day of October, 1957, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Ayden Township, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lying and being in the North-west part of Ayden and being joined by the lands of Wilbur J. Hart and the heirs of W. I. Jenkins being West of Pitt Street and BFGINNING a short distance therefrom at a point on a ditch and running thence in a North-westerly direction with Wilbur J.

Hart's property 561 feet to a corner; thence in a Southerly direction with the Jenkins property 460 feet to a corner and thence in an Easterly direction in line with the property of Clyde Cannon and others 300 feet to the BFGINNING, being the piece of property described in the Will of the late Robert L. Griffin as a small tract of land joining the lands of J. S. Hart and containing about 1 1/2 acres, and being a one-half interest in the herein above described property.

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

This the 12th day of September, 1957.

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

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
LYDIA HARRIS MILLS
vs.

TO: JOHN H. MILLS
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: By plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 27th day of November, 1957, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 27th day of September, 1957.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Charles H. Wheeler, Atty.
Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12-19

FOR SALE: HAVE TWO HOUSES; one in Elmhurst, one on 294 bypass. Would like to sell one of these homes. Dial 7225. 24-10

TWO-STORY HOUSE, LAKEWOOD Pines—Three bedrooms, two baths upstairs; den, bedroom and bath downstairs. Very reasonable. Call 6096. 23-6

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house with one and a half baths. Stone and clapboard construction, contemporary style architecture. Louvered carport, brick terrace. Fenced back yard. Located in College Court. Call 5250. 28-6

FOR SALE: ONE A.C.L. RAILROAD six room section house in Winterville. Must be removed from present location. Nina Stockin. Dial 5422. 28-2

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 East 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 28-11

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: HAVE TWO HOUSES; one in Elmhurst, one on 294 bypass. Would like to sell one of these homes. Dial 7225. 24-10

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FOR RENT
THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Private entrance and bath. Water furnished. \$45 monthly. Prefer sober couple. Call 4800 or see at 1308 Dickinson Ave. 27-21

MODERN OFFICE SPACE FOR rent which has air conditioning and janitor service. Only \$40 per month and conveniently located in main business district. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone 5700. 27-3

FIVE ROOM HOME, TWO BEDROOMS and located on Ash St., between East Fourth and E. Fifth Streets. Call 6301. 27-21

306 A. CHURCH STREET, MEADOWBROOK. Two bedroom duplex apartment, electric hot water heater. Entire interior repainted. Dial 3330. 26-3

FOUR ROOM HOUSE NEWLY painted. Three miles north of Greenville on hard surface road. Also nearby a three room house with two attic rooms. Call 6355. 26-3

EXCELLENT FARM WITHIN 10 miles south of Greenville, about 100 acres, 50 cleared, 8 acres tobacco, also cotton and corn, two dwellings, ample tobacco curing barns, storage and outbuilding, tobacco sticks. Reasonably priced, excellent terms. No good farm can be bought cheap. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St., Phone 5755; night 5379. 27-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR TIMBER. Several nice farms containing: 356 acres, 760 acres, 327 acres, 1000 acres, one in Maryland 375 acres, 48 acres tobacco, lots of timber. Price \$100,000.00. These are all tobacco and peanut farms. We buy all kinds of timber, and timber land. Southern Land Timber Co., Phone 4262, Wilson, N.C. P.O. Box 709. 27-2

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER available October 1. E. 5th St. Call J.T. Williams 5678-3422. Sept. 28-11

HELP WANTED—MALE and FEMALE
MEN OR WOMEN TO START A three day training period to present and sell. Amara freezers and food service in Greenville and surrounding counties. If you have a good solid selling background, it will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Car essential. A good job with a future in a growing industry. Phone 2632 for appointment. J. F. Tulley, Sales Mgr. Cold Storage Inc., Greenville. 24-51

HELP WANTED - MALE
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR man. Pleasant job and secure future. Must be reliable, have good local reputation. No tire repairing, washing or greasing work. Call at Spur Distributing Co., Dickinson Ave. and Cross St., Greenville. 24-61

SPECIAL NOTICES
UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING. Free estimates and superior work. Slipcovers and drapes. BISHOP UPHOLSTERING CO., Call 2446, Bethel, N.C. 27-31

NEW ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR home?—See Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle, Phone 4220. 28-11

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

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

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

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FOR RENT
FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, completely furnished. Pipelined for automatic washer, one block from Third St. School. Also three room apartment, refrigerator, range, hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. Mrs. J.C. Youngblood—phone 4293-5443. Thur, Friday, Sat-11 18-12

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on E. 10th St. Newly painted. Call 5346. 28-61

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM downstairs furnished apartment. Private bath, porch and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. \$35 monthly. Dial 3376 or 6826. Sept. 25-11

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT available October 1. \$5. per week. \$20 per month. Hot and cold water. Complete bath. See at 407 Perkins Ave or call 2034. 25-51

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, River Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 24-51

One 4 room apartment on W. 4th Street, near school and equal quality. One 3 room apartment on Gum Road, near new bypass. Call 3295 after 3:30 p.m. 25-31

ONE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment unfurnished newly painted. East 14th St. \$42.50 monthly. Also 4 room unfurnished apartment on Broad Street. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche Street. Phone 78922. Aug 711

SIX ROOM HOUSE—NEW HOT water heater. 208 Ridgeway St. \$35 per month. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3108. Sept. 23-11

IN BETHEL: ONE FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment with bath. Hot and cold water. Private entrances. Contact Mrs. Maude B. Harris. Phone 2446. 24-61

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1008 B. Forbes St. \$45 monthly. Available October 1. Phone 2879-night 2977. Sept. 25-11

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Separate entrance. Gas and electric service. Rent \$36. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect and if interested call 2411. Aug. 21-11

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, 214 Greene Street. Two baths, electric water heater. Redecorated throughout. Centrally located, large lot. Good neighborhood. Rent \$75 per month. Inquire at corner house, next door or phone 3398. 26-3

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH WATER and lights. Good condition. \$30 per month. Located two miles south of Greenville. See Earl Hardee on Washington-highway. Phone 6278. 28-41

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. Sept. 28-11

DUPLEX APARTMENT—FOUR bedrooms and bath. Close uptown. Dial 2724 day, 3031 night. 28-61

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of business district—Three bedroom apartment, \$30 monthly. Heater furnished. Just off Evans St., 120 W. 12th St. Phone 2562. Sept. 28-11

EXCELLENT FARM WITHIN 10 miles south of Greenville, about 100 acres, 50 cleared, 8 acres tobacco, also cotton and corn, two dwellings, ample tobacco curing barns, storage and outbuilding, tobacco sticks. Reasonably priced, excellent terms. No good farm can be bought cheap. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St., Phone 5755; night 5379. 27-6

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SPECIAL NOTICES
LIVIN' COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP BELK-Tylers third floor for great savings or everything for the home. 24-61

NOW BUYING SWEET POTATOES. New and used baskets for sale. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce St. Phone 2517. 18-12

FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. July 18-11

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP featuring new fall hair styles, permanent specials \$6.50 up. Styles for Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Mallard, Hattie G. Flippin. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 1-1mo.

A 4-H POULTRY SHOW AND Sale will be held on the courthouse lawn, Greenville, N.C. Thursday, October 3, 1957, at 3 o'clock p.m. One hundred and eighty quality pullets will be sold. J.M. Goode, Negro County Agent states that the majority of the pullets are in production and asking all potential bidders to come early because the pullets will be auctioned off and sold to the highest bidders. 27-41

STORE YOUR SWEET POTATOES with us. Automatic heat, electrical thermometer, insurance, Space for Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Mallard, Hattie G. Flippin. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 1-1mo.

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 24-61

TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION dollars to lend on Carolina farm lands at low interest, 5-20 years, pay any amount any time. Lowest cost to borrower. Compare our plan with others including Federal Land Bank which requires payment appraisal fee. Our plan no charge. They withhold 5 per cent of loan (you pay interest on this). We withhold nothing. Charge 1 per cent Local Association fee. No such fee. Contract provides automatic postponement of principal payment in full due within the year following death of borrower. F. E. Brooks, office over James & Speight. 28-11

EXPERT SERVICE
REGISTERED SURVEYOR—engineering draftsman. William W. Shaw, 2623 Jefferson Drive. Phone 2-8137. 27-61

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 27-61

24 HOUR GUARANTEED WATCH repair service and engraving. All watches serviced at our shop. Mechanism set by electric timeograph machine. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue. 27-61

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO GIGAS work, convertible tops, tail made seat covers. 5000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Gases and Top Works, phone 5539. 11-41

DECORATING IS FUN WHEN you can depend on someone for expert help. Belk-Tylers third floor. 24-61

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Car Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-61

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day, we'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 24-61

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL—SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only \$45. Auto seat covers, convertible tops \$49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2391 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brilli's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug 28-11

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

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

Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4066
Aug.-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
A USED PIANO FOR HILLSdale Baptist Church. Contact 4934 or 5290. 26-21

WANTED TO RENT DESIRABLE unfurnished house or apartment for family of three. Near college and Elmhurst school. Occupancy late October. Send full information to "Rent", Box 408, Greenville. 26-61

1951 Ford—2 door, V8 engine. Good transportation. \$350 with one half down and \$5 per week.

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328 27-21

1956 Ford 4 Door Sedan—V8 engine, turn signals, whitewall tires. Only 7,000 miles by one careful owner. An exceptional buy at \$1395.

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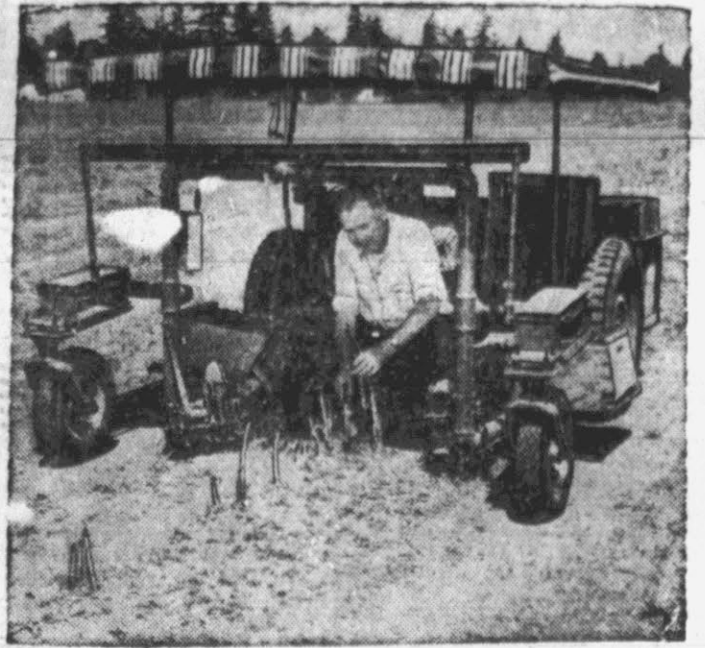
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Asparagus Farmer Has Devised Own Harvester



HARVEST HELPER: Stanley Allison demonstrates operation of the machine he designed to put asparagus harvesting on wheels. It enables one man to do the work of eight.

CANBY, Ore. (AP)—A mechanical harvester for asparagus, designed by a local farmer, is being demonstrated here. Allison says his operating costs got so high a couple of years ago he wasn't making a profit on his 30-acre asparagus crop. At the time, he hired more than two dozen workers to trudge through the fields, cutting the stalks.

A farm gadgeteer, Allison, who already had perfected an improved asparagus cultivator, turned his attention to a harvester.

The first thing he did was attach a wooden platform just above the ground to the front of a farm tractor. With this he determined that a man could ride and cut asparagus at the same time.

Allison then began work on a machine which a workman could operate with his feet while cutting asparagus with his hands.

The farmer-inventor came up with a low-slung, four-wheeled device, driven by an eight-horsepower gasoline engine. The operator sits spraddle-legged, controlling the speed with his left foot and steering with his right foot. With his hands he cuts the asparagus in front of him and puts it in boxes on the rig, which straddles the row.

Allison now has three of the machines in operation. He hires an additional four men to trim, grade and pack the crop.

Cost of the first machine was about \$750 each. Allison holds patents and says he may manufacture the machines if there's enough demand.

Cowardly Bull Fled The Scene

LEBANON, Ky. (AP)—Patrolman James Violette became an amateur matador in the Lebanon business section.

When an escaped bull lunged towards him, Violette stepped neatly and the animal shot through the locked, plate glass door of an appliance store.

Afraid the animal would burst through the show windows near the main entrance, Violette ran around to the front of the store. There he beat on windows, jumped up and down, and made faces at the bull.

The poor animal had enough. He turned tail, fled out the rear door and was herded into a waiting truck.

Locks Martin, a salesman in Texas, is 7 feet, 7 inches tall.

New Factors In Scramble For More Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—New factors today are entering into the scramble of the states to lure more industries.

The stakes are big. Business is spending at a 37 billion dollars a year clip for new plants and equipment. Until recently about half of that was going for modernization of old ones.

Countless localities, 46 of the states, many utilities, railways, banks are estimated to be spending 37 million dollars this year to attract new plants to sites they serve. More than 6,000 separate organizations are reported participating in this commercial war.

But the contest is taking on some new aspects.

One unknown quantity is what effect, if any, the rising racial tensions in various parts of the nation might have on industrial planning. The coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway will affect the jockeying for position. The fast-growing Southwest and Far West are building new markets to be served.

The race already is hot enough. Arkansas has attracted 90 new industries there since its industrial development began.

Sacred Cow Population Strains Delhi's Pounds

By SAM JOHNSON
NEW DELHI (AP)—This city's population of sacred cows is booming.

Poorly fed at home, they break out of their pens and amble around the streets looking for garbage, grassy parks or someone's shrubs. The skinny, hump-backed cows have a strange love for paved streets after meals.

They stroll along, using which ever side of the street pleases them. Cars, bicycles and huge buses come to screeching halts.

No one wants to hit a sacred cow. That could start a riot.

The scabby, lop-eared animals hunch down in the middle of the street for a siesta after a garbage meal. Buses squeeze around them. Traffic becomes jammed for blocks.

City officials in New Delhi and the old, walled city of Delhi estimate the bovine population at 12,000 — including the sacred cow, the not-so-sacred bullock, and the water buffalo, not sacred at all. This is one animal for every 10 persons.

The bovine population multiplied four times in the nine years since 1948. The housing problem is severe for humans and even worse for cattle.

Many of the cattle just wander away from their pens. Others are true orphans, catching a meal where they can find it. And some are runaways from the dry, dusty countryside, outside New Delhi, who amble into the city.

City officials continually round up strays and put them in "cow pounds," similar to "dog pounds" of other countries. The pounds handled 9,000 animals last year, so it seems almost every cow, bullock or water buffalo gets caught once a year.

In the pounds, the cows get food of a sort without scrounging for it. Life isn't pleasant, though. A veterinarian said recently, after a tour, that the affair in the cattle pounds is appalling.

Hindu religious law forbids killing a cow, but harsh treatment is overlooked. Many bullocks pulling carts through city streets have crooked tails, broken by drivers who twisted them to get more speed.

After a cow is put in the pound, the owner has the problem of getting it back. He has to pay a fine for permitting the animal to escape and for the food supplied by



Some owners can't find this kind of money, and so their cows stay in the pound. Officials, from time to time, drive the cattle into the countryside. Most seem to return to the city.

City officials have a long-range plan to place all the city's milk-giving cows and water buffalo on a dairy farm outside New Delhi.

Bombay did the same thing. It turned out to be one of the biggest cattle roundups in Indian history — 10,000 animals were pushed out of metropolitan Bombay.

Boy's Tears Once Annoyed His Father

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—When Bobby was little I used to become annoyed if he cried in the night and woke us up. How I wish he could cry now.

It was Joseph Spierer speaking yesterday from the hospital bedside of his son Robert, 8, who has been in a coma most of the time for the past two months.

Robert's plight began with a bike accident July 9. The boy was taken to Long Island Jewish Hospital, seemingly recovered rapidly, and was discharged after two weeks.

Then, on Aug. 2, the Spierers heard a cry in the night: "Help me. My head hurts. Don't leave me, daddy."

Robert's daddy didn't leave him. Spierer let his job slide, although his employer, an electronics firm, still pays part of his salary.

Back in the hospital, neurosurgeons have operated on Robert's brain twice. Said Spierer: "The doctors tell me there is not much hope. My boy is failing. Some days his face is exactly like a death mask."

Spierer said he couldn't leave the boy, who hasn't spoken since that fateful August night.

"Suppose he did say something and I wasn't there to hear it?" the father said. "He asked me not to leave him. If he sees me there he knows I have hope that he is going to live."

Sometimes Robert opens his eyes and he stares blankly at his father. The Spierers have another son, Christopher, 12.

Spierer, who has left Robert's bedside only a few minutes at a time, recalled his annoyance at Bobby's crying when a baby.

"Now when I sit there at night and hear other kids crying out in the ward, I hate myself," he said.

Robert's mother Josephine can't go to Robert's room any more. After each visit, she could not eat or sleep for days. So she keeps her own lonely vigil — all day long—in a car parked outside the hospital.

New Champion In Milk Production

PRINCETON, N.Y. (AP)—Bessie, a Brown Swiss cow, has a proclivity for productivity. She is, in fact, the new world record-holder for butterfat production in a single year.

From April, 1956 through April, 1957, she manufactured the equivalent of 14,496 quarts of milk and 1,930 pounds of butter. In dairy-men's terms that's 31,166.6 pounds of milk and 1,544 pounds of butterfat.

Her record stands for all breeds, reports the dairy department of Rutgers University.

Bessie displaces an Illinois Holstein in the championship stall. The previous record was 1,523 pounds of butterfat.

The Land Where Antelopes Play

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—It's a frequent sight in western Wyoming to see a rancher driving down the road, his speedometer registering 35 to 40 miles per hour, in a race with the antelope.

And for short distances the antelope can keep up. "Cruising speed" for the spindly legged creatures is 35 to 40 miles an hour. They can hold that pace for miles.



RECKLESS RIDING—Pity the poor driver for there is nothing but policemen obstructing his view. Group is rehearsing for annual West Berlin police show in the Olympic Stadium.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

12:55—Dodge vs. Phillies, CBS

4:00—Wrestling Service

5:00—Hopalong Cassidy

6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry

6:30—Down Home

7:00—Wyatt Earp, ABC

7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC

8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS

8:30—Have Gun-Will Travel, CBS

9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS

9:30—Golden Playhouse

10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC

11:00—Saturday News Report

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

8:30—Oral Roberts

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS

9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS

10:00—Let's Go To College

10:30—Camera Three, CBS

11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS

11:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS

12:00—Face the Nation, CBS

12:45—Football Kickoff, CBS

1:00—Redskins at Pittsburgh, CBS

3:45—World News Roundup, CBS

4:00—Top Plays of '57

4:30—Circus Rider

5:00—Disneyland, ABC

6:00—Lassie, CBS

6:30—Bachelor Father, CBS

7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS

8:00—Crescendo, CBS

9:30—O Henry Playhouse

10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS

10:15—Welk's Top Tunes, ABC

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

6:30—RED NINE

9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC

10:00—Bar 7 Country Music

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:05—Evening Theater

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service

1:00—Christian Science Hour

1:15—The Living Word

1:30—Impact

12:00—Western Theater

2:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC

2:30—Look Here, NBC

3:00—Wide Wide World, NBC

4:30—Outlook, NBC

5:00—Meet the Press, NBC

5:30—My Friend Flicka, NBC

6:00—Amateur Hour, NBC

6:30—Willy

7:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC

8:00—Goodyear TV Theater, NBC

9:00—The Web, NBC

9:30—State Trooper

10:00—Times Square Playhouse

10:30—Waterfront

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:05—Evening Theater

MONDAY

7:00—Today, NBC

8:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC

8:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC

10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC

11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC

11:30—It Could Be You, NBC

12:00—Midday News

12:10—Midday Weather

12:15—Farm Front

12:30—Club Sixty, NBC

1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC

2:00—Matinee Theater, NBC

3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC

3:45—Modern Romances, NBC

4:00—Comedy Time, NBC

Coaching Queen In TV Technique

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II is being coached in television technique for her tour of the United States and Canada next month.

The coach: her husband, Prince Philip. An experienced TV performer and insistent on writing his own scripts, he charmed Britons with his easy-going manner earlier this year in giving commentaries on his own world-girdling tour and the opening of the International Geophysical Year.

For the 31-year-old Queen, the forthcoming North American tour presents a major challenge. One critic accused her of speaking in the manner of a "priggish school-girl." Her speeches also have been described as insipid.

Elizabeth is determined to shake this criticism.

She has set a precedent by accepting an invitation to make her first live personal television speech while in Ottawa Oct. 13.

And she is personally editing—if not writing—her speeches with Philip lending a hand.

Previously, the speech-writing was usually left solely to one of her secretaries.

Baby-Sitter Has Court's Pleading

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 23-year-old mother who left her baby with a sitter five or six nights a week while she attended the movies was cleared of neglect charges here because baby sitting is "an American institution."

Juvenile Judge Albert W. Woldman in dismissing the charge said:

"Baby sitting is now an American institution. To find this mother guilty of neglect would mean that millions of American mothers are guilty of neglect."

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONITE — 2 BIG HITS!

"BLACK JACK KETCHUM, DESPERADO"

Anita EKBERG "ZARAK"

PLUS SPECIAL ATTRACTION

SUNDAY... 1st OUTDOOR RUN!

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN OR FORGOTTEN!

HECHT, HILL and LANCASTER present

BURT LANCASTER - TONY CURTIS

"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

Plus "Stupor Duck" & "Mouse Mazurka"

Extra SPECIAL Attraction

Four Steps For 'Best Treatment' Of Asian Flu

NEW YORK (AP)—If the Asian flu bug bites you, the best treatment is four steps:

- Go to bed, at home.
- Consult your doctor.
- Take plenty of fluids.
- Use aspirin or other fever-fighting drugs.

This is the advice from a special committee on influenza of the American Medical Assn.

Antibiotics and sulfa drugs don't do anything against the flu virus. Your doctor may use them if you get complications — infections by bacteria following along when flu has put you in a weakened condition.

Don't try to go to a hospital, the committee adds. Isolating yourself at home makes it less likely you'll spread the disease. In hospitals, you might be exposed to bacterial infections of other people.

Says Bright Kid Can't Be Stopped

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—You can't keep a bright child down.

Warren Ketcham, associate professor of education at University of Michigan, says "it's about as possible to stop a cannonball as to stop a gifted child when he's going some place."

Prof. Ketcham reported, "Bright children have burning curiosity about things. They have a persistence and a drive toward their own goals that are just wonderful to behold."

MYERS

Theatre Ayden

Sunday—Monday

Admission 50c and 15c

Balcony 40c, Student-Cards 35c

In CinemaScope

"Night Passage"

James Stewart & Audie Murphy

Cartoon & Special

Ends Tonight

"SIERRA STRANGER"

"THE SHE DEVIL"

PILLARS OF THE SKY

CINEMA SCOPE

JEFF CHANDLER - DOROTHY MALONE

WED 8:30 PM THUR 10:15 PM FRI 10:15 PM SAT 10:15 PM

CONFIDENTIAL

MAG. STORY

Van Johnson in

"SLANDER"

Cartoons Both Nights

MEADOWBROOK

—AIN'T IT AWFUL—

Feeling Sorta Low

The Other Day

And This Fellow

Says "Cheer Up

Friend Things

Could Be Worst"

So We Cheered

Up And Sure

Enough Things Got

Worse.

TARZAN

AND THE LOST SAFARI

GORDON SCOTT AS THE NEW TARZAN

PREMIERE ON **NBC 7** with

THE GISELE MacKENZIE SHOW

LIVE Tonight at 8:30 Vivacious, versatile GISELE MacKENZIE—her songs, her violin, her flair for comedy. Opening night guest: ART LINKLETTER, making his television debut as a singer!

The Legend of John Coventry . . . Gunfighter of the Old West!

Was it a haven, or a waiting grave? With the dawn would come the answer—to the four who watched and the woman who waited—and the one who would ride out alive!

A Universal International Picture starring

Fred MacMURRAY · Dorothy MALONE

James BARTON · QUANTEZ

CINEMA SCOPE in Eastern color

Tuesday—Wednesday

JACK PALANCE

BARBARA LANG in

"House Of Numbers"

Thursday Only

KENNETH MOORE in

"Reach For The Sky"

Tonight Only

George Montgomery in

"Gun Duel At Durango"