

# Russian-Made Artificial Moon Circling Earth 560 Miles 'Up'

By The Associated Press  
A Soviet-launched artificial moon roared around the earth today circling the globe every 95 minutes 560 miles out in space. Scientists proclaimed the pioneer satellite the first dramatic step toward exploring the universe.  
Radio signals from the tiny moon were reported picked up in the United States, Britain, Canada and the Soviet Union.  
Although there were reports that the satellite had been spotted by Americans, scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said it has not been visible yet to observers. A Japanese scientist reported observing it by telescope over Niigata, Japan.  
Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the observatory, said computations have determined that the rocket streaking around the world at 18,000 m.p.h. is invisible because it is between the earth and the sun's shadows.  
A Soviet jet propulsion expert said the satellite's launching is the forerunner of flights to the moon.  
"It can now be said with confidence that in a few years flights to the moon with instruments will become as much a reality as the launching of the first artificial satellite," said Dr. K. P. Stanyukovich over Moscow radio.  
Since the Russians gave no orbit for the satellite, U. S. scientists charted an approximate one from miscellaneous bits of information from radio reports.  
They predicted the baby moon would whiz over the Philadelphia vicinity about 9:40 a. m. today and succeeding orbits passing over Midwestern states about an hour and a half later and over the Pacific Coast region a little more than three hours later.  
One Moscow broadcast said Soviet scientists are tracking the satellite circling the earth with special telescopes. Thirty tele-

scopes have been set up at the Leningrad Pulkovo Observatory to record the artificial moon's flight. The Leningrad State University has built a special observation station in Petrodvorets.  
The Soviet Union said it launched the satellite yesterday by multiple-stage rockets at a secret site. The instrument-laden mechanism designed to signal back to earth information on space, was described as 23 inches in diameter and weighing 185 pounds, eight times heavier than the satellite the United States is preparing.  
The launching came just three months and four days after the opening of the International Geophysical Year, a concerted program by the world's scientists to learn more of the earth's secrets.  
An announcement by the official agency Tass said the little moon can be observed by simple optical instruments in the evening or early morning.  
The Defense Department in Washington said naval researchers recorded three passes of the Soviet satellite over the United States.  
RCA Communications in New York reported hearing the eerie beep sound from the satellite last night. The National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System interrupted programs to air the sound.  
U. S. scientists still are making plans to launch their first earth satellite next spring after test shots this fall. American scientists, who have repeatedly insisted there has been no race to launch the first earth satellite, were lavish in their praise of the Soviet achievement.  
The Defense Department, meanwhile, announced that the Navy expects to launch the third in its Vanguard test series at Cape Canaveral, Fla., within the next few days. Project Vanguard is the name of the American satellite program.

The Soviet announcement came as scientists from the United States, Russia and 10 other nations prepared to wrap up a week-long meeting in Washington on plans for satellite and rocket research during IGY.  
Soviet scientists had said previously they expected to launch a satellite on a north-south path around the earth.  
The satellite is fitted with radio

transmitters sending continuous signals to the earth on the 15 and 7.5-meter wave lengths, the Russians said. The signals can be received easily by amateurs and were reported picked up in scattered areas throughout the United States.  
A Moscow broadcast said Soviet scientists still are trying to determine the satellite's exact trajectory. They were having difficulty because the density of the rarified

upper strata at 560 miles out is not definitely known. They said the tiny moon will disintegrate when it settles into denser layers.  
Russia's Dr. A. A. Blagonravov said the moon carries equipment to measure temperatures in space. The moon could perish today or tomorrow, Dr. Blagonravov said at a Soviet Embassy party in Washington where Russians toasted the announcement with vodka.

# Warsaw Tense After Two Nights Of Street Fighting

WARSAW (AP)—A growing crowd of students swelled outside Warsaw Polytechnic School today. Police trucks filled with militiamen stood at the alert in nearby side streets.  
The town was quiet after two nights of street fighting in demonstrations against press censorship and rough police tactics.  
Heavy police detachments stood ready throughout the capital. Police trucks were seen with registration plates of other cities. For the first time patrols of internal security corps appeared on the streets. After last night's fighting, they patrolled in threes, with carbines on their backs.  
The street battling rolled up to the doors of Communist party headquarters, where the central committee was reported in emergency session, before the demonstration was smashed.  
Unlike the fighting of Thursday night, which was confined to an area around the Polytechnic school, the violence this time spread to three sections of Warsaw. And for the first time, other Poles joined the 2,000 students in their defiance of government force.  
The demonstrators hurled bricks and shouted "gestapo, gestapo," a reference to the Nazi secret police. They tossed back tear gas bombs thrown by the police.  
Government forces beat the demonstrators with rubber truncheons, scattering them with tear gas and noise bombs and finally

restored order after five hours of fighting.  
No figures were available on the number of demonstrators arrested and injured. Many were rushed to hospitals in ambulances.  
The rioting began after students had met peacefully and demanded the return of P. Prostu, a student newspaper banned Wednesday.  
The paper had become a symbol of the limited freedom won by Poles when Wladyslaw Gomulka was restored to Communist party leadership a year ago. The government shut down the paper, contending it had gone too far in its criticism of Stalinism.  
The students also demanded immediate release of students arrested in the Thursday night demonstration, an investigation of militia interference, and the removal of a Communist central committee official who reportedly directed the troop action.  
Defying government threats of punishment, the students massed again at the Polytechnic school where 2,000 students had been routed and 30 arrested the night before. All but eight of those arrested were said to have been freed.

# First Step Into Space By Russians

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
NEW YORK (AP)—Russia has won a race to step first into space with a baby moon. It brings her enormous popular prestige, and worldwide congratulations of scientists.  
Something fashioned by human hands and minds is whirling around the world as a Columbus of space. That's the tremendous initial impact. A link is broken in the chain binding humans to earth.  
Baby moons are the first messengers to tell us what space is like, to answer some mysteries of the void between earth, sun and stars.  
Now the burning question is: Just how elusive is this first messenger, and what will it actually tell us about space?  
It can be valuable only if:  
A: Scientists or amateurs in Russia or anywhere else can spot it often enough to learn its orbit, to predict where it goes next, and so learn what happens to it.  
B: It radiates back information about what it learns.  
C: It lasts long enough before falling back close to earth and peering like a shooting star.  
It will take at least several pretty accurate and separated "fixes" of the moon's position to learn its orbit, to predict when you might see it in the dawn or dusk sky with binoculars.  
Its path must be known before changes in its path have solid meaning. How much it is slowed down will tell scientists how dense—though terribly, terribly thin—the earth's air is at such high altitudes. Or how many meteorites or cosmic dust the moon is bumping into.  
Moscow, announcing its triumph only hours after the launching, has not yet reported success in accurate tracking.  
The moon—a huge 185-pounder—carries a radio. Radio "fixes" could help determine its path.  
This moon is broadcasting on relatively low radio frequencies—20 and 40 megacycles. These, say U. S. experts, may be "bent" by the earth's high air and so make it more difficult accurately to judge the moon's real position. Planned U. S. moons will send signals at a much higher frequency.

# Legislative Spur From Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa's election as president of the giant Teamsters Union appeared certain today to spur moves for federal legislation to crack down on labor racketeering.  
Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the special Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, called Hoffa's election a challenge that he said Congress will accept and meet.  
"The need for federal legislation is now greatly accentuated," McClellan said shortly after delegates to the Teamsters convention in Miami Beach overwhelmingly elected Hoffa yesterday in defiance of a directive from the AFL-CIO to clean house.  
Secretary of Labor Mitchell said in Chicago he saw a strong possibility that Hoffa's election may bring about passage of what Mitchell termed "repressive labor legislation."  
Leaders of the AFL-CIO obviously have been concerned about just such a possibility, although a spokesman for the labor federation said that President George Meany would have no comment on Hoffa's election.  
In advance of the Teamsters convention, the AFL-CIO executive committee called on the union to rid itself of "corrupt influences" and the officers responsible for them, or face expulsion.  
The Teamsters were given until Oct. 24 to undertake cleanup action, and to report back to the Executive Council.  
In Miami Beach, Hoffa said the Teamsters want to remain in the AFL-CIO. But he said that if they are expelled and efforts are made to raid the union's membership, "we will be ready to defend ourselves."  
He promised to make the Teamsters organization "a model of trade unionism."

# County Fair Will Close Tonight

Pitt County's Agricultural Fair comes to a conclusion tonight after a rainy week during which the sun has failed to shine upon the midway for any length of time.  
However, even with the bad weather, Fair Manager Norman Y. Chambliss estimated that some 24,000 persons have attended the fair so far this week.  
He estimated that 14,146 adults have attended along with 9,431 children.  
"The weather has been against us and as yet we have seen no sunshine," Chambliss said this morning.  
Even so, he continued, the O. C. Buck shows have done good business on the midway.  
Chambliss expressed appreciation to all who have cooperated in the presentation of the fair.  
"The officers of the Pitt County Fair presented in my judgment, the greatest fair ever staged in Pitt County," he declared. "The first aim of the fair officials is to encourage agriculture; and secondly to present wholesome amusement. Based on experience of 38 years, I say the Pitt County Fair is the fourth best real agricultural fair in the state."  
"The success of the fair has been due to the splendid cooperation of the fine people of Pitt County and I have enjoyed working with them for nine years."

# Win Swine Show Honors



SWINE SHOW GRAND CHAMPION WINNERS—Shown above are the Grand Champion winners in the swine division of the Junior Livestock Show at the Fair. The special awards were presented to the grand champion winners, from left to right are: Stettinius Hemby, Hampshire breed; Jamie Barnhill, other breeds; Sammie Whitehurst, Yorkshire. Barnhill and Whitehurst are members of the Stokes 4-H Club. Hemby is a member of the Cherry Lane Negro 4-H Club. (Reflector Photo).

# Livestock Show Ribbon Winners Are Announced

Following are entrants in the Livestock Show at the Pitt County Fair and the ribbons which they received:  
Senior Dairy Cattle: Carolina Dairies, three blue; C. G. Dickerson, blue; B. W. Baker, seven blue; Mrs. W. C. Eagles, blue; Rosemary Eagles, blue; Joanne Eagles, blue.  
Artificial bred: Vernon Best, blue; Carolina Dairies, blue; C. G. Dickerson, blue; B. W. Baker, three blue.  
Junior Purebred Calf Show: Clarence Johnson, red; Walter Clark, blue; Arthur Council Jr., blue; William Council (grand champion), blue; Douglas Bowe, red; John Moore, red; Jasper Chapman, Jr., blue; Marion Hooks, red; Charles Mills, Jr., red; Marvin Stephenson, blue; David Lee Tyson, (reserve champion), blue.  
Senior Beef Cattle: W. A. Allen, three blue; Larry Francis Bowling, blue; W. A. Allen, three blue.  
Sheep: Elbert Tyson, six blue; W. G. House, seven blue; J. L. Sibley, three blue.  
Senior Purebred Swine: Duroc-Jersey, Charlie Mills Sr., white ribbon; Hampshire, W. C. Hollowell, two blue; Berkshire, Rosemary Eagles, blue; Yorkshire, Rosemary Eagles, three blue; Joanne Eagles, two blue; Mrs. W. C. Eagles, two blue; Landrace, Arthur Council, Sr., two blue.  
Junior Purebred Swine: Duroc-Jersey, James Allen Braxton, two blue; Poland China, Franklin Wilchard, blue; Yorkshire, Alton Ray Clark, red; Kenneth Mills, red; Amy Mills, red; Shirley Smith, blue; Phil Dail, blue; Sammy Whitehurst, (grand champion) blue; Bennett Dilda, blue; Tommy Savage, red; Richard McLawhorn, blue; Robert Norville, (reserve champion) blue; H. W. Miller, white.  
Hampshire, Alton Ray Clark, blue; Louise Langley, red; Marion Hooker, two blue; Tyrone Hopkins, blue; Stettinius Hemby, (grand champion) blue; Jessie B. Taff, blue; Ervin Spruill, red; Norma Eastwood, (reserve champion), blue; Linwood Vanderford, four blue; Charles Phillips, blue; Jimmy Dilda, blue; Floyd Cogins, red; Bill White, blue; Ben White, blue.  
Other breeds: Taylor Barnhill two blue; Jamie Barnhill, two blue; John Richard Barnhill, two blue.

# Another Korean Killed By Soldier

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. Army said today that a guard had shot and killed a Korean woman found stealing supplies. The announcement came as the Korean press denounced "careless shootings by American soldiers."  
The Army said Pvt. Ronald Smith of Chicago fatally shot 23-year-old Yi Chung Soon before dawn today at Camp Casey.  
Smith surprised a group of Koreans removing supplies from the U. S. Army engineer compound. The Army said they ran and Smith fired. Smith told investigators he fired only after the Koreans ignored his repeated warnings.  
Four Koreans later were caught and turned over to Korean police. One was wounded in the upper left arm.  
The incident was the third fatal shooting by U. S. soldiers within three days.  
SP-3 Raymond L. Bailey of Brownsburg, Ind., killed a Korean boy while guarding box cars Oct. 3, the Army said. It also reported that M. Sgt. Joseph E. Woodin of Fayetteville, N. C., fatally wounded a Korean woman Thursday in a hunting accident near the village of Faju.  
Five major papers called today for the early conclusion of a U. S.-Korea status of forces agreement that would give the Korean courts jurisdiction in off-duty incidents involving U. S. soldiers.  
Several papers mentioned the death of the Korean boy. Said the pro-government Seige Ilbo: "We can hardly understand how these American soldiers, having seen such a great president who has mobilized federal troops to protect only nine Negro students at Little Rock, were inclined to shoot innocent Korean students."  
Korean papers say the boy was straggling by a box car with five other students when he was shot.  
The U. S. Army says Bailey saw the boy trying to break into a box car, warned him and shot at the ground when the boy fled. The bullet hit the boy accidentally the Army said.  
Meanwhile, Ambassador You Chan Yang in Washington was bitterly criticized by opposition leaders as well as in editorials for his statement calling the incident "an isolated accident that could happen anywhere."

# Claims Race Relations In South At Low Point

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Judge Fred Harding High School.  
Helms told a Charlotte Civitan Club last night race relations in the South are at their lowest ebb since Reconstruction days. He blamed it on a sweeping lack of leadership from the White House to Charlotte's Harding High School.  
Helms, an attorney, was a member of Gov. Hodges' original Advisory Committee on Education and helped draw up the Pearsall Plan to delay school integration in North Carolina.  
He said, "This crisis cannot be accounted for as being due to the blunders in and the tragedies involving Little Rock, Ark., and the unfortunate use of bayonets there."  
He put the blame on "lack of proper leadership throughout the country, including the White House, the Arkansas governor's chair, the city of Charlotte and

# Quota Exceeded By Bloodmobile

For the second time this year the Red Cross Bloodmobile has exceeded its quota on a visit to Greenville.  
Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, chairman of the Pitt County blood program, announced this morning that 158 pints of blood were drawn during yesterday's visit, jointly sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge and Junior Chamber of Commerce. The quota for the visit was 150 pints.  
Tuesday's visit to the campus of East Carolina College, sponsored by the ROTC unit, netted the Bloodmobile 174 pints of blood, 24 over the allotted quota. For the two local visits, 332 pints of blood were donated, 32 pints over quota.  
Dr. Bartlett stated, "We are extremely gratified with the results of the two Bloodmobile visits. The coverage will go a long way toward helping Pitt County reach and possibly surpass its annual blood quota."  
"I personally would like to thank the Moose and Jaycees and the college ROTC unit for excellent effort. Without the cooperation of these fine organizations success would not have been possible," he added.  
He also praised the work of Lt. Robert W. Vining and Cadet William P. Speight who were in charge of the ECC visit and James Boykin and Bill Taylor who served as chairmen of the Greenville visit.  
Bill Taylor, Chairman of the Greenville drive stated, "I would personally like to thank members of the Moose Lodge and the Jaycees for supporting the Bloodmobile program."  
"In my opinion the successful visit was made possible by teamwork on the part of both organizations."

# Donor Preparing to Give Blood

Wylie S. Christy has donated 32 pints.



DONOR PREPARING TO GIVE BLOOD  
... Wylie S. Christy has donated 32 pints.

# Ribbon-Winning Exhibitors At Pitt Fair Announced

Winners of ribbons at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair and the departments in which they entered are as follows:  
Minnie Anderson, Greenville, Senior Field Crops; Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Greenville, Floral Department; Robertrick, Anderson, Greenville, Senior Field Crops; Senior Horticulture; Doug Allen, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture, Eggs, Poultry; Mrs. Ethel Allen, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture; Milton Adams, Ayden, Senior Field Crops; Tommy Braxton, Greenville, Senior Horticulture, Eggs; Mrs. J. T. Braxton Jr., Greenville, Pantry; Laura Braxton, Greenville, Eggs, Crafts, Pantry; Mrs. J.W. Baker, Pictolus, Clothing; Larry Francis Bowling, Farmville, Senior Field Crops, Poultry; Roy Bowling, Farmville, Senior Field Crops, Poultry.  
Edith Barnhill, Greenville, Senior Horticulture; Mrs. J.L. Barnhill of Stokes, Senior Horticulture; Mrs. Elmer Bland, Greenville, Senior Horticulture, Pantry; Elmer Bland, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture; James Allen Braxton, Greenville, Crafts; Mrs. Bruce Clark, Pantry, Floral Department; Peggy S. Corbett, Greenville, Clothing, Floral Department; Mrs. Obed Castelleo, Winterville, Senior Horticulture; Maggie Castelleo, Winterville, Senior Horticulture; Mrs. Heter Cox, Ayden, Pantry; Doris Davenport, Greenville, Clothing, Pantry; Linda Davenport, Greenville, Clothing, Pantry; Leo Dilda, Fountain, Crafts, Clothing; Jimmy Dilda, Fountain, Clothing; Luvena Dickens, Greenville, Pantry; Jean Davenport, Pictolus, Clothing; Lila Davenport, Pictolus, Clothing; Mrs. Paul Davenport, Pictolus, Senior Horticulture, Pantry, Floral Department, Clothing; Sammy Dewar, Bethel, Crafts, Clothing; Mrs. Gorman Dickerson, Greenville, Clothing, Pantry, Floral Department; Mrs. S.I. Dudley, Greenville, Senior Horticulture, Floral Department; S.L. Dilda, Fountain, Senior Field Crops; Larry Dilda, Senior Field Crops; Mrs. Elmer Elks, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture; George Elks, Greenville, Senior Horticulture; Rosemary Eagles, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture, Eggs, Poultry, Livestock; Joanne Eagles, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture, Eggs, Poultry, Livestock; Mrs. Connor Eagles, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture, Eggs, Livestock.  
J.F. Eastwood, Ayden, Senior Senior Field Crops; Mrs. B.T. Eastwood, Greenville, Pantry; Laura Fulford, Ayden, Clothing; J. Gams, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture; Jay M. Gladson, Greenville, Senior Field Crops; Mrs. H.D. Gurganus, Stokes, Clothing.  
Cheryl Gooding, Winterville, Pantry; Mrs. Johnnie Hardee, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture, Pantry; Earl Hardee, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture Curtis Hardee, Greenville, Senior Field Crops, Senior Horticulture; Rachel Hardee, Greenville, Senior Horticulture, Floral Department; J.D. Harrington, Greenville, Poul-

# The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

CHAPTER 35  
 Andrew Garvin rocked to and fro on heels and toes. His facial muscles twitched slightly as he talked to Deborah.

"I told the truth, or part of it, when I said I was painting at Old Know Farm the day I killed Erica. I ran out of yellow and had to come back for a fresh tube. It's the little things that affect our destiny. If there hadn't been a golden haze on the hillside; if it had been a purple sort of day, Erica would still be alive. As I passed the crossroads, I saw Hector MacInch driving down the other road, toward his house. It was a sign to me that he was one of Erica's lovers. It was one of the humiliations I had to swallow if I wanted to keep Erica . . . and I did.

"When I went into the house she was surprised to see me home but not upset or in the least afraid. She knew I must have seen Hector driving away but that didn't bother her. She said, 'I'm sick and tired of being poor, Andrew. Aren't you? But we're not going to be poor any longer. Hector is filthy rich. I think he must be made to share with us.'

"Erica had a plan to trap him. She had it all worked out."

Wearily, he passed a hand over his forehead.

"Her idea was that we should be partners in blackmailing Hector and go on living together on his money. Did you ever hear anything so disgusting?"

"When I came in I had picked up the trashy bronze figurine that stood by her bed. Something new. She was forever buying something new. I was holding it in my hand while she talked. Suddenly I was hitting her, utterly unable to stop. I had heard people speaking of blind rage but I had never understood how blind, savage and crazy a rage could be."

He took a step forward and Deborah retreated, bumping into the table. She slied around it and he faced her across the littered surface.

"When I saw what I had done my first impulse was to call the police and give myself up. With Erica dead, why should I want to live? But there was my work. You don't know what that means to me; you'd have to be a painter yourself to understand."

"My life wasn't my own. Do you understand that? It belonged to my work. I had no right to surrender it. It was only after I left the house and was getting into the car that I realized I still carried the statuette; a revolting thing, clotted with blood and hair. I didn't think about fingerprints. I only wanted to be rid of it. I flung it away as far as I could. Going back to Old Know Farm, I spent the rest of the day there, forcing myself to go through the motions of painting. When I came home at dusk the house was swarming with police. All I could do was brazen it out; protest my innocence; trust that they'd never be able to find conclusive proof against me. It would have been all up with me if they had found the statuette. But . . . they didn't find it."

"I knew it was Scobie who was sending me those menacing notes in printed wording. I was as sure of it as if the idiot had signed them. Given time, I could have dealt with Scobie. But now . . . now I've got to deal with you."

Deborah stammered, "If you gave yourself up, if you told your story as you've told it to me, they wouldn't hang you. They'd know you weren't in your right mind at the time. Oh, God, Andrew! You're not in your right mind now!"

"Would they let me paint in a criminal lunatic asylum? Not bloody likely. And what would it mean to be alive if I couldn't express myself in color?"

He made a sudden lunge at her. Dodging, she barked her ankle on the camp bed.

"This is not anything I want to get to do."

"For a desperate period they played cat-and-mouse about the crowded room. Suddenly he made a dart and his powerful hands closed on her throat.

"It won't hurt," he muttered, "if you don't struggle."

She kicked, fought, clawed in his grasp. With the fading remnant of consciousness she heard a crashing of glass. And then there was no more fight in her. She was being drawn down, down, down, into a whirlpool of oblivion.

Inspector David Gray was being driven back to Garnock from Edinburgh through the dark with a warrant for the arrest of Andrew Garvin in his pocket. Tired, he sat slouched beside the driver with his hat pulled down over his eyes.

When they neared the artist's house David uttered a startled exclamation and leaned forward to peer through the windshield. When he was sure that he was not mistaken, that it really was Deborah's small car that stood in the road by the gate, he started to swear. The moment the car stopped he flung open the door, scrambled out, and ran up the stone path toward the house.

He rang the bell and pounded on the knocker but was too impatient to wait for an answer. Ferring through a gap in a curtained window, he saw Andrew's arched back, his taut arms; and Deborah's lolling head.

David turned swiftly to the driver, who had hurried close to his heels.

"Got your truncheon?"

"Yes, sir."

Snatching the compact club, David smashed at the windowpane, breaking a hole in the glass large enough for his head and shoulders to pass through. He shoved both arms into the hole, and struggled to thrust his body after them. The man behind him put a shoulder under his hips and boosted him through. He landed in a heap on the floor of the room.

Over the girl's dangling head, Andrew Garvin stared at the police inspector with suddenly demented eyes. Dropping her like a lifeless puppet, he darted to his littered table and snatched up a knife. When David flung himself forward, the artist moved aside but made a swinging pass with the knife that slashed through the policeman's waistcoat and raked his ribs.

David lashed out with a foot, kicking the other man below the kneecap. As Garvin toppled forward David rocked him with a punch to the jaw and jabbed a bleeding fist into his stomach. The knife dropped from the artist's numbed fingers and clattered to the floor.

As if in a dream, Deborah found herself cradled in strong arms. Opening her eyes dizzily, she looked up into David's anxious face. In a weak voice she said something so silly that he doubted whether he had heard correctly. After all one does not expect a girl who has narrowly escaped dying to come out with a foolish joke. "I can't be in heaven," she said, feebly, "for what would you be doing there?"

He kissed her gently and she roused herself sufficiently to say, "Not on the forehead, silly."

And then she started to weep. "It's all right, darling," said David. "You're safe now. Don't cry. 'I'm crying for him,' said Deborah huskily. "Is that very silly of me? You see, he loved her."

THE END

10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scout's  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
 Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor  
 Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director  
 Mr. Herbert Joyner and Mrs. C. S. Kidd, Organists  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent  
 8:45 & 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Communion Meditation, Pastor Solo—"The Lord's Prayer," Malib (A. H. Laube)  
 Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul" Shelley (Alto Soloist Miss Jane Murray; Soprano Soloist Mrs. Claude S. Kidd)  
 9:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
 9:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 Sermon—"The Last Word"  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**  
 Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector  
 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
 9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion  
 5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
 6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club  
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting  
 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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School  
 Mr. Hunter Keck, Moderator (pro tem) of the Session  
 9:45 a.m.—Church School  
 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 5:30 p.m.—Vespers at Student Center  
 6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings  
 7:30 p.m.—Elders and Deacons  
 5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship  
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board of Women of Church  
 6:00 p.m. Wed.—Westminster Fellowship Bible Study  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

**WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN**  
 (Meets in West Greenville School)  
 Rev. William Link, Minister.  
 Mr. Herman Nobles, Superintendent of Sunday School  
 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 10:45 a.m.—Sunday 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  
 Ordinance of the Lord's Supper  
 Special Music  
 "O Come, O Come, Immanuel"  
 Men's Chorus  
 "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," Choir  
 "O Divine Redeemer," Carolyn Massingill  
 "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," Quartet  
 "To Thee We Sing," Choir  
 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
 6:30 p.m.—Training Union  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

**GREENVILLE F. W. B.**  
 Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Anthem—"Have You Any Room For Jesus?" Williams  
 Sermon—"Consider God's Ways and Thoughts (Isa. 55:8-9)"  
 6:30 p.m.—Leagues  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 Hymn—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Choir)  
 Sermon—"Nourished in Words of Faith" (1 Tim. 4:6)  
 Holy Communion  
 5:15 p.m. Mon.—E.C.C. Fellowship  
 7:15 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Choir Rehearsal  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes  
 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chorus Choir and Junior Choir Rehearsals  
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

**ST. JAMES METHODIST**  
 Rev. Ernest at E. 6th  
 Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor  
 Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. Berry, superintendent  
 Air Conditioned Classrooms  
 Hymn-Sing in Assembly  
 Classes for all ages  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340

**GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
 Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship

**Ten-Year-Old Is Prize Baker**  
 PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Ten-year-old Gaylord Nordstrom taught his mother, Mrs. Bernice Nordstrom, a thing or two about cooking during the Colorado state fair. Gaylord won blue ribbons on both his white and chocolate cakes and a second place ribbon with a nut loaf cake. Mrs. Nordstrom won third place in the nut loaf cake division.

2:30 p.m.—Class for Deaf  
 6:30 p.m.—League  
 7:30 p.m.—Communication Service  
 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship  
 4:00 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club, 1411 Bryden St.  
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—The Women Meet  
 3:45 p.m. Wed.—Good News Club, 401 W. Village Dr.  
 4:00 p.m. Wed.—Good News Club, 205 N. Eastern St.  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service, Good News Club, Choir Practice  
 3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Good News Club, 1306 Myrtle St.  
 4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Good News Club with Mrs. J. B. Worthington Jr.  
 4:00 p.m. Fri.—Good News Club, 1404 N. Washington St.  
 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  
 11:30 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. Charles L. Smith, superintendent  
 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president  
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

**MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Edward C. Thornburg, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry S. Wood, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Anthem by Senior Choir  
 Communion Meditation — "As The Soul Prospereth"  
 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
 A nursery is provided for preschool children.  
 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  
 hymn Sing  
 Sermon—"Saul, the Inscrutable Man"  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
 2:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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

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

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

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
 Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
 11:00 p.m.—Holiness Meeting  
 6:15 p.m.—Y.P.E.  
 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  
 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. Frank C. Perry, acting pastor  
 9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent

**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. Mays, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Rev. O. J. Rooks, director  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**GOOD HOPE F. W. B.**  
 Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Sermon—"Jesus, I Only Know As The World's Best Friend"  
 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Message by the pastor.  
 Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus  
 Tues. Nite—Junior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal  
 Wed. Nite—Prayer Service  
 Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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

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

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
 Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

**ST. ANDREWS MISSION**  
 Homer's Lane  
 Rev. Richard E. Horsley, Rector.  
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**ST. PETER'S BAPTIST**  
 Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. H. Fleming, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship  
 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST**  
 Simpson  
 Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E.

Clemens, superintendent  
 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.**  
 South Greene Street  
 Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Brewington, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays  
 8:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal  
 8:00 p.m. each Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal

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

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

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

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

**MT. MORIAH HOLINESS**  
 Marlboro  
 Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor  
 12:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Willis Isler, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday  
 6:00 p.m.—Young People's H.A.  
 Each third Saturday at 3 p.m.  
 the Usher Board meets.

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

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

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

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

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

**ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION**

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

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

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

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

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

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



## WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Frightening, isn't it? You see a picture like this and suddenly you feel as if you are standing at the edge of a chasm in the dark. You are confronted with the threat of the unknown, and you don't like it.

Why, you wonder, does it have to be like this? Why can't men live together in peace?

We all need the courage to face the unknown future unafraid. We need to find and to develop love, understanding, and peace of mind. But to attain our goal, we need help. That help can be found in the Church, which gives us Faith.

On World Wide Communion Sunday—millions of men and women will unite in solemn observance of one of Christianity's holy sacraments. There will be new faces at thousands of altars, men and women who have only recently begun to realize where man's Hope is to be found.

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	26	26-31
Monday	Luke	22	14-27
Tuesday	John	17	15-23
Wednesday	1 Corinthians	11	17-22
Thursday	1 Corinthians	11	23-28
Friday	1 Corinthians	12	4-11
Saturday	1 Corinthians	12	12-27

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## At The Churches



Saturday, October 5, 1957

# Swallowed Hook, Line And Sinker

Since her return from a visit to the Soviet Republic, Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late President, has made two statements which have completely surprised and confounded us. Either Mrs. Roosevelt was misled by the red carpet treatment given her by officials of the Kremlin, or the American people have been misled by their highest national officials for many years.

On her return from Russia, the former first lady asserted Russian newspapers were greatly concerned over the Little Rock situation and "printed exactly what happened there and nothing else."

Of Nikita Khrushchev, chief of the Kremlin and world Communism, she said, "without question he is sincere in his drive for peace." Mrs. Roosevelt asserts also that the head of the Russian dictatorship is eager for a disarmament plan.

Certainly we would not question Mrs. Roosevelt's sincerity in making those statements. Yet we are surprised that a person of her background in international affairs, a person who for so many years lived so close to major international conferences between the Kremlin and the free world, would accept at face value that which the Kremlin would have the rest of the world believe.

We are satisfied that Russian newspapers devoted a considerable amount of space to the Little Rock disturbance. That much was expected. But we seriously doubt the statement that the Russian press, recognized official propaganda agency of the Kremlin, "printed exactly what happened there and nothing else."

Has the government of the United States deliberately deceived the American people all these years by branding the Russian press as a propaganda agency of a dictatorial government? We doubt it.

How can Mrs. Roosevelt, who had to rely almost entirely on articles in the Russian press for her information on what was going on at Little Rock, know that the Kremlin-controlled newspapers related the facts "exactly" about the far-away situation? Certainly there were wide discrepancies between what actually happened in Little Rock and the way those same instances were pictured in excerpts from the Russian press that have been published in this country.

Did Mrs. Roosevelt intend to imply that she accepted the version of what happened in Little Rock as pictured by the rigidly censored Russian press rather than the information carried in the free American press?

As for her impressions of Khrushchev's intentions, she apparently has no suspicion of the evil ambitions of the Kremlin. That amazes us even more.

Certainly the background of Kremlin leaders, at Yalta, Potsdam, their actions in Europe, Asia and the Middle East point up their evil ambitions. They show irrefutably that Kremlin leaders are willing to go to any means to gain the end they seek—world domination.

And yet Mrs. Roosevelt seems sure the head of that body of tyrants "is sincere in his drive for peace."

We can only conclude that Mrs. Roosevelt swallowed the Russian propaganda hook line and sinker during her visit.

## Sobriety Tests Still An Item To Look Into

In neighboring Lenoir County, law enforcement agencies and citizens of that county now have at their disposal facilities for sobriety tests for persons who are charged with drunken driving.

As we understand it, the chemical sobriety tests in Lenoir County will be purely on a voluntary basis. Even so, it will afford an important facility for the use of law enforcement officers, and at the same time will provide for citizens charged with drunkenness a device to be used in establishing their innocence of such charges.

Some months ago, when the matter of chemical tests for sobriety was before the legislature, there was some talk of the use of such a program in Pitt County. Since that time we have heard little about it.

It would be well for Pitt County and its municipalities to again consider the possibility of providing such tests as part of their law enforcement program.

## Tax Loophole For The Rich

By ELMER ROESSNER

Rich? Expect to die soon? Then you can save up to 13 per cent of your Federal estate taxes through another loophole available to the wealthy but of no value to small holders.

It has been made possible by the decline of government bonds below par. The law states that on the death of the owner, government bonds will be accepted at par, plus accrued interest, in payment of estate taxes.

Prentice - Hall's tax service lists eligible Treasury bonds now especially suitable for estate tax purposes as: the 2 1/2 per cent bonds of the 1962-67, 1963-68, 1964-69, 1965-70 and 1966-71 series; the 2 1/4 per cent bonds of the 1958-62 series, and the 3 per cent 1955 bonds.

HOW IT HAPPENS

The acceptance of government bonds at par for estate taxes has long been authorized by law. However, for most of the last quarter century, the bonds have been selling at par so there was no advantage in holding them for estate tax purposes. But now the rise in interest rates resulting from the Federal Reserve's anti-inflation action has lowered the value of bonds.

Private landowners in the area have expressed concern about one contract for working 60,000 acres of State-owned deposits, which might greatly depreciate prospects for development of their own much smaller, but perhaps equally valuable mineral deposit holdings. The thinking of some of these private owners is that if one company has 60,000 acres, when the Federal government figures 10,240 acres of fair deposits will justify a \$40 million operation for 10 years, there will be no chance for them to lease holdings of 100 to 900 acres adjacent to the public lands.

The C&D board also faces adoption or confirmation of tentative policies for processing and marketing farm and seafood produce, and for promotion of the travel business in North Carolina.

FEW LITTLE HITCHES

The estate will not save exactly \$13,000 because the bonds will be valued at par in the tax appraisal. However, the net payments to heirs will be increased by a considerable sum.

Suppose the old codger doesn't die right away.

Then the value of the bonds will rise each year as they approach maturity; eventually they will be worth 100 cents on the dollar. But our rich man will not lose. He will have kept on collecting the interest and the increase in value will be taxed at only the moderate capital gains rate.

Suppose the government reverses its hard-money policy and the selling price of bonds goes up. Then our patriarch can sell at a neat profit, again taxable only at the capital-gains rate.

Many tax consultants are currently pointing out this gimmick to wealthy clients. This may cause an increase in demand for these bonds, which would tend to push the price up. But it can't push it up very far because prices rise, the tax-loophole demand will diminish.

If you think this situation is just another way in which the wealthy can escape taxes, remember there is always one thing you can do about it. Get rich yourself.

OUR OWN POTPOURRI OF BUSINESS NEWS

The National Association of Food Chains says that it took the average American five hours and forty-one minutes of work to earn enough for \$9.17 worth of food in August, 1952, and that the same food can be earned in four hours and sixteen minutes today. Food prices have gone down and wage rates up. A survey by Mill & Factory shows that 99 per cent of industrial companies give fringe benefits and that in 37 per cent of the companies they cost more than \$900 a year per employee.

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

REAL VALUE

We read in the New Testament that on one occasion the disciples returned to Jesus from a preaching tour and reported their successes with immense satisfaction. "Even the demons were subject unto us in thy name," they cried. And the Lord's reply was, "Rejoice not that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in Heaven."

The teaching of the Bible is that the thing supremely to be sought for in human life is moral and spiritual triumph. To come to the end of one's life with great wealth but lacking in moral character and religious faith is to have failed. On the other hand, to have come to the end

of one's life a simple believer full of expectation as regards all the future, including eternity, is to triumph.

Names written in Heaven! Be assured that this is realistic and possible. We may not like the idea of God keeping books with us or of our keeping books with Him, but Jesus said that for the every idle word a man speaks he must give an account thereof in the day of judgment. The hairs of our heads are numbered. Nothing goes unnoticed by God in God's universe. Therefore, to have achieved, morally and spiritually, is the only triumph worth having.

"Rejoice . . . that your names are written in heaven." There is nothing else of equal value in life.

## A STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLE

The newspapers of North Carolina, conscious of their obligations, and mindful of their own human imperfections, rededicate themselves to these principles which guide a responsible press in a free society.

Freedom of the press exists in a democracy, not for the power or profit or pleasure of any individual, but for the common good. The right of the people to know cannot be denied or diminished without endangering democracy itself. It is the obligation of the press to provide accurate, timely and complete information about all developments which affect the people's political, economic or social well-being. Given the facts, the people usually will reach wise decisions.

The trusteeship of a free press is the final responsibility of the publisher. He may share it, but he cannot escape it. The good publisher provides the necessary money and space for adequate coverage of the essential news and employs personnel of integrity, ability and sound judgment. He exalts accuracy above every other consideration, and insists upon prompt, full and even generous correction when errors occur.

Every citizen deserves the stimulus of a strong editorial page, on which the editor voices his own well-informed opinion, clearly and forcefully; yet willingly provides space for contrary opinion. The good editor often takes sides, but without

arrogance or intolerance. He champions boldly the rights of the people, sometimes against government itself. He provides leadership, particularly in his own community. He has a special responsibility to defend the weak, to prod the public conscience, and to speak out against the injustices of which a majority can sometimes be guilty.

The primary function of a newspaper is to report the news. The good reporter strives constantly to find and write the truth. This task, no matter how difficult, is his unescapable responsibility.

To be true, a story, together with its headlines, must be honest. To be honest, it must be fair. To be fair, it must be accurate and complete.

Honesty demands objectivity, the submergence of prejudice and personal conviction. Fairness demands regard for the rights of others. Accuracy demands courage, painstaking care, and perspective to assure a total picture as true as its individual facts.

The final test of every story, every headline, every editorial, every newspaper is:

Is it honest?  
Is it fair?  
Is it accurate?

To the end that they can more frequently answer these questions in the affirmative, the newspapers of North Carolina adopt this statement of principle.

Adopted unanimously by the North Carolina Press Association at its 30th Annual Institute in Chapel Hill, N. C., on January 22, 1955.

By JIMMY ELLIS

## There Are 2 Pinky Lees

Pinky Lee's brand of entertainment has never appealed to me.

I deliberately excluded myself from the audiences at his Pitt County Agricultural Fair shows this week, and I doubt rather seriously that I will ever watch one of his television shows with anything more than simple curiosity.

However, Pinky Lee as an individual is a different person. I

had two chances Tuesday to prove that to myself.

I was assigned to interview Pinky while he was in town. It was a routine assignment, given to me, I suppose, because nobody else was available at that moment.

Our first meeting, an afternoon engagement, was a frightful experience. I was not particularly inspired by being in his presence, and Pinky was too

busy preparing for a tight schedule to pay much attention to me or to the questions I had wanted him to answer.

We met in his motel room, and talked while he concentrated on his make-up, costume arrangements, hurried consultations with his wife, and frequent glances at a watch.

I asked a few questions, he had made a few replies, and even though his parting handshake was firm, and his smile big, I honestly felt as if I had little more than I started with.

I am by no means a perfectionist, but there was little that came from our first conversation that would have fitted even the loose requirements of the features-interview type of story I had been assigned. There was nothing to do but go back again.

The second meeting was much more satisfactory, to both of us.

Pinky and Mrs. Lee had wound up their work for the day, had filled themselves with what he claimed was a pleasant meal, and were in a much more relaxed state of being than they had been that afternoon.

After he had posed for a couple of pictures, Pinky started talking. There was some similarity to the comments he had made earlier, but the bombastic comments he had dropped during the afternoon were gone. He talked pleasantly, going into considerable detail to answer some of the questions, and furnished answers to some questions before they were asked.

He said some things that were interesting, but only incidental to the story that began forming in my thoughts while he was talking. He appeared to be a different person from the one I normally think of as Pinky Lee: Loud, always moving, always with a big smile, and with constantly moving eyes that look for children.

Pinky is a serious man, despite his professional calling and outlandish costume. He speaks with a certain authority about the entertainment business, he knows what he wants out of it, and he knows, too, what it will take to get him back to the position he once held.

That's the Pinky Lee I prefer to remember.

## Other Editors Saying--- Tarheels Meet Stevenson

(Henderson Dispatch)

For the brief time of a day hundreds of Tarheels had opportunity last Saturday to meet and converse with Adlai Stevenson, twice the Democratic party's candidate for President of the United States. He spoke to an educational gathering at Chapel Hill and then held a press conference. Afterwards he attended the Carolina - Clemson football game, and, although much of a disinterested spectator, appeared to enjoy it immensely.

However much one may disagree with the Stevenson political philosophy, he gives the impression generally gained from close contacts with most prominent men that they are, after all, human like the rest of us. Whether an attribute acquired from long experience, or pretended or real, he knows how to mix with the common herd. Campaigning, if nothing else, taught him the art of cordiality toward all comers, and the Stevenson smile was much in evidence. He has the inherited or cultivated capacity of desiring the good will of those he meets — without saying it in so many words.

He took plate in hand and with the distinguished Governor Hodges of North Carolina, whose guest he was, stood around at a buffet luncheon to eat the delicious food. He couldn't over-ate for lack of opportunity between handshakes and greetings, and never seemed in a hurry to be rid of one in order to get to another. At the game he enjoyed

his coffee from a paper cup and the soft drink from a bottle, and never shed the garbardin raincoat which betrayed no newness nor creases. In short, Adlai was appeared to enjoy the occasion. Stevenson is not the tall, lanky individual he appears to be on television. He is of medium height, and appears to have picked up weight since he was able to relinquish the rigors of last year's arduous campaign ordeal in which for the second successive time he sought unsuccessfully the presidency.

Are all men who aspire to the world's highest elective office of the down-to-earth type of Adlai Stevenson? Probably not at all, although many of them are. Responsibility that develops upon the tenant of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue removes many of the rough edges off those who assume it. Stevenson hasn't had that experience, though he is no novice in the political arena. He gives the impression of a man who could wear the dignity and solemnity of the office if entrusted with it, yet who is versed in the customs of meeting the people.

Tarheels met Adlai, and most of them probably came away with at least their political evaluation of the man much the same as before. They were glad that he came to North Carolina for this occasion and stand ready to extend their hospitality to him at any time he may find it convenient to travel this way.

## Two Cases: Murphy And Faubus

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Numerous readers have asked the following question in various forms, and I have selected one from G.B. of White Plains, N.Y., for a discussion of the problem.

"With respect to the actions of Governor Faubus and the resulting Federal military intervention, he writes, 'Is there any vital difference in his contempt for law and the lack of action by the Governor of Michigan during the sit-down strikes 20 years ago? People and property were damaged. Should not the Governor have been spanked by the President instead of being rewarded with an appointment as Attorney General, and later to the Supreme Court?'"

ANSWER: There is a vital difference in my opinion. The Governor of Michigan, the late Frank Murphy, permitted automobile workers to invade and occupy the plants in brazen violation of the Constitution and laws enacted thereunder. He permitted the strikers to invade, confiscate and damage private property. If ever there was ac-

tual and legal justification for Federal action, it was then.

But F.D.R. did not want to antagonize the labor vote, and did nothing. In justice, he may have felt that Federal intervention in those troubled times would have caused even greater disorder. His only comment, and he was referring to the operations as well as the union, was "A plague on both your houses!"

FAUBUS does not realize that this grave problem cannot—should not—be solved on this kind of a battlefield. Both he and Murphy were wrong.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND EARNINGS Another popular and irritating question concerns the legal limitation on the earnings of Social Security beneficiaries, which now amounts to a total

of \$1,200 a year. G.C., whose address is too obscured on his letter to note here, asks the reason for fixing this maximum.

ANSWER: The Social Security Act, with the \$1,200 limitation, was passed in 1935, when there was still considerable employment. It was designed to induce working people of 65 and over to quit their jobs, thereby making way for unemployed and younger people. Foolishly, in my opinion, the framers of the law seemed to think that a man, or even a couple, could live on \$1,200 a year in that era of depression prices.

There are pending before Congress many bills to raise or eliminate the \$1,200 maximum altogether. Some increase it to \$1,500, some to \$2,000, while others remove it entirely, while almost full employment, and today's high cost of living, they contend that his small and arbitrary figure is unfair and unrealistic. In my opinion, it will be raised to at least \$2,000 in next year's re-election session, as it should be.

Ironically, there is no limitation on the amount a person may receive on unearned income—investments for instance—without forfeiting his or her Social Security benefits.

## Finally, A Place To Live

By BEN FUNK  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pity the poor millionaire. There's almost no place for him to live any more.

That's the authoritative opinion of a fellow who has studied the rich man's housing situation from Beverly Hills to Westchester County.

"The forgotten man of today is the one you would least suspect," says H.B. Layne, 46, head of a big land developing and building firm. "He's the one who desperately needs shelter in the \$75,000-and-up home class."

"The truth is that builders are taking care of the low and medium priced home markets but ignoring the luxury market."

Rich Squeezed Out  
One of the main reasons for the shortage of fine homes, Layne says, has been the "squeezing out" of the rich from their old dwelling areas.

"New York's Long Island, for instance, has yielded to the pressure of the multitudes, and the big old estates have been carved up into medium price developments. It's the same in Evanston, Ill., and Nob Hill, San Francisco."

"Where can the millionaire go if he wants to live with neighbors on his own financial level?"

"He can buy other people's houses in the 'good' places like Grosse Pointe, Mich., or Bedford Village, N.Y. But if he wants to erect his own home, there is practically no land available in established areas for the wealthy."

Putting his theory to practice, Layne has taken a sorry looking coastal swamp a few miles north of here and is turning it into one of the plushiest home and apartment developments in the nation.

Appropriately, he has named his 550-acre, multi-island community Golden Isles. There's no place here for the guy who wants to pay a thousand bucks down and 60 a month. It costs \$12,000 and up just for a lot—with cash on the barrelhead—and nothing worth less than \$50,000 can be built on the lot.

Six months after Layne ordered an array of earth-moving and canal-digging machines into the swamp, three seawalled and perfectly manicured islands have been sculptured and 14 more are to be carved out of the morass.

In the center of the first island, Layne built himself a \$100,000 home and has moved into it. He also maintains a home in Springfield, Ohio, from where he directs his northern operations. He has built more than 5,000 low-cost dwellings up there.

Quick Response

What has happened so far at Golden Isles indicates that Layne's thinking about super-quality is on the beam. In six months, he has sold three million dollars worth of lots and expects to sell another eight million dollars worth during the coming winter season.

Charles Schragar, head of the Chicago-based construction company which bears his name, bought half a million dollars worth of land in a single transaction.

"I don't think Golden Isles alone will solve the problem of the homeless stepchild," Layne says. "But it's a step in the right direction."


## Opinions In Brief

HOWARD S. D. MINER COUNTY PIONEER: "YES, JAKE . . . the only difference between us and the millionaire . . . is that we worry over the next meal . . . and he worries over the last one."

STOCKTON, KAN., ROOKS COUNTY RECORD: "There is no doubt about it. A quarter doesn't go as far today as it used to unless you happen to drop it on the sidewalk."

### The Daily Reflector

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Action From The Greenville-Selma Tilt Last Night



SPILLED—Greenville halfback Charlie Roberts (40) is spilled by Selma tacklers in last night's contest, after the fleet Phantom had picked up a sizable chunk of yardage. Roberts led his mates to a 20-7 win over Selma. He contributed two second-half touchdowns, one of them a 35-yard jaunt. The G-Men had to come from behind to win. (Reflector Sports Photo).

# Greenville Whips Selma, 20-7

## Behind 7-6 At Half, Phants Rally To Win

STATISTICS	
	Selma Greenville
First downs	5 14
Rushing yards	106 304
Passes	4-2 5-2
Passing yards	13 13
Punts	5 4
Punting average	30 24
Fumbles	2 4
Fumbles lost	1 2
Penalties	50 80

SELMA—Greenville's Phantoms came from behind 7-6 at halftime to score twice and rack up a 20-7 victory over Selma here last night in a non-conference contest.

Coach Bud Phillips' G-Men turned in a fine offensive performance in taking the win, grinding out a total of 331 yards to Selma's 133.

Charlie Roberts, Phantom halfback, led Greenville's runners with two touchdowns and an extra point. He carried the ball 23 times and picked up 142 yards for an average of six yards per try.

It was Roberts who scored both of GHS's second half TD's to ultimately snare the victory for the visitors.

The win gives Greenville a 2-3 record now, overall.

Reece, were Kelly Barnhill, Albert Crawford. "The line played a good ball game throughout," he said.

Charles Roberts was the key runner. The entire GHS backfield turned in good yardage figures.

Robert Howell carried 17 times, picked up 81 yards for an average of four. Fullback Robin Wilfong carried seven times for 38 yards and a 5.5 average. Roebuck ran nine times, picked up 43 yards, for an average of five.

Next week, the Phants invade Elizabeth City for a Northeastern Conference ball game.

Selma ..... 7 0 0 0-7  
Greenville ..... 0 6 7 7-20

## Williams Still Wants To Meet Johnny Busso

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams having disposed of a full-in opponent, now wants to take on the man he was supposed to fight in his debut as a main event.

Williams, 21-year-old Washingtonian, stopped Dave Walden of Youngstown, Ohio, on a technical knockout at 30 seconds in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round lightweight bout at Capitol Arena last night.

Sonny Boy had been scheduled to meet ninth ranked lightweight Johnny Busso of New York. But Busso came down with a virus infection Thursday night and had to withdraw.

Walden made the most of his opportunity in the early rounds. He never had Sonny Boy in distress, but ripped the hometown boy with right uppercuts and left hooks in the infighting.

Williams, whose 139 pounds gave him a 5-pound edge, then completely outmaneuvered Walden.

On occasions there was more banging of skulls than of fists. In the ninth, however, Sonny Boy jarred Walden with a right, then almost crumpled him on the ropes with a short left uppercut, a right and a left hook.

Referee Marty Gallagher darted in to stop the barrage.

Manager Joe Carter said he now hopes to test Williams against Busso. Sonny Boy has won 20 against lesser foes, lost 3 and had 1 draw. The loss was Walden's sixth and his first by kayo. He has won 16 and drawn 4.

## ECC, Catawba

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two North State Conference football games tonight will be in earnest the battle for the league championship—a closed affair for Lenoir Rhyne, the Phantoms and Catawba in other family feuding. This one is pretty much of a toss up. Both lost to Davidson of the Southern Conference.

Non-conference action sends strong Newberry to Lenoir Rhyne in the "Battle of the Lutheran Schools," and West Carolina to East Tennessee. Guilford invaded Bridgewater, Va., in the only day game.

# The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

... JUST NOTES ...  
Greenville high school copped their 20-7 victory over Selma last night without the service of a starting end, Billy Cox. Just before the Phantoms left Greenville yesterday afternoon, the veteran flanker complained of pains in his neck. A doctor was called in and advised him not to play. There's a possibility that he has the mumps.

If there's any doubt in anybody's mind now that Coach Bud Phillips has instilled a new vigor and spirit into the GHS football team, last night's game should change their mind.

Behind 7-6 at halftime, the G-Men put on a tremendous second-half surge that netted them two more touchdowns and a pair of extra points to give them a 20-7 triumph.

Everybody loves a team with guts, whether they win or lose.

Washington pulled out all the stops last night in clobbering Roanoke Rapids, 47-0, in a Northeastern Conference tilt.

Elizabeth City downed Edenton, 32-12.

Goldsboro topped New Bern, 7-6.

Farmville's Horace Corbett, who helped his club upset Robersonville 25-12 last night, is one of the fastest ballcarriers in this section of the state. He scored the 'Devils' first touchdown in the initial quarter on an off-tackle play, went for 35 yards through the whole Robersonville club and was never touched.

Charlie Dyson, freshman tackle, is expected to return to active duty with the East Carolina College football team shortly. The Rockingham native was injured in early drills and was counted out due to a knee injury. He is responding to treatment and Dr. Fred Irons, team physician, says that it is a short time before Dyson gets the "go ahead" sign.

James Speight, Greenville native, was 1956 ground gainer for the East Carolina College football Pirates. He finally got lose last week in the Davidson-ECC game. As a freshman, Speight picked up 306 yards in 38 attempts for an average of 8.1 yards per try. In the Richmond game, the Greenville lad carried the ball four times and had no net yards. But against Davidson he picked up 116 yards in 11 attempts. His two-game average this year is 8.7 per try.

Dick Cherry, former East Carolina College Little All-American quarterback, plans to be back in school during the winter quarter. The Washington (N. C.) native was sidelined with tuberculosis after two games his senior year in 1956.

Lou Mallow, All-American center for the East Carolina College Pirates three seasons ago, is now stationed at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base. After turning pro following his graduation from East Carolina, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and is now playing a lot of football at Camp Lejeune.

## High School Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Wadesboro 32, Tabor City 6	Rutherfordton-Spindale 21, Lincolnton 6
Winston-Salem Gray 34, Mineral Springs 19	Lexington 26, High Point 0
Perquimans 20, Trenton 6	Henderson 19, Durham North-ern 19 (tie)
Warrenton 20, Nashville 13	Camden 13, Windsor 6
Smithfield 20, Kenan 0	Asheboro 34, Concord 7
Southern Pines 19, Shallotte 6	Stanley 40, Lowell 7
Scotland Neck 27, Norlina 0	LaGrange 19, Beulaville 13
Raleigh 20, Wilmington 14	Durham 19, Wilson 7
Clinton 20, Hamlet 0	Asheville 7, Greensboro 6
Stanley 40, Lowell 7	

## Big Question: Can Duke, NCS Keep Winning?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Atlantic Coast Conference football teams face tough opposition today but the big question is whether Duke and North Carolina State can keep their unbeaten records intact.

The schedule calls for three family battles and two non-league affairs including two night games.

The day games sent Maryland to Duke, North Carolina State to Clemson and Navy to North Carolina. Tonight South Carolina faces Texas at Austin and Wake Forest plays host to Virginia in Winston-Salem.

Duke, ranked fourth nationally, entered its game an odds on favorite to extend its winning streak to three straight, all over ACC competition.

First string halfback Eddie Rushton was expected to remain sidelined with a bruised hip and there was some question as to how much action his understudy, the fleet Wray Carlton, would see. Carlton, who set a new ACC individual scoring record last week of 26 points, was bothered with a cold.

Maryland hoped to bounce back after defeats from Texas A & M and N.C. State last week. The Terps' main problem was to stop the powerful Duke running game that has rolled up 686 yards. Blue Devil opposition has managed only 203 yards.

Clemson, the defending ACC champion, found itself in the underdog role after its 0-26 drubbing from North Carolina last week.

With N.C. State, halfbacks Dick Christy and Dick Wren running wild against Maryland last week, the sophomore-heavy Tigers faced a man-sized job.

The Wolfpack, like Duke, has two league victories and needed to get by Clemson before facing Duke, its next ACC foe, on Oct. 26, a game that likely will go a long way in deciding the conference championship.

The other day game gave North Carolina the rugged task of trying to stop Navy, undefeated in its two games. The Tar Heels worked hard in practice on pass defense, expecting an all-out aerial war from the Midshipmen and their ace passer, quarterback Tom Forrester.

The Navy back has completed 19 passes in 37 tosses for 303 yards, third best in the nation.

Tonight's ACC game between Virginia and Wake Forest was billed as the battle of the winless, each having lost their previous games.

The Cavaliers entered the game with quarterback Reece Whitley elevated to the first team in place of Nelson Yarbrough, the leading passer in the ACC last year.

Also on Virginia's side was big Jim Bakhtiar, one of the league's better fullbacks.

Wake Forest showed no offensive spark last week in bowing to Florida 0-27 and couldn't get into Gator territory until the final quarter. Blocked punts, fumbles and a three-yard punt contributed to the Deacons' downfall against Florida.

Coach Paul Amen said, "So many things went wrong that I feel nothing else should happen to us this season."

South Carolina's invasion of Texas was expected to produce a hard driving ground game between the two clubs. Their coaches, Warren Giese of South Carolina and Darrell Royal of Texas, were teammates at Oklahoma in 1946, both use similar systems.

Texas, with victories over Tulane and Georgia, was given the slight edge.

Gastonia 34, Charlotte Central 26	Madison 13, Mayodan 0
Bever Creek 13, Lansing 2	

# Farmville Gridders Trim Robersonville 25-12 To Take Coastal Loop Lead

FARMVILLE — Farmville fans, who turned out to see the Red Devils play Robersonville last night got more than their money's worth.

The home team soundly thrashed a favored Robersonville eleven, 25-12, to take a commanding lead in the hectic Coastal Conference race.

Farmville scored the first two times it gained possession of the ball to take a decisive lead, one which was never relinquished. The Rams managed to fight back to within six points of the winners but could not muster another sustained drive in their second defeat of the season.

The victory enabled Farmville to take a sharp lead in the Coastal race with a record of two victories in two loop games. Benvenue, by virtue of last night's wins and one loss, Robersonville has conference record of two wins and two defeats.

Underdogs by six points, the Farmville eleven wasted little time proving the oddsmakers wrong. The first time the Red Devils gained possession of the ball they drove 68 yards in nine plays for the game's first score.

Robersonville won the toss and elected to receive. With the ball on the RHS 377 three plays netting a minus 10 yards against a hard-charging defensive forward, an important factor in the home team's victory. Tailback Brayby Anderson's punt was taken by

halfback Irving Allen who fumbled the ball on his own 32 but covered the ball for no return.

Halfback Horace Corbett, who scored two of his team's touchdowns, led the drive. In three plays the shifty back gained 40 yards, going the last 35 practically untouched for the score.

Farmville gained possession of the ball again on its 28 yard line when Robersonville failed to gain necessary yardage for a first down on the RHS 42. Anderson kicked out of bounds on fourth down.

A perfect pass from Quarterback Sonny Mall to Halfback Allen was the key play of the drive going from the Farmville 38 to the Robersonville 13. Allen was all alone in the flat and would have gone all the way had not the last man between him and the goal caught him. Four plays later Fullback Johnny Dixon plunged over from the four.

Behind 12-0, the Rams got back into the ball game by driving 66 yards for a touchdown. Fullback Mike Roberson scored from six yards out to cut the lead to 12-6.

Taking the second half kickoff, Farmville resumed its scoring ways, driving 66 yards for another touchdown and a 19-6 lead. Led by the passing of Mall and the running of Allen, the Red Devils needed only nine plays to cover the distance.

Dixon, a thorn in the defensive side of the visitors all night, plunged the final nine yards for

his team's third touchdown. A Quarterback Sneak was good for the extra point and the score moved to 19-6.

Robersonville came back after taking the ensuing kickoff to score in 12 plays.

With the ball on the RHS 38 a jump pass from Fullback Alma Clark to Left End Eddie Perry was good for 14 yards. A pass-lateral from Anderson to Perry to Fullback Clark covered the final 13 yards of the sustained drive to cut the Farmville lead to 19-12 seconds before the third quarter ended.

The Red Devils, led by the passing of Mall, quickly scored their final touchdown during the early minutes of the final period. Keying the drive was a pass from Mall to Corbett who caught the ball on the Robersonville 35 and carried to the 13.

Four plays later Corbett arched over Right Tackle from the three yard line on fourth down to close out the night's scoring.

A drive by the Red Devils in the final minutes of the game was stopped on the Robersonville eight yard line.

## Led To A Touchdown



ALLEN RECEIVES—Farmville halfback Irving Allen snared a Sonny Mall pass in last night's 25-12 victory over Robersonville. Allen carried to the five before being stopped. The play led to a touchdown. (Reflector Sports Photo).

## Notes: Spahn Says Braves Will Win...

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran lefthander Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves suggested today there may be no returning to New York for further World Series games.

"Now that the boys have the opening day butterflies out of their systems," he said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see us wrap up the series right here. We're all confident we can take the next three right here at Milwaukee County Stadium."

Braves second baseman Red Schoendienst calls Wes Covington of the Braves and Gerry Coleman of the Yankees the outstanding performers of the World Series, so far.

"Covington's work," the baseball veteran said, "may come as a surprise to some, but not to me. Wes is big and strong. He can run, throw and has as much power as anyone in baseball."

Schoendienst halted Coleman for his key hitting, tops in series play for the Yankees.

Tony Kubek, the Yankee's sensational rookie, is a native Milwaukeean, but he likes it in New York.

A player with Milwaukee sandlot teams four years ago, Kubek said "it's great to be able to play here, but I'm real happy to be with the club I am, the Yankees."

Mrs. Edna Stengel, wife of the New York Yankee manager, was happy to talk about baseball, but she also wanted to discuss what she called "Casey's new bank."

The bank is in Glendale, Calif., the Stengels' winter home, and Mrs. Stengel said Casey was a director. "I'm secretary to the director," she said, then told that rank sometimes doesn't mean much.

She explained that she deposited \$5,000 to cover World Series expenses, but the checks bounced. "They gave the credit to another depositor," she said.

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## Williamston Defeats Ayden By 18-0 Score

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston's Green Wave rolled to a neat 18-0 victory over Ayden here last night in a non-conference contest.

Shelton Chesson picked up two Williamston touchdowns in the first quarter to lead the Wave to its win. He galloped 40 yards for the first tally, then passed to end Jerry Muse for a 35-yard play that scored again.

Gerald Robertson ran over the third touchdown from the two, to get Williamston's last score.

Ayden's Tornadoes scored in the third quarter, but the play was called back for backfield in motion. Later in the final period Ayden fullback Tommy Edwards took a kick-off and returned it 80 yards to the Williamston three, but that play was also nullified on a penalty.

It was Williamston's third win in four games. Ayden's record is now 2-3.

Next week Ayden plays host to Selma.

## British Golfers Finally Win Cup

LINDRICK, England (AP)—Britain won the Ryder Cup from the United States professional golfers for the first time in 24 years today.

The British continued their singles route, which was forecast earlier by the American team, trailed badly after the 18-hole morning round, when Peter Mills defeated Jackie Burke of Bellaire, Tex., 5 and 3.

Dai Rees, the British captain from Wales, defeated Ed Furgol of Miami Shores, Fla., 7 and 6 in another match.

Christie O'Connor of Ireland gave the British their fourth singles victory when he defeated Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., 7 and 6.

Bernard Hunt of England defeated Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., 6 and 5.

## Carolina Will Play In Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — North Carolina, the defending national champion with a record of 32 straight victories, will participate in the University of Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament opening Dec. 20.

North Carolina will face Minnesota and Kentucky in the opening games.

Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie Shively said "This tournament lineup is without doubt the finest field ever assembled in advance of the national tournament."

North Carolina was the nation's top team last season. Kentucky the No. 3 team West Virginia No. 8.

Tournament teams usually receive more than \$10,500 each.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, 1957

## At Series Time, Everything Else Takes A Backseat

By EVERETTE PARKER  
Reflector Staff Writer

Names like President Eisenhower, Governor Orval Faubus, Percy Flowers and Pinky Lee have been replaced in Greenville conversation by the likes of Mickey Mantle, Casey Stengel, Hank Aaron and Fred Haney. The World Series has come to town.

Milwaukee's Braves and New York's Yankees are currently battling it out to prove which is the best baseball team in the World. The battle royal is being keenly followed by local fans who talk baseball morning, noon and night.

Nerves are on edge, fingernails are getting shorter by the day and fans who had a head full of hair before the series started find the protective covering on their roof growing thinner.

Husbands are not talking to their wives. Friends are not speaking to friends except to collect their bets. In-laws bear no mention.

Eyes are trained on television and ears are glued to the radio.

Between the hours of 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. the traffic on local streets is sparse. Business establishments with radios or television sets seem to have more "customers" than usual.

Sometimes there is much laughter and talking and then complete silence. Always there is a considerable amount of cigarette or cigar smoke in the atmosphere.

Everything depends on what the fan's team does.

The pie has been cut smack down the middle. There are only two ways to go, the Yankees either win or they don't.

Truck drivers can be seen lis-



LARGE CROWD INTENTLY WATCHES GAME IN HOTEL LOBBY  
... typical of numerous other meeting places in town.



RESTUARANT OPERATOR TAKES OFF TO CHECK THE SCORE  
... a number of local merchants are doing something.

tening to radios in their trucks. A housewife passes in her automobile with the radio turned up so she can hear what is going

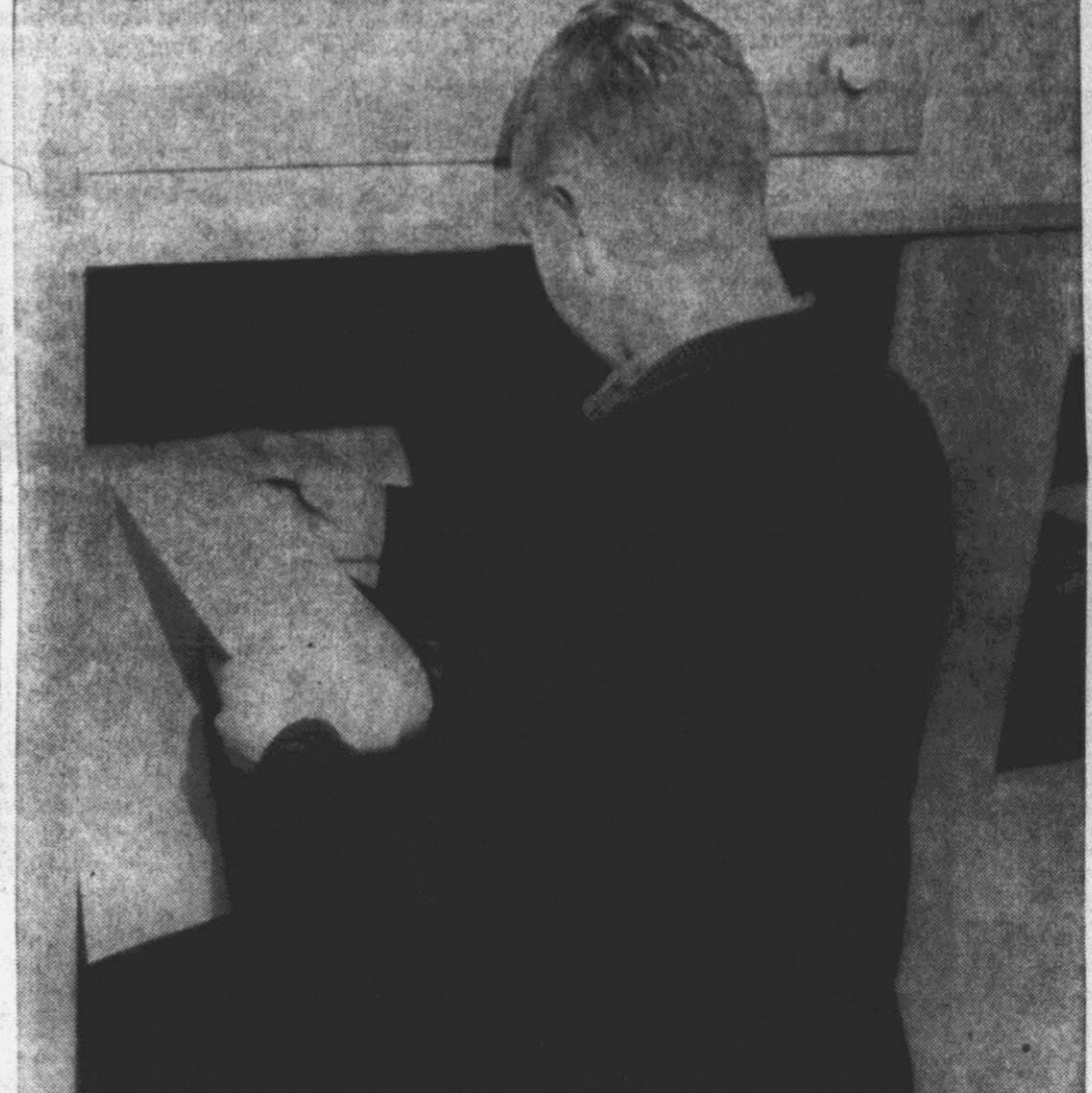
on. College students lounge around watching the game in the ECC Student Union. The World Series

lasts only seven days at the most, while school is good for at least another eight months.

rent is being burned around here by those who want to know who is going to be our next world baseball champions.



CLASSES ARE NOT QUITE AS FULL AS THEY USED TO BEAT COLLEGE  
... cuts being used by students to follow World Series.



REPORTER CHECKS TELETYPE MACHINE FOR LATEST RESULTS  
... callers want to know who's winning.

### NATO Warships Practicing For Atomic Defense

By ELTON C. FAY

ABOARD U.S. CARRIER FORRESTAL—Ships in the NATO fleet, on a training maneuver north of the Arctic Circle, have been holding daily practices to show crews how an actual atomic attack might develop.

Sometimes the drill was based on assumption of an airburst of a nuclear bomb above the fleet, sometimes with the idea that an enemy had detonated a bomb beneath the surface to shatter hulls with the shock wave and envelope the fleet in the radioactive mist called "base surge."

Aboard the Forrestal, this is what the drill was like:

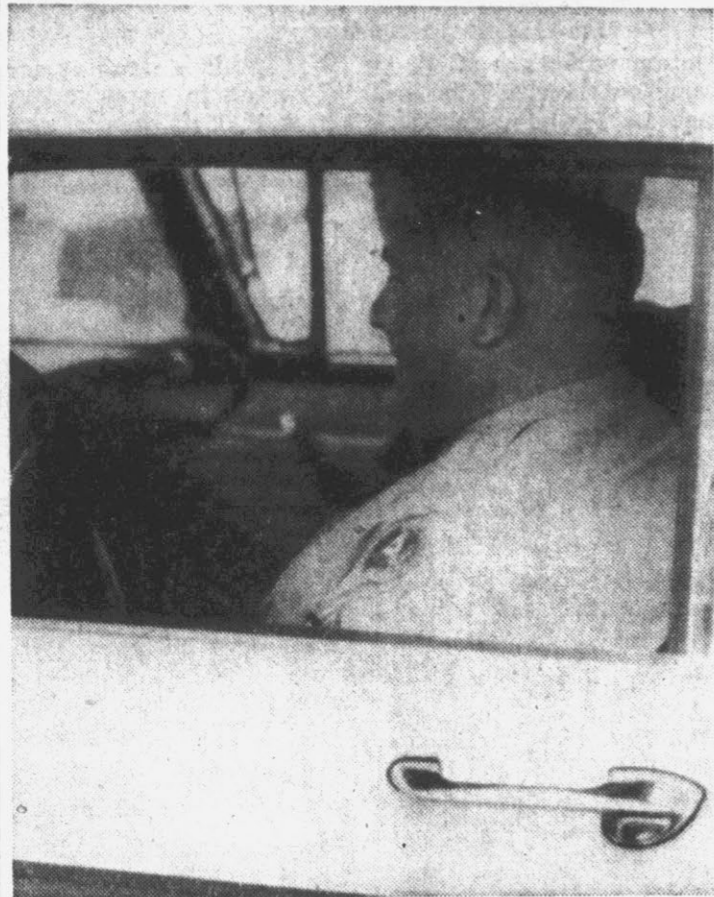
Three sharp, piercing, beeping notes on the loudspeakers throughout the ship. The voice of a talker, "atomic attack probable." The scurry of feet racing to position in general quarters; the metallic slamming of doors; the hatch covers, dosed down securely to divide the ship into watertight and airtight compartments

The familiar background noise of the ventilating system, the pumps, the steam catapult machinery cuts off abruptly. Silence—and waiting—permeate the ship in all its many decks and compartments.

The talker, from his place deep in a control center near the bottom of the ship, speaks again: "Atomic attack imminent."

More silence, more waiting. Then the voice again: "Subsurface burst at 12,000 yards! Flex your knees! Hit the deck!"

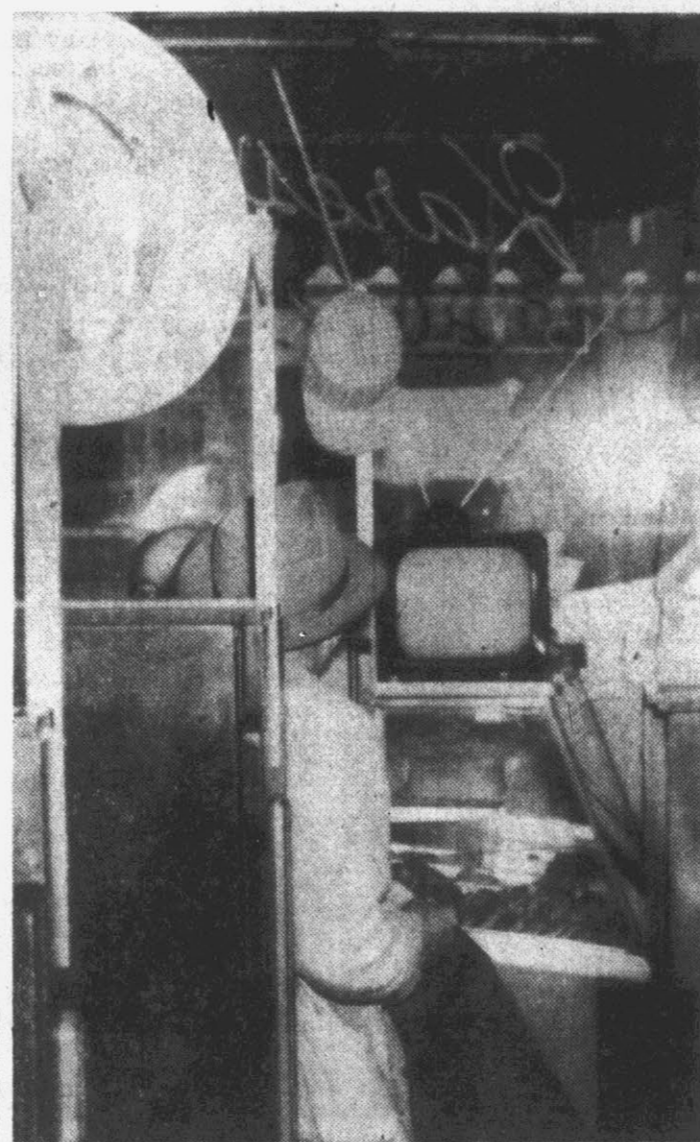
You flex your knees to soften the hammerlike shock of the blast transmitted through water into the hulls of ships, a shock which can be felt even on observer ships nine miles away. Personnel aboard target ships could be thrown up against the overhead or into bulkheads and injured or



EVEN THE ARMY LISTENS IN  
... "Hey Mac what's the score?"

killed, even though the ship itself eventually escaped destruction. "Secure gas tight envelope." "All openings to the outside of the hull are sealed tightly, to prevent contamination drifting in. The air in the ship is recirculated, but no fresh air is drawn in. "Base surge expected to engulf this ship in about five minutes." Another interval of silence, then: "This ship is engulfed in base surge." More orders: "Damage control parties check all spaces for fire or flooding." "monitor teams make additional survey for contamination; all hands stand clear of salt water lines; do not drink fresh water."

Through a passageway, a monitor team hurries, the men dressed in white contamination proof suits, wearing masks to filter out radioactive particles, carrying Geiger counters. The results of their surveys begin coming in—"175 roentgens per hour at 03-71-2-1" (a position on the ship expressed by frame number, deck number and passageway number.) "At plus 17 minutes, 200 roentgens on flight deck, 125 roentgens on hangar deck." The roentgen is a measurement of the intensity-time radiation. The measurements given here would be fatal dosages if personnel were exposed for any more than a brief time. In theory—though not in prac-



TELEVISION IN LOCAL RESTUARANT  
... so fans can eat and watch too.



COMFORTABLE CHAIR-NICE WEATHER-WORLD SERIES  
... service station operator takes a breather

tice because of the corrosive effect of salt water on the aluminum skins of aircraft—the entire external surface of the Forrestal would be flushed off with sea water pumped through an elaborate spray system, to cleanse the ship of contamination.

LEIF ERIKSON DAY  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—October 12 may be listed as Columbus Day on the calendar, but to local residents of Scandinavian extraction it will be Leif Erikson Day. Some believe Erikson was the first European to set foot in the Americas.

# LAST TOTEM POLE CARVERS CARRY ON A DYING ART



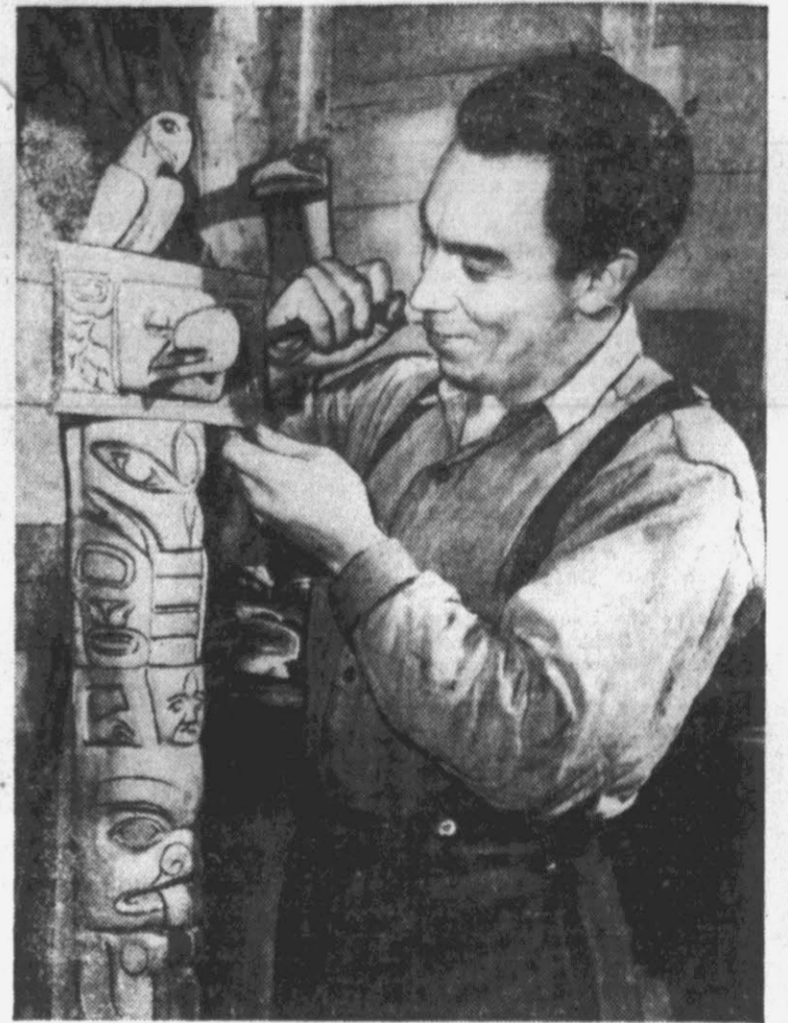
Imposing bird-shaped figure decorates top of totem pole at Thunderbird Park. Birds and animals, often with human-like faces, were commonly used to decorate poles.

Totem pole carving has taken on a new life. The old American Indian art which was fast dying out is being carried on with new vigor at Thunderbird Park in British Columbia. Backed by the government of the Canadian province, skilled Indian craftsmen are painting and carving replicas of the finest existing totem poles. They will be set up in the park as a permanent exhibit.

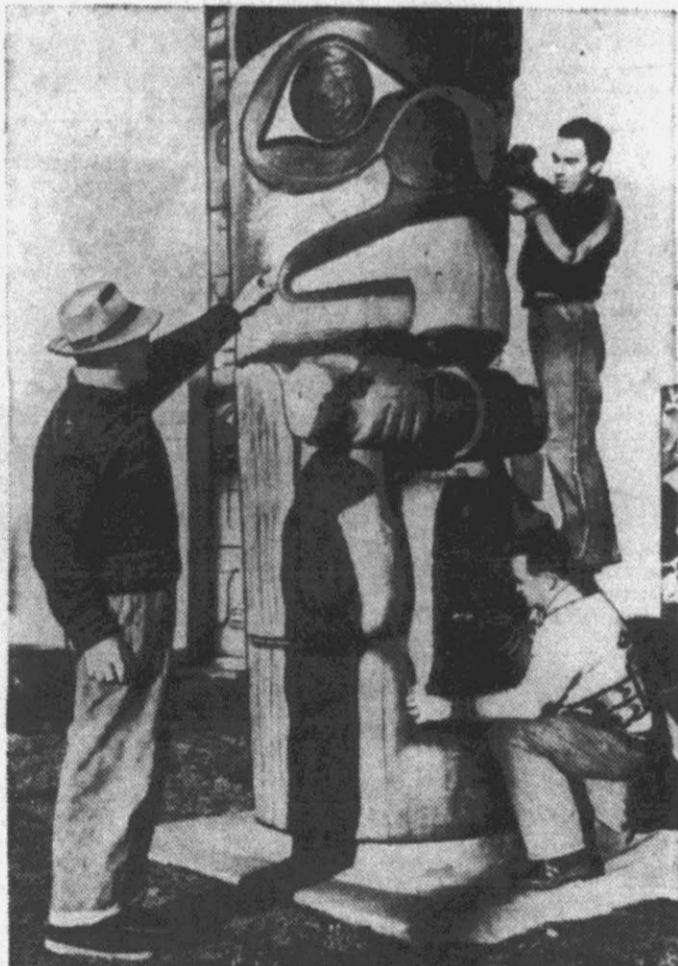
Totem pole carving was a centuries-old craft of the American Indians, especially those of the northern Pacific coast. The poles were considered holy objects. They were invariably carved of logs of red cedar into figures of humans, birds or animals that represented the mythology and history of a particular tribe or clan. The Indians used adzes and knives to cut the logs and carve the poles. They used crude paints—burnt clam shells for white, iron ores for rusty reds—which they mixed with salmon roe, and applied the paint with porcupine hair brushes.

There were many types of poles. There were those that stood flush against the front of the huts, displaying crests of the owners and often framing the doorway. Memorial and heraldic poles stood apart and displayed crests or other carvings of the owner or his predecessor. Mortuary poles were constructed to hold the remains of the dead and stood in special areas at the end of the village. The tribes held a great celebration when the totem pole was put up.

The Thunderbird Park carvers at work, and some of Canada's finest existing totem poles, are pictured here.



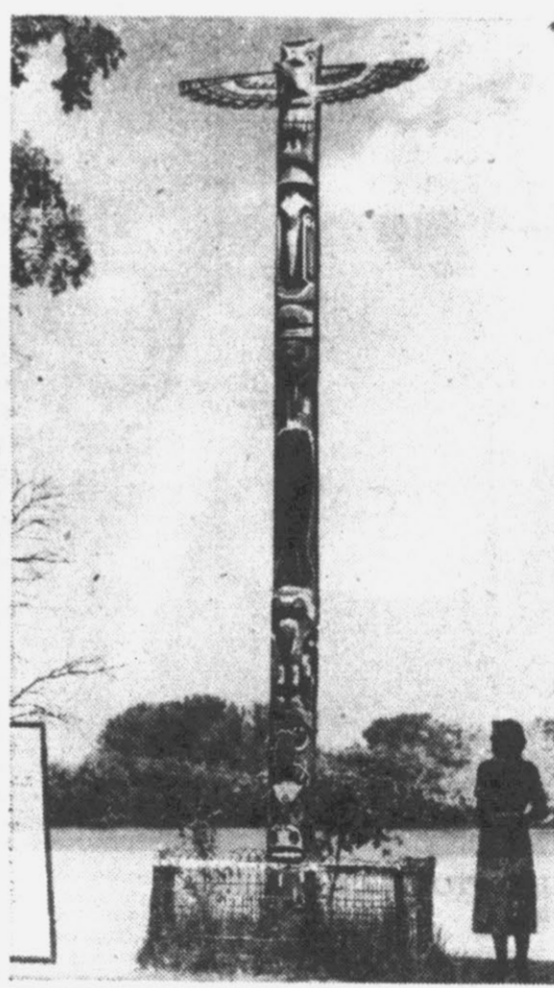
Indian artist Henry Hunt carves model of a Haida totem pole at Thunderbird Park, British Columbia, Canada.



Mungo Martin, left, one of few remaining experts in art of totem pole carving, directs artists who are painting one at Thunderbird Park.



Replicas of these two well-preserved totem poles in park at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, will be constructed at Thunderbird Park.



Many fine totem poles are still to be found throughout Canada. This one is at Portage La Prairie, Canada.



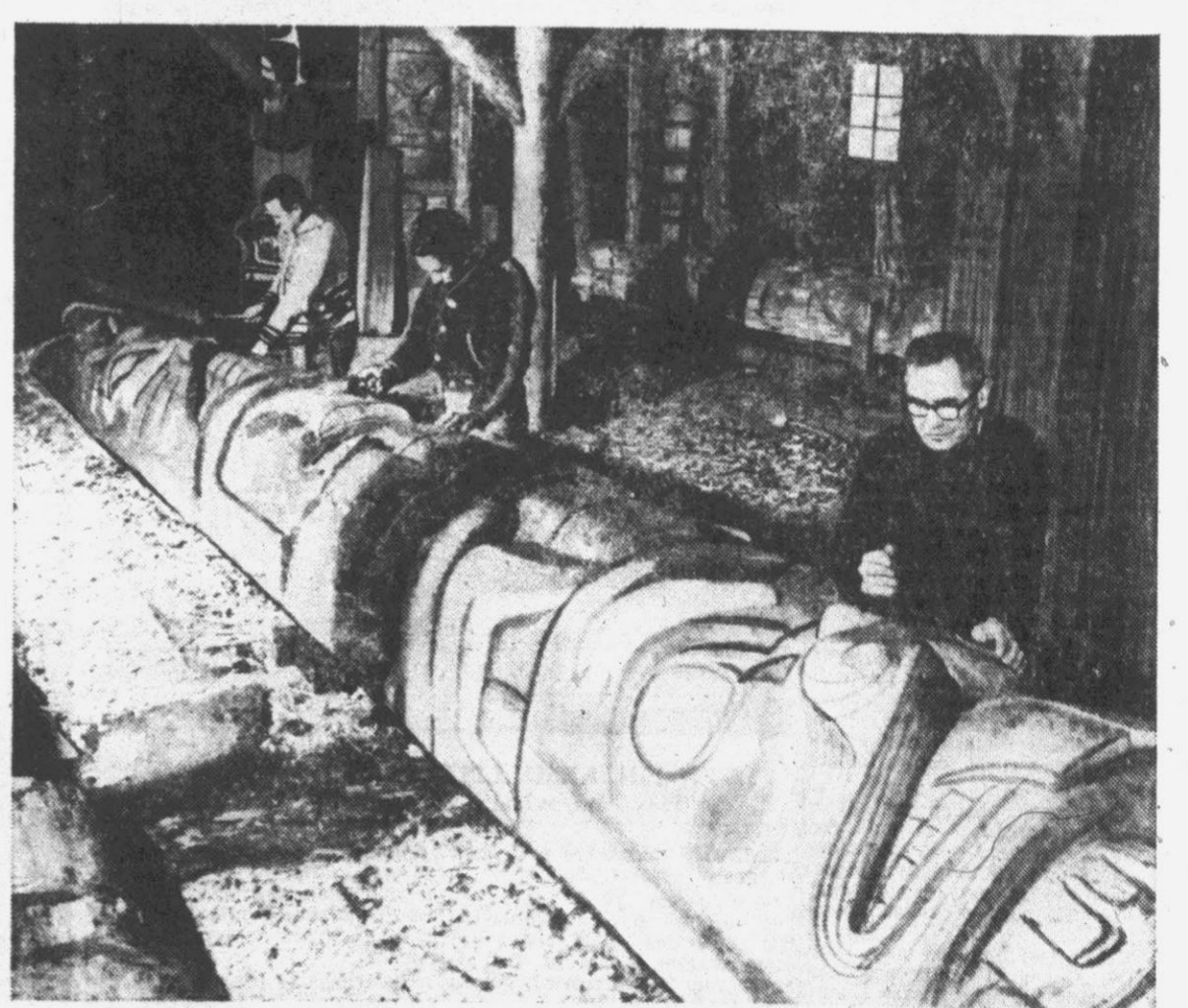
Foliage sprouts from a totem pole that was left to decay at Yan, Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C. It was a symbol of the Eagle Tribe.



These totem poles, resembling tall smokestacks and leaning crazily, stand close together at an Indian village near Hazelton, B. C.

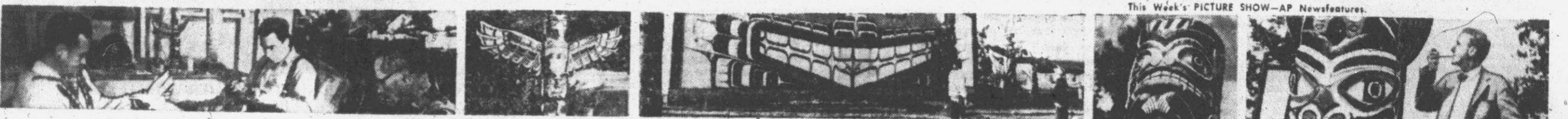


Totem poles like this one at Yan, Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, were once graves of Indian chiefs, with skulls as markers.

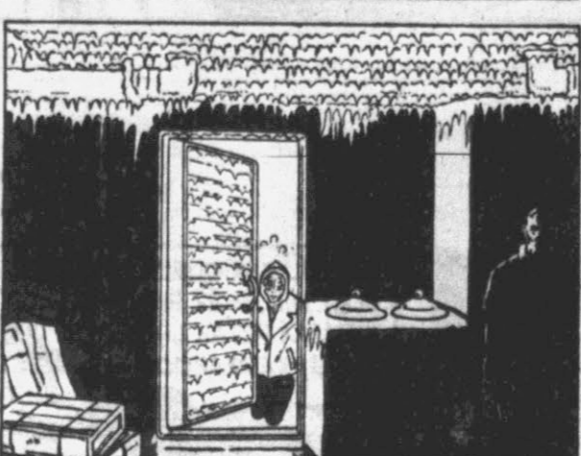


In this roomy workshop at Thunderbird Park, Indian craftsmen paint and carve a huge totem pole which will later be erected as a permanent exhibit.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# DICK TRACY



# RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



# beetle bailey

by mort walker



LOOK  
It PAYS  
**2**  
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6166  
Classified Dept.

**DON'T  
MOVE  
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SELL  
IT**

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REFLECTOR  
WANT  
ADS  
TODAY  
PHONE  
6166

# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

FEEL LIKE I HAD A MICKEY - UH - IT'S BROAD DAYLIGHT - I'VE BEEN OUT ALL NIGHT - CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED - BETTER GET BACK TO THE BARRACKS

UH - WHAT'S UP?

GENERAL EMERGENCY CALL BROWN! GRAB YOUR RIFLE AND HURRY! NOBODY KNOWS WHY!

NONE OF YOU HAS SEEN THE PAPER YET! A BANK WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT. ONE OF THE ROBBERS WORE A JUNGLE PATROL UNIFORM!

FOR FOUR CENTURIES THE PATROL HAS HELD THE RESPECT OF JUNGLE AND TOWN ALIKE! NOW THIS!

IT CAN RUIN US! PREPARE TO STATE YOUR WHEREABOUTS YESTERDAY FROM THREE TO SIX!

THREE TO SIX? WHERE WAS I? I CAN'T REMEMBER! I CAN'T ADMIT I WENT TO AN OFF-BOUNDS BAR -

THAT I DRANK WITH STRANGERS - GOT A MICKEY.

I WAS ON DUTY, SIR. MAIN GATE.

VERY GOOD. NEXT.

WILSON MCCOY 10-5

ER - SIR - (GULP) I DON'T KNOW WHERE I WAS.

CONT. D.

# BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

STAND STILL, WILLYA?!

REMEMBER, FRIEND - YOU ASKED ME TO STAND STILL!

DO YOU SERIOUSLY THINK BEN BOLT WILL EVER FIGHT - WELL, A FREAK LIKE YOU, KANGAROO?

HE'S GOT TO, MISTER!

THE AMAZING KANGAROO FROM KALAMAZOO CONTINUES TO STUN THE FIGHT PUBLIC!

BEN - YOU SEE THIS? THE KANGAROO SAYS YOU PROMISED TO FIGHT HIM!

I GUESS I DID - PROVIDED HE EARNED THE CHANCE AT THE TITLE.

AND SINCE HE JUST LICKED COLLEY HARPER - WHO WAS THE LEADING CONTENDER - HE HAS EARNED THE CHANCE!

TO BE CONTINUED.

**EASY  
QUICK  
AND  
Thrifty  
TOO!**

LET  
WANT  
ADS  
SELL  
THAT  
FARM  
FOR YOU.

PHONE 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

MRS. DITHERS WANTS US TO COME OVER RIGHT AWAY

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

WE HAVE TICKETS TO A LOVELY DANCE TONIGHT AND JULIUS WON'T TAKE ME

I'M TOO OLD TO DO ALL THE FANCY JIGGING THEY DO THESE DAYS

BLONDIE, THIS IS A FAMILY QUARREL - WE SHOULDN'T BUTT IN

NONSENSE - I WANT YOU TO CONVINCE HIM IT'S HIS DUTY TO TAKE HER

MRS. DITHERS - IT'S A HUSBAND'S DUTY TO TAKE HIS WIFE OUT DANCING OCCASIONALLY

YAH - HH - DON'T GIVE ME THAT OLD MALARKY

WIVES WORK AND SLAVE ALL DAY LONG AND DESERVE A LITTLE RECREATION

BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE A TRAITOR - YOU SHOULD STICK UP FOR HUSBANDS

CORA, DID IT OCCUR TO YOU THAT WE COULD BE WRONG ABOUT THIS?

ARE YOU SAYING THAT A WIFE COULD BE WRONG?

WELL, AFTER ALL, HUSBANDS ARE FLESH AND BLOOD AND HAVE FEELINGS LIKE ANYBODY ELSE

YOU MAY BE RIGHT, BUT IT'S A VERY REVOLUTIONARY THOUGHT

JULIUS, YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO LEARN YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE ME TO THE DANCE, AFTER ALL

BLONDIE, AS LONG AS WE'RE NOT GOING, YOU MIGHT AS WELL USE THE TICKETS

OH, NO - NO!

LET GO

DAGWOOD - YOU SAID YOURSELF IT WAS A HUSBAND'S DUTY TO TAKE HIS WIFE OUT DANCING

I MEANT OTHER HUSBANDS - NOT ME

I'LL CALL A TAXI - YOU CAN STILL GET THERE FOR THE FIRST CHA-CHA

NOW, THAT'S WHAT I CALL A HAPPY ENDING

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Wrong Valve Cut Off Gas Service

MILTON, W.Va. (AP)—A gas company employe turned the wrong valves here and this Cabell County community was without service from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. yesterday.

USSR POWER MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union now generates more electric power than Britain, France and Sweden together says an official booklet outlining power development plans until the year 2000.

A cheetah, the hunting leopard of India, can sometimes run as fast as 70 mph. It will race with man or other animal, but refuses to race with high speed automobiles.

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

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. Whedbee, Atty. Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12-19

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, 1957, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 11th day of September, 1957. ELVA J. COREY Administratrix of the estate of Mattie Wilson Jenkins, dec'd Roberts & Stocks, Atty.

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, completely refinished. Piped 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—1-6

SPECIAL NOTICES

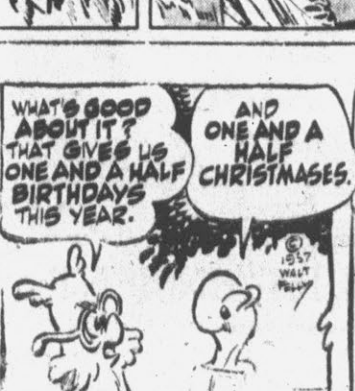
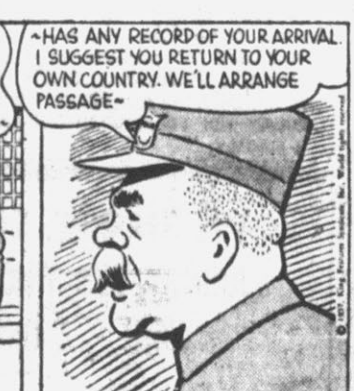
MAYHAN PECAN — GIANT, early bearer. Plant for shade and ornamental effect as well as abundant crops of delicious nuts. Two 3 to 4 ft. size trees — offer no. 7-F for \$7.95, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY, Inc. Waynesboro, Virginia. 5-18-51

FOR SALE

PANSY PLANTING TIME—Largest blooms, longest stems. Plants ready now. Mixed and separate colors. Home grown stock, freshly dug. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. We deliver. Call 5656. 4-6

FOR SALE

TRUCK-LOAD SALE! USED HOTPOINT AND FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators. \$69.50 up. Full 8 cu. ft. size. At Home Furniture Store, corner 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. 4-6



Sept. 14-21-28 Oct. 5-12-19 NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Oia L. Griffin and wife, Bernice J. 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 BEGINNING 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 BEGINNING, being the piece of property described in the Will of the late Robert L. Griffin as a small tract of land joining the lands of J. S. Hart and containing about 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 NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of William Montgomery Reading, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the fourth day of October, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the third day of October, 1957. Harriet Darnelle Reading Executrix Charles H. Whedbee, Atty. Oct. 5-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

FOR RENT TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS, each equipped for light house keeping. Central heated. One with private entrance \$30—other \$25. Phone 5507. 5-6

AVAILABLE NOW FOUR ROOM house newly painted near Greenville, \$20 monthly. Also three room house with two attic rooms \$10 monthly. Both with garden spots. Call 6355. 5-3

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apts. Oct. 3-11

FOR RENT COMPLETELY REDECORATED home—Close to school. Immediate occupancy. 405 Centennia St. Call Moseley Bros. Inc. 3070. 4-31

NICE APARTMENT IN MEADOWBROOK. Has large yard, electric hot water heater and electric for electric range. \$9 week. Also nice in Worsley Building and park-space for rent. James R. Worsley, phone 7137. 3-3

ROOMS FOR TWO GENTLEMEN in men's apartment. Also room for 5 girls or young married couple in home. Call 2647. 1-6

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. Water and lights furnished. Available October 1. Mrs. J.H. Randolph, 208 W. 3rd St. Dial 5296. 3-3

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1-6

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Separate entrance. Gas and electric service. Rent \$35. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect and if interested call 2411. Aug. 21-11

WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 4-6

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON radios, televisions and small gasoline motors. Prompt, efficient service. Underwood's Repair Shop, 303 West 3rd St., Ayden, N.C. 3-6

REGISTERED SURVEYOR ENGINEERING draftsman. William W. Shaw, 2623 Jefferson Drive. Phone 78137. 30-8

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 8539. 11-4

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL — SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only \$45. Auto sets covers, convertible tops \$49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 281 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug 28-11

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 400 N. Greene St. Phone 4086 Aug.-11

WORK WANTED WILL CARE FOR A CHILD IN MY home for working parents. College Court section. Phone 7178. 4-3

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS \$30 - \$50 BEST NEW YORK HOMES. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABCO Agency, 251 W. 42 St., N.Y.C. Dept. A. 19. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2-9-16-23-30 Dec. 7-14-21-28

AUTOS FOR SALE 1957 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater. Sacrificing at \$1895. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 3469. Oct. 5-11

1949 "88" OLDSMOBILE—PRICE \$225. 1946 Nash, \$98. 1952 hardtop Super Buick with Dynaflow, radio and heater. Clean. \$750. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 3469. Oct. 2-11

USED AUTOMATIC WASHER in good condition. Cheap. Also ironer. Call 5987. 3-3

POOL ROOM WITH FIVE TABLES, sandwich grill and other fixtures. Building can be rented. Contact C. W. Garris, 403 Montague Ave., Ayden, or phone 3096 after 7 p.m. Selling because of other business. Cash or terms. 5-7

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$100 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 1-6

SPECIAL NOTICES 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 by Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Malard, Hattie G. Flippin. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 12-1mo.

LONG AS WE CAN'T PLAY IN THE WORLD SERIES LETS SEE WHO IS PLAYIN'.

HERE'S AN INTERESTIN' ITEM... THIS HERE IS THE INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHICAL YEAR... AND IT'S EIGHTEEN MONTHS LONG.

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT IT? THAT GIVES US ONE AND A HALF BIRTHDAYS THIS YEAR.

AND ONE AND A HALF CHRISTMASSES. SOIN' AT THAT RATE IN A MAN'S ALOTTED SEVENTY YEARS HE'D WIND UP BEIN' A HUNDRED AN FIVE YEARS OLD.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Heavy Drain On British Dollar, Gold Reserves

NEW YORK (AP)—The run on the British pound by speculators has pulled her reserve of gold and dollars below the theoretical danger point of two billion dollars.

Ten New Members Tapped By Beta Club

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter
Ten new members were tapped into the Beta Club during ceremonies held Monday night.

Mr. Thomas Tripp's fifth grade room is taking a new look as a result of the paint job he is giving to it.

Sixth graders are making an intensive investigation of the early life of man, arousing a group curiosity about the early characters of the Bible in comparison with early man as he is pictured according to modern archeologists and scientists.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

This Sunday at 9:45 a.m. is the time of installation of officers and teachers, also Promotion Day will be observed at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday School.



ANNE

Elementary students have been busy since school began with a variety of projects and activities.

First grade students of Miss Oleva Zahmiser do their work in a room furnished with animal curtains, toys and other miniature objects which supplement the reading lessons they are getting.

Mrs. Nina Vainwright's second graders have begun a study of science.

Third grade students have been emphasizing "Eating for Good Health" and remind themselves of the importance of a proper diet with charts, posters and stories.

A health project on cleanliness has been started by Mrs. Barbara Tyson's fourth grade. Particular points of study include germs and eradication of them.

Members of the Board of Education for Greenville City Schools will meet Wednesday morning to inspect the Junius H. Rose High School.

The board will meet jointly with architects and contractors for the building and will make a final decision on whether or not to accept the structure.

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Proclamation

Whereas opportunities for suitable and gainful employment are the hope and ambition of all workers, and the American system of free choice of occupations, consistent with each worker's abilities and interests, is best suited to provide such opportunities; and

Whereas a great many physically handicapped workers presently employed have proven their competence when they have been rehabilitated or otherwise properly prepared for suitable jobs; and

Whereas there is a continuing need for greater understanding of effective methods for the placement of physically handicapped workers in suitable occupations, and community participation in education and promotional programs can best accomplish this purpose; and

Whereas, the Congress, by a joint resolution approved on August 11, 1945 (59 Stat. 530), designated the first week in October of each year as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and requested the President to issue a suitable proclamation inviting nationwide support of programs calling for full opportunity of Physically Handicapped men and women in employment; and

Whereas, such proclamations have been issued by the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower and by the Governor of North Carolina, Luther H. Hodges, asking Mayors of all Municipalities to lend their support to the program;

Now, therefore, I, S. Eugene West, Mayor of the City of Greenville, N. C., do hereby call upon the people of this community to observe the week beginning October 7, 1956, as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and to cooperate in carrying the purposes of the aforementioned joint resolution of Congress. I call upon other public officials as well as leaders of industry, labor, and civic groups to make every effort to enlist public support for a sustained program aimed at the employment and full use of the capabilities of those Physically Handicapped among us who are not, presently employed.

I further urge all employers to place all their job openings with the local Employment Security Commission office, so that the Physically Handicapped may be given the opportunity to prove their value in productive and self-supporting employment.

It witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of my City.

Done, this 27th day of September, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-seven.

S. E. WEST

W. E. Tripp, Jr., In Naval ROTC Unit

CHAPEL HILL—William Earl Tripp, Jr., of Route 5, Greenville, is enrolled as a regular student in the University of North Carolina Naval ROTC unit.

Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tripp, is a freshman at the university. The Naval ROTC program in which he is a first-year student is a four-year course leading to a commission in either the U. S. Navy or the U. S. Marine Corps.

Tripp is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School.

Teaching Science In Elementary Grades Reviewed At Meet

BELVOIR—Dr. Austin Bond discussed "How to Teach Science in the Elementary Grades" when the teachers of Belvoir-Falkland school held their first professional meeting of the year September 25.

Dr. Bond, of the Science Department of East Carolina College, supplemented his talk with demonstrations of simple science experiments.

The science teacher stated that teachers are often reluctant to teach science because they feel inadequate in this field. This can be overcome, he said, by learning along with the students.

Dr. Bond pointed out that science equipment need not be costly or elaborate, since many experiments can be performed by using common and inexpensive items found around the home and school. He showed several examples of such equipment and demonstrated them.

The speaker added that experiments that do not work can be turned into excellent sources of learning by finding out why they failed.

Dr. Bond was introduced by E. N. Warren, district principal.

Bullcock will complete his studies next June under provisions of the University's four-year course in medicine. He is graduate of Bethel High School and UNC.



NEW ROLE— Irene Dunne, known to millions of theatergoers, takes on duties of a serious nature as she attends U.N. General Assembly session as member of United States delegation.

Television Log

Table with columns for TV channels (WNCT Ch. 9, WITN Ch. 7) and program schedules for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Fresh Start For Lanza In Europe

ROME (AP)—Mario Lanza, one-time bad boy of Hollywood, has embarked on a new career in Europe.

The 32-year-old American tenor has lost 60 pounds, getting down to 184 on a diet of salads, veal and sometimes a little cheese. He has just finished work on the first of half a dozen European-made motion pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—the studio that one suspended and sued him.

His friends say Lanza has gotten his temper under control. Co-workers say he is working hard. His director says his voice is better than it has ever been.

"I'm going to live here at least two years," says Lanza. "It's opened up a whole new life, just being in Europe. I feel I'm going to fit in here."

"He was a sick man," says the singer's friend Irving Aronson of the period in the United States when Mario ballooned in size, failed to fill a Las Vegas engagement and was accused of breaking his movie contract.

Aronson, an MGM employe, has known Lanza 10 years and has been musical adviser on all his pictures. He says:

"Everyone has had mental setbacks. I don't imagine many people in the business world could survive seeing two million dollars go down the drain, like Mario did in Hollywood."

"Mario is a man who can drink a glass of water and gain weight. He blew up like a balloon and looked bad. How much? Oh, 240 or 245 pounds. Mario knew he looked bad."

"But today he is a well man. He is at the start of a new climb." In his new picture, "The Seven Hills of Rome," Lanza plays an American television star who comes to Italy searching for an American girl. He falls in love with an Italian girl. In the picture he sings 10 songs.

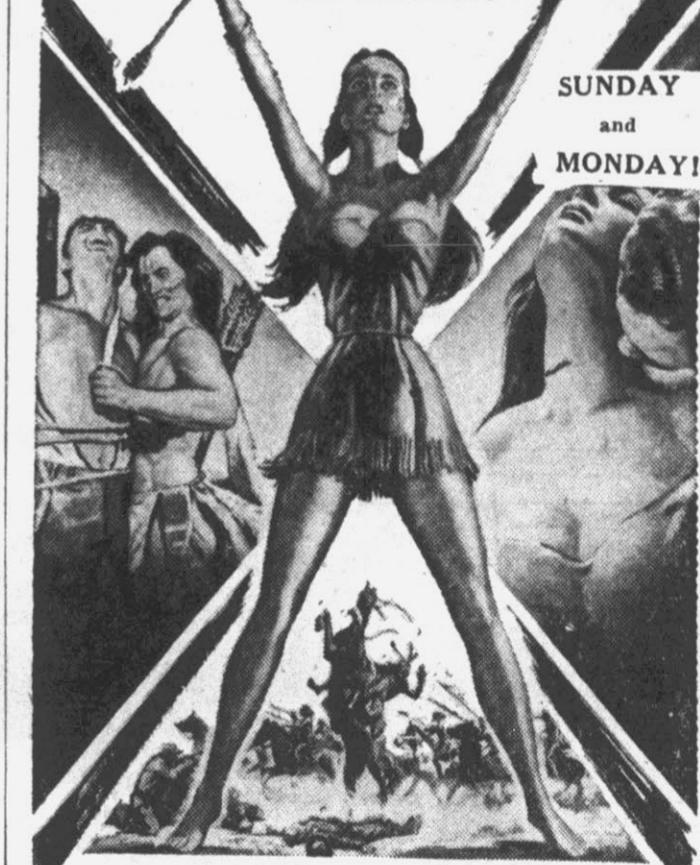
Has Distributed 10,000 Teddies

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—R. A. McLean, known in these parts as Ohio's "Teddy Bear Man," has distributed more than 10,000 teddy bears to hospitalized children.

Since the early part of 1952, McLean has helped make boys and girls a little happier while they are convalescing in hospitals.

McLean himself was hospitalized for some time as a boy. Hundreds of persons in northwestern Ohio contribute to the project and McLean also obtains funds through the redemption of sales tax stamps.

THE STRANGE, EXCITING STORY OF THE JOHNNY REB WHO TURNED SIOUX — TO WAGE A ONE-MAN WAR AGAINST THE YANKEES!



RUN OF THE ARROW

Starring Rod Steiger - Brian Keith, Sarita Montiel - Ralph Meeker

STARTS FRIDAY! CARY GRANT FRANK SINTRA SOPHIA LOREN STANLEY KRAMER'S MONUMENTAL FILMING OF THE PRIDE and THE PASSION

Last Times Tonight Official Fight Pictures ROBINSON VS BASHILLO and "Tomahawk Trail"

Advertisement for SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE, featuring JOEL McCREA in "WICHITA" and Robby The Robot in "Forbidden Planet".

Advertisement for TONITE 2 BIG HITS, featuring "The Raw Edge" and "OVER EXPOSED".

Advertisement for Hemingway's Boldest Love Story... That No One Dared Film Until Now! featuring TYRONE POWER, AVA GARDNER, MEL FERRER, ERROL FLYNN, EDDIE ALBERT.

Advertisement for THE PRIDE and THE PASSION, featuring CARY GRANT, FRANK SINTRA, SOPHIA LOREN.