WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cool.

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Added To Homecoming Day Spirit

A WHALE OF A HOMECOMING FLOAT
. . . Entered By Kappa Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Alumni Fill ECC Campus For 'Golden Anniversary'

Fifty years of alumni crowded onto the campus of East Carolina College this morning to shift ECC's Golden Anniversary homecoming into high gear.

Big event of the morning was a mammoth parade that wound through the campus and Greenville's business district. The annual homecoming football game with Elon and a homecoming dance this evening will climax the special weekend.

Festivities were launched last night at an outdoor dance at which pretty Barbara Carole McDaniel of Kinston was crowned Homecoming Queen. Jane Carter, 1956 Homecoming Queen, presided at the ceremonies and passed the title to the petite brunette before a crowd of more than 1,000 people.

James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina, heads a committee of faculty members and students who planned the Golden Anniversary celebration. Freddy James of Portsmouth, Va., acted as chairman of the Student Government Association's Homecoming Committee which worked with Robert B. Morgan, president of the East Carolina Alumni Association and other members of the organization in completing plans.

Background for a series of events covering the weekend is a gaily decorated campus which features the college colors of purple and gold in carrying out a theme of progress at the college since its founding in 1907.

A coffee hour, prior to the parade, was held in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni-Faculty House. Mrs. E. R. Carraway, president, and other members of the Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the East Carolina Alumni Association acted as hosts and hostesses, and welcomed returning alumni and other guests. A buffet luncheon at noon was also held for the alumni.

This morning's parade, the largest in the history of the college's homecoming, drew several thousand spectators. East Carolina's 100-piece marching band led approximately 25 floats, the Air Force ROTC's honor drill squad and decorated automobiles along the line of march.

Five visiting bands also participated in the parade. They were from high schools in Greenville, Ayden-Winterville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount and Jacksonville.

The late-afternoon and evening program of events includes an informal reception for visitors in the College Union, with members of the College Union Student Board as hosts and hostesses; dinners held by clubs and fraternities on the campus and in Greenville retaurants; and the Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Johnny Long and his Orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CAROLE MCDANIEL
. . . Gets Her Crown From '56 Queen Jane Carter

Rosenberg Spy Ring Said To Have Given Russia Sky Platform Data

NEW YORK (AP)—A former U.S. attorney said today the Rosenberg spy ring apparently slipped to Russia years ago prime data on an American "sky platform" project and atomic-powered plane plans.

The attorney, Myles J. Lane, formerly was federal attorney for the Southern District of New York, with headquarters in Manhattan. He is now in private practice.

Lane helped prepare the government case which sent Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to the electric chair for gathering U. S. atomic secrets and sending them to Russia.

He said the disclosure that information on the sky platform and atomic planes also was sent to Russia came in trial testimony of David Greenglass and questioning of Greenglass by the FBI.

Greenglass was Mrs. Rosenberg's younger brother. He pleaded guilty to spy charges and testified for the government. He is now serving a 15-year prison term.

The former U.S. attorney said that while he and FBI agents were questioning Greenglass before the trial in 1951, Greenglass was asked:

"Did Rosenberg mention to you any government project concerning which he had obtained information from any of his contacts?"

Lane said Greenglass replied that Rosenberg had "mentioned a sky platform project," describing it as "some large vessel which would be suspended at a point of no gravity between the moon and the earth, and as a satellite it would spin around the earth."

Greenglass, a onetime machinist in U.S. atomic installations, testified similarly about the "sky platform" project at the spy trial.

Lane said he and the FBI also asked Greenglass whether Rosenberg had spoken of obtaining information on other secret U.S. projects. He quoted Greenglass as replying that Rosenberg on one occasion mentioned he had gotten key data solving "the problem of atomic energy for planes."

Greenglass added, according to Lane:

"Later I asked him (Rosenberg) if this was true. He said he had gotten the mathematics on it. The mathematics was solved on this."

Greenglass was quoted as saying his brother-in-law told him that the source of the information on this matter was "scientists in this country."

Reviewing these disclosures, Lane said:

"The fact that the Soviets launched Sputnik last week did not surprise me in the least. It wouldn't surprise me at all if in the not too distant future the Soviet government announces it has perfected an atomic - powered engine for a plane, a missile, or an outer space satellite."

Queen Elizabeth, Philip On Way To Canada, U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip flew off into strong headwinds today for a 10-day visit to Canada and the United States.

Their American-made DC7 roared into a chill, misty morning for the 13½-hour flight to Ottawa.

Waiting for her in the Canadian capital were the commonwealth nation's top leaders and thousands of visitors who jammed the city in chilly but clear fall weather.

The queen looked sleepy-eyed as she boarded the plane without turning to face photographers from the flower-festooned ramp. Prince Philip walked behind her bareheaded and smiling.

Once inside the cabin, the queen sat down by a window, took off her blue velvet hat to show her freshly waved brown hair, and looked out the window.

As the big plane rumbled off down the runway, the queen wiggled her fingers to the small crowd. Police said the early hour cut the number of people there to wave their sovereign off.

The chief pilot, 51-year-old Capt. Gordon Store of South Africa, said strong headwinds were expected on the flight.

An airlines official said the strong winds might give the royal pair a few bumps before they reach Ottawa.

The queen will be greeted at Uplands Air Base, about eight miles from Ottawa by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, a 21-gun salute and an honor guard.

The royal couple planned to drive to the governor general's house, where they will occupy a three-room suite during their four days in Canada.

She and Philip will leave Ottawa Wednesday for Williamsburg, Va. They will fly to Washington Thursday in President Eisenhower's personal plane.

OTTAWA, Canada (AP)—Bursting with visitors and bright with bunting, Ottawa waited expectantly for the arrival today of Queen Elizabeth II.

"All dolled up for the Queen," said the Ottawa Citizen in an eight-column headline nearly two inches high.

The city's largest hotel, the Chateau Laurier with its fairy-book spires and 560 rooms, was chock-a-block. Its only real competitor, the Lord Elgin, was also turning them away from its 300 rooms.

To people like roly-poly Gus Bernard, manager and bell boy of the 50-room Canada Hotel, it strained civic pride.

"All those people," he said. "Maybe 200,000 of them. Almost as much as our population."

There was no shortage of gaiety. Nature set the pace with gorgeous russet and gold touches to the abundant Canadian foliage. The city fathers draped 1,000 lamp posts along the 58 miles of royal travel with blue and gold standards reading "E II R," Canadian ensigns and red bunting.

Forrest Bound Over For Next Superior Court

James Earl Forrest, who told officers he could have been the assailant of Mrs. Faye Walls, has been bound over to the next term of Superior Court without privilege of bond.

Forrest has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and assault on a female with intent to commit an unnatural act. He was charged yesterday afternoon after being positively identified by Mrs. Walls as the man who attacked and stabbed her late Wednesday night in the backyard of an Eighth St. residence.

The slender 27-year-old married man was given a hearing in the City Courtroom yesterday before Judge Charles H. Whedbee. Probable cause was found in both charges.

Late yesterday afternoon Miss Clarice Galloway, who reported that a man with a slender build and meek voice approached her on Evans St. around 9:30 the night of the attack, also identified Forrest. She told officers he was definitely the man who stopped her.

An unemployed truck driver, Forrest has been out of work sometime due to a physical condition, officers stated. He was reportedly living with his wife at the time of the attack.

Mrs. Walls, suffering from three superficial chest wounds and a cut on her left leg, was released from Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon. Her condition was said to be "satisfactory'.

NAACP Giving State 'A Little More Time'

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People says if substantial progress toward school integration under North Carolina's Pupil Assignment plan is not shown the law will be "challenged" in the courts.

Roy Wilkins, speaking at the annual convention of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP here last night, said the NAACP will give the state "a little more time" to make substantial progress under the Pupil Assignment Law.

Wilkins made the statements in a question and answer session that followed his address. He called integration at Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro "actually less than a token," and charged that the student assignment plan is "solely designed for holding to the segregated pattern, with hopes to hold the line on segregation witht he least possible integration.

"But I won't condemn it completely, if some other school boards would move to begin integration maybe the situation will open up. "We'll see what they do the next semester," he said.

He said Gov. Hodges "asked the state to preserve voluntary segrgation. And then he had the nerve to call on the white people to persuade you (the Negroes) to preserve it."

In his speech broadcast nationally by ABC network, Wilkins said North Carolina "is struggling toward the right decision" concern-yet been drowned, nor even poising school integration.

He said North Carolina has not joined other states in passing bills aimed at trying to destroy the NAACP. But in doing so, he said, "North Carolina has done no special favor to the NAACP; it has, instead, favored itself and the nation by upholding the precious liberties of the individual which are the very foundation stone of America itself, and of the Western World."

"Three North Carolina cities have ventured to put their little toes into the waters of public school desegregation and have not yet been drowned, nor even poisoned. 3

"We do not underestimate the difficulties involved in making a great change in a pattern of living, nor do we brush aside lightly the adjustments each person must make. But we would hope that, in North Carolina and in other Southern states, millions of white people genuinely desire to attain fairness for their fellow man and peace for themselves. The inflammatory pronouncements and degrading performances of a noisy minority only serve to highlight the existence of the substantial majority which abhors violence and would seek a just solution to a complex problem," he said.

Wilkins said "The separate-but-equal theory has been proved through 60 years of trial to have been merely separate. Those who seek to perpetuate it at all costs ar not only trampling upon decency and fairness and the mandates of the American tradition; they are trifling with the security of our country."

Influenza Hits Schools In Wake

RALEIGH (AP)—Public schools in Wake County and four colleges in Raleigh have felt the effects of an unidentified type of influenza.

Whether the disease is Asian flu has not been determined, although a doctor said some cases seem to meet "criteria" for the new strain.

Dr. A. C. Bulla, Wake County health officer, said 385 flu cases were reported this week in the county's public schools.

Shaw University and St. Augustine's College, both Negro institutions, and Meredith and Peace, both women's colleges, reported increasing numbers of flu cases.

Dr. William Senter said there have been 75 cases of flu at Meredith and 25 at Peace. While the attacks fill the "criteria" for Asian flu, Dr. Senter said, "We're not calling it that. It has not been identified."

Shaw reported its 14 infirmary beds have been filled since Sept. 28, the date of a football game with Virginia Union College. There was no exact total of cases.

Cases reported at St. Augustine's totaled 25 for the week.

Little or no incidence of flu was noted at other colleges in the city. North Carolina State College, with an enrollment of 6,000 students, said less than 25 cases were reported for the week.

Dog Will Ride In Soviet Satellite

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A dog will circle the earth in the next Soviet satellite, three top Russian rocket experts say.

Lt. Gen. A. A. Blagonravov and Professors S. M. Poloskov and A. M Kasatkin made the comment as they passed through Copenhagen yesterday on the way home from an international meeting in Washington on space problems.

Blagonravov said radio messages will report to ground observers on the dog's condition. He said his own dog was sent up more than 62 miles in a rocket some years ago.

"The trip lasted about 20 minutes and the dog was all right afterwards," he said.

Japanese Paint On Toys Okayed

RALEIGH (AP)—Note to Tar Heel parents—It's all right to buy junior that painted toy made in Japan.

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer, said last night that while the paint may contain some lead there is no "practical" health hazard. Statistics show "not even a serious illness" has ever resulted from paints on toys, Dr. Norton said.

The word from the state health officer meant Tar Heel dealers may return the imported toys to their shelves. Dr. Norton thanked wholesalers and retailers for "wonderful cooperation" in holding up sales during a check on lead content of paints.

The tests revealed lead in some of the paints on Japanese toys, but also in some manufactured in this country and in Germany, Dr. Norton said.

Conferences with the U.S. Public Health Service and health officers in Baltimore and New York, and a study of health statistics led to the conclusion there was no "practical" danger, he added.

"We feel dealers can go ahead and sell these toys and parents can buy them without fear," Dr. Norton said.

Since reports of lead in paints on Japanese toys sparked the investigation, he continued, the Japanese government has agreed that shipments after Nov. 1 will not include toys using such paint.

The experience should serve to remind American manufacturers that there are substitutes for lead content paints, Dr. Norton said. "There is at least a potential danger" from lead paints used on toys, he said.

Watchers Sight Satellite

Scientists Still Want Photos And More Accurate Measurements

By JOHN A. HARRIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moonwatch observers at Cambridge, Mass., this morning watched Russia's Sputnik as it streaked across North America.

After making observations both with instruments and the naked eye observers at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said they were satisfied they had seen the satellite itself, not the third stage of the propelling rocket, which also has been orbiting around the earth.

Meanwhile British technicians using the world's largest radio telescope reported a contact with the satellite or the rocket remnant.

Scientists were still trying for photographs of Sputnik, as well as more accurate measurements of its course and speed. Apparently it was maintaining its initial velocity of about 18,000 m.p.h. in its eighth day of circling the earth.

Scientists planned to make the photographic effort with a special tracking camera at Pasadena, Calif., but much depended on weather and cloud conditions.

A spokesman for the National Bureau of Standards, Dr. Roger Galet, said in Boulder, Colo., last night that Sputnik will stay up for several months.

The Naval Research Laboratory at Washington said about midnight that the sphere was right on schedule and that its radio signals were strong.

The satellite, swinging around the earth once every 96.1 minutes, is accompanied in outer space by a section of the rocket which catapulted the sphere into orbit.

In addition, the Russians have said the moonlet's protective nose cone also is in orbit, but U.S. scientists have reported no confirmation of that.

There were reports the rocket section was outdistancing Sputnik in the race around the earth. Calculations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday said the rocket part was circling the earth every 96.03 minutes, and was picking up speed.

Last night in London, a British scientist—M. V. Ovenden — said the carrier rocket had overtaken the satellite.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. satellite program—project Vanguard—told the National Press Club yesterday the American satellite has been tested and is ready for flight. But he said the rockets to carry the 20-inch globe into space still must be finished and tested.

The U.S. moonlet is scheduled for launching next spring although some smaller test spheres are scheduled for launching earlier, beginning in December.

Hagen said the satellite project is behind its working schedule but not in the goal of putting the satellite into orbit during the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

Hagen said the satellite could have been launched before now "but to the detriment of our scientific goals and military progress." He said American scientists still hope Russia will give other nations information it is getting from Sputnik.

The hopes of U.S. scientists for pictures of the whizzing Soviet globe hinge on a three-ton camera with a 20-inch lens which has just been assembled at Pasadena.

Cloudy skies blocked efforts to make photographs yesterday, but the camera will be aimed skyward for the next few days.

In London, British scientists prepared the world's largest radio telescope for an attempt at tracking Sputnik by radar. But the British scientists said they would need detailed data from Moscow in order to know where to point the instrument.

Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Radio Astronomy Station, said he had cabled scientific friends in Moscow in an effort to get the information.

Firing Of Missile 'Thor' Apparently Success; Said To Have Topped Goal

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — A rocket launch, apparently the second successful firing of the Thor, may have been a test of the so-called "intermediate" missile's actual range.

Unofficial reports in Washington said the Thor flew several hundred miles beyond the designated 1,500-mile scope of the intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) yesterday.

It couldn't be determined whether the missile's flight represented any progress toward rocketry that enabled the Russians to send satellite Sputnik hurtling around the world.

Sentiment mounted, however, from lawmakers for efforts to unify U.S. efforts toward matching or topping Soviet achievements in plumbing space.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), a member of the Armed Services Committee, suggested appointment of a czar to guide this nation's missile program. Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said he was asking Congress to investigate the possibilities of unified control. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) joined with senators calling for an inquiry into why Russia was able to launch an earth satellite ahead of this country.

At the closely-guarded Cape Canaveral missile test center there wasn't even confirmation that an Air Force Thor had been fired. Defense Department regulations limit local announcements to bare statements that a missile was fired.

A second missile, launched during the afternoon, was believed to be a Snark. That is a guided missile which already has been developed to a point that enables its operational use.

The Snark was designed for top speed of 600 miles an hour and maximum range of 5,000 miles. The Thor is believed to be able to reach more than 5,000 miles an hour speed within minutes.

Speculation in the smoky, dusty wake of the 70-foot Thor was that its launching yesterday was a try for distance rather than an effort to hit any target area in the open sea.

In the full blackout of official information, Rocket fans wondered whether the Thor and the Army's intermediate Jupiter rocket—both relatively successful in tests — might be undergoing changes which would make them closer rivals of the Atlas.

The Atlas was designed as an intercontinental ballistics missile. Two have been fired at Cape Canaveral and in each case, the missile was destroyed before it hit its aerial stride.

Declares Faubus Weakened Cause

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Holland (D-Fla) said last night Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas weakened the cause of segregationists by using National Guard troops in the Little Rock school integration situation.

He told newsmen Southern states have at least two years in which to solve the school integration problem under laws passed by the recent Congress establishing study commissions.

The senator said Floridians are not ready for school integration but will not defy court orders or become violent.

Chancellor Aycock Says UNC Ready For Big Growth

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina stands ready to expand to meet huge enrollment increases expected during the next two decades, but it must be given the resources to "grow greater as we grow larger."

William Brantley Aycock asserted this today as he was formally installed as chancellor of the nation's oldest state university in colorful academic ceremonies.

In his prepared speech, Aycock also called for better faculty salaries, preservation of academic and student freedom, more emphasis on liberal arts training and continued state support of the university extension program.

Aycock, 41-year-old former law professor who was decorated for heroism during World War II, was elected by the University Trustees last spring to succeed R. B. House as university chancellor. He assumed the post last summer.

University President William C. Friday presided over the ceremony. Aycock was administered the oath by Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne of the State Supreme Court and formally invested in office by Gov. Hodges.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University; Victor Bryant of Durham, member of the Board of Trustees; James Webb of Greensboro, president of the Alumni Assn., History Prof. Fletcher Green, representing the faculty; and Sonny Evans of Durham, president of the student body.

Aycock said that Southern colleges and universities have been told they can expect an enrollment increase of 85 per cent by 1970 and that some people "propose freezing enrollment at or near the present level." He said those who do this "forget that our leaders ... have ... promised that every child shall have an equal opportunity through education to develop his leadership qualities."

The university, he said, must continue "to keep faith with our youth" and "The people of this state must decide if we are to increase our enrollment or turn away our high school graduates who give promise of capacity for intellectual growth and achievements."

The university stands ready to grow to meet the needs, Aycock continued.

"We insist, however, that to grow in size and deteriorate in quality is the worst possible course," he declared. "We are eager to admit each qualified student who applies provided we are given the resources to grow greater as we grow larger."

Aycock said university faculty members "understand the limitations on the financial resources of this state" and "are aware that we cannot equal the salaries of the wealthier schools."

But, he asserted, "It is sobering and disquieting to members of our faculty—and perhaps shocking to many of our citizens—that our salaries in general have dropped below those paid by some of the universities in the Southeastern United States."

Aycock said academic freedom is "Freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion on the campus" and "it is impossible to have a true university without academic freedom."

"We recognize and accept the legal limitations such as the laws of libel and slander, but we reject the economic, social and political pressures which would fetter research, publication and teaching."

In calling for more emphasis on liberal arts training, Aycock said business leaders are pointing out "that a 'practical' education alone in a university is not in keeping with the mission of the university and will not develop tomorrow's giants of industry, scholars, inventors or statesmen."

The demand, he said, is "for graduates with leadership qualities enriched by a broad liberal education.

"The scientific laboratories in our universities produce the atomic age," he declared, "the liberal arts classrooms must produce the leadership to make of it an age of peace."

CHAPTER 6

I slept until noon, and then I lay in bed awhile, thinking about what had happened in town, and about my father. I had done a man's work for years, but somehow I had never felt that my father accepted me as a man. Now I knew he did. Another thought occurred to me, and it bothered me a little. I had underestimated my father. The fact that a sparrow of a woman like Ma had been able to dictate to my father was beyond my understanding, so I had assumed that he was weak.

I remember how he'd faced Sammy Blue in the hotel lobby, how he'd talked to Cameron Runyan in the cowman's room, and how he'd handled the fight in the street, proof enough that he could have been a lawman and a good one. He had gun savvy and guts, and a knowledge of human nature.

My mother pounded on the door. "Dinner's ready, Dave," she said.

"Coming," I said, and got up and began to dress.

I had told my father I was pulling out, but now I knew I wouldn't. He was going to need me before the winter was over. And there was Kitsy. I'd marry her and bring her here, if she'd come. I'd go over and see her after dinner. I'd see Bess, too.

Gil didn't eat with us. "He's over at Nordine's," my mother said.

As soon as I finished eating, I went outside and saddled up. I waited until my father left the house. I said, "I'm not leaving."

He smiled. "I thought you wouldn't — or maybe I was just hoping." I mounted and he added, "Tell Bess what happened in town. I didn't tell Gil."

When I rode into the Anchor yard, I saw Gil sitting on the porch. I didn't want to see him again. I veered off toward a shed where Barney Lux was shoeing a horse.

I said, "Howdy, Barney."

He said, "Howdy," and kept right on. He was a big sour man who never used two words if one would do. I don't know how long he'd worked for Bess, but he was here when we came. Bess was the only one who liked him. I think that was because he was satisfied with the wages she paid him, and thought he was the best cowhand in the park.

Shorty Quinn, Bess's other rider, came out of the barn. He called, "Don't you Munro boys have nothing to do but come over here and spark the Nordine girls?"

"Can you think of anything better to do?" I asked.

Shorty was about ten years older than Lux, and as different from him as day is from night. Kitsy was fond of him. He'd worked for the Nordines as long as Kitsy could remember.

With Shorty, there was no mystery about why he stayed. He was bound to Anchor with the Anchor with the loyalty that is characteristic of cowboys. He played the mouth harp, he liked to sing. He'd go to town about once a month and turn his wold loose, and Ed Veach would throw him into the cooler every time.

I tied my horse in front of the house and walked up the path. The Nordine ranch was the oldest one in the park, and Bess's and Kitsy's folks had been among the earliest settlers.

Bess was sitting beside Gil when I came up. She said, "How are you Dave? You haven't been over here for weeks."

"That's why I'm here today," I said. "Didn't want to neglect you any longer."

I sat down on the porch and leaned against a post. "Where's Kitsy?"

"Baking a cake," Bess said.

Bess was twenty-five years old, but she looked older. A trace of gray showed in her dark brown hair. She was a big woman, about five eight, with good legs and ankles, and strong arms that could wrestle a calf at a branding fire almost as well as a man. She was a fine rider and could shoot with the best, and she knew the cattle business from A to Z.

She liked men. But the astonishing thing to me wasn't the fact that men liked her, but that they'd follow her. If she'd said we were going to raid the Rafter 3 and burn the buildings, she'd have had every man in the park riding with her except Elder Smith.

We were silent awhile. Finally I said, "Pa and me had some trouble yesterday. He wanted me to tell you about it."

"I'm listening," Bess said.

"We went to town to see Cameron Runyan," I said. "Pa thought he could make Runyan see the light."

"I told him he'd aste his time," Bess said.

I told her how it had gone. Suddenly Gil got interested. When I mentioned Sammy Blue, he said, "I've heard of that hombre. A real gunslinger. I wish I'd gone with you."

When I told about our fight, Gil shook his head, not believing a word of it.

"I don't care if you believe it or not," I said. "I'm telling Bess. Pa figures we'll have trouble sure now."

Bess had been listening closely. Now she said, "It was coming, Dave I figured it was better to show we had a little starch in our backbones than to sit here and let 'em throw five thousand head into the park." She stood up. "Gil, you get on your horse and tell everybody we're having a meeting tonight in the schoolhouse."

He didn't like it. If Pa asked, he'd have said he had a bellyache, but he never took that way out with Bess.

"All right," he said, and got up.

"I'm going to see Elder Smith," I said. "You don't need to stop there."

He was relieved. He didn't like Elder Smith, mostly because the old man saw through him.

"Thanks, kid," Gil said. "I'll go right on from Frank Dance's place."

I waited until he was gone, then I said, "I've been wanting to talk to you, Bess."

She had been friendly up to that moment. Now her mouth, usually friendly and smiling, was a tight line across her teeth. "Don't, Dave," she said. "I like you. Don't make me change."

"I don't want you to change," I said, "but you keep treating me and Kitsy like we were kids—the way Gil does."

"You are," she said, "but that's not the point. You know what my plans are for Kitsy."

As I stood there, open-mouthed, hurt and angrier than I cared to admit, the ranch-house door was quietly, but effectively, shut in my face.

(To Be Continued)

THE IRISH GETS 'EM

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michael Peter Murray Jr., 27, says an Irishman enjoys certain social and business advantages that others don't.

So he filed a petition in Circuit Court asking that his name be changed—to Michael Patrick Murray Jr.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The W.M.S. will have a covered dish supper Monday evening at 7:00 at the church.

The Y.W.A.'s, G.A.'s and R.A.'s will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the church. Bring a sandwich.

Members of the Baptist Student Union will conduct prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There will be a Worker's Council Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. All Sunday school officers and teachers are urged to be present.

The Adult Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:45.

The Fidelis class will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 with Mrs. Lloyd Allen. Mrs. W. T. Mack and Mrs. C. T. Mallison will assist.

The Carol Choir will practice Friday at 3:45 p.m.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Austin Auditorium, E.C.C.
Organ Prelude—Psalm Prelude —"The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth," Howells
Anthem—"Cherubim Song," Bortniansky
Offertory—"O God, Thou Faithful God," Karg-Elert
Offertory Anthem—"Hallelujah Chorus," (Mount of Olives) Beethoven
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Calkin
5:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship (Youth Chapel)
Prelude—"O Rest in the Lord," (Elijah) Mendelssohn
Offertory—"Blessed Jesus, We Are Here," Bach
Sermon, Rev. Howard
Postlude—"Postlude," Calkin
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.G.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts
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
Sermon—"People or Things"
Solo—Mr. A. H. Laube
Anthem—"Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" Morgan (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m. — Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Justified Anxiety"
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 Eucharist
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer; benediction of a marriage
6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Acolyte's Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
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
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Fri. (St. Luke Evangelist) — Holy Communion; Presentation of United Thank Offering

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
Mr. Hunter Keck, Moderator (pro tem) of the Session
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Vespers at Student Center
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
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 Dail, Choir Director
Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Adagio" Guilmant
Offertory—"Larghetto" Rinck
Hymn-Anthem—"O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" Smith
Solo — "Save Me, O God" Charles (Miss Carolyn Elam)
Sermon—"Confession, True and Enduring" pastor
Postlude—"Postlude" Bentinoglio
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"The Service of Deacons" pastor

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

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

GREENVILLE F. W. B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Hymn—"All Hail, Immanuel!" Gabriel
Sermon—"Condemned Through Unbelief" (John 3:18)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Hymn—"Awakening Chorus," Gabriel
Sermon—"The Lord Gives Liberty" (Psl. 146:7)
5:15 p.m. Mon.—E.C.C. Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Men's Chorus
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
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. Berry, superintendent
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem — "O, Love Divine" Charles Wesley (Choir)
The Collect and Prayers
Reading of the Word
Sermon—"Let Us Reason Together," pastor
Organ Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
4:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT-TV and WGTM Radio, Wilson 590
The Singing Circuit Riders (Dir. by Robert Gibbons)
Message—Malloy Owen
5:00 p.m.—Preteen Fellowship
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S. Session I of the Study Course, "Cross and Crisis in Japan," taught by Miss Hazel Copeland.
6:45 p.m. Tues. — Methodist Men's Supper at the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Session II of "Cross and Crisis in Japan" at the home of Mrs. V. S. Harrington, Drexelwood; Coffee Hour
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Girl Scout Troop 18 at the Church
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Choir Rehearsal

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

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

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC
Auditorium Chapel
2608 East Fourth St.
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Confessions before the Masses.
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

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

MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
T. R. Bradshaw, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie L. Smith, superintendent
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 — "Come Ye Disconsolate"
Sermon—"Christian Nobility"
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—"Judas, the Repentance of Despair"
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Joint Officers' Meeting
Mon.-Fri.—Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, meetings each evening at homes as announced.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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

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

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

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

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Man's Punishment For Sin Against God's Temple"

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Leaning On God"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Rev. O. J. Rooks, director
7:00 p.m.—Group Meeting and Reports

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

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. B. Clemons, 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. R. L. Strickland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship

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

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st 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
Sermon by pastor.
3:00 p.m.—Sister Ollie Harris will be in charge.
7:30 p.m.—Youth Service
Sermon by Rev. Lester Coward, 16-year-old youth, of Kinston.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Live in a tent
5. Mr. Lincoln
8. So. Amer. rubber
12. Plant allied to the lily
13. Droop
14. Ardor
15. Ward off
16. Bitter
18. Medieval shield
19. Invite
20. Eagle's nest
21. Wire measurement
23. Compass point
25. Those who correct
28. Garden tool
32. Auto with convertible back
33. Old stage-horse
35. One against
36. Salutation
38. Mirth
40. Steep
41. Hindu garment
44. Jewel
46. Donkey
49. Change cars
51. Beehive State
52. Pert. to an amide
53. Close
54. Withered
55. Amount of one brewing
56. Gr. E.
57. Kind of cheese

DOWN
1. Restaurant
2. Herring sauce
3. Memorial stone
4. Foot: suffix
5. Lofty mts
6. ------ T. Washington
7. Finial
8. Permeate
9. Winglike
10. Hindu princess
11. Poker stake
17. Auto fuel
19. Robert ----, actor
22. Poverty
24. Caama
25. Guido's note
26. Human race
27. Expression meaning "Well done": rare
29. Stirred up
30. Know
31. Unit of work
34. Call
37. Temporary ruler
39. Fr. article
41. Men's party
42. Fighting force
43. Part of a track
45. Wagnerian earth goddess
47. Girl's name
48. Noah's eldest son
50. Payment for services
51. Employ

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-12

This series of ads is being publishedeach week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the Following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

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

Planning Winter Wedding

MISS CLAUDETTE BUTLER—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lindsey Butler of Greenville who announce her engagement to Curtiss Wilson Daughtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mallie Carr Daughtry of Smithfield. The wedding will take place December 27 in Kinston, former home of the bride-elect.

To Marry In November

MISS MARY FRANCES BALSANO—is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Balsano and the late Mr. Vincent Balsano of Kansas City, Missouri who announce her engagement to A-1c Thomas Dail Moore of the United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Moore of Greenville. The weddnig will take place November 16.

December Bride-To-Be

MISS MAGDALENE HILL—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Hill of Greenville who announce her engagement to Billy Gray Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Leary of Edenton. The wedding will take place December 1.

Clean Out Closets For Clothing Drive

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, in cooperation with the Pitt County Welfare Department, will sponsor the Children's Clothing Closet again this year according to the club president, Mrs. Mack Stocks.

Purpose of the drive, which begins today, is to collect used clothing to be used by the Pitt County Welfare Department for needy families. "The emphasis at this time is placed on children's clothing as there are many children in the county unable to attend school for lack of adequate clothing," explains Mrs. Stocks.

Last year the club supplied the Welfare Department with 2954 articles of clothing. Mrs. Stocks hopes that the residents of Greenville will recognize the great need for used clothing and will cooperate, as always, with club members.

Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson, project chairman, states that any persons interested in donating wearable articles of clothing, including shoes and hats, may call 4475 or 5645 and a club member will collect them.

Club members are planning a city-wide pick-up of used clothing on Thursday, October 17, from 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

According to K. T. Futrell, Superintendent of Public Welfare in Pitt County, "This annual Junior Woman's Club project makes it possible for children to attend school who otherwise stay at home for lack of warm clothing. It is our hope that the public will support this drive one hundred per cent so that we can be sure that no child in Pitt County will suffer this winter from lack of warm clothing."

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

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

MONDAY

1:30 p.m.—Executive Board of Wahl-Coates PTA will hold its meeting at the school.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodman's Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Walter Harrington will be hostess to the Atheneum Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. S. W. Dunn.

3:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Miss Elizabeth Wilson at her home on West Fifth Street.

3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. A. C. Ruffin.

3:30 p.m.—Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. Judson Blount and Mrs. C. S. Forbes at the home of the former.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Hassell and Mrs. J. L. Hassell will be hostesses to the End of the Century Club.

3:30 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Ford McGowan.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Taft.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Royce Hunsucker will be hostess to the Round Table.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Agnes Barrett will entertain the Clio Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Chicora Club meets with Mrs. Max Joyner.

8:00 p.m.—Altrusa will meet at the Faculty Apartments. Hostesses are Misses Frances Wahl and Louise Golphin. Dr. Kathleen Stokes, International Relations, will have the program.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at Alumni House.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. S. Moye will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 OES meets.

8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter ESA Sorority meets at City Hall.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.

Social Notes

Miss Gloria H. Blanton, director of the Baptist Student Center since it was established here 10 years ago and who is on a leave of absence to take a special course in theology at Duke University, is a weekend guest of Miss Ruth Lassiter, acting director of the Student Center. She will return to Durham Sunday afternoon.

Bulb, Shrubbery Sale

The Greenville Service League is sponsoring a shrubbery and bulb sale which will be held on Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Cold Storage Plant located at 309 West Ninth Street. Proceeds from this sale will go toward the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund.

Mrs. Starling Speaks To BPWC

The International Relations Committee of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club, Dr. Bessie McNiel, chairman, presented Mrs. Robert B. Starling, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, at the October dinner meeting held at the Woman's Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Starling wore a light blue silk sari, a costume she purchased on the trip. Mrs. Armstrong assisted Mrs. Starling in showing other native costumes which added emphasis to the colorful and informal address.

Using color slides, Mrs. Starling showed mementos of her special activities in France, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, India, Pakistan, the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands.

Different phases of life in many of the countries, such as religious, city, country, social and economic, as well as the works of great artists and architects displayed in paintings and buildings of note, were shown on the slides. These slides often showed modes of traveling and the effects of World War II. She pointed out often during her remarks the receptiveness of the people toward gestures of friendship, love and understanding.

Mrs. Starling closed by saying, "I am so humbly grateful to God and to each individual who helped me have the privilege of knowing and sharing a greater understanding and a deeper love and appreciation for the peoples around the world."

Mrs. Starling was a delegate from North Carolina to the Associated Country Women of the World organization which met in Ceylon. She took an active part on several program round table discussions at the ACWW Convention.

"Achieve Through Action — Break the Barriers of Misunderstanding" is the club's program of work theme for the international relations committee. "The club feels that Mrs. Starling has been a good ambassador and has broken barriers of misunderstanding by the actions of her friendship toward other people, our foreign neighbors," said Dr. McNiel.

Dr. Julia Marshall of the East Carolina College faculty, a transfer B.P.W.'ian from Nebraska, and Mrs. McCoy of Stellen's Department Store were recognized.

The club went on record as subscribing to a membership in the Pitt County Mental Health Association and members were urged to take individual memberships.

Mrs. Margaret Farley, president, presided and announced two special meetings and urged club members to attend. They are the District 9 meeting to be held in New Bern October 20 and The State Mid-Year Council meeting which will be held in Salisbury November 9-10. Any member wishing further information or to place a reservation for either should call Mrs. Farleye. The meeting adjourned with the Club Collect being offered in unison.

Miss Latham Gives Makeup Demonstration

Miss Evelyn Latham gave a demonstration on the art of applying makeup when the Greenville Newcomers Club met for a luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club Thursday.

Mrs. John Shannonhouse, vice-president, welcomed the members and guests and introduced Miss Evelyn Latham, representative of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

Mrs. Hazel Monroe won the door prize and numerous cosmetic prizes were won by the members and guests.

The Newcomers Club will conduct a bridge and canasta tournament at the Woman's Club Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

30 Years Ago Today

October 12, 1927

Honoring Miss Helen Brown, who will be married next week, Mrs. Frank W. Brown was hostess at one of the most attractive parties of the season yesterday afternoon at the Country Club. The club house was elaborately decorated with black cats and witches, carrying out the Halloween idea. Twenty-two tables were placed for bridge and rook. Punch was served from a witch's caldron. Misses Mary Lou White and Mamie Ruth Fleming served kisses. Miss Brown was remembered with a candy jar. Miss Mary Bagley Overton, who will be an October bride, was given a silver bridge bell. An ice course and salted nuts were served.

Cosmos BC Has Luncheon, Meet

Cosmos Book Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. with Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr., co-hostess, last Tuesday.

A three course luncheon was served to members and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, guest.

After a short business meeting, the book club adjourned.

Massive arrangements of red roses were used throughout the home.

From Junius H. Rose High

Choosing Superlatives Is Mighty Hard Job

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Teen Writer

Harder than the six weeks English exam! It doesn't seem possible, but many seniors felt that choosing the class superlatives was the hardest job of all.

The superlative ballots were counted Friday afternoon and the results will be released at a later date. The twelve qualities chosen by the co-editors and the associate editors of the annual were most likely to succeed, most versatile, wittiest, most popular, most dependable, most sincere, best looking, best dancers, friendliest, most studious, most talented, and best dressed.

Glee Club Officers

In an election this week Anne Parkinson was chosen to lead the glee club. Elizabeth White was elected vice-president. Other officers are: Ronnie Dail, secretary-treasurer; librarians, Judy Adams and Jimmy Churchill.

Challenging

MARTHA

In an effort to promote the stationery sales, the senior homerooms have challenged one another. Miss Estelle Greene's homeroom offered a challenge to Ward James' homeroom and Mrs. Howard Mims' homeroom will compete with Mrs. Bess Pick's homeroom. The winners will be given an ice cream party.

Bake Sale

The junior varsity cheerleaders are having a bake sale today in front of Brody's. The array of food they have for sale proves that even if they can't cook, their mothers can.

Slumber Party

Those fun-loving freshmen had another slumber party last night. Playing hostess for this one was Julie Dodson. Attending this pajama party were Linda Harris, Betty Brumfield, Janice Bentley, Margaret Beck, Donna Kay Bissette, Ruth Clark, Sandra Farrow, Carol Barlow, Jean Trahey, Jean Crawford, Sara Webb, Judy Tucker, Ginger Melton, and Joanne Smith.

Betty Derrick had a slumber party last night, too. The girls went to a movie and returned home to enjoy a surprise birthday cake that Sara Smiley had baked for Betty's birthday which was also on Friday.

Gene Davenport, JoAnne Parks, Catherine Moore, Lib Rogers, Lou Rogers, Sara Smiley, and Sally Ross Simpson were in on the fun.

Last weekend Florence Scott invited the junior varsity cheerleaders to her house for a slumber party.

Listened To Game

Fun, chatter, girls, and food were all mixed together at Naomi Gibbs' house last night. JoAnne Parks, Joyce Sutton, Ann Marshall Allen, Jean Ann Waters, Mary Ann Bryant, and Martha Pierce dropped by and stayed to listen to the Greenville-Elizabeth City game.

(Photo By Martha Pierce).

Hard at work . . . Carol Tadlock, Mickey Averette, Jean Ann Waters, and Jane Bass counting superlative votes yesterday.

Ladies Honored By Kiwanians

Dr. John Lowery of Salisbury, who practiced medicine in Raleigh, Salisbury, and several upstate counties for over half a century, was the guest speaker at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's annual "Ladies' Night" banquet held at East Carolina College last night.

He entertained his audience of about 200 guests with reminiscences of the medical profession and some of the "therapeutic magic of medicine in the gold old days."

President Charles E. Blair presided and introduced special guests.

Kiwanian Ed E. Rawl Jr. introduced Dr. Lowery and Mrs. Lowery. Kiwanian Bill Corbitt welcomed the guests and Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. responded for the ladies. Rev. Irby Jackson, minister of Immanuel Baptist Church, said the invocation. Kiwanian Elbert Bennett led the singing of Kiwanis songs.

President Blair welcomed special guests who were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hockaday, Farmville Kiwanis Club; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keyes, Washington Kiwanis Club; Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. John T. Barnhill, Greenville; Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Browning, Greenville Rotary Club; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Greenville Lions Club; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moye, Exchange Club; Greenville Mayor Eugene West and Mrs. West; Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Greenville; John R. Hardee, Civitan Club; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Jaycees, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singleton, ECC Circle K Club; Mrs. Lena Tyson, Mrs. J. K. Spivey, Mrs. W. H. Smith of Greenville, and Mrs. W. E. Page of Red Springs.

Dr. John Lowery reminisced about his 53 years as a doctor at Kiwansas Ladies Night last night . . . left to right, Dr. Lowery, Charles Blair, president and presiding officer. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

Travelers Meet, Plan NY Trip

Group Met Yesterday . . . to discuss New York trip . . . left to right, Mrs. Michael Luskin, A. R. Guthrie, district sales representative for Carolina Trailways, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell. (Reflector Photo By Anne Singleton).

It was announced this morning that the goal of 36 persons for the educational tour to New York City has been met.

This tour, sponsored by the Woman's Club and League of Women Voters, will originate in Greenville on October 20.

At the planning meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club details of the trip were discussed and plans for the three nights and four days explained to the group.

The travelers decided to leave from Greenville at 7 a.m. Sunday, October 20. Their schedule in New York will include a visit to the United Nations Building Monday morning with the evening to be spent at the theatre. A tour of New York will fill most of Tuesday with plans to attend the theatre again that night.

On Wednesday the group will attend two television programs in the morning with free time planned for the afternoon. On Thursday morning the travelers will return to Greenville, leaving New York at 6 p.m.

Besides the many persons from Greenville and Pitt County who will accompany the group there will be several out-of-town visitors. These will be Mrs. Clyde Headen of Siler City, Mrs. I. Gurganus of Washington, N. C., and Miss Marie Kronquist of California.

Mrs. Michael Luskin, who is in charge of arrangements, suggests, "All persons who will take this tour should send me the balance of the trip cost anytime between now and October 19."

Births

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Samuel Glenn, October 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keeter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Keeter, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Barry Gene, October 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Couples Classroom of the Educational Building.

League Will Supervise A City Survey

At the board meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ann De La Mater, it was announced that local Leagues of Women Voters of North Carolina have been requested to supervise the organization of a city survey on the North Carolina judiciary system.

Other organizations in town will be asked to participate in the gathering of the consensus of opinion of what North Carolinians really want in their judiciary system. This project would aid the committee appointed by the governor to study the administration of justice.

The movie "Kill Only the Ivy" will be shown at the next League general meeting. The date and place will be announced later. This movie helps explain our country's individual and security program and it will be open to the public.

Mrs. J. A. Withey was elected chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Floyd Simmons and Mrs. T. W. Rouse were appointed to serve on the committee. Mrs. Charles Horne is also a member of the committee.

It was announced that the state convention will take place April 15-17 at Winston-Salem and the National Convention will meet in Atlantic City April 21-25.

A board meeting will be held November 13 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Luskin followed by the general meeting at 8 p.m. Water resources and the state judiciary system will be the topics for discussion.

Bridge Winners

Winners for last night's game of the Faculty Duplicate Club have been announced.

First, North-South were Miss Margaret Johnston and Dr. George Cook; second, Miss Mary H. Greene and Dr. J. H. Stewart.

East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conway, first; Mrs. L. L. Rives and Mrs. Katarine Adams, second.

Harvest Supper To Be Held At Red Oak Church

The 10th annual "Harvest Supper" and "Country Auction" will be held Wednesday night, October 16, at the Red Oak Community Building located three miles west of Greenville on the Greenville-Farmville Highway.

Supper will be served from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. and the auction will be held promptly at 7:15 p.m. The menu will be country fried chicken, potato salad, snap beans or collards, baked sweet potatoes, hot rolls, dessert, and a choice of tee or coffee. Price of the plates will be $1.00 for adults and 50c for children ages 6 to 12. Plates will be fixedt o carry out.

Col. Reginald Alston, auctioneer from Scotland Neck, will be in charge of the sale. A variety of home-grown produce, canned goods, home-made candies, handmade quilts and aprons, and surprise packages will be sold to the highest bidders.

Make plans now to enjoy an evening of good food, clean fun and fine fellowship at the "FRIENDLY LITTLE CHURCH IN A FRIENDLY COMMUNITY."
—Adv. 11-12-14

101st BIRTHDAY

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Frances Bollinger, who came from Missouri to California in a covered wagon in 1862, observed her 101st birthday today. She has 161 living descendants.

Kitchen economy: render meat scraps with fat on them and use the drippings in cooking.

Saturday, October 12, 1957

First, Keep Faith In Ourselves

Members of Congress and other leaders of national importance have been quick to question the work of American scientists since Russia successfully launched the first earth satellite.

Looking back over the past wek we wonder if many of the statements have not done the dedicated American scientists a grave injustice? We wonder if we might not be deceiving ourselves into believing that Russia is farther advanced in the field of nuclear weapons (like that used to launch the satellite) as well as in the field of outer space exploration?

Perhaps, as the Kremlin would like, the people of this nation are being unwittingly led into a feeling that the Soviet Union is superior to us in scientific research. Such a feeling, if it takes root in the United States, would put the American people at a decided psychological disadvantage.

We are not making excuses for the fact that an American satellite did not reach outer space before the Russian Sputnik. We are not attempting to support officials assertions that there has been no international competition for launching the first satellite.

On the other hand, we are inclined to think, on the basis of past achievement, that the United States' satellite, when it is launched, will be far superior to that which the Russians have hung above the earth.

It might well be that the United States scientists, if they had been content with any type satellite, could have hung a sphere comparable with the Sputnik some time ago.

It would be foolish for the American people to discount the Russian achievement, or belittle its implications. It would be equally foolish for the American people, on the basis of information now available, to panic, taking at face value assertions that Russia now holds the upper hand scientifically and the United States can never catch up with the Soviet Union in this area of development.

It is imperative that the United States take an objective look at its progress in the field of nuclear weapons and space exploration. At the same time it would be a mistake to heap upon American scientists unfounded criticism simply because of the appearance that we may have been nudged out of first place for the moment.

If the American people have lost faith in their scientists, they have just as realistically lost faith in themselves. And when a man, or a nation, loses faith its own abilities, it has little left with which to face the future.

School Safety, Fiscal Provisos

By LYNN NISBET

SCHOOLS — Acts of the 1957 General Assembly dealing with fiscal management and safety provisions in the public schools of North Carolina have been almost overlooked by emphasis on pupil assignment and segregation incidents, here and in other states.

County boards of education and local administrators are just waking up to the impact of laws fixing responsibility for safety programs. Apparently through oversight the local school boards were not included in the exemption lists for payments of the gasoline tax into the highway fund. That is another story, which will deal with the whole question of gasoline tax rebates. Right now sole attention is on the safety features, with particular emphasis on the electrical inspection phase.

That problem was brought into sharp focus by the tragic death of a pupil and a teacher in a Surry county school fire early this year. Rep. Joe Fowler of Surry sponsored several bills with the common purpose of strengthening safety laws and pinpointing responsibility for enforcing them.

Ellis Canady, chief State electrical engineer and inspector with the Insurance Department, says nearly everything required under the 1957 acts has been required by law for many years. Trouble was that nobody was charged with specific responsibility for enforcing the provisions. The law said certain things should be done and certain other things were prohibited.

The 1957 amendments place specific duties upon the principals and superintendents, enlarged the authority of electrical inspectors, provide for penalties and compensation with respect to performance or failure in these duties.

EXPENSE — Major cause of complaint for the required monthly electrical inspection is the cost. Before being approved as an inspector the person doing the work must take an examination prepared by the State agency, in order to prove ability to determine whether electrical installations comply with the law. Although the test is not very hard, there are some counties in which no resident can qualify. Under such conditions the school board may contract with someone from outside the county on a fee basis.

Canady says the fees paid usually run around $5-$7 per school inspection. Based on one inspection per month for nine months that ranges from $200 to $15000 per county per year, depending upon the number of school plants. Regulations established under the legislative act specify what items are to be checked. They also consider a school plant, whether of one or several separate buildings, as one inspection covered by the blanket fee.

INSPECTORS — Most cities and towns of any size have building codes and building inspectors, including electrical and other facilities. These codes apply to school buildings within the corporate limits, even thought they are included in a county system. The 1957 amendments are aimed primarily at rural schools.

Records in the Department of Insurance show that in 1956 there were 77 counties with rural electrical inspectors. Seven or these made no reports and 23 counties did not have inspectors. Within the past three months counties have taken steps to provide inspection, stepping up up total compliance from 70 per cent to well above 80 per cent. Canady hopes and thinks that within a year every county will provide the legally required inspection.

COMPENSATION — The law provides for inspection fees to be charged on school houses as on other public and private buildings, and paid from county school funds. In cases where the inspector is on salary the fees go into the county general fund. In other instances the inspector gets the fees for his full compensation.

In some counties inspection is limited to customers of one particular source of electricity—such as REA or extended municipal lines. Several counties have more than one inspector. These are by no means counties which might be classed as backward. The no-inspector list includes Nash, Wake and Wilson. Among the counties from which no reparts were received in 1956 are 1956 are Buncombe, Durham and Forsyth.

ENFORCEMENT — Effect of the 1957 amendments is to provide machinery for enforcing the school inspection law, by making county boards of education responsible for providing inspection and making principals responsible for making reports on other safety provisions. One county superintendent said the new provisions probably would have been accepted without protest, except for a series of other acts which school folks feel discriminate against them.

While clerical staffs of nearly every State department in Raleigh have been enlarged and salaries increased above the level of those applying to non-teaching school employees, the superintendents and principals failed to get extra office help requested. County and city agencies, other than schools, got tax relief on gasoline used in public-owned vehicles and non-highway equipment, while local school systems still must pay it.

Enforcement of the new laws involves a lot of headaches for both local and State agencies. Rep. Joe Fowler, who sponsored the amendments, says if the inspections prevent one fire like that at Mount Airy all the trouble will have been justified.

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Polio On The Run, And It Can Be Wiped Out

Effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine is making itself known across the nation in impressive fashion as the second major polio season since the vaccine was put to use draws to a close.

According to the Secretary of Welfare the number of paralytic polio cases has been reduced by 80 per cent during the past two years. A sharp decline has also been noted in the nonparalytic cases of the disease.

With these statistics at hand, it becomes immediately obvious that polio can be virtually eliminated in the United States if citizens of the country will but take advantage of the preventive measures which are available to them. Perhaps it is trite to say the vaccine is of no value unless it is put to use. Nevertheless, the fact that some 37 million Americans under 40 have not yet had their first Salk shot is indicative of the public apathy toward this disease which for many years has been a menace to the health of the nation.

Secretary of Welfare Folsom stated the case concisely in his assertion, "It will be a tragedy if, simply because of public apathy, vaccine which might prevent paralysis or even death lies on the shelf unused."

It is indeed a tragedy even now each time polio strikes down a youngster or adult simply because he has not taken advantage of the preventive vaccine. For two years now public officials, the medical profession and various news and information media have urged the nation's population to be vaccinated against the disease. Though literally millions have responded to the appeal, other millions have ignored it.

Polio is rapidly being pushed into a place of secondary importance among the diseases which threaten the health of the nation. It can be wiped out; but only if the people use the vaccine which has proven beyound a doubt that it is an adequate preventive against the disease.

Leveling Off Is Not A 'Decline'

By ELMER ROESSNER

It looks as if the American economy has entered a leveling off period.

Sometimes "leveling off" is used as a euphemism for "decline." That is not the case nere. Read "leveling off" as "leveling off."

Business, on the whole, nas not ceased to advance. But the advance is very small, almost imperceptible.

The gross national product advanced from an annual rate of $429.1 in the first quarter to $434.3 in the second quarter of this year. The rise in the third quarter appears to be much less; final figures may show no gain except the apparent gain caused by price increases.

The Federal Reserve industrial production index for August was 144, exactly the same as in June and July and only 1 point above August, 1956. Index-eyers are worrying whether the September figure, due next week, will show a slight loss.

PLANTS, MACHINES, HOUSING. Spending for new plants and equipment is, at the moment, being stretched out. Corporations have billions of dollars worth of plans ready. They believe future demand will require greatly expanded facilities. But at the moment they are applying fiscal brakes.

The cost of borrowing money for expansion has been shoved up by the Federal Reserve Board. Wages are at a peak. If action is postponed, it may be possible to hire either money or labor at lower rates. That's why many corporations have slowed down expansion.

Housing has similarly been slowed down. Higher interest rates and tight money have caused many families to sit out the new-homes dance. They are waiting for easy payments to become easy.

Construction men and firms are reconciled to the prediction that there will be less than a million new housing units this year. Many of them are looking for jobs and contracts on the Federal highway program.

ANOTHER BRAKE

But that, too, has been slowed down. High interest rates have caused many states to be cautious in putting up their share of the money. However, rising costs of rights of way seem, at present, to be more of a drag than interest rates.

There are two reasons for the rise in price of land. One is that owners, mindful of the workings of inflation, are demanding what the land will be worth when the highways are completed. The other is that speculators have moved in and are demanding fancy profits from Sucker Sam.

Another factor in the economy is the shift in emphasis from planes to guided missiles. planes to guided missiles. Hundreds of companies are finding contracts and subcontracts for plane parts curtailed. Makers of parts for guided missiles are being forced to step up production. While the shift is creating a boom in some communities, it is causing blight in others.

Shifts in jobs, temporary unemployment and transfers from area to area will tend to prevent economic expanion.

There is one bright spot: the consumer outlook. In another era, all these negative influences might have spread fear throughout the populace. Today consumers are ignoring the portents. Wages and employment are both rising, and consumer spending holds up. As long as it does, the leveling off will be a leveling off and not a decline.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

FACING FACTS

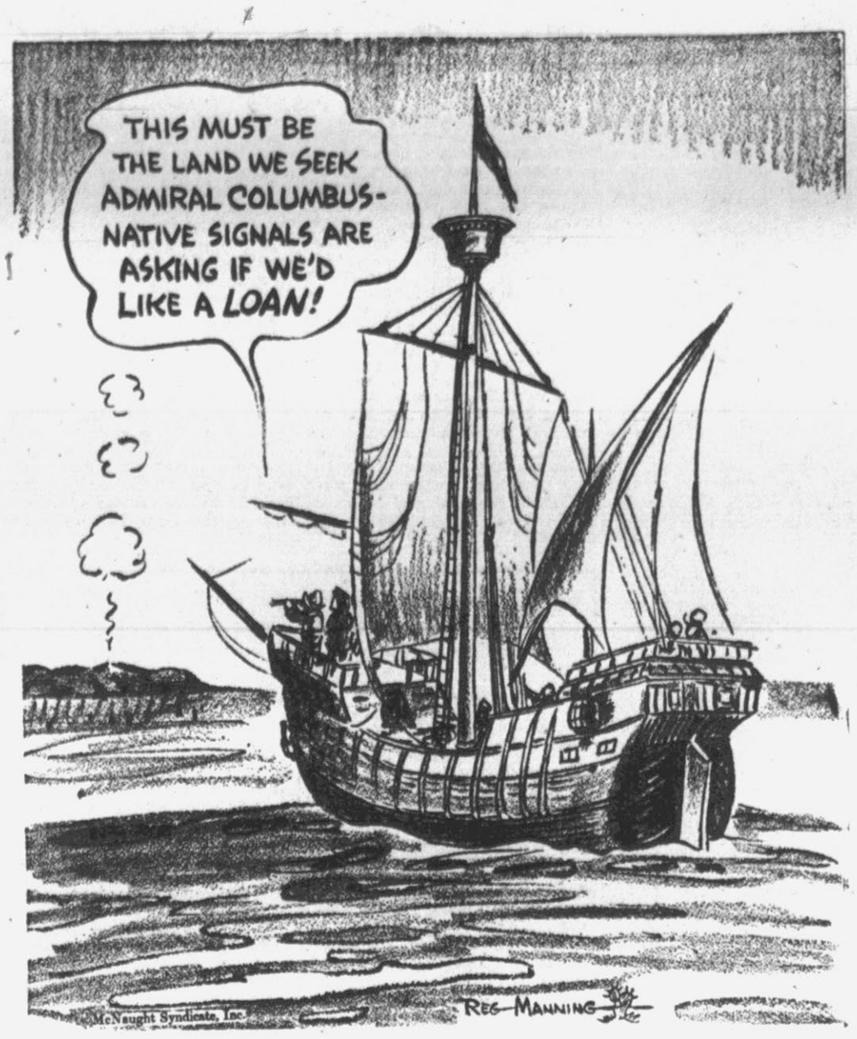
One of the hardest things in life is to confront our limitations. We try to hide from them —all of us do. Some seek the narcotic refuge, deadening themselves with alcohol or with some other variety of habit-forming drug to the realization of what they really are.

He alone is happy who faces what he is, even though ti may take courage to look facts fully in the face. Some people are keenly aware that they lack beauty and physical grace. Many people — and they are happy indeed — take such situations with a big laugh. They are not good-looking and that is all there is to it. But others grieve over it and are frustrated, their lives turning in upon themselves to the point of injury. Still others are humiliated that some are more successful than they. And others are bitter over a continual lack of money. Those who are short want to be tall, and those who are too tall want to be short. And obesity—well!!!

About the last mentioned, something indeed can be done; but about most of the others, nothing can be done.

Lincoln once said that people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be. Certainly that applies to this situation. Face facts and be happy with what you find. Don't grieve over your limitations — surmount them.

Oct. 12, 1492



by DON SCHLIENZ

Selling On A Sound Basis

Pardon me, sir, but if I may take a few minutes of your time; the Apex Institute of Public Opinion would appreciate your own personal, unbiased and uninfluenced private opinion on a recent development in merchandising.

You don't mind?

Thank you.

Now then sir, the Institute's job is to evaluate the public's opinion on background music played in places of business; you know the kind . . . like for instance a recording of "Lovely To Look At" in a dress shop, or "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" in a beauty parlor, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" at a tobacco counter, and so forth. Ha, ha.

That was stretching a point I'm afraid, as I'm sure you know; but it just goes to show what the Institute is after. One of the first things they tell us pollsters is to make an effort to relax the interviewee before bringing up the questions.

Personally, I go for soft music in a store. It makes me want to linger awhile, takes my mind off my problems and the whole job of shopping becomes a little more pleasant.

Take for instance the time I heard Braham's Lullaby and went into the shop to listen. Do you know I learned three new ways to fold a diaper, bought a baby blanket, three bibs, a pacifier, a pair of bootees and a set of safety pins before I got out? Of course Martha was in the hospital again at the time, and it was a boy, and those things I bought all came in handy . . . but what I mean, is that if it wasn't for the music I mightn't have been a very good customer what with all I had on my mind at the time.

One man I was talking to just the other day told me the last time he was in San Juan (that's in Puerto Rico) he was in one part of the city where the streets were just filled with music. Seems the people were all listening to the same radio program and had their volume turned up and the sound just came from all directions like a super hi-fi. He said it had a real crazy beat, and it just made him feel good to walk through it. Don't even want to go back to his ship.

So I guess merchants who use background music in their stores are operating on a sound basis . . . ha, ha . . . get it? Sound basis.

Now then, just let me get out that little card I have to fill out on what you think about Music For Shopping Around, and

Well I'll be doggoned!

The Institute pulled a switch on me.

These questions are about something else altogether.

They want to get the public's reaction to the propect of having several moons in the sky next year.

The first ques ——

Sir! You haven't heard the—

Now why did he leave so sudden?

Other Editors Saying--- Do Us A Good Turn

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

The Russians have done the United States a real good turn. They have beaten us hands down in the race to be first to hurl an earth satellite into space.

The United States has been working to the same end. Earliest date mentioned for our man-made moon beginning to circle the earth in space is still months away.

American scientists, congratulating the Russians on their success, expressed amazement that the Reds were able to get their own moon going so soon. They said that Russia got going on the space-defying project no earlier than we did.

The Russians have brought us up short with their remarkable demonstration of scienfitic know-how and ingenuity.

We have strutted and postured and insisted that American scientists and industrialists were far away superior in knowledge and ability to the Russians. And that might be a natural assumption. The Russians came out into the industrial and mechanical age only with the end of World War II. They had had little on a national scale to show in science and industry since that time.

But in the intervening years they have progressed to an astonishing extent. Their jet airliner, sent first to England and then on a couple of trips to the United States, was as speedy and as powerful as they come.

Russia has this distinct advantage in her program of development of nuclear weapons, jet planes and or satellites or anything else. She can channel practically all the nation's resources of men and brains and materials into any projects she desires. She can use the steel and the iron and the nuclear materials with abandon. She can do this because her people do not require automobiles and time and labor saving devices in great produsion. Red Russia keeps her people on an austerity existence all the time. Over here we must serve the consumer with the machines and conveniences he has grown accustomed to. National programs of defense or science must be developed along with our marvelous industrial output.

Russia's success with her satellite shows us just what she is capable of. We have had a tendency to discount her ability. We know better now.

The surest way for America to come to her downfall is for her to fail to give Russia credit. We are safer if we even overestimate her power of war and industry. Only in such an attitude can the United States keep pace.

Opinions In Brief

" . . . the U.S. Treasury paid $60 million as interest on the $23 billion Social Security trust fund invested in federal bonds . . . In short, you've paid social security once when you pay your tax — and you pay more on it every time the government pays interest on those bonds." — Summit, Miss., Sun.

"Those queried in a recent survey made by the American Institute of Public Opinion favored right-to-work laws by a two-to-one margin. In the highly industralized East, sentiment against the closed shop ran to 70 per cent, with 22 per cent in favor and the remainder undecided." — Industrial News Review.

Beards And Barbers

By STERLING SLAPPEY

MOSCOW (AP) — Beards and Communists — often in conjunction — currently are highly popular in the Societ Union.

The reason for the popularity of Communists is that they own the joint. Much of the popularity of beards, however, is because of the barbering.

Most Moscow beards and practically all heads are taken to barber shops for trimming. Lady barbers do much of the work. They charge 20 cents per beard, 20 cents per head and they use meticulous care.

Moscow's plushiest tonsorial establishment is an 11-seater on Gorky Street. You sit facing the mirror, not with your back towards it, and on most occasions the emporium is still and quiet.

The lady barbers seldom talk about politics, the weather, why Kynamo is in the second division of the Soviet Soccer League or how many goals Alexei Alexandrovich Abakumov has kicked for Spartak.

Instead they let you sit in peace while they shape up the head and weed out the beard and they send you away not much poorer and smelling wonderfully of old fashioned lilac water.

Moscow barberesses get a range of hair to work on which is unmatched in the United States and possibly the world.

Hundreds of goatees come in for triming.

There are still devotees of the Stalin mustache droop, proving just how deep went the roots of the "Cult of the Personality."

Lenin has been dead for 33 years but you still see dozens of little shovel shaped turfs of hair on the chin and the blob on the upper lip which he favored.

One of the Soviet Union's top nuclear scientists has let his chin whiskers run for years. All he ever seems to do is brush them into two long strips — one flowing down near his right hip and the other near his left hip.

Chin Camouflage

An imminent chemical scientist favors letting his chin be covered completely with a growth shaped like the blade of a bull-dozer. This type of thing makes for a forceful appearance and in some cases has been known to camouflage a receding chin.

Many members of the government and Communist party favor some sort of face hair, either a bit on the lip or the full works.

To curb unwanted growth barberesses have various size special scissors with curved cutting

blades. They nip smoothly around the edges of the beard on the Uzbekstan collective farmer and on the mustache of the Turkman stepe rider.

Like many other things in Russia, barber shops look like their counterparts of 25 years ago in the United States.

About 25 years have passed since you could get a decent haircut in the United States for 25 cents.

A Handicap Of All Presidents

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Could it be possible," asks E.P.S., of Ontario, Calif., "that Mr. Symington, the junior Senator from Missouri, would have better sources of information on the military capabilities and potentials of foreign governments than those available to our President?

"Can Mr. Symington really believe that his judgment in such matters is keener than that of our President, who has spent a lifetime in that field, and whose experience in the employment of military forces exceeds that of any other?"

Answer: Strange as it may seem, the answer is in the affirmative, at lest to the first question. All chief executives, and not alone Mr. Eisenhower, suffer from the handicap that their subordinates dare not discuss departmental problems with them frankly and bluntly.

Once the Budget Bureau has adopted a certain policy, or fixed a limit on spending, even Cabinet members must hold their tongue or get out, if the question in issue is a major matter.

CONFIDE VIEWPOINT TO OTHERS They do, however, bypass the White House and the Budget Bureau by confiding their cares and viewpoints to Members of Congress, and especially to such a man as Senator Symington. This is true not only of the Army-Navy-Air Force, but it applies to every department of the government. Symington was former Secretary of the Air Force, and he has many warm friends in the three services.

Admiral Arleigh Burke himself adopted this technique in fighting the airmen's demand for larger aviation appropriations than the amount given to the Navy. Besides running to friends on Capitol Hill, Admiral Burke slipped anti-Air Force propaganda to newspaper-men.

IKE COULDN'T OPPOSE TRUMAN'S HASTY DISMANTLEMENT President Eisenhower himself was once a silent victim of Presidential economy with respect to the Armed Forces. As Chief of Staff from 1945 to 1948, he had to approve Truman's hasty dismantlement of the military machine that helped to conquer the Axis.

Former President Truman brought out this fact in the 1952 campaign. Ike's answer was that, although he disagreed with the premature disarmament because of Russia's evident hostility toward the West, he could not oppose it officially.

As to Senator Symington's access to data on foreign governments military strength, he may have advantages over the President in that field, too.

Foreign military attaches have far more information on Russia's capabilities than our men do, since they have more frequent contact with overseas sources. They pass their dope to our attaches, and they hand it to Symington.

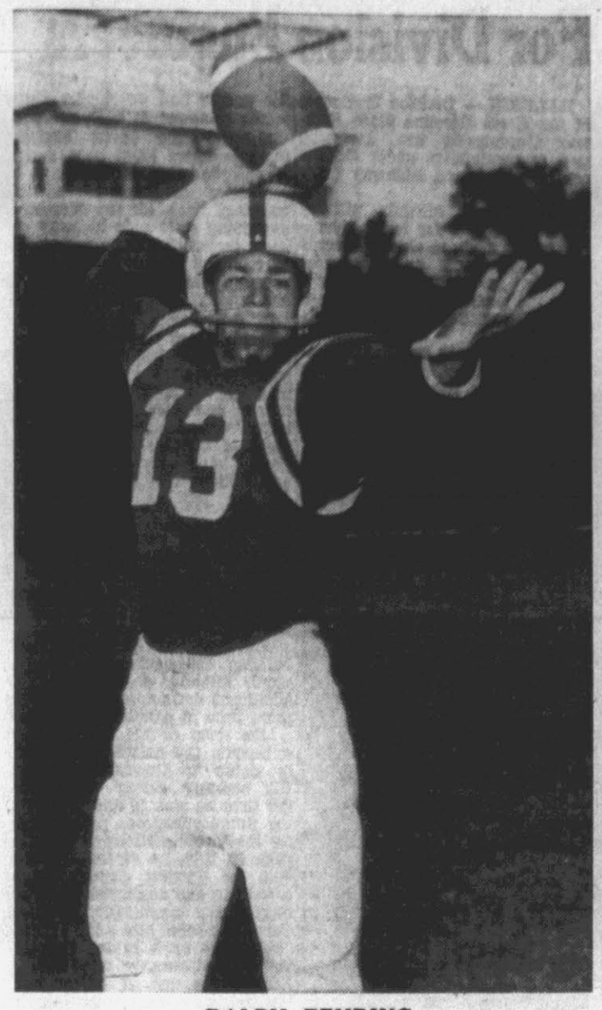
SYMINGTON RIGHT ON RUSSIA E.P.S. may recall that Senator Symington has contended all along that Moscow was far ahead of the United States in the development of ballistic and nuclear devices and weapons. President Eisenhower and former Secretary Wilson denied the Symington statement again and again.

The "red moon" now encircling the earth, together with the Communists' achievement of an intercontinental ballistic missile, appears to make Symington an easy winner of this grave debate.

TIPS ON OBTAINING DOCUMENTS I receive numerous questions and requests which it is impossible to answer to fulfill. They involve obtaining copies of laws enacted by Congress and decisions handed down by the Supreme Court. However, here is a tip on how to obtain them:

For Acts of Congress, write to your Representative or Senator. For Supreme Court verdicts, write to the Clerk of the Court. For documents issued by departments, write to the Public Relations Office of whichever department is involved. Or consult back files of your local newspaper.

These Four Started In The Backfield For East Carolina Today



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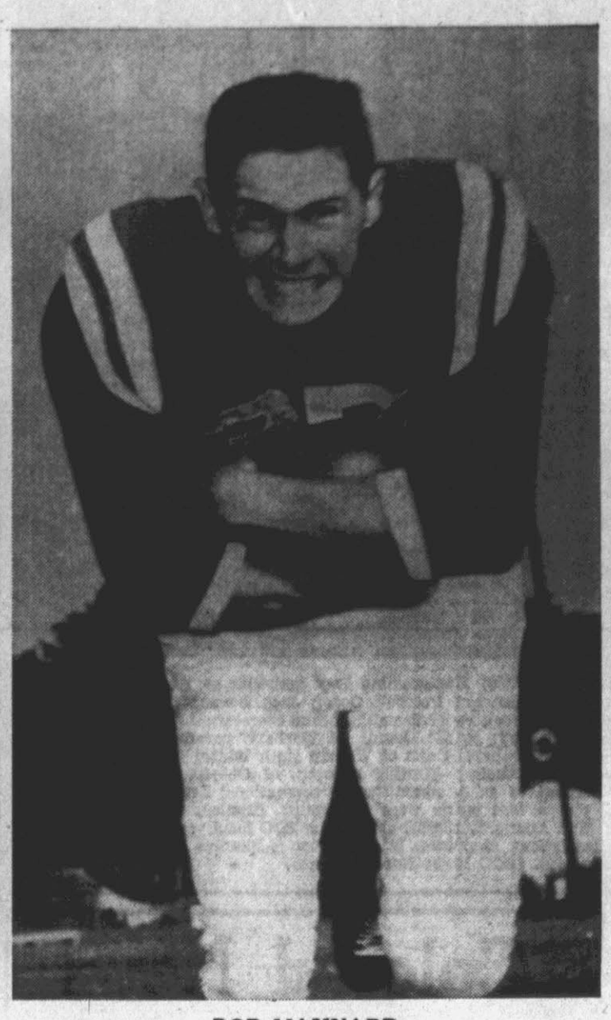
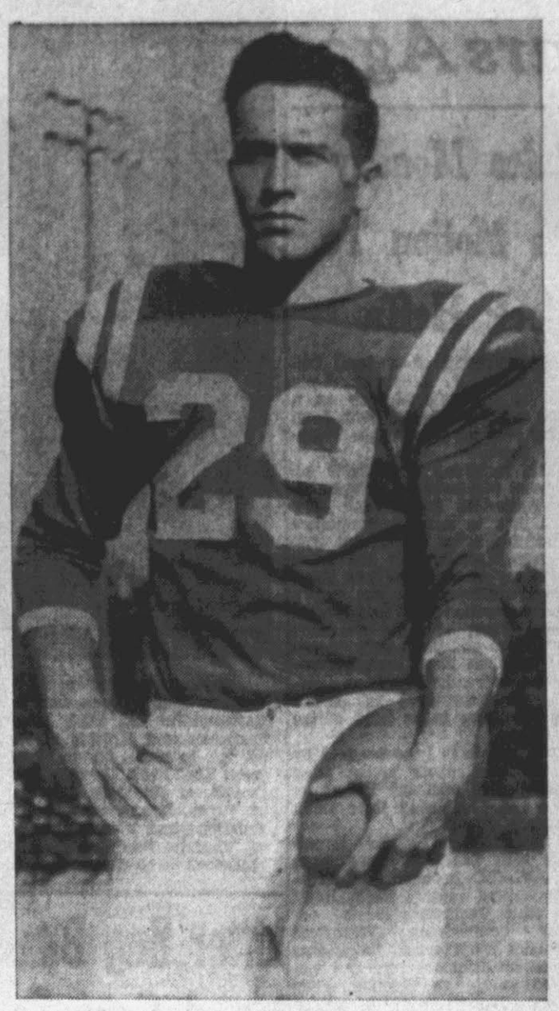


BOB MAYNARD



JAMES SPEIGHT

TOMMY NASH

ECC Picked Underdogs To Elon In Homecoming Battle

Elon Rated 14, 21-Points Over Pirates

This afternoon, amid the swirl and excitement of its fiftieth Anniversary Homecoming weekend, East Carolina took to the field against Elon at 2 p.m.

A sellout crowd was scheduled to watch the fray and several forms of entertainment were lined up to take place before, during, and after the game, at the stadium.

In keeping with the Homecoming spirit, Coach Jack Boone's Pirates began, confident of a victory, surprisingly enough, against the league-leading Elon club. The college newspaper pickings also showed enthusiasm by rating ECC a seven-point favorite over the visitors.

But the oddsmakers—those impartial, gold-eyed calculators, who care little for passion aroused by a Homecoming—gave Elon an edge of 14 to 21 points.

Elon Strong

Coach Sid Varney's Christians earned the favorite role by displaying a strong drive in their first two games and by snatching the North State Conference lead. They have whipped Guilford and Appalachian thus far.

Varney has one of the most powerful offensive outfits assembled at Elon since he has been head mentor there. Bob Stauffenburg, already recognized as the college's All-Time Great fullback, triggers the Christian attack and Varney has a long list of husky veterans to back up Stauffenburg.

East Carolina, going into the game, was winless. The Bucs met and lost to Richmond, Davidson, and Catawba in their first three tilts of the year.

Coach Boone however, commented that the boys were in a good frame of mind for the contest and were anxious for a victory.

Adding to the oddsmakers' decision to give Elon a wide margin, is the fact that ECC is riddled with injuries. The Bucs were to start this afternoon without the services of key center Lynn Barnett and guard Dick Monds.

Farmville Takes Third Coastal Win Of Season

Devils Trounce Contentnea By 21-7 Margin

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

CONTENTNEA — Farmville's Red Devils notched their third straight Coastal Conference win of the season last night, dumping Contentnea, 21-7.

Coach Elbert Moye's charges used the Contentnea club as a stepping stone to a very definite lead in the Coastal race. The Devils now have a 3-0 mark in loop play and have a distinct edge over all comers.

Irving Allen paced the visiting club to its 21-7 win last night, with a pair of touchdowns and several outstanding runs. Horace Corbett, Allen's running mate at halfback, was also given a large share of honor for the victory. He scored the other Farmville touchdown and batted down two enemy passes in the end zone to end Contentnea drives.

First Score

Les than three minutes after the game started, Allen broke away for a 23-yard run through the Contentnea lines and was finally hauled down on the eight yard line. Two plays later, he rammed over from the two yard line for the touchdown. Johnny Dixon, fullback, carried over for the extra point.

In the second period, Farmville took possession of the ball on its own 14 yard line and moved it to the 50 on a 36-yard pass from quarterback Sonny Mall to Allen. Runs by Corbett and Allen took it to the Contentnea 16 and Corbett bucked it over from there. Sonny Mall carried the extra point across.

Moments before the end of the half, the Devils grabbed the ball again and started another drive. They picked up three consecutive first downs and were settled on the Contentnea 36 when the half ended. It was 14-0.

Contentnea Scores

In the third period, Farmville held a Contentnea drive for four downs on the Farmville two yard line and took possession. The Red Devils moved the ball to the 18 yard line where they were stalled. Troy Dail went back to punt but bobbled the ball and fell on it, on the 14. Contentnea took over.

A penalty followed that placed the ball back to the Farmville nine yard line. Contentnea's Phillip Tripp broke through the Devil line for that distance and his club's only touchdown. They kicked the extra point.

Allen scored for Farmville again in the final quarter. His two-yard dive into the end zone climaxed a 70-yard drive by the Devils. Mall carried the extra point, making it 21-7.

Next week, Moye's eleven travels to Vanceboro for still another Coastal Conference contest.

Elizabeth City Slaughters Phantoms By 40-6 Margin

	EC	G'ville
First downs	14	5
Passing yards	77	55
Passes	4-13	3-6
Passes intercepted	2	2
Rushing yards	322	114
Total yards	366	169
Penalties	65	60
Fumbles	2	5
Fumbles lost	2	3

ELIZABETH CITY — Elizabeth City's power-geared Yellow Jackets roared to a 40-6 rout over Greenville here last night, to rack up their third straight Northeastern Conference victory without a defeat.

Nicky Hilgert and Bill Burgess combined to give the Jackets a terrific one-two running punch that the Phantoms could not stop nor match. Hilgert handled the team from the quarterback position and Burgess was a halfback.

Elizabeth City started its scoring action shortly after the game's beginning. The Jackets took the ball on their own 40 and Burgess whipped off a 15-yard jaunt for a first down. Hilgert then took his turn, carrying deep into Green territory. Burgess scored moments later and EC was off to the races.

Hilgert, Jimmy Adlett, Alvin McPherson and John Tatum scored later for the winners. Coach Honey Johnson's club seemed to score almost at will and had possession of the ball throughout most of the ball game. Johnson kept his first team in play as much as possible, substituting only one or two boys at the time, as seldom as possible.

In the third period, Greenville collected its forces to drive 51 yards for the only Phantom touchdown. Quarterback Mack Roebuck drive two yards for the score. The extra point was missed.

Coach Bud Phillips, commenting on the game this morning, said that "the running of those two backs (Hilgert, Burgess) made the big difference in the game. We moved the ball fairly well and didn't give up. But they were just too much for us."

The loss left Greenville with a 2-4 record overall and a 1-3 mark in Northeastern Conference play.

New Bern invades College Stadium in Greenville next week for GHS's seventh tilt of the year. It will be a conference affair.

UNC Upsets Miami 20-13 Friday Night

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI (AP)—The North Carolina Tar Heels headed home today, happy with their 20-13 victory over the young and inexperienced University of Miami football Hurricanes.

"That's the best team we've played yet," said North Carolina coach Jim Tatum. "We're mighty proud."

Tatum said Miami's Capt. John Varone, hard-driving halfback, "Had the greatest day of any back we've played against. He's one of the hardest running backs I've ever seen in college football."

Miami's coach Andy Gustafson was keenly disappointed when the Tar Heels struck for touchdowns in the first and second quarters and held a 14-0 halftime lead.

"Right up to the end of the ball game I thought we could win it," Gustafson said. "We got crossed up on our defenses in the first half—especially when they split our defenses on their first touchdown. But we made adjustments at halftime and figured we could come back and take it all."

Asst. coach Gene Ellenson said if Carolina hadn't scored its third touchdown, Miami would have gone on to win.

"Nobody had scored three touchdowns on us in one game since T.C.U. did it back in '55," he said. "I always thought we'd lose our share but I never thought we'd give up three touchdowns in one game."

For a while in the third quarter it looked as if Miami might stage a typical Hurricane comeback. Fran Curci, the 152-pound quarterback, passed to Varone for 21 yards and a touchdown to make the score 14-7. But Carolina's Curtis Hathaway bulled over from the one to put the Tar Heels into a 20-7 lead before Miami picked up six more in the final period on Bill Sandie's sneak from six inches out.

Statistically, Miami had it over North Carolina with 20 first downs to 12 and gained 348 net yards rushing and passing to 225 for the Tar Heels.

The 47,166 home town fans who watched the action in the Orange Bowl could take solace in the way the Hurricanes came back. Stuart Pell, North Carolina tackle, summed it up when he said:

"They were down in that first half but they really came back. They sure don't quit."

Ayden Roars To Big 33-13 Upset Over Selma Club

AYDEN — Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden Tornadoes rolled to an easy 33-13 non-conference massacre of Selma here last night.

Fulback Tommy Edwards paced the Tornadoes to the triumph by scoring on runs of 3 and 37 yards and passing for another. The other two Ayden tallies came on a run by Hal Worthington and a pass from Bobby Weatherington to Leslie Stocks.

Ayden started the ball rolling in the first period, when Worthington broke away for a 47-yard gallop through the Selma club for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Early in the second period, Selma tied it up with a 42-yard touchdown pass play from Linwood Hall to Gray Broadwill.

Moments before the half, Ayden came back. Edwards tossed a 17-yard aerial to Clarence Mills for another Tornado score. Edwards carried the extra point over. At halftime, the score was 13-6.

In the third period, Ayden guard Dan Bateman crashed through the Selma defenses to nab the ball-carrier behind the goal for a safety. That gave Ayden a 15-6 lead.

Edwards continued to romp on the Selma defenses and, a few minutes later, scored again from the three yard line.

Before the end of the quarter, Selma's Hall broke through for two yards and a touchdown. Stan Ricks carried over the extra point.

The versatile Mr. Edwards snatched a Selma pass out of the air in the early moments of the fourth period and carried it back for 37 yards and another Ayden touchdown. The extra point was missed.

Bobby Gene Weatherington's 30-yard pass to end Stocks scored the final TD of the night and wrapped up the game for the Tornadoes.

Selma outdid the hosts 12 to 10 in first downs, to gain their only real advantages of the night.

Next week Ayden travels to Contentnea for a Coastal Conference football tilt.

Irish And Army Battle Today; Duke Meets Rice

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

Notre Dame and Army resume their rivalry after a 10-year hiatus and Michigan and Michigan State go at it in their backyard feud today in the two big "money" college football games.

The mythical national championship won't be at stake in either game — since Oklahoma hasn't given up football — but each is expected to draw upwards of 100,000 spectators.

Notre Dame coach Terry Brennan played in the last two Army-Notre Dame games, so this appearance at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium marks the renewal of an old acquaintanceship.

Army rates a 6-point favorite, for no fewer than 25 members of the Notre Dame team have been bitten by the flu bug and Brennan said that his club is not quite recovered.

Coach Earl (Red) Blaik of Army said his club is ready. Blaik could stand a victory, for his all-time record against the Irish stands at 2-3-2.

As for Michigan State-Michigan, this one will have a great bearing on the National rankings behind Oklahoma.

State is second-ranked in this week's associated Press poll, also is a 6-point favorite.

As for Oklahoma, the Sooners go after No. 43 in a row against Texas. Should the Longhorns, beaten by South Carolina a week ago, win, it would be the upset of the decade.

The toughest assignment of the top 10 appears to be in store for Duke, which would dearly love to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title. The Blue Devils No. 5 meet Rice, which has yet to taste defeat.

Texas A&M (No. 3) goes against Houston, while Minnesota, (No. 4) plays Northwestern, Oregon State (No. 7) goes against Idaho, Iowa (No. 8) meets Indiana and Auburn (No. 9) tangles with Kentucky. Army is No. 10.

The conference races are getting down to the serious stage, too.

Among the games which will have some bearing on the league championships are Illinois-Ohio State and Wisconsin-Purdue in the Big 10, Penn - Princeton and Brown - Dartmouth in the Ivy League, Georgia Tech-Louisiana State in the Southeastern Conference, Brigham Young-Utah in the Skyline Conference and Washington UCLA in the Pacific Coast Conference.

In last night's top games, Missouri held on for a 7-6 victory over Southern Methodist, Georgia showed a crushing ground attack to lick Tulane, 13-6, North Carolina whipped Miami, 20-13 and George washington turned back the Air Force Academy, 20-0.

ACC Teams Face Rough Card In Today's Action

Atlantic Coast Conference football fans watched the Maryland-Wake Forest game on their television sets today but the talk concerned North Carolina's startling 20-13 victory over Miami last night.

Today's schedule called for plenty of action. A second ACC game sent Clemson to Virginia and South Carolina played host to Furman of the South Conference in a non-conference contest.

The big intersectional game for the ACC comes tonight with Duke's invasion of Houston to face Rice. Another night game has North Carolina State at Florida State.

North Carolina wasted no time scoring against Miami last night with Jim Schuler going 16 yards to pay dirt with the game a little less than five minutes old. The Tar Heels tallied again in the second period on a pass from Ron Marquette to Emil DeCantis to hold a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Hurricane came back in the third scoring on a 21-yard pass to halfback John Varone. North Carolina roared back on a 51-yard drive with quarterback Curtis Hathaway diving over from the one. Miami scored again in the final period on Bill Sandie's plunge from the one and the Tar Heels then spent the rest of the quarter protecting their goal line.

The Maryland-Wake Forest game at College Park today was the battle of the winless. The Terps have dropped their three games, including one family battle to Duke. Wake Forest has lost both of its starts, including last week's ACC game against Virginia.

The Terps were expected to open up with a stiff passing game after being held to 299 yards on the ground in their three defeats. Four first string Maryland linemen returned to action today after being sidelined with injuries.

Weak on material and defense this season, Wake Forest entered the game a 13-point underdog.

Three Family Tilts In NSC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guilford of the North State Conference plays host to Hampden-Sydney today, but the conference's major action opens tonight with three family games set.

Elon is at East Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne invades Appalachian and Catawba is at Western Carolina in the night games.

Elon, the current leader with two conference victories, is favored over East Carolina, but the Bucs haven't been defeated in a homecoming game in the six years Jack Boone has been the ECC coach and tonight is homecoming.

Lenoir Rhyne, the defending North State champion, after being bogged down by bad weather in its early games, exploded in a 43-0 victory over Newberry last week. It's game against Appalachian is Lenoir Rhyne's first conference start of the season.

Western Carolina is expected to be easy pickings for Catawba, which romped over East Carolina 36-14 last week. The Catamounts have yet to win in four games.

High School Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elm City 38, Chocowinty 32
Bath 26, Belhaven 16
Raleigh 21, Goldsboro 14
Wilson 13, New Bern 0
Washington 26, Ahoskie 7
Edenton 18, Tarboro 7
Elizabeth City 40, Greenville 6
Wallace 32, Lagrange 14
P. W. Moore 21, Williamston 7
Kinston 35, Roanoke Rapids 14
Smithfield 20, Mt. Olive 12
Scotland Neck 33, Littleton 0
Fremont 33, Stantonsburg 27
Camden 7, Columbia 6
Ayden 32, Selma 13
Wadesboro 31, Hamlet 6
Chadbourn 27, Steadman 7
Kenansville 14, Burgaw 13
Richlands 27, Beulaville 13
Fuquay 0, Erwin 0 (tie)

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Isaac Logart, 147½, Cuba, outpointed Joe Miceli, 148, New York, 10.

Robersonville Rallies To Defeat Plymouth 13-6

By EVERETTE PARKER

ROBERSONVILLE—The Rams of Robersonville, smarting from last week's loss to Farmville, rebounded last night to defeat Plymouth's Panthers, 13-6, in a non-conference tilt.

Unable to penetrate the forward wall of the visiting team with any degree of success, the Rams scored on two long plays to gain their victory. The win was the first for Robersonville over the Panthers in 10 years. Previously the Albemarle Conference entry had dealt the Rams ten consecutive defeats.

Robersonville drew first blood in the game early in the first quarter on a long pass-run from Tailback Bryam Anderson to Left End Eddie Perry who caught the ball on the Plymouth 15 and ran the remaining distance for the score. The home team was on the Panther 45 yard line when the play started.

Shortly before the first half ended, Plymouth got back into the ball game when Halfback John Jackson scored from the RHS four to terminate a 45-yard drive.

The drive started when Anderson punted out on the Robersonville 45. On the first play Jackson, the running star of the game for the losers, broke through the line and outran the Ram secondary for a touchdown but the play was called back on a clipping penalty to the 29 yard line.

Six running plays netted the Panthers a first down on the RHS four. Fullback Eugene Brown was stopped for no gain, Jackson, behind good blocking, scored on the next play.

A running play for the extra point was stopped short of the goal line by the entire right side of the Robersonville line. The team left the field at halftime deadlocked in a 6-6 tie.

Early in the third quarter the Rams again took the lead on another lightning-quick touchdown play. With the ball on the RHS, Fullback Mike Roberson broke through the middle of the Plymouth line behind sharp blocking and went all the way for the lead score. The last man with a chance to get him was taken out of the play by a key block on the Plymouth 15.

Roberson added the extra point on a line play to give the Rams a seven point lead.

The Panthers mustered a sustained drive after taking the ensuing kickoff but the march was halted when Perry intercepted a pass on the Robersonville six yard line. Defense dominated the remainder of the game, neither team being able to penetrate deep into opposition territory.

Robersonville's record is now four wins and two losses, two of the victories coming at the hands of non-conference foes. The Rams travel to Nashville next Friday night.

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Stock Market Break Equal To One Of Two Years Ago

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week suffered a break equal to the one in the week ended Oct. 1, 1955, the first week following President Eisenhower's heart attack.

To find a worse weekly setback you have to go back nearly 24 years, to the third week of July 1933, in the hectic Depression days of the early New Deal.

An estimated 10 billion dollars was clipped this week from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the average.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week dropped $8.20 to $159.40, putting the average at its lowest point since March 31, 1955.

Since the first of this year, the stock market's estimated cash drop has been roughly 22 billion dollars, putting the quoted value of all listed stocks down to the neighborhood of 198 billion dollars. The fall-off since Dec. 31, 1956, has been about 10 per cent.

The battering the market took this week accounted for more than a third of the decline so far this year. The turnover of shares soared to 15,575,710, or a daily average of 3,11',710. This was the biggest weekly volume since the first post-heart attack week. It placed great emphasis on the decline.

The week brought the highly unsettling news that Russia had launched its space satellite, or "Sputnik," and this created a shaky atmosphere for the market as a whole.

In addition to this, there was a series of unfavorable business news — cutbacks, layoffs, lower earnings, and so on. It became apparent that the traditional autumn pickup in business was just not coming off.

Added to this were a number of technical market factors. There was a combination of profit-taking and tax loss sales. Brokers reported margin calls on Europeans and in other special cases. Chartists saw the market break through "support levels" on the grafs and predicted the market would fall to even lower levels where the declin might encountr resistance.

The week's all climaxed a steady drop since July 12 when the market hit its high for 1957, coming mighty close to the all-time bull market high of 1916. Wall Street rooted fo. a topping of that peak, but it didn't happen.

Since then, the market has been haunted by specters which have bothered it all year: Tight money, which has cramped business expansion; and inflation, which has squeezed profit margins.

Jarvis Memorial W.S.C.S. Circles

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 10:00 a.m.—

No. 1—Mrs. R. F. Thompson, chairman, with Mrs. Jake Hadley, Greenville Boulevard.

No. 2—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Daniel R. Taylor, 618 Elm St.

Monday, 3:30 p.m.—

No. 3—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. N. G. Raynor, 306 East 9th St.

No. 4—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. Brown, 1905 East 6th St.

No. 5—Mrs. Reynolds May, chairman, with Mrs. R. M. Garrett Sr., Ayden Highway.

No. 6—Mrs. A. A. Forbes Jr., chairman, with Mrs. H. A. Coleman, 404 Harding St.

No. 7—Mrs. F. P. Brooks, chairman, with Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick, 1108 Dickinson Ave.

No. 8—Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, chairman, with Mrs. Paul Murray, 308 Meade St.

No. 9—Mrs. Harold Forbes, chairman, with Mrs. Luther Moore, 301 Library St.

No. 10—Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. Arthur, 404 East 14th St.

No. 11—Mrs. Clara Shackell, chairman, with Mrs. H. L. Ormond, 1704 East 5th St.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—

No. 12—Mrs. H. T. Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. P. L. Goodson Jr., 1109 Chestnut St.

No. 13—Mrs. Mack Stocks, chairman, with Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., 105 North Harding St.

No. 14—Mrs. W. P. Moore Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Sam Weeks, East Longmeadow Road.

MEET MONDAY

Regular convocation of York Rite Masons will meet Monday night at the Masonic Lodge building at 7:30. All York Rite Masons are urged to attend. This is your meeting, please be present.

W. B. PHILLIPS, Recorder

Red Oak Christian Announcements

At Red Oak Christian Church, Sunday is being stressed as Volunteer Stewardship Sunday. The Rev. Howard James, pastor, will preach on "Partners With God!" and the choir will sing "Wonderful Grace of Jesus."

A luncheon for 26 canvass visitors will be served at 12:30. Beginning at 1:30 these men will conduct an Every Member Canvass Program visiting every resident church family. The Program of Service for the new church year beginning November 1 will be explained and pledges for the $8,851.52 budget will be received. Every member is being challenged to make a pledge to sustain an expanded program of service at Red Oak Church in local work and missions. The budget was approved by the Official Board on October 6 and by the congregation at a dinner meeting on October 9.

Opportunities during the week include:

Sunday, 6:00 p.m.—Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Willie Pate.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. George Haddock.

Wednesday, 4:30-7:00 p.m.—Harvest Benefit Supper.

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—Harvest Sale and Country Auction

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—District CMF at Winterville.

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Joe Sutton.

First Presbyterian Announcements

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, 5:30 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship at Presbyterian Center, vespers followed by a Dutch Supper.

Sunday, 6:00 p.m.—Family night covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall. Programs provided for all age groups of young people.

Monday, 3:00 p.m.—Circle No. 2, Mrs. Fred Webb, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Percy Cox.

Monday, 3:30 p.m.—Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. T. Barnhill, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. S. Jenkins.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. E. Rosevears, chairman, will meet with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.

Monday, 5:30 p.m. — Outdoor supper fellowship and worship service at Presbyterian Center.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 4, Mrs. Mac D. Carr, chairman, will meet with Miss Ruth Faison.

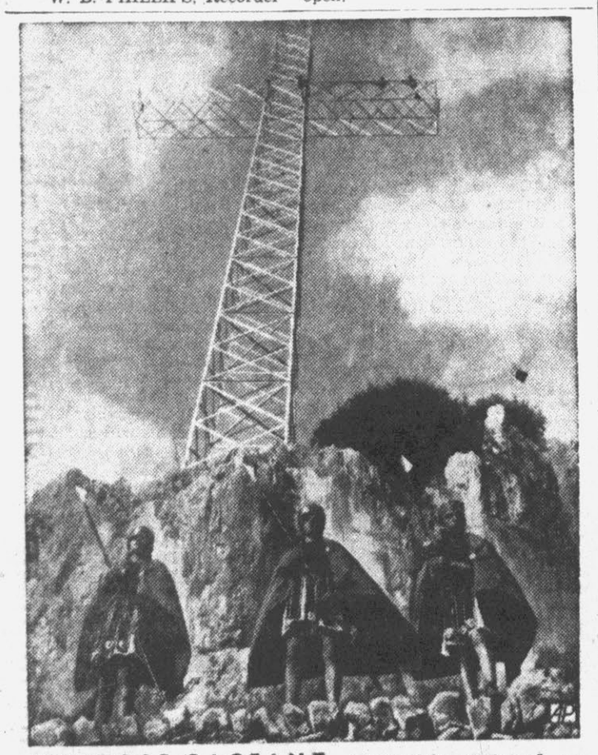
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 5, Mrs. Floyd Simmons, chairman, will meet in the Church Parlor, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan and Mrs. Douglas Dailey, hostesses.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. I. B. Koonce, chairman, will meet with Mrs. W. W. Corbett.

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Men's Fellowship Supper

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

The Rev. Murphy Smith of New Bern First Church, Presbytery's chairman of Church Extension, will speak Sunday evening at the supper hour in Fellowship Hall on the needs and opportunities of the church in Albemarle Presbytery. A film will be shown to the children and the nursery will be open.



OUTDOOR PAGEANT — Townsfolk costumed as Roman legionaries take up positions before huge cross prior to start of Passion play at Sezze Romano, south of Rome. Almost entire town of 3,000 takes part in three-act, 45-tableau pageant.

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Rules Monday On Motion To Block Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts says he will rule Monday on a move to bar James R. Hoffa from taking over the helm of the Teamsters Union.

Letts yesterday took under advisement a request by a rank-and-file Teamsters group from New York that he issue a temporary restraining order to prevent Hoffa from stepping into the union presidency to which he was elected overwhelmingly at last week's union convention in Miami Beach.

Dave Beck, who did not seek re-election as Teamsters president, said in New York yesterday he is ready to resign, perhaps next Tuesday, to permit Hoffa to move in as head of the union.

Both men have been accused by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee of misusing Teamsters funds and of abusing their union powers.

The Teamsters Union is threatened with possible ouster from the AFL-CIO because of corruption charges against Beck, Hoffa and other Teamsters chiefs.

The complaining Teamsters members contend Hoffa was chosen by delegates largely handpicked to rig his election. They charge many delegates were picked in violation of the union's constitution.

Beck acknowledged that at least one election requirement under the union's constitution was knowingly disregarded. But he said there was nothing wrong with this action.

The member group seeks not only to set aside the convention election results, but to get the court to appoint a caretaker for the union pending selection of new delegates and another convention.

After conferring twice with lawyers for the Teamsters members, Letts put off any ruling until Monday. "I won't have anything to say until then," he told newsmen.

Attorneys for the rank-and-file group also plan to go into the Federal Appeals Court here Monday seeking to have the Teamsters Union cited for contempt of court.

Letts two weeks ago issued a preliminary injunction against holding the Teamsters convention. This order was set aside by the Appeals Court, but with a warning that the union should not proceed with its convention if illegal delegates were seated.

The contempt action will be sought on grounds the convention was held with illegal delegates, despite the court warning.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) has said his investigating committee has evidence selection of Teamsters convention delegates was scandalous in many cases.

In conceding that the Teamsters convention had disregarded at least one constitutional election requirement, Beck mentioned a rule which says all delegate credentials must be in the union's headquarters office 30 days before a convention opens.

Beck said the decision to disregard the rule was made by himself, Hoffa and other Teamsters officials. He said the decision was based on what he called "the rule of reason.

"There is nothing wrong about it," Beck said, adding that the union's lawyers had approved the procedure.

Special services for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be held as follows:

Monday, 10:00 a.m., with Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Mrs. H. H. Bryant, leader.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., with Mrs. E. W. Harvey Sr., Mrs. F. H. Sugg, leader.

Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., special services at Hollywood Presbyterian Church; Rev. Richard Spivey, of Bennington, Okla., representative of Assembly's Board of Church Extension, will speak.

Thursday, 10:00 a.m., with Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, leader.

Friday, 10:00 a.m., with Mrs. H. H. Bryant, Mrs. I. B. Koonce, leader.

The church service hour Sunday will be staffed by members of Circle No. 2, Mrs. Fred Webb, chairman.

Planned Homecoming Events

Committee members who planned the 1957 Homecoming Day activities at East Carolina College are pictured here. Left to right, standing, are Football Coach Jack Boone; Freddy James, of Portsmouth, Va., SGA Homecoming Committee chairman; Alumni Secretary J. W. Butler, general chairman and director of Homecoming Day; Eddie Dennis, of Durham, parade chairman. Seated, left to right, Margaret Marshall of Graham; Dean of Women Ruth White; Gail Cox, of Graham; Mrs. Ruth Garner, Fleming Hall counselor; Martha Johnson, of Charlotte; Billy-Gay McDowell, of Elizabeth City, co-chairman of SGA committee on decorations; Lena Kay McLemore, of Vance. Not present when the picture was made were Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of Public Relations and Foundations, and Miss Louise Williams, also of the ECC faculty; and Mike Katsias, of Virginia Beach, Va., SGA decorations chairman. Miss Johnson is sponsors chairman and Miss McDowell is co-chairman of decorations. (ECC News Bureau photo).

Litter Bug Bit Liz, A Cow; So She's Famous

RALEIGH . . . "Liz" is a record breaker!

"Liz" is a half-Holstein, half-Hereford, half-breed cow!

"Liz" has had 15 calves in six years . . . that's what she has done!

And in so doing, "Liz" is a North Carolina product that has outdone all the cow-doings in recorded cow history.

This new sensation in the cattle world is literally "calving by the litter", instead of the usual one-at-a-time birth that is the customary thing in the most approved circles of cow society, according to animal husbandry specialists of North Carolina State College.

The record books say that about once in every 768,000 cow births it's possible for a set of quadruplets to be born. Some few quad sets have been known hereabouts . . . but Liz (or Queen Elizabeth, as she is more formally known) has produced quads twice, and before that she preduced three sets of twins, plus a common and very casual single calf from her first pregnancy.

Now litters are quite the thing among swine, dogs and cats, but when cows start a-borning younguns four-at-a-time, wel, the statistical folk at State college who are experts in animal things genetically . . . they get so confounded that they have to call in one of those calculating mechanical brains to figure out the chances of such a thing happening. Now, it's time to re-write the record books for North Carolina has produced another scientific paradox.

Liz will be brought to Raleigh next week for a special showing at the North Carolina State Fair, Oct. 15-19. Her owner, Ben M. Lewis, one of Pitt county's leading citizens and a community and church pillar of Farmville, will be along to show the wonder girl of cattledom. Also to be included in the exhibition will be two of the four calves born September 3rd and three of the four calves born March, 1955. Statistical data is being prepared, and other material concerning the progenital wonder will be amassed to convince the doubting Thomases that Liz is real, and her story is true.

C-of-C Board To Meet Monday

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet Monday night, Manager Willard T. Kyzer said today.

The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office at 8 p.m.

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary FWB Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers, 414 Ford street, Sunday afternoon.

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lula Jones, 1009 Fleming street, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Reubin Vines on West Fourth street.

The Happyland Singers, known as the "Blind Boys of Alabama," will present a program of songs at the Recreation Center on West Fifth street next Wednesday. Tickets are on sale at Moore's Beauty Parlor, Cabb's Cafe and Wet Wilson's store.

Broadly Phillips died in New Brunswick, N. J., last Sunday. The funeral will be held in Greenville but arrangements are incomplete. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Vanceboro. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bessie Gray of Linterville.

The Community Gospel Singers of Farmville will present a program at Macedonia Baptist Church in Farmville Sunday night at 7:30. The Silver Crescent Club is sponsoring the concert. The public is invited.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Floyde Rogers, 520 McKinley avenue.

Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selbia Chapel FWB Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Viola Langley, 1610 S. Pitt street.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Amy Speight, 1309-A Clark street.

Rev. S. T. Killiebrew, pastor of New Birth Holiness Church, Grimesland, has been reelected for another year. Services are held at the church on the first and third Sundays in each month.

Usher Board No. 1 of Selbia Chapel FWB Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Lucile Fleming, 1808 S. Greene street.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lydia Thompson, 507 Contentnea street, Sunday at 5 p.m. Mrs. B. M. Atkinson is president.

All campaign workers for the Boy Scout Drive are asked to be present at Eppes High School Monday at 8 p.m. to make final report on the annual drive. The quota is $1,500. "Let us raise that amount because Scouting is excellent training for useful manhood," said M. L. Bartlett, county financial chairman.

Phillipi Christian Church Sunday school will observe its sixth annual rally Sunday. Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor, will preach at the morning service. The Senior Choir wil sing. At 3 p.m. Rev. H. C. Randolph, pastor of Chapman's Chapel and Job's Branch churches, will be guest speaker. His congregation and choir will accompany him.

Sycamore Hill Chapel Baptist Church, at a rural point, will have special services each night next week. Rev. V. A. White will preach Monday night; Rev. Elijah Harris, Tuesday; Rev. L. T. Fleming, Wednesday; Rev. B. W. Chance, Thursday; Rev. John Chance, Friday, and Sunday evening, Rev. O. C. Clemons. The public is invited to attend.

Lay Delegate To Oklahoma Meet

J. N. Williams will be a lay delegate to the general conference of Pentecostal Holiness Church in Oklahoma City, Okla., October 17-23. The conference meets every four years.

Williams, a deacon in First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Greenville, represents the North Carolina conference of the denomination. This will be the third conference he has attended as an official delegate. He is a member of the board of directors of Falcon Children's Home. The Oklahoma conference is expected to draw some 240 official delegates from all over this continent and from all foreign missionary fields.

Rule Negligence In Prison Escape

RALEIGH (AP)—An Avery County Prison Camp guard has been found negligent in the escape of two Negro convicts and will be either suspended or discharged, prisons Director William F. Bailey reported yesterday.

Bailey said the guard, Junior Hicks, was with a gang of prisoners who were working on a road when two fled Thursday. The two convicts, still at large, were listed as Andrew W. Poole, 22, of Jackson, serving 10 years for assault and robbery, and Robert L. Council, 28, of Fayetteville, serving 20 to 25 years for assault, robbery, escape and destroying state property at a prison camp.

Parachutes Into Pamlico Sound

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP)—A marine officer had a close call yesterday when he parachuted from his FJ3 Fury jet fighter plane into Pamlico Sound.

A fishing boat picked up 2nd Lt. Bernon R. Erickson, 27, of Sacramento, Calif. He was uninjured.

Erickson bailed out after he had a power failure. At the time he was on a routine flight from his base at the Marine Air Station here.

"SPUTNIK SUNDAE" AT SODA FOUNTAIN:—Miss Ann Odom (left) and Mrs. Pauline Boyd partake of a new soda fountain refreshment called the "Sputnik Sundae" at a drug store in Nashville, Tenn. Inspired by the Soviet space satellite called the "Sputnik," the new sundae includes just about everything but the ice cream dipper. (AP Wirephoto).

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New Responsibilities For Division Engineers

RALEIGH — Division Engineers of the North Carolina State Highway Commission are assuming new responsibilities under the recently reorganized Highway Commission.

These career officials will be the chief contact for local governing bodies such as County Boards of Commissioners and municipal officials. In addition, they will meet the public to explain plans of the Highway Department in public hearings.

In eastern North Carolina, a seasoned roadbuilder, R. Markham of Greenville, is now the "contact man" who will work even more closely with the city and county officials in the Second Highway Division. Beaufort, Pitt, Carteret, Craven, Pamlico, Greene, Jones and Lenoir Counties compose the Second.

With the new seven-man Highway Commission concentrating on State-wide rather than local road policy, the division engineer will spend more of his time in developing road plans in his division and in conferring with all interested groups on these plans. Governor Hodges and Department officials, including Director of Highways W. F. Babcock, have stressed the importance of division Engineers' role in working more closely with the people and developing better public relations in each division.

R. MARKHAM

Although the seven Highway Commissioners have been assigned specific areas in the State, irrespective of highway division boundary lines, for the purpose of explaining state-wide highway policies, they will not be responsible for handling specific requests. Such requests and suggestions will be handled by division engineers.

In explaining the division engineer's added responsibility, Governor Hodges has said, "This is going to require more leadership than has normally been required of our engineers and also more initiative and executive management of division and district offices. I have faith in our engineers and I know they will be able to do the job as it should be done."

In point of permanent service, Romilous Markham of Greenville — hale and hearty at 67 — has the longest record of employment with the Highway Commission of all its top-ranking engineers.

With more than 38 years of roadbuilding experience, Markham is amply qualified to carry out the additional assignment of spending more time in handling complaints.

Like most of his fellow career engineers, the native-born Virginian came up through the ranks. His highway career dates from the time he was 15 and worked in the summer between school terms for the Virginia Highway Commission. In 1909, he started full-time with the Virginia Commission as a rodman and continued till Frank Page's new organization in North Carolina offered him a job in 1919.

His first work in the State involved maintenance inspection at Kinston, as one of seven maintenance inspectors then located throughout the State. In 1921, he was promoted to assistant district engineer under R. E. Snowden at Kinston.

When the State took over the county roads and reorganized in 1931, Markham went to Greensboro as assistant division engineer under D. M. Ray. Three years later, he was promoted to division engineer at Greensboro.

When the Commission reorganized in 1937, Markham was sent to Wilson as Division Engineer of the Fourth Division. In the 1948 reshuffling of engineering personnel, he was moved to Greenville as head of the Second Division

Markham is married to the former Thelma Rice. They have two children: Romalda (Mrs. D. Ray Smith, Jr.) and Romilous, Jr. They are members of the Baptist Church; he's a Deacon.

A Mason and a Shriner, he is also a member of the East Carolina Engineers' Club, Professional Engineers of North Carolina and the N.C. Society of Engineers.

To aid him in the administration of the maintenance and construction of all State highways and roads in these eight southeastern and coastal counties, he has an able engineering staff headed by the Assistant Division Engineer, J. L. Phillips.

For efficiency in road maintenance, the Second is subdivided into three districts. C. W. Snell, Jr., is District Engineer at and Pitt Counties. C. Y. Griffin is District Engineer at Kinston for Greene, Jones and Lenoir Counties.

Have Signed Up 1,677 Members

Farm Bureau membership solicitors have written 1,677 members, Drive Chairman Ralph C. Tucker announced this morning.

The quota for Pitt County this year is 4,500. The report is through Thursday.

At the check-up meeting Thursday night the township officers expressed the opinion that they would back and support tape ground measurements accompanied with a map for measuring crop allotment acreage.

Tucker also reminded that the Farm Bureau office has been moved to the Edwards Building on Evans St. It is entirely separate from the county agent's office and the ASC office, he pointed out.

The membership drive report by townships fololows: Arthur, 68; Ayden, 119; Bethel, 160; Belvoir, 61; Carolina, 93; Chicod, 67; Falkland, 89; Farmville, 384; Fountain, 96; Greenville, 123; Grifton, 48; Grimesland, 49; Pactolus, 51; Swift Creek, 113; Winterville, 256.

Impose Fines In Game Violations

W. D. Barbre, 2415 East Fourth Street, was found guilty Wednesday in U. S. Commissioner Sally Edwards' Court in Washington, N. C. of taking and possession over the legal limit of doves. Migratory birds are under federal jurisdiction.

The commissioner fined the defendant $50, no costs, and ordered 13 doves confiscated and to be turned over to some state institution. They were turned over to the State Prison Camp.

Pitt County Game Protector J. O. Teel and officers Watson and Hudson were the prosecuting witnesses.

In Magistrate Luther D. Moore's Court in Greenville October 4 he found J. B. Everette, Rt. 6, Greenville, guilty of hunting rabbits in the closed season with a gun. The magistrate also found Jack Parker, Rt. 5, Greenville, guilty of taking rabbits in the closed season with a gun. The court fined each defendant $10 and $9.50 costs.

Snake charmers and cowboy movies are favorite amusements for audiences in Colombo, capital of Ceylon.

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Feature

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1957

Year-'Round Work, And Income, In Pig Production

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

The farmer who wishes to go into full-scale pork production can count on sitting up all night on occasions and looking after the vaccination and feeding schedule of young pigs as closely as he does his own children's.

But also in this one-crop, plush fall and tight spring and summer section, he can expect a year-round income for his efforts.

That has been the experience of J. Milton May and his father H. A. May of Winterville Rt. 1.

With a wave toward the hog pens and pig parlors which ring the Mays' rural home, Milton May says: "If it weren't for this, I'd have to look for a new job because there's just not enough land here to support two families."

That's the reason the Mays this year — a poor year for tobacco because of crop cuts and surpluses — turned to pork production.

It's been a profitable enterprise so far. They have sold 175 or 180 hogs during the year for around $9,000. In addition they have 173 on feed now which can be sold within 30 to 40 days.

Time-Consuming

But they also found it a time-consuming enterprise.

"If we have sows finding we sit up with them during the night," Milton May says. "We have to clip the naval cord, spray the pigs with disinfectant, clip their needle teeth and notch their ears."

They begin creep feeding their pigs when they are about a week old. The pigs receive a special feed which supplies the proteins and vitamins needed to give them a balanced diet.

The young pigs must also receive Cholera shots when they are six-to-nine-weeks old. They receive worm treatment at eight to 10 weeks old.

As if that weren't enough, some pigs receive iron shots to keep them from being anemic and if pigs become sick they receive antibiotics shots.

All the constant care of each individual pig carries him through only a short life. Hogs are marketed when they are about five months old — usually when they weigh 215 to 220 pounds.

Raise Own Feed

The secret of profitable pork raising is in the farmer's providing his own feed.

The Mays grow 40 to 45 acres of corn annually and they harvest about 60 bushels per acre. Still they have to purchase some feed during the year.

As County Agent S. C. Winchester points out Pitt Countians are selling about 1.6 million bushels of corn each year — mostly in the fall when corn is cheapest. The farmer realizes from 90 cents to $1.15 per bushel for their corn sold directly.

The Mays, by selling their corn through hogs are realizing around $2.50 per bushel.

Other savings also help boost the profits the Mays receive from their hogs. They harvest their corn crop with a corn picker which inevitably leaves some kernels scattered in the field.

Milton May, who was harvesting last week, says sows will be run through the field to pick up the waste corn.

The Mays cut their own posts for fencing and treat the posts at home to save on costs.

The planking used in the new 22-by-90-foot pig parlor, constructed only this year, was cut on the farm.

Pastures are used to cut feeding costs.

"We use pastures for sows as much as we can," says Milton May. "We try to keep them on permanent or temporary pasture."

Their temporary pastures are planted to oats, Crimson Clover and rye grass. Permanent pastures are seeded with Ladino clover.

Even manure which is washed from the slanted concrete pig parlor floor is used to further the enterprise.

"We save the manure and use it in the weak spots in the fields," May says.

Start With Hampshire Boar ..

The Mays started in hog production using a Hampshire boar which was bred with sows that were crossed between Poland Chinas and Durocs. Later they used a Yorkshire boar for breeding and now they have a Landrace boar. Next they will return to the Hampshire to strengthen the strain.

Actually they have been raising hogs on a small scale "all along" as most Pitt farmers do.

However, this year, with the tobacco cut in view, they decided to go into the business commercially.

May points to his farrowing house with pride.

"The farrowing house is one of the most money making things on the farm," he says. There, the young pigs are born.

"It saves pigs," he says. It keeps the sow from lying on the pigs and protects them from the weather.

The Mays are making use of a minimum of equipment in the pork raising operation.

Farm Agent Winchester says of the operation, "You can spend a lot of money on hog equipment but it's not all necessary. They are making a go on a minimum of equipment."

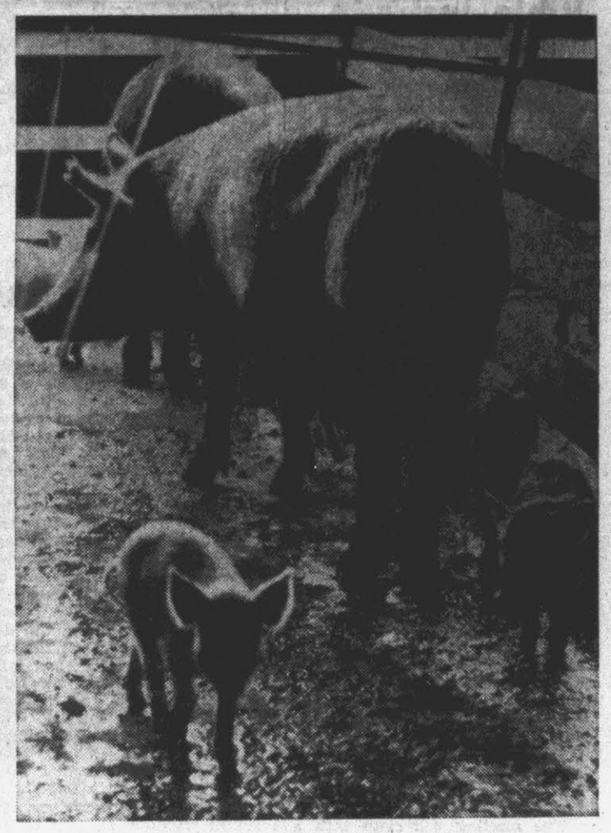
MILTON MAY . . . harvests corn to be used as feed.

PIG PARLOR . . . 22 by 90 foot structure built this year.

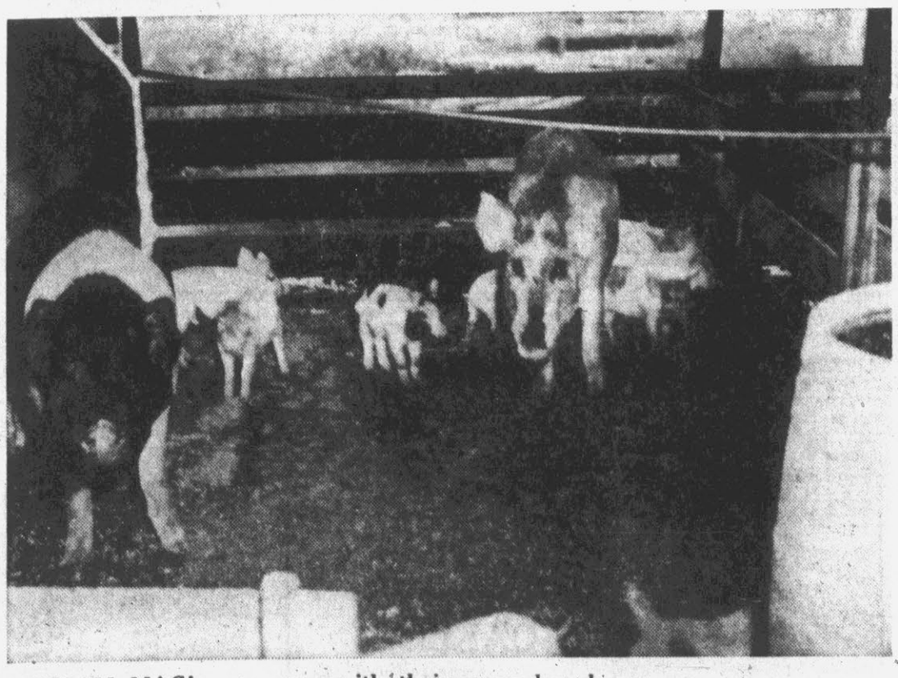
H. A. MAY . . . checks home made hog feeding device.

PORK ON THE HOOF . . . pigs get all they can eat.

MILTON MAY, WINCHESTER . . . look over field of Ladino Clover.

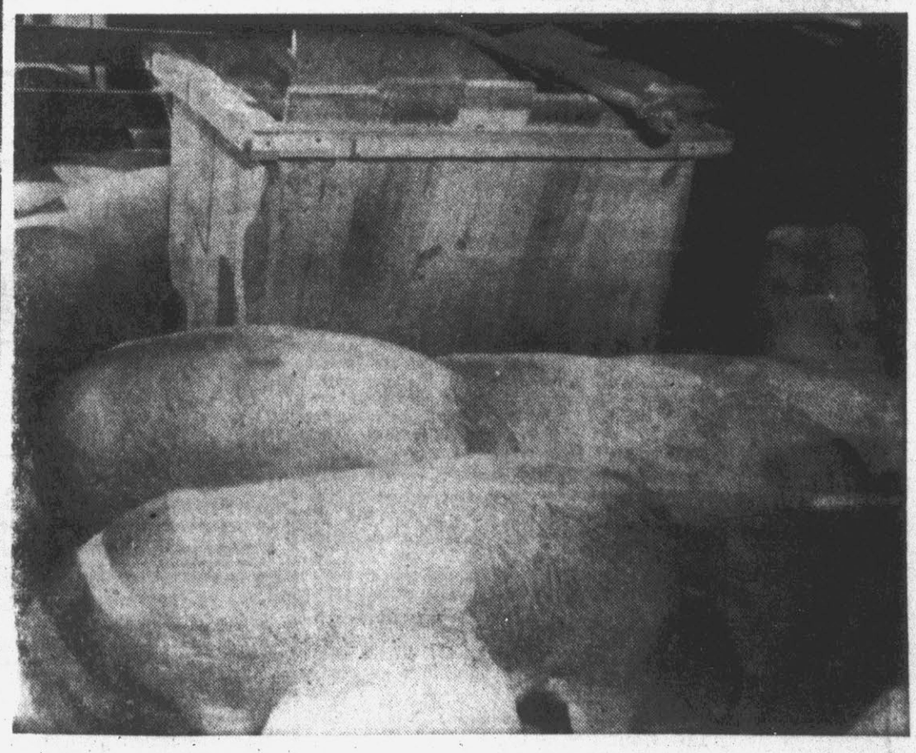


HEY MAW, WHATS THIS
. . . pigs will receive constant care until marketing.



SCRAM MAC! . . . sows with their young broods.

BREAKFAST STANDING UP
. . . in five months these pigs ready for market.



HOGS FEEDING . . . pork raising provides year-round income.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY
4:45—Maryland vs Wake Forest
7:15—ABC Scoreboard
7:20—State News
7:25—World & Carolina News
7:30—Joe Overman
7:45—Musical Interlude
7:45—Shrine Bowl Football
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:58—Sign On
8:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Musical Interlude
9:05—Meditations for Sunday
9:20—Music Hall
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Back to God
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Chapel by the Side of the Road
11:00—Church Services
12:00—World & Carolina News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Redskins vs Giants
3:30—Easy Listening
4:00—Your Home Tomorrow
5:00—Our Sunday Best
5:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
5:35—Our Sunday Best
5:45—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
6:00—News, MBS
6:05—Voice of Greece, MBS
6:35—Our Sunday Best
7:00—ECC Concert
7:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS
8:00—Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle, MBS
8:30—Sports News, MBS
8:35—Dean Clarence Manion, MBS
9:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
9:30—John T. Flynn, MBS
9:45—Sunday With Music
10:00—Marion Theatre, MBS
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Sunday With Music
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:15—Social Security Program
6:20—Good News
6:30—News, MBS
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup In Dixie
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—'Swonderful
9:20—Music Notes
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—News, MBS
10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
10:20—On the Corner with Bob
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—On the Corner with Bob
10:45—Music on Deck
11:00—News, MBS
11:05—On the Corner with Bob
11:15—Money Man
11:30—News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:40—Farm Service Program
11:45—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Farm Agent's Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
1:00—World News, MBS
1:05—Fall Festival
1:30—News, MBS
1:35—Fall Festival
2:30—News, MBS
2:35—Fall Festival
3:30—News, MBS
3:35—Fall Festival
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade

Bible Institute Set Wednesday

Dr. Carl R. Key of Durham (above) will be one of the leaders of an area Bible Institute to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church next Wednesday from 10 to 1 o'clock.

There will be projects on the "Interpretation of Worldwide Bible Reading and Family Worship," an open forum and a new sound color film, "God's Word in Man's Language."

The meeting will close with a luncheon at 12:30.

This meeting is sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association, the American Bible Society and the Committee on the Use and Understanding of the Bible of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

All ministers, church leaders or workers, or interested members are invited.

Luncheon reservations should be made by next Monday to the secretary of the association, Rev. Edward C. Thornburg.

Buddy Harrell Will Be Here Mon. 14th And Tues. 15th. Make Your Appointment Now!
Harrell's Beauty Salon
204 E. 3rd St.
Phone 6815

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church is an important event in the life of each Christian. Those not now in Sunday school are invited to be present this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent, will give you a sincere welcome and there is a class for you. At the 11 a.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn-anthem "All Hail, Immanuel!" Gabriel. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Condemned Through Unbelief" (John 3:18). The Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn-anthem "Awakening Chorus" Gabriel, and the pastor's sermon topic will be "The Lord Gives Liberty" (Psl. 146:7).

Monday at 5:15 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the "Y" hut for vesper services and a supper. Monday the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet with the following persons and places: Afternoon Circle with Mrs. W. B. Cannon, 1300 Evans Street; Laura Bell Barnard Circle with Mrs. Fannie Clark, 1703 East 4th St.; Lilly Smith Circle with Mrs. Floyd Nobles, 1308 Cotten Road; Josephine Stevens Circle with Mrs. Jimmy Jones, 1304 Evans Street.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Men's Chorus will meet for a rehearsal.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and evangelism classes.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the Chorus Choir and Junior Choir will meet for their rehearsals, and at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

The Nursery for Sunday, October 13, at the 11 a.m. worship will be in charge of Mrs. Fannie Clark and Mrs. Blanche Joyner.

October 12, at 7:30 p.m., there will be Youth for Christ services at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Sam B. Underwood Jr. announces the removal of his law offices to 116 Courthouse Lane
and
the association of Clifton W. Everett for the general practice of law under the partnership name of
UNDERWOOD & EVERETT
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, N. C.

Octogenarian Is Planning A Hike

MINEOLA, Tex. (AP)—Spry Uncle Dick Shield turned 85 today, and he greeted the birthday with plans for a unique celebration.

The east Texas octogenarian was ready to start a 1,500-mile hike to Los Angeles, where he expects to arrive by early December after wearing out two pairs of shoes.

"I don't see why I can't make it," he said with a grin. "I got two good feet, two good legs and a light head."

Christian Church Announcements

At the worship service Sunday morning in the Eighth Street Christian Church the soloist in the anthem "But The Lord Is Mindful Of His Own" by Mendelssohn will be Mrs. Cleveland J. Bradner Jr. and the subject of the sermon as announced by the pastor will be "The Church In Our Times." The young people's meetings will begin at 5 p.m. with the intermediates and a light supper will be served at 6:00 for all, and the programs of the CYF and the DSF will follow.

As a part of the church program Sunday morning the Stewardship Committee will present the proposed program for the year 1958. This program was set up by the Finance Committee and was recommended by the Board of Officers in their October meeting. It is presented to the congregation for adoption. John C. Proctor is chairman of the Finance Committee.

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the Hookerton District will meet for supper next Thursday night, October 17, at 7:30 with the men of the Winterville Christian Church. This is a quarterly meeting for the men of all our churches in the Hookerton District. Mr. Lloyd Worthington of the Winterville Church should be notified as to the number expected from each church. Mr. Frank Jolly is president of the Eighth Street Fellowship. Please notify him if you desire a supper plate.

The motion picture "Moganga" will be shown on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church sanctuary as the program of the Christian Women's Fellowship. This picture has been televised nationally twice this past summer but since it was not carried on either of our local stations, we are showing it at this time. The main character in the film is Dr. John E. Ross, Disciple missionary in the Belgian Congo, and it is a real story of the work done in Africa by medical missionaries. While this film is the program of the Eighth Street CWF, it is hoped that the membership at large and the general public will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing one of the "most talked of" missionary films in our times.

IN THE FAMILY

OKLAHMOA CITY (AP) — An excited man called police to repqrt that his car had been stolen and he thought he saw the culprit driving it south toward nearby Norman.

Norman police were alerted, and they picked up the car. The driver was the man's wife.

Columbus Dead 450 Years, Still Making 'News'

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Staff Writer

Christopher Columbus, whose day it is today, has been dead these 450-odd years, but he's still proving to be a newsmaker of sorts.

The old navigator is about to start a minor civil war on Puerto Rico and be acclaimed as a jet age geologist of note.

The civil war of words, not weapons, is due to begin next month when a Cuban professor announces Columbus didn't really land where he is supposed to on the island.

The discoverer chanced upon Puerto Rico on Nov. 17, 1493, during his second voyage to America. He didn't stay long and he didn't have much to say about it.

From the sketchy accounts of the landing, two northwest coastal towns—Aguada and Aguadilla—each has billed itself proudly as the landfall.

In fact, the feuding grew so heated that, on the 400th anniversary of the voyage, the Spanish Navy found it necessary to erect a hasty monument in between them to cool Latin tempers.

So you can imagine what's going to happen when Professor Carlos Iniguez of the University of Havana finds, as he is sure he will, that Columbus really landed on Salinas Bay in southwest Puerto Rico.

Iniguez bases his theory on a phrase in a 15th century chronicle which places the navigator's anchorage at the "ultimo angulo de occidente"—last angle of the west. Salinas Bay is; Aguada and Aguadilla aren't.

Last year, Iniguez and Puerto Rican colleague, Dr. Antonio J. Colorado, armed with documents and historical references, traced what they think was Columbus' route along the southern shore of the island.

The middle of next month, when climatic conditions again approximate those during Columbus' voyage, they are going back to retrace the route and come to definite conclusions.

One conclusion they can draw now:

Neither Aguada nor Aguadilla is likely to take this lying down.

Columbus made his name as a geologist on the neighboring island of Cuba by noting casually that there were signs of valuable minerals along the Moa River, 450 miles east of Havana.

Gold was not included among those valuable minerals so Columbus and the Spaniards who followed lost interest.

But the Cuban American Nickel Co. announced recently it expects to produce about 50 million pounds of nickel and 4½ million pounds of cobalt from the Moa River deposits beginning in 1959.

That would make Cuba the largest producer of cobalt in the Western hemisphere, with virtually all of it going to the United States, and boost the American supply of strategic nickel by 15 or 20 per cent.

Both metals are well nigh indispensable in the era of jets, rockets and satellites.

So, to Columbus, the discoverer, add Columbus, the geologist, unwitting contributor to an age he could never have foreseen.

Gunman Foiled By Thrown Paper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A gunman terrorized civil service employes, newsmen and police for an hour and a quarter in the Customs House yesterday — until a daring police captain threw paper in his face and captured him.

The man, Ervin Baringer, 43, a former civil service employe, walked into a fifth floor office and announced he'd call a news conference to air his grievances.

Then, at gunpoint, he proceeded to do just that until . . .

Police Capt. Dan Quinlan burst in, threw papers in his face and nabbed him.

Baringer was taken to a psychiatric ward for observation.

STARTLED, UNHURT

DELANO, Calif. (AP)—A Southern Pacific locomotive sheared off the front of Charles Reese's delivery truck at a crossing yesterday. Reese was left sitting in the driver's seat — startled but unharmed.

Just A Year Ago He Was Helpless, Faith And A Little Help Paid Off

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

Smokey Kelly, a 44-year-old electrician who says it didn't matter whether he lived or died a year ago, has found that faith and help pay off.

Kelly has had more trouble in the last two years than most men have in a lifetime and over. Despite this fact he had a smile as he sat in his little chair with rollers especially made so he can get around in his work.

Less than a year ago he could be found lying in bed unable to move. He had to have someone to help him get up and down.

"I was completely helpless. Why I couldn't even raise a cup of coffee or glass of water to my mouth," he said.

In addition to this, physicians found that he had a peptic ulcer caused by taking medicine without the proper supervision. Kelly explained, "This was no one's fault.

"You see, I have had arthritis for about nine years and tried every kind of medicine in the book in an effort to find some kind of cure."

The father of three children said he spent all the money he could make and afford in trying to find a cure.

"Every time I used my hands, moved about or trying to sit down the pain was terrible. Day by day it got worse and finally I couldn't make it to work any longer," Kelly said.

"I can remember the last day before I went to bed as if it were yesterday.

"One morning I got up, it was March 20th of last year, and could hardly move around the house. I managed to get to the electrical truck and drive to my helper's house but he had to take me back home."

He said the doctor examined him and found that he had a peptic ulcer. This was the beginning of his trouble.

Unable to work, Kelly said he got behind in his house payments and had to give it up. "I was lucky, though, in one respect. Calvin James (owner of the Greenville Machine works where he now works) took up my payments in exchange for a house trailer," he explained.

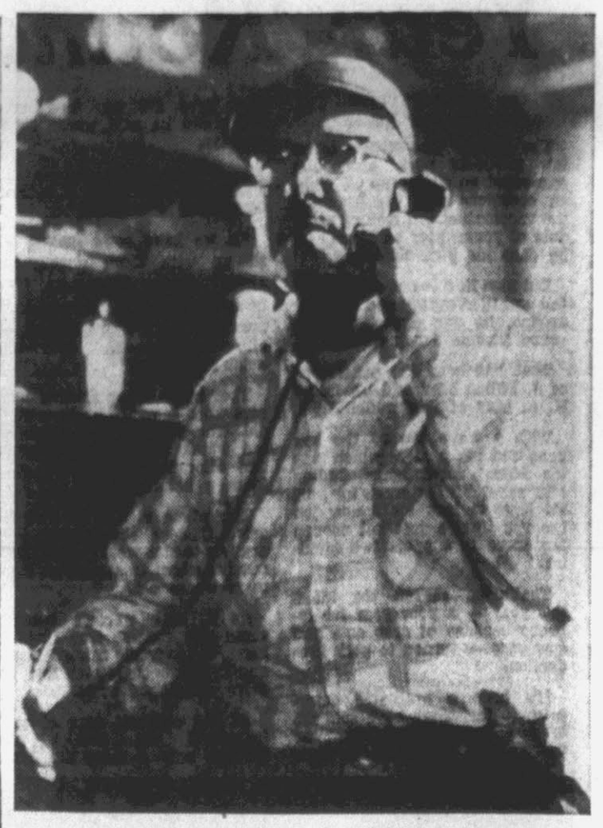
"This was certainly a break for me because I would have been without a home."

Things went from bad to worse for Kelly.

A few months later his case was called before Bill Brown at the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation office here. Brown came to see him and the road back to cure began to come into view.

It was explained that arrangements were made for Kelly to go to Duke Hospital for treatment. While there physicians discovered he had cataracts over his eyes.

Treatment-after-treatment followed.



A. R. (Smokey) Kelly

Finally in March of this year, a man who could not move without help as late as last December, was brought down to the shop, to work. "Ever since that time, I have been here most every day doing whatever I can," he stated.

"Now I feel like a new man again. I tell you I am going to keep trying to lick my troubles.

"It won't be long before I'll be able to earn a good week's salary again. You know I have already had several offers for work when I get better."

Speaking of Brown and Vocational Rehabilitation, he said, "I think they were responsible for bringing me back from the deepest hole a man could get into.

"This program they have is a wonderful thing. Without their help I don't know where I would be today."

Kelly, a man with a lot of hope for the future, stated, "For so long I never thought something like this would ever happen to me. It is so easy to feel sorry for yourself when you are down but I have learned it takes faith, a lot of help and effort."

Having come a long way since he was helpless in December, he knows he still has a way to go. At the present time he is learning to walk a little better each day on crutches with the help of steel braces on his legs.

Despite this fact Kelly is a happy man for he knows, in his mind, things can be better.

Marlon Brando And Indian Girl Are Wed

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An exotic Indian actress honeymooned today with Marlon Brando after an East-West wedding that almost followed the script of the actor's latest movie.

Anna Kashfi, a 23-year-old beauty, thus became the envy of much of the world's feminine population as she snared Hollywood's most eligible and sought-after bachelor. It also was the first marriage for the actress, whose home in Darjeeling, India, is at the foot of Mt. Everest and the rest of the massive Himalayas.

Brando, 33, first met his bride when she came over here in 1955 to portray a Korean schoolteacher in the movie "Battle Hymn." The two dated occasionally but became serious only within the last six months.

The secretive Brando caught Hollywood way off guard with the simple marriage ceremony, performed at the home of his aunt in suburban Eagle Rock late yesterday afternoon.

At first, he didn't even want to announce the wedding, maintaining that his private life "is strictly my own," but then he relented to give the story to a friend or two among the press.

Only immediate relatives, including Marlon Brando Sr., were present at the brief ceremony, performed by the Rev. Walter J. Fiscus, pastor of the non-denominational Little Brown Church of San Fernando Valley.

Miss Kashfi was garbed in the traditional wedding dress of her native land, a pale green sari with a gold fringed white brocade blouse. Her shoes were red, made in the traditional Indian style.

Marlon was dapper and conservative in a dark suit and dark tie.

Brando soon will be seen in "Sayonara," a movie in which he portrays a U.S. Air Force officer who falls in love with and marries a Japanese girl.

The two honeymooners obtained a marriage license earlier in the week in Riverside, Calif., sans publicity. How that was accomplished is a mystery as Marlon Brando — and there's no other name like it—is the actor's real monicker.

Anna, who co-starred with Rock Hudson in "Battle Hymn" and Spencer Tracy in "The Mountain" has been out of the movies for a year due to an attack of tuberculosis that almost took her life.

The couple took off after the ceremony in Brando's car. He said he couldn't divulge honeymoon plans because "I have no idea myself where we'll stop."

He added that he is "very very happy" and his bride had only to smile to reveal how she felt about the whole thing.

School Menu

School menu for the coming week, as released by the supervisor of city school cafeterias:

Monday—hamburger steak with gravy, steamed rice, string beans, cheese biscuit and butter, cookie, milk;

Tuesday—baked bean casserol with vienna sausage, turnip greens, pickle rings, corn bread and butter, fruit cup and milk;

Wednesday—vegetable soup and crackers, spam and cheese and deviled egg sandwich, pineapple cake and milk;

Thursday—baked ham, black-eyed peas, mashed potatoes, onion and pepper rings, bran muffin and butter, chocolate pudding with topping, milk;

Friday—fish sticks, green lima beans, cabbage-carrot-and-raisin salad, corn muffin and butter, apple sauce, milk.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Do you go to Sunday school? If not, you are invited to attend at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. It is very important for adults and children both to be in Sunday school. Come with us at 9:45 a.m.

The worship service begins at 11 a.m. The choir will sing "Lead Me Gently Home, Father" just before the message by the pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy. He will be speaking again on the Gospel according to John. Come and worship with us.

Classes for deaf people are taught each first and third Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

The League begins at 6:30. Parents, come and bring the children and get in on the training service that the church offers you also.

The evening service begins at 7:30. Some of the old favorite hymns will be sung, and the children will have time for some chorus singing. The message will be brought by the pastor.

Monday evening the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary meet. The Mabel Willey Circle meets with Mrs. David Batts, 112 Sylvan Dr., and the Marie Hanna Circle meets with Mrs. Sam Cox, 206 E. 9th St. All the ladies are invited.

Wednesday night the Good News Club will be in charge of the prayer service at the church. You are invited to come and bring the boys and girls. After this the choir will rehearse.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. is time for visitation. Why not come and take part in this?

The Good News Clubs meet as follows:

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m., with Mrs. Elton Reel.

Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., with Mrs. Bill Harris; 4:00, with Mrs. Carey Joyner; 7:30, at the church.

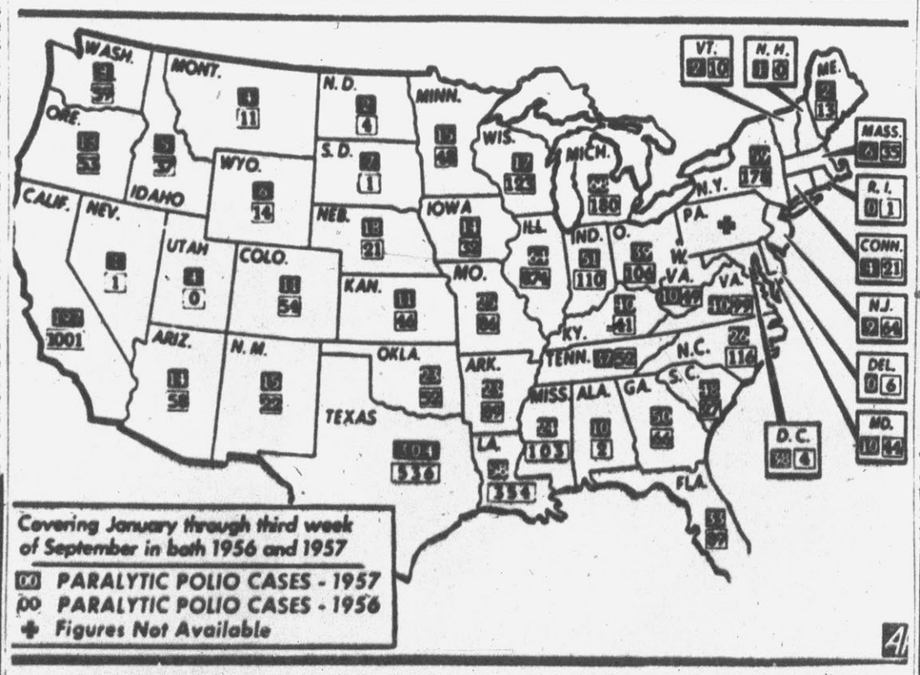
Thursday, 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. K. B. Dickerson; 4:00, with Mrs. J. B. Worthington Jr.

Friday, 4:00 p.m., with Mrs. Billy Riggs.

Beginning October 20 there will be a Missionary Conference held at the church. The main speaker will be Ray G. Hayes from Grey Hawk, Ky. Another speaker will be Rev. Lee Whaley, who is planning to go to Alaska very soon as a missionary. Be sure to keep this date in mind.

BIG CATCH

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Bruce Clarkson of Toronto landed a fish nearby as big as himself. He caught a 43-inch muskellunge weighting 27 pounds in Sturgeon Lake.



ONE YEAR'S GAIN IN FIGHT ON POLIO:—This map details by states the decline in paralytic polio cases in 1957 compared with the same period in 1956—January through the third week of September. Only a few states, with a comparatively low number of cases, reported an increase this year. The figures are from the report of Secretary of Welfare Folsom. He reported the number of paralytic polio cases this year through Sept. 28 was only 1,576, compared with 5,241 cases for the similar period in 1956. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Church Bus Line Fills Big Need

By RENE CAPPON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How can a vigorous suburban church effectively minister to a growing — and churchless — expanse of new communities in its orbit?

One answer seems to be the church-operated bus line, a solution enthusiastically embraced by the Methodist Church in Riviera Beach, a community 10 miles southeast of Baltimore.

"The church is ever under the command of the Lord to go out along the highways and byways to win people wherever it can find them," says the Rev. Mr. Forrest P. Reynolds, pastor of the Methodist Church.

"The church today must use every means for evangelism. And the bus is the answer to those many suburban areas where housing is widely spread and there is no commercial transportation."

Accordingly, when a bus line put some 1949-vintage vehicles on the block Rev. Reynolds and his board of trustees jumped at the chance. They bought two for a total of $1,350.

A committee was formed including Jim Bridges, a veteran bus driver who gave volunteer operators careful training courses and safety lectures, and qualified them as drivers.

The buses are being used to bring parishioners to church for the two Sunday services, and also Sunday school pupils for classes that meet at the same hour. Further, they transport teen-agers to Sunday evening sessions of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and are used in various other church activities.

In Riviera Beach, the Methodist is not the only one of the community's four churches to use buses. The Lutheran bought a 28-seater a year ago. And Independent (Protestant) Church has rented one for some years. The Baptist Church hopes to get a bus later this fall.

"The use of buses will definitely enlarge the Sunday school program and revitalize our youth programs," Reynolds predicts. And he added:

"The idea of a neighborhood church is as outdated as the little red school house."

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To Attend Rites For His Victim

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Earl Wear will attend funeral services tomorrow for the man he is accused of murdering, Leonard Wear, his father.

Dist. Judge George McLachlan of Baca County yesterday gave the boy permission to attend the services at Pritchett.

Authorities said the boy has admitted shooting his 47-year-old father early Wednesday morning because of the father's insistence that he quit a farm job and attend school. Wear, the father of 12 children, was slain as he lay sleeping in the family's two-room home near Pritchett.

UNTIMELY ACCIDENT

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Truck driver Elmer Vargo, 30, picked a poor place to have an accident. Hit in the rear by another truck which was making a left turn, Vargo's truck hit a third truck and careened into the nearby Bayview post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He was charged with failure to—yield the right-of-way.

The Light refreshment

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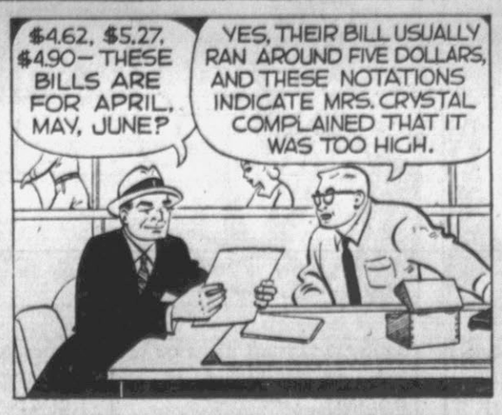
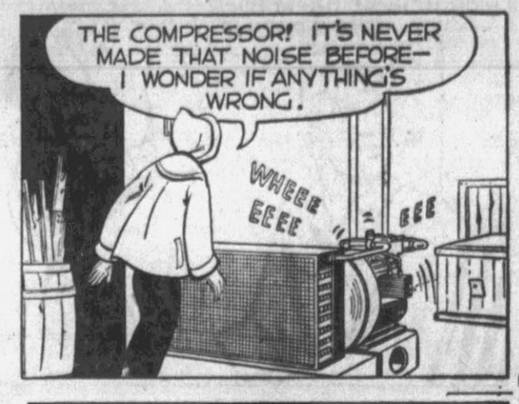
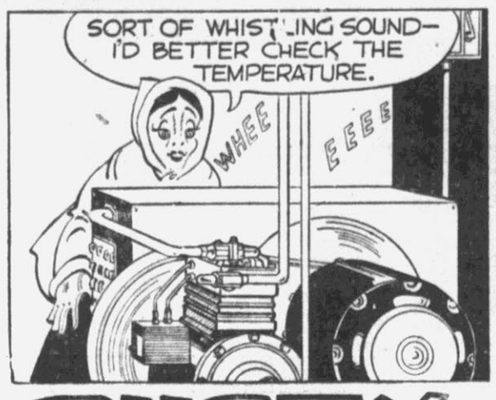
DICK TRACY







RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

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NATO Counters Trend In Special Plane Hunt

By VERN HAUGLAND

PARIS (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is trying to select a lightweight, subsonic strike-fighter plane — of simple design and short range—capable of giving low-level support to troops.

Such a plane runs counter to the trend in military aircraft design, which in recent years has been toward constantly increasing speed and altitude capabilities.

Several competing models have been developed on the continent and are now being studied and tested.

Although the decision to seek that type craft was made in 1953, the NATO commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, says:

"From all our studies . . . we still see a need for this type of plane.

"In our pattern of forces for the period from five years onward, we have a requirement for a certain number of these lightweight fighters. There will be a requirement from 1960 on for both strike and reconnaissance versions."

Pilot teams from the various NATO countries currently are test-flying the competing French and Italian entries at Bretigny, France.

At his headquarters at Versailles, 15 miles west of Paris, Norstad told a reporter recently that the entries will be thoroughly evaluated by an allied group of tactical and technical experts.

The Supreme Allied Commander in Europe said that on the basis of the findings, NATO must make up its mind by next spring whether to go ahead with the strike-fighter project.

"I have no idea which plane will win," Norstad said. "It may even be that none will prove acceptable."

NATO decided four years ago that the allied nations in Europe needed a low cost fighter of lightweight, simple design and short range, capable of operating from grass airfields to provide low-altitude support to ground troops.

NATO specified the proposed new strike fighter need not operate above 5,000 feet nor faster than Mach .95-95 hundredths of the speed of sound.

Its tactical radius would have to be only about 170 miles. It must be able to take off and clear a 50-foot obstacle in a distance of 3,000 feet.

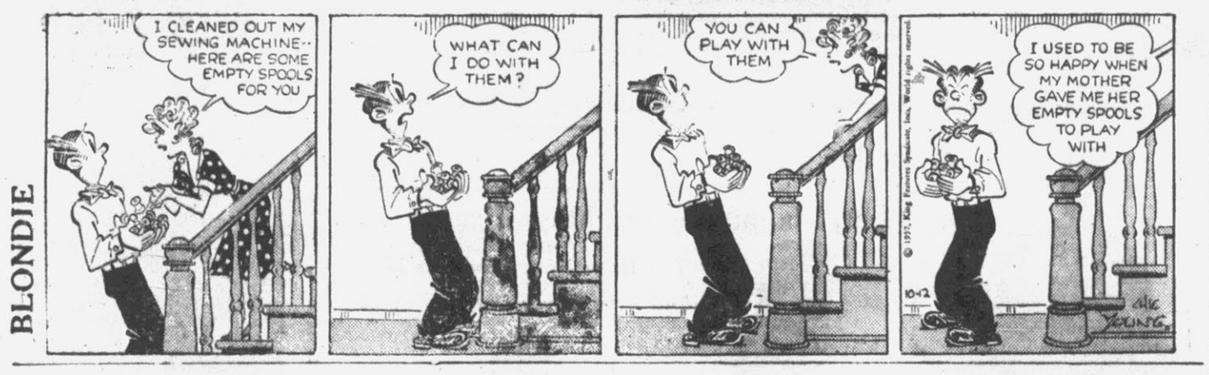
Lightly armored, it would carry two 20-mm. cannon with 200 rounds of ammunition or two 30-mm. cannon with 120 rounds, or four .50 caliber machineguns, or 12 3-inch rockets plus two 500-pound bombs and two napalm fire bombs.

A committee headed by NATO's Dr. Theodore Von Karman examined the various proposals and chose those of one Italian—Fiat—and two French manufacturers—Breguet and Dassault—for development.

All three types would be powered by Britain's powerful little Bristol Orpheus engine.

NATO ordered three experimental models of each plane, the Breguet Taon, the Dassault Etendard and the Fiat G91. An additional 27 of the Fiats were ordered to test the tactical and technical feasibility of that fighter.

"The Fiat entry interested us because it was simple and involved a certain amount of weight reduction," Norstad said.



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, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of September, 1957.

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

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ONE 35 FT. HOUSETRAILER—Completely furnished. E. 5th St. Call 5678-5822 or see J. T. Williams. Oct. 9-tf

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1957 HOUSETRAILER, 36 ' LONG. Two bedrooms, lived in three months. Cost $4400., will sell $2750. Can be seen week days from 4 to 8 p.m. All day Sunday. West End Trailer Park, Greenville. Oct. 4-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: NEW HOUSE ON Umstead Avenue, Coghill Subdivision. Ceramic tiled bath, three bedrooms, closets, carport. Call Earl Hardee at 6127. 12-27

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 East 2nd St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 12-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NICE modern five room home on large lot. Good location. $500 cash, balance like rent. Write "Owner," Box 408, Greenville. Oct. 5-tf

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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.

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FOR RENT OR SALE: THREE bedroom brick home, 2810 Edwards St. Two complete baths, central heat, air conditioned, carport and nice lot. Phone 6834. 9-6t

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One new split level home in Elmhurst, near new schools. Consisting of living room, dining area and kitchen, three bedrooms, den and garage. Only $15,000.

One practically new brick veneer home near Elmhurst School, on a nice lot with trees. Consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with a G. I. Loan transferrable. $14,500.

One old home on a corner lot, good for business property, near uptown. A good investment. $11,000.

One two bedroom frame home in Hillsdale with G. I. Loan transferrable. Only $7500.

One three bedroom frame home on a corner lot on Charles St. An old home but in good shape. Only $8500.

One 1954 model Crestline house trailer. Fully equipped and in first class condition. Priced for quick sale.

One new split level home in Englewood under construction. Seven rooms, 2½ baths and a garage on a nice lot with trees.

Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370 or 6769. 8-10-12

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NICELY FURNISHED BEDroom. Two double beds. Steam heat. Near business district. Call 3087. 9-4t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Newly painted inside. Close uptown. Dial 2724; night 3031. 10-6t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE — 1208 Charles St. Call 3453-3958. Oct. 11-tf

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNfurnished apartment. Screened front and back porch. Nice garage. Close to Third St. School. $40 per month. If interested contact M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. 11-tf

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

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

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-tf

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

LARGE FRONT UPSTAIRS BEDroom—Comfortably furnished in private home. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 5585, Mrs. Hill Horne Sr., corner Third and Contentnea Streets. 10-3t

ONE 2 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURnished apartment. Prefer boys. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. Oct. 8-tf

MODERN TWO BEDROOM UNfurnished apartment, 109 A Woodlawn Ave. Call 6123-night 2723. Oct. 11-tf

FURNISHED FOUR ROOM GARage apartment. Spacious walk-in closet. Available immediately. 2615 Sunset Ave. Contact Steve Waters 3736 or 3550. 10-3t

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. 12-1t

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. COMbination bookkeeper and stenograper for approximately 3 months employment. Apply in writing to: "Stenographer," Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 11-4t

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTment, 413 Vance St. Call Joe Saieed, 9894. 7-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP FEAturing new fall hair styles, permanent specials $6.50 up. Styles by Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Mallard, Hattie G. Flippin. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 14-1mo.

AUCTION SALE
Burney Moye's Discount House, formerly Berry Bostic & Son, 1808 Dickinson Ave. Saturday night, 8 p.m., October 12, 1957. Mr. Billy Branch, auctioneer. Register for free prizes all day Saturday. 11-1t

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-tf

PITT TILE COMPANY—NEW LOcation, 1106 W. 4th St. from 302 W. 9th St. Open Monday through Friday until 9:00 p.m. for convenience of our customers. 10-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO RENT:
8-14 ACRES TOBACCO ON HALves, or over-see farm for wages. I can get furnished if I rent on halves. John A. Laughinghouse, Route 1, Bethel, N.C. 12-2t

HOSPITAL BED IN GOOD CONdition. Reasonable price. Write P. O. Box 539, City 11-3t

CLOTHES (EARLY 1900 STYLES) for East Carolina Playhouse production, Paul Green's "The House Connelly." Call Dr. Withey at Ext. 65, Wright Building, 2:30-3:30 p.m. 11-3t

WORK WANTED

WILL CARE FOR A CHILD IN my home for working parents. Coghill section. Phone 7178. 10-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

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

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 11-6t

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check-up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 8-6t

CURTAINS CLEANED — CERtainly. If you have curtains in your car, we clean them off, too, in our better wash jobs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 8-6t

HASSELL'S GARAGE, ARTHUR Hassell, prop. on 264 by-pass, near TV station. General auto repairing, front end alignment, complete body and paint shop. Wrecker service. Phone 7164 day; night 7874-5. We appreciate your business. Oct. 7-tf

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers $8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5639. 11-tf

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL — SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only $45. Auto seta covers, convertible tops $49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2891 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug 28-tf

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVice day or night til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV $30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-tf

FREE OFFER
75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from $8.50 up.
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4066
Aug.-tf

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 3660. tf

FOR SALE

REMOVAL SALE
Burney Moye's Discount House, formerly Berry Bostic & Son, 1808 Dickinson Ave., Saturday only—stove pipe, 20c per joint. 11-1t

BUY YOUR HUNTING AND fishing licenses at Edwards Hardware, headquarters for your sporting needs. Park in the new parking lot. 11-6t

FOR SALE

DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT a try, Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk Tylers. 8-6t

PLANTS PLANTS PLANTS
ENGLISH IVY, RED HOT POKer, dwarf English daisy, sweet William, red berry pyrachantha, large sizes. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, phone 5656. We deliver. 9-6t

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. 5-7t

$1.00 EACH FOR AZALEAS, CAmellias, Japanese and Chinese holly, sasanquas and many others. Nancy Nursery, 4 miles west of Washington on Pactolus-Greenville highway. 10-3t

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2½ hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only $79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-tf

NANCE NURSERY GROWS THE plants they sell. A good selection of plants in wide variety, reasonably priced. 4 miles west Washington on Pactolus-Greenville highway. 10-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CADILLAC COUPE. ORIGInal owner. Low mileage, new tires, like new inside and out. Call 2879, night 2977. Shown by appointment. 12-3t

1957 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEdan—8,000 actual miles. Price $1895. Call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Oct. 8-tf

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-tf

Classified Display

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

1952 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup truck. Newly reconditioned motor, good tires. Priced for quick sale.
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644
10-3t

1954 CHEVROLET
4 door station wagon. Radio and heater with two-tone red and beige finish.
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
10-3t

1955 FORDS
Two to choose from. Both cars, 4 door with radio and heater. One with automatic transmission and one with overdrive. Two-tone green or radiant black finish.
WHITE
CHEVROLET
Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644
10-3t

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

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

1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE—Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful solid blue. New top, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition.

1956 CADILLAC SEDAN DE Ville — Fully equipped, one owner, 6,000 actual miles. A like new dream car.

1955 SPECIAL BUICK RIVIERA—4 door, Dynaflow, radio and heater, whitewall tires, two tone green and ivory. One owner. Excellent condition.

1956 CHEVROLET 210 FOUR door sedan—PowerGlide, very low mileage, one owner, two-tone green.

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

Begin Work On New ECC Dorm

A. D. Shackelford, president of O. L. Shackelford, Inc., said today construction is under way on a new men's dormitory at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Shackelford said the $1,300,000 five-story dormitory, being constructed at the southern end of the college campus will contain 260 bedrooms with accommodations for 512 men.

"The new dormitory has a reinforced concrete frame structure on a tube steel shell pile foundation," the general contractor added.

The dormitory is expected to be completed by Dec. 15, 1958, Shackelford said.

He added that between 20 and 30 men will be employed on the huge dormitory project at the peak of construction. Ray Meadows of Kinston is the superintendent in charge of the work.

Construction of piling foundations for the new dormitory was the first step to get under way this month on the East Carolina College project, Shackelford added. The contract for the dormitory was awarded Oct. 2.

Science Proves Men Fatheads

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Science has proven what many women have long maintained—men are fatheads.

Dr. Stanley M. Garn, associate professor of anthropology at Antioch College here, says a recent study of fat and its distribution over the human body shows that although women are 41 per cent fatter than men, the "superior male" has more fat on his head than do women.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Saturday–Sunday–Monday–Tuesday

FIRST RUN!!

ISLAND IN THE SUN by Alec Waugh

directed by ROBERT ROSSEN

starring JAMES MASON · JOAN FONTAINE DOROTHY DANDRIDGE JOAN COLLINS · MICHAEL RENNIE

and co-starring HARRY BELAFONTE as Boyeur

The people, the events of the international best-seller are on the screen!

CinemaScope and Color

PLUS CARTOON

Federal Crop Insurance Check Proved 'Life Saver' For Crop

"It's a life saver" declared A. R. Barrett of Greenville this week when he and his tenant George Briley received nearly $2,000 from the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation for tobacco loss sustained from Black Shank.

Throughout Eastern North Carolina, and other sections of the state where tobacco is grown, many claims are being paid for loss due to disease, drought, drowning and other unavoidable causes according to the Corporations District Supervisor, H. K. James. The loss on the Barrett farm and others here in Pitt County are typical of the service that Federal Crop Insurance is rendering farmers in this state and nation.

In Barrett's case, he and the tenant, George Briley, planted eight acres of tobacco which were insured with Federal Crop Insurance against all unavoidable loss to the extent of $2,696.00 at a cost of only $65.60. After the crop was well into the growing season the much dreaded disease started showing up. It was too late to reset the tobacco or plant in another field. So, week-after-week they watched Black Shank destroy their hopes of profit and play havoc with the money and efforts invested.

But one thing they knew for sure, Federal Crop Insurance was backstopping for them up to $2,696.00. Harvest was light and the money which they received from warehouse sales fell short of the insured coverage $1,956.10 which was paid by the Corporation.

Investment Protection

It is true that Barrett and his tenant lost the profit which they had hoped for on this year's crop. But their monetary investment was saved through a recognized sound business principle — Investment Protection—and those dollars are back in place to use on next year's crop. "Federal Crop Insurance is an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture. It was made possible by an act of the Congress for the purpose of supplementing on a broad scale insurance protection available through private enterprise—to provide an "All-Risk" protection against the natural unavoidable hazards which farmers encounter and thereby enhance the stability of the nation's economy," said James, District Supervisor.

It was also learned from the Supervisor that, although Federal Crop Insurance has been in existence a relatively short time and is limited in operation, more than $5 million have been paid to policyholders in North Carolina and over $400 million in indemnities have been paid in the nation. It should be ept in mind that these indemnities represent the return to farmers investments made from profits of previous years, and in many instances borrowed capital which through crop insurance they were able to repay.

Collateral Assignments

In this area the use of credit in the form of money and supplies is extensive, and Federal Crop Insurance is doing more than just protecting the crop investment. It strengthens credit by providing security for operating funds and supplies. James stated, "There are many millions of dollars in loans to farmers in North Carolina each year that are secured through crop insurance assignments, and since this insurance coverage includes all unavoidable loss, I have seen many creditors get paid through asignments after the crop liens they held became worthless with the loss of the crop."

Since the major portion of the investment on farms in this area is in tobacco, crop insurance is available here on this commodity only. There will be 33 counties with tobacco crop insurance in North Carolina in 1958, including Edgecombe where this type of protection will be available for the first time.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, in a recent address advised farmers to participate in Federal Crop Insurance as a means of protecting themselves against the loss of investments and widespread hardships before aing for Disaster Relief.

JAMES, BARRETT
. . . Federal Crop Insurance pays off.

Peter Lawford Started, And Still With, A Dog

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lawford wonders if this is progress.

Fourteen years ago, he was working on the MGM lot with the famous collie dog in "Lassie Come Home." Today he's back on the same lot with Asta, the talented wire-haired terrier, in the "Thin Man" TV series.

Of course, there is a difference. In the Lassie days, he was an up-and-coming young actor working at a minor salary. Even Lassie was getting more than he was.

Today he outranks Asta considerably, being a partner in the TV series. Peter plays Nick Charles, the suave sleuth originated by William Powell in the MGM films of the '30s and '40s. Phyllis Kirk plays the Myrna Loy part in the TV show, which airs on NBC Friday nights.

I dropped by the stage where the "Thin Man" crew is buzzing along through the first 13 of 26 chapters. Peter was carefully scouring an apartment for clues. When he finished the scene, he came over for a chat.

"It has been fun," he said, "hard work but fun. I had a lot easier time doing the 'Dear Pheobe' series. Comedy comes a lot easier to me. This 'man in the fog' stuff is much harder to do."

But he does it well, according to the critics, who have termed him and Phyllis a lively combination.

"I think we're hitting our stride now," Peter said. "We're aiming more at comedy now and injecting less of the blood and mystery."

That seems a good notion. There is enough blood spilled out of the home screens this season, and darn little good comedy.

Besides drawing a healthy salary, Peter owns one-quarter of the "Thin Man" series. He also controls 51 per cent of "Dear Pheobe," and is collecting nicely.

I suggested that with one more series he could retire and let the films support him, but Peter denied this.

"The only way to get rich in this TV film business is to have three or more series going at the same time, the way Desi Arnaz does it," he said.

Tired Thief Just Went To Sleep

ANADARKO, Okla., (AP) — Falling asleep cost 17-year-old Herbert Martin Hensley, $53 in fines and court costs.

Sheriff's officers awakened Hensley as he slept in his car, parked in the Caddo County garage.

A siphoning hose was connected from a truck gasoline tank to the tank of Hensley's vehicle.

Hensley said he fell asleep waiting for the gasoline to be siphoned into his tank.

He pleaded guilty to petty larceny and an additional charge of driving a car with an improper muffler.

LIVELY PARTY

ROGERS CITY, Mich., (AP)—It was a "lively" card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Platz. The guests were Phoebe Hein of Deadwood, S.D., and Mable Ash of Tombstone, Ariz.

CHANNEL

SPECIAL ON NBC 7 witn

MICKEY ROONEY WALTER SLEZAK IN "PINOCCHIO"

Also starring FRAN ALLISON, STUBBY KAYE, JERRY COLONNA, MARTYN GREEN, and MATA AND HARI

LIVE Sunday 5:30 to 6:30 Have the whole family watching when the world-beloved puppet comes to life in this special musical version. This program is a simulcast and can also be heard on your NBC Radio station.

Bing CROSBY

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Rosemary CLOONEY

Louis "Satchmo" ARMSTRONG

AND

Lindsay CROSBY

live, tomorrow night on the

EDSEL SHOW

7 P.M. E. S. T.

WNCT — TV Channel 9

Less Money Is Going Into New Capital Outlays

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A 100 million dollar a day prop to business may get a little shaky next year. This is the average amount business itself has been putting back into the economy each day of this year in its spending for plant and equipment.

Contract awards for factory construction are declining. Corporate directors are appropriating far less money now for new capital spending than they were a year ago.

One survey just made by the Research Institute of America indicates spending next year could drop seven billion dollars below this year's record 37 billion dollars. Other surveys look for only a two billion dollar drop in annual rate in the early months of 1958.

Reasons given: Uncertainty over the business outlook; the capacity to produce already in excess of demand for the time being; and the natural completion of big programs started some time back.

A survey by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission shows the expansion boom leveling off now and dropping slightly by the end of the year.

The expected total this year of 37 billion dollars would be 6.5 per cent over the 35 billion spent last year, which was a whopping 22.5 per cent over spending in 1955. Spending less this year than last were auto, textile and stone, clay and glass product companies.

Public utilities are expected to keep up their expansion plans regardless of the general business trend. This year they're spending 6¾ billion dollars, compared with 4¾ billion last year.

The Institute's survey found 19 per cent of the 1,000 companies polled planning to increase spending and 35 per cent foreseeing no change.

SIGHT N' SOUND—Actress Jayne Mansfield, garbed in shimmering blue gown, displays another facet of her talents — a violin solo in a London show.

STORM DAMAGE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A storm that caused more than a million dollars damage in northern California rained its way inland today, dumping up to 6.48 inches of water in some sections. The Mt. Shasta area near Redding got the most rainfall.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

3:15—Dansorama
4:00—All Star Golf, ABC
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Wyatt Earp, ABC
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Golden Playhouse
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—News
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Let's Go To College
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
12:00—Face the Nation, CBS
12:45—Football Kickoff, CBS
1:00—Redskins vs Giants, CBS
3:45—World News Roundup, CBS
4:00—His Honor, Homer Bell
4:30—Circuit Rider
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—Bachelor Father, CBS
7:00—The Edsel Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—O'Henry Playhouse
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Welk's Top Tunes, ABC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Camera Nine
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
1:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Our Miss Brooks
4:30—Romper Room
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Sports Focus, CBS
6:15—Look-In At Books
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Calvary Quartette
7:00—Robin Hood, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—Danny Thomas Show, CBS
8:30—December Bride, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Pat Boone Show, ABC
10:30—Trackdown, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

2:00—Wrestling
4:00—The Big Picture
4:30—Rock 'N Roll Show
5:00—Western Theater
6:00—Jim Bowie, ABC
6:30—People Are Funny, NBC
7:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
8:00—Club Oasis, NBC
8:30—Gizelle MacKenzie, NBC
9:00—What's It For, NBC
9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Bar 7
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theater

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service
12:00—Western Theater
1:00—Christian Science Hour
1:15—Are You Positive
1:30—Impact
2:00—Oil Industry Film
2:30—Look Here, NBC
3:00—Wide Wide World, NBC
4:30—Outlook, NBC
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—Pinocchio, NBC
6:30—Willy
7:00—The Steve Allen Show, NBC
8:00—Standard Oil Program, NBC
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Times Square Playhouse
10:30—Waterfront
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theater

MONDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Midday Weather
12:15—Farm Front
12:30—Howard Miller Show, NBC
1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
2:00—Matinee Theater, NBC
3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Hospitality House
5:00—The Roy Rogers Show
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather Wise
6:15—NBC News, NBC
6:30—Zorro, ABC
7:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
7:30—Well's Fargo, NBC
8:00—Twenty-One, NBC
8:30—TBA
9:00—Suspicion, NBC
10:00—Times Square Playhouse
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

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Admission 50c & 15c
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"The Pajama Game"

Doris Day
Plus Cartoon

Ends Tonight
"STREETS OF LAREDO"
"WICKED AS THEY COME"

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HELL CANYON OUTLAWS
starring DALE ROBERTSON BRIAN KEITH ROSSANA RORY

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LAST STAGECOACH WEST
Starring JIM DAVIS MARY CASTLE VICTOR JORY
in NATURAMA
A VENTURA PRODUCTION · A REPUBLIC PRESENTATION

A lot of money is tainted —taint yours and taint mine.

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The most ambitious trek a film expedition ever undertook . . . over the treacherous Pyrenees . . . across boiling rivers . . . through ancient cities and blazing plains — to capture the story of the monster gun that shook the world—and the three who lived and loved in its shadows!

Features At 1:20 — 3:55 — 6:25 — 9:00

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Mat. 55c - Children 25c

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The True Story Of The Life & Loves Of Lon Chaney

"THE MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"

Starring JAMES CAGNEY Dorothy Malone - Jane Greer