WEATHER
Fair and rather cold tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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DIAL 6166
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Vol. 128 No. 261 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14, 1957 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Stokes Man Dies As Car, Freight Train In Collision

REMAINS OF AN AUTOMOBILE
. . . After Striking Freight Train Saturday.

Pitt County's 1957 highway death toll climbed to 11 late Saturday morning when a 41-year-old Stokes resident died after his car collided with a freight train.

The victim was Samuel Ely Malloy, Route 1, Box 95, Stokes, who died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Highway Patrolman W. E. Williams, who investigated the accident, said Malloy's 1955 sedan struck a southbound freight at the Whitehurst Station crossing, near Bethel. According to Williams, the automobile skidded for 64 feet before striking the left-front end of the diesel engine, bending a three-quarter inch steel plate on the engine and spinning Malloy's car around.

Williams added that the train's engineer, W. B. Edmundson of Portsmouth, Va., and conductor, H. B. Chapin of Norfolk, told him that the train whistle was "locked down and screaming," and that the train's emergency brakes were on when the collision occurred.

The patrolman also said that Malloy's injuries included broken bones in both arms and both legs, a crushed chest, and internal injuries. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

No charges have been made as a result of the accident, according to the patrolman who is continuing his investigation.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled the death accidental. He said no inquest will be held.

American And Soviet Scientists Agree Trade Data On Satellites

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Russian and American scientists have arranged to exchange information resulting from moon watch observations of earth satellites.

Leon Campbell, director of the U.S. moon watch program, just back from a conference at Barcelona with his Russian counterpart, told newsmen: "We made arrangements for swapping moon watch operations between the Smithsonian and the Russian Academy of Science. Details are to be worked out."

Campbell identified the Russian coordinator for visual observation of satellites as Mrs. A. G. Massevitch, described as one of Russia's outstanding astronomers.

He said Mrs. Massevitch was in the United States in June. The Russian moon watch program was organized since that time. This, Campbell said, "is very fast moving."

Campbell said Mrs. Massevitch told him there are 66 or 68 moon watch teams organized in Russia on a voluntary basis, as are the West's.

He said some 30-odd teams—"33, I believe is the figure she mentioned"—are organized in the universities with the nucleus either an astronomer or physicist. They have 25 to 30 members on a team.

"They are using a system which closely follows the system we use," Campbell said. "They use mainly time signals recorded on tape recorders and where radio is not available they use telephones to send the time signals."

Campbell said he last talked with the Russian astronomer in Barcelona last Friday afternoon.

There had been at that point three visual observations in Russia—at Leningrad and Moscow and by a team in the south whose location he didn't recall.

The Harvard astronomer said his Russian counterpart "told me she had never seen a Russian satellite or the launching vehicle."

Campbell said he went to Barcelona for a meeting of the Congress of the International Astronautical Federation.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said the rocket, as it passed over New England shortly before dawn today, was at least of first manitude if not brighter.

Egypt Ships Arms To Arab Friends, Troops For Syria

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser is sending Egyptian arms around the Arab compass in an apparent counteroffensive against the Eisenhower Doctrine.

There were reports of a dual shift in the Middle East: a swing toward stricter neutrality in Cairo and Damascus and a weakening of support in pro-Western Lebanon for the anti-Communist U.S. doctrine.

Nasser pushed Egyptian influence with these moves:

1. The surprise landing of an undisclosed number of Egyptian troops at the Syrian port of Latakia yesterday was followed by a formal display of Egyptian naval force there.

2. Egypt announced it was sending to Libya a symbolic gift of six armored cars and 100-200 rifles. Egypt offered arms to Tunisia in September and sent Vampire jet planes to the Saudi Arabian air force in August. Both Libya and Tunisia endorsed the Eisenhower policy and Saudi Arabian King Saud at least tacitly approved it.

3. Egypt moved to weld stronger military ties under the joint command which includes Egyptian, Syrian and Saudi Arabian forces. With the arrival of Egyptian troops in Syria, preceded by Egyptian technicians, the two governments declared their determination to stand together against any aggression from Turkey.

The campaign to rebuild Egyptian influence was accompanied by further maneuvering to heal the rifts in the Arab world.

Lebanon, previously under bitter attack from Egypt and Syria over its endorsement of the Eisenhower Doctrine, was reported asking the United States to let it renege on that endorsement. Lebanon might have little to lose, since she has received almost all her share of the 200 million dollars Congress appropriated for the American campaign against Communist aggression in the Middle East.

King Saud, who is visiting in Lebanon, was said to be urging a Lebanses reversal as a contribution to Arab unity.

A trend toward greater neutrality by Egypt and Syria seemed to be evidenced by these reports:

Beirut sources said Syria's President Shukri Kuwatly and Akram Hourani, leader of the dominant Baath (Arab Socialist Resurrection) party may be teaming up to try to curb pro-Soviet leaders in the government.

The reported targets were Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief of staff; Defense Minister Khaled el Azem, and Public Works Minister Faker Kayali. All three are pro-Soviet and anti-West.

In Cairo, the government ordered a more genuine neutralism in its propaganda.

The arrival of Egyptian forces in Syria seemed to be more of a diplomatic move to draw the two countries closer together than a military move actually designed to defend Syria.

The armed forces of Syria are estimated at 50,000 men and of Egypt at 100,000 men. The combined armies would be no match for Turkey's well-trained army of about 500,000.

Benson Labels Farm Payment Plan Socialistic

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today use of government payments to bolster farm income would be a "long step toward a socialized agriculture."

Furthermore, he said, it would be an undependable program for farmers if "an economy-minded Congress should get tired of paying the bill."

Benson made these comments on a study his department has just completed estimating the cost of a farm payment program would run between seven and 10 billion dollars a year. The payment plan is expected to be proposed again during the coming session of Congress.

In an address prepared for the 10th annual Nash County Harvest Festival here, the secretary said a payments program would cost the taxpayers an average of $2,200 a farm annually.

Aside from the cost, he said the plan would tend to overstimulate an agriculture already overproducing:

"Overall crop land used for production would likely increase by around 19 million acres. Thus, over a longer period, we could expect the gap between support prices and actual prices to widen the cost of direct payments to increase further." Benson said the plan would raise great administrative problems which, he said, many proponents tend to overlook.

Benson said the plan also would lead to further difficulties in American efforts to dispose of surpluses abroad in ways that are not disruptive to the normal price structure of world trade.

Benson was accompanied here by House Agriculture Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC).

Queen Scheduled Open Parliament

OTTAWA (AP)—Elizabeth II, as Queen of Canada and in her white satin coronation dress, today opens the 23rd session of the Canadian Parliament. She is the first reigning monarch to perform that function.

Weather permitting, the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were to drive from Government House to Parliament Hill in the horse-drawn open state carriage.

Flags and bunting line the three-mile route of the ceremonial drive, and a brilliant display of military splendor was arranged—bright uniforms and medals, bands, flags and marching men.

The ceremonies in Parliament, being carried to Elizabeth's 16½ million Canadian subjects by television and radio, were planned to maintain all the rich color and deep-seated tradition of Old World Britain and New World Canada.

As in England, the Queen may not set foot in the elected House of Commons. The historic ceremonial was set in the smaller Senate chamber, a magnificent vaulted room of red and gold.

Flanked by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Prince Philip, the Queen was to read—in English and French—the traditional "speech from the throne" outlining the new Conservative government's program. It was written for her by Diefenbaker's Cabinet.

The schedule for the second full day of Elizabeth's Canadian visit also included a meeting with her Privy Council for Canada; a reception at Government House for the high commissioners of the Commonwealth countries, the heads of foreign missions and their wives, and, at night, a state dinner followed by a state reception for some 500 government officials, diplomats and others.

Elizabeth and Philip drove in brilliant sunshine yesterday morning to the Canadian National War Memorial, where they left a wreath of oak and maple leaves and then talked with a lineup of war veterans. A crowd of 10,000 cheered the smiling couple.

From the Memorial they drove to Old Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, where a crowd of 2,000 waited. There the prince, a lay reader, read the Second Lesson, the Parable of the Talents from th Book of Matthew.

The afternoon was spent quietly at Government House, walking in the spacious grounds and rehearsing for the Queen's television speech last night.

It was the Queen's live television debut, but she carried it off like a veteran. She spoke slowly, appearing relaxed and composed. Her voice was high pitched but not piping—as Lord Altrincham, a recent severe British critic of her platform manner, contended.

Seated at a desk, with photographs of her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, visible at one side of the TV screen, Elizabeth wore a dress of silver embroidered, powder blue lame, a four-strand pearl necklace and a Tudor rose brooch.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average a few degrees above normal Tuesday through Saturday with slowly rising temperatures until turning cooler about Saturday. Normal high and low of 76-52 in coastal plains. Generally fair weather until scattered showers about Friday and Saturday.

HURTLED INTO CROWD

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—A truck hurtled down a steep hill last might into a crowd watching an open air movie in the main square of nearby Tortorici last night. Seven persons were killed and more than 30 were hospitalized. Police said the truck's brakes apparently failed.

Canadian Lester Pearson Wins Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian foreign secretary, has been awarded the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize. The prize amounts to $40,275.

In the United Nations last fall, Pearson spearheaded a campaign to bring peace to the Middle East, where Britain and France had joined Israel in an attack on Egypt.

Largely as a result of Pearson's activity, a U.N. Emergency Force was organized to separate the belligerents. This force still is on duty in the Gaza area.

Pearson in June lost his Canadian Cabinet job as a result of elections which brought the Conservative party to power in Canada, sweeping out the Liberals.

Today in Ottawa Pearson said he was thunderstruck at the announcement. He had not known of it until he was advised by reporters.

The prize was awarded by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament).

The committee again decided not to award the 1956 prize. The committee found no worthy candidate.

The 1956 prize, amount of which was not announced, will be disposed as follows: two-thirds to the main Nobel fund and one-third to the special fund of the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

Federal Judge Bars Hoffa From Taking Over Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal district judge today barred James R. Hoffa from taking office tomorrow as president of the big Teamsters Union.

A temporary restraining order was signed by Judge F. Dickinson Letts at the request of a 13-man New York rank and file Teamsters group.

The order not only bars Hoffa from taking office, but also bars others elected with him from being sworn into office.

The temporary restraining order will remain in force for 10 days, but may be continued for another 10 days.

Judge Letts' order also calls upon Hoffa and others elected with him to show cause why the entire proceedings of the Teamsters convention at Miami Beach, Fla., recently should not be voided as unconstitutional and why Hoffa and other officers should not be permanently barred from taking office.

The New York group charged that Hoffa's overwhelming election as president of the Teamsters was rigged, with delegates improperly chosen under the union's constitution.

The session on holding up Hoffa's seating was delayed for more than an hour while the attorneys engaged in a hot verbal battle before another federal judge with counsel for the scandal-scarred Teamsters Union.

Martin O'Donoghue, Teamsters attorney, asked Judge John A. Sirica to put down for an immediate trial the case brought by a New York rank and file Teamster member group challenging Hoffa's election and other decisions of the convention.

Hoffa, target of labor scandals disclosures, was elected overwhelmingly at the convention to succeed Teamsters President Dave Beck, but the rank and file group is protesting that the entire convention was illegal on grounds that more than 80 per cent of its delegates were seated in violation of the union's constitution to rig Hoffa's election.

Judge Sirica turned down O'Donoghue's motion to have the case set down for immediate trial, but ordered the trial expedited as soon as O'Donoghue files an answer for the Teamster's Union.

Godfrey Schmidt and Thomas J. Dodd, attorneys for the rank and file group, said they, too, wanted a quick trial but wanted the benefit first of a union answer to the charges of delegate illegality.

Novel Test For Pearsall Plan

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's Pearsall Plan for maintaining segregated schools may get a novel test in a disagreement involving Negroes and Indians.

Negroes of nearby Hollister are asking the Halifax County Board of Education to deny financial assistance to Haliwa Indians, who recently set up their school after attending the Hollister Negro school.

"It is the unanimous opinion of this P-T-A that the creation of such a private school will create discord among the people of our community," said a petition from the Hollister Parent - Teacher Assn. The Indians won recognition from the board last spring as citizens of Indian ancestry.

Under the Pearsall Plan, parents who object to sending their children to public schools with children of another race may apply for expense grants of about $135 a year from the state to send them to private schools.

The plan also provides that local boards of education may supplement the state funds.

East German Savings Hit By Currency Blitz

BERLIN (AP)—Western officials said today that the East German Communist regimes' blitz changeover of currency threatens to wipe out millions of marks held by the satellite's population.

East Germans who tucked away their savings rather than trust the Communist banks were hard hit by the Red government's surprise order yesterday to turn in the old currency for a new issue.

The government paid out cash only up to 300 marks—about $16 at the Western exchange rate.

The balance, the Reds said, would be made available from banks starting next Saturday. But West Berlin and Allied officials said the terms of the Red decrees made plain that the old marks would not be honored unless the holders could certify in detail where the money came from.

Under the Communist economy of rationing and scarcity, millions of farmers, workers and small businessmen have gone in for illegal trade. The Reds pointedly announced that the currency switch was designed to wipe out this kind of "illegal speculation."

West German experts estimated that the Communists would mop up around a billion of the estimated five billion marks hoarded or in circulation. Allied officials said the East German regime apparently hoped this would put a brake on the steady inflation plaguing the Red economy.

The West Berlin Exchange Office Assn. estimated West Berlin banks and exchange offices were caught with about 20 million East German marks which now were worthless. It could not estimate how many millions were held by businessmen, official organizations including underground agencies, and by individual West Germans.

A statement from the West German Socialist party denounced the currency action. It said a great many East Germans, particularly poorer people, can now expect to lose all their savings.

Guards had slowed down and carefully screened all movement over the satellite's borders during the conversion, to nab anyone trying to bring in marks for exchange.

Durham School Ruling Scheduled

DURHAM (AP) — The Durham Board of Education is scheduled to rule tonight on the reassignment petitions filed for nine Negro students.

The board rejected the requests at a Sept. 3 meeting, but attorneys for the students appealed for a rehearing.

The students asked reassignment to "the nearest non-segregated school."

All but one of the students are in junior high school.

The board held a special meeting Sept. 17 but voted to defer a ruling until tonight, a regular meeting last night, because ". . . these statements merit careful consideration."

Elizabeth City Gas Line Leaks Found, Sealed

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—Crews working under the direction of City Manager Talmadge Human today has sealed off two leaks in gas pipes where a gas explosion a week ago wrecked a house and killed one occupant.

The discovery of the leaks will not affect the visit here today or tomorrow of a U.S. Bureau of Mines laboratory crew to investigate the case. A city investigation which was touched off by the explosion disclosed the presence of a large concentration of gas in a two-block area. The request was then made for the laboratory crew to come here from Pittsburgh.

J. A. Price, a retired Coast Guard commander, was killed in the explosion in the two-story house.

Normalcy Returns To Campus After Big Weekend

Life returned to normal at East Carolina College this morning.

It was not an easy task because the college, its students and alumni had spent the weekend celebrating the school's Golden Anniversary homecoming. The celebration was the biggest in the college's 50 years.

Among those who were still celebrating this morning were winners of dormitory decorations competition and parade float competition. Jarvis Hall, a women's dormitory, took first in the dorm competition and Kappa Sigma Nu's whale float was judged best in the parade.

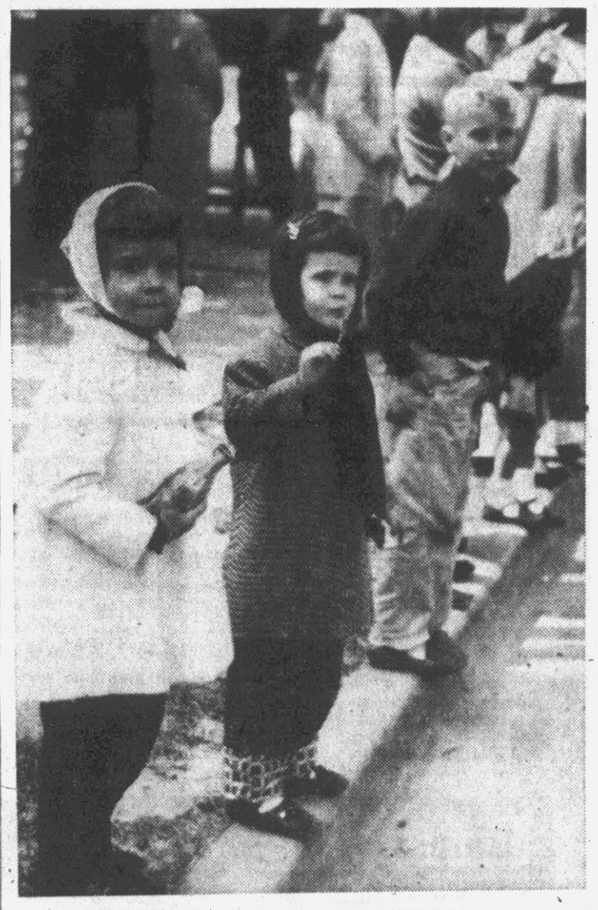
Umstead Hall finished second, and Fleming and Cotten halls tied for third in the dorm decoraticns. Umstead is a men's dorm and Fleming and Cotten are women's residence halls.

Phi Kappa Alpha, which entered a coffin float in the parade, finished between Kappa Sigmu Nu in the parade entries. Delta Sigma Pho's "Fountain of Youth" was third in the judging of parade floats.

The early-morning parade Saturday attracted one of the largest crowds ever to see a parade in Greenville. The line of march was from the College tennis court area, down Fifth Street to Five Points where it turned North on Evans Street to Third. From Third and Evans, the parade turned Eastward to Cotanche, then South to Fourth Street and East on Fourth Street back to the campus.

Winners in the special competition were announced at halftime in the East Carolina-Elon football game which was won, 21-12, by Elon. Other halftime activities included a performances by the 100-piece ECC marching band; presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Barbara Carole McDaniel of Kinston; welcoming addresses by college officials and; presentation of special guests.

The annual Homecoming Dance, held in Wright Auditorium with music by Johnny Long and his orchestra, climaxed the activities Saturday. The dance was held after completion of open houses on the campus and dinner meetings for members and alumni of various campus departments, clubs and organizations.



YOUNGSTERS WATCH A PARADE
. . . As ECC Celebrates Homecoming.

50 YEARS OF PROGRESS AT EAST CAROLINA
. . . Observed During Weekend's Homecoming Activities

Fall Bride-To-Be

MISS PATRICIA ANN EVANS—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans of Greenville who announces her engagement to Douglas Earl Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Allen also of Greenville. The wedding will take place November 9.

CWBC To Have Annual Bosses Night

Final plans and preparations were made for the annual Bosses Night and Installation at the meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club Saturday morning when President Callie Rue Williams presided.

This annual event will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 7:15 at the Greenville Country Club. All members are urged to make reservations soon for their guests and bosses. They can be made by calling Mrs. Polly Dail, Mrs. Virginia Brady, or Mrs. Jean Clark.

Miss Alma J. Paramore of A. B. Whitley, Inc. was extended a welcome into the club Saturday as a new member. J. G. Clark Sr. attended the meeting as a boss and guest.

Invitations to the annual Bosses Night were read by Mrs. Earlene Coghill, corresponding secretary, from the Kinston club which will be October 18 and Rocky Mount Tuesday, October 29, at the Rio Club. Members are invited to attend.

Reports were made by Mrs. Frances Cassick who represented the club at the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association last week and Miss Barbara Dail who represented the CWBC at the Pilot Club banquet.

Reports Heard

Yearly reports were submitted and read at the request of President Williams by the various outgoing chairmen. Those giving reports were Mrs. Emma Lee Schmidt, membership; Mrs. Mary Dell Seymour, program; Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, project; Miss Barbara Dail, publicity; and Mrs. Polly Dail, representative to the Pitt County Safety Council.

Mrs. Ruby Lumm told of the recent visit to the Wilson Club's annual Bosses Night last Wednesday. Those attending from the Greenville club were Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, Mrs. Lumm, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, Mrs. Polly Dail, Miss Barbara Dail, and Mrs. Mary Dell Seymour.

Door prizes were won by Miss Alma J. Paramore, Mrs. Jean Clark, Mrs. Mildred Hardee, Mrs. Earlene Coghill, Mrs. Margaret Purvis, Miss Clara Seago, Mrs. Lillian Earl Hawkins, and Mrs. Catherine Walsh.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Miss Dail.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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

10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School at Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club will meet with Mrs. Van Fleming Jr. in Brookgreen.
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.
3:00 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.-10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club at Elm St. Park.
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.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Greenville Service League shrubbery and bulb sale at the Cold Storage Plant, 309 West. Ninth Street.
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Harvest Supper to be served at the Red Oak Community Building.
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Subteen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm Street Park.
7:15 p.m.—Country Auction with Col. Reginald Alston as auctioneer at the Red Oak Community Building.
8:00 p.m.—Forest Hills Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Ed Tipton, Forest Hils Drive.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—West Greenville PTA meets in the school auditorium.
3:30 p.m.—Pitt County Medical Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Frank Longino, 1914 Forest Hills Drive.
7:00 p.m.—Board meeting of Pitt County Mental Health Association, courtroom, City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—General meeting of Pitt County Mental Health Association in the courtroom at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School PTA will meet in the school auditorium.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Jr. High Teen-Age Club at Elm St. Park.

Clothing Drive Benefits Needy Pitt Children

"We are delighted with the encouragement that is being given us in our drive for used clothing for the Pitt County Welfare Department," stated Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson, chairman of the Children's Clothing Closet committee of the Junior Woman's Club, which is sponsoring the project.

The County Welfare Department is cooperating in this project by seeing that the most needy families receive these garments.

The clothing will make a contribution not only to the health and comfort of the families, but in many instances will make it possible for the children to attend school and church.

Any usable articles, including shoes and hats, for children or adults would be appreciated. Persons wishing to donate clothes may call 4475 or 5645 and a club member will collect them.

The city-wide collection of used clothing will be held on Thursday night, October 17, between 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Donors are asked to have clothes ready and porch lights on.

Adult Dance Club, Charm Hour To Be Held At Recreation Bldg.

The Recreation Department has announced the opening dates for two new adult programs at the Recreation Building, Elm Street Park.

Tomorrow evening, an adult dance club will be organized for married couples. The objective of this program is to afford a place for couples to meet their friends for a short social hour and dance instruction.

An instructor will be on hand to give lessons in various dance steps and help anyone who would like to learn to dance. The hours are from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. There is no charge.

On October 25 the Recreation Department, in connection with a class from East Carolina College, will begin a short program which will be known as "The Charm Hour." This program has been planned for women only and will cover subjects of interest to women.

Guest speakers will be obtained by the college class and programs will be presented by the students. A schedule of topics to be discussed will be published within a week. Programs will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"We urge those adults who would be interested in either of these programs to be present on the dates given," said Mrs. Sam White.

Births

Scott

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander Scott, 2707 S. Dickinson Ave., a daughter, Elizabeth Bundy, October 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Jean Bundy of Elizabeth City.

Lloyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Stanley Lloyd Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Terry Stanley, October 14 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Oakley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eugene Oakley, Stokes, a daughter, Peggy Elaine, October 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Winner Feted At Good Luck Party

(Reflector Photo by Martha Pierce).

Margaret Harrell surprised by party . . . given last night by Junius H. Rose High seniors.

A good luck party last night surprised Margaret Harrell, who left this morning for Dearborn, Mich. and the finals of the journalistic writing contest.

Ann Moore was hostess for the occasion.

A "via air" scheme was carried out in the table decorations with a model airplane and flags placed on the cakes. Nuts and soft drinks were also served to the 20 guests.

Margaret was presented a gift of a Saint Christopher's Medal from the guests to bring her luck on her four-day trip.

Betty Evans, Elizabeth White, Beverly Dunn, Ray Lane, Jane Perkins, Lillian Moye, Judy Jolly, Mary Ann Bryant, Jane Bass, Barbara Davis, Camilla Henderson, Joyce Sutton, Ann Marshall Allen, Florence Norman, Judy Ferris, Milly Bowden, Anne Parkinson, Martha Moye and Martha Pierce were guests.

As a North Carolina regional winner in the Ford Motor Company-News and Observer Newswriting Contest, Margaret won the chance to compete in the National finals in Michigan. The winner of the national contest will receive a full four-year college scholarship.

Albemarle Presbytery Women Will Have 59th Annual Meeting

The fifty-nineth Annual Meeting of the Women of The Church of Albemarle Presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Washington, North Carolina on Monday and Tuesday, October 21 - 22.

Delegates to the meeting who represent 53 churches in 22 counties will have as their Theme Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation".

The initial session opens at 4 p.m. Monday with a meeting of the Presbyterial Board followed by supper at 6:30 p.m. for the members of the Board of Delegates.

Highlights of the evening session beginning at 7:45 p.m. and presided over by Mrs. Eric Rodgers of Scotland Neck, president, will be an inspirational address, "Dr. Luke" by The Reverend Sam Zealy, Minister, Thomasboro Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered by the Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington, The Rev. William P. Burns and the Session of the Church.

The Tuesday morning session will open with registration at 9:30 o'clock and call to order at 10 o'clock by the President, Mrs. R. A. Willis, Jr. President of the Women of the Church, Synod of North Carolina from Monroe will bring an inspirational message and The Rev. John M. Wolker, Jr., minister, First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. will talk on the "Nature and Mission of the Church."

Luncheon will be served at 12:45. The afternoon session will feature reports of District Chairmen and various committee chairmen and election of officers for the coming years. Mrs. Ford Worthy will install the in-coming officers. Special music will be rendered at all sessions.

Social Notes

Mrs. H. C. Forrest of Route 2, Ayden, left yesterday for West Palm Beach, Fla. to spend a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Haddock.

W.M.S. To Meet

Thee Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8:00. Mrs. John Moore, wife of the Associational Missionary, will speak on the subject "An Open Door." An informal fellowship hour will follow in the social hall in the church.

Left-over cookie crumbs can be used as a topping on a frozen dessert.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

October Fur Event

for her thrilling Christmas!

The Christams dream in her heart, is one of magnificent furs . . . rippling and luxuriant, beautifully-shaped to drape over her shoulders. Whatever you choose, "little fur" or fabulous coat, it will be her perfect-present to wear for years to come!

Club Capes, Jackets, Stoles and Scarfs . . .

- Mouton
- Jap Mink
- Russian Squirrel
- Muskrat
- Pastel Mink
- Baum Marten
- Sable

C. Heber Forbes

Prescription Pharmacists

By Being Here, We Serve Our Community . . .

Many are the people that feel more secure in the knowledge that this fine prescription pharmacy is near at hand. Complete stocks of drugs and medicines, even those seldom required, are here at your call when needed.

The very presence of our complete stock and highly skilled personnel is a credit to our community. It is to your advantage to avail yourself to the many services of this fine local institution.

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for the first time ever!

Samsonite Train Case Sale!

Streamlite Train Case . . . regularly $17.50

Sale $14.95 PLUS TAX

Pre-Christmas special! Streamlite Train Case holds 52 travel needs — *out-travels* all others! Comes in Hawaiian Blue, Rawhide Finish, Saddle Tan, Admiral Blue, Bermuda Green, London Grey, Colorado Brown.

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Featured in your favorite magazines
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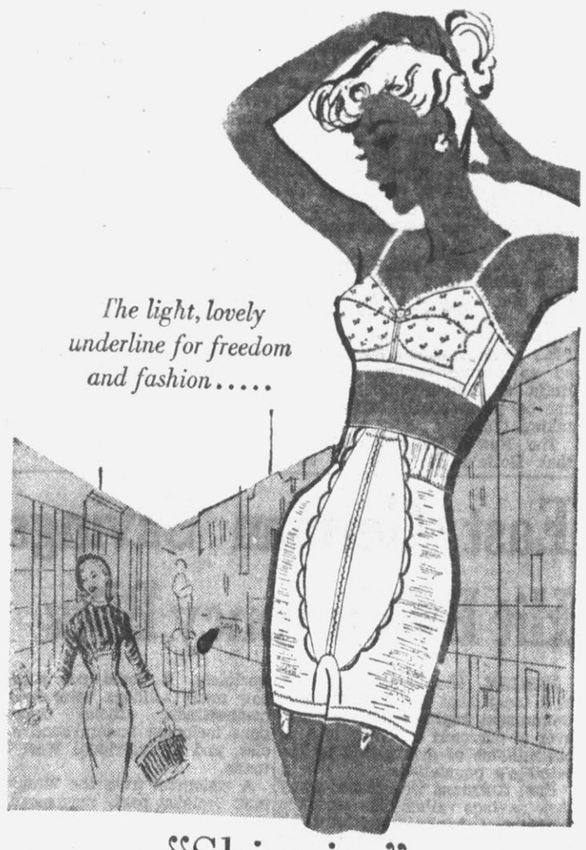


The light, lovely underline for freedom and fashion . . . . .

"Skippies" by Formfit

Because you want a neat, trim figure . . . because you want a free and easy feeling . . . you'll want "Skippies". No weight, no bulk, no bind . . . just gentle elastic that controls with wonderful comfort. "Skippies" Pantie No. 843 is made of long wearing nylon elastic net, with slimming panels front and back. 2½ inch waistband. White. S.M.L. (Also available as girdle No. 943). $7.50 *Ex. L. $7.95*

"Revel" Bra No. 551. Reinforced scallop design caresses, holds, molds you front and forward . . . gives natural bustline beauty with support *from the sides*. White embroidered cotton, 32A to 38C. $2.50

Brody's

Local BSU'ers To Attend Convention

Miss Miriam Robinson, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina, will present four worship meditations prior to the main addresses at the Baptist Student Union Convention which meets at the First Baptist Church in Durham November 1-3.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will address the final session of the Baptist Student Union Convention. Dr. Cauthens message will be entitled "Christ—the Hope of the World Through Missions."

East Carolina Baptist students are making plans to attend the annual BSU State Convention at the First Baptist Church in Durham November 1-3.

East Carolinians have chartered a bus to this fall meeting to which approximately 1200 BSU'ers from all over the state will go. During their stay in Durham, these young Baptists will be weekend guests in the homes of members of the church.

"Christ in You—The Hope" is the theme of the two day conference. The main points of the subject will be developed by Dr. L. D. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Danville, Va.; Rev. Bill Lawson, Baptist Student Director, Southern Texas University, Houston, Texas; and Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Richmond, Va.

Miss Miriam Robinson, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina, will bring a series of worship meditations before each major address. Other special guests will be Dr. Frank Stagg, Professor of New Testament Interpretation and Greek at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, Secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

The 45 voice State BSU Choir, composed of students from the various colleges, will be under the direction of Ivey Heath, from the University of North Carolina, and will perform at four of the convention sessions.

Jimmy Powel, a senior at Wake Forest College, is president of the group and Harold Cole is the State BSU Secretary.

30 Years Ago Today

October 14, 1927

Mesdames J. E. Winslow, J. E. Nobles, J. L. Hassell and J. H. B. Moore attended a meeting of the Federated Clubs of the 15th District at Aulander Saturday.

Little Miss Frances Willard celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon when she entertained a number of her little friends. An enjoyable feature was a fish pond, where each guest caught a Halloween favor. The centerpiece for the table was a pretty birthday cake with candles. An ice course and candies were served.

A "New Addition" Calls For SNAPSHOTS

FOR FAST — TOP QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING CALL ON

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

All Black & White Pictures In at 5 p.m. Back At 5 p.m. Next Day

Guaranteed Delivery or NO CHARGE!

Apple Season; Make Cookies

RALEIGH — Almost everyone enjoys apples in one form or another, and since this is the apple season in North Carolina, now's the time to take advantage of the plentiful supply of high quality apples.

Many families eat apples liberally, because apples take top or second rank among the country's most widely used fruits. A small or medium-size apple makes a very pleasant low-calorie dessert in many homes.

'In days of calories watchers," says Miss Virginia Wilson, "don't use recipes that contain only calories. Use some food that provides vitamins and minerals, too, such as the apples in this delicious and eay-to-prepare cookie recipe."

Applesauce Drop Cookies

½ cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 3-4 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup seedless raisins
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup applesauce

Cream together fat and sugar; stir in the egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon cloves nutmeg. Mix in raisins and rolled oats. Add to creamed mixture in three portions alternately with applesauce in two portions. Beat well.

Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees (moderate oven) about 15 minutes. Makes about three dozen cookies.

Miss Wilson adds that "Not only are apples good in many dishes, they make good in-between meal snacks especially when you can't brush your teeth."

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

Old Fashion Claxton Fruit Cake

Cakes May Be Purchased Through Any Member Of The Civitan Club of Greenville
Proceeds For Benefit Of Greenville High School Band

Club Sees Film On Bulbs

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rosevears where many striking assymetrical arrangements were displayed throughout.

After an introduction by Mrs. R. E. Wagner, H. N. Wilson showed a film on "Worldwide Bulbs" which depicted the proper planting procedures and care of the many members of the bulg family.

Following the film, Wilson conducted an informative question and answer period on local problems in bulb raising.

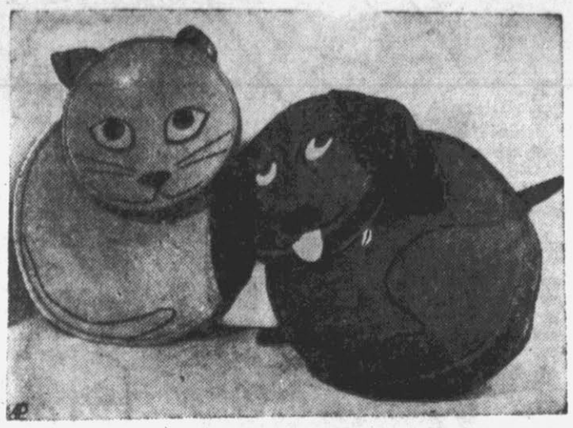
The club undertook for active consideration a standard, non-competitive Flower Show to be held in the Spring instead of the annual Spring Fair.

The members voted to contribute plantings for the grounds of the newly completed J. H. Rose High School and also to contribute appropriate garden therapy for the Greenville School for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Wm. Reading reported on the progress being made in the formation of local junior garden clubs.

Mrs. R. E. Wilfong then demonstrated the crescent and gave a short talk on its uses in flower arranging. Each member is to bring an arrangement next month on the crescent for judging.

Silly, Gay Pillows Easy, Fun To Make



ANIMAL KINGDOM . . . Cat and dog pillows easy to make.

It's no longer enough for a pillow to be comfortable. Nowadays pillows are an important part of bedroom decor, and must be unusual, colorful, pretty, whimsical or just plain silly.

Whether you are decorating a bedroom for a college daughter or a kindergarten belle, animal pillows will fill the bill.

You can make a pillow cat and a pillow dog from a standard pattern, following these suggestions from experts at your local sewing center.

Each pillow is made from a round foam rubber pillow, available in department stores, plus two thicknesses of one-inch foam rubber glued together for the smaller circles that form the hads. The pillows are covered in corduroy or fake fur fabric. Each requires about one yard of 35-inch fabric.

Follow pattern directions for cutting and assembling the pieces. The pattern includes transfer designs for the dog and cat faces. Eyes, ears, noses and the dog's tongue are made of felt, and lines tracing the mouth, whiskers and such may be done either with decorative stitching with an automatic zigzagger or may be stitched on with narrow rickrack braid. In any case, finish the faces and decoration before stitching the pillow covers together. Covers are zippered so they can be slipped off for laundering.

It's a good idea to make several of these pillows at once, to use for Christmas gifts or bazaar items. They are quick and easy to make, and are sure to be appreciated.

Early Placement Helps Adopted Child

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—One way social agencies are trying to meet the increasing demand for babies for adoption is to encourage placements at an earlier age.

This is a marked change in concept of agencies concerned with adoptions, according to the U. S. Children's Bureau. It is the result of careful scrutiny of past practices, of experience and of exhaustive conferences with specialists, psychologists, geneticists and psychiatrists.

"They have learned the advantages of early placement (under four months) to the child and adoptive parents usually outweigh the risks that are involved," says the bureau.

These risks were the ones formerly eliminated by observing the child over an extended period to be sure he didn't develop physical, mental, or health problems.

"Much emphasis is being placed on early placements of children and early decisions on the part of the mother," explains Miss Ursula Gallagher, the bureau's consultant on unprotected adoptions and services to unmarried mothers.

This, she says, has grown out of a real willingness to study and analyze the best knowledge, and a real willingness to experiment, too.

"The sooner a child has permanency with parents, the sooner he will have a feeling of security and of belonging," Miss Gallagher says. "For the parents, it's best to have the experiences and satisfactions of carrying a child through infancy."

Miss Gallagher stresses, however, the necessity of combining early placements with services to the natural parent.

"Cass involving heartaches," she explains, "usually are the ones where the mother has given up the child without facing all possibilities. In order to make a decision, the natural parent needs expert help. Agencies are trying to help her do what is best in her individual situation, weighing all alternatives."

Communities are showing a growing concern about the unmarried mothers who do not receive service, she said. Committees under the sponsorship of the Federation of Social Agencies in various cities are concentrating on the subject of the independent adoption and services to unmarried mothers. Generally, the membership of the committee includes doctors, attorneys, clergymen and social workers.

Agents Appointed For Loyalty Fund

DURHAM—Duke University today announced the appointment of Richard C. Todd and Mrs. Stephen R. Bartlett to head the 1957-58 Duke Loyalty Fund campaign in the Greenville area.

The overall goal of the Fund this year is $275,000 from 11,000 donors by June 30.

Loyalty Fund contributions are unrestricted as to use, and Duke University President A. Hollis Edens has described the Fund as an indispensable part of the University's annual income.

Fund donations will be used to meet annual operating expenses and to help offset results of inflation, particularly in the area of faculty salaries.

Now in its 11th year, the Fund has never failed to meet its goal. They will name other Duke alumni in the area to assist in the campaign.

RARE TREAT

Add a little dill to a chilled cream of potato or cream of cucumber soup for wonderful and elusive flavor.

Professional PATIENCE

Our Pharmacist is a man with *Professional Patience* . . . he takes the time and care to check and recheck each instruction . . . he performs each step with precision and utmost care. Patience is a part of the *personal* responsibility he takes to insure that your prescription is filled — exactly as your Doctor ordered.

YOU CAN ALWAYS RELY ON OUR PHARMACIST

WARREN'S DRUG STORE

You're always welcome at your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Phone 3514 For Free Delivery Service

Every Girl Can Look, Feel Like A Queen

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Every woman in America is going to be practicing royal gestures and trying out regal fashions this fall, as the inevitable result of the visit of Queen Elizabeth.

Fashion designers have been quick to jump on the royal bandwagon, and we have as a result everything from evening gowns to costume jewelry done in a queenly manner.

You'll be seeing rhinestone tiaras and coronets, big, splashy brooches and dramatic necklaces, all inspired by the royal jewels which England's young queen wears with such grace in her travels.

There are three big factors in the new royal trend, say members of the Fashion Coordination Institute, representing the jewelry industry in the United States. These are: bulk, rainbow jewel colors and the comeback of big, dramatic pins for evening wear.

Necklaces use a pound of rhinestones, more or less; earrings dangle and glitter; pins for evening wear may be as big as saucers and sparkling with fake or even real rubies, emeralds, sapphires and the whole kit and caboodle of the crown jewel chest.

Especially notable in the fall lineup of dazzling evening jewelry will be hair ornaments of all kinds, ranging from combs to crowns, set with big, blazing sparklers, to make every woman feel like a queen.

CROWN JEWELS ON A BUDGET . . . Here is the regal look in costume jewelry, featuring such things as the elaborate rhinestone necklace and dramatic hair ornament at left and the tiara, bangle necklace and king-size heroidic pins at right—all fit for a queen.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

About 10,000 women will gather in St. Louis, Mo., May 6-9, 1958, for the quadrennial Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which is the woman's organization of the Methodist Church. The Assembly probably will draw the largest attendance of any Methodist meeting in the next four years. Women will come from all 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and some overseas countries. They will represent 1,676,000 members of 31,000 local Woman's Societies of Christian Service. The Assembly will be followed immediately by the Guild Weekend of the Wesleyan Service Guild, an organization auxiliary to the Woman's Society and especially for employed women. The weekend, May 9-11, is expected to draw about 1,000 women, representing 130,000 members of 5,400 local Guilds. The Assembly will not be a legislative meeting, but one for inspiration and information. The purpose is to "promote interest in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service."

The Luther League of America has elected the first girl president in the 62 year history. July Ford, of Cherryville, N. C., succeeds Malcolmn L. Minnick Jr., Salem, Va., as head of the 50,000-member Lutheran youth organization, official youth auxiliary of the United Lutheran Church in America. A senior at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., where she is majoring in religious education, Miss Ford has been serving as chairman of the recreation division of the Luther League in America.

Methodist Women To Have Meeting

BETHEL—The Southern Central Sub-District of the Rocky Mount Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will convene at Bethel October 17 at 10 a.m.

The district president, Mrs. Harold A. Braswell, will be present. Mrs. M. B. Gillam Sr. of Windsor will give the morning meditation. Mrs. L. C. Vereen, conference treasurer, will give the inspirational message.

All district officers will be present to hold clinics. An award will be given to the Society having the largest percentage of its members in attendance. Music will be furnished by Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt. Lunch will be served in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. McGlohon Has Church Circle No. 4

AYDEN—On Monday night Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. Wayland McGlohon as hostess at her home on Park Ave.

Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. had charge of the program and devotional. A "White Elephant" Sale was held.

Mrs. Joe Tripp, chairman, led in the business meeting.

Housewife Stuns Yugoslavs

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Note to the State Department: If you really want to cement international good will and promote global understanding, just turn an American housewife loose with the housewives of all nations.

Agnes Reasor Olmstead of Atlanta, Ga., home economist and former television food editor, has just returned from a month at the International Trade Fair in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, as a representative of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

She presided at the exhibit of American appliances in the United States Pavlion, and demonstrated to wide-eyed Yugoslavs how Americans can take a cake mix out of a box, or produce a meal of frozen foods in five minutes flat, or cook in an electric oven with a glass door.

"I couldn't get rid of the crowds," says she. "They came and just stood and looked for hours. The women had never seen anything like our appliances and packaged foods. And the men were just as fascinated as the women."

The American exhibit at the Zagreb fair was sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the National Assn. of Food Chains. In addition to automobiles, tractors, TV sets and household appliances, the exhibit included a complete replica of an American supermarket, source of unending wonder to the Zagreb residents.

"I couldn't speak Polish and they couldn't speak English," says Mrs. Olmstead, "but I found that when I started to bake a cake or cook a pudding, I needed no interpreter. When they saw me turning out marvelous foods with such speed and ease, they were flabbergasted.

The March of Medicine

The color motion film "Monganga" premiered as "The March of Medicine" will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in the Eighth Street Christian Church. This film was made with the cooperation of the American Medical Association and the Smith, Kline and French laboratories in Lotumbe, Africa. It features the day-by-day work of Dr. John E. Ross in a hospital compound, a leprasarium, a clinic and a church. The people of Greenville and vicinity are invited to see it without any admission charge whatever.

LIGHTS ON
Wednesday Night 7 til 9
For Clothing Closet Drive
PICK - UP

Club Hears FHA Degrees Requirements

The Winterville Future Homemakers held their October meeting Thursday afternoon, in the Home Economics cottage after school.

The meeting was declared open by the president, Sandra Hunsucker, the regular F. H. A. opening ceremony being used. The F. H. A. prayer song was led by Barbara Evans, club Song Leader.

The devotional was given by Norma Worthington. She read a poem entitled, "The Creation." Sue Ellen Hunsucker led the group in prayer and Joyce Jackson sang our new F. H. A. song, "Bless F. H. A."

The minutes were read by the secretary, Elizabeth Carroll. Betty Ann Hardy gave the treasurer's report.

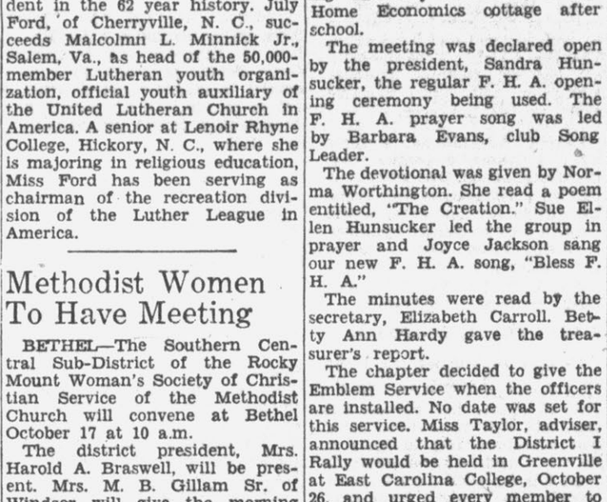
The chapter decided to give the Emblem Service when the officers are installed. No date was set for this service. Miss Taylor, adviser, announced that the District I Rally would be held in Greenville at East Carolina College, October 26, and urged every member to attend.

For their F. H. A. project this school year it was decided that the chapter give new books to the H. E. cottage library.

A program concerning the requirements for F. H. A. degrees was heard. Elizabeth Carroll gave the requirements for the Junior Degree, the Key. Requirements for the Chapter degree, the Scroll, were presented by Mary Ann Worthington, Lastly, Sandra Hunsucker explained the requirements for the State degree, the Torch. A better understanding of the requirements for degrees was one of the phases of the work at White Lake F. H. A. camp last June.

The closing ceremony, with the members repeating the F. H. A. Creed in unison, was used.

Refreshments were served by Sue Ellen Hunsucker and Elizabeth Carroll.



"social security" at sixteen!

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Drop in to let us prove what we say!

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Take no chances . . . use Tussy deodorants

CREAM 50¢ AND $1 • STICK $1
ROTO-MAGIC ACTION $1

Tussy Deodorants never irritate delicate skin or acid-damage clothes. They do keep you safe from odor gently and pleasantly. And new Roto-Magic Action in an unbreakable case rolls on anti-perspirant protection.

All prices plus tax

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TUSSY

The Real Crop Quest Due To Start

How much can a farm family supplement its income by turning to a variety of crops to make up for their loss of income from tobacco?

Agricultural experts give a wide variety of figures appliable to farmers of this area. There is no real way of knowing, however, until the farmers themselves make the real test by producing these supplemental crops on their own land. The coming year, it seems to us, will be the one in whcih Pitt County can get an idea of what supplemental crops can be produced on the farm to offset the income loss from their major cash crop.

In recent years a number of farmers have turned to new crops to supply an appreciable portion of their income. Many of them have done so with most satisfactory results. By and large, however, Eastern North Carolina has still relied on tobacco to produce 70 to 80 per cent of its farm income. Most of the economic signs point now to the fact that if this old pattern is continued, total farm income will continue to decrease.

It is our impression that an increasing number of farmers are now making plans to produce new crops in greater quantity during the coming year. Already some farmers have turned to poultry production to supplement their income. Many have launched their operations on a relatively large scale. Other farmers are looking to the production of hogs and cattle to provide them with supplemental income. Still others are determined to produce, in addition to corn and tobacco, a few acres of sweet potatoes, cucumbers, small grains in an effort to provide additional cash income.

By comparison with recent years, more farm families are looking to the production of more of their own food supply during the coming year.

In short, the real quest for more income-producing crops will be launched in Eastern Carolina in 1958. If what the experts tell us is true about these other crops, the vast agricultural area can off-set its loss in tobacco income with sufficient effort and determination. It will be no easy task. As any other major adjustment, it will present difficulties. With sufficient initiative on the part of farmers, these can be resolved.

For Pitt and other counties 1958 will see a vigorous new application to the old approach of more diversified farming. It can be and must be successful if Eastern Carolina is to maintain the vigor of its agricultural economy.

Candidates Are Starting Appear

By LYNN NISBET

CONGRESS — Announcement by Heinz Rollman of Waynesville that he will seek Democratic nomination for the 12th district seat in Congress now held by Rep. George Shuford is the first positive notice of a congressional race next year.

James C. Little of Raleigh several weeks ago put our feelers for support in a race against Rep. Harold Colley in the fourth district. He reports gratifying response, but is not yet ready to make a decision.

Almost certainly there will be a primary race in the 10th district, now represented by Charles Raper Jonas, only Republican in the Tarheel delegation. There are rumors of probably opposition to Barden in the third, Durham in the sixth and Alexander in the ninth. As of now other incumbents are not threatened.

Capitol square had heard that Shuford almost certainly would have opposition if he ran again. For a time it looked like the main challenger would be former State Senator Dave Hall of Sylva. About three weeks ago the grapevine began to bring rumors of a "surprise development" in the district. Obviously the Rollman entry is that surprise.

The new candidate is a shoe manufacturer, president of Wellco Shoe Corporation at Waynesville, and of Ro-Search, Inc., which coordinates operations of 72 affiliated shoe factories throughout the world. His personal history reads like fiction, and will be both an asset and a liability in a political campaign.

BIOGRAPHY — Grandson and son of prosperous shoe manufacturers, he was born in Germany in 1911. When Hitler rose to power in the early thirties the property of the Jewish family was expropriated. The Rollmans went to Belgium. When Hitler forces invaded Belgium in 1939 Heinz Rollman and his wife escaped to the United States, but both his parents were killed in Belgium. He settled in Waynesville because he liked the mountain country and began a small shoe-making project. The company now occupies its own modern plant and employs some 400 persons. All his business projects are on profit-sharing basis.

When the N.C. Press Association met at Lake Junaluska in 1954 Rollman captivated the newspaper folks with his business and social philosophy founded on brotherly love. He said then and repeated in his announcement last week that he had promised his maker that, if permitted to get out of Germany and live, he would dedicate his life to making a peaceful and a better world.

He has attained a high degree of success in business and social areas through application of his ideals. His entry into the field of practical politics and the rough and tumble of a Democratic primary should afford a most interesting study in human reactions.

SHELL-CRACKING — Two incidents of the past few days have convinced capitol square folks that the hard shell of insulation around President Eisenhower may be cracking. One was the eggs thrown at Secretary of Agriculture Benson during his speech at a big farmers meeting in South Dakota. Men who admitted hurling the hen fruit said they had not been able to get answers to letters written the Federal government about the farm problem.

SOUTHERN VIEWPOINT — The other incident was formal request by Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, one of two Republican congressmen from Virginia, for a conference with the President on the Little Rock troops situation. Broyhill made the request for himself and his Southern Republican colleagues in Congress — Alger of Texas, Cramer of Florida, Poff of Virginia and Jonas of North Carolina. Broyhill himself is a member of the prominent furniture family at Lenoir and other points in this state.

News stories about the request for a conference quote Broyhill as being gravely concerned about troops at Little Rock and his doubt that the President has received as complete a picture as they (the Southern Republican congressmen) can give him of consequences in the South.

Feeling hereabout is that President Eisenhower has not tried to ascertain at first hand, and has not been allowed to get second hand information displeasing the palace guard surrounding him, about attitude of farmers to the Benson program and the deep resentment in the South to the Brownell civil rights position.

The committee of Southern Governors headed by Governor Hodges and including Republican Governor McKeldin of Maryland made some impression on the President. They represented States involved in the controversy between Federal and State authority. If the Broyhill group can get the President's ear, they will be speaking for the national legislative body and as members of the President's own party — albeit perhaps telling him some things he does not know about Southern reaction to the troop deal.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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Early Look At Trends, News

By ELMER ROESSNER

Time for some more look-aheads in business. These statements are based on analyses of developing trends or on advance information:

Canned fruit may be sweeter. Canners, who have traditionally tried to save on sugar, have learned that a four-year University of California study shows a high consumer preference for sweeter packs. They will probably step up the sugar content of canning syrups.

Internal Revenue will soon crack down on many retailers. It is tightening up its previously lax system of checking on excise tax collections and filing and may make examples of a few violators.

Shoe prices will rise. Increased emphasis on style is conditioning consumers to buy more and better shoes, enabling the industry to restore some shrunken margins.

NEW DENTIFRICE PACKAGING

Toothpaste is coming in plastic squeeze bottles. One manufacturer will unveil his new packaging in a few days; others are rushing frantically to get their pastes into competitive containers.

Home-building may perk up. The stretch-out in industrial plant expansion has softened demand for many building materials. Prices may be shaved to increase sales in the residential field, where demand has been held in check by high prices as well as tight money.

New auto sales will be watched closer than ever before. If you're in business, keep an eye on both national and local sales. The new models will be the critical test of consumer attitudes and sales will offer valuable clues to 1958 business.

Despite weaknesses in some other activities, consumer buying liberalization. One reason: if current willingness to spend spreads to the new cars, it will indicate that consumer optimism is firmly based. But if caution and higher prices slow new car sales, there will be many agonizing business reappraisals.

A LIFT FOR ADVERTISING

Defense contractors are likely to get an advertising break. For 15 years, the government has held that most advertising was not chargeable to costs in defense contracts. Exceptions were ads for employees and ads intended to support trade and technical journals. Now the Defense Department is considering liberalization. Oen reason: if contractors are not allowed to develop civilian business while doing defense work, they may be out of business when U.S. contracts are completed and won't be ready in an emergency.

Chemical prices will ease off a bit more. Most have been going up steadily for years — until last week when there were noticeable dips. But inventories are high and some curtailment of industrial activity has weakened demand and more cuts will come.

Bank profits will set new highs this year. Earnings for the first three quarters of the year, now being reported from time to time, show banks are well on their way to new records. Higher interest rates are, of course, the prime factor.

OLD PROMOTER HAS A NEW IDEA

"I have a plan to help solve the traffic problem," the Old Promoter announced on his visit today.

"We're for it if it will get only one car off the streets," we said.

"It's simple. All we need is a law requiring all new houses and apartments to have old-fashioned pantries. I remember the pantry we had when I was a boy. It was chock-full of preserved and canned foods. There was room for a barrell of flour, a sack of potatoes and a barrel of apples.

"My observation is that part of the traffic congestion is caused by women who drive to the stores every day. But if they had a big pantry, modernized with a built-in freezer and refrigerator, they would have to go only once a week. Besides, think of the feeling of security that would come from a real pantry!"

The Old Promoter may have something this time.

FOUR NEW BOOKS FOR EXECUTIVES

Among the new books of more than average interest and value to businessmen are these:

"The Battle for Investment Survival," by G.M. Loeb; a new edition of a realistic approach to Wall Street investment by a senior partner of E.H. Hutton & Co. (By Simon & Schuster, N.Y., 312 pages $3.95.)

"Adventures in Small Business," by the editors of Fortune; reprint of 119 success stories. (McGraw-Hill, 273 pages, $3.75.)

"The Efficient Executive," by Auren Uris; a volume purporting to tell "how to have time for everything." (McGraw-Hill, 300 pages, $4.95.)

"Twelve Meetings for In-Store Sales Prmotion," by Robert G. Seymour and Virginia Cone; details programs by successful meeting-arrangers. (Offset, in plastic binding; Fairchild Publications, New York; 94 pages, $3.95.)

Opinions In Brief

News of a possible shorter work week in the years ahead has stimulated widespread interest in the trend of hours of work. In recent years, factory workers generally have operated on a 40-hour basis, which is four or five hours a week less than the average in the Twenties. This has been made possible chiefly by huge capital investments in industrial machinery and equipment—over 110 billions of dollars in the past decade—with resulting greater output per man-hour of work. People can produce more goods in fewer hurs.

What abut future trends in hurs f wrk? A leading industrialist answers it this way: "Any individual has at all times a choice between more abundance and more leisure. The longer anyone works the more goods anr services he can enjoy. The same is true for the American people as a whole. We have available for consumption as a nation only what we can produce as a nation."

He emphasizes the point that "regardless of the progress of technology, automation, and other scientific advances, it will always be true that the more hours or days we work, in the aggregate, the more we will have. This cannot be changed by legislation, government edict, collective bargaining, or any other arbitrary method."—Waynesboro (Va.) News-Virginian.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

OVERBOARD WITH IT

"There goes my hat — the most beautiful hat in the world."

Two engines of the plane had ceased to function. The plane was losing altitude fast. The pilot called back that all baggage would have to be dumped. There was no possibility of avoiding a crash otherwise. So suitcases, boxes, and everything except coats and hats were dropped from the place. It was at this point that the woman cried out, "There goes my hat — the most beautiful hat in the world."

In our journey through life, we sometimes have to dump many things which we prize very much, in order to keep from ruin. The man or woman who has begun to drink too much realizes that drinking will probably have to be given up altogether if the catastrophe of alchoholism is to be avoided. People sometimes fall in love with persons they have no business falling in love with. Under these circumstances, renunciation, closing the door, turning the back and walking in the opposite direction is the only sensible way out. Under such circumstances, romance or a fascination or an illicit affair has to be thrown completely out of one's life in order to avoid catastrophe.

Give up, give up, give up. Sometimes it seems that duty and virtue call for nothing but renunciation and sacrifice. But think over your privileges and you will see that while all depend upon a willingness to sacrifice, there is much happiness and light and glory amid that sacrifice.

Never Even Slows Him Down

By HAL BOYLE

Few 'Weekend Daddies'

NEW YORK (AP)—American husbands sometimes have been accused of being "weekend daddies," who leave to wives the task of rearing their young.

"This just isn't so," said Mrs. Rollins Brown of Los Angeles, the titular head of the nation's more than 43,000 Parent-Teacher Associations.

"Fathers are becoming more and more interested in school problems, and men now make up more than a third of our membership of more than 10 million.

"They are particularly active and effective in the fields of school safety, legislation and juvenile protection. So far as interest in the education of his children is concerned, the American father is the best in the world.

"He not only wants to see that they have the best - He is doing something about it."

Mrs. Brown, a vicacious, gray-haired, green-eyed grandmother, is president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The local groups are called PTA which this year is celebrating its 60th anniversary.

The organization was founded in 1897 by three determined ladies-Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, grandmother of the Democratic presidential aspirant, Alice McClellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Throughout the years it has been militant in unnumerable educational crusades, but remained always politically nonpartisan, nonsectarian and noncommercial.

"We don't campaign against anybody; we campaign for what we feel is best," explained Mrs. Brown, whose post (it is unpaid) will require her to travel 25,000 miles this year.

The organization, which hopes to enroll its 11 millionth member this year average annual dues: 50 cents, has PTA chapters dotted not only throughout the United States, but also in Hawaii, Alaska, Europe, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, the Virgin Islands, and such farflung outposts as Labrador, Okinawa and Formosa.

"There are more than 60,000 American school children now in the European Theater alone, pointed out Mrs. Brown.

Although Mrs. Brown recognizes the growing classroom shortage as the nation's top educational emergency, she sees still another one emerging.

"The average householder no longer has a backyard where the kids can play," she said. "Many new schools, because of the cost of land, are being built with inadequate playgrounds.

Only the community has the resources to provide park and other recreational areas where the children can play and the grownups enjoy themselves-both on a family level. And also where they can pursue cultural activities together.

"We know we are going to have more leisure in this country. Unless we can find ways by which all members of the family can use that leisure creatively and happily, we are going to be in for very bad trouble."

Other Editors Saying--- A Pattern Or Not

(Washington Daily News)

The troubles in the Little Rock school crisis have focused attention on a question which is bound to come up time and time again in many Southern states as time goes on.

Will there be repeats of the Little Rock trouble? Will other Southern communities fight integration to the point where it will be necessary for the president of the United States to call out federal troops to preserve order and to insure integration? Has the Arkansas fight given courage to other Southern communities to follow a like course, or has the presence of federal troops served to place a damper on future segregationists' efforts?

These and many more questions are being asked every day. There is no sure fire answer to them now. Only time will tell. But we need to realize that there are sure to be troubles in many Southern communities in the days ahead. We need to realize that in Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, and in Virginia segregaton is still being practiced in all the schools.

We feel it is safe to predict that anywhere integration is ordered and the people rebel at the idea, we can expect federal troops to move in to insure that the orders of the court are carried out. And make no mistake about the situation. Any time there is a court hearing involving this matter, the court is sure to rule that integration must be accomplished without delay.

The big question on some minds is that of what will happen if some group tries to defy the federal authority by defying the federal troops. If that happens at any time, some real trouble is bound to ensue. We hope that it doesn't happen. While we are grieved deeply that federal troops have moved into Arkansas, and while we deplore their presence there, we could make life even more miserable at any sport of the authority of the federal troops is challenged. There is no easy way out. And Southerners in many places know that force is going to be brought to play wherever the president feels that force is needed. It is a sad day because beyond the fact that one person's skin might be black and another's white, the presence of armed troops is a spectacle we had hoped we would never have to witness here.

We have another matter which seems to be dormant now, but it is sure to come up seriously in the next congress. The politicians who want to make political hay out of the predicament which exists today will make a loud clamor in congress not only to make the civil rights bill more stringent but to punish the Southerners who are slow in complying.

We see definite evidence of a pattern being set. That pattern means that when a community tries to buck integration, troops will move in to see that it is carried out. We see a pattern clouded with troubles and with heartaches and heartbreaks. In short, the die seems to be cast.

Sputnik Changed Political Aura

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The long-range effect of the Russians' astounding scientific triumphs has now been analyzed by two strangely contrasting bodies at Washington—the National Security Council and the strategists at Republican National Headquarters and the White House.

Although our fearful lag in nuclear, ballistic satellite weapons and devices is primarily a military problem, GOP spokesmen concede that it has completely changed the political prospects for 1958 and 1960. Unless the Administration can recoup quickly in the nuclear and planetary contest, the Democrats feel confident of victory in the Congressional and Presidential elections.

They recall that President Eisenhower's greatest ballot-box asset in 1952 and 1956 was his well-advertised ability to "cope with the Communists" because of his military and diplomatic experience and background. Yet it has been during his regime that the Russians have scored their most amazing gains over the West in the diplomatic, political, military and scientific fields.

REPUBLICANS AT DISADVANTAGE But even the emergency effort to match the Russians, as reportedly recommended by his top advisers on the National Security Council, will operate to the Republicans' disadvantage in many ways.

Tentative plans contemplate a "crash" program estimated to cost from $5 to $10 billions, possibly more. That will kill any chance of a tax cut at the next session of Congress. In fact, a general 10 per cent increase in the current rates may be necessary.

Other casualties will be a balanced budget for 1958 and 1959, and the attempt to keep the public debt maximum at the present figure of $275 billion.

MAY HERALD "AUSTERITY" PROGRAM In short, if Eisenhower adopts suggestions that he move fast to catch up with the Russians and to secure our national defense structure at home and around the world, the American people may be headed for a period of "austerity" as severe as the belt-tightening days of World War I and II.

Not even Pearl Harbor, that "day that will live long in infamy," matched the disaster inherent in Russia's development of a 5,000-mile ballistic missile, the earth satellite and a hydrogen explosive "of new design."

The cautious and conservative Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire summarized succinctly and graphically the serious nature of the crisis, as well as its possible effect on the American people's everyday living. He expressed the views of a majority of his Capitol Hill colleagues when he said:

"The time has clearly come to be less concerned with the depth of the pile on the new broadloom rug or the height of the tail fin on the new car, and to be more prepared to shed blood, sweat and tears, if this country and the free world are to survive."

A BLOODLESS DUNKIRK Senator Bridges' warning that "Eisenhower austerity" may have to supplant "Eisenhower prosperity" was a conscious and deliberate paraphrase of Winston Churchil's solemn sermon to the British people after the Dunkirk disaster and his selection as Prime Minister in that crisis.

In a sense, according to the viewpoint at Washington, the Russian's scientific accomplishments in the face of American complacency and official minimization of their potentialities in these fields in an American Dunkirk, although bloodless.

Republican politicans can discern only a single gleam of political daylight. This new crisis may lessen the ballot-box value of such issues as inflation, farm discontent, school integration and relatively minor mistakes of Dulles diplomacy. But their immediate problem, they realize, is to eclipse that "red moon" in western skies.

That Magic Circle

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, MASS.—Some day our great Central West will blossom like a rose. That is why it is called the "Magic Circle." This includes the six states of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, which have a total area of about 400,000 square miles.

Because the area has the potential of being the breadbasket of the entire United States. It has good soil, much sunshine, and, in some years, plenty of rain. Unfortunately, however, it has very dry periods for some years, and then a deluge which takes away good topsoil and does other harm.

This lack of regulated water holds back agriculture, andicaps industry, and makes retail trade very fluctuating. There is much talk of some form of federal insurance to offset the very dry periods, but sugh insurance is wholly unnecessary. Moreover, "rainmaking" by chemicals is only "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

The western part of Canada is blessed with heavy rainfall. This rainfall collects in four lakes: Great Bear Lake, Great Slave Lake, Lake Athabaska, and Lake Winnipeg. These are part of a tremendous system carrying this fresh water into the Arctic Ocean. Here the water is not only wasted, but dangerous fogs are created which affect ocean navigation and the climate of various regions.

Some day an artificial river will be constructed from these lakes, across the Canadian line southerly to the very Center of the United States. This "Center" will be near Greenwood County, of which Eureka, Kansas, is the hub. From Eureka, canals will radiate in different directions to provide water for all sections of the Magic Circle.

I am interested in the woodlands of New Hampshire; in lakefront land in Florida; and, of course, in land in Wellesley, Mass.; but the only pasture land which interests me is in this Magic Circle. I have bought such land because I believe that someday an artificial river will be constructed to utilize this run-off water by sending it southerly to the Magic Circle instead of letting it be waster in the Arctic Circle. These 400,000 square miles will be glad to pay Canada for this water, which is now of no use to Canada.

Plans should immediately be made and negotiations started. We should not wait until we are in dire need of the food from the nation's breadbasket. Those who own land which will some day be irrigated by these Canadian waters should retain their land and perhaps buy more. A Federal Authority will someday be organized to build the new river, the bonds of which should easily be paid off by "tolls" on the increased crops. Today we have a surplus of certain crops which we are storing; but this situation will sooon change because of population growth and export demand.

Really, my friend Mr. Fowler of Homewood, Alabama, deserves the credit for this idea although it is only a portion of his grand plan. He believes that as soon as the Government completes its proposed national highways and toll roads for automobiles, it will immediately start on a similar program for water. Mr. Fowler believes that there will be three North and South "toll" rivers built: One along the east side of the Rockies, starting from Fort Peck and following the Rocky Mountains, giving sufficient water supply to Southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico. A second further east would feed the Magic Circle by gravity and would start from an elevation of 2,000 feet; while the third would change the flow of the Great Lakes so that instead of this fresh water running off through the St. Lawrence into the Atlantic Ocean and being wasted, it would flow westerly and be distributed where needed.

These possibilities are clearly shown on the Great Relief Map of the United States (sixty-five feet by forty-five feet) and the World's Largest Revolving Globe (about thirty feet in diameter, weighing over 20 tons), both of which may be seen at Babson Park, Massachusetts.

Tokyo Coffee Shops Offer Sex, Music, And Even Art

By JAMES CARY

TOKYO (AP)—The music blares raucously. Hip-swaying waitresses in split skirts and low cut gowns shuffle by in time to the beat. Students, businessmen and passersby crowd booths along the garishly painted walls, relaxing over cups of pungent, dark brew.

They are enjoying one of the modern crazes of this traditional land of tea — the coffee shop.

Coffee has been drunk in Japan for decades in tea rooms and milk bars. But the 72,412 coffee shops now licensed in Japan—6,632 of them in Tokyo—are largely a postwar institution.

They offer almost every conceivable appeal to customers—jazz, classical music, fashion shows, art and pretty girls.

These unique establishments are a strange combinbination of the American soda fountain, street corner, pool hall and record shop where Japanese gather to gossip, talk business or meet a date. Their advent in Japan produced many problems.

"Nude" coffee shops, with hostesses dress in translucent outer garments, have only recently disappeared from lusty Osaka and Kyoto. Hostesses in bathing suits are also gone.

Women's civic groups charged conditions in Tokyo's 852 all night shops were equally bad. Last August they forced through a new regulation barring persons under 19 from such establishments, requiring adequate lighting, forbidding locked rooms and requiring removal of major obstructions to observation.

But still the sexy joints continue. In Tokyo the "Albion" features blaring, pounding, fi-fi jazz, a circling chorus line of slinky, suggestively dressed waitresses and an excellent cup of American-style coffee.

COFFEE AND: Japanese girls in split toreador pants and low-cut tops serve patrons of the "Albion," a Tokyo coffee house that features hi-fi jazz, sexy waitresses and, incidentally, a good cup of coffee. The coffee shops are a craze in postwar Japan.

The most common coffee shops now feature good hi-fi music, aimed for a particular taste. "L'Ambre" in downtown Tokyo lays out full classical concerts for weeks ahead, prints a program for its patrons and offers every conceivable type of coffee in an Old English atmosphere.

A recent, typical program included records of Arturo Toscanini leading the NBC Symphony Orchestra in Rossini's Cinderella Overture, Beethoven Symphony No. 4 and Wagner's Siegfrid funeral music.

Other coffee shops specialize in Latin music, display art objects or present movies and several offer patrons freedom to scribble on blackboard walls

Some even specialize in nothing but coffee, and have developed it into a highly evolved cult leaving the average Westerner in slack-jawed amazement. Check this advice by Tokyo expert, Ichiro Sekiguchi:

"Know your coffee and pick your blend. Weigh each part exactly. Mix. Weigh again. Place in a filter (drip arrangement), add near boiling water, slowly. . .drop by drop at first. . .then more rapidly.

"Weigh cream and sugar, too. Sugar in first. Stir. Cream next. Don't stir. Sip. Don't gulp. Let the cream and coffee mix in your mouth to get the full flavor. That's the only way to get a good cup of coffee."

What you come out with is a heady, potent brew that will crinkle the hair of the average American and send his stomach into rumbling, gastronomic flipflops. But it's coffee that will give you drive for many hours if you can take it.

Early Forecast For Christmas

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The New Bedford Standard-Times noted recently that a U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologist in Grand Rapids, Mich., was stumped when a small boy phoned to inquire what the weather will be for Christmas.

Unwilling to give up as easily as the weatherman, the Standard-Times took a long look into the past and came up with this forecast:

"Sunny (dispositions) and warm (hearts) in the morning, with intermittent precipitation (tears of joy) and scattered claps of thunder (laughter). Drifting clouds (for deliriously happy children to walk on) will patch the sky in the afternoon. The evening will be calm (even little boys get tired) and clear (clear memories, that is, of the most wonderful day of the year)."

"That's what every little boy wants for Christmas," the paper continued. "Who is to say it won't be so?"

Of the 40,666 foreign students in United States schools for the 1956-57 academic year, Canada led with 5,379. China was second with 3,055 and Korea third with 2,307.

HORSE "SPOOKED"

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Don Adams explained that a dog "spooked" his horse and that was the reason his mount "ran over" a car on U.S. Highway 66 east of Albuquerque, smashing in one side of the vehicle. Adams was unhurt, the horse recovered and insurance paid for the damage to the car.

Capitalists Talk Living Standards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some 500 capitalists from 61 nations met here today to begin a week's consideration of how the incentives of a free economy can be used to raise living standards around the world.

First speaker was Eugene R. Black, president of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development, commonly known as the World Bank. He was to address a luncheon meeting of the International Industrial Development Conference.

Vice President Nixon is scheduled to address a dinner meeting tomorrow night.

The conference is sponsored jointly by Time-Life International and the Stanford Research Institute.

Henry R. Luce, conference chairman and editor-in-chief of Time, said yesterday this is an extremely important time to note the enormous economic opportunities for private enterprise to develop the wealth and welfare of mankind.

The theme of the conference is "Investment — Key to Industrial Development.' A Purto Rican official was on hand yesterday to tell how capital has been attracted to his commonwealth and used to build up the living standards of Puerto Ricans.

Theodore Moscoso, Puerto Rico's administrator of economic development, told newsmen of a simple formula which has been used in his country. Basically it is to inform capital of the opportunity that awaits it and to create a climate to attract it.

Group Therapy Proves Help In Mental Illness

By P.D. ELDRED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Army is sending more and more men with emotional disorders back to duty with a method of treatment only now coming into widespread use: group therapy.

The treatment, as sued at Letterman Army Hospital here, involves group discussions of the patients' problems "with most of the therapy done by the other patients."

The method has been developing for perhaps a dozen years.

"In group therapy the patient learns to recognize his debility and assists in determining the method of controlling or off-setting it," explains Lt. Col. W.R. Wilkin, chief of the Clinical Psychology Service at Letterman.

"It is very useful, for its helps a patient to work through his problems, to find himself. It helps to restore him to life as an efficient, stable person; one able to cope with his own problems and those of the world.

"Patients get to know there are others who have problems similar to their own. This gives them emotional support, makes them feel less isolated, less alone."

A group is operated on a "permissive" basis under the tactful guidance of a therapist, with individuals saying or doing anything they want, so long as they don't resort to violence.

This "permissive" approach almost invariably results in some members of the group talking about sex. They belabor the subject excessively, until it is exhausted. This takes time, sometimes several discussion meetings, before they drop it.

Leading questions from the therapist prompt the patients to talk about personal problems, personal outlook. The others enter into it, a surprisingly wise and understanding group despite their own mental conditions.

"I think most of the therapy is done by the other patients," Col. Wilkin said. "If a patient is abusive and belligerently claims there is nothing wrong with him, the others will tell him where he is wrong and why.

"At the same time, they will endorse the correct things he says, thus helping him to get his thinking into focus. In time, it may take as many as 30 or 40 talks like this, his trouble may clear up and he can return to duty."

Transit Strike In Pittsburgh Starting Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh was crippled by a strike against its major transit system early today as 2,200 trolley and bus operatores walked off the job in a wage dispute.

The walkout began about 4 a.m., climaxing more than 12 hours of feverish negotiations by the Pittsburgh Railways Co. and Division 85, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes.

An estimated 350,000 daily commuters were without transportation. However, there are a number of small bus companies serving the metropolitan area and railroads planned to run additional trains.

The company closed the door on a possible settlement when it rejected an 11th-hour union proposal. C. D. Palmer, president of the railways firm, said the new offer —presented late last night—contained a union demand for a 31-cent hourly boost over a two-year period.

The union previously had rejected a company offer of a 16-cent hourly boost, also in a two-year contract. Wages under the old contract which expired Aug. 31 averaged $2.10 hourly, plus a 4-cent cost-of-living increment.

Although the old contract expired at the end of August the union agreed to extend its strike deadline until today.

Meanwhile, the company appealed to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission for a three-cent increase in its basic 20-cent trolley and 25-cent bus cash fares, claiming it needed more revenue to meet the union's demands. The increase was approved and went into effect yesterday.

Belligerent Mob Attacks Police, Release Speeder

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A belligerent mob of Negroes forced an off-duty white policeman to release a Negro speeder yestrday by attacking the officer. They also turned on more than a dozen other officers called to the scene.

Patrolman Alphonse Guichard, in civilian clothes, said he arrested George Martin, 28, after chasing him at 70 m.p.h.

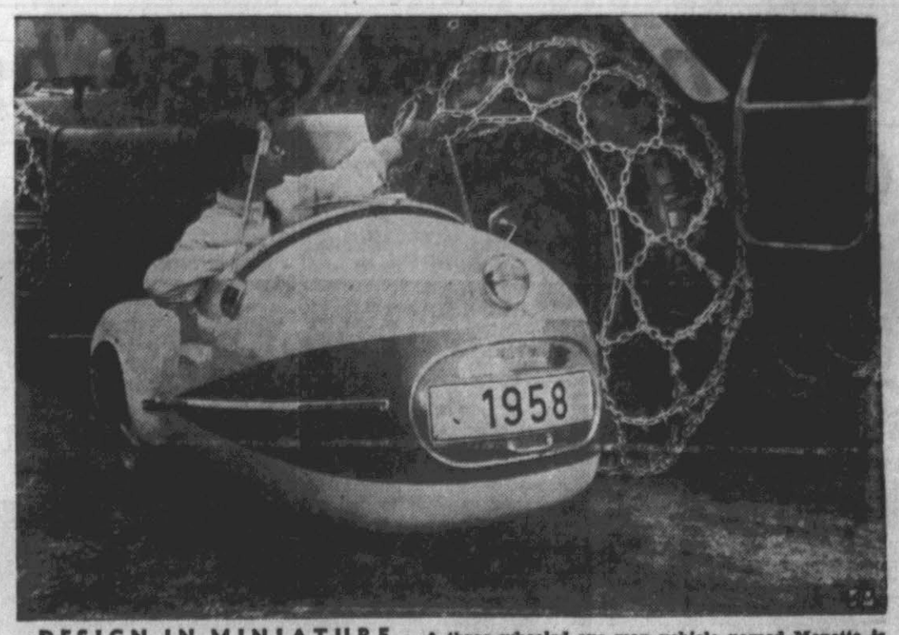
Guichard said he was searching Martin when the mob formed. He said the Negroes started punching him and knocked him to the ground.

The disturbance developed into a free-swinging fight when other policemen, called by an observer, arrived. The officers arrested nine.

Martin, who escaped during the fight, was sought on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, assault, resisting arrest and escape.

IT'S COMING BACK

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—The new publisher of the Lumberton Post, a weekly newspaper, is accepting Confederate money for subscriptions. He says he has received bills of all denominations from five cents up.



DESIGN IN MINIATURE — A three-wheeled one-man vehicle named Mopetta is dwarfed by huge wheel of another vehicle at Frankfurt exhibition. The German-manufactured car has 2½ horsepower air-cooled engine, can cruise at 27 miles per hour and sells for $250.

'Refrigerated Hearts' Appear Practicable In Test Operations

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — "Refrigerated" hearts look like a good possibility in the attack on heart disease, two Mississippi surgeons said today.

They said they had developed a method for preserving cut-out dog hearts by refrigeration for appreciable periods and then—with a technique for transplanting them into other dogs—had been able to keep the latter alive for spans up to 22 hours.

Drs. Watts R. Webb and Hector S. Howard, of the University of Mississippi, told about the development in a report prepared for the opening of the 43rd clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"These experiments indicate," they said, "that the problems of technique and of physiology of cardiac (heart) transplantations can be solved. As soon as the associated immunological problem are solved, cardiac transplantations should become a reality."

By "immunological" problems they meant the natural resistance of the tissue of one individual to the implantations of tissue from another person.

The researchers did not say what would be the source of human hearts employed in any such future technique. Presumably one source would be people who might bequeath their hearts to science; or victims of fatal mangling accidents where, with the permission of relatives, hearts might be given for preservation and use as indicated in needy heart disease cases.

The researchers said in their report that dog hearts, after removal from the animals, were preserved for periods ranging from 60 to 105 minutes by treatment with a solution to wash them free of clottable blood, and then refrigerated at 40 degrees Fahrenheit while immersed in another solution.

But it was learned that they have preserved dog hearts for six to eight hours by the method.

In some experiments, the heart and both lungs were transplanted; in others, the heart and one lung.

Dogs which received the transplants were kept alive with a mechanical heart-lung machine when their own hearts were removed.

Operative techniques for installing transplants, they said, ranged in time from as little as 25 to 30 minutes to 90 minutes.

Growing Need In Skilled Crafts

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell says the country's need for skilled craftsmen will be "increasingly critical" in the next 10 years unless there is an increase in the number of young skilled workers.

Speaking at a Lehigh University convocation the secretary said the number of skilled craftsmen in the U.S. in 1956 was 8½ million—the same number as in 1951.

"The plain fact is that we are failing to train anything like an adequate number of skilled workers," he said.

In the last five years "there was an actual decrease of 220,000 young skilled workers between the ages of 14 and 24," Mitchell declared.

Confusion Was Partly Solved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — William John Henderson Jr. is causing a lot of confusion at nearby McClellan Air Force Base.

There are two of them. Both are first lieutenants and members of the same squadron.

In hope of reducing mixups, one of the Hendersons, from Escanaba, Mich., dropped the "junior" from his name. The other, from Dover, N. J., dropped his middle initial. But the confusion continues:

"He still gets all my checks and I get all his bills," says Willam J.

Quick Action On His Appointment

HONOLULU (AP)—The Lale Community Assn. requested that a volunteer fire department be formed. Fire Chief Harold C. Pate recommended to the Board of Supervisors that the request be turned over to the "Committee on Rural Fire-fighting."

Turned out there wasn't any such committee. The supervisors named Chief Pate "committee of one" and sent the request back to him.

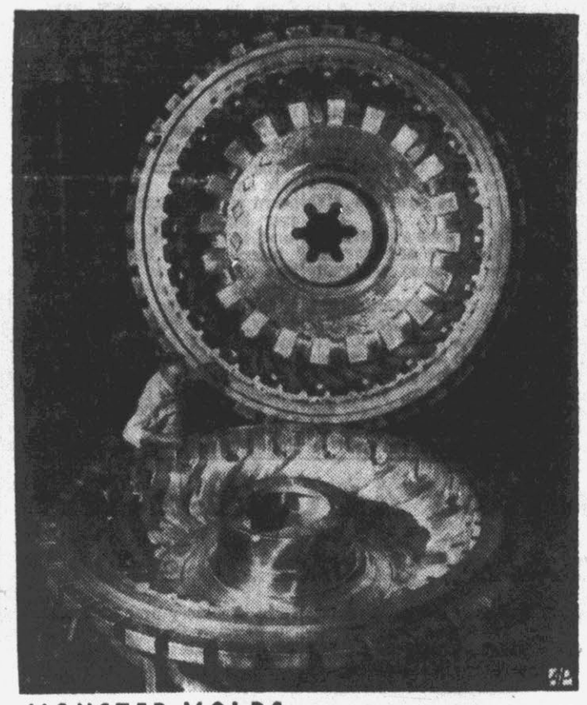
More Navy Ships Will Be Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Navy has announced plans to take another 22 ships out of active service by June 30 for reasons of economy. The largest ship involved is the heavy cruiser Albany.

The action, announced yesterday, brings to 94 the total number of vessels the Navy has said it plans to put into mothballs to reduce expenses. The 72 ships covered by previous announcements included war vessels of all types.

The Navy said its latest deactivation list of 22 vessels includes the submarine Balao, 10 destroyer type ships and 10 mine and auxiliary vessels.

Bladder 'Weakness'
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.



MONSTER MOLDS — These twin aluminum tire mold sections were cast to cure giant tires for construction equipment. They weigh almost eight tons and are nine feet in diameter.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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

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

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.®* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SPECIAL PRICE
REDUCTIONS
ON 1957 FORD ACCESSORIES

	Retail Price	Sale Price
Windshield Washer	$12.00	$ 6.10
Rear Seat Radio Speaker	12.95	7.75
Rocker Panel Molding	13.95	8.35
Chrome Headlight Rims	11.00	5.70
Back-Up Lights	10.95	6.77
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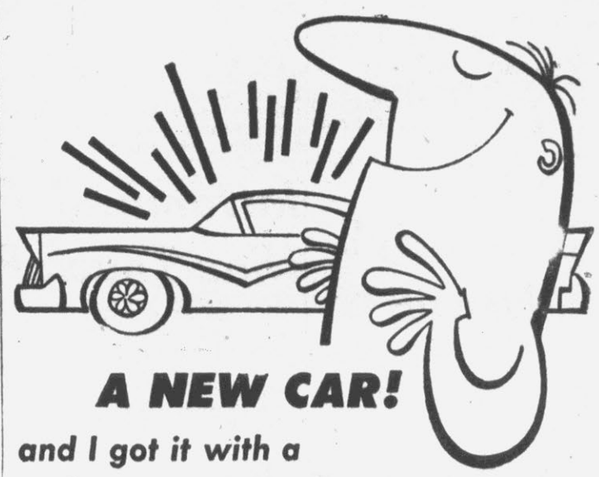

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Elon Christians Chop Down Pirates 21-12 Saturday

Crowd Of 10,000 At Big Game

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

	Elon	ECC
First downs	15	10
Rushing yards	181	118
Passing yards	83	85
Passes	4-9	7-15
Passes Intercepted by	0	2
Punts	1-25	5-28
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	18	68

Elon's bruising Christians came to town Saturday amid the color and excitement of East Carolina's gala 50th anniversary Homecoming, and chopped the Bucs down 21-12, before 10,000 fans at College Stadium.

For ECC, it was their fourth straight loss of the season and the first time in six years that a Jack Boone-coached club has been licked in a Homecoming contest. It leaves the Pirate season mark at 0-2.

Elon, on the other hand, jumped ahead in the North State Conference with a 3-0 record. Western Carolina's upset of Catawba over the weekend, 14-12, cements the Christians in the top spot by an even greater margin. Lenoir Rhyne, making its first loop bid, stomped Appalachian 39-0, but the Bears still have a long way to go to catch Coach Sid Varney's leaders.

Fast Beginning

Both teams, apparently pepped-up by the large Homecoming crowd and the aspect of an afternoon game, began fast, what was probably one of the roughest North State games of the season.

East Carolina got an early break minutes after the opening kickoff, when the Pirates recovered an Elon fumble. With quarterback Ralph Zehring engineering, the Bucs drove to the 15 but were stopped there. Bob Maynard and James Speight did most of the carrying on that drive.

The Christians took possession and drove back upfield with a bruising ground offensive. With Bob Stauffenberg doing the heavy work at fulback, Elon drove to the Buc eight. Quarterback Charlie Maiden climaxed the drive with an eight-yard touchdown toss to end Tony Carcaterra. They booted the extra point.

Zehring got his Pirates rolling after that and used halfbacks Speight and Tommy Nash to gain yardage to the Elon 12. In two plays, Elon managed to hold ECC in that one spot. Then Zehring, going back to pass and finding no one open, zigged and zagged his way past Elon defenders for the score. They failed to convert and trailed 7-6.

Elon Again

Shortly after the beginning of the second period, Elon started rolling again and Stauffenberg and his club rammed their way deep into Carolina territory. Maiden finally scored on a one-yard dive over center. Larry Faust booted the extra point, making it 14-6.

The final Elon score came minutes before the end of the half, when J. B. Varney broke through to block ECC's Bobby Lilley punt on the Buc 26. Elon took possession there and a penalty moved it back to the Pirate two, moments later. Joe DelGais bucked over from there and Faust converted against to make it 21-6 at the half.

In the second half, ECC fought back strongly and played the Christians toe to toe on defense. Twice, Elon threats were stopped when Tommy Nash intercepted a Maiden pass and center Algy Faircloth picked up a Christian fumble.

Once, Buc halfback James Speight scored on a 35-yard run around end, but officials ruled he stepped out of bounds. The Bucs stalled after that and couldn't score. Later, they drove to the Elon seven, but stalled again.

Final Score

With less than two minutes left in the game, ECC finally managed to tally again. The Pirates got a drive going, and ate up 69 yards in five plays. Fullback George Slaughter cracked over from the two for the score. Howell missed the extra point boot.

East Carolina line play was outstanding at times in the second half, led by Algy Faircloth, Dick Monds, Kenny Burgess Bill Cain and little Tommy Jones. Nash Speight and Zehring were the defensive backfield standouts.

Next week ECC journeys to Cullowhee to battle Western Carolina.

SPEIGHT SCORES—James Speight, Pirate scat back begins a dash that took his 27 yards for a TD against Elon. The score was nulified when he stepped out of bounds. The Greenville boy played one of the best games of his career, Saturday. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold).

GET THAT BALL!—Tom Carterra (11)) of Elon and ECC's James Speight (29) go after an Elon pass in Saturday's Homecoming tilt. Speight came up fast to slam the ball and Carterra to the ground on this play, but Elon won the game anyway. The Christians took a 21-12 victory, marking the first time in six years that ECC has lost a Homecoming game.

NASH RAMBLES—ECC halfback Tommy Nash (19) cuts down the sidelines for 14 yards after intercepting an Elon pass Saturday afternoon. Elon spoiled the Bucs' Homecoming by dishing out a 21-12 loss to them.

Elon Clings To North State Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Elon remains atop the North State Conference football standings, while Catawba dreams of what might have been.

The Indians of Catawba were regarded as likely challengers for the league title—held the past two years by Lenoir Rhyne—until they met Western Carolina.

The Catamounts made freshman guard Cecil Smith's two conversions stand up for a 14-12 victory, their first in five games this season.

Elon scored three times in the first half and then held on for a 21-12 decision over East Carolina. It was the fourth defeat for the Pirates, and a homecoming defeat at that.

Powerful Lenoir Rhyne's fullback Harold Bullard increased his scoring total to 48 points as the Bears won their first conference game, 38-0, over Appalachian.

Bullard scored once, but Bill Achard shone as he scored once and passed for two tallies.

Guilford met Hampden-Sydney in a non-conference fray and the Quakers bowed, 19-14. It was Guilford's third straight loss.

In this week's action, Elon is host to non-conference Presbyterian, Appalachian is at Catawba, East Carolina is at Western Carolina and Guilford is at Lenoir Rhyne.

Mike Souchak To Appear In New Bern Tournament

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Touring pro Mike Souchak of Durham will lead the field here Wednesday when play in the annual Carolinas Professional Golfers Assn. tournament opens.

The field of between 75 and 100 will play one round daily in the 54 hole tournament which boasts a $1,000 purse.

Last year's winner at Spartanburg, S.C., Julius Boros, a touring pro from Southern Pines, will not defend.

But Souchak will face strong competition from such club pros as Al Smith of Danville, Va., Charlie Farlow of Greensboro and Joe Zarhardt of Greensboro, who won the Atlantic City, N.J., senior open recently.

Play will open tomorrow with a pro-amateur tournament. The low senior in Wednesday's first round will receive an expense paid trip to the PGA National Senior pro tournament at Dunedin, Fla., in January.

Sunday's College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Joseph (Ind.) 28, St. Vincent (Pa.) 7

Shaw AFB 27, Sewart AFB 0

Lockbourne AFB (Ohio) 33, Maxwell AFB (Ala.) 2.

Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Hofstra 13, Temple 7

SOUTH

Louisiana State 20, Georgia Tech 13
Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 0
N. C. State 7, Florida State 0
Tampa 39, Presbyterian 14
Memphis State 40, Tenn Tech 7
Louisville 35, Murray (Ky) 0
Miss Southern 14, Southeastern La 0
East Tenn. 40, Maryville (Tenn.) 0
Newberry 19, Carson-Newman 14
Middle Tenn. 35, Eastern Ky. 14
Centre 21, Southwestern (Memphis) 13
Benedict (SC) 19, Knoxville 0
Morris Brown 39, Bethune-Cookman 0
Newport News (Va.) Apprentice 13, Chowan JC 7

MIDWEST

Detroit 28, Wichita 0
Marshall 14, Toledo 7
Wis. Tech 19, U-Ill. Navy Pier 14
Colorado State 20, Panhandle Okla A&M 0

SOUTHWEST

Duke 7, Rice 6
Arkansas 20, Baylor 17
Texas Christian 28, Alabama 0
Arizona State (Tempe) 35, Hardin Simmons 26
Texas A&M 28, Houston 6
Texas Western 26, Texas Tech 14
West Texas 27, Trinity (Tex.) 20
Abilene Christian 28, North Texas 20

FAR WEST

Kansas State 7, College of Pacific 7 (tie)
Utah 27, Brigham Young 0
New Mexico 14, Utah State 10
Colorado College 27, Colorado mines 12
Pacific Univ. 12, Pacific Lutheran 0

Saturday's Heroes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTY STICKLES and NICK PIETROSANTE, Notre Dame — Stickles' field goal from the 29 beat Army 23-21 after Pietrosante had rallied the Irish with a pair of touchdowns, one on a 65-yard run.

BILLY ATKINS, Auburn—Scored game's only touchdown in 6-0 victory over Kentucky after setting it up with an interception of a lateral.

BOBBY NEWMAN, Washington State—Threw two touchdown passes in fourth period to beat Stanford, 21-18.

BOBBY GORDON, Tennessee—Scored two touchdowns, one on 89-yard run, and passed for another as Tennessee defeated Chattanooga 28-13.

JIMMY TAYLOR, LSU — Accounted for all of his team's points on three touchdowns and two conversions in 20-13 upset of Georgia Tech.

EYE-OPENER

MEMPHIS (AP) — Sign on a Memphis plastering company's truck:

Expert Plastering
Will Crumble & Son.

Football Game Will Be To The Queen's Taste

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The football menu in the Atlantic Coast Conference this week is to a queen's taste. Queen Elizabeth II of England will watch North Carolina play at Maryland Saturday.

Improved North Carolina has lost only once this season, by one touchdown to undefeated North Carolina State. The Tar Heels run into a Maryland club which will try to continue on the rebound after humbling Wake Forest, 27-0, last Saturday for its first victory in its four games.

The two undefeated teams in the conference, Duke and North Carolina State, hope to continue unblemished in their fifth games as the season reaches the halfway mark.

However, North Carolina State, No. 13 in the nation, probably will have a much harder time at Miami of Florida than Duke, No. 5, should have at home to conference rival Wake Forest, which has lost its three games.

Then Duke plays at N.C. State the following Saturday, Oct. 26.

In another game this Saturday, Virginia, beaten 20-6 by Clemson last week, meets Virginia Tech, a Southern Conference team that hasn't lived up to expectations. Tech beat Villanova 21-14 last week, to get on the track again after losing to West Virginia and William and Mary.

Clemson and South Carolina are idle this week in preparation for their traditional Big Thursday game Oct. 24 at the State Fair in Columbia.

The N.C. State-Miami game in the Orange Bowl will be played Friday night.

In the same bowl last Friday night, North Carolina beat Miami, 20-13. This, following its 13-7 humbling of Navy the week before, established the Tar Heels of Coach Jim Tatum as a national power.

Duke squeezed by Rice, 7-6, Saturday night. Wray Carlton, Duke halfback who is among the nation's leading scorers with 47 points, went 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, and then kicked the extra point that proved the victory margin.

N. C. State also had a tight squeeze, 7-0 over Florida State. Handy halfback Dick Christy caught a pass from quarterback Ernie Driscoll with eight seconds remaining in the first half and went the rest of the 46 yards for State's touchdown. He is second in ACC scoring with 30 points.

"We didn't look good, but we won, and we are glad this one is behind us," said State Coach Earle Edwards.

Coach Warren Giese said of his South Carolina team's 58-13 rout of Furman:

"We received more breaks in this game than a team deserves in a whole season of play. The score doesn't indicate the potential of Furman. All of the breaks went in our direction."

The 58 points was the most ever scored in the series, which dates back to 1885. The previous high was 27.

The Wake Forest-Maryland game was the first of four ACC games to be televised regionally on alternate weeks.

Virginia Coach Ben Martin said, "I was disappointed. We played poorly except for a few spots. We all think Clemson has come a long way in a few weeks. They outcharged us in the line. We didn't tackle at all well on defense, and generally our line play was the poorest it's been all season."

First Bowl Team Of Year May Be Decided Saturday

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

The first bowl team of the year probably will be decided when Oregon and Washington State meet at Pullman, Wash., Saturday. It's early in the season to be talking about bowls, but the unique situation in the Pacific Coast Conference has left only four teams eligible for the Rose Bowl.

Defending champion Oregon State isn't eligible because of a rule prohibiting a team from playing in the Rose Bowl two years running. UCLA, Southern California and Washington all are barred because of assorted subsidization sins.

That leaves Washington State, Oregon, California and Stanford fighting for the plum.

If Washington State gets by Oregon, the Cougars are just about in because they have already beaten both California and Stanford.

Washington State hasn't appeared in the Rose Bowl since 1931 when it lost to Alabama. Back in 1906, the Cougars won their only Rose Bowl game, a 12-0 triumph over Brown.

The celebration in Pullman last Saturday after the home folks heard of the Cougars 21-18 victory over Stanford at Palo Alto, almost matched that big blowout.

Meanwhile, it begins to appear that Oklahoma is not quite up to some of the Bud Wilkinson teams of the past. The Sooners whipped Texas, 21-7, Saturday, but they had to work to do it. More significant, they are resorting more and more to passes instead of holding onto the ball and grinding out yardage on the ground.

The significance of all this is that Michigan State, which has fashioned a real powerhouse, stands a good chance of winning the mythical national championship when all the returns are in. The Spartans smothered Michigan 35-6 Saturday.

Notre Dame showed it has come a long way since last year's dismal 2-8 record by overcoming Army, 23-21.

Oklahoma, No. 1 in the current Associated Press poll, goes after its 44th consecutive victory Saturday when it entertains Kansas in a Big Eight game. Michigan State, No. 2 in the rankings, plays Purdue. Notre Dame, still undefeated, has a day off.

Here is a rundown on how things are shaping up around the country:

Far West — Oregon State, the defending champion, still seems to be the class of the Pacific Coast Conference with a 4-0 record which should go to 5-0 after the UCLA game Saturday. Oregon tuned up for its important clash with Washington State by pasting San Jose State, 26-0.

East — Army and Navy, which licked California, 21-6, still are in the running for the unofficial title. Pitt, which turned back Nebraska, 34-0, and meets Army Saturday, also is in the running. Princeton, 13-9 victor over Penn, has been the class of the Ivy League.

Midwest — Michigan State the big boy so far. In the Big Ten, the Spartans' league, Wisconsin, which crushed Purdue 23-14, has showed surprising power, while Minnesota, 41-6 winner over Northwestern, also is in the running.

South — Duke and North Carolina State, both with 4-0 records, meet a week from Saturday and that one may decide one Orange Bowl team. Both had close calls Saturday, Duke edging Rice, 7-6, and NCS squeezing past Florida State, 7-0. Auburn, which decisioned Kentucky, 6-0, is becoming the favorite in the Southeastern Conference. The Tigers meet Georgia Tech Saturday.

Southwest — Texas A&M still is the heavy choice to win the Southwest Conference title for the third straight year, but Arkansas, which crushed Baylor, 20-17, moved into the role of No. 1 challenger. It marked the first time in history Arkansas has beaten Baylor. Texas A&M clubbed Houston, 28-6.

Hold Slim Lead In Midget Loop

With the beginning of the second week of Midget League football at hand the Whites hold an uneasy lead in the four-team standings.

Their lead is by virtue of a 14-0 win over the Golds and a 7-7 deadlock between the Reds and the Blues.

Two games are scheduled for this week, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at Elm Street Park.

British Honduras in Central America is a British colony, but money there is reckoned in dollars and cents instead of pounds and shillings.

Intramural Program At College Sees Nine Touch Football Games In Week

By BILL BOYD

Even with homecoming festivities taking place at East Carolina College last week, nine games took place in the intramural league touch football program.

The Country Gentlemen and Kappa Sigma Nu teams continued their winning ways to remain defeated only one time. Delta Sigma Rho took it on the chin for the first time to slip into the number three spot in league standings but Delta Sigma Rho hasn't played as many games as the first and second place teams.

Guy Mendenhall, Connie Hoffman and Jerry Cahoon led the Country Gentlemen to an impressive 25 to 0 win over Delta Sigma Rho on Tuesday. Mendenhall showed the agility he has for grabbing rebounds off the ECC basketball backboards by snaring quite a few of Connie Hoffman's long passes. Mendenhall alone scored 12 of his team's 25 points. Jerry Cahoon and Walt Swaine made 6 apiece to finish up the scoring. Not to be outdone by anyone in the scoring column, Mendenhall scored four touchdowns the following day as the Country Gentlemen overwhelmed a game Phi Gamma Pi squad by 48 to 13. Every player on the County Gentlemen team got into the scoring act. Swaine and Wally Cockrell had 6 each as did John Spoone. Connie Hoffman made a safety and Gary Treon and Jerry Cahoon made two extra points apiece. Bill Wallace and Boyce Honeycutt did all the scoring for Phi Gamma Pi.

A Bill Vestals to Jim Parkin pass scored a quick touchdown in the last seconds of the game to give the EPO a 19 to 18 upset over Doug Watt's River Rats. Bob Owens garnered the other seven points for EPO. Ronnie Hood and George Williams scored all of the River Rats' 18 points.

Kappa Sigma Nu managed to remain at the top of the league standings by running over the Phi Kappa Alpha by a score of 36 to 0. Bill Flowers, Bill Love, Martin Parker, Doug Kisy, Lyle Cooper and Voight Prichard all made the scoring column for the Kappa Sigma Nu team.

The ROTC entered a team in the league last week and failed to show for both of their scheduled games. This meant that the Reserve Officers' Training Corp at ECC now has an 0 and 2 record but with homecoming preparations ending last week they hope to get into the win column this week. They forfeited their first game to the River Rats and their second to Umstead Hall.

Buddy Whitfield, Norman Sears, Mervern Hobby and Tom Edison led the Delta Sigma Rho to a close 18 to 12 victory over Kappa Sigma Nu to snap their winning streak. Umstead Hall ran over Phi Kappa Alpha, who has yet to win a game, by a rather impressive 28 to 0 margin.

To round cut the week's action, Gene Ratliff, Murle Teachy, Earl Miller, Dennis Conner and Jim Parkin all scored touchdowns in EPO's 34 to 0 win over Phi Ganmma Pi who are also winless in league play.

In hopes of catching up those teams who haven't played five games thus far there will be four days of activity this week. It is expected that as many as 16 games will be played during the week.

Country Gentlemen Should Lead

If the Country Gentlemen continue to play as they did during the past week, they are a big favorite to go way ahead in the league standings.

The official league standings as of October 11 are as follows:

ECC Intramural League

	W	L	Pct.
Country Gentlemen	4	1	.800
Kappa Sigma Nu	4	1	.800
Delta Sigma Rho	3	1	.750
EPO	3	1	.750
River Rats	3	2	.600
Umstead Hall	2	3	.400
ROTC	0	2	.000
Phi Gamma Pi	0	4	.000
Phi Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000

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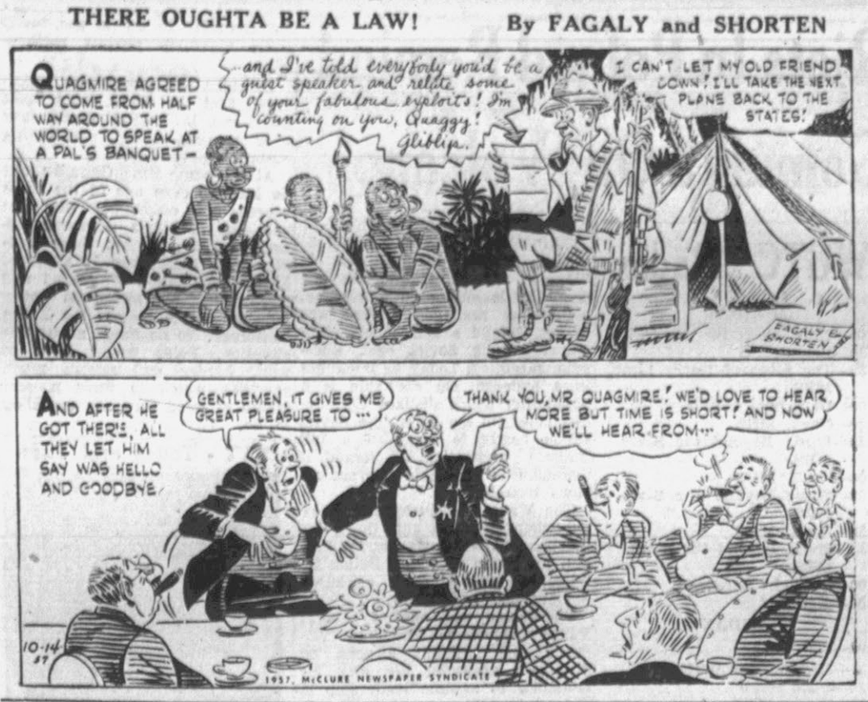

Swirl Of Controversy On President's 67th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is 67 years old today —and the anniversary finds perhaps more controversy swirling about him than at any time since he became President in 1953.

Only one formal tribute was announced in advance—a late afternoon White House call by a delegation of several hundred Republican party fund raisers headed by Vice President Nixon and Meade Alcorn, chairman of the GOP National Committee. That group arranged to present a cake.

There were sure to be surprise tributes too, and the greetings that arrive annually by mail and telegram. A family dinner this evening also seems likely.

Eisenhower's business engagements for the day deal with both domestic and world problems.

He booked one conference that could amount to a review of the nation's economy.

For that session, he called in Secretary of the Treasury Anderson; William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Presidential Council of Economic Advisers.

Eisenhower also arranged another meeting with the new secretary of defense, Neil McElroy. That conference may very well deal again with the nation's 1,500-mile and intercontinental ballistic missiles programs and the jump Russia is claiming in the missiles field generally.

Those Soviet claims—and Russia's spectacular launching of an earth satellite—have added to the controversy enveloping Eisenhower and his administration in the foreign policy and national defense field.

As in all moments of such criticism, Eisenhower has his staunch defenders. The unusual thing is that he, as an individual, is being sharply criticized in those areas by some.

On the domestic front too, Eisenhower is confronted with the bitterness stirred by his callout of federal troops to quell violence in Little Rock, Ark., and insure admittance of Negroes to Central High School.

There are many citizens who believe Eisenhower took the one and only course open to him in that great controversy.

But there also are many, particularly in the South, who bitterly disagree with Eisenhower, and who have parted political company with him.

A year ago, Eisenhower was in the midst of an election campaign and only three weeks away from overwhelming re-election to a second term. Now he is ineligible under the Constitution to run again.

Eisenhower himself has expressed doubt the third term ban has worked to diminish his influence with Congress for example. But he would be the last to deny that his trouble has increased a good deal since the start of his second term last January.

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Dispute Could Tie Up Pacific Coast Shipping

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A fishing boat union dispute in Los Angeles harbor threatens to tie up shipping all along the Pacific Coast.

The International Longshoremen Warehousemen's Union's Fishermen's Union and the AFL-CIO Fishermen's Union are disputing over the price paid boat owners by canners for fish. Boat crews are paid a percentage of this figure.

George Kuvakas, business agent for the ILWU Fishermen's Union, said that at a caucus today in Portland, Ore., he would introduce a resolution "to shut down the entire Pacific coast for shipping until this situation has been resolved."

The AFL-CIO fishermen approved the price of $55 a ton for sardines agreed to by the boat owners. The ILWU fishermen said it was too low. The ILWU is picketing the 100-boat fishing fleet, which has been tied up since Sept. 1 because of the dispute.

The 60th, 70th and 75th wedding anniversaries are all Diamond Anniversaries.

State Fair May Set Record If Weather Holds

RALEIGH (AP)—If good weather prevails, officials predict an attendance record will be set by the big North Carolina State Fair which formally opens its gates tomorrow.

Thousands of persons, eager to get an early look at the fair's exhibits and demonstrations, flocked to the fairgrounds today. Exhibits were being readied for the big opening of the five-day exposition. On the midway, rides and shows were being erected.

The attendance record of 660,000 was set in 1955.

Huge crowds streamed through the fairgrounds yesterday to watch workers apply the finishing touches to the demonstrations and displays. Concession stands were doing a big business.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Richard H. Chadwick estimated that between 25,000-30,000 persons were at the fairgrounds at 4 p.m.

Approximately 12,000 persons attended segments of the fifth annual State Singing Convention held in the ultra-modern arena. Mrs. Taylor Maddrey of Durham won the solo division. Others division winners were: Duet, Bob and Bertha Boyd, Cove City; trio, the Harmonettes of Winston-Salem; female quartet, the Lexitones; male quartet, the Southern-Aires of Durham; mixed quartet, the Wintergreen quartet of Cove City.

More than $50,000 in premiums will be awarded exhibitors. Television star Julius LaRosa heads the performers who will appear in the arena.

Other attractions for the fair which will run through Saturday include harness racing, George E. Hamid's grandstand show, auto races, the folk festival, the James E Strates rides and shows and fireworks displays.

Doubts ICBM Ready For Use

TOKYO (AP) — Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, U.S. chief of naval operations, told a news conference today he doubts if Russia now has an operating intercontinental ballistic missile. But he predicted both the Soviet Union and the United States will be able to use the ICBM "in a year or so."

Burke added that although "the weapons of war these days are truly horrible weapons," the West's collective security bloc "is probably more powerful than any weapon ever developed" as a means of preventing war.

Burke declared earth satellites "as a weapon, aren't important, except that it takes a lot of power to get a satellite into its orbit."

"I don't mean to play down the achiefement of the Russians. It will be of scientific value," he said.

"I don't see what the advantages would be in going to the moon," Burke observed, although he later acknowledged such a fea by the Russians could have a psychological effect on other nations of the Western alliance.

The U.S. Navy chief is on a tour of Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Formosa.

Of Russia's claim it has an intercontinental missile, Burke said, "It wouldn't surprise me if they have it and it wouldn't surprise me if they do not. But it would surprise me if they have one of operational capability.

NATO NUCLEAR MANEUVER — U.S. Marines race from landing craft as they hit beach on Saros Gulf in western Turkey during Operation Deepwater, a combined NATO exercise. Landing was carried out under simulated nuclear war conditions.

U.S. Satellite Expert Forecasts 'Moon' To Last A Couple Of Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top American satellite specialist predicts the U.S. baby moon will stay aloft "for a couple of years," if it is fired into its planned orbit.

At the same time, Dr. Fred L. Whipple estimated in Cambridge, Mass., last night that it would be months before the Russian satellite drops back to earth.

Whipple is director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, where information from American observations of the Russian sphere is being assembled and analyzed.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. satellite program, said Saturday night that scientists at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory here expect the Russian moonlet to stay in outer space "for at least a year."

Whipple said officials at the Smithsonian Observatory believe the Soviet satellite, which has been whirling around the globe since it was launched Oct. 4, will serve as an extremely valuable "dry run" for operations when the U.S. satellite is launched.

The United States, according to present plans, will fire some small test spheres in December, with the launching of fully instrumented satellites expected to start in March.

During the weekend, statements by some American scientists and by the Moscow radio agreed that the rocket that carried the Soviet sphere into the heavens is traveling roughly three minutes ahead of the satellite. The spent rocket is speeding around the world in its own orbit.

Whipple said the rocket is circling the earth once every 95.8 minutes. He said the rocket's life span now is estimated at a couple of months.

A spokesman at the Naval Research Laboratory said yesterday "I rather think we'll learn more for a while from observing the rocket rather than the satellite itself."

He said experts at the lab know the rocket is losing altitude, but do not yet know when it will fall toward the earth.

Technicians working to develop long range ballistic missiles will be interested in what becomes of the rocket and satellite when they fall.

While American experts have been using both radio and visual aids in tracking the satellite itself, they must rely on their eyes, telescopes and cameras to gather information about the rocket which has no transmission equipment.

Some U.S. scientists say the Russian Sputnik is automatically sending information back to the Soviets via coded signals. At least one Russian scientists has denied this is so.

A spokesman for the U.S. satellite project said Saturday "We still have not been able to evaluate the information being sent. But we are working on it and hope to be able to decipher it before too long."

Reports Saturday that the rocket is breaking up were discounted by both Hagen and Dr. Allen J. Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Observatory.

Hynek said in Cambridge that a check of skywatchers from Maine to Virginia confirmed that there still are two objects whizzing through the skies.

Observers in a number of areas reported sighting the rocket around dawn yesterday. In Cambridge, the rocket was described as far brighter than any star. Sputnik was said to be much dimmer than the rocket.

Skywatchers in New York said the rocket looked like a bright moving star with yellowish white coloring. They said they didn't see the main satellite.

Engineers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., said they had taken exact visual sightings that may help determined the precise orbit of the satellite and its carrier-rocket.

At Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Robert H. Dole, founder of the Maine Astronomical Society, said he had spotted the rocket, the satellite and the satellite's protective nose cone.

Hynek said he is trying to recheck all reported sightings. He said sighting of the rocket's nose cone has not been proved, although the Russians have claimed it, too, is flying through space.

Whipple said the nose cap should be a long way ahead of both the rocket and the satellite, and may already have come down.

Looking ahead, Whipple said that when the satellite finally drops out of its orbit, some of the instruments it contains probably can be recovered — provided it lands where it can be reached.

"It will probably burn, but by no means disintegrate," he said. "... It will hit the ground not much harder than an object thrown from a high flying plane.

"Contact with the atmosphere will destroy the sensing instruments on its surface, but enough of its internal system will be left for analysis."

One Job Police Couldn't Handle

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The desk sergeant at police headquarters here didn't know how to answer a woman's call for help.

She said she had two small police dogs that wanted to play and that she wanted a policeman sent out to play with them immediately.

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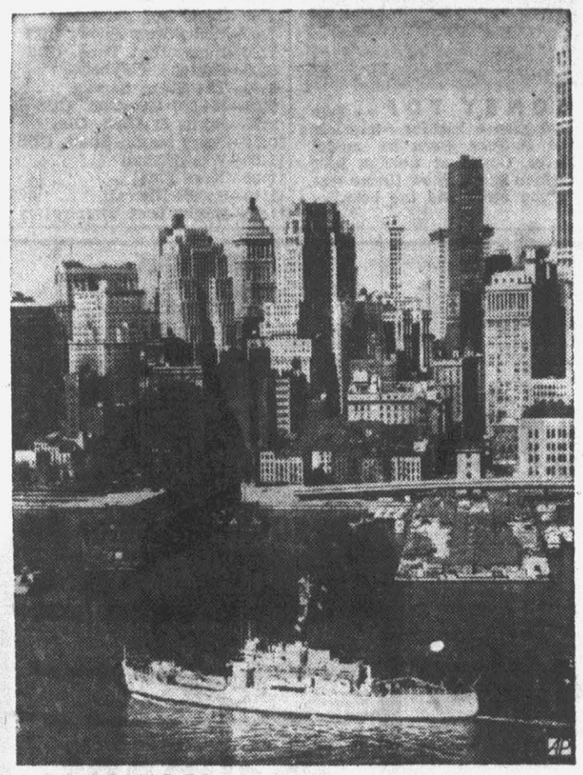

PATHFINDER — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Storis glides past New York skyline after using short-cut Northwest Passage to make historic transit of the North American continent.

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DESPERATE MAN

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CHAPTER 7

During our drifting years we had seen almost all of Colorado, but to me there was no other place in the state that came close to Dillon's Park.

I thought about it now as I followed the lane from the Nordine place to the county road that paralleled the river. I had to get my mind off Kitsy, and Bess, who stood between us, or I'd have gone crazy. I turned north toward Elder Smith's store, and rode along the fringe of willows that bordered the Big Red just to my left.

The wind made a steady pressure against my face, and now I saw a few snowflakes in the air. Then, perhaps because it was cold, I got to thinking how it was in the park in the summertime, the days scorching hot, the night just right. When the willows were leafed out, they made an impenetrable screen along the banks of the river.

Before Bess realized Kitsy and I were serious about each other, we used to sneak off and go swimming, usually after dark. Kitsy had always been able to ride anywhere at anytime, so Bess didn't think much about it when Kitsy took off after supper and didn't get back until ten or later.

Now a sense of rebellion rose in me. Bess's attitude didn't make any sense. She was a stubborn woman, and once her mind was made up, that was the end of it. She'd dictate Kitsy's future even if it meant a break between them.

I was boiling inside when I reached the store, but I couldn't stay that way around Elder Smith. He called, "Come on in, David. I'm glad to see you." As I stepped down, he said, "You look as if you've been consorting with a rattlesnake. What's biting you?"

"Nothing different than usual," I answered.

"Put your horse in the shed," he said. "I've got a pot of mulligan on the stove. It'll be ready to eat before long."

I put my horse in the shed behind the schoolhouse, next to the store. When I returned, he opened the door, calling out in his cheerful way, "Come in." He lived in this single room behind the store. The kitchen was on one side with a range and shelves that were filled with canned goods and sacks of food and dishes. A table and two rawhide-bottom chairs were in the middle of the room, and a bed was on the other side, with a rocking chair beside it.

The gossips in the valley claimed he had money buried under the floor. That may or may not have been true, but one thing was sure; he was an old man who lived an austere life and he'd go on living it as long as he was alive.

He closed the door behind me, motioned toward the rocking chair, and said, "You tell me what's bothering you while I set the table."

"You heard about driving the Rafter 3 cows out of the park and Bess shooting one of Toll's riders?" I asked. He nodded, and I went on. "Well, you don't know what happened in town yesterday." I told him, and all the time I was thinking about him.

I went to school to Elder Smith the first winter I was in the valley. Kitsy went, too. We rode together from the mouth of the Nordine lane to school and back in th evening, and that was when we fell in love with each other.

Frank Dance's oldest boy Kip made a remark about Kitsy and me. He liked her too, I guess, and resented me, a newcomer, moving in and taking over. He was six months older than I was, and considerably heavier, but I licked him.

Elder Smith got us together the next day. I don't remember what he said, but after that Kip and I became good friends. I'm sure that if Elder Smith hadn't taken a hand, we'd have been enemies and had real trouble before now. That was typical of him. Today the park was a tightly knit little community that would stand together against Rafter 3, and Elder Smith was responsible.

He was a tall, thin man, a little stooped, and frail looking, but I don't think he was frail at all, except for the natural frailty of age. He must have been seventy, so he didn't do much work, but he gardened, kept a few chickens, a pig, and a cow, and he copped his own wood.

He had an extraordinary ability for reading people.

By the time I finished talking, he had the table set and had poured the coffee and filled our bowls with stew.

He motioned me to the table and said grace. After we began to eat, he said, "You're lucky to be alive. I've heard of Sammy Blue."

He got up presently and filled our bowls again, then sat down and pushed the dish of crackers at me. "There is an image of God in every man, and we should try to see it, but with men like Runyan and Vic Toll it's hard to do. Runyan was a poor man to start with. I knew him years ago in Wyoming when he was just a little rancher. We had hard times and a bank closed him out. After that, nothing could stop him. Seven years after he was bankrupt, he bought the bank and fired everyone who had been working there. In his mind all men are his enemies except those who work for him."

He stirred his mulligan, frowning at it. "I don't know anything about Toll when he was younger, but from what he's done since he started working for Runyan I'd say he had a hard childhood. He doesn't understand love and probably doesn't even admit its existence. All of us have our satisfactions in one way or another, David. His way is to make people afraid of him. We pull him down or he pulls us down."

"Pa says people are afraid of him," I agreed.

He looked at me. "This wasn't what was bothering you, David."

"No," I said. "Bess is calling a meeting for tonight."

He nodded. "Now what was it that you were fretting about?"

Suddenly I wanted to talk, and I did. I told him I'd gone over to Nordine's and Bess wouldn't even listen. When I finished I felt as if the pressure inside me had been relieved.

He nodded, and I had a warm feeling that he sympathized with me. He said: "Plato tells us that self-conquest is the greatest of all victories. You haven't quite achieved it yet, David, but you will. Your trouble is you're young, and youth has no talent for waiting. But that's what you've got to do. You can't run off and leave your father. You can't take Kitsy, either. She's all Bess has, just as you're all your father has. I know you won't find any comfort in this, David, but time will bring a solution. Believe me, I know."

I was thinking about what he had said when I heard someone call, "Hello!" Elder Smith got up and walked to the window. When he turned, his face was grim. He said, "Vic Toll is outside."

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

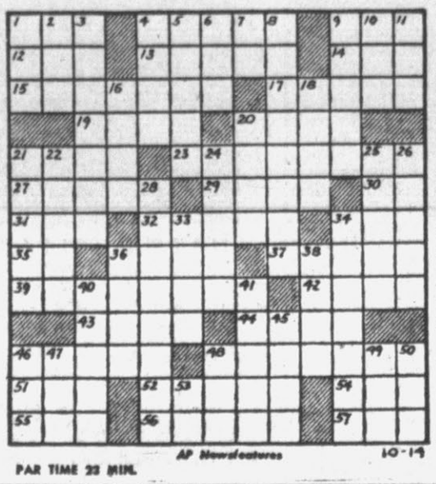
1. Sing softly
4. Dinner course
9. Philippine volcano
12. Fuegian Indian
13. Musical instrument
14. June bug
15. Disobedient
17. Make speeches
19. Minute opening
20. Smoke and fog
21. Acidity
23. Bureaus
27. Stories
29. Builder of the Miss. jetties
30. Exclamation
31. Bitter herb
32. Girl's name
34. Spring
35. Exists
36. Wolfhound
37. Country bumpkin
39. Willful
42. Fabricated
43. Relieve
44. Particle
46. Domain
48. Warming
51. City in Nebraska
52. Vigilant
54. Born
55. Attempt
56. Norwegian
57. Sticky stuff: slang

DOWN

1. In what way
2. Spenserian character
3. Part of a spring celebration
4. Mast
5. Ventilated
6. Boy
7. Article
8. Day of judgment
9. Proverb
10. Earthen container
11. Unrefined metal
16. Had on
18. Sea in the Antarctic
20. Location
21. Just clear of the ground
22. Produce
24. Lines
25. Fastened with heavy cord
26. Kind of rock
28. Store clerk
33. Nostril
34. Winter sport
36. Grandparental
38. Neglect
40. Prepared
41. Pitchers
45. Detest
46. Decay
47. Sin
48. Belonging to that girl
49. Late: comb. form
50. Masculine name: abbr.
53. Behold

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

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-14

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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, ABC
6:15—Little Rascals
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Paragon Playhouse
8:30—The Silent Service
9:00—$64,000 Question, CBS
9:30—Burns & Allen, CBS
10:00—Perry Mason Show, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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—Texas Rangers
7:00—Gobel-Fisher Show, NBC
8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
8:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
9:00—The Californians, NBC
9:30—Boston Blackie
10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
10:30—The Lone Wolf
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Salute Truman As Grandfather

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has been named "Grandfather of the Year" by the National Grandmother and Grandfather of the Year, Inc.

Truman, whose daughter, Margaret—Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York—gave birth to a son last summer, was awarded the title at a meeting yesterday. Truman, who is 73, was not present to accept the award.

Named "Grandmother of the Year" was Mrs. Betty Highgate Clark of Chicago, a lecturer, book reviewer and teacher.

UNWILLING POLICE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Policemen called to quiet a noisy party in a residential area here, stayed with the celebrants longer than intended. Celebrants made off with both police patrol cars, which were later found abandoned nearby.

Jurists in the Bermuda Supreme Court may wear Bermuda-length shorts when on duty. However, lawyers must wear full length trousers.

HONEY TOP — Two bees atop a beehive comprises the coiffure worn by model Helen Curtis at London hair fashion show. Show theme was "the birds and the bees."

Riots In Poland Remind Gomulka On 'Volcano'

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

Last week's disturbances in Warsaw showed that Wladyslaw Gomulka is sitting on a volcano.

Gomulka managed a year ago to get Poland a semi-independent status among Soviet east European satellites. Today he is caught in a squeeze. On one side is a population which dislikes Communist rule. On the other, the Soviet Union ready to establish a full military occupation of Poland if Gomulka is unable to prevent serious trouble.

The Warsaw disturbances broke out when Gomulka shut down the independent leftist weekly Po Prostu, an organ in which Polish intellectuals and students criticized Soviet-type communism.

Po Prostu was one of several Polish periodicals which by vigorous and brilliant attacks on Stalinism prepared the way for Gomulka to assume leadership in Poland in 1956.

Recently the Polish Communist party leadership has found inconvenient the Polish intellectuals' demands, in Po Prostu and elsewhere, for liberalization and humanization of communism and their attacks by implication on the Soviet Union. The government closed the weekly.

The shutdown brought Polish students into the streets, demonstrating against the government. The students were joined quickly by other elements of the population.

The Polish Communists are mostly tolerated by the populace, not supported. They are tolerated principally because they stand as the main barrier between Poland and Soviet military occupation.

In this situation it is extremely difficult if not politically suicidal for Gomulka to try to use really stern measures against malcontents.

Gomulka and most Poles understand that the Soviet troop units quartered in Poland would take over the nation if a really big outbreak developed.

At the same time Gomulka can do little to cure one of the basic sources of discontent with his rule—the country's economic difficulties. He inherited these troubles from more than 10 years of Soviet exploitation of Poland and Kremlin-inspired stress on heavy industry at the cost of the Polish consumer. To do much about this situation, Poles would have to work harder and accept much sacrifice—which in their present frame of mind they are unwilling to do.

WGTC Radio

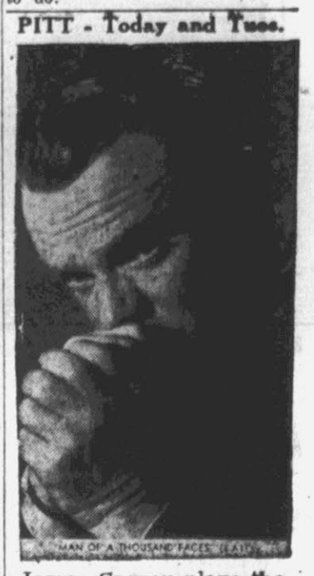
MONDAY

7:05—True Detective Mysteries,
7:30—News, MBS
7:35—The Lives of Harry Lime, MBS
8:00—Hi School Hilites
8:30—News, MBS
8:35—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
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, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—On the Corner with Bob
9:20—Musical 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—Stars for Defense
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 Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
1:00—News, MBS
1:05—Fall Festival
1:30—News, MBS
1:35—Fall Festival
2:30—News, MBS
2:35—Fall Festival
3:30—News, MBS
3:35—Fall Festival
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

PITT - Today and Tues.



James Cagney plays the part of Lon Chaney in "The Man Of A Thousand Faces." Dorothy MaLone and Jane Greer are Co-Starred.

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*Benefits reduce proportionately if death occurs later in 20-year period. Benefits equal the face amount if death occurs after the family income period.

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Ambitious Film On W. C. Handy On Way

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The most ambitious film about Negroes in years is being made today with Nat King Cole playing the famed composer W. C. Handy.

The film is called "The St. Louis Blues," of course, from Handy's most famous hit. The picture is being filmed at Paramount with Eartha Kitt, Pearl Bailey, Cab Calloway and Juano Fernandez also in the cast.

Cole talked about the project as he was being fitted for some clothes. I asked him if he knew Handy.

"Oh, yes, I've known Mr. Handy for 10 or 15 years," he said. "The first time I recall meeting him was when we played a benefit together. Then last fall I went east for the testimonial dinner on his 83rd birthday.

"At that time, we were discussing a proposal to film his life story. He surprised me by saying he had long been a fan of mine and would be delighted to have me play him in the movie."

How much of Handy will be in the film?

"Well, I won't try to copy his mannerisms," Cole said. "I never knew him as a young man, of course, so I don't know how he moved or acted. I've only known him since he was blind. But the elements of his life are in the script, and we're following them closely.

"I think people may be surprised at how little Nat Cole there will be in the movie. I suppose with this cast they will expect a big musical. But we are sticking to a strong story and making the music incidental. I sing only parts of four songs."

The singer remarked that the story will begin when Handy was a 10-year-old in Memphis and will carry him forward to the time "The St. Louis Blues" was accepted as a concert piece in Carnegie Hall.

"He was blind twice," Cole remarked. "We'll show when he recovered his sight, but not when he was blinded the second time."

Among the Handy songs in the picture are his noted blues of St. Louis and Beale Street, of course, plus "Yellow Dog Blues," "Chantez Les Bas" and "Careless Love." There will also be a scattering of Handy hymns, sung by Mahalia Jackson.

Calloway sings only one number and Pearl Bailey has none at all. Most of the pop tunes are handled by Miss Kitt, who plays the big romance in the song writer's life.

OZARK IKE

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

Army Prepares To Take Over 'Talos' System

White Sands Proving Ground, N.M. (AP) — The Army formally takes possession tomorrow of one of the newest eggs in the United States missile basket.

The occasion is the formal transfer to the Army—by the Navy and Radio Corporation of America—of Talos.

Talos has been described as a deadly missile hunting dog, chained to an electronic leash. Capable of rapid fire and the first completely automatic unit, it ranks in the anti-missile class of U.S. weapons. The ram-jet propelled missile is believed the first supersonic rocket developed for us by both land and seagoing units.

Against a background of controversy, charge and countercharge over the nation's missile program, top Army, Navy and scientific officials will be on hand for the ceremony. A press corps of sizeable dimensions is invited to attend firings of the missile.

Among those scheduled to attend the formal ceremonies at this desert proving ground are Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, chief of Army ordnance; Rear Adm. F. S. Wittington, of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance; and Dr. K. W. Engstrom, senior executive vice president and top scientist for RCA.

An unusual economic factor is involved in the ceremonies. Talos is believed to be the first missile developed for operational us both by the Navy and the Army.

Originally, it was a Navy pet, designed for ship-to-air use against invading enemy planes—and invading enemy missiles.

Some 10 years ago a decision was reached high in the Department of Defense to study its possibilities as a land-to-air missile. The Navy was given the job of developing Talos for this purpose and RCA became the prime contractor.

RCA has been reluctant to tell what it knows of Talos' capabilities until formal release of information.

This much is known. Talos is perhaps the nation's first completely automatic missile system. Men are required only for monitoring purposes. The system latches on to the target—100 or more miles away—computes, corrects, loads and fires itself. It reportedly has a high firepower rate against a multitude of targets coming from many directions—a complete prototype of what may be the forerunner of the nation's future defense system.

Talos, among other things, is designed for use both with explosive or nuclear warheads. An RCA official over the weekend called it the "most advanced system of its kind in existence."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of W. E. Moye, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of October, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of October, 1957.

IRMA MOYE BARWICK
Administratrix of the estate of W. E. Moye, deceased
Oct. 7-14-21-28 Nov. 4-11

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Edwin C. Wilkerson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 12th 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 12th day of September, 1957.

Agnes Gaskins Wilkerson
Executrix of the estate of Edwin C. Wilkerson
Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7-14-21-28

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, S. C. Ives, having qualified as Executor of the estate of J. M. Lloyd, deceased, late of Pitt County, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 20, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of September, 1957.

S. C. IVES
Executor of J. M. Lloyd, deceased
Bethel, N. C.
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7-14-21-28

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT

ONE 35 FT. HOUSETRAILER—Completely furnished. E. 5th St. Call 5678-5822 or see J. T. Williams. Oct. 9-tf

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE

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.

FARMS FOR SALE

GOOD TOBACCO AND COTTON farm on Bethel-Greenville Highway. Known as the Meeks farm, part of the W. J. Manning estate. Contact Mrs. H. J. Stephens, Willow Springs, N. C. 14-1t

REAL ESTATE

OLD HOUSE TO BE MOVED OFF lot in Ayden, N. C., corner Hart & Lee Sts. Dial 4717 Greenville. 14-6t

Real Estate for Sale
FARM LOANS

Write us or call "collect" 'if you can use long term loan on your farm or one you are buying. Low interest. Free appraisal, up to 20 year terms. Give exact location of your farm, total acreage, cleared acreage, crop allotments. It is good business to get long term money to
1. Refinance present mortgage to get lower annual payments
2. Get all your debts in one easy pay package
3. Install irrigation
4. Fence in land for fuller use
5. Get new sources of income

We believe N. C. farmers have a wonderful future if they use to the fullest their land, their buildings, their labor, their equipment, their brains and their credit.

CECIL B. LAMM & COMPANY
117 W. Barnes St. Dial 4493
Wilson, N. C.
14-1t

FOR SALE: NEW HOUSE ON Umstead Avenue, Coghill Subdivision. Ceramic tiled bath, three bedrooms, closets, carport. Call Earl Hardee at 6127. 12-27

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NICE modern five room home on large lot. Good location. $500 cash, balance like rent. Phone 7157, night 2200. Oct. 5-tf

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL NEW three bedroom home on Polk Ave. in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Reasonably priced, low down payment. Call 6123-night 2712. 9-12t

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

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Newly painted inside. Close uptown. Dial 2724; night 3031. 10-6t

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

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

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 2712. Oct. 11-tf

FOR RENT

NICE THREE ROOM UNFURnished apartment. Completely refinished. Reasonably priced. Located at 1301 Dickinson Avenue. Dial 3655. Oct. 14-tf

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Close to business district. Has private entrance and private bath, all on ground floor. Rents for only $30 per month. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone 5700. 14-3t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE — 1208 Charles St. Call 3453-3958. Oct. 11-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE and FEMALE

WANT TO MAKE $15 TO $25 IN a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McNess Co., Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 14-1t

MAN OR WOMAN — ESTABlished Watkins route available. No experience necessary in this area. Write P. O. Box 5071, Department S-3, Richmond, Va. 14-1t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEWORKERS—NINETY (90) more needed. Jobs available in New York area $30-$45 per week with free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116th St., New York City. 14-1t

MAIDS—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIful. Work in sunny and warm Long Island. Free room and board and TV. Tickets sent. Act now! $215-$200 monthly salary. A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 14-1t

MAKE MONEY AT HOME ASsembling our items. No tools, sewing or experience necessary. Lee Mfg., 8507 W. 3rd, Los Angeles 48, Calif. 14-3t

WELL GROOMED WOMEN OVer 25, former waitress, capable of meeting public. Full or part time. Up to $3 per hour. For interview write "Manager," Box 408, Greenville. 14-2t

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED AT ONCE—RAWLEIGH dealer in Greenville. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCJ-442-R, Richmond, Va. 14-1t

SALESMAN
$12,000 YEARLY
POTENTIAL
A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
AGE 28-38

Salary of $100 per week plus hotel allowances during training. Liberal commission with drawing account upon commencement on territory. Excellent opportunities for alert, aggressive, qualified man and especially attractive for a college man who wishes to enter the sales field to associate himself with America's leading food service equipment and supply company. Schooling in Chicago to sell china, glassware, silverware, kitchen utensils, and equipment, furniture and furnishings, linens, paper goods, janitor supplies to hotels, restaurants, hospitals, clubs and institutions. Territory now available consists of Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount, New Bern, Wilmington and Goldsboro area. Free profit sharing and retirement plan, hospitalization and surgical benefits. Current model car required or we will help finance once. We will keep all correspondence confidential. Write full particulars to:

PHILIP J. GREEN
SALES PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2201 S. LaSALLE STREET
CHICAGO 16, ILLINOIS
14-1t

EXPERT SERVICE

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

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

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials, Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers $8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 12-tf

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

EXPERT SERVICE

24 HOUR GUARANTEED WATCH repair service and engraving. All watches serviced at our shop. Mechanism set by electric time-o-graf machine. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 14-6t

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

TREES, PLANTS, FLOWERS

PROLIFIC BROWN TURKEY FIGS—Popular, well known. Two to 3 ft. size trees, offer No. 7-A, for $3.65, postpaid. Write for free copy 56 page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 14-1t

THE S.&H. GREEN STAMP Mobile Unit will be at our store Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15, 16 and 17, to show famous S.&H. Green Stamps premiums and take your order for premiums. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 14-2t

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

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

MONEY to LOAN

FARM LOANS

Want to make farm loans in Eastern North Carolina. Maybe you already have a loan on your farm but the payments are too large each year. If you have a large, well-located, good farm I can make 20-year loans with the privilege of paying off the entire loan at any time you wish. No life insurance required, no stock to buy, no appraisal fee and you do not have to pay me anything. No loans made on farms with less than 50 acres open land, catering to real large farms. Remember, no loan too large if you have the land to justify the loan. Interest rate 5½ per cent. You need not come to see me, just write the number of acres you own; how many cleared and what your allotments are for 1957, the number and kind of buildings on the farm and how much you wish to borrow. Be sure and give exact location of your property.

CLIFTON POOLE
Phone at night 3317
Clayton, N. C.
14-1t

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

BUY YOUR HUNTING AND fishing licenses at Edwards Hardware, headquarters for your sporting needs. Park in the new parking lot. 11-6t

DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT a try, Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk Tylers. 8-6t

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CADILLAC COUPE. ORIGInal owner. Low mileage, new tires, like new inside and out. Call R. W. Davenport at 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 5325

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Tops of 17.50 to 18.25 at Bethel; 17.25 to 18.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, and Scotland Neck; 17.00 to 18.00 at Hillsboro; 17.25 to 17.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lillington Nahunta, Angier and Albertson; 17.00 to 17.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.00 to 17.50 at Siler City; 17.50 at Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads and Castle Hayne; 17.25 at Elizabethtown, Clayton, Goldsboro, Kenly, Clinton and Fayetteville; 17.00 at Smithfield, Lumberton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Bailey, Clarkton and Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina Poultry Markets: Fryers and broilers, undertone firm, farm price 16 to 16½, mostly 16.

Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 60; Durham, steady, large 59. Prices paid to producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 57-60, mostly 57.

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft and missile shares continued on the upside while oils were lower in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The gainers moved ahead 1 to 3 points while the losers were down around 2 points.

Aircrafts and missiles were continuing their rally of Friday on news of a successful missile test. Wall Street expectations were that an increase in defense expenditures is likely in the long run.

News that Egyptian troops had arrived in Syria heightened anxiety about the Middle East with its huge oil resources and the result was a decline in the international oils.

The opening was active. The high-speed ticker tape ran a minute behind the pace of transactions in the initial rush but the congestion was cleared up in four minutes. Subsequent trading moderated but the overall pace remained brisk.

There were some big opening blocks in aircrafts and oils. Top honors were taken by a belated opener of 20,000 shares of North American Aviation, up 1⅛ at 25¾. It extended its gain later to more than 2.

Gulf Oil dropped around 2 points and Royal Dutch well over a point.

Most major steels drifted off slightly as reports were that steel orders from auto companies will hold around their present rate in November and December.

Rails showed little change.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at $159.40 with the industrials up 20 cents, the rails unchanged and the utilities down 10 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	7⅞
Alleghany Corporation	5⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye	77
Allis Chalmers Mfg	26⅞
American Can	40⅛
American Smelt & Ref	42
American Tel & Tel	168¼
American Tobacco	73⅞
Atchison, Top & SF	20¼
Atlantic Coast Line	34¾
Atlantic Refinery	39⅞
Avco Manufacturing	5¾
Baltimore & Ohio	39¾
Bendix Aviation	47
Bethlehem Steel	40⅝
Boeing Airplane	34¼
Borg Warner	34⅜
Budd Company	14⅞
Burlington Indus	10⅛
Burroughs Corp	37⅝
Calumet & Hecla	10⅜
Canada Dry	14⅜
Canadian Pacific	26¼
Cannon Mills	49
Celanese Corp	12⅞
Champion Paper & Fib	34
Chesapeake & Ohio	55¾
Chrysler Corporation	72
Coca Cola	100¼
Columbia Gas & Elec	16⅛
Commercial Credit	45⅜
Consolidated Edison	42⅜
Continental Can	41¼
Continental Motor	6⅛
Continental Oil	48⅞
Curtis Wright	32¼
Dan River	9½
Delaware Lack & West	10⅛
Douglas Aircraft	60⅞
Dow Chemical	50¾
DuPont de Nemour	172¼
Eastman Kodak	91¾
Electric Auto Lite	32⅛
Firestone Rubber	87
Ford	47¼
Freeport Sulphur	83⅜
General Electric	58⅝
General Foods	45½
General Motors	39
Glidden Paint	32⅛
Goodrich Rubber	62½
Goodyear Rubber	80⅞
Illinois Central	39⅝
Int Nickel Can	72⅞
Int Tel and Tel	28¼
Kennecott Copper	89½
Kroger Company	59
Libby Owen Ford Gl	74¼
Liggett & Myers	66
Lockheed Aircraft	32¼
Loews Theaters	14⅜
Lorillard & Company	24¾
Louisville & Nashville	64¼
Magnavox Radio	34¼
Montgomery Ward	32¾
Motorola Radio	43⅝
Murray Corporation	25
National Biscuit	39
National Cash Register	55¾
National Dairy Product	35⅝
National Distillers	20¾
National Lead	100¾
New York Central	20½
Norfolk & West	62¼
North American Avia	26⅞
Northern Pacific	36⅜
Ohio Oil Company	32⅜
Pacific Gas & Elec.	45
Paramount Pictures	31⅝
Penney J.C. Co.	76½
Pennsylvania RR	16⅛
Pepsi Cola	18⅞
Philco Corporation	12⅞
Phillips Petroleum	37¾
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	69¼
Pullman Company	50
Pure Oil Co.	33¼
Radio Corporation	31
Republic Steel	44½
Reynolds Tob B	59½
Seaboard Al RR	25¾
Sears Roebuck	26¾
Southern Pacific	35¼
Southern Railway	34½
Sperry Corp	18⅜
Standard Brands	39½
Standard Oil Calif	46⅝
Standard Oil Ind	39¼
Standard Oil N.J.	52¾
Stevens, J.P.Co	18⅝
Sylvania Elec Prod	32⅞
Texas Company	59⅞
Tex Gulf Products	32½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19⅛
Textron Corporation	10
Trans & Western Air	9⅜
Union Carbide	102
Union Pacific	25⅝
United Airlines	21¼
United Aircraft	55
United Corporation	6⅝
United Fruit	41¼
United States Rubber	37¼
U.S. Smelting & Ref	33½
United States Steel	56½
Vanadium Corporation	29⅜
Vick Chemical	52½
Virginia-Caro Chemical	14½
Virginia Elec & Pow	23⅛
West Auto Supp	15⅝
Westinghouse Elec	57
Winn-Dixie	26⅝
Woolworth & Co.	40⅜
Zenith Radio	111

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,610,000

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Tues.-Wed.—Double Feature
Admission 50c & 15c
Student Cards 35c
"Attack of the Crab Monsters"
and
"Not of this Earth"
Cartoon
Ends Tonight
"THE PAJAMA GAME"

Goody, Goody; A Hand Grenade

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Billy and Mickey Donahue charged into their home, their faces aglow with excitement.

"Goody, goody," they yelled. "We found a hand grenade."

The boys' stepfather, Robert Terranova, grabbed the grenade and gingerly put it in a corner while Mrs. Terranova telephoned the police.

Bill, 8, and Mickey, 10, found the grenade while digging in a vacant lot with a claw hammer.

"I thought it was a rock," said Mickey, "and I hit it a couple of times with the hammer. After I pulled it out of the hole I knew what it was because I've seen hand grenades on television."

Clark Griffith's Widow Stricken

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Clark Griffith, 77-year-old widow of the late president of the Washington Senators, died unexpectedly at her home last night.

Members of the immediate family said death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Her late husband died in October 1955 at the age of 85. He had been president of the Washington Baseball Club from 1912 until his death.

Hodges Invites Industry Into North Carolina

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina appealed today to northern industry to move into his state.

Hodges said North Carolina has an "excellent" stable tax structure, strives for a balanced budget and has reduced corporate taxes in the past four months.

The state, he said, has a pool of 100,000 workers ready to be used by new industries.

The Democratic governor, a retired industrialist, appeared on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

In the past nine months, he said, 212 new plants have been built in North Carolina.

Hodges is visiting here as the head of a delegation to promote new industries for the Tar Heel state "by telling the North Carolina story."

Commenting on the Little Rock, Ark., school integration situation, Hodges said "No person who believes in law and order thinks the state is above the federal government."

The Supreme Court decision on school integration did not direct a "compulsory" mixing of white and Negro students, he said. Rather, Hodges said, the decision calls for "voluntary" integration "on a local level."

He explained that this involves applications by Negro students to local school boards for admission to previously all-white schools.

Hodges said New York City is one place where "compulsory integration" is taking place in the schools.

Primarily by rezoning school districts, the board of education here has been cutting down the number of "one-race" schools.

The Little Rock situation, Hodges said, "has taught the country a great deal."

Hodges was one of four Southern governors who met with President Eisenhower recently to try to bring about a settlement of the Little Rock dispute. Their efforts failed. Hodges was chairman of the group.

He denied reports last night that he will renew contact with Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus over the Little Rock dispute.

It had been reported that the Southern Governors Committee had authorized Hodges to contact Faubus once again in hopes of settling the stalemated Little Rock situation.

He said "There are no plans at the moment" to do so.

Hodges and nine others left Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday morning and flew here in an Air National Guard plane to begin their industry-hunting expedition. Ten others in the Tar Heel delegation traveled by commercial air lines.

Last night the group held a briefing session at the Hotel Roosevelt. Hodges told them "to spread a better understanding of North Carolina and what it has to offer."

The broad purpose of the trip," the governor declared, "is for all of us to take the message of North Carolina to New York and to enlist the support of North Carolinians in New York in attracting new industry to the state."

A luncheon is scheduled each day this week and will give Hodges and others of the party a chance to reach leaders in different fields of business. A luncheon was scheduled today for New York business and financial editors to acquaint them of what the state has to offer.

During the mornings and afternoons the group will call on industrial prospects.

The Governor and Mrs. Hodges will go to Baltimore Saturday to attend the Maryland-North Carolina football game. They have been invited to sit in the royal box with England's Queen Elizabeth II.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Nathaniel C. Corbett, Negro, 804-B Bancroft street, guilty of failure to decrease speed in a motor vehicle at an intersection, and taxed him with $16 court costs.

In the case of Russell L. Newton, 305 Clairmont Circle, who was charged with assault, the court found him not guilty of assaulting C C. Henderson, 1212-B Cotanche street and taxed Henderson with court costs for malicious prosecution. Newton was found not guilty of driving drunk.

James M. Corey, Negro, 415-A Hudson street, assault on a female (his wife, Jessie Mae Corey) was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $20, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall not harm or molest the prosecuting witness.

James E. Forrest, 900 West Fifth street, who was charged with assault with intent to commit a intent to kill Mrs. Myrtle Faye Walls last Wednesday night, and assault ith intent to commit a crime against nature, was bound over to Superior Court.

Frank Little, Negro, rural resident, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail suspended on payment of $20 costs deducted and he is to behave for six months.

James G. Morris, Negro, Pactolus, paid costs for not having a driver's license.

Roy Lee Ross, 2101 Line street, failure to stop at a red light, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs. The defendant gave notice of appeal.

Helen Love, Negro, 600 Albemarle avenue, was not guilty of larceny from the person.

Failure to yield right of way: Ray J. Jordan, 906 West Third street, Jesse Ray Daniels, Negro, Rt. 1 city and George A. Nelson 2021 Chestnut street prayer for judgment as to each continued on payment of $16 each.

Drunk: Mildred Dowdy, Tarboro, and Rita Ingram, Rocky Mount, each paid costs; Lowell P. Gunter, Tarboro, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs; Allen C. Day 402-B Jarvis street, paid costs.

In the cases of Lindbergh Carmon, Negro, 1300 Battle street, and Ada L. Lee, Negro 1500 W. Fourth street disorderly conduct, the court taxed the prosecuting witness with court costs.

Assault with a deadly weapon: James E. Brackett, Negro, Rt. 5, city, paid $16; Bobby R. Brackett Negro Rt. 5, city, was not guilty.

Burnice Taft, Negro, 512 Davis street careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of $20 costs deducted, and he is not to drive for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage.

Perry King, 117 Cotanche street, assault on a female, the prosecuting witness was taxed with court costs and the action was dismissed.

James E. Watson, Rt. 4, city, failure to yield right of way, taxed with $16 court costs and he is not to drive for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage.

Elinor D. Hines, Negro, 706 Fleming street, assault, 30 days in jail suspended on payment of $20, costs deducted. He is not to visit the residence of Laura Jenkins before 9 p.m. this date. Hines was found not guilty of breaking and entering.

Cecil E. Boyd, Rt. 1, city, failure to yield right of way, paid $16 court costs.

Johnnie Neil, Rt. 3, city, trespass, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he not go into building of or on the campus of East Carolina College and pay court costs.

James E. Everson, Washington, paid costs for failure to stop at a stop light.

B. M. Allen Funeral Rites Held Today

FARMVILLE — Benjamin Melton Allen, 46, husband of Mary Mozingo Allen, died suddenly Saturday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the Farmville Methodist Church. Rev. LaFon C. Vereen will officiate. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery. He was a native of Farmville, a son of the late Clara Bailey and Paul Allen Sr. He was a member of the Farmville Methodist Church and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Wilson. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two sons, Charles Allen of the home and Thomas Ray Allen of Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. J.A. Smith and Mrs. J.L. Marshburn, both of Wilmington; five brothers, Willie Gray, Paul, Howard and Horace Allen, all of Farmville and Wade Allen of Kinston.

Biochemist Will Address Society At Tuesday Meet

Harold A. Scheraga, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, will describe recent advances in the chemistry of blood clotting to the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Plant. Dinner will be served in the plant cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. followed by the lecture program at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture topic will be of particular interest to the medical profession as well as to chemists. A cordial welcome is extended to all physicians of the area and to all other visitors.

Dr. Scheraga received the B. S. degree from the college of the City of New York in 1941. He then did graduate work at Duke University where he earned the A. M. and Ph. D degrees. Before joining the faculty of Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, he spent a year at the Harvard Medical School as a post-doctoral fellow. He was recently honored by a Fulbright Research Scholarship and Guggenheim Fellowship at the Carlsberg Laboratory, Copenhagen, Denmark and was the 1957 recipient of the Eli Lilly and Company Award in Biological Chemistry.

Boy Walked Into Side Of Auto

A seven-year-old boy received a small bruise on the knee when he was said to have walked into the side of a stopped automobile Saturday afternoon.

Police identified the youngster as Charles Howard Moye, Negro, 1711 Lincoln Dr.

Officers reported the youngster walked into the side of a car operated by Lizzie Clarke, Negro, of 1715 S. Greene St. The car had stopped at the intersection of Ford and Fleming Sts. when the accident occurred, police reported.

The child was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the motorist.

Investigating was Police Officer R. B. Elks.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. B. J. Whitaker

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Lela Whitaker, 66, widow of Benjamin J. Whitaker, died near Beargrass at 4 p.m. Saturday following a heart attack suffered a few minutes earlier.

Funeral services were held at Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church near Bear Beargrass, at 3 p.m. Monday by the Pastor, Rev. O.C. Cowan. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston.

Mrs. Whitaker spent all her life in Martin county in the Beargrass community. She was the daughter of the late Gray and Sidney Osborne Brown. She was a member of Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church. Her husband died in 1948.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. James Bullock of Robersonville, Mrs. Jasper Scott of Beargrass, Mrs. P.T. Hodges, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Willie Bullock of the home; four sons, Clivert and Murphy Whitaker of Robersonville, Oliver G. Whitaker of Beargrass, and Gilbert Whitaker of Newport News; 42 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren, and three brothers, John and Zeb Brown of Robersonville and Ed Brown of Hamilton.

U.S. Naval and Air bases in Spain will cost $315 million dollars when completed. They have been under construction since 1954.

Cloudbursts Flood Old Area Of Drought In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Hundreds of west Texas families who fled from flooding rivers and creeks last night prepared to return today to their mud-covered homes as the streams receded.

Cloudbursts of up to 11 inches hit the once drought-ridden sections of western Texas yesterday and continued through the night.

Highways were blocked by flooding streams, at least one railroad was washed out, telephone communications were cut, and hundreds of homes flooded. No drowings were reported.

Shortly before midnight, County Judge W. H. Rampy at Ballinger, Tek.—probably the hardest hit of the flood-stricken towns—said he believed the greatest danger was over.

Police said Elm Creek started receding about midnight and the rate of rise on the Colorado River had slacked off to about .10 of a foot per hour. Earlier, the river had been rising 2 feet per hour.

Ballinger hurriedly evacuated more than 150 families in the face of the flooding streams. At Eastland, Tex., some 100 persons were forced to flee their homes as the flooding Leon River threatened. About a half dozen families at Cross Plains, Tex., moved out as the swollen Turkey Creek covered seven city blocks of the small city about halfway between Ballinger and Eastland.

The heaviest general rains in 25 years, natives of the area said, fell in triangle bounded by San Angelo, Abilene, and Brownwood.

The 11-inch downpour came a Cisco, Tex., but up to 8 inches fell along the upper Colorado River watershed, flooding Ballinger downdstream.

Price Middleton, civil defense coordinator at Ballinger, said the Red Cross cared for more than 150 families there last night. Cots were set up in the high school gymnasium and food was rushed from San Angelo and Abilene.

Telephone communications were washed out over much of the wide central west Texas area. Amateur radio operators were pressed into service.

Runnels County Sheriff Don Atkins said, "More rain has fallen on the Colorado watershed than at any time since 1922."

Highways closed included U.S. 277 between Sonora and Del Rio on the Mexican border, U.S. 183 between Cisco and Rising Star, U.S. 84 between Abilene and Brownwood, and State 279 between Brownwood and Cross Plains. Some farm roads were washed out.

Rainfall measurements reported included: Cisco 11.00 inches, Eastland 9, Ranger 9, Robert Lea 8.40, Eldorado 2.50, Eden 3.50, Ozona 1.10. Al Sledge, ranch editor of the San Angelo, Tex., Standard-Times, said the soaking rains were "the best in seven years."

Last Rites Held For Sam Malloy Today

BETHEL — Sam E. Malloy, 41, died of injuries shortly after his car was struck Saturday by a freight train at Whitehurst Station near Bethel.

Funeral services were held at Oak Grove Christian Church, near Stokes at 3 p.m. Monday by the pastor, Rev. Elwood House, assisted by Rev. D.A. Hudson, Christian minister of Roanoke Rapids. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston.

Mr. Malloy was the son of the late Thomas and Betty Fawson Malloy. He was born and reared in Alamance county. He moved to Pitt County in 1932 and spent most of the time since then in Stokes community. He was a member of Oak Grove Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Harrell Malloy; three brothers, T.A. Malloy of near Whitehurst Station, Clyde of Greensboro and Raymond of Danville, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. W.T. Kirkman of near Stokes, Mrs. Burl Bolling, Mrs. Roy Francis and Mrs. J.C. Cobb, all of Burlington.

Collision Costly, No One Injured

Two automobiles collided at Third and Cotanche Sts. yesterday afternoon causing more than $500 damage. There were no injuries.

City police identified the drivers of cars involved as Mrs. Joyce Carpenter Calloway of 114 N. Eastern St. and Becton Edward Hopkins of Lowland.

Damage to the Calloway car was set at $150 and to Hopkins vehicle, $375.

Hopkins was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign. Officer M. E. Buck investigated.

Deaths Ruled Due Natural Causes

A woman found dead in her home at 408 15th St. last night died of natural causes, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled today.

She was identified as Annie Lee Edwards Harper, 41-year-old Negro. The woman's body was discovered last night around 10:30.

City police investigated along with the coroner.

This morning, Kathleen Brown, Negro, of Washington, Route 3, died at her home. Rouse ruled that the woman, whose age was said to be between 75 and 80, died of natural causes.

Unhappily, Cash Hid In Mattress

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Some people still keep money in mattresses—to their sorrow.

A home in suburban Hickory Grove burned yesterday. Fire Chief Luther M. Taylor of Hickory Grove estimated damage at $15,000 to the home, plus an undisclosed amount of money hidden in a mattress. Three $20 bills were found beneath the burned mattress. The chief said that more money, possibly a considerable amount, was in the mattress.

Electrical Short Brings Firemen

An electrical short in a television set brought out firemen yesterday morning.

The set was located in the home of Dr. Frances Winkle of 2309 College View. Damage was confined to the television set.

Two Wrecks Saturday On County Highways

An 1957 automobile crashed into an office building on N.C. 903 near the Martin County line Saturday night causing considerable damage to the car and building.

Highway Patrolman J.B. Surles identified the driver of the car involved as Simon Everette Parker, Jr. of Greenville, a Daily Reflector reporter. The wreck occurred at 8:10 p.m.

Parker received bruises in the accident. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for observation. He was released Sunday afternoon.

Surles said Parker told him he was forced off the road by an oncoming car. Parker's vehicle struck a building at the side of the highway.

Surles said the owner of the building is Larry Barnhill of Robersonville.

Parker was operating a car owned by Mrs. Camilla Rawls of Jamesville. Surles estimated damage to the vehicle at $500-$1,000. Damage to the building was set at $500.

No charges were filed.

Earlier in the evening at 7:20 p.m. two vehicles collided at the intersection of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 and the new bypass.

Investigating Patrolman Surles said an auto operated by Guilford Stancill of S. Norfolk, Va. was involved in a collision with a 1950 model car operated by Charlie Daniels, Negro, of Stokes.

Surles said investigation showed Stancill was attempting to pass Daniels' vehicle when the cars collided. Stancill's vehicle overturned. Daniels auto received around $10 damage and Stancill's car received approximately $200 damage.

Stancill was charged with improper passing, Surles said.

Colored News

The Fleming Street School P.T.A. will meet at the school Tuesday night at 7:30. Miss E. C. Staplefoot, home economics teacher at C. M. Eppes High School, will speak on "Mental Health In The Home." Teachers and parents and friends of the school are invited to attend.

Pitt Elks Lodge will meet at the Elks Home, Bonner's Lane, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Leroy Barnes is exalted ruler.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Corey, a daughter, Barbara Jean, at Pitt Memorial Hospital on October 10. Mrs. Corey is the former Miss Mary Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Williams of Greenville.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Drivers Charged Following Wreck

Two drivers were charged following an auto collision about 2½ miles south of Greenville on N.C. 43 during the weekend.

Investigating patrolman Bill Whitehurst of Ayden identified the drivers as Andrew Smith, 37-year-old Negro of Winterville, and Andrew Wilkins, Negro, 36, of Greenville Rt. 2.

There were no injuries and Whitehurst estimated damage to each of the cars at $100.

He said Smith was charged with failing to give a proper signal and Wilkins with following too closely.

Rep. Bonner To Address Legion

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner will speak to the American Legion at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night.

Adjutant M. E. Cavendish said the meeting will be held in the Rotary building on Johnson St. at 7 p.m.

COSTLY CALL

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP)—A customer who obtained permission to use a cafe telephone here called Toronto and talked for 23 minutes. For not paying the $11.35 bill he was arrested and fined $100.

TB Association Heard Speaker

Dr. Charlie Eatman of Rocky Mount, president of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, was the speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association last week. The meeting was held at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Dr. Eatman's topic was "Are You Seeing Double?"

He spoke of the importance of purchasing Christmas seals which enable the Tuberculosis Association to carry on a year round program of health education, case finding, rehabilitation and research. He stated that even though some people were conscious of the TB Association's year-round work most often it is associated only with the Christmas Seals. He expressed the belief that the expense involved in a case of tuberculosis has increased now to the cost of $14,000 per case. One out of every three people in the United States is a potential case of tuberculosis.

Reports were made from all standing committees and plans for the Annual Christmas Seal Sale were explained.

Larry Brown, retiring treasurer, and Mrs. J. B. Spilman, former executive director, were presented with engraved medallions.

President John Clark presided and commended everyone on the program that is being carried on throughout the county.

CARIBOU HERDS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Caribou population in Newfoundland is estimated at 6,500 by the provincial government. About 300 are taken by licensed hunters each year in a season opening in September.

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