

Going Over The Evidence



CHIEF GIBBS CHECKS CONTENTS OF RIFLED SAFE . . . ECC robbery "pulled by amateurs" last night.

(Reflector Photo)

College Office Safes Are Target Of Robber In Night

Robbers took a small amount of money from one safe and attempted to enter another in the Administration Building of East Carolina College last night.

College officials stated that nothing was missing from that safe. Harrell said the robber entered the building by breaking the latch on one of the windows in President John D. Messick's office with a crowbar.

break-in. The College Police Officer stated a number of footprints were found outside a window of the business office.

Failed To Stop, Faces Bootleg Charge



DEPUTIES RALPH TYSON AND LLOYD MANNING . . . With 47 Half-Gallon Jars Of Bootleg Whiskey.

A 27-year-old Pitt County Negro who ignored a stop sign last night was in jail this morning with more worry about than a minor traffic violation.

Pfeiffer College Suspends Classes

MISENHEIMER, N. C. — Pfeiffer College this week suspended classes for several days because of a widespread attack of ordinary influenza and dysentery virus.

riffs Office as a resident of Route 1, Greenville, is facing charges of possessing and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey. He was caught last night after a four-mile chase by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Tyson with 47 half-gallon jars of bootleg whiskey in his 1950 automobile.

Troops Leaving Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A portion of the paratroopers who have enforced court-ordered school integration here for the past three weeks began leaving Little Rock today for their home base.

Dulles Warns Russia If Turkey Attacked, U. S. Will Strike Too

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States must be on guard against the possibility of an attack by Syria and Russia against Turkey.

got to come first. Dulles described Russia's successful launching of the first earth satellite as a useful thing because he said it arouses the whole country and Congress to the importance of the missile program.

threats by Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev against Turkey. Khrushchev has based his belligerent talk on the idea that Turkey is threatening to attack Syria.

is fearful that they are meant to form a smokescreen for something more sinister. Specifically he recalled that when the Reds attacked South Korea in 1950 they accused Dulles at the same time of having triggered the conflict as an American agent.

planes took off to attack United Nations forces but where their bases were not subject to attack. Dulles thus seemed to be saying, though he stated it negatively, that the United States would fight to defend Turkey if Turkey was attacked and it would strike directly at Soviet territory.

Chest Campaign Leaders Chosen

Greenville's Community Chest will begin its final fund-raising campaign Tuesday morning seeking a goal of \$14,000 for the operation of five community agencies during 1958.

Searchers Find Hunters Lost In Pitt Woodsland

A hunter, lost in woodsland bordering the Tar River last night, built a fire on the river's bank and was discovered by a searching party.

World Conditions Described 'Bad'

"If any man asks himself what is the condition of the world today he must say that it is bad," Congressman Herbert C. Bonner told members of the local American Legion Post last night.

Asheville JCs Post High Bid For City Pool

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — The Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce is awaiting final action by the city council on the organization's \$8,500 bid for a municipally owned swimming pool.

Elizabeth Flies To United States

OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth II said farewell today to her Canadian subjects after a visit of four crowded days and left for her first visit to the United States as a monarch.

Western Socialists Reject Khrushchev Invitation

LONDON — Leaders of Western Europe's Socialists turned a cold shoulder today to Nikita S. Khrushchev's invitation for an alliance against alleged U.S.-Turkish threats to attack Syria.

Bonner Addresses Local Legion Post

ROSE, BONNER, FULLER . . . congressman says world condition "bad."

Western Socialists Reject Khrushchev Invitation

North Korea, the Suez action and the Soviet intervention in Hungary.

Western Socialists Reject Khrushchev Invitation

British Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell hurried to No. 10 Downing St. to talk with Conservative Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Western Socialists Reject Khrushchev Invitation

Writing as the Soviet Communist party chief, Khrushchev sent almost identical letters to seven West European Socialist parties.

Western Socialists Reject Khrushchev Invitation

Khushchev said as he called for the Socialists to work with the Communists for Middle East peace.

Western Socialists Reject Khrushchev Invitation

States — that he had been notified of increased Turkish military concentrations on the Syrian border.

Semi-Private Ceremony Unites Peggy Ann Dail, Allen Tyner

Miss Peggy Ann Dail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dail of Winterville, became the bride of Allen Ray Tyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington of Greenville, in a semi-private ceremony Sunday evening.

The candlelight ceremony was solemnized before an improvised altar in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Walter Reynolds officiated in the double-ring cere-



Mrs. Allen Ray Tyner

mony in the presence of immediate members of the family and close friends.

The living room was decorated with tall baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Seven branch candelabras held burning tapers. The mantel was centered with green magnolia leaves, flanked by silver candelholders holding white lighted tapers. English Ivy completed the altar arrangement. Nuptial music rendered was "I

Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." The Traditional Wedding March by Lohengrin was used for the processional.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, accented with seed pearl applique around the sculptured neckline, and a tightly fitted bodice that buttoned down the back. The long sleeves tapered into a capar point over the hands, and her bouffant skirt of chantilly lace and panels was over bridal satin. Her tiered finger tip veil of nylon pleated tulle and chantilly lace fell from a cap of lace and pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with lace and topped with a purple throated orchid and lilies-of-the-valley, showered with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Gene Manning, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bride's only attendant. She wore a ballerina length dress of pink brocade satin and pink accessories. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

The bridegroom had as his best man C. B. Adams of Greenville. The bride's mother wore a navy and white crepe dress with matching accessories and her corsage was white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore an ice blue faille dress with navy accessories. A corsage of carnations completed her outfit.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dail entertained with a reception.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride chose a blue-gray wool suit with navy accessories. Her corsage consisted of the orchid lifted from her Bible.

The bride is a graduate from the University of Virginia School of Nursing in Charlottesville, Va. She is now a member of the nursing staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

The bridegroom graduated from Greenville High School and served four years in the U. S. Navy.

After the wedding trip, they will make their home in Greenville.

Speaker Tells BC Of Travels

Mrs. Janie Hall was the guest speaker when the Atheneum Book Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter Harrington on East Fifth Street for a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Harrington introduced the speaker.

During her discussion, Mrs. Hall described her travels and experiences when she visited Spain and parts of Italy.

Mrs. Harrington's home was decorated throughout with fall flowers and roses. Centering the dining room table was an arrangement of poinsettias and golden rod flanked by green grapes.

Following the luncheon served by the hostess, members gathered in the living room.

During the business meeting presided over by the president, the minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll called.

Guests present for the book club meeting were Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Mrs. Ed Flanagan, Mrs. Janie Hall, Mrs. J. H. Thomas and Miss Mattie Barnes.

30 Years Ago Today

October 16, 1927

Among the charters of incorporation issued by Secretary Everett today was one Greenville concern: Eastern Airways, Inc., commercial and general passenger and freight business by means of flying machines. Authorized capital stock \$10,000 and subscribed, \$2,500 by E. G. Flanagan Jr., W. L. Harrington and Howard Crawford, all of Greenville.

Dr. Charles E. Madry of Raleigh will deliver the principal address at the centennial celebration of Memorial Baptist Church here Sunday. Observance of the church's 100 years of service will be celebrated at both morning and evening services. Rev. H. F. Jones is pastor of the church.

Miss Jackson Entertained

GRIFTON—Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. Jesse Worthington of Kinston entertained at a Coca-Cola party Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Patrick to honor their niece, Miss Phyllis Jackson, whose marriage to Bernard M. Lawhorn will take place on October 18 in the Grifton Methodist Church.

Guests were received by the hostesses and the guest of honor who wore a white aster corsage, a gift of the hostesses. Throughout the home a color note of nuptial green and white was used. Of focal interest on the mantel and table were white chrysanthemums and fern.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white linen cut work cloth and guests served themselves to dainty sandwiches, cheese biscuits, and sweets. The 25 guests included close friends and members of the family.

Miss Jackson was remembered with a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

OMELET FILL
Tiny cubes of bread, fried until golden in butter or olive oil, make a delightfully crisp filling for an omelet.

Meat should be roasted fat-side-up to prevent drying.

Groups Can Now Borrow Films From Library

By ANNE SINGLETON

Reflector Woman's Editor

Keeping pace with the needs of Pitt County, Sheppard Memorial Library has now broadened its visual field.

At the present time six films which cover a wide range of subjects are available at Sheppard Memorial Library. In accordance with a distribution schedule, these six films will be returned in six weeks and six new ones will replace them.

Besides the films now at the library, "spot films" can be ordered from the film library at Chapel Hill through a film catalogue which is available at the library.

It is requested that for these "spot films" an order should be placed at least one week in advance with the librarian.

Librarians from public libraries throughout the state have previewed each of these films and selected only the ones they considered to be informative and appealing.

Groups To Use Service
Any group in Pitt County—home demonstration clubs, civic clubs, classrooms, Ruritan clubs, etc.—are invited to utilize this service which the library now offers free of charge.

The six films now at the library are:

- "Automobile Safety Research," 25 minutes, sound, black and white;
- "Captain John Smith, Founder of Virginia," 18 minutes, sound, black and white;
- "Glasgow Orpheus Choir," 12 minutes, sound, black and white;
- "Industrial Lakeport" (Buffalo, New York), 20 minutes, sound, black and white;
- "Moses," 14 minutes, sound, black and white; and
- "Open Window," 18 minutes, sound, black and white—a journey through the countryside of five lands—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Mailing List
"We hope interested clubs and groups will call us so that we can put their names on our mailing list," requested Miss Copeland. Mimeographed notices will be sent to each club on the mailing list notifying them of the new group of films available.

Mrs. Peggy Reid, library assistant, will be in charge of the film service.

On January 8, 1952, the North Carolina Library Commission Board approved a plan for the development of a state-wide public library film program.

The Film Selection Subcommittee met in Chapel Hill on May 10-12 and in Durham on May 28 to make selections from announced lists and from films secured by the Bureau of Visual Education for previewing. Selection was completed in June for this year's films.



Mrs. Peggy Reid and Mrs. Helen Rollins . . . unpack, sort films that have arrived at Sheppard Memorial Library. (Reflector Photo By Anne Singleton).

tated lists and from films secured by the Bureau of Visual Education for previewing. Selection was completed in June for this year's films.

Mrs. Callcutt Has Mary Martha Class

GRIFTON—The Mary Martha Class of the Baptist Church met for their October meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Callcutt, with Mrs. H. Birdsong joint hostess.

Mrs. D. H. McCollough presided and appointed as group captains Mrs. Joyce Hill, Mrs. Ella Gore and Mrs. Faye Modlin. The hostesses served apple sauce cake, salted nuts and coffee.

A congealed salad with sandwiches, a sweet, and iced tea was served at the refreshment hour. Prizes for the highest scores went to Mrs. Julius Chaucey and Mrs. Woodrow Smith.

Bridge Party

GRIFTON—Mrs. Sam Nelson was at home Thursday night to members of her bridge club at her home on McRae Street. In the living room where the guests were received, dahlias and coleus formed the decorations.

A congealed salad with sandwiches, a sweet, and iced tea was served at the refreshment hour. Prizes for the highest scores went to Mrs. Julius Chaucey and Mrs. Woodrow Smith.

Lights On — Thursday Night
7 'til 9
For Clothing Closet Drive
Pick-Up

Aspirins Cure--Not Preserve

RALEIGH—Aspirins are for curing headaches—not for preserving apples!

Fallacies such as this are frowned upon by bacteriologists and food conservationists, as well as those in the medical profession; because it is their belief that the indiscriminate and regular use of any drug as a food preservative is to be condemned.

According to Iola Pritchard, Agricultural Extension Service food conservation and marketing specialist at State College, reports have come from all parts of the state over the years that drugs, such as aspirins, are being used as food preservatives. Since this is the apple season, there have been requests for information on preserving apples with aspirin.

Several years ago when the question first came to the attention of Extension's food conservation and marketing specialists, a letter was written to Dr. Howard Reynolds, Bacteriologist, Foods and Nutrition Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Reynolds, in return, had this to say: "The use of aspirin as a substitute for heat treatments in the canning of apples or other fruits in inadvisable and cannot be relied on to prevent spoilage or give satisfactory products. Adequate heat treatments are safer and more certain to assure success."

He points out by way of explanation that "aspirins do not prevent enzymatic reactions. Apples canned, using aspirin without heat treatment, are likely to become brown and discolored, just as the surface of cut apples becomes brown on exposure to air."

Reynolds goes on to emphasize that "even if discoloration is controlled, as it can be by the addition of ascorbic acid, other enzymatic changes will result in products which will usually lose most of their natural flavor and aroma after storage for a few weeks."

The idea that aspirin can be used satisfactorily for preserving apples is a widespread one, and USDA reports that each year numerous requests are received for information on its use.

"It's so much easier, in view of all that we know," concludes Miss Pritchard, "to can apples correctly, and there is a recommend-

ed method which has proved itself in all respects if followed correctly."

The boiling water bath is the method of processing fruits and other acid foods. The recommended method of preserving apples is as follows:

1. Pare and core apples. Cut in slices.
2. Use one of two methods—Raw-Pack or Hot-Pack. For the Raw-Pack method, pack prepared apples raw. Cover slices with hot medium syrup. Process in boiling water bath at 212 degrees. In the Hot-Pack method, an older method, drop prepared apples in water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar to prevent apples from darkening. Drain, then boil five minutes in thin syrup or water. Pack hot fruit to 1/2 inch of top of jar. Cover with hot syrup or water, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Process at 212 degrees.
3. In either method, use glass jars. Processing time for pints is 15 minutes and 20 minutes for quarts.

For further information on canning fruits and vegetables, contact your local home demonstration agent for Extension Circular No. 271, "ABC's of Canning Fruits and Vegetables."

Mrs. Bryan Davis Wins Guest High

GRIFTON—Mrs. Richard Nelson entertained her bridge club and other guests on Thursday night at a bridge supper at her home on Queen Street. Garden flowers were used as decorations throughout the home.

A chicken supper followed by individual coconut pie was served. High scorers for the evening were Mesdames Alton Chapman and Robert Mewborn for club members and for visitors, Mrs. Bryan Davis. Others playing were Mesdames L. L. Mewborn, H. P. Quinley, Eleanor Gower, W. J. Short, J. S. Chapman, J. L. Quinley, Jack Tucker, Edwin Reeves, Thurman Williams, Misses Hazel Patrick, Bertha Johnson, Marie Chapman and Louise Mewborn.

Good packaging of frozen foods keeps the air out and moisture in.



wearing is believing!

You will never know all there is to be said about Guildcraft style-fashioned spectacles until you have worn your own, and know what it means to combine style and comfort. What better time to find out than NOW?

To look smart, be smart — Drop in and see our selection.

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
OPTICIANS, Inc.

Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next to Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

ELECTRIFIED TWEEDS BY

Bambury

THE ONLY GIRLS' COATS WITH ADD-A-YEAR* HEMS

BAMBURY COATS
\$19.95 . . . \$24.95 . . . \$35.

Other Girls' Coats . . . \$14.95 to \$16.95
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12

as seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

These color charged tweeds can take rough and tumble wear like iron, and have exclusive add-a-year hems to stretch the life for another season.

The Wickford tweed, a magnified mingling of many hues, here softly flaired and caught in the back by a belt in a rich brown blend. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Matching hats available.

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Juniors' Misses' and Women's FALL COATS

\$39.95

\$49.95

\$59.95

Others To \$135.

STYLE NO. 2957
Reviewed in Paris! The effect of deep dolman sleeves worked from below the waist to give this fine Fall coat graceful cape-like dimension. Youthcraft buttons it to a slender silhouette . . . yokes it with a spiderweb of top-stitching . . . and adds provocative back bow trim. In Kashmir, butter-soft blend of sturdy wool with precious cashmere-fibers . . . Milium lined or wool interlined. Sizes 5 to 17, 6 to 18.

STYLE NO. 2955
A chill-chaser at a budget-warming price! Youthcraft's new edition of the classic coat has a gentler line . . . with soft blousing snugged below a criss-cross martingale. The fabric is Kashmir, a blend of wool with precious cashmere fibers . . . that can clock up a mileage record any season because it's Milium lined to act as your personal thermostat. Also available with wool interlining. Sizes 5 to 17, 6 to 18.

STYLE NO. 3917
It takes a master to round a coat . . . to give it free-form shape! Youthcraft carves out this marvelous look in Kashmir, wool and cashmere so softly merged the fabric seems to melt at a touch . . . yet it takes changes in seasons casually, because its lining is miraculous Milium. Focal point of fashion interest . . . the cocoon yoke, a beautiful composition of curves . . . which rounds the shoulders with French tuck darts. Wool interlining also available. Sizes 5 to 17, 6 to 18.

Youthcraft

3917 2955 2957

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Sub-teen 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 Hills 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 at the home of Mrs. Frank Longino. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. P. Adams, Mrs. L. N. Alexander and Mrs. D. B. Armistead.
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.
8:00 p.m.—The Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Lloyd Allen.
FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
6:30 p.m.-12:00 M.—German Club Halloween Masquerade-Dinner Dance at the Greenville Country 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.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE
Action In Fair Booth
There is action in fair booths at the State Fair this week as well as outside the booths. This is certainly true of the Wilkes County home demonstration booth on "Frame It Yourself and Save".
Mrs. D. E. Turner, Mrs. Gwyn Caudill, Mrs. Rowan Moisinger, Mrs. Hill Carter, Mrs. W. E. Snow, and Mrs. Lester Royal, all home demonstration club members, work in shifts in their booth giving demonstrations showing how to renovate old picture frames.
In order to get ready for the fair Mrs. Annie H. Greene, home agent, reports that the women held a two-day workshop at the Mulberry Recreation Center to make final plans. Paulin Gordon and Catherine Campbell, Extension Service housing and house furnishings specialists at State College, assisted them with their plans.
As a result of the emphasis on picture frame refinishing, Mrs. Greene points out that "getting an old picture frame at a bargain price is a thing of the past in Wilkes County, because the work the club women are doing has received so much attention. People won't part with their picture frames at any price since they want to 'get into the act' and learn the secret of 'doing it yourself'."

Corn Meal Muffins
Being selected as Rockingham County's winner of the Corn Meal Muffin Baking Contest was only the beginning for 4-H'er Mary Ellen Meador, according to Assistant Home Agent Eugenia Green.
It seems that Mary Ellen has gone a step further by helping teach others the value of using enriched corn meal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Meador, Rt. 3, Reidsville.
Radio and television have helped Mary Ellen reach a large number of people, explains Miss Green. She has been on a local radio program, and has demonstrated how to make good corn meal muffins on a Farm and Home television program recently.
Besides using these media to spread the word, Mary Ellen has visited three families in her community. She found that taking along some muffins for the family gave a good opportunity to introduce them to a recommended recipe and to explain the importance of enriched corn meal.
This week, Mary Ellen exhibited some of her muffins at the State Fair in competition with other county winners.

4-H Fair
The Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club held their annual club fair yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Langston.
Each club member brought some article that they had made or grown to represent the project they had taken for the past year.
These articles were displayed and each club member told a history of their project. Later the articles were sold to some 35 club members, parents, and guests who were present. Some of the articles brought for display included canned foods, eggs, fudge, cup cakes and clothing garments.
Mrs. Paul Davenport of the Pactolus Home Demonstration Club has entered exhibits in the N. C. State Fair, Raleigh that were blue ribbon entries in the Pitt County Fair.

Importance Of The Hole
With fall here to stay, Frances Temple, Richmond County home agent, reports that she has received many requests for help on lawn and landscaping.
She explains that the saying that John Harris, in charge of Extension horticulture, has that "it's better to put a 10-cent plant in a 10-dollar hole than it is to put a 10-dollar plant in a 10-cent hole" is really convincing Richmond County home demonstration club women.
Many of the club women have not realized before that the way a hole is prepared is as important or more so than the quality of the plant that goes into the hole.
Families that several years ago attended a landscaping workshop are helping others have advantage of what they learned. The Bill Cloningers did not attend the workshop, but when they got

ready to landscape, they observed the work of the Ralph McPaydens attend, and now both families have attractive landscaped settings.
Organized New Club
A new home demonstration club organized last month in Yancey County got started off on the right foot by learning how to grow and use new varieties of vegetables.
According to reports from Sue Nottingham, home agent, the new club members, all young women with small children, were impressed with the asparagus and curried vegetable casserole prepared and served at the club meeting. The use of vegetables in the demonstration brought out the use of asparagus which was a complete new vegetable to 10 of the 29 club women.
Several of the members plan to try growing new vegetables to add variety to meals for their growing families.
Home Business Centers
According to reports from Orange County's home agent, Jessie Trowbridge, some of the men in Orange County are going to be surprised when they wake up Christmas morning. Instead of socks and ties, they're going to find filling cabinets under the tree.
Or, at least, that's what some of the home demonstration club members are saying. Miss Trowbridge says that when the women at home demonstration club meetings last month were asked the question, "Where do you keep your bills, receipts, insurance policies, and other important papers?", the answers ranged from the "cake box" to "a lock box".
In the following minutes, the demonstration on the Home Business Center showed the club members how simple business centers could be set up in their homes, whether in the kitchen, family room, or other convenient places.
The justification of a business center, as Miss Trowbridge explains, is that "homemaking and farming are big business today; therefore, business-like methods should be used in running them."
There are already some outstanding business centers in Orange County. For example, the Wyatt Phelps family, Cedar Grove, has a built-in business center in their family room. A pull-out type lamp is to be installed, and Mrs. Phelps plans to refinish an old chair to use at the center.
Mrs. Wiley Perry, Rt. 2, Mebane, has wanted a new kitchen in place of her long, narrow one for a long time. She has a dining room-kitchen which leaves the old room from which to make an ideal office for Mr. Perry.

City-Wide Clothing Drive Pick-Up Tomorrow Night



Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson, chairman of the Junior Woman's Clothing Drive, collects used clothes from Mrs. J. T. Snowden, Jr. Mrs. Charles Lewis, member of Jr. Woman's Club, is busy sorting clothing which the club will give to the Pitt County Welfare Department. Members request porch lights to be on from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. tomorrow night at any house where used children's or adult's clothes may be collected. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

Red Oak Church Circle Meets For Dinner, Business

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pate and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr. were hosts to the first fall meeting of Circle No. 1 of Red Oak Church.
Four new members—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Duncan—were added to the roll.
Hostesses for the entire year were named. The November meeting will be held at the new home

membered. They both are patients of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr. in the hospital.
A turkey dinner with all the accessories was served to about 30 members and guests.
New officers for next year will be Mrs. Grace Pate, president; Mrs. Edith Denton, vice-president; Mrs. Roland Cannon, secretary, and Mrs. B. L. Tyson, treasurer.

Births

Oliver
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durwood Oliver, San Diego, Calif., a son, Charles Durwood Jr., Sept. 27. Mrs. Oliver is the granddaughter of Mr. Ernest Williams of Route 2, Greenville.

J. L. Whitfield Celebrates 92nd Birthday With Party

ROBERSONVILLE — On Sunday a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Whitfield in celebration of the 92nd birthday of his father, J. L. Whitfield.

After pictures were taken of Mr. Whitfield cutting the three-tiered cake, the hostess served the cake to the guests.

Those who helped celebrate this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dunn and Miss Mary Jane Dunn of Ahoakie; Mrs. Charles Vick of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleming of Lumberton; Mrs. Lester Whitfield, Bobby, Miss Janyce and Miss Joyce, Mrs. Arthur R. Johnson, William Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunting and daughters of Robersonville.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Kittrell and little daughter, Joyce Anne, of Greenville, S. C., who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Retha Kittrell in Winterville, returned home yesterday.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer services and evangelism classes. For the prayer service everyone is requested to read Jeremiah 21:1-3.

Thursday at 5:30 p.m. the B. A.'s and G.T.A.'s will meet at the church, and at 7:00 p.m. the Chorus Choir and Junior Choir will meet, and at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Barbecue, Chicken Supper
A barbecue and chicken-pastry supper will be held at the Chicod School, lunchroom Friday at 5:30 p.m. The Hopewell Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring the supper and proceeds will be used for the auxiliary's work.

Card of Thanks
With the deepest appreciation and gratitude we wish to thank all our relatives and friends whose thoughtfulness and kindness have been a source of great comfort to us in our sorrow, the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Sudie T. Manning and Family

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Albright have returned to Charlotte after a weekend visit here with Mrs. Albright's mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mrs. Dale Smith and children of Gadsden, Ala. are here for a visit with Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Mayor W. H. Gower. Dr. Smith, who accompanied her on the trip, is now in Chicago attending a medical meeting.

Mrs. Hubert Bisette of Bailey spent the weekend here with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Jones, and Mr. Jones at their home on Dawson Road.

Mrs. Clayton Parker and daughter are in Lumberton for several days with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and children of Raleigh visited Mrs. H. L. Wethington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg and daughter spent Sunday in Swansboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dawson of Cramerton were here Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bisette.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Newborn of Newport News, Va. are guests of Miss Louise Newborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey attended funeral services of Miss Betty Lassiter, aunt of Mr. Chauncey, at Asbury Church near Wash-

ington, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds of Arlington, Va. were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick.

Bridge-Dessert Party
GRIFTON—Mrs. Albert Tyson was hostess on Saturday night to members of her bridge club at a dessert party.

Various garden flowers were used to decorate the rooms in which the party was held. Mess-dames Bryan Davis, John Coward and Walter Murphy were given the prizes for the evening. As cards were laid aside a dessert with coffee was served.

Planning Homecoming
The Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, will observe its annual homecoming day on Sunday, October 20. A special invitation is extended to all friends and former pastors of the church to attend. The Rev. Walter Reynolds is pastor.

Saad's Shoe Shop
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On Our 3rd Floor Thursday
10 o'clock 'Til 1 o'clock

Annual Home Fashion Forum

LEARN all about go-together colors!

SEE how to make pinch pleats - in minutes!

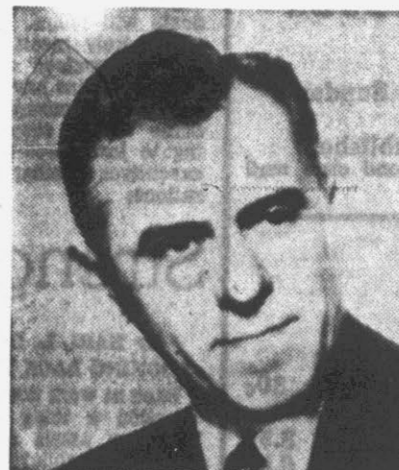
DISCOVER your hidden creative flair!

TAKE HOME ideas worth hundreds of dollars!
Chat with the experts! Learn the most expensive secrets of decorating profession! Take home ideas, inspirations—dozens of decorating tricks you can do yourself, that can turn your home into a show-place! And for less than you ever dreamed possible. Yes, it's all in knowing how... and we've a trio of experts with secrets to share. BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS, YOUR MOST PUZZLING QUESTIONS.

Thursday, Third Floor



MEET MISS FRANCES DEITCH, stylist from Consolidated Trimming Corp. Share her secrets about trimmings, decorator cornices, pinch pleats!



MEET MR. RUDY ALPERIN, from Riverdale Fabrics. Share his secrets about go-together colors, textures, the newest in accent shades.



MEET MR. ROBERT STOVALL, from Kirsch. Share his secrets about treating any window with drama. Be surprised how simple it is.

Thursday 2:30

At 2:30 our trio of experts will move out to the Moose Auditorium, where they will hold a "Home Fashion Forum." Plan now to attend and hear these experts. It's all free!



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Wednesday, October 16, 1957

Queen Elizabeth

The Final Pay-Off Is Still Ahead

North Carolina's quest for industry is being given another boost in the business and financial hub of the nation as Gov. Hodges and his team from the Department of Conservation and Development tell North Carolina's industrial advantages in New York.

Unless we miss our guess, they will come back with several good prospects which in time may materialize into new industrial plants for the state. The people of North Carolina, however, should not expect the governor and his co-workers in this campaign to come home with new plants in their hip pockets. It just doesn't work that way.

The spade-work being done now in the big city by the Tar Heel delegation may sow seeds which will bear new industrial plants for the state a number of years from now.

The important thing is not how many new plants they bring back home when they come, but the fact that North Carolina's industrial advantages are brought to the attention of men whose responsibility it is to locate plants of major industries. Apparently this job is being done in a commendable manner.

But that is only half the job. Industries are interested not only in the states in which they locate, but also the communities. The job of selling industry on a particular site is in a large measure up to the citizens of the community their attitude toward industry, the aid they can and do offer, and the kind of living conditions they have for newcomers who will be a part of the new industry.

Regardless of the job done by Hodges and com-

pany in the big city, the final point-of-sale will be in the communities of this state. Each community might well examine itself to determine what impression it will make upon a prospective customer.

Those Details Leave A Lot Of Loopholes

The phrase "details to be worked out" take the edge off the otherwise hopeful announcement that American and Soviet scientists have arranged an exchange of information derived from the moon-watch of Russia's satellite.

By the time the details are worked out—if Russia takes the same attitude toward these East-West negotiations as it has on other occasions—there will be no room left for the exchange of information. It may well result in a one-way exchange with all the information going to Russia, or no exchange at all.

Maybe we are too pessimistic. Perhaps we are too skeptical of Russian leaders. Maybe Russia's scientists will be in a position to convince lords of the Kremlin that they can profit by an honest exchange of information gathered from the international moon-watch.

Obviously both East and West would profit by such an exchange since it would increase the total amount of information the world's scientists have at their disposal. It would enhance the advancement of science on a global plane though it would not guarantee that any one nation or group of nations would have greater advantage than another.

It may be that the Kremlin will go along with the agreement the scientists have made. But until those all-important "details" are worked out, we will not be counting on a completely free exchange of information between the moon-watchers of the United States and those of the Soviet Union.

New Interest In Political Affairs

By LYNN NISBET

ACTIVATED — Reports filtering in to North Carolina's capitol square from all parts of the country indicate that more people are manifesting more interest in politics and in government than ever before — certainly more than in many years. Similar reports are coming from all over North Carolina about people who have in the past taken little interest in politics now showing real concern about the course of events.

The situation was pretty well illustrated by comments the other night of a man who travels widely on business. This man was born in Georgia, spent a good many years in the middle west, and now moves around through the whole southeast—the area roughly bounded by the Delaware, Ohio and Mississippi rivers and the Atlantic ocean. His rather cryptic comment was, in effect though not in these exact words:

"The Supreme Court decision in 1954 aroused the people; the implementing order of 1955 alerted them to danger, and President Eisenhower's sending troops into Little Rock activated them."

Your reporter has not been outside of North Carolina in recent months, but reports from friends who have traveled widely support findings based on personal observation in this state. Many business and professional men who have confined political activity in the past to casual check writing—often for all sides in the contest—and to surreptitious voting, are taking definite action to preserve the fundamentals of democracy. Politicians who have traditionally used the soft pedal on controversial matters are taking more positive stands. Witness the bi-partisan — mostly Democrats — Committee of Southern Governors visiting the White House, and the recent visit of Southern Republican congressmen for a conference with the President to discuss the same subject—removal of troops from Arkansas.

NON-SECTIONAL — Recent developments have proven that the issues involved are non-partisan and non-sectional. As many or more "incidents" have occurred in Northern Republican as in Southern Democratic communities. News stories and commentaries by newspaper columnists and radio commentators prove that racial animosities are not restricted by lines on the map.

These same commentaries show that while the race question gets the headlines, the issue is much broader, affecting the rights of majorities as well as the privileges of minority groups. That fact is clearly demonstrated by public reaction to policies of some big labor unions, and by resentment to Supreme Court decisions inter-

preted as favoring Communists. Big business is no more averse or reluctant to capitalize on this situation than big labor or temporarily dominant racial groups. There are unmistakable signs that big banks, big power companies and big transportation folks are tightening their organizations to get as much profit as possible out of developments.

In this contest for power and profit among the highly organized business, labor and racial groups, the great mass of unorganized citizenry is caught in the middle.

Fortunately, if the appraisal of the unidentified traveler mentioned in the early part of this column is correct, and the citizens have been "activated", they can do something about the situation next year and in subsequent elections. It is still true that in North Carolina and in the United States the people can have the kind of government they want.

SPECIAL EVENTS — This is National Wine Week and National Wine Week, both dedicated to promoting fuller use of the products for which the week is named. More than 60 other special days or weeks between now and January 1 are listed in a little booklet put out by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Among the better known events are:

Navy Day on October 27, birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who as assistant secretary of the navy and as President of the United States contributed to the building a great navy.

Hallowe'en on October 21, evening before All Hallows or All Saints Day.

Thanksgiving Day on November 28, and the Christmas Seal period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Christmas Day on December 25, which will be on Wednesday. Next week is special for at least eight reasons: It is National Donut Week, Cleaner Air Week (no reference to radio or TV), International Raisin Bread for Health Week, National Flower Week, National Thrift Week, Winter Millinery Week, Pass the Laugh Week, and United Nations Week—with October 24 set aside by Presidential proclamation as United Nations Day.

The following seven days, beginning with Navy Day and National Temperance Sunday, also constitute National Popcorn Week, National Pretzel Week, National Catholic Youth Week, Reformation Week, National Honey Week and Anti-freeze Week in the Deep South.

Then comes, between November 3 and 10, National Fresh Cranberry Week and National Can Opener Week. Earlier in the year such events as Be Kind to Cats Week and Save the Horse Week had been appropriately (?) observed.

Appliance Folk In Rough Seas

By ELMER ROESSNER

That groan you hear when you open a window these days may come from an appliance dealer.

Appliance dealers' sales have been taking a kicking around and a bigger boot may be coming. Sales during the first seven months of the year were 1 per cent under the same months last year. Commerce Department figures show. They have not rallied much since July.

Trading stamp plans have been one cause. Some shoppers use stamps to buy small wares at redemption centers, instead of using money to buy them at appliance stores.

Discount houses have taken over part of the appliance business. Price-cutters usually specialize in quick-turnover items, leaving slower-moving articles to the regular dealers. Slow movers tend to tie up capital and credit.

OUR OMNIUM-GATHERUM OF BUSINESS ITEMS

A number of investment opportunities in Argentina have been listed by the U.S. Trade Mission. Details are available from Investment Development Division, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C. . . . The price of blanc fixe has gone up from \$115 to \$125 a ton. Blanc fixe is barium sulphate and is used as a pigment for paint, a filler for textiles, and in rubber, linoleum, plastics, lithographic inks and certain dyes. We looked it up . . . so-called fair trade has been found unconstitutional in another state. New Mexico's highest court threw out the law by which manufacturers could fix retail prices.

EVERYBODY COMPETES

In addition, drugstores, variety stores and supermarkets compete with appliance dealers. Most of these rivals handle only small appliances but these competitors, too, specialize in those with fastest turnover. They often cut prices to attract shoppers into exposure to their other goods.

Now there is a strong probability that many supermarkets will add larger appliances, such as refrigerators, washers, dryers and television sets.

From time to time, supermarkets have featured a few major appliances, usually as an attention-attracting stunt. Now this competition may become deep and sustained.

Sixteen months ago the 370-store Grand Union chain, which operates in nine Eastern states, the District of Columbia and Canada, put major appliances and other nonfood items in its large super at Keansburg, N.J. Results were so encouraging that the chain has opened a new food-and-nonfood center at Albany, N.Y., and is planning 15 more in the next 18 months.

The chain is using lay-away plans and is offering installment plans for purchases of major appliances. It is competing with more than appliance dealers, offering wearing apparel for the entire family, home furnishings and housewares, toys, sporting goods, garden needs, cosmetics, toiletries, notions, hardware, cameras, books and records.

OTHERS WILL DIVE IN

It is almost certain that other supermarket chains and independent stores will follow. For many, it will merely mean expansion of present nonfood operations. Other chains have been watching the Keansburg experiment. Some of the shoppers, according to local reports, have been executives of other chain organizations.

Supermarkets will be under sort of push-pull pressures to add big-ticket items to their lines. They will be pulled into it in hope of higher average margins and more profits. (Net margins on food are among the lowest in all American business.) They will also be pushed into new lines because they will want to hold their customers, who might be lured to other stores by the impressiveness of big-ticket goods and the attraction of one-stop shopping.

And all that adds up to reasons for appliance dealers' groans.

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By EVERETTE PARKER

Seconds Like Minutes

Last Saturday night I had a most unusual experience.

I almost became Pitt County's twelfth traffic fatality of 1957 and all because the other fellow did not look out for himself.

The time was 8:15 p.m.

Driving my fiancée's mother's car, I was on my way to her

house for our usual Saturday night get together. There was no one else in the automobile but myself.

Approximately 17 miles from Greenville there is a little settlement known as Oak Grove. At Oak Grove there is a "right" sharp curve.

On this curve Saturday night

two automobiles met. I was driving one of these vehicles.

The driver of the second car is not known.

I remember very little except I was almost out of the curve when the accident occurred. In a split second I saw this car coming straight at me on the right hand side of the road.

There were two choices to make as I saw it at the time.

I could either hit this car head-on or I could hit the ditch.

I chose to hit the ditch.

This I did.

I remember the automobile going into the ditch and then everything became very dim to me. For a few minutes I held on to the steering wheel for dear life and then a dull crashing thump.

The automobile collided head-on with a small office building on the other side of the highway.

While the automobile was out of control, seconds felt like minutes. How could this be possible when just a minute or two before I had been riding smoothly down the road? Now everything seemed crazy.

Finally the car stopped.

When I realized what had happened I was in the foot of the front seat on the right side of the car. There was much glass on the floor around me.

All of a sudden I felt pain. Blood was running down my arm.

Somewhere I got out of the wrecked car and managed to walk to a nearby service station for help while a crowd began to gather at the scene of the accident.

Soon a Patrolman came for his investigation. A wrecker arrived a short time later as did a photographer.

As soon as every detail of the wreck was cleared up I left for Pitt Memorial Hospital. I was lucky.

Riding to the hospital I thought about the driver of the automobile that ran me off the road. The driver that didn't care enough about a human life to stop his car and come back to see if I was hurt.

He was lucky, too I thought.

Other Editors Saying--- Carmichael Challenged

(Greensboro Daily News)

Governor Hodges rendered North Carolina and its educational structure a great service when he persuaded Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, veteran educator, former president of the University of Alabama and now a North Carolina resident living at Blittmore, to accept membership on the State Board of Higher Education.

As teacher, administrator, consultant and advisor to both governmental and private agencies having to do with educational matters and programs, Dr. Carmichael has ability which should enable him to make an incalculable contribution to the state of which he has become an adopted son. The new State Board of Higher Education, for whose entire membership we have great respect, is faced with a tremendous responsibility.

much, if not most, of which must be exercised in uncharted areas. Its task is to correlate state-supported educational institutions, to re-examine and overhaul curricula so as to preserve the basic educational purpose but at the same time meet requirements of a rapidly changing economic, scientific and social pattern, and map out a program which will enable these institutions best to meet the future. How are facilities to be built up and retained? What should entrance requirements be and how are they to be applied fairly and effectively? How are physical facilities to be provided for the mounting enrollment which is envisioned for the years ahead? These are but a few of the

questions which the board is expected to answer and then to get its recommendations across to the General Assembly and to the people.

Dr. Carmichael is eminently qualified for the assignment being a native Southerner, his educational connections and services and his familiarity with educational problems which affect other areas as well as North Carolina. His whole record indicates a zeal for education. In fact such zeal is a family trait as attested by the roles played by several other members including a son who is president of Converse College. Who's Who in America lists a string of Carmichaels with, believe it or not, the majority educators born in Alabama. Prominent on the list is Dr. Omer Carmichael, Louisville, Ky., city school superintendent who has handled the touchy integration question in a manner that brought wide acclaim.

So North Carolina is happy indeed to have Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael a resident and particularly pleased that he is giving of his time and his talent in one of the state's most challenging fields. Governor Hodges and who ever helped him persuade Dr. Carmichael to join the State Board of Higher Education deserve a round of thanks. The challenge is one that the best minds of the state must meet.

Opinions In Brief

"No matter what kind of an income taxpayer you are, about one in thirty of you will get audited this year. And that means you'll have to prove a lot of things—especially those unusual deductions and stuff like that. They may even audit your bank account. But you probably won't have to go to Atlanta even if you are a teeny bit crooked. The odds are about two in 10,000 after you get caught. Just pay up, pay the penalty and fine and go and sin no more."—Morefield, W.Va., Examiner.

"Dry weather, heat, floods, blizzards may hinder growth and development in field crops, orchards and livestock but none of those elements seem to have the slightest effect or retardation on the continuing growth and expansion of the public payrolls, at both the national and state levels, as well as in lower categories. How to head it off seems to be the problem of the ages. . . . The case of the sad ending of the cow that continued to suck herself is recalled."—Oswego, Kansas, Independent.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LOOKING BACK TO SUMMER

Back at work now! The summer vacation a thing of the past! Total up assets and liabilities. Was it worthwhile? Vacations cost time, money, and energy. We ought to get a return. Did we? Well that of course, depends on a lot of things. First it depends on whether or not we spent more dollars than our income, wages, salary justified our spending. It depends also on whether we made advantageous use of our time. Might we have spent our time better had we stayed right at home? And then, of course, the energy factor enters in.

The word "vacation" is derived from a word which means "to empty." Vacation is a time when

we are supposed to empty our lives of cares and distractions and let the batteries regenerate. Certain areas of the brain are kept constantly busy by our daily work. Vacation time is a period when we empty the mind of all those things which trouble and harass us during the work-day seasons of the year. We should empty the mind during vacation. Or at least we should set other brain areas to work and let the old tired areas have a rest.

Well, more than six weeks have passed since vacation days ended. Was there too much of anything to spoil the fun—too much rushing about, having a gay time, entertaining others, or not enough real detachment from the tasks of life as they are? Was your vacation well spent?

Retrenchment In Everyday Living

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Despite official alibis and apologies, Russia's scientific and psychological victories over the United States may force a sweeping, revolutionary and unpleasant reevaluation of our economic, social and political system and standards.

Our easy and comfortable way of living—indeed, our high life and our postwar prosperity—may have to suffer a sharp and painful wrench. The Administration obviously seeks to avoid such a politically depressing development, but it is generally believed that it is inescapable. The Democratic opposition, as well as that of numerous Republicans on Capitol Hill, will demand retrenchment in every field, public and private, as the price of national security.

In assessing the bleak prospects resulting from our scientific and possibly military Waterloo, the American press, public and politicians have shown themselves to be far more realistic and reconciled to sacrifice than Administration spokesmen.

SENATOR BRIDGES WARNING

It is doubtful if any public statement has been quoted and commented on, in editorial rooms and on the street, more frequently than Senator Styles Bridges' grave warning:

"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 prepared to shed blood, sweat and tears, if this country and the Free World are to survive."

Senator Bridges has come nearer to expressing the people's worry than Washington officials, who insist that "We were not racing Russia," and who assure us that the Communists' achievement has only a temporary, a psychological and propaganda value.

The acknowledged fact is, save in official circles, that it may have given Moscow a greater advantage than all the billions we have spent in foreign aid and in missionary work among Allies and neutrals.

CUT IN CAR SIZE URGED It is not entirely coincidental that a similar warning against national extravagance and waste of our natural resources was recently issued by an automobile manufacturer—George Romney, president of American Motors. He urged that at least two feet be cut off the size of future automobiles.

Today's cars, with their ultramodern, their 250-horsepower engines and high tail fins, represent a terrific waste of raw materials and human energy.

They consume steel, tin, glass, oil, gasoline and labor at industrial plants. They make heavy demands on highways and municipal facilities. In the opinion of certain Federal experts and conservators, there is no need for such size, such speed or such ornamentation.

CAPITOL HILL SELFISHNESS. Political selfishness, on and off Capitol Hill, likewise contributes to wastefulness of resources and materials so essential in a scientific or military showdown.

Domestic producers, for instance, fight importation of foreign petroleum and minerals so that they may enjoy a larger share of the American market. But it is these very imports which enable us to conserve domestic supplies so that we will not be cut off from foreign sources by enemy subs, ballistic missiles and satellites of military value.

Domestic mining interests insist on subsidies to finance production of costly and uneconomical ores, providing employment and votes. But in World War II, and despite the high production costs, these veins deep in the earth were needed for our safety and security.

DELINQUENCY OF CONGRESS AND WHITE HOUSE Both the

Tracy, Day By Day

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—I know a child who's a wilderness to me, and fund to explore day by day. Her name is Tracy—"Margaret Tracy Ann Kathleen," as she likes to brag when she is sure her father is listening. She is 4 years old and grabbing for eternity.

Out of all the children in the wide world my wife, Frances, and I picked her out at the squirming age of one month to share the common adventure of our life, which we enjoy, and Tracy, who is rugged, seems to also.

She is as sure of herself as a tractor on a half-acre farm, and does a fair job of plowing the household rules. But she is a mystery unto herself, and her next step to me is always a pleasant puzzle.

I don't know whether you have ever adopted a child. If you have, you must be familiar with one of the first instructions:

"Do not hide from the child the fact it is adopted. Tell it from the start it is adopted. Tell it from the start it is a chosen child, and make it feel very, very selected."

Well, never a man to go against social science, I started trying to indoctrinate my daughter early. When she was 6 months old, I swung her in my arms and crooned:

"Baby, you're the best. We saw the crop in a good year, and you're the top of the harvest. You were born champagne."

Month after month, year after year, endeavoring as best we could to save her from any early searing emotional scars and trying to abide by the book, we have told her she is the absolutely the greatest, which she is; the positively absolute and that's for sure; and the real sine qua non, which is a foreign way of saying it.

She takes this praise as Cinderella might, lifting the right foot to the perfect shoe. As a matter of fact she lives that fairy tale, and sometimes when I demand that she bring me by slippers, she'll remark:

"I'm just like Cinderella. I have to do everything around here."

She is now fair, tall for her age, and has long brown tresses, and I hold her up face-to-face to the mirror and ask, "See, don't we look alike?"

"Yes," she replies, glancing at my scalp—I didn't actually survive the Custer massacre, but I look like I did—and adds:

"But I've got more hair!" For some reason strangers—even close friends of the family—think this is funny. I laugh as hard as a man in my position can.

Try to tell Tracy that, happy as we are, when she grows up she will go on to other duties and pleasures and she insists:

"No, when you and Mommy are old, I will take care of you. I will see that you get plenty of good food—and you must eat it every bit."

I try as subtly and as hard as I can to pave the way to let this child know she is adopted, but after all I cannot go beyond the truth, which is:

"Tracy, out of all the millions and millions of babies in the whole wide world, Daddy and Mommy picked you."

She is a stubborn, willful, selfconfident child.

"I picked you," she replies. Sometime, though, she will ask a question. But not now. Not now.

Soon a Patrolman came for his investigation. A wrecker arrived a short time later as did a photographer.

As soon as every detail of the wreck was cleared up I left for Pitt Memorial Hospital. I was lucky.

Riding to the hospital I thought about the driver of the automobile that ran me off the road. The driver that didn't care enough about a human life to stop his car and come back to see if I was hurt.

He was lucky, too I thought.

Quote . . .

"Divine law does not suggest that the poor title and the wealthy pay half their substance. Yet in this nation we are witnessing an accelerating tendency towards taking a larger proportion from those who have more to pay the bill for those who have less."—St. John, Kansas, News.

White House and Congress—and not alone this Administration—have been delinquent in conserving our resources and in scientific studies.

The politicians have always skimmed on funds for research, experimentation and development. Whenever a cry for economy is heard, it is the appropriations for long-range planning which suffer immediate cuts. But they do not save on funds for pork barrel projects, since those can be cashed at the ballot box in the 1958 and 1960 elections.

TAXES MAY HAVE TO BE INCREASED Our ballistic economy, both wages and profit items, may have to undergo a downward trend through increased taxes. Although wages per hour have increased 61.4 per cent in 10 years, productivity has gone up by only 26.1 per cent. It is probable that Russia has killed Walter P. Reuther's plan for a four-day work week. And coupon clippers may also suffer.

The Administration's apparent refusal to face these harsh facts, however, is reflected in the statement of former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. He expressed a doubt that the American people would be willing to pay the taxes needed for a national defense program of "crash" proportions.

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Masons Honored By Lodge At Meet



BUNDY, BREWER, PUGH, SMITH, MARTIN . . . dignitaries at Masonic Meeting here.

Three "outstanding personalities in Freemasonry" were honored at last week's regular meeting of Crown Point Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 708 here.

Honorary certificates of membership were presented to Past Grand Masters of Masons in North Carolina, Robert L. Pugh of New Bern and Judge William J. Bundy of Greenville and to Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Fifth Masonic District, Robert L. Martin of Bethel.

James W. Brewer, Junior Grand Deacon of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, was called on by George W. Smith, Master of the Lodge, to make the presentations. In making the presentations, Brewer reviewed the work done by the honorees for the advancement of Freemasonry in North Carolina, and the many honors they have received throughout the state.

The recipients each responded in appreciation of the recognition accorded by the Crown Point Lodge.

Family Affair Is A Court Affair

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Howard went to court to seek an order to restrain eight of their in-laws from annoying them or making remarks about them in public.

Common Pleas Judge John W. Daniel entered an order in the case, prohibiting among other things, the use of strong language toward one another in public.

In Denmark cows are vacuum-cleaned for cleanliness.

Clocks Turned Back By Monarch's Visit

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The pendulum of time swings back 350 years today for Virginia, America and Queen Elizabeth II of England.

The British monarch chose to open a six-day visit to the United States in a storied segment of tide-water Virginia, famed in pictures, legend and fact in all the school-boy history books.

This is the region of the ivied tower of an old red brick church on Jamestown Island, of the tale of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith, of the founding of Jamestown, in 1607, as the first permanent English settlement in the new world.

It is the 350th anniversary of Jamestown, largely, which brings Queen Elizabeth here today — along with thousands of spectators eager for a glimpse of her dark-haired, blue-eyed majesty and her consort, blond Prince Philip.

Here, too, at Williamsburg the past is present everywhere — in the restorations and reproductions of Virginia's colonial capital.

And here on this historic peninsula between the James and York rivers, Britain's 13 American colonies and the Revolutionary War were lost. Another famous date, the 176th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, comes up Friday.

But Her Majesty will be in Washington then. And the route for her today bypassed Yorktown completely.

Still, there were to be some reminders of that era when Anglo-American relations were far less friendly than they are now.

Late this afternoon the Queen has tea at the home of the president of William and Mary College — the house which was headquarters for Cornwallis in the final phases of the Revolutionary War.

And two mortars, captured from Cornwallis at Yorktown, flank the entrance to the Wren Building, the oldest collegiate building in the nation, where the Queen will make some brief remarks.

One of those trying, split-second schedules lay ahead of the queen from the moment of her arrival by plane from Ottawa, Canada.

Tonight the Queen and prince receive members of the Jamestown - Williamsburg - Yorktown celebration commissions, then attend a dinner given in their honor by the commission members and Gov. Thomas B. Stanley.

These windup events of the royal tour will be held at Williamsburg Inn, where the Queen will spend the night in a three-room suite with a green color scheme. Tomorrow morning she is off for Washington, and the nation's official welcome by President Eisenhower.

Fear Of World War Is Being Used As Weapon

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Using fear of world war as a weapon, Nikita S. Khrushchev has launched an offensive whose aim ultimately is to blast the United States out of the Middle East.

The Soviet Communist chief's propaganda letters to the Socialist parties of Europe are aimed not at the leadership of those parties, but at the rank and file, in an attempt to build a fire of dread which will eat away at Western political solidarity.

The object appears to be to gain a free Soviet hand, first in Syria, and then progressively in other areas of the Middle East, without the danger of energetic Western opposition. In a sense, Khrushchev is attempting to revive the popular front idea which bought time for the Soviet Union a few years before World War II by inducing political paralysis in Western European nations.

In those days Stalin used fear of fascism-nazism as the spur to goad Socialists into a common front with the Communists. Today, Khrushchev is using the fear of a Middle East explosion which could lead to a dreadful World War III.

Khrushchev chose his moment well. His threats and cajoleries come directly after the U.S.S.R. dramatically announced its success in launching Sputnik, the earth satellite, and in firing an

intercontinental ballistic missile. Both these events represent propaganda setbacks to the United States and can lead to further dissipation of the rapidly waning American prestige in the Middle East.

Having gained these distinct propaganda victories, Khrushchev and his party evidently intend to push their advantage to the edge of the limits they consider safe.

Any attempt the United States makes now to recede; its deteriorating Middle East position will become a new weapon in Kremlin hands. By playing on the fear of war, Moscow seems to aim at paralyzing American and Western policy so the Communists can proceed with what they appear to regard as a slow but sure drive to economic, military and ultimately political domination of the area.

If the Russians could do this, the day would not be far off when Western Europe would be at their mercy. Already they have intruded significantly in the two most sensitive countries — Syria, astride the pipelines, and Egypt, on the Suez Canal carrying off to Europe's economic vitals.

Khrushchev is copying Stalin. His threats are open and bold. Like Stalin, he apparently hopes fear will serve as a glue to unite Europe's Socialists and Communists in blocking Western countermeasures to the aggressive Soviet

drive. Stalin enjoyed some success before the last war. But after the war, his threats served only to unite the West more strongly.

Possibly the threats will boom again. At any rate, European Socialist leaders are not biting at the bait.

No Electricity, He Got Charged

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Robert Tharrington told police he had purchased a new electric refrigerator they found in his house. But officers arrested him anyway, on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

The charge was certified to

Hustings Court by Police Court Judge Harold C. Maurice—after police testified Tharrington's house is not wired for electricity.

Wasn't Sputnik In His Backyard

DETROIT (AP) — The police laboratory has reassured 5-year-old Dennis DeYoung that it wasn't Sputnik he found behind his home.

Dennis came across a strange metal object and dragged it into the house to show his father Morris. The father called police.

Technicians said it was a piece of iron, apparently from an artillery shell — non-Russian.

Says Scientists Partly To Blame

KENT, Ohio (AP)—A Kent State professor says scientists themselves are partly responsible for the small number of young people attracted to careers in science.

Dr. Ralph W. Dexter, a biological researcher, says "in spite of the role that science has played in developing modern civilization, the public has little knowledge and little appreciation of science and scientists."

He says scientists themselves could improve the situation "by giving more attention social issues. A more sympathetic press and a more sympathetic public could do much to correct unfavorable impressions."

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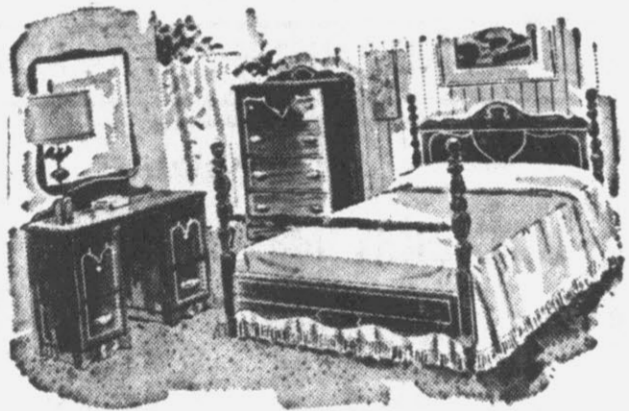
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IN NEW MEDIUM — William Warfield as "De Lawd" and Estelle Hemsley, the Sunday School teacher, rehearse for TV adaptation of "The Green Pastures," fable of the Old Testament.

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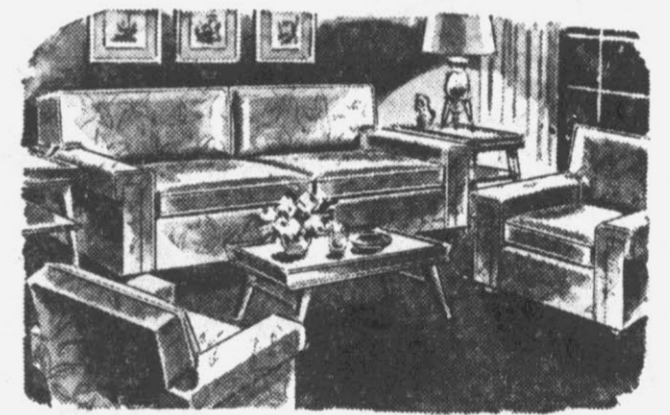
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 16, 1957

Basketball Time Approaching



OPENS DRILLS—Coach Howard Porter (above with George Mikan) called East Carolina basketball practice this week.

Braves Get \$8,924 Share, Yanks \$5,606 For Series Richest Pot Ever Divided

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees counted their ends of the richest World Series ever today.

National League Brooklyn Dodgers Sept. 1. The Dodgers consigned a \$1,507.19 third-place pot to The Barber, who would have earned \$4,310.22 in a series in which he was ineligible to play.

They also passed out two half shares, two quarter shares and \$3,250 to bat boys and groundkeepers.

G-Men Play New Bern In Only Area Weekend Tilt

Only one high school football game is scheduled in this immediate area Friday night. Greenville will play host to New Bern in College Stadium in a Northeastern Conference tilt.



PHANTOM HALFBACKS—Robert Howell (left) and John Boyd will see action as GHS halfbacks this weekend when Greenville battles New Bern in a Northeastern Conference game at College Stadium.

Wolfpack Gets Outsider's Look At The Orange Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina State, a football power nationally and in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will get an outsider's look at the Orange Bowl this Friday night.

Powl Stadium, and Duke are leading ACC title contenders. State has defeated 14th-ranked North Carolina 7-0.

North Carolina Saturday. The game gets added incentive in that it (1) will be viewed by Queen Elizabeth II of England, (2) is a sell-out, and (3) marks the first return of Tar Heel Coach Jim Tatum to the site where he made Maryland a national football power.

Gridiron Forecast For The Weekend

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP)—Picking the weekly football winners always has been a four-pack job, but now the doctor says only six cigs are a day... so nervously...

Arkansas over Texas: Just one more drag, please. That Walt Fonden of Texas can frighten anyone.

Fullback Lip Reads The Signals; Star Of Team

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Neither cheers nor jeers can alter the athletic performance of 16-year-old Gary Bootay, varsity football fullback at Bloomfield High School. He is totally deaf since age 3 when he suffered meningitis.

quarterback is forced to do some adjusting so Gary can find out what play is about to take place. Broken ribs in mid-season but this fall he is in top shape.

Sports Writers Think Greenberg To Be Fired

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sports writers for this city's three daily newspapers think it likely that Hank Greenberg will be fired today as general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

deed intend to seek greener pastures elsewhere. If he is fired, or persuaded to resign, it will mean that they hope to continue to do business in Cleveland.

Blue Devils Are Leading Field

GREENSBORO (AP)—The undefeated Duke Blue Devils, who take on Wake Forest at Durham Saturday, today lead the Atlantic Coast Conference in both total offense and total defense by a whopping margin.

Michigan State Tops In Offense And In Rushing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Michigan State is backing its standing as the country's No. 1 football team by leading the major colleges in total offense and rushing, NCAA figures showed today.

Beecham Defeats Lane In Ten

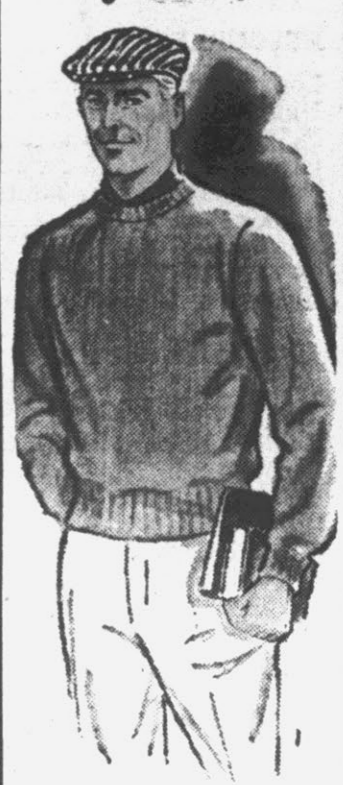
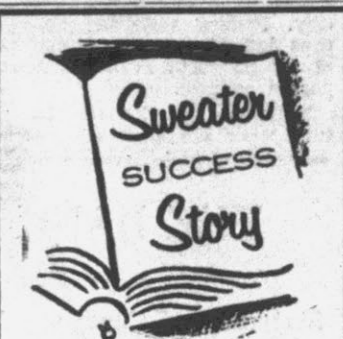
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Lane of Kannapolis, N.C., lost a unanimous decision to Jimmy Beecham of Miami here last night in a 10-round middleweight bout.

This Girl Knows Her Football Signals



Clipping Ineligible Receiver Downfield Incomplete Pass Touchdown Illegal Use of Hands Backfield in Motion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Football fans, especially members of the fair sex, for many years have had a tough time trying to decode the often-hurried signals of some football officials.



Ivy Crew Neck, Pullover and V-Neck SWEATERS

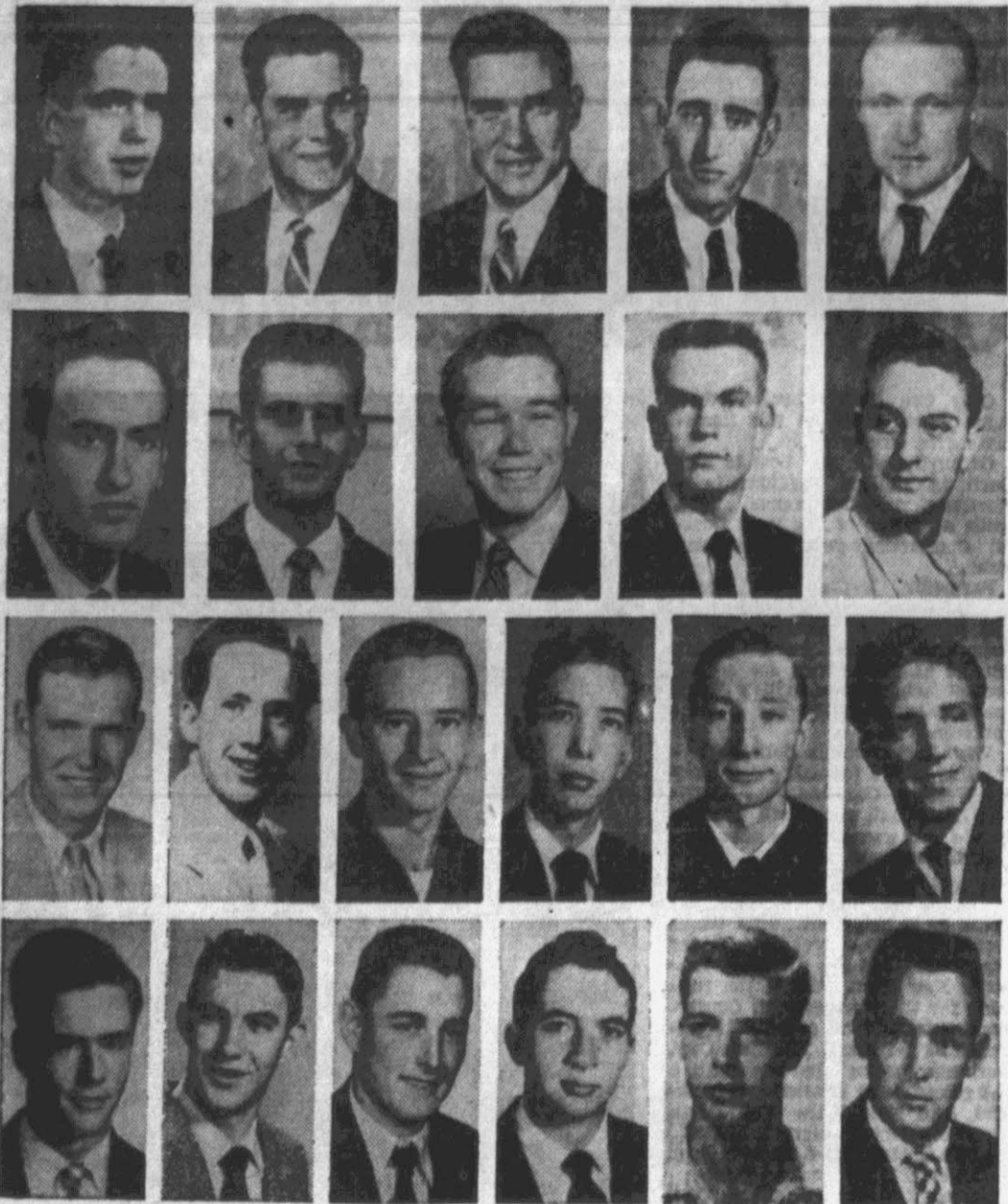
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Top FFA Honor For North Carolinians



The 22 North Carolina youths (pictured above) received the American Farmer Degree, highest individual award of the National FFA Association, in ceremonies at the 39th annual national FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Top row, left to right: Harold Atkins, Route 2, Kernersville; Melvin LeRoy Worthington, Route 2, Ayden; Newland Blackman, Route 1, Fayetteville; Clarence Chappell, Jr., Route 1, Belvidere. Second row from the top, left to right: Jake Vinson, Route 1, Roseboro; Gilbert Alligood, Route 1, Bath; Bennie Rhodes, III, Route 4, Kinston; Cornell Cox, Route 1, Four Oaks; Don Matthews, Route 1, Godwin. Third row from left to right: Dorsey Wade Daniel, Route 3, Dunn; Robert Griffin, Route 7, Monroe; Burton Osborne, Piney Creek; William J. Summey, Route 1, Dallas; Wayne Nifong, Route 4, Winston-Salem; Bill Hawkins, Route 1, Mars Hill. Bottom row, left to right: William D. McPhaul, Red Springs; George Davis Jr., Route 1, Fayetteville; Perry Upright, Route 2, Salisbury; Larry J. Taylor, Route 1, Denton; Bryant Braswell Jr., Route 3, Wadesboro; Donald Fox, Route 1, Mars Hill.

ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN WALLACE
AP Newsfeatures
Ceramic tile is coming out of the bathroom. It's been a fixture there for years, as flooring and wall material. Now it's spreading through the house — in living and dining rooms, basements, terraces, foyers and on walls and fireplaces.
Tile has been employed for 7,000 years as a building material but its uses have been somewhat limited. Today it seems to be undergoing a renaissance.
Why? Its increasing range of colors and textures, as well as simpler methods of installation, are credited for its new popularity.
Attractive and Durable
A fired clay product, ceramic tile has two qualities which give it merit as a surfacing material: it requires little care and it has esthetic appeal. It's waterproof, colorfast, easily cleaned and durable, and it requires no waxing, polishing, painting or other re-coloring.
The products come in a wide range of colors, sizes, shapes and textures.
Although its use in dwellings dates back many centuries not too many do-it-yourself homeowners have been willing to take on the job of installing tile with mortar. It can be a messy job, and one best left for the professional.
The popularity of tile with the

average man about the house has been enhanced, however, by an adhesive method of installation. In new construction, the adhesive technique for tile is particularly suited to dry-wall construction. In remodeling, it permits the installation of tile over most existing surfaces in proper condition. The remodeling chore thus becomes less painstaking.
Today's architects, builders and interior designers are making wider use, too, of ceramic tile because of its utility and beauty. One architect, for example, transformed an otherwise uninteresting open brick wall into a conversation piece by mounting on it an intricate and colorful design of tiles. The brick wall thus served as a textured background for a smooth-surfaced painting in tiles.
Adds Color to Planters
Tile also is finding use as surface decoration for planters and room dividers. Planters and room dividers, of course, are being utilized to achieve the so-called "opening planning" and "partitionless definition" of various areas of the home.
Un glazed tile provides a safe and comfortable walking surface. Some homeowners even have made use of glazed tile as a flooring surface, but it's more expensive, it's more easily chipped than unglazed tile and its glassy-smooth surface presents some hazards.
In the modern kitchen, tile goes

on surfaces in need of a sanitary, easily cleaned finish. A tiled panel surrounding the range, for example, eliminates the need to redecorate that often-spilled space.
Cooking fats and steam stains will not affect the tile. A cloth, dampened in a detergent solution, will restore its brightness. Tile is being used for kitchen drainboards, counters and splashbacks.
Smudges Easily Removed
In children's rooms tile can serve a useful purpose because its surface is sanitary and the smudges left by small hands can be easily removed. Tile on toy shelves and on windowsills in the children's rooms make paint or varnish jobs unnecessary.
Tiled fireplaces are becoming popular again, too; and in recreation rooms the functional qualities of this material make it highly suitable. Recreation rooms get rough treatment, and tile is tough.
There are three main types of ceramic tile: glazed wall tile, ceramic mosaic and quarry tile.
Glazed wall tile is made from a pre-fired "biscuit" of white clay to which ceramic color glazes are applied and re-fired in kilns. Under the high temperature of the kilns, the color glazes are fused into the white tiles.
Ceramic mosaics generally are unglazed, porcelain or natural clay tiles with color penetrating throughout. They are made in small shapes, usually squares and rectangles, and now come factory-pasted on paper sheets for easy application. Ceramic mosaics are most popular for floors and as coverings for the tops of tables and counters.
Quarry tile often has been called "red tile." Much of it is red but improved manufacturing methods have introduced other colors to this type of tile.
Today's homeowner can buy cer-



EARLY START — Susanna Bonnell appears to be a poised trouper at the age of eleven months as she sits with her mother, actress Gale Storm, for television debut in Hollywood.

amic tile in about 200 colors. being used in more and more ways After thousands of years as a in the smartly-designed homes of fixture in man's dwellings, tile is today.

Seek Aluminum Plant Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of Aluminum Co. of America goes before the Federal Power Commission today to urge approval of a power project to make possible expansion of an aluminum smelting plant in North Carolina.
Frank L. Magee was expected to be questioned about policy in development plans of the Carolina Aluminum Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Alcoa.
The Carolina company is arguing at a rehearing before an FPC examiner for 50-year licenses for three dams on the Yadkin River. It began operating the dams before federal regulation of water power started in 1929.
It also wants authority to build a fourth power plant at Tuckertown on the Yadkin to increase power production and thereby permit enlargement of operations of its Badin, N.C., plant.
Witnesses for the company in testimony yesterday tied the power development program and expansion of the Badin plant tightly together.
Neither, they said, would be possible without the other. And they argued that 40-year licenses for the existing dams at The Falls, the Narrows and High Rock, as proposed by the commission, would not be satisfactory. They said that with a 50-year license for Tuckertown as authorized by FPC last April, ownership might be divided during the last 10 years of life of the Tuckertown license.
Of the 37 million dollar expansion program they propose, 22 millions would be for boosting output of the smelting plant at Badin. The remaining 15 millions would be spent on the Tuckertown power plant.

Influenza Cases Double In Week

RALEIGH (AP)—For the second straight week, cases of "influenza like" diseases reported in North Carolina have more than doubled the total for the week before.
The figures indicate that Asian flu apparently is "spreading quite rapidly" in the state, according to Dr. Fred T. Foard, director of epidemiology for the State Board of Health.
Estimates by county health officers gave a total of 14,505 cases of "influenza like" diseases last week, Dr. Foard said. This compared with 6,993 cases estimated for the previous week, and a 1,989 total the week before that.
"Unquestionably a great many" of last week's cases "are Asian flu, but we don't know how many," said the health official. Only 136 cases of Asian flu have been definitely proven by laboratory analysis since tests started several weeks ago, he added.
While the "influenza like" illness has been general across the state, "no county has reported a widespread epidemic," Dr. Foard said.
Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa, has been a French island colony since 1896.

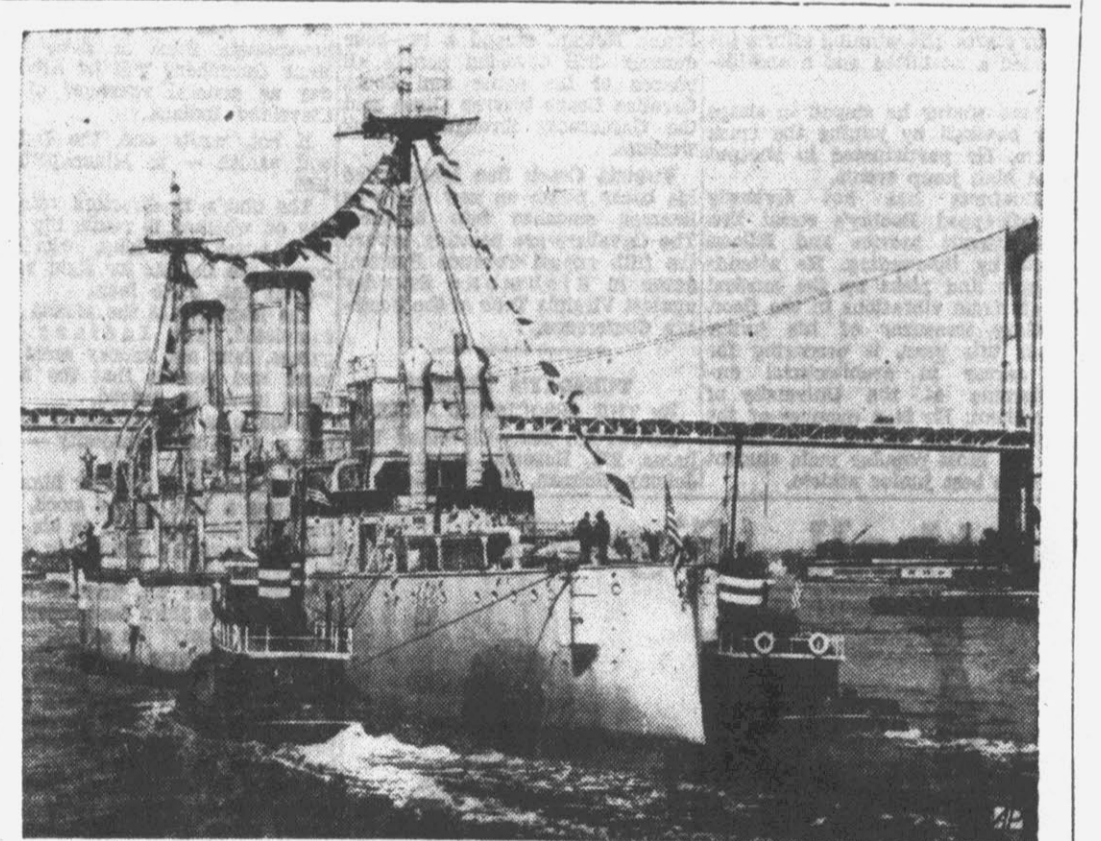
College Enrollment For Term Fails Prediction

RALEIGH (AP) — Fall term enrollment at 13 state-supported colleges showed an increase of 614 over last year, but still missed expectations of budget-makers.
As a result, heads of the schools have been advised to make adjustments to cover the gap from collections of student fees below the amounts estimated by the 1957 Legislature.
Administration Department Director Paul Johnston reported to Gov. Hodges yesterday that figures indicate an enrollment gain of 2.3 per cent at the state-supported colleges.
The 13 schools reported total enrollment of 26,989 on Sept. 30, compared with 26,375 a year ago.

Clerical Shiner Hard To Explain

TULSA (AP)—The Rev. Joseph L. Carroll, assistant pastor of Madalene Roman Catholic Church, surprised his parishioners by sporting a black eye.
He said he bent down to greet a 4-year-old boy, just as the boy jumped up.
The father said priests have the same trouble as the general public in explaining a black eye.

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Fountain, N. C.
Statement of Condition October 12, 1957:
RESOURCES:
Loans and Discounts \$ 223,762.41
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N. C. and Municipal Bonds 165,221.25
Other Bonds 115,000.00
Cash & Due From Banks 572,148.22
Banking House 30,216.23
Furniture & Fixtures 5,386.07
Other Real Estate 1,501.00
Accrued Interest on Bonds 3,183.24
TOTAL \$ 1,421,834.89
LIABILITIES:
Capital Stock 25,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
Undivided Profits 34,878.10
Reserve for Contingencies 3,000.00
Other Reserves 21,124.79
Deposits 1,287,832.00
TOTAL \$ 1,421,834.89
We pay 3% interest on Time Deposits.
Deposits Insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation \$10,000.00 Insurance For Each Depositor.



ON THE MOVE AGAIN — The Olympia, Admiral Dewey's famed flagship at Manila Bay, is towed under Walt Whitman bridge on Delaware river to Philadelphia dock for extensive overhauling. Ship will be berthed in Philadelphia as memorial to the Spanish-American War.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



State Fair Sees Record Crowds For Opening Day

RALEIGH — State Fair officials looked to the skies today for a repeat of favorable weather which started the big exposition off with record crowds yesterday.

Sunshine and mild temperatures launched the 90th edition with what Dr. J. S. Dorton, fair manager, called its "biggest opening day crowd and probably its largest single day attendance."

Thousands of children, many using passes distributed through schools helped swell the crowds which began tramping the fairground after opening ceremonies.

Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) and Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine headed the list of notables present for the official opening. Pretty Elaine Herndon of Durham, this year's Miss North Carolina, added beauty to the occasion.

Nixon Sees Dark Times If Freedom Loses In Struggle

By P. D. ELDRID

SAN FRANCISCO — If freedom loses in the struggle with totalitarianism, it may be a century before it can be regained.

Vice President Nixon warned the International Industrial Development Conference in a major speech last night.

Pegging his talk to the Soviet launching of the satellite Sputnik the vice president told a dinner audience of 800 that the free world "must be prepared for an all-out Communist economic offensive to win the allegiance of hundreds of millions of people in the uncommitted world, as well as even some of those in the free world."

If the Soviet "succeeds in extending Communist rule throughout Africa and Asia, the Kremlin will have assured its victory in the battle for the world," he said.

"It can use police power to keep these people in subjection. And it will then control their immense wealth in oil, uranium, copper and many other materials essential to the economic life of the free world," he continued.

"The Western world will be forced to surrender without the firing of a shot," he said.

"Make no mistake about it. This is a real threat—not so dramatic or spectacular as Sputnik and the intercontinental ballistic missile but, in my opinion, it is potentially more dangerous in the long run."

"We dare not ignore the military threat that these events have posed, but it would be equally foolish to ignore the economic weapons that have been mounted against us. The first—the military—may never be used, the second—the economic—certainly will be used."

Nixon brought strong applause at this point by declaring: "Let us resolve once and for all that the absolute necessity of maintaining our superiority in military strength must always take priority over the understandable desire to reduce our taxes."

The vice president said he was confident that this Communist challenge can be met and defeated, provided free world policies are based on the fundamental principle behind this conference—that the most productive source of economic progress is private rather than government enterprise.

At one point, Harry decided to toss in the towel. He began teaching acting technique.

Then his onetime fellow student, Michael Gazzara, wired that his play had been accepted and he might have a part for Harry. Harry was assigned to understudy Ben Gazzara in "Hatful of Rain."

But he took over Tony Franciosa's role later in the Broadway run and on the road.

The result: A flood of offers. But Harry isn't letting it go to his head.

"I still remember the time I didn't eat here for four days," he said.

Wife Of Spy Says 'Smear' In Testimony By Witness

NEW YORK — The wife of a convicted spy says testimony linking her with alleged Soviet master spy Rudolf I. Abel is a "smear."

Reino Hayhanen, a confessed Soviet spy, said in Brooklyn Federal District Court yesterday that on two occasions Abel had ordered him to arrange for the payment of \$5,000 to Mrs. Helen Sobell, wife of Morton Sobell.

Sobell is serving a 30-year term in Alcatraz for his alleged role in the Rosenberg atom spy ring.

Hayhanen said the money had not been paid but that he had received a secret message instructing him to find out whether Mrs. Sobell would serve as an agent.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted as atom spies and executed at Sing Sing Prison in 1953.

Hayhanen has turned government witness at the espionage trial of Abel, which continues today.

If convicted, the 55-year-old Abel could be executed.

Mrs. Sobell issued a statement immediately upon hearing of Hayhanen's testimony.

The statement, made at the Manhattan office of the Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell, said in part: "This meaningless testimony is just a way of smearing me at a time when my husband's case is before the Supreme Court in a request for a new trial. Neither my husband nor I have ever committed espionage or conspired to commit espionage."

"It is no accident that these baseless charges are made at this particular time. I'm going to consult my lawyers to see if there is not some way in which this person (Hayhanen) can be held responsible for these malicious, irresponsible statements."

Hayhanen testified that he and Abel buried the \$5,000 in Bear Mountain Park, a state resort on the Hudson River above New York City, because Mrs. Sobell's Manhattan apartment was guarded by police.

The witness said he falsely reported to Moscow that he had given Mrs. Sobell the money.

Hayhanen said a second payment of \$5,000, again ordered by Moscow, was deposited by Abel in a bank. The witness did not say why the Soviet government wanted the money paid, nor did he tell of its final disposition.

According to Hayhanen, the government's star witness in the Abel case, Mrs. Sobell was known to Abel as "agent Stone's wife."

The portly, 37-year-old Hayhanen swore Monday that he was sent to the United States in 1952 to act as Abel's assistant.

Yesterday he told of his defection to the free world last May, a prelude to Abel's arrest and indictment last Aug. 7.

He said Abel returned from a visit to Moscow in July 1956, and expressed dissatisfaction because Hayhanen hadn't followed a suggestion that he set up a photographic shop in Newark, N.J., as a cover for his operations.

Abel, he said, told him he might as well go to Moscow for a vacation. Hayhanen said he left the United States last April, went to Paris, walked into the American Embassy last May 4 or May 6, and "explained I am Russian espionage officer with rank of lieutenant colonel."

"I have some information I like to give American officials," Hayhanen quoted himself as adding.

He said he was flown here last May 11 to tell his story to the FBI.

Hayhanen's second day of testimony also dealt with contacts he claimed he and Abel maintained with other red agents in this country.

The witness identified one of these as Roy Rhodes, whose code name, he said, was "Quebec."

Hayhanen said he took a trip to Solida, Colo., at Abel's direction, failed to locate Rhodes, but found he had a mail address in Tucson, Ariz.

The list of government witnesses filed with the clerk of the federal court includes a Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes, whose service address is given as Ft. Myer, Va., and his home address as Eatontown, N.J. Hayhanen said Abel also told him to find an agent named Olat

Carlson, a Swedish engineer in Quincy, Mass. Hayhanen reported success. He also told of a fruitless attempt to find an agent in Atlantic City, N.J.

Other winners were: Nash, second and \$500; Chowan, third and \$450; Macon, fourth and \$450; and Montgomery, fifth and \$450.

In the 4-H Club exhibits, Robeson County was tops with the theme of "Make Safe Speed Your Choice." Pamlico placed second and Person was third.

Among Negro 4-H exhibits, Perquimans was first with a display of "Progress Through 4-H." Columbus was second and Mecklenburg was third.

The entertainment side of the big fall fun and educational festival whirled along merrily, with television stars highlighting programs in the arena and an "International Review" in the grandstand. Harness racing and pony races were other features.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, university president, said the faculty supports the students in their decision.

He called Armstrong's comments and criticism of Gov. Orval Faubus "a blunder which obviously can help no one and just as obviously does much mischief."

Armstrong was glad he would be glad to play at the university but sorry that Faubus might enjoy the program. The governor said this week he considers Armstrong "a very fine musician" and hopes he gets courteous treatment in Arkansas.

Although Satchmo has made frequent acid references about the racial situation in Arkansas it was a statement Monday by Joseph Glaser, his manager, that apparently touched off the furor here.

Glaser hailed Satchmo's date to play for a university from next March as "a great moral victory."

University spokesmen retorted it was nothing of the kind and should be divorced from the integration crisis. Then the Student Senate met last night and decided to break the contract because of what Student President Jack Davis termed "unfortunate remarks" by the famous jazz musician.

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Investigators said Mrs. Babe found Michael holding a .22-caliber rifle, and said he told her: "This gun is loaded; if you come in I'll shoot you." Thinking it was a toy, she walked in unafraid. The rifle discharged, striking her in the forearm.

Mrs. Babe was released after hospital treatment, but police took over her baby-sitting chores temporarily.

MADILL, Okla. — Residents here voted on a \$15,000 bond issue to finance a new fire engine which the City Council has already purchased. The vote was tied at 293 for and 293 against. A simple majority was needed for the issue to pass.

A proposed \$85,000 bond issue to buy equipment for the city hall was defeated by one vote, 294-293. City commissioners are considering a recount.

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Cancel Satchmo Over Comments

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The University of Arkansas student government last night canceled a scheduled spring appearance of Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong because of what was termed "the unfortunate remarks" made by the Negro trumpeter on the Little Rock integration crisis.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, university president, said the faculty supports the students in their decision.

He called Armstrong's comments and criticism of Gov. Orval Faubus "a blunder which obviously can help no one and just as obviously does much mischief."

Armstrong was glad he would be glad to play at the university but sorry that Faubus might enjoy the program. The governor said this week he considers Armstrong "a very fine musician" and hopes he gets courteous treatment in Arkansas.

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Argentina Still Facing Problems Left By Peron

BUENOS AIRES — On the eve of the 12th anniversary of Juan Peron's rise to dictatorship, Argentina was racked today with economic problems left when Peron fell two years ago.

After two days of deadlocked meetings between Provisional President Pedro Aramburu's government and leaders of 84 unions, the nation was faced with a call for a 48-hour general strike beginning next Tuesday.

The unions are protesting the increasingly high cost of living. The government says no wage increases can be paid without increased production, but labor leaders reply that so long as wages and costs remain unbalanced, production increases are impossible.

Peron was freed from jail on Oct. 17, 1945, as a result of workers' demonstrations that ultimately pushed him to power. During his dictatorship Argentina was run into bankruptcy and today lacks economic reserves to survive lengthy strikes.

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Shootings Were Accidents: Rhee

SEOUL — President Syngman Rhee said today that recent shootings of Koreans by U.S. guards were "purely accidents" and have not disrupted friendship between the two countries.

He told a news conference: "These incidents have taken place not because of any distrust or ill feeling between Korea and America. All of these have been purely accidents concerning individuals . . . and these accidents have not been so serious as to harm cordial relations between our two countries."

He said Korean and U.S. officials are taking steps to prevent a recurrence of the shootings "and I am convinced that appropriate measures will be taken in the near future." He did not elaborate on the measures.

The Korean press has harshly criticized the shootings, which the U.S. Army has said occurred during thefts of military supplies. Korean editorials have demanded a status-of-forces agreement that would give Korea the right to try American GIs for off-duty crimes.

Rhee predicted that such an agreement "will eventually be concluded."

Twister Smashes Homes, Trees

OPELOUSAS, La. — A tornado smashed homes and trees last night as it swirled through Opelousas. Nineteen persons were injured.

State Police Trooper Davy Knight said five or six homes were leveled.

Fifteen injured Negroes were taken to the St. Landry Clinic and a white man and his three children to Opelousas General Hospital. None were hurt seriously.

Witnesses said they heard a noise and then felt their homes lifted from the foundations.

The tornado struck about 10 p.m. and was accompanied by heavy rains. It cut a northward path from the Cypress Grave section of St. Landry Parish toward State Highway 31 about four miles east of Opelousas.



"Now I pay all my bills in one place!"

"What a messenger boy I used to be, around the first of the month—hiking all over town with cash. No more. In half an hour I can write checks to pay all my bills—drop 'em in the corner mailbox—and that's that!"

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This Actor Made Star Billing ... The Hard Way

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — If Harry Guardino wears a satisfied look over his co-star billing with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, it's understandable.

The guy made it the hard way — up from washing dishes in Hollywood hash houses and filling in for acting jobs by shipping out as a seaman. He even claims he went without eating for four days when jobs were scarce.

Harry is a good-looking Brooklyn boy of 31 who is starting with the high-powered company in "Houseboat." But he's pretty high-powered himself, as those who saw him in the play "Hatful of Rain" can testify.

He started acting when he was a kid in Brooklyn. He joined a Police Athletic League dramatic group and continued his interest in high school. Then came the

war. He joined the Navy and when he returned, he found the dramatic school he wanted to enter was crowded. So he took a test as a merchant seaman, passed with flying colors and shipped out.

During one of his stretches on the beach, he enrolled in New York's Dramatic Workshop. He later came to Hollywood, got a

Yellow-painted lead pencils out-sell all other colors three to one.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — A state police lieutenant has ordered Mrs. Anna Werner Casey, 51, to stop using the Pennsylvania Turnpike as a private driveway.

Police Lt. Walter Price warned Mrs. Casey as she posted \$500 bond on a public nuisance charge. She had been arrested after parking her car and walking across the turnpike to her home.

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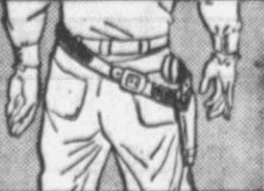


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WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller DESPERATE MAN



CHAPTER 3

Bess came in a few minutes after Kip had sat down beside Kip Dance, laying the secretary's book on the desk in front of her. If she was upset in any way, she didn't show it.

Elder Smith was disturbed if Bess wasn't. He sounded irritated when he said, "You called the meetings, Bess, and you're late." "I apologize," Bess said.

"We'll dispense with the minutes of the last meeting," Elder Smith said, "inasmuch as our secretary was late. Kip, you can let Bess keep the minutes for this meeting, now that she's here."

Elder Smith blew out a long breath, his mustache fluttering. He said, "Bess, will you state your reason for calling the meeting?"

"I'll be glad to, Elder," Bess said, and got up and faced the room.

She told about driving Rafter 3 cows out of the park and shooting one of the Rafter 3 riders. She went on, "I offer no apologies. There were two of them. I thought they were going to pull their guns, so I fired. Vic Toll had supper with us tonight. He says his man will be in bed for a month or more. I say I'm not sorry. He was helping drive Rafter 3 cattle into the park. Toll admits it was a test. If we'd let them stay, we'd have five thousand head in here by Thanksgiving."

Bess was a good speaker, talking clearly and smoothly, with none of the hesitation and throat clearing that bothered the rest of us. Every man in the room must have known what the action meant, but I doubt that anyone condemned her.

"We might as well face facts," she said. "Rafter 3 has more men than we have, and money to hire more, which we don't have. Money to hire lawyers, too, if we're dragged into court. It looks like we're whipped before we start, but I say we're not. We know we've got barely enough grass in the park to get our stock through the winter. If we allow Rafter 3 to steal our grass, we will be whipped."

She sat down. She had more to say, I thought, but she was smart enough not to hog the show. She knew exactly how far she could go at any given time, and how fast she could travel.

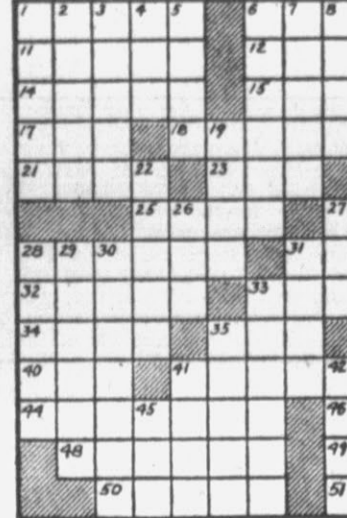
Elder Smith nodded at my father. "Joe, tell what happened in town."

My father rose and told what had happened, emphasizing that Runyan had refused to take any responsibility for Toll's actions.

Elder Smith nodded at Bess. "Did Toll indicate to you what he

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Greens
 6. Vagabond
 11. An instant
 12. Unknits
 14. Torn asunder
 15. Stir up
 17. Employ
 18. Rescued
 20. Eccentric piece
 21. Network
 23. Went ahead
 24. Approached
 25. Gem
 27. Eucharistic plate
- DOWN**
28. Smart
 31. Rely
 32. Gr. poet
 33. Quote
 34. Malignant
 35. Deface
 36. Log float
 40. Even: contr.
 41. Out of
 43. Shelter
 44. Exact
 45. Fatty fruit
 46. Traps
 48. Lucky number
 50. Lock of hair
 51. Rows



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP News Service 10-16

UP SERUM IVY
IN ABILITY TEE
PI PE FOE SENT
AR M RIME
IN GOBBLES RE
MUG NABERS PAR
AMA GRAVE ITA
GET REVER BET
OR RESOLVE DO
AR IL EAT
STOP ATA SOAP
HOT EXECUTIVE
ERE MEATS LEG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Play an instrument carelessly
 2. Go up
 3. Resides
 4. Expert
 5. Haunts
 6. Tour
 7. Stormed
 8. Greedy
 9. Convened
 10. Appense
 13. Part of a flower
 16. Rectify
 19. Winglike
 22. Shanty
 24. Antic
 25. By
 27. Domestic animal
 28. Chirp
 29. Sweethearts
 30. Noted
 31. Filth
 33. Fondle
 35. Biblical lawyer
 37. Animate
 38. Excess body temperature
 39. Youthful years
 41. Discharge
 42. Multitude
 45. Vehicle on wheels
 47. Hawaiian wreath

British Actor Reminds Many Are Like Him

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — "You have a lot of me over here," said British actor Bill Travers before his American television debut tonight on "Television Theatre" (NBC-TV).

Travers, who combines a brown size with a gentle manner and a reflective mind, meant that he's more akin to the John Wayne type in appearance than to the Noel Coward type. The rugged, six-foot four inch Scotsman is best known in this country for his role in the British film "Wee Geordie," which led to a long-term Hollywood contract.

Tonight he stars in "A Cook for Mr. General" as a wildly undisciplined U.S. Army private whose genius as a cook nearly causes the downfall of a dyspeptic general. As Tom Agganis, Travers portrays a Greek-born young man who has a compulsion to slug anyone who rests a hand on his shoulder — conduct that naturally leads to complications in the Army.

An actor since his release from British Army service after World War II, Travers discussed his career thus: "When you start as an actor, you have a very tiny field in

Pilot Unhurt As Jet Falls In Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A disabled Navy jet fighter narrowly missed hitting the top deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge yesterday and its nervy pilot emerged unhurt after crash-landing in the bay.

Lt. Thad H. Harden, 25, formerly of El Paso, Tex., reported his starboard engine after shortly after taking off from Alameda Naval Air Station. Without time to maneuver under the towering span, Harden stuck tight and lifted the plane over it.

He clambered into a life raft after setting the twin-engine craft on the smooth bay waters and was picked up by a crash boat.

Many bridge motorists credited Harden with saving their lives by his heroic handling of the crippled plane.

Strike Cut Off Electricity, Gas

PARIS (AP) — Electricity and gas were cut off over much of France today as workers in the state-operated systems went on a 24-hour warning strike for higher wages.

With telephone communications also affected, it was difficult to assess the extent of the strike in the provinces. But the midnight cutoff hit hard in the Greater Paris area, which has more than five million inhabitants.

Flasheslights and candles provided the only light for most Parisians who arose before dawn. With the gas very low or out, breakfast was a cold meal.

Hundreds of thousands who groped their way out in the pre-dawn hours were unable to get to work because the subway and suburban electric train systems were halted.

Long lines formed at city bus stops. Many more cars, scooters and bicycles than usual appeared on the streets, threatening the city's worst traffic jam.

Street lights were off, adding to the confusion.

Elevators stopped running, and office employees who got to work had to walk up as many as a dozen stories. Late editions of morning papers did not appear as the presses rolled to a stop.

The strike also hit the French long-line railway system. Some 60 per cent of its trains are electric.

Hospitals, however, were being served by emergency circuits or their own generators.

The strike, on which the unions, called out 110,000 workers, followed long negotiations for higher pay. The unions had demanded 30 per cent raises, the government offered 20 per cent.

Salaries range between about \$42 and \$238 a month. Family allocations and other benefits, however, added considerably to average wages.

Edouard Ramonet, secretary of state for energy in the government of Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, had pledged to support the union demands.

But when the Cabinet crisis began two weeks ago, the Cabinet turned into a lame-duck regime and decided it could take no action.



Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—Sky King
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
 - 7:00—The Big Record, CBS
 - 7:30—Dr. Christian
 - 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 9:00—Fights, CBS
 - 9:45—Carolina Sportsman
 - 10:00—Last of Mohicans
 - 10:30—Dangerous Assignment
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- THURSDAY**
- 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
 - 10:15—Arrival of Queen, CBS
 - 10:45—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—Dehnam 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—Reception for Queen, CBS
 - 5:00—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—Jill Corey Show
 - 7:00—Lone Ranger
 - 7:30—Climax, CBS
 - 8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 10:00—Real McCoys, ABC
 - 10:30—Harbourmaster, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WITN Ch. 7**
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 7:30—Father Knows Best
 - 8:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
 - 9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
 - 10:00—Daffie with the Angels, ABC
 - 10:30—Walter Winchell, ABC
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC
- THURSDAY**
- 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—The Tac Tough, 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—Sportsman's Almanac
 - 7:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 7:30—Dragnet, NBC
 - 8:00—The People's Choice, NBC
 - 8:30—Hallmark Hall Fame, NBC
 - 10:00—Red and White Theatre

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Scientist Thinks Sputnik Soon Will Fall

By JOHN A. HARRIS WASHINGTON (AP) — A government scientist says Russia's Sputnik... recent pass over Washington, he added, the satellite's altitude was estimated at 147 miles.



OZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of H. L. Hodges Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or before the 18th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MRS. SUSIE W. HODGES H. L. HODGES JR. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of H. L. Hodges Sr.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of H. McGowan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or before September 9, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of B. H. Owens, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or before the 23rd day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MRS. THELMA M. OWENS Fountain, N. C. Executrix of the estate of B. H. Owens

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of William Montgomery Reading, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned or before the fourth day of October, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

DALEY DALE HONEY! PURITY CONTROL FLASH! IT'S BEEN ACES! WH-WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? THAT STUPID ANALYZING MACHINE CLASSIFYING ME AS A HOUSEKEEPING SPECIALIST!

DALEY DALE HONEY! PURITY CONTROL FLASH! IT'S BEEN ACES! WH-WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? THAT STUPID ANALYZING MACHINE CLASSIFYING ME AS A HOUSEKEEPING SPECIALIST!

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This the third day of October, 1957. Harriet Darnelle Reading Executrix Charles H. Whedbee, Atty. Oct. 5-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT NEW HOUSETRAILER WITH one bedroom, living room, kitchen and complete bath. Completely furnished. Call 462. 16-4f

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

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. Must sell for cash - a bargain! modern 34 ft. long, 1958 model. Call Mr. Mike Belmont Trailer Park in rear Route 258, one mile South Kingston, N.C. 16-6f

1957 HOUSETRAILER - 50 FT. Three bedrooms, automatic washer, built-in oven, complete bath. Completely furnished. Apply 1603 Spruce St. 15-6f

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 week Sunday. West End Trailer Park, Greenville. Oct. 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE - HAVE TWO HOUSES. One in Elmhurst, one on 264 bypass. Would like to sell one of these homes. Dial 7225. 15-12f

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NICE modern five room home on Folk Ave. in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Reasonably priced, low down payment. Call 6123-night 2712. Oct. 5-f

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL NEW three bedroom home on Folk Ave. in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Reasonably priced, low down payment. Call 6123-night 2712. Oct. 5-f

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 413 Vance St. Call Joe Saled, 9894. 7-f

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, next to college campus. Suitable for college couple. Phone 2933. 16-1f

NICE ROOM FOR RENT to sober gentleman. Private entrance. \$6 per week. Call 4800 or see at 1308 Dickinson Ave. 15-5f

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, 208 Greene St. Recently redecorated. Convenient to business district. \$65 per month. J. R. Moye Jr., phone 6171 or 4213. 16-6f

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS THREE room apartment with bath. Private back entrance. 305 S. Eastern St. Phone 2201. 15-3f

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

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-f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1f

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-f

ONE 2 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Frigor boys. Can be seen at 820 Evans Avenue, phone 4162. Oct. 8-f

MODERN TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 109 A Woodlawn Ave. Call 6123-night 2712. Oct. 11-f

NICE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Completely furnished. Reasonably priced. Located at 1301 Dickinson Avenue. Dial 3655. Oct. 14-f

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. 14-3f

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

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE SUPERVISOR - MAN OR WOMAN earn \$200 per week and up spare time, full time more. Servicing packaged food. Trade mark new sensational "Pup in a Poke" accounts to chain stores, dime stores, theaters, drive-ins, taverns, drugstores, schools, concessions, etc. No selling; accounts established by company. Permanent business, guaranteed income. Unlimited possibilities. You service accounts at your convenience. \$1000 to \$3000 cash required. "Fully Secured." Investment depends on size of territory you wish to start with. Complete assistance for unlimited expansion. For local interview and details, give phone number, write "Supervisor," Box #408, Greenville. 15-3f

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED PRODUCE BOY FOR full time work. Must be over 18 years of age. Askew's, 901 W. 5th St. 16-3f

WHITE SHORT ORDER COOK. Apply in person at H & W Sandwich King as soon as possible on Bethel highway. 16-3f

HELP WANTED FEMALE WE NEED TWO (2) BETTER than average closers to call on qualified prospects. Plenty of leads furnished by active canvass crew in field. Salary, commission, and bonus. Contact Mr. Royal, Room 10, Tetterton Bldg. Greenville Wednesday through Saturday. 15-3f

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

BEAUTY PARLOR - YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets. 15-6f

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS - YOU can start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 15-6f

HASSELL'S GARAGE - ARTHUR Hassell, prop. on 264 by-pass, near TV station. General auto repairing, front end alignment, complete body and paint shop. Wrecking service. Phone 7164 day; night 7874-5. We appreciate your business. Oct. 7-f

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL - SOFA beds - upholstered with material furnished, only \$45. Auto sets covers, convertible tops \$49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2281 for full estimate and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug 28-f

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

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO GLASS work, convertible tops, custom made seat covers, 5,000 combinations seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$2.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 11-4f

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$25.00 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4668 Aug. 1f

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

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED - Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jeweler, East 5th St. Greenville, N. C. 11-6f

SPECIAL NOTICES GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. ASK for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES - Waynesboro, Virginia. Oct. 3-16-30

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 18-1f

ONLY 17 LEFT Only 17 1957 Fords left in our stock to complete our sales of this beautiful No. 1 car in sales in the United States for this year.

1 Custom 300 2 door sedan 2 Custom 300 4 door sedans 1 Ranch Wagon 1 6 passenger country sedan 2 9 passenger country sedans 2 Country Squires 1 Del Rio Ranch Wagon 6 Fairlane 500 4 door Victorias

Save up to \$700 on these brand new cars. Guaranteed for 25,000 miles or two full years.

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328

Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydraulic drive, whitewall tires and new seat covers. One owner car safety tested and ready to go.

1956 Oldsmobile 88 two door sedan. Radio, heater and original upholstery. A very clean one owner car. Safety tested, family car. Priced to sell. Fall terms if needed.

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydraulic drive and original green finish. One owner with low mileage, whitewall tires and new seat covers. Safety tested.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO. 2016 PHONES 3993 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 801

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3584.

WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY. Paints, builders hardware, ladders, pumps, plastic pipe - at C. H. Edwards Hardware. "Free Parking next to Store." 16-6f

THREE REGISTERED CHIHUAHUAS for sale. Marvin Jarman. Call 4769. 16-4f

IT'S A TREASURE BEYOND measure. Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 15-6f

PUREBRED TAMWORTH young boys and girls will be on auction Wednesday at Greenville Livestock Sale at 1:00 o'clock. 15-11f

DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT a try, Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 15-6f

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION of billfolds by Buxton for men and ladies. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 15-12f

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

ONE SMITH CORONA ADDING machine-cash register combination. Nine figures. Priced to move. \$100. Royce Jones, 7043 morning, night 4466. 15-3f

LAWN MOWERS - 21" CUT, 3 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher-rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. 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 3-f

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 CADILLAC, 4 DOOR SEDAN. Fleetwood. Call 2417. 15-3f

1957 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEDAN - 8-0000 actual miles. Price \$1895. Call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Oct. 8-f

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. 8-f

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Premier Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5323

ONLY 17 LEFT Only 17 1957 Fords left in our stock to complete our sales of this beautiful No. 1 car in sales in the United States for this year.

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JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 higher. Tops of 17.50 to 18.25 at Bethel, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 17.25 to 17.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nabunna, Ansier, Albertain, Lillington and Siler City; 17.75 at Clayton, Micro, Kenly, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 16.50 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Smithfield, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Newton Grove, Dunn, Ballye, Clarkton and Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, generally unchanged, farm price 16 to 16 1/2, mostly 16. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 58; Durham, about steady, large 57. Prices paid producers on graded-out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 57-60, mostly 57.

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co., 3-Compled Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1957, 3:30 p.m.

Description	Bid	Asked
Security Natl Bk	22 1/2	24
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	15 1/2	16 1/2
Insurance		
Carolina Casualty Ins.	3 1/2	4 1/4
Franklin Life	59 1/2	62
Gulf Life	23 1/4	24 1/4
Jeff Standard Life	79	83
Life & Casualty	18 1/2	19 1/2
Life Cos	11 1/2	12 1/2
Life of Va.	98	103
Natl Life	96	99
Occidental Life	9 1/2	10 1/4
Ohio State Life	275	300
Security Life & Tr.	64	69
Furniture		
Bassett Furn.	19	20 1/2
Drexel Furn.	20 1/4	22 1/4
Utilities		
Carolina Tel. & Tel.	152 1/2	—
Piedmont Natl Gas	14 1/4	15 1/4
Tenn. Gas Trans.	26 1/2	27 1/2
Texas East. Trans.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Trans. Gas Pipe Line	17 1/2	18 1/2
Transportation		
McLean Industries	10 1/4	11 1/4
McLean Trucking	8 1/2	9 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/4
Manufacturing		
Cannon Mills	46 1/4	48 1/2
Lone Star Steel	28 1/2	30 1/2
Superior Cable	5 1/2	6 1/4
Textiles, Inc.	12 1/4	13 1/4
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	21 1/2	23 1/2
Lucky Stores	12 1/2	13 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25c Strs	21	22 1/2
Miscellaneous		
Investors Divs Serv.	76	82

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market backed away slightly in quiet trading early this afternoon from its recovery of the past two days.

The losses among key stocks ran from fractions to around a point or more. There was a scattering of selected gainers.

The aircraft and missile issues seemed to have exhausted temporarily their upward trend. A few were on the upside in early trading but even these went to the minus side as the session wore on.

The Syrian crisis afforded no immediate stimulus to these shares or other defense issues.

Meanwhile, copper shares declined on further tidings of a drop in prices for the red metal.

A certain amount of profit-taking from the week's rebound was in evidence and tax loss selling was still going on. Meanwhile, the news background included such depressing items as a drop in housing starts and a decline in personal income for September, the first monthly drop in this since 1956.

Some stocks advanced on favorable earnings statements. Among these were U.S. Lines, ahead about 3 and Youngstown Sheet, which rose around a point in early dealings then cut its gain to a fraction.

The renewed fall in copper prices led Anaconda Kennecott and Phelps Dodge down around a point or so apiece. International Nickel took a smaller loss.

U.S. Steel and Chrysler fell around a point each. General Motors was easy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 cents to \$161.80 with the industrials down 50 cents, the rails unchanged and the utilities up 10 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	8 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	6
Allied Chemical & Dye	7 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	26 1/2
American Can	41 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	109
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Alchison, Top & SF	20 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	35
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	39 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	5 1/2
Bendix Aviation	47 1/2
Boeing Airplane	34 1/2
Borg Warner	34 1/2
Ford Company	10
Burlington Indus.	10
Burroughs Corp.	37 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	10 1/4
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	26 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	23
Celanese Corp.	12 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib.	33 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	55 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	71 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	16 1/2

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Borg Warner	34 1/2
Ford Company	10
Burlington Indus.	10
Burroughs Corp.	37 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	10 1/4
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	26 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	23
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General Expects Rockets Will Be Fired Over Cities

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M. (AP)—The commanding general of this missile test center has predicted that future testing may call for firing of rockets over U. S. cities.

Major Gen. W. E. Laidlaw told about 200 base visitors and newsmen last night that, because of safety measures, there would be no more danger from the rockets than there now is from warplanes.

The visitors had gathered at this southern New Mexico base yesterday for a ceremony which turned over the Talos Defense Unit (TDU) to the Army for testing.

The huge unit, first developed as a naval ship-to-air defense weapon, was perfected at White Sands by the Radio Corp. of America and was presented to the Army jointly by RCA and the Navy.

A later field demonstration of the Talos missile failed when a booster mechanism failed shortly after the weapon was fired.

The TDU, officials explained, is capable, electronically, of locating an enemy target—missile or aircraft—in the air 100 or more miles away. The TDU computes the course of the enemy, loads a missile and fires it.

Yesterday's projected target was a remote-control "drone" B17 bomber, of World War II vintage, flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet and about 25 miles distant from the TDU.

The TDU zeroed on the bomber, selected a 30-foot missile, loaded it and fired it.

Four seconds after the firing, pieces of metal were seen spewing from the rocket booster at a height of about 4,000 feet. The weapon was put out of operation immediately and the missile crashed on the range.

A second scheduled firing was canceled because of time conditions.

In his discussion of the possibility of firing rockets over cities in the future, the general said that at present there could be no absolute safety.

He said the safety program at White Sands has been carefully developed and since he has assumed command of the base, only one rocket—a Matador—has moved outside the firing range. This missile crashed in an isolated area without injury to anyone.

Optimistic Report On Industrial Expedition

NEW YORK (AP)—Progress reports on North Carolina's campaign to attract new industries to the Tar Heel state are "generally optimistic and encouraging," Gov. Luther Hodges said today.

"Regardless of the immediate outcome of this project, we are gaining good will for North Carolina," he said in summing up the efforts of state officials and North Carolina business executives working with them to drum up new businesses.

Members of the group went out again today in the third day of the planned weeklong effort to lure business to the state through face-to-face talks with executives here.

The governor applauded the efforts of the state business men accompanying the official party, who in some cases have been calling on companies in their own fields.

"They know they may be bringing in competition for themselves, but they realize the state will gain and business will eventually, too," he commented.

Walter W. Harper of the State Board of Conservation and Development said executives here have seemed to be impressed with the fact that leading citizens of the state were taking the time and making the effort, at their own expense, to develop North Carolina's industrial potential.

He said business men here also seemed impressed with North Carolina's moderate road on the question of integration and race relations. Their reaction to the North Carolina approach, compared with those of other Southern areas, has been favorable, he said.

Lewis Gruber, president of P. Lorillard Co., entertained the governor's party at lunch yesterday, saying it was a token of appreciation for the cooperation and assistance which state officials have shown in connection with Lorillard's new plant at Greensboro.

Hodges, a retired textile executive, replied that he was "flattered and pleased to have a satisfied customer entertain him."

Tobacco and textiles, along with furniture, have been the traditional mainstays of the state's industrial economy, although firms in the fields of electronics, metal working, chemical, food processing and pulp and paper products have been moving into North Carolina recently.

Explorer Scouts Earn Awards



COURT OF HONOR—Seven Bronze Awards and two Gold Awards were presented to Explorer Scouts in Ayden Explorer Post 334 at a Court of Honor staged last week. Pictured are: front row, left to right, Tucker Allen, Jim Pratt, Brian Little, David Gagnon; back row, left to right, Assistant Advisor Hall Miller, Kay Dunn, Jim Griffin, Bobby Bateman and Advisor John Hartig. Scouts Herb Little and Dan Bateman were not present for the picture.

Speaker At Masonic Event

LESTER GILLIKIN

Three hundred guests attended the Scottish Rite Masons semi-annual "Ladies Night" banquet at the Moose Temple last night, with Guy C. Langston of Greenville as master of ceremonies.

Lester Gillikin of New Bern, Grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar Masons in North Carolina, was the principal speaker. He spoke about "Scottish Rite Masonry" and addressed his remarks particularly to the ladies. The speaker traced the history of Masonry through the ages and pointed out its great spiritual influence. Eli Bloom introduced the speaker and arranged for the singing and dancing numbers.

Robert L. Martin of Bethel said the invocation and Judge J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville welcomed the guests, James W. Brewer of Greenville was general chairman of the Ladies Night Committee.

The master of ceremonies recognized guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. Lena Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chadwick of New Bern, Ed Blair, principal of the Vanceboro High School, Shorty Kaffer, Ben Gillikin and Charley Seifert of New Bern, Superior Court Judge W. J. Byrd and Mrs. Bundy of Greenville, Jesse Brown, 87, of Greenville, and Rev. Walter Nobles, 93, of Winterville, and others.

Special thanks were extended to Lee Rowland for photographs and the women of the Moose for preparing and serving the banquet.

Marie Wallace's School of Dance presented four singing and dancing numbers and Lib Rogers, baton stylist.

"St. Louis Blues" was danced by Sara Adams, Laverne Eaton, Gayle Clapp, Sally Mewborn, Linda.

Two Congressmen Deny More Defense Money Need Be Spent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top two members of the House Appropriations Committee said today that Russia's launching of a satellite doesn't necessarily require increased U.S. defense spending.

What it does mean, said Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) and Rep. Taber (R-NY), senior GOP member of the committee, is that the United States must cease being complacent, stop underrating Soviet progress and concentrate on missile programs.

The two men who probably have more to say about appropriations than any two other members of Congress expressed their views in telephone interviews from Salisbury, Mo., and Auburn, N. Y.

They agreed that the success of Russia's home-made moon had boosted Soviet prestige throughout the world and made it imperative that this country bolster its own defenses and the defenses of its foreign friends.

"I don't think it means that we must appropriate more money for defense, but rather that we must allocate our defense spending better," Cannon said. "The emphasis must be on the missile programs, for which we have appropriated liberally."

Taber agreed, saying, "There should not be too much difference between next year's defense budget and this year's."

"The Soviet satellite is not something to get too excited about," Taber added, "but it should wake us up that Russia is not as backward as some people seem to think."

The comments from Cannon and Taber differed from those of a number of Democrats, who, without specifically calling for increased defense spending, have criticized the administration's economy efforts in that area.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today the administration's defense plans appear to be based on "meeting the enemy at the sea-coast with a balanced budget," and he added in an interview: "The administration has let fiscal considerations determine our defense, when it should be just the other way around."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) told a news conference yesterday that the United States should initiate at once an emergency program to overhaul the Soviets in the missiles and satellite fields. He spoke out 24 hours after Sen. Symington (D-Mo) had expressed similar views, and about the same time as Rep. Brooks (D-La) urged appointment of a missile program czar to end what he called "service bickering, waste, overlapping of authority and inefficient management."

Both senators indicated larger expenditures would be needed, but neither stated specifically what he believed a revised defense budget should total.

Humphrey was asked whether the program he wanted could be handled without breaking the 273-billion-dollar national debt limit.

"If it's a choice between raising the debt limit or staying behind the Russians on national security matters, I think the American people would say, 'Raise the debt limit,' every time," he commented.

O'Mahoney blamed former Secretary of Defense Wilson and former Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey for what he said was the priority given budget considerations in defense planning.

In another fiscal sector, Vice President Nixon dropped a strong hint last night that the administration is shoving aside any plans for a tax cut in the 1958 congressional session.

Speaking in San Francisco, Nixon said the launching of Sputnik "will have rendered a signal service to the cause of freedom if only we react strongly and intelligently to its implications."

Then he declared: "Let us resolve once and for all that the absolute necessity of maintaining our superiority in military strength must always take priority over the understandable desire to reduce our taxes."

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles referred to defense costs in a speech last night in New York City.

"We must be concerned," he said, "that this nation may not recognize and properly evaluate the magnitude of this (Russian) threat or that it may be unwilling to make the personal and financial sacrifices which are incapable if we are to maintain positive, effective and convincing deterrent forces..."

Tar Heel Named 'Star Farmer'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 21-year-old farmer from North Carolina is the future Farmers of America "Star Farmer of America."

Delegated to the FFA's 30th national convention here saw Clarence C. Chappell Jr. of Belvidere, N.C., receive the award last night. The honor, considered one of the nation's top farm awards, carried with it a check for \$1,000.

In addition, Chappell was among 22 North Carolinians and seven South Carolinians who received United Farmers Degrees. In all, 363 FFA members from the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii received the degrees. Accompanying each degree was a gold key and a check for \$125.

Chappell is the first North Carolinian to win the star farmer award.

He received it for his seven years of farming which have seen his net worth rise to \$71,961.

Chappell began farming as a schoolboy. He started with five acres of corn, 75 per cent interest in five dairy cattle, and half interest in six beef cattle, four brood sows and five acres of soybeans.

When he was graduated from high school, Chappell's parents gave him one-fourth interest, worth \$12,000, in their 275-acre farm. He also inherited a 60-acre farm, worth \$8,000, from his grandfather and rents an additional 328 acres.

Semi-Annual Ladies Night Event Staged

Three hundred guests attended the Scottish Rite Masons semi-annual "Ladies Night" banquet at the Moose Temple last night, with Guy C. Langston of Greenville as master of ceremonies.

Lester Gillikin of New Bern, Grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar Masons in North Carolina, was the principal speaker. He spoke about "Scottish Rite Masonry" and addressed his remarks particularly to the ladies. The speaker traced the history of Masonry through the ages and pointed out its great spiritual influence. Eli Bloom introduced the speaker and arranged for the singing and dancing numbers.

Robert L. Martin of Bethel said the invocation and Judge J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville welcomed the guests, James W. Brewer of Greenville was general chairman of the Ladies Night Committee.

The master of ceremonies recognized guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. Lena Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chadwick of New Bern, Ed Blair, principal of the Vanceboro High School, Shorty Kaffer, Ben Gillikin and Charley Seifert of New Bern, Superior Court Judge W. J. Byrd and Mrs. Bundy of Greenville, Jesse Brown, 87, of Greenville, and Rev. Walter Nobles, 93, of Winterville, and others.

Special thanks were extended to Lee Rowland for photographs and the women of the Moose for preparing and serving the banquet.

Marie Wallace's School of Dance presented four singing and dancing numbers and Lib Rogers, baton stylist.

"St. Louis Blues" was danced by Sara Adams, Laverne Eaton, Gayle Clapp, Sally Mewborn, Linda.

Two Congressmen Deny More Defense Money Need Be Spent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top two members of the House Appropriations Committee said today that Russia's launching of a satellite doesn't necessarily require increased U.S. defense spending.

What it does mean, said Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) and Rep. Taber (R-NY), senior GOP member of the committee, is that the United States must cease being complacent, stop underrating Soviet progress and concentrate on missile programs.

The two men who probably have more to say about appropriations than any two other members of Congress expressed their views in telephone interviews from Salisbury, Mo., and Auburn, N. Y.

They agreed that the success of Russia's home-made moon had boosted Soviet prestige throughout the world and made it imperative that this country bolster its own defenses and the defenses of its foreign friends.

"I don't think it means that we must appropriate more money for defense, but rather that we must allocate our defense spending better," Cannon said. "The emphasis must be on the missile programs, for which we have appropriated liberally."

Taber agreed, saying, "There should not be too much difference between next year's defense budget and this year's."

"The Soviet satellite is not something to get too excited about," Taber added, "but it should wake us up that Russia is not as backward as some people seem to think."

The comments from Cannon and Taber differed from those of a number of Democrats, who, without specifically calling for increased defense spending, have criticized the administration's economy efforts in that area.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today the administration's defense plans appear to be based on "meeting the enemy at the sea-coast with a balanced budget," and he added in an interview: "The administration has let fiscal considerations determine our defense, when it should be just the other way around."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) told a news conference yesterday that the United States should initiate at once an emergency program to overhaul the Soviets in the missiles and satellite fields. He spoke out 24 hours after Sen. Symington (D-Mo) had expressed similar views, and about the same time as Rep. Brooks (D-La) urged appointment of a missile program czar to end what he called "service bickering, waste, overlapping of authority and inefficient management."

Both senators indicated larger expenditures would be needed, but neither stated specifically what he believed a revised defense budget should total.

Humphrey was asked whether the program he wanted could be handled without breaking the 273-billion-dollar national debt limit.

"If it's a choice between raising the debt limit or staying behind the Russians on national security matters, I think the American people would say, 'Raise the debt limit,' every time," he commented.

O'Mahoney blamed former Secretary of Defense Wilson and former Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey for what he said was the priority given budget considerations in defense planning.

In another fiscal sector, Vice President Nixon dropped a strong hint last night that the administration is shoving aside any plans for a tax cut in the 1958 congressional session.

Speaking in San Francisco, Nixon said the launching of Sputnik "will have rendered a signal service to the cause of freedom if only we react strongly and intelligently to its implications."

Then he declared: "Let us resolve once and for all that the absolute necessity of maintaining our superiority in military strength must always take priority over the understandable desire to reduce our taxes."

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles referred to defense costs in a speech last night in New York City.

"We must be concerned," he said, "that this nation may not recognize and properly evaluate the magnitude of this (Russian) threat or that it may be unwilling to make the personal and financial sacrifices which are incapable if we are to maintain positive, effective and convincing deterrent forces..."

Draft Board Has 36 Delinquents

An official of the Pitt Selective Service Board announced today that 36 county residents have been listed as delinquents.

The delinquents listed are:

Marcellus Harrison Jr., Willie Elbert Palmer, Lester Carney Jr., Linwood Leroy Baker, Walter Clayton Council, Elmer White, Louis Chappell, Willie Fleming Jr., Herman Stanley Tripp, David Earl Reddick, Kater Williams Jr., Holli Bert Harper, Ned Junior Dixon, Richard Dickens Jr., Curtis Davis, Floyd Ray Teal, Curtis Lee Howell.

Jimmie Dalton Haddock, Glen Earl Little, Walter Columbus Jones, George Carlton Hudson, Marvin Taylor, Edward Earl Rasberry, James Eddie Thigpen, Western Henry Leo Bunn, Willie Green, Milton Lee Grimes, Arthur Epps Jr., Johnnie Lloyd Johnson, Roosevelt Parker, Linwood Earl Coward, Herman Williams, James Earl Wright, Raymond Edward Roberson, William Harvey Bell and Charlie Louis Cox.

Scouters Urged To Help Teach History Of County

Greenville Attorney Dink James spoke to 21 Scout leaders, assistants, committeemen and commissioners participating in a round-table program last night, held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

James, speaking on the history of Pitt County, urged the Scout leaders to help educate the youth on the various phases of county history. He stated Pitt is one of the oldest counties in North Carolina and pointed out that its 200th anniversary is to be celebrated in 1960.

The primary purpose of the monthly round-table is to give leaders program ideas and training "helps" on the next month's program. Scout officials, presiding for each phase of Scouting, were: Cub Scout group, Lt. Col. E. J. Maloney; Boy Scout group, John Behr; Explorer Scout group, Dr. Harry Billica.

Other Scouters taking part in the program were: Dr. Frank Hoskins, of East Carolina College; Calvin C. Edwards, Cubmaster of Pack 205; Mrs. Mary Lee Riddle, Den Mother of Pack 205; and Frank Steinbeck, chairman of the Troop Committee of St. James Methodist Church.

Also in attendance were: Sam Bowers of Facticals; W. H. Mahler and Sherwood Alcox of Grifton; John Hertz and C. O. Pratt of Ayden; and Harold Bowers, Charles D. Cobb, Mrs. Jane Cobb, Carl Wade, Coleman Ruffin and J. B. Newman of Greenville.

Carl T. Knott Sr., Pitt District Scout Executive, assisted the presiding commissioners with the round-table program.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Raymond Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Williams Smith, 48, Rt. 1, Rocky Mount, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home of her son, James Earl Williams near Kings Crossroads, Rev. L. B. Manning will officiate and burial will be in the Owens cemetery near Crisp.

Surviving include her husband, Raymond Smith; two daughters, Emma Louise and Pearl Williams of the home; two sons, James Earl Williams of Fountain and Johnnie F. Williams, now serving with the Air Force and stationed at Topeka, Kansas; two brothers, Lloyd Peaden of near Macfield, Joe Peaden of Falkland and four sisters, Mrs. Ora Smith of Falkland, Mrs. Floeise Cobb of Greenville, Mrs. Lent Pollard of Falkland, and Mrs. Oscar Pittman of Macfield.

The average letter is handled by U. S. Post Office employees 11 times before it is delivered.

Attorneys Form Partnership

Pitt County attorneys S. B. Underwood of Greenville and Clinton Everett of Bethel have formed a law partnership in the name of Underwood and Everett here.

Underwood, prominent Pitt lawyer, has practiced here since 1937. A native of Robersonville, Everett has maintained his practice in Bethel for 16 years. He graduated from the Wake Forest College Law School in 1940.

Everett, who is currently serving as Mayor of Bethel, stated he would continue to live in Bethel and also continue to serve as mayor of the Pitt town.

Harnessing Of H-Bomb Claimed

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Express said today British scientists have found a way to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful use.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed scientist at the government's Harwell nuclear laboratory as saying H-power for homes and industry "will certainly be available for this generation."

Without giving details, the paper said a way to control the fusion of hydrogen atoms have been discovered by Drs. Donald Fry and Peter Thonemann.

Thonemann was reported last May to head a research team that was using a giant glass cage to produce enough heat to begin the fusion process. About 212 million degrees Fahrenheit is believed necessary, a temperature reported approached by scientists in the United States. Work on H-bomb energy is being done at Princeton University, the University of California and at Los Alamos in the United States.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said last January it was swapping both secret and unclassified notes with the British on efforts to tame the H-bomb.

Colored News

GRIMESLAND—Pitt County Training School PTA is sponsoring a "Choir Festival" at the school next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. All church choirs of this area are invited to participate. The PTA is sponsoring the songest to help raise money for a stage curtain in the new school gymnasium. Some choirs expected to sing on the program are: Simpson Chapel, White Oak, Triumph, Hayes Chapel, St. Peter's, Phillip, Sweet Hope, Sycamore Chapel, Burney's Chapel, Joe's Branch, Tabernacle, Holy Church on the Rock, New Birth and Whichard's Chapel. M. T. Wyche is principal of Pitt County Training School, and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins is president of the PTA.

J. N. White is ill at his home, 1117 W. Fifth St., and will be glad for his friends to visit him.

Henry Barrett, 520 Vance St. died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. Funeral services will be held at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. L. W. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Tarboro, his native home. Mr. Barrett was known for years as a chief cook at the Carolina Grill until his health failed. Surviving are four sons, Lester T. Barrett of Durham, James (Kitty) Barrett, Greenville, Paul and Marvin Barrett of Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Belle Sumrell of the home, and Mrs. Dorothy E. Cherry of Newark, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Holly of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Essie M. Starkley of Dover, sister of Mrs. Lottie Belle Cox of Greenville, is spending two weeks in New York City with her son, Mr. Ernest Cox, and family.

Pitt Motorist Hits Mountain Goat On Road

Shades of the Great Smokies! An automobile struck a mountain goat on Pitt County's flat highways.

Driver of the car, Charles E. Jennette of 504 Church St., Grifton, brought the vehicle into a local garage for repairs today.

His car hit the mountain goat about one mile east of Calico Tuesday night, he said.

Calico can't by claim to a single mountain—not even a hill.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst, who investigated, reported that the goat belonged to Ronald Lassiter of Ayden Rt. 2.

Lassiter brought the animal from its mountainous home to Pitt County for breeding purposes.

Whitehurst said damage to the car was less than \$100.

The goat, which undoubtedly had taken many a dangerous leap in its natural mountainous habitat, was killed on flat-as-a-pancake N. C. 102.

G. L. Daniel Rites On Thursday

Funeral service for George Lanier Daniel, 55, of King's Crossroads, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Chapel, Rev. L. B. Manning will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Daniel died at Pitt Memorial Hospital early yesterday morning after suffering a heart attack.

Surviving include his wife, Mrs. Rosa Bryant Daniel; six sons, Walter L. Daniel of Portsmouth, Va., Roosevelt, now serving with the Army, stationed in Germany, Rufus, Carl, Ray and Bobby of the home; seven daughters, Mrs. John Allen James of Winterville, Mrs. Robert Leggett of Greenville, Mrs. A. T. Eason of Ayden, Mrs. T. J. Coward of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Norman R. Pollard of Greenville, Mrs. Curtis Sawtelle of Richmond, Va., and Jean Daniel of the home, and 13 grandchildren.

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