

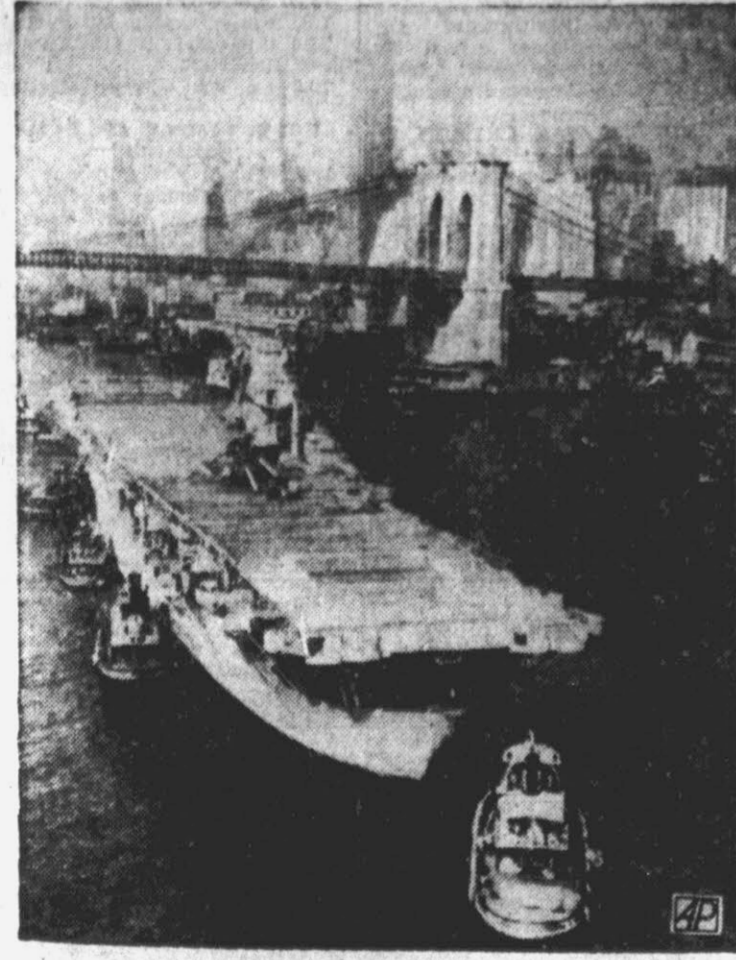
**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy to cloudy and not as warm with occasional showers tonight and Sunday.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

**TELEPHONE**  
**DIAL 6166**  
All Departments

Vol. 129 No. 220 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1958 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

## Last Voyage Of The Enterprise



The old aircraft carrier Enterprise of World War II fame is towed by tugs in the East River at New York toward the federal shipyards at Kearny, N. J., to be dismantled. The 834-foot warship, which the Japanese couldn't sink in 20 major battles in the Pacific, succumbed to the jet and atomic age. In the background is the Brooklyn Bridge with the New York skyline as a backdrop. (AP Wirephoto)

# Senate Leaders Drive To Adjourn, But Concede Possible Delay To Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders today hope to wind up the 85th Congress tonight. But they conceded talkative senators or Senate-House disagreements could delay adjournment to next week.

The House had its deck pretty well cleared but still had to act on various measures after the Senate gets through with them.

Most likely time-consumer was the 3 1/2 billion dollar foreign aid measure. The Senate Appropriations Committee, under the urging of President Eisenhower, has added 440 million dollars slashed out previously by the House.

Also waiting was a bill carrying more than six billion dollars of operating funds for various federal agencies. The Senate Appropriations Committee added more than 100 million dollars to this yesterday on late budget requests from Eisenhower.

Even when these clear the Senate they must go back to the House for votes on the changes before they can go to the President.

Sen. George A. Malone (R-Nev.), who stalled Senate action for two hours with a speech last night at the end of a 14 1/2 hour session, planned to resume his marathon talking act today.

An Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), veteran critic of foreign aid spending, was waiting with a two-hour speech urging reductions.

Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas told newsmen he doubted that the country was much interested in just what hour, day or week the Congress completes its work.

Republican Senate Leader William F. Knowland of California, anxious to fly home for his gubernatorial campaign, said chances of finishing the session tonight were touch and go.

Along with a score of Senate-House compromises on a variety of bills, Johnson also planned Senate action on a controversial measure to allow Chicago to divert water from the Great Lakes.

Michigan senators were pushing it but senators from neighboring Great Lakes states were determined to block Senate action if possible.

This debate should provide time for the Senate-House conference operations.

Other items awaiting action included legislation dealing with the national debt limit, federal aid to education, renegotiation of government defense contracts, benefit payments to retired railroad workers, the government's security program and appropriations measures.

As if these weren't enough, a last minute drive developed to try to push through a trimmed down 800-million-dollar federal housing and community facilities bill. Legislation introduced by Sens. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) combined two measures passed by the Senate earlier in the year, but which met defeat in the House.

Housing Administrator Albert Cole said the revised bill was unacceptable to the Eisenhower administration and could hardly be regarded as a serious effort to reach agreement on sound housing legislation this year.

The 3 1/2 billion dollar foreign aid money bill had top priority in the Senate, where a final fight was in the offing over proposals to make new cuts. Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said he planned a two-hour speech in support of amendments to trim the measure by 150 million dollars.

The House has passed an aid money bill totaling \$3,078,000,000. Both House and Senate made considerable progress yesterday.

The Senate voted a temporary eight-billion-dollar hike in the federal debt limit to a peacetime high of 288 billion dollars. The bill was passed 57-20 after proceedings were stalled by a two-hour speech in which Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) decried what he said was America's attempt to "support the world."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the Senate had to go along with the administration's request to raise the debt ceiling because the government faces a 12-billion-dollar deficit this year.

However, Byrd succeeded in tacking on an amendment where the administration would have to appear before Congress again next year for a new look at the debt problem.

The Senate bill would authorize a permanent ceiling of 283 billion dollars, with a temporary hike to 288 billion through June 30, 1959.

The measure was returned to the House, whose version called for a 285-billion-dollar permanent limit and a ceiling of 288 billion through June 30, 1960.

The permanent debt ceiling now is 275 billions, with a temporary top of 280 billions.

The Senate passed two other measures and sent them back to the House.

One was a compromise providing for a four-year, 900-million-dollar program of federal aid to education and science and mathematics.

The other was a stopgap six-month extension of an act permitting the government to renegotiate defense contracts. This act carries authority for recovery of excessive profits and reduction of prices on military hardware.

After much wrangling, the Senate passed and sent to the House a compromise measure that would boost by 10 per cent benefits for 675,000 retired railroad workers and their dependents. Another provision would increase unemployment benefits for rail employees. And still another provision would grant more liberal injury compensation rights for longshoremen.

The House, meantime, passed and sent back to the Senate for final action a bill to extend the government's security program to all federal employees. The legislation is designed to overcome the effect of a Supreme Court decision declaring the loyalty-security program applies only to those employees in sensitive jobs.

## Russians Expected Accept Atomic Control Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials predicted today Russia probably will accept President Eisenhower's proposal to start negotiations Oct. 31 on a worldwide system to prevent sneak nuclear weapons tests.

Eisenhower offered yesterday to suspend U.S. nuclear tests for at least one year, provided such negotiations were under way.

His other conditions was that Russia continue its 4 1/2-month-old halt in Soviet tests. The Russians announced the halt after completing a test series.

In a statement and a note to the Kremlin, Eisenhower called for talks in New York under United Nations auspices. Results would be reported through Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to the U.N. General Assembly and the Security Council.

In Russia, radio Moscow and the Tass news agency reported Eisenhower's proposal without comment. There was no comment from Soviet officials.

In Congress, both Republicans and Democrats voiced praise for the offer.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) objected strongly to a part of the Eisenhower statement that left the way open for resumption of tests unless, among other things, there was satisfactory progress toward disarmament.

Holifield said such a condition could kill the plan.

U.S. officials said their expectation of Soviet acceptance was based primarily on results of a seven-week Geneva meeting of scientists from the United States, Russia and six other countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The scientists agreed it was technically possible to create a worldwide system of inspection stations, reportedly about 190, to make sure nobody cheated on any agreement to ban nuclear tests.

Britain also offered to suspend its tests after a projected series is completed this fall, and to participate in detailed diplomatic talks to set up the monitoring system conceived by the scientists at Geneva.

It was learned authoritatively that this was the thinking behind the Eisenhower proposal.

An end to nuclear tests is no disarmament measure in itself. But it may provide an opening wedge to achieve genuine disarmament.

Eisenhower said the mandatory floors for the reserve forces introduced rigidly into the defense structure and would make it hard to follow the flexible course recently approved by Congress in the Defense Reorganization Act. "Moreover," Eisenhower said, "such restrictions are wasteful of money and resources at a time when essential programs are placing mounting demands on both."

The bill provides money to maintain 2,580,000 uniformed regulars, 500,000 Army reserves and a National Guard averaging 400,000 men. In each instance, the levels topped those proposed by Eisenhower for this fiscal year ending next June 30. Eisenhower could impound money for manpower levels bigger than he wanted.

The Air Force will get \$1,877,624,000, compared with a requested \$1,652,854,000; the Army \$8,992,850,000, compared with \$8,953,253,000; the Navy and Marine Corps \$11,359,427,000, compared with \$10,870,181,000 requested.

Some Copenhagen newspapers expressed by some Copenhagen newspapers.

Two health inspectors from the Norwegian Directorate of Public Health were standing by to contact the State's health officer before the sub got close to land. This had been planned before Denmark's statement.

Denmark cancelled the State's visit on recommendation of its atomic energy commission, which said nuclear reactors should be kept away from large concentrations of people. Officials of the British atomic energy commission who conduct the world's most advanced program for peaceful applications of nuclear power, agreed.

The British said the same safety rules applied to nuclear submarines as to nuclear power stations on land, when are in rural areas.

The British Admiralty explained that the Nautilus visited the small channel port of Portland, England, last week instead of a larger British harbor because of this desire to keep such vessels away from major cities.

The Nautilus is now heading for New York City on what may be a record time undersea voyage. When it arrives Monday the sub is scheduled to sail up the Hudson River to mid-Manhattan, then go back down the river and around Manhattan island to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, thus passing through most of one of the world's busiest ports and largest concentrations of people.

## Greenville Mart Has \$55.40 Day

Yesterday the Greenville Tobacco Market sold 497,500 pounds of tobacco for \$275,593 and an average of \$55.40 per hundred pounds.

These figures were released this morning by the U.S. Agriculture Department's Market News Service in Wilson. No sales figures were released by Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee.

The average was \$2.16 lower than the opening day average, which set a new all-time record for the Greenville Market.

On opening day Stabilization received 133,615 pounds of tobacco or 7.92 per cent of the 1,685,598 pound sale. Friday the price support organization took 11.43 per cent of the total sales, getting 56,856 pounds of tobacco.

Sales yesterday were generally light. Whedbee said today that he expects the volume to pick up sometime around the middle of next week.

Lugs continue to sell strong.

## Russia Prodded To Resume Talks On Summit Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France prodded Russia today to resume diplomatic talks at Moscow about a possible summit meeting.

The State Department said U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson handed a new note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow yesterday. It said identical notes were delivered by the British and French embassies there.

The messages called for a Soviet reply on Western Big Three requests of nearly two months ago to get the pre-summit diplomatic talks started again.

Technically, the Big Three messages were in reply to a Soviet note of July 15 proposing an East-West treaty of friendship.

But the text of the U.S. reply, as made public by the State Department, brushed this Soviet note three or four times in Moscow to the question of a friendship treaty was just the sort of thing that could be explored at a meeting of heads of government.

The United States said the West was anxious to swap views with Russia on a friendship treaty, but held to the view that this was a topic to be included in a discussion of a summit agenda.

"The preparatory discussions in Moscow are at a standstill," the U.S. note said. "The United States government believes that the first thing to be done, before the proposals of either party are discussed, is to resolve this question."

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France have met separately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (three or four times in Moscow to discuss procedures, including a possible agenda, which could lead to a summit conference.

Gromyko suddenly broke off these talks June 16 by accusing the West of stalling and publishing the pertinent correspondence up to that time.

## 'Knew Nothing' Of Her Record

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Claiming he knew nothing of his young wife's record of court convictions when they were wed, retired Georgia Supreme Court Justice C. W. Worrill is seeking a divorce.

In a suit filed yesterday in Fulton Superior Court, Worrill said his 27-year-old wife is ruining him.

The couple was married five months ago and separated Aug. 17.

Worrill, 72, declared that his wife "was convicted of various crimes of moral turpitude" prior to their marriage. Court records show that Mrs. Worrill before her marriage was convicted five times on bad check charges.

## Further North, A Bit Of Autumn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An autumn-like chill nipped a broad stretch of the country from the northern Plains to New England today while the South basked in hot and mostly humid weather.

Thunderstorms dampened scattered sections of the midcontinent and the Deep South.

Temperatures in the 50s and 60s were common from Kansas and Virginia northward, with a few 40-degree readings in the northern Great Lakes region.

Across the Southland, temperatures ranged from the 90 and 100-degree levels in the desert Southwest to the 80s eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Readings in the 70s were general along coastal sections of the far West, and the forecast indicated another day of 90-degree temperatures for the Pacific Northwest.

There were widespread but light showers over the Rockies and central Plains. Scattered thundershowers across the Mississippi Valley and light drizzle along coastal sections of the Pacific Northwest completed the rain pattern.

The damp picture in the upper Mississippi Valley was expected to spread into the western Great Lakes and the mid-Mississippi Valley during the day. Scattered thundershowers also were on tap for the Rockies and in the Southern tier of states from Arizona eastward to the Atlantic.

## Sag In Leaf Prices After Big Opening

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That quick spurt to high opening prices on the Border and Eastern flue-cured tobacco belts of the Carolinas has been followed by a gradual price decline. Prices, however, remained comparatively strong at the end of the week's sales yesterday.

On the Eastern North Carolina Belt, which opened sales Thursday with a record-setting general price average of \$8.35 per 100 pounds, prices by grades yesterday held steady to slightly lower. Volume was mostly light and the price declines by grade were mostly \$1 to \$3 per 100 pounds.

Opening day sales totaled 11,393,466 pounds as compared with 5,959,952 pounds on opening day last year. The Federal-State Market New Service said the record price average was \$8.89 over the 1957 opening, and 34 cents higher than the previous record of \$8.01 set in 1950.

Demand weakened on Border Belt markets. Most losses by grade were \$1 to \$3 but some dropped as much as \$7 per 100 pounds. Quality was lower and the biggest losses were taken by the lower grades.

Sales Thursday on the Border Belt brought \$59.24 per 100 on sales of 10,671,018 pounds, lowest price average since the opening of the belt's markets Aug. 5. South Carolina markets sold 5,629,768 pounds at a \$59.06 average yesterday. North Carolina markets 5,041,250 pounds at a \$59.45 average.

The Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. took 9.2 per cent of sales on opening day of Eastern Belt market, compared with 4.6 per cent of sales on the 1957 opening.

Auction bids averaged on a limited number of Eastern Belt grades, with changes from the day before:

Leaf — Fair lemon, \$63, down \$1; fair orange 62, down 4; low orange 59, unchanged.

Cutters — Low lemon, 69, unchanged.

Lugs — Good lemon, 69, unchanged; fair lemon 66, up 2; good orange 68, down 1; fair orange 65, down 1.

Primings — Good lemon 65, unchanged; fair lemon 64, unchanged; low lemon 53, down 5; good orange 65, down 1; fair orange 61, down 2; low orange 46, down 3.

Non-descript—Best thing body, 33, down 1.

## Ike Critical, But Signs Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, with a critical blast at Congress for giving him more than he wanted, has signed the \$39,602,827,000 defense appropriation bill.

In a statement accompanying his signing of the measure yesterday, Eisenhower criticized Congress for:

1. Giving him more than one billion dollars above the amount he said he feels is necessary to maintain the nation's security.
2. Placing mandatory minimum strengths on the Army's reserve components.

Eisenhower said the mandatory floors for the reserve forces introduced rigidly into the defense structure and would make it hard to follow the flexible course recently approved by Congress in the Defense Reorganization Act. "Moreover," Eisenhower said, "such restrictions are wasteful of money and resources at a time when essential programs are placing mounting demands on both."

The bill provides money to maintain 2,580,000 uniformed regulars, 500,000 Army reserves and a National Guard averaging 400,000 men. In each instance, the levels topped those proposed by Eisenhower for this fiscal year ending next June 30. Eisenhower could impound money for manpower levels bigger than he wanted.

The Air Force will get \$1,877,624,000, compared with a requested \$1,652,854,000; the Army \$8,992,850,000, compared with \$8,953,253,000; the Navy and Marine Corps \$11,359,427,000, compared with \$10,870,181,000 requested.

## Has Same Problem

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Postmaster Louis A. Rilly received a news release Friday from the Post Office Department in Washington announcing the speedup of mail delivery in the New York metropolitan area. It was dated for use at 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Faubus Studying Possible Moves

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today kept Arkansas legislators on the alert for a special session while he examined a score of prospective anti-integration measures.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett prepared the bills in his own initiative and Faubus asked for copies yesterday. Bennett said he did not think it proper to reveal the nature of the proposals.

Faubus could not be reached for comment on them.

There was speculation at the State Capitol that most of the measures concerned the closing of integrated schools under certain conditions and possibly the establishment of private schools.

One of the proposals reportedly would give the governor the power to shut down an integrated school whenever he felt such action was essential to public peace.

Bennett told newsmen he also had drawn up several measures to restrict the activities of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Arkansas.

Faubus said his decision to summon a special session hinged mainly on the outcome of efforts by the NAACP to get the Supreme Court to restore integration at Little Rock.

Faubus said he might call a special session anyway to clear "anti-integration legislation out of the way before the regular biennial meeting of the General Assembly in January.

Meanwhile the Negro children involved in the furor over renewed integration at Central High marked time as registration for the 1958-59 term began.

Only one of the Negro students, Thelma Mothershead, was at Little Rock. The others were in Washington where they will receive an award next week from the national Negro Elks organization.

Thelma, 15, said the Negroes hadn't decided what to do about registration. Supt. of Schools Virgil Blossom has announced that if any of the Negroes try to register, they will be informed that their records have been transferred to Horace Mann Negro High School here.

White students registered peacefully sprawling 2,000 pupil Central High yesterday. The registration will continue Monday and Tuesday.

Civilian guards armed with pistols barred reporters, photographers and sightseers from the campus and the buildings. Principal J. W. Matthews said the procedure was necessary in order to keep registration going.

Nine Negroes attended Central High under federal troop protection during the past school year. One, Ernest Green, 17, became the first Negro ever to graduate from the school. Another, Minnie Brown, 17, was expelled in mid-term after being involved in several racial incidents.

## SEATTLE-BOUND

HONOLULU (AP)—Six Japanese warships, the first to visit the U.S. mainland and Canada since before World War II, left Pearl Harbor for Seattle Friday. They were tied up here three days while crewmen spent a busy time sightseeing.

## Russians Meet A Traffic Jam

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP)—A group of visiting Russians have had their first taste of an old-fashioned American traffic snarl.

The 13 men and one woman, first tourists from the Soviet Union to come here in nonofficial capacities, were the guests of New York State yesterday at nearby Jones Beach.

They left a Manhattan hotel by bus and a car. The two vehicles got separated in the heavy traffic and arrived here an hour and a half late.

An elaborate beach buffet awaited them, but the visitors wanted to swim before they ate.

Donning a swim suit at a bath house, Mark A. Orlov, a Moscow architect, strode onto the glittering sands of Jones Beach, he exclaimed: "It's impossible!"

## Friday's Sale

Farmville's tobacco market sold 161,727 pounds of tobacco for \$90,049 to average \$55.68 per hundred pounds on yesterday's sales.

The figures were released this morning by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Market News Division office in Wilson.

On Thursday—opening day—Farmville's market had averaged \$58.33 in selling 413,306 pounds of tobacco for \$276,097.63.

## Pigeons Collect His Rare Coins

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Attorney Ben Henderson, a coin collector, came in possession of four rare pennies valued at \$40. He rubbed them with olive oil and placed them on a window sill so the sun would turn all of them the same color.

A few minutes later he saw pigeons flying away with them.

## Busy Figuring Belt Statistics

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Government statisticians are busy preparing final figures on the 1958 Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco market.

Final auction sales were held Friday at Claxton, Statesboro, Tifton and Vidalia, all in Georgia. The other 24 markets closed earlier.

Average prices were steady to slightly lower Thursday. Losses mostly were \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds.

## Prefer Clean-Up To Time In Jail

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—George W. Evans, 54, and Lorraine E. Kelly, 37, chose to clean five miles of U.S. 101 rather than go to jail for five days and pay \$50 fines.

They were convicted yesterday of littering the highway.

Judge Alyce Mosley set the cleanup to start Sunday and appointed the highway patrol as inspector.

# Warm Norwegian Welcome Awaits Atomic Sub

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—Norway's second-largest city prepared a hearty welcome today for the USS Skate amid foreign controversy on whether nuclear-powered vessels are safe in heavily populated areas.

Britain joined Denmark in saying they should be kept away from large cities because a collision or similar accident might endanger the populations.

But the man who built the only atomic submarine afloat, U.S. Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, said they are designed to avoid all possible accidents, including collisions.

The argument was started by Denmark Thursday. It refused to let the Skate visit Copenhagen for fear of a collision or similar accident.

The seafaring Norwegians, who are working on an atomic-powered cargo ship, lined up an army band and a navy detachment on the dock to greet the Skate on its first landing after poking around in the ice under the North Pole.

Both Defense Minister Nils Haland and the navy chief, Adm. P. J. E. Jacobsen, planned to come up from Oslo for the occasion.

After calling at this west coast fishing and shipping center, the Skate is scheduled to visit Oslo, Norway's capital and largest city, for two days.

The visit was confirmed after source called the Danish action utter nonsense, a view also expressed by some Copenhagen newspapers.

Two health inspectors from the Norwegian Directorate of Public Health were standing by to contact the State's health officer before the sub got close to land. This had been planned before Denmark's statement.

Denmark cancelled the Skate's visit on recommendation of its atomic energy commission, which said nuclear reactors should be kept away from large concentrations of people. Officials of the British atomic energy commission who conduct the world's most advanced program for peaceful applications of nuclear power, agreed.

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## Maybe The Boys Could Tell How It Happened



Puzzled police Sgt. Charles Harding of suburban Inglewood at Nashville, Tenn., tries to figure out how the yard furniture got on top of Mrs. J. H. Dawson's house. Mrs. Dawson says she believes some of the neighborhood boys could shed some light on the matter if they cared to talk. But none of them talked. Mrs. Dawson said similar pranks have been played on her but this was the first time all the yard furniture was moved to the roof. (AP Wirephoto)

# Puts New Life Into Historic Church

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A businessman-pastor is putting new life into the historic Little Church of La Villa, one of the oldest Protestant churches in San Antonio.

In less than two years, the Rev. R. Paul Souplet has converted it from a somewhat dilapidated temple and lodge hall into a city-

owned downtown retreat for business people.

The Rev. Mr. Souplet, a licensed Methodist minister, has been pastor of the Little Church since late in 1956 when he arrived from Houston to manage a women's apparel store.

"The aim of this effort," he says, "is based upon a much

needed ministry to those individuals in the market place who for the most part profess no church affiliation.

"We are not establishing a new church but attempting to bolster those that already exist."

Each evening service is attended by people of a variety of denominations. Since it is located only four blocks from the Alamo, the shrine of Texas liberty, many tourists also drop in for prayer or rest.

The Rev. Mr. Souplet and his assistant, Robert Harmon, a traveling salesman for a metal products firm, serve without pay. The church's expenses and charitable activities are supported by gifts.

The church considers that it was founded in 1844 when the Rev. John Wesley de Vilbis, the first Methodist minister in San Antonio, bought the site and put a bell on the lot.

Each Sunday, he would summon his flock with the bell and then lead them to services in the court house a few blocks away. The present church was not built until 1876.

Twenty years later, it became a Protestant Episcopal school for Negro children and, during World War II, it housed the Red Cross and a men's Bible class.

The city of San Antonio bought the church in 1945 as part of a program for restoring La Villa as a Texas village of frontier days, similar to Virginia's colonial Williamsburg.

## Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

We hope your interest in the things that are eternal, and that will give glory to God, will cause you to want to attend Sunday school this Sunday at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Mr. Stephen Walters and his associated officers and teachers are always glad to welcome you and help you in your Christian life.

At the 11:00 a.m. worship the choir will sing the anthem "Beautiful Saviour" by Fry. The pastor's sermon topic will be "I Believe God" (Acts 17:23). There will be a group going to the County Home at 3:00 p.m. for a service with a needy people. The League will meet at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. The pastor's sermon topic for the 8:00 p.m. service will be "Wonderful Jesus" (Isa. 9:7). The Ordinance of baptism will conclude this service.

Monday at 8:00 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary meets in the church basement.

Monday and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. there will be a Sunday School Workshop at the church. All officers, teachers and assistant officers and teachers, along with any and all persons interested in Sunday school work, should make every effort to attend this workshop. These sessions are conducted by the North Carolina State Sunday School Convention.

Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. there will be prayer service and study II Cor. Chapter 5. Classes in evangelism will be held the same hour. The Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal at 8:45 p.m.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m. the Second Union of the Central Conference of Free Will Baptists will meet with the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church. Saturday at 7:45 p.m. the Second Union Free Will Baptist League Convention will meet at the Bethany Church.

Saturday, August 23, at 8:00 p.m. there will be Youth for Christ services at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

Mrs. John Langley and Mrs. Jimmy Jones will be in charge of the nursery this Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. worship.

## Christian Church Announcements

The Rev. William O. Haney, pastor of the Northwest Christian Church, Kingston, is welcomed again to the pulpit of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Rev. Haney will bring the message at the morning worship service and special music for the hour will be McKinney's beautiful old number entitled "The Haven of Rest" by a male quartet composed of Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Frank Hill and Robert S. Moye.

Church Calendar for the remainder of August:  
 Sunday School 9:45 to 10:30.  
 Worship and Communion Service 10:45 to 11:30.  
 Sunday, August 24th, Rev. W. O. Haney, guest speaker.  
 Sunday, August 31st, Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., guest speaker.

A most cordial welcome is extended to all members of the church and our visiting worshippers.

## First Presbyterian Announcements

Taking his scripture from the tenth chapter of Mark, verses 17-21, Rev. Richard R. Gammon has chosen "In Search of a Better Life" for the topic of the sermon to be delivered at the morning worship Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock there will be an important meeting of the Christian Education Committee. All members are urged to be present.

Around 30 young people and guests of the Senior High Fellowship enjoyed a swim party and watermelon feast at the home of Ronnie and Jack Cox last Tuesday evening.

This church regrets the loss of two very active families this week. The George Trammels moved to Kingston, and the Carl Whitfields moved to Rockingham.

Ten members of the Westminster Fellowship and their advisor, Rev. Sheldon Koocy, will attend the Westminster Fellowship Conference in Montreat next week. The theme of the conference will be "Worship in the Life of the Church." Those from this church who plan to attend are: Janice Fordham, Teddy Fountain, Alice Coriolano, Sylvia Satterwhite and David Rosevears.

The doors of this church are always open to those who do not have a church home, or to anyone who may be visiting in Greenville.

# At The Churches

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
 Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor  
 Mrs. James McDonald, music director  
 Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, organist  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cosart, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Sermon—"Be Not Religious"  
 Anthem—"To Thee, Lord," Beechoven-Young (Adult Choir)  
 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director  
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 Sermon—"The Persecuted"  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
 Subject—"The True Vine"

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
 Rev. Irby E. Jackson, minister  
 Mrs. Helen Dall, Choir Director  
 Mr. Robert Hesse, Organist  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
 6:20 p.m.—Training Union  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST**  
 300 Arlington Street  
 Rev. Mark Owens, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. R. Stox, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship  
 6:30 p.m.—Training Union  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
 A nursery is provided by the church for all services.

**GREENVILLE F. W. B.**  
 Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Anthem—"Beautiful Saviour," Fry  
 Sermon—"I Believe God" (Acts 17:23)  
 3:00 p.m.—County Home Service  
 7:00 p.m.—League  
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 Sermon—"Wonderful Jesus" (Isa. 9:7)  
 Ordinance of Baptism  
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary  
 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Tues.—Sunday School Workshop  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes  
 8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
 Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elton Reel, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
 Sermon—"The Mission of the Church"  
 7:00 p.m.—F. W. B. League, Mar-

vin Sutton, director  
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 Message by Missionary Author Billows  
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary  
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board  
 7:15 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Church Conference  
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Sunday School Workshop  
 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Sunday School Workshop  
 Sept. 1-6—Youth Revival  
 Oct. 19-26—Missionary Conference

**MARANATHA F. W. B.**  
 E. 14th Street Extension  
 Rev. Larue Davis, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Visiting Mission  
 Adults and children of all ages are extended a warm welcome to all our services.

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

**ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC**  
 Andrius Chapel  
 2608 East Fourth St.  
 Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor  
 Sunday Masses during the summer months 8 and 9:30 a.m.  
 Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

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

**HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN**  
 Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School  
 Rev. Thomas Money, minister  
 Mrs. Florence Scott, Choir Director  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Walters, superintendent  
 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
 5th Street  
 Rev. Glenn G. Eason, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 A nursery is provided for babies.  
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**  
 The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector  
 Miss Carolyn Clapp, Director of Christian Education  
 Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary  
 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, Rev. A. Hume Cox  
 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

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

**MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
 T. R. Bradshaw, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles L. Smith, superintendent  
 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president  
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

**UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION**  
 Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel  
 Rev. Terry W. Agner, minister  
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent  
 10:00 a.m.—Worship Service

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
 Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister  
 Miss Nancy Wilke, Director of Christian Education  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt

**Brown, superintendent**  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Organ Prelude—"Psalm 23," Whitlock  
 Offertory—"O God, Thou Faithful God," Karg-Elert  
 Sermon—"Buried Treasure," Rev. J. Rodney Fulcher  
 Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Haydn  
 6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal  
 7:30 p.m. Fri.—"Webelos" Cub Scout Den

**ST. JAMES METHODIST**  
 Forest at E. 6th  
 The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Minister  
 James H. Farnell, Director of Music  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. Berry, superintendent  
 Air Conditioned Classrooms  
 Singing in Assembly  
 Classes for all ages  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
 Organ Prelude  
 Anthem—"Come, Thou Almighty King" (St. James Choir)  
 The Collect and Prayers  
 Reading of the Word—(John 17:15-19 and Zechariah 8:14-17)  
 Sermon—"God's Word and Truth" (John 17:15-19), Rev. Terry W. Agner  
 Organ Postlude  
 An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.  
 6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism meets at the Church  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 240  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Explorer Post 340  
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. James Choir Rehearsal

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS** (Mormon)  
 Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.  
 Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor  
 Mrs. Guy V. Smith, Organist  
 Dr. W. Edmund Durham, Choir Director  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. Richard Atkinson, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Prelude—"Le Cygne," St. Saens  
 Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer  
 Hymn—"O Worship The King," Lyons  
 The Apostles' Creed  
 The Gloria Patri  
 Silent Prayer: The Pastoral Prayer: Choral Response  
 Junior Sermon  
 Hymn—"Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," Pilot  
 Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings  
 Offertory—"Andante Molto," Beethoven  
 Anthem—"Give Ear Unto Our Prayer," Arcadelt  
 Holy Scripture: Mark 10:17-31  
 Sermon—"In Search of a Better Life," Mr. Gammon  
 Prayer of Consecration  
 Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us: Over The Tumult," Gallie  
 Apostolic Benediction and Choral Response  
 Postlude—"Choral," Bach  
 6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings

**MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Rev. E. C. Thornburg, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. Henry S. Wood, Supt.  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 A nursery is provided for preschool children.  
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 Hymn Sing—congregational favorites  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study  
 8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Practice

**WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Rev. William Link, Minister  
 Mr. Herman Nobles, Superintendent of Sunday School  
 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**ST. MATTHEW'S F. W. B.**  
 Rev. Sister Hatlie Cobb, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent  
 11:30 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays  
 8:00 p.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays  
 Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

**ARTHUR CHAPEL**  
 Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
 Sermon—"Jesus Is The Way Maker For All Generations"  
 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Fred L. Williams  
 8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

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

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

**ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
 Grimesland  
 Rev. I. H. Branch, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
 Meeting every third month.  
 Quarterly Conference 3rd Sunday

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

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

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST**  
 Simpson  
 Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent  
 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

**ROCK SPRING F. W. B.**  
 Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Higgins, superintendent  
 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

## Big Business

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	7	1-5
Monday	Matthew	8	1-14
Tuesday	Matthew	8	15-18
Wednesday	Matthew	9	1-13
Thursday	Matthew	9	14-18
Friday	James	1	1-12
Saturday	1st Peter	1	1-14

Apples are big business! About 150 million bushels are grown in the U. S. each year. Perhaps that's why this lad wonders if he could find still another use for the apple. Or perhaps he only wonders if there's a worm in it. If there is, will he toss it away, complaining it's no good?

Some people say they don't go to Church because there are hypocrites in the Church. Then you might as well chuck out that basket of apples in the cellar. There's probably at least one worm in it. But really, does that affect the goodness and usefulness of all the rest?

The Church is big business too, guiding millions of souls each year. If you will attend regularly, earnestly worshipping and sincerely watching for a place where you can be of service, you will give and gain a life-full that's worthwhile. Then you will forget there might be a hypocrite, or a wormy apple around.

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Taking his scripture from the tenth chapter of Mark, verses 17-21, Rev. Richard R. Gammon has chosen "In Search of a Better Life" for the topic of the sermon to be delivered at the morning worship Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock there will be an important meeting of the Christian Education Committee. All members are urged to be present.

Around 30 young people and guests of the Senior High Fellowship enjoyed a swim party and watermelon feast at the home of Ronnie and Jack Cox last Tuesday evening.

This church regrets the loss of two very active families this week. The George Trammels moved to Kingston, and the Carl Whitfields moved to Rockingham.

Ten members of the Westminster Fellowship and their advisor, Rev. Sheldon Koocy, will attend the Westminster Fellowship Conference in Montreat next week. The theme of the conference will be "Worship in the Life of the Church." Those from this church who plan to attend are: Janice Fordham, Teddy Fountain, Alice Coriolano, Sylvia Satterwhite and David Rosevears.

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## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Think grammatically

5. Fine rock debris

8. Arrangement

12. Geometrical figure

14. Curve

15. Stonecrop

16. Camel's hair cloth

17. --- the "Terrible"

18. Go down

20. Small painter

21. Forsake

23. Athre

25. Ethiopian prince

26. Burrow

27. Help

**DOWN**

30. Resolve

34. On the ocean

35. Norwegian county

38. Necessity

39. Greenland Eskimo

40. Cockatoo

42. Crazy

43. Flattering

46. Settled opinions

47. German landscape painter

48. Vehicle on runners

1. Female disciple at Joppa

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# Nichols-Patterson Speak Vows In Candlelight Ceremony Sunday

At a candlelight ceremony Sunday at 4 p.m., Miss Peggy Lois Nichols became the bride of Robert Emmitt Patterson.

The Rev. Billy E. Bennett officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at the Bell Arthur Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jobb Bernard Nichols of Bell Arthur. Mr. Patterson is the son of Mrs. Bruce Garris of Grifton.

Arrangements of white fuji mums and gladioli in wrought-iron baskets, with stands of emerald and plumose fern forming a green background, decorated the church. Three seven-branched candelabra, holding white cathedral candles, lighted the scene.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Doris Crawley, pianist, and Mrs. Ned Kinsaul, soloist. Selections were "Through the Years," "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Benediction."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a street length gown of ice blue nylon lace over taffeta. She wore a fingertip length veil of tulle which fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a white satin and lace covered Bible topped with a purple throated white orchid with lily-of-the-valley and white satin streamers tied with stephanotis.

Mrs. Guy Nichols of Bell Arthur, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was wearing a pink crystal dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice ending in a point. She carried a cascade bouquet of tinted blue fuji mums with pink pom poms laced with nylon tulle, with baby blue satin streamers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert B. Nichols of Bell Arthur, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Billy E. Bennett, Saratoga. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink crystal similar to the matron of honor's. They also carried cascade bouquets of tinted blue fuji mums and pom poms.

Brenda Jo Nichols of Bell Arthur, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pink crystal dress trimmed with seeded pearls and a matching headdress. She carried a handmade basket of pink

satin covered with pink and blue nylon tulle and filled with flower petals.

Mr. Bruce E. Garris, the bridegroom's step-father, served as best man. Ushers were Robert B. Nichols and Guy Jobb Nichols, both of Bell Arthur and brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Nichols wore a mauve lace dress over taffeta with white accessories. A hybrid orchid completed her ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a white floral print, satin dress with white accessories. She also wore a corsage of yellow tulle roses tied with a gold bow.

Mrs. William Travis Little, grandmother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with navy blue lace trim and white accessories. She was remembered with a corsage of white carnations.

When Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left for their wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride was wearing a beige floral printed sheath with black accessories and the orchid lifted from her Bible.

After the wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 201 1/2 Pine St., Raleigh.

Mr. Patterson attended East Carolina College, and is a graduate of Baker's Business College.

Mr. Patterson attended Los Angeles State College and also Williams and Mary College, Norfolk, Va.

Prior to the wedding the guests registered in the vestibule where Miss Trilby Lee Smith presided. Rehearsal Party Honors Couple

The bride and groom were entertained at a cake cutting following the rehearsal Saturday night by Miss Bernice Cahoon of Greenville and Miss Ann Bagley of Farmville.

Members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were present for the affair which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nichols at Bell Arthur.

Arrangements of pink and white summer flowers interspersed with fern decorated the home. The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white asters in a silver bowl.

Miss Cahoon, assisted by Miss Bagley, presided at the punch bowl, which marked one end of the table. After the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice of the tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Nichols, mother of the bride, served the cake to the guests. Pink and white party sandwiches, nuts and mints were served buffet style.

The bride was wearing a white embroidered dotted cotton dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

## Planning Fall Wedding



MISS MARGARET ANN MELLON is the daughter of Mrs. James Davis Mellon and the late Mr. Mellon of Winterville who announce her engagement to Kenneth Gillespie Harris Jr. of Old Hickory, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Lakewood Pines, Greenville. A fall wedding is planned.

## Social Calendar

- SATURDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Miss Jean Anne Liverman and Lexton Keeter, the wedding party, and out-of-town guests will be honored at a dinner at Respass-James by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Keeter-Liverman wedding at the Winterville, Missionary Baptist Church.
  - 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
  - 9:00 p.m.—After-rehearsal party to fete the Keeter-Liverman wedding party and out-of-town guests will be given by Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn, Mrs. Roy T. Cox and Mrs. M. T. Speir at the home of Mrs. Cox.
- SUNDAY**
- 12:00 N.—Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spain Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Tucker will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the Winterville Community Building for the Keeter-Liverman wedding party and out-of-town guests.
  - 4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Jean Anne Liverman and Lexton Keeter will be solemnized at the Winterville Baptist Church.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Reception honoring the Keeter-Liverman wedding party and guests in the fellowship room of the Baptist Church.
- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
  - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
  - 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Royal Order of Moose.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. B. M. Reagan and Mrs. Carl Bush Jr. will honor Miss Jean Bush at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Reagan, 200 S. Summit St.

## November Wedding Is Planned



Miss Margaret Lee Stevens of Greenville is the daughter of Mrs. E. A. Stevens of Goldsboro. Her engagement to Ogden B. Babson of Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Babson of Roseboro, is announced by her mother. A November wedding is planned.

## Engagement Is Announced



Miss Winifred Elizabeth Underwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Underwood of Smithfield, who announce her engagement to the Rev. Jerry P. Ballard, recently of this city, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Ballard of Selma. The wedding will take place August 31 at 4:30 o'clock in the First Free Will Baptist church in Smithfield.

## News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Telehoma, Tenn. announce the birth of a daughter, Leisla Luvonia. Mrs. Russell is the former Elsie Baldrée.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Nelson announce the birth of a son, Edward Kevin, Aug. 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Mrs. Nelson is the former Winnie Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Baldrée announce the birth of a daughter, Lou Anne, Aug. 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Mrs. Baldrée is the former Sarah Sellers.

Mrs. Berkley Rutledge and Sheridan are visiting relatives in Florida.

Billie Adams, Charlie Gray Smith and Wayland McGlohon attended the Christian Men's Fellowship Retreat at Camp Carolina on Sunday.

Soyd Elliott has returned home from Summer Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring Smith and children, Mike and Carol Ann, spent last week at Ocracoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust Johnson spent the weekend in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Peterson have returned from Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Frank Sherrill was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp, Lewis and Joe spent an evening several days at Williamsburg, Va. and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldrée Sr. and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McLawhorn, Ike and Miss Mary Player of Fayetteville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips are vacationing at Atlantic Beach.

Master Stevie Dall is undergoing a medical examination at Duke. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Wingate Dall.

Mrs. Jim Tatum and family of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with the Sumrell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon spent several days recently in Charlotte.

Mrs. Cornelia Woolard and daughter Beth returned to their home on Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. They were accompanied home by Mr. Woolard who spent the weekend here.

Mrs. James Martin and children returned home at Haw River on Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Martin who spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riddick and family are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Riddick.

Mrs. Hubert Dall and children, Julianne, Barry and Frankie, of Raleigh spent Sunday with relatives.

Eddie Phillips of the armed services is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

Mrs. Letha Baldrée returned home Saturday following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turnage and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldrée and children of Hampton, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldrée.

"Fan" and Reeves McGlohon of Charlotte are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spitzer of Bayside, Va. were weekend guests of Mrs. W. W. Salsbury.

Mrs. V. P. Dunn spent the weekend in Littleton with Mr. Dunn.

Rev. I. J. Blackwelder of Turberville, S. C. who is conducting an evangelistic meeting in the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theibert Hart.

Mrs. W. B. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett, Charles Dunn and Donny Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Tal Benton in Havelock Sunday.

Mrs. William P. Shelton and Swaney Britton were Morehead City.

## Sweet Gum Has Aug. HD Meeting

"The Uninvited Guests" was the demonstration topic presented by Mrs. Lois Freeman, assistant home demonstration agent, at the August meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove H. D. Club.

Mrs. Freeman mentioned several methods of destroying pests and gave warning of their fast increase in number.

Reports were heard from the Food and Nutrition Leader and the Health and Safety Leader, also a special report on safety concerning old ice-boxes and refrigerators. Posters of warning to school-age children were given to each member to place at the most suitable location to catch the attention of all children of that territory.

The president again reminded the members to keep all records to be able to assist the committee on the coming Farm Progress Program.

The committee appointed to begin plans for the fair booth were: Mrs. John Whitchard, Mrs. Heber Briley, Mrs. Howard Briley and Mrs. Arthur Barnhill.

Due to the death of a club member's husband, recreation was omitted and the condolence chairman decided to send flowers to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Arthur Barnhill and Mrs. David Nobles served refreshments.

## Old West Not As Cracked Up

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Girls who go to dude ranches in search of romance should bear in mind that those picturesque cowboys can be deadly dull in a drawing room.

"Man killers are seldom lady killers," says Dick O'Connor, author of a biography of Bat Masterson, one of the most famous gunfighters of the Old West, whose exploits form the basis of a new television series to be aired this fall.

Dick, an easy-going Irishman who was a newspaperman until he retired to a Maine farm a few months ago to write books, says most of the rosin' tootin' heroes of the cowboys-and-Indians days would be classed as juvenile delinquents today. He picked Bat Masterson as a subject for research because he was an exception to the rule.

"Masterson wasn't just a homicidal maniac like most of the old gunfighters," says O'Connor. "He never killed a man except in self-defense or in connection with his duties as a marshal. He was a romantic figure who had many love affairs before he finally married and settled down. He was something of a Beau Brummel of his day—and besides all that he was a newspaperman."

Masterson, a Kansas farm boy who played the various roles of buffalo hunter, Army scout, U. S. marshal and prizefight promoter, sports editor of the New York Morning Telegraph from 1903 until his death in 1921. He married a dance-hall girl named Emma Walters in 1891, and they lived happily together for almost 30 years.

"Most of the professional gunfighters of the day simply hated work," O'Connor says. "In a later day their prototypes became gangsters and bootleggers. None of them would cause a heart-throb if caught without their guns."

"Modern women who get bored with their white-collar husbands should bear this in mind. The romance of the Old West wasn't half what it was cracked up to be."

## Sandra Smith Weds Mr. Sutton



S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Sutton

Sandra Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith, 515 W. Grand, and S-Sgt. Ronald Gene Sutton, son of Mrs. Mitchell Sutton and the late Mr. Sutton, Greenville, N. C., were married August 2 at the Grand Avenue Methodist Church.

The Rev. George Wattenbarger officiated before the altar set with baskets of pink majestic daisies and white gladioli and two seven-branch candelabra. Rings were exchanged by the couple.

Pianist, Mrs. William Swisher, aunt of the bride, accompanied her husband, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of French imported lace and tulle over satin, designed with a fitted bodice, boat neckline, long sleeves tapering to points over the hands and bouffant skirt with an underskirt of ruffled tulle.

A jeweled crown of sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of white mums and pink roses.

Mary Lee Johnson, Salina, was the attendant for the bride. Miss Johnson's ballerina-length dress was of pink imported lace and tiered net. She wore a matching picture hat and carried pink and white asters.

S-Sgt. Jimmie C. Alexander, Schilling Air Force Base, was the bridegroom's attendant.

Ushers were Donnie Smith, brother of the bride; Bill Swisher Jr., and Danny Srna, the bride's cousins.

A reception followed in Sherwood Hall of the church. Assisting were Mes. Bertha O'Neil, William Swisher, Emmette Srna, William Smith, and Lyle Smith.

Carol Smith presided at the guest book. Displaying gifts were Elaine Srna, Minneapolis, and Sheryl Swisher, Gypsum.

Mrs. Sutton was graduated this spring from Salina high school. The bridegroom attended high school in Grimesland, N. C. and is now stationed at Schilling AFB. After a wedding trip to Greenville, they will be at home in Salina.

## Mrs. Sumrell Is Dinner Honoree

Mrs. Ethel Sumrell, service assistant in the traffic department in Greenville, was honored by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company with a dinner party at the Silo Grill on August 6.

Upon arrival Mrs. Sumrell received a corsage of pink carnations with a silver '25' intertwined among them, a reminder of her 25 years with the company.

After greetings were exchanged, Mr. T. K. McLaughlin, District Traffic Manager, and Mrs. Bertie Reed, Chief Operator, invited the honoree and her guests to find their places at the appointed tables. A color scheme of pink and silver was carried out in the table arrangements of flowers and place cards.

After a dinner of fried chicken, Mr. McLaughlin presented Mrs. Sumrell her service pin and offered congratulations and praise for 25 years of faithful and loyal service to the company.

An hour of fellowship followed presentation of gifts and congratulations from the 25 relatives and friends present.

## School Check-Up Needed To Insure Child's Physical Fitness

By MRS. LUCILE D. KIRK  
Associate Editor,  
Parents' Magazine

How does anyone get anywhere, do anything worth while if he's not physically fit? (Forget the exceptions, think of the rule.)

What better time to become physically fit in preparation for living in the adult world than in childhood?

Most youngsters go back to school after healthy, outdoor summer vacations, tanned and sturdy. Wise parents see that they have been checked by their physicians and dentists. The wisest ask their doctors to check eyes and ears also.

**Effect on Learning**

It has sometimes happened that a child who was slow in learning to read was deaf, or had poor sight which had gone unnoticed. If you move and change physicians, it's an excellent idea to request your "old" doctor to forward your child's chart to your new one. Many mothers keep records of their children's inoculations, knowing that some have to be repeated.

Be sure your child plays out of doors as much as possible. Does he walk enough? It's very good exercise, as you know, but we see more and more children being driven to school, even to play spots by parents who might better let them walk.

Let your youngster use his legs to walk, hike, run, bicycle. Naturally you will check the streets and roads and caution him on any unsafe conditions.

**Watch Their Weight**

And what about eating habits? If your child is old enough to go to school, he's old enough to start establishing good eating habits. Learn the "basic 7" foods, and see that Johnny and Jane get their full quota.

Watch their weight, and at the first sign of extra pounds which can be more of a problem to them later than underweight, enforce rules against extra sweets.

And just as important are good sleeping habits. You, your child and your physician can get together on the amount of sleep your child requires since children vary so greatly in their needs.

Work, good physical labor, helps make fit minds and bodies, too. Don't assign tasks that are too hard; but let your youngsters know that you expect the tasks to be done as your contribution to good family living. They will respect you for your firmness.

Look Good, Feel Good

Send your youngsters off to school looking and feeling their very best. If your little boy wants a crew cut, let him have it. If your daughter wants curls, give her a professional hairstyling and an easy-to-give home permanent.

## 30 Years Ago Today

August 23, 1928

Last night was "Boosters Night" at the Greenville Kiwanis Club and the possibility of Greenville as a business and industrial center was set forth in a plain and convincing style by speakers representing the various civic and business organizations of the city. An optimistic note pervaded the entire meeting and if taken as a barometer to progress the future for the town and county is bright indeed. Mr. K. W. Cobb told of the activities of the Greenville tobacco market. Dr. Pace saw great opportunities for expansion ahead of the city and warned his hearers that achievement in the future did not depend solely upon the acquisition of new enterprise, but upon closer attention to the things we already have.

## Births

- Jackson**
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alan Jackson of Winterville, a daughter, Terry Faye, on August 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Edison-Brown**
- Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Brown request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lois to
- Mr. Thomas Wayne Eldson on Sunday evening, August the thirty-first at five o'clock Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

## PITT — STARTS THURSDAY!



A scene from Walt Disney's Feature "THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST". Fess Parker and James McArthur are Starred!

## District Plans Made At President's Meet

Plans for the October 28th meeting of the Fifteenth District of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs were discussed at the President's Institute held in Washington, N. C. on August 19th. Mrs. I. E. Kling, District No. 15 chairman, presided. Mrs. R. P. Rogers, former district president, gave a report on awards.

The Greenville Junior Women's Club was represented by Mesdames H. L. Coleman, J. M. Grukke and Quentin Avery.

## ANNOUNCING OPENING

Ramona VanNortwick wishes to announce the opening of her 1958-1959 Dancing School Season, of September 29th. For information call 3240 or 3871.

## ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL PERMETTE OFFER

We are featuring a special priced "perm" with a special design especially for you the school girl. Please call 2668 for early appointment. All work done by experienced hair stylists.

Regular Price \$10.00  
Special . . . \$7.50

"Casual Cuts For Back-To-School"

**Friendly Beauty Shop**

117 W. 4th St. Phone 2668

**MARIE WALLACE**

**School Of Dance**

Announces the Opening of its 1958-59 season, September 1st.

Classes will be conducted for all age groups. Children, Pre-Teens, Teen-Agers and Adults. Children Classes will consist of Dance Training in . . . TAP . . . BALLET . . . TOE . . . BALLROOM . . . ACROBATIC AND BATON. Special Ballroom Classes will be held for Adults. Registration from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. daily until September 1st. Classes will be limited. Call 4407 or Inquire at Studio, 918 East 14th Street, Greenville.

Saturday, August 23, 1958

# Each Must Carry Its Full Burden

If North Carolina's counties have to assume a greater portion of responsibility for financing the state's school system, we fear a gradual degeneration of the overall school program of the state will result.

It cannot be denied that public education will become increasingly expensive for both the state and county governments throughout North Carolina. At the same time, to shift a larger portion of responsibility for school financing from the state to county governments would be in many instances impractical if not altogether impossible.

The state has a responsibility to finance more than a bare "minimum" program of public education in all the counties of the state. Should the state adopt a policy of providing only the "minimum" in public education, that would prove to be the minimum in many counties because of the financial responsibility they already shoulder in providing the "minimum".

Such a program would tend to broaden the discrepancies in the educational programs offered by school systems of larger cities and counties compared with those of smaller communities and counties. This would come about without a general strengthening of the program of public education in North Carolina.

The state is finding that the school program is taking an increasingly larger part of its total budget. That problem is not unique to the state government. The same problem is facing county governments throughout North Carolina.

No satisfactory solution will be found by decreasing the state's responsibility for public schools and increasing the financial responsibility of local governments. If North Carolina is to afford its youngsters the calibre of public education they need, both the state and local governments must intensify their efforts to improve the schools.

It will be a matter of each shouldering as much of the financial burden as it can possibly carry. Nothing constructive for school systems can be achieved by

either level of government trying to shift a larger portion of responsibility to the other.

Local governments may be encouraged by top state officials to put forth greater efforts on behalf of education. They will never be coerced to do so if the local governments feel the state is trying to shift its responsibility for public schools to a lower level of government.

# The Inflated Dollar Still Looks Attractive

No question about it, the American public has been bedeviled by two big bogeymen: Depression and inflation.

When the two recent periods of recession set in, the "old pro" soothsayers raised spectres of selling apples on the street corner, Hoover carts and breadlines. Contrariwise, when business conditions begin to boom . . . employment up, wages up, prices gain . . . the same characters point to the inflationary trend and recall depths to which other countries have fallen; bales of money to pay for a cup of coffee, or subsisting on the family jewels.

Now it figures we could have one of those economic disasters come our way, but surely not both of them at the same time nor one immediately following the other. Consistency is the thing.

One thing stands out like a sore thumb: nobody looks at the status quo as being in any way permanent. There is always change. People wouldn't have it any other way. The status quo is never satisfying; it implies stagnation, a lack of progress, a you-might-as-well-be-dead feeling.

They tell us the heavy spending forced on the federal government since about 1940 teed off the inflationary drive which is still going strong . . . that while there may be some economic slackening up, the stimulus of fantastic governmental outlays can only mean going in one direction: inflationary. It isn't something Republicans nor Democrats can halt unless they impose a system of controls repugnant to all. The only prospect is to simply ride it out.

Most surprising of all is the toughness of the dollar. For the past 18 years it's taken some mighty tough treatment, and still looks good to us and the rest of the world. In fact, no one complains of having too many American dollars.

Sure, inflation is a bogeyman; but if you have a dollar handy take a good look at it. That is still the most reliable piece of currency going; its value has shrunk over the years but remains pretty impressive in its buying power.

The dollar looks like it can take plenty more rough treatment and still come up looking as "something as sound as . . ."

# All Rescued By Arab Proposals

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — They all got their necks out of the wringer — the West, the Soviet Union and the Arabs — when the United Nations approved 80-0 the Arab's plan for peace in the Middle East.

They voted themselves a graceful way out of an embarrassing situation. The only question left is: Will the plan work? Or does it just provide a calm before a storm breaks in the Middle East?

The plan, which the United States also approved, did not contain specifically a single one of the six proposals President Eisenhower made to the U.N. earlier this month to bring peace to the Middle East.

But at least he can feel some of his suggestions are in the plan, if only in a general way. In the end, although the plan is an easy way out for everyone, it may result in loss of the West's last, lingering grip in the areas.

The Arabs — humiliated and angered by the presence of American troops in Lebanon and British forces in Jordan — can now claim credit for getting them out by the ingenuity of their plan. The Soviet Union wanted the troops out. And now they seem sure to go.

And it gets the United States and Britain off a hot spot. Even though invited in by Lebanon's President Chamoun and Jordan's King Hussein — they've shown signs of wanting out ever since they saw the world's bad reaction to what they did.

But there's no evidence anything in the Middle East has been solved or settled except for paying the way for American-British withdrawal. The Arab plan, or resolution, left it up to Secretary General Hammarskjold to arrange the withdrawal.

Secretary of State Dulles, seldom sunny about the Middle

East, warned it would be folly to think the simple resolution by itself solved Middle East problems. For example:

Hussein asked for the British troops to save him from overthrow. It's been reported that once the British left he'd be assassinated or expelled. How does the Arab plan protect him if the British go? It doesn't say. Yet he approved it.

Eisenhower proposed a U. N. police force in Lebanon and Jordan to keep peace. The Arab plan says nothing about such an out-side force. That seems to leave the door open for all the shenanigans to start as soon as the Americans and British leave.

True, the Resolution says the Arabs renew an old pledge among themselves not to be aggressors against one another, another. But they forgot about the pledge before and that's what caused the trouble this time. No reason to think they won't forget again.

For example: What reason is there to think United Arab Republic President Nasser, trying to bring the whole Arab world under his wing in one way or another, will stop his intrigue. To think he will sounds like a fairy tale.

But if the Americans and British withdraw — and after the present mess they'll be reluctant about going into the Middle East again — Nasser ought to have the field pretty much to himself.

And since the Soviets want Western influence in the area eliminated, the Arab resolution must taste like duck soup to them.

The resolution also called on Hammarskjold to try to work out with the Arabs some plan for a redevelopment institution. Eisenhower had proposed such an organization, to be run by Arabs.

It will take a lot of time to work out anything like that.

# Public Forum

To the Editor: Pitt County is very fortunate in having the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, which has made it possible to provide greater service for the people of this area and has also made it possible to interest more outstanding physicians in locating in this county because of having excellent facilities with which to provide two-thirds of the cost of the hospital, it is not large enough to take care of the area it serves and because of overcrowded conditions a great many people in need of hospitalization cannot be admitted; therefore, it is obvious that expansion is greatly needed, and when outside funds are available to provide two-thirds of the cost of such an addition to the hospital, it would seem very short-sighted of the citizens of Pitt County not to accept this marvelous opportunity to provide about one-third of the funds and thus assure construction of a build-

ing large enough to take care of all those in need.

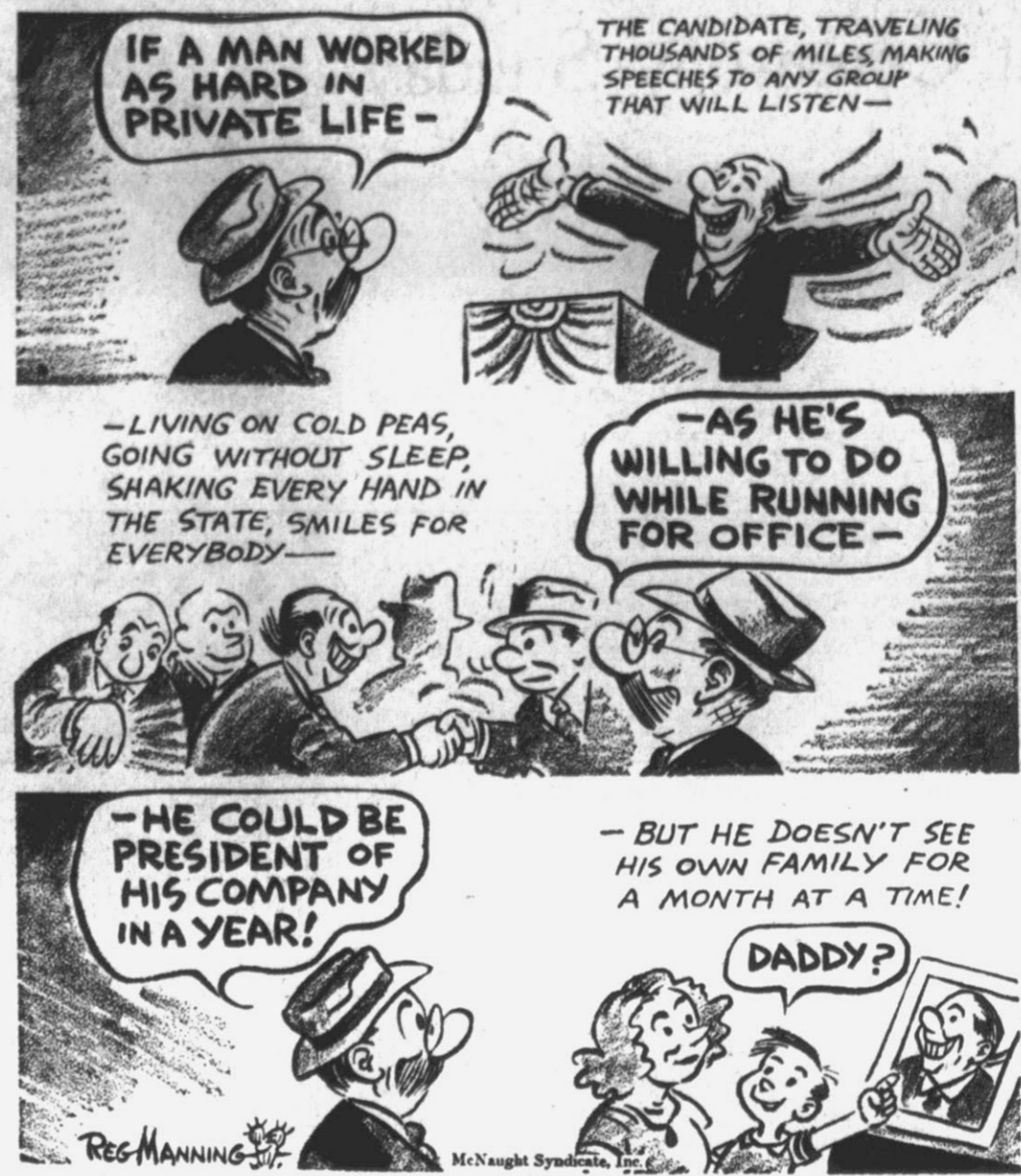
Another consideration which must definitely be kept in mind is that if we are to secure a school of nursing for East Carolina College to make it possible to have trained nurses in this area of the state, the hospital must be adequate in every way to provide the training.

With these things in mind, I, with many others, sincerely trust that the citizens of Pitt County will register on August 23, 30, or September 8 or 15, and then vote for the extended services on September 27, to assure this program, we must unite in a determined effort to see that this project is brought to the attention of the citizens and to encourage them to register and vote to assure its realization.

We have another opportunity to help with a progressive necessity, and we cannot afford to fail. Let's all do our duty now!

J.S. Messick

# Whee The People



By BILLY ARNOLD

# Well, Nobody's Perfect

Something that has always intrigued me is people's nervous habits.

Everybody's got them in one way or another.

For instance, there is one man in Greenville who has to constantly be drumming on something. When he's at the dinner table, he drums on the plate with a fork; at work, he drums on the desk or the water cooler with a pencil. Whenever he goes out to parties or to the movies, he carries along a pair of drumsticks and hammers on anything that's available, chairs, doors, people, the floor . . .

And there's a lady that I know who scratches all the time. She, being of high birth, tries to avoid her ungracious habit when in public, but almost never suc-

ceeds. Being a nervous habit, it usually occurs when it is least wanted. Like at tea parties or showers or weddings.

There's an insurance man in Belvoir who chews pencils and swallows the splinters.

One grocer in town picks his toenails. In the winter-time when he can't take his shoes off he practically goes nuts. He walks around rubbing his shoes up against the wall or scraping them on doors to compensate for it.

And there's the public official in Winterville who cracks his knuckles. With a hammer.

Down at Okracoke on the Coast, where people never seem to be nervous or worried about anything, the nervous habits take on a different manner. There's

one old man who kills flies to relieve his tension. He's another one who has a hard time when winter comes.

Some kids suck their thumbs. Others fiddle with their nose.

Some people say that the British have a nervous habit of sleeping. Whenever things get to be too much of a strain, they go lie down and pass out.

Many people eat because they're nervous. Others work to keep themselves from being nervous. And, of course, there are lots of people who drink for the same reason.

So, actually, just about everything man does is either because of nervous habit or else to avoid nervous habit. In fact, nervous habit is the primary motivation in the human race.

From the beginning of time, history has been shaped by nervousness. Both Adam and Eve were victims of it; both were nervous eaters. If they hadn't gone around picking apples and eating things, would be different.

My nervous habit is telling lies.

# Other Editors Saying--- No Living Ex-Governors

(Henderson Dispatch)  
Did you know this? That there is not one former Governor of North Carolina now living.

We hadn't thought of it directly until glancing the other day at one of those large framed pictures of Governors of the State that are hanging on walls in some offices about town.

Looking backward for a brief moment, Kerr Scott, who died last spring, was the last surviving former chief executive. Not long before that, Gregg Cherry died sitting at his desk in the Senate office building in Washington, and a few years prior to that J.M. Broughton died some three months after taking his seat in the Senate to which he was elected after completing his term as Governor. William B. Umstead, as nearly every one remembers, died in office in 1954, and was succeeded by Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges, who in 1956 was without serious opposition in seeking a full four-year term in his own right, and which he is now serving.

Cameron Morrison, who was Governor in the early 1920s, died two years ago in Canada while on a vacation trip there with his grandson. Max Gardner died in New York on the eve of his departure for Great Britain to become United States ambassador to that country.

And so the inexorable march of time takes its toll on the great as well as the near great, and those in a sense not great at all. The Grim Reaper never sooner or later in his train. But it had not occurred to us until a few days ago that there is not a single living ex-governor of North Carolina.

In the nation as a whole, there are only two living ex-presidents, one a Democrat and the other a Republican. Herbert Hoover, who will go down in history as the depression chief executive, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday in New York only a few weeks ago. Harry Truman is past seventy and is hale and hearty as he lives in semi-retirement in his home in Independence, Mo.

Recently, Congress voted a \$25,000 pension for all ex-presidents. But the country will never go broke by this appropriate gesture of recognition to the men who have shouldered the crushing burdens of this greatest office in the world. There will never be enough of them to cause even the slightest dent in the Federal budget. Most of them wear themselves out in office, and those who survive in robust health are so few as not to require any appreciable outlay of public funds to help them keep the wolf from the door.

North Carolina does not pension its former Governors. And even if it did, the outlay involved would be such a pittance as never to be noticed.

# Impact Of Farmer Prosperity

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The remarkably changed situation of the American farmer is certain to have far-reaching effects on many other industries.

Crops are enormous. Many new records are on the way. Prices are holding — and are being held — up very well. Farmers' income is rising. During the first half of this year, farm operator's income, including net change in inventories, was at an annual average of more than \$13 billion. It was about \$11.5 billion in the first half of 1957. Income is now back to the 1953 level for the first time since that year.

This situation portends: A snap-back in farm implements sales. Manufacturers' gross has been declining with farm income over the last four years. Now with the prospects of good returns, farmers will begin to replace equipment that became obsolete during those four lean years.

FERTILIZER SALES TO RISE  
Higher fertilizer sales. Two factors will push them up. One

is the fact that high income puts farmers in position to invest in chemicals and other aids. The second is that huge crops are likely to result in further action to limit farm plantings. Then farmers, as they have done in the past, will increase fertilization to grow more on less land.

More trouble with our allies. The already huge surplus will be fattened by new crops, and government efforts to sell it or give it away will tend to shrink markets for Canada and other friendly nations with exportable surpluses. This, in turn, will increase the importance of acreage restrictions mentioned above.

MERCHANTS TO SHARE GAINS  
Prosperity in farm communities. Farm families will become big buyers again after the four slim years. There will be a lot of appliances and furniture to replace — and many 1953 model cars to turn in on 1959 models. This will benefit small-town merchants and mail order firms directly, and may help metropolitan stores, travel industries and many others.

Here are more look-aheads in business: A nylon carpet blitz. Manufacturers of carpet-type nylon yard have cut prices 10 per cent and are planning a saturation advertising campaign for nylon carpeting this fall. Carpet makers and retailers will pass the cut along to consumers. Competition will compel them to whether they wish it or not — and join in the promotion. Note: This bodes no good for producers of heavy wools and wool carpet makers.

Still higher salmon. This year's back is running about 20 per cent behind last year, worsening the shortage.

A citrus boost. The Florida crop, due to bad weather, is about 15 per cent under last year's, which will probably cause a small rise in the prices of fruit and squeezings.

An avocado glut. However, the avocado crops are large and good fruit will soon be available for as little as 15 cents.

Cheaper coffee. The United States is supporting efforts of

Latin-American companies to bolster coffee prices by restricting exports. However, coffee usually pours over barriers and prices are likely to weaken again despite governmental action.

OLD PROMOTER PROPOSES COMMON-PEOPLE HOTELS  
"I see the government is at last trying to do something to improve economic conditions in Latin America," the Old Promoter said during his visit today. "If it wants an idea from somebody who knows what he's talking about, they could encourage or help the construction of a chain of economy hotels throughout Latin America."

"There are many fancy American-type hotels south of the border, but they are too expensive for ordinary tourists and they give the Latin the idea all Americans are rich and so-so. But lots of economy hotels would attract average Americans who, in total, would spend more than the millionaires, and who would help make real friends for us."

# Enjoys Falling Apart

By GORDON GLOVER  
SOUTHPORT, Maine (AP) — On a high point of land overlooking the rich blue of Boothbay Harbor stands a rambling white dwelling known as "Slipshod Manor."

Nearby is a smaller building carrying the name: "Southport Institute of Arts — Fine, Medium & Coarse."

As everyone around this resort area knows, George L. Rockwell is the master of both the abode and the institute. Rockwell is a sign painter, an ex-lobster fisherman, and the one-time keeper of an inn called "Tinker Tavern," more than that, he is the inimitable "Doctor" Rockwell, one of the sharpest wits in show business back in the 1920s and '30s.

Vigorous at 70, Doc does very well paintings signs ("While you wait — and wait, and wait") and writing occasional magazine and newspaper articles.

In the happy days of vaudeville, Doctor Rockwell's specialty was medical tom foolery. He was a master monologist who brought down theater roofs every where by holding up a banana stock — stripped of bananas — and delivering a ridiculous lecture on its similarity to the human spine.

Then, as now, the doctor's philosophy was humorous and homely and it was just what the hour wanted in the giddy years of the 1920s. The Shuberts signed him for such revues as "Quack Quack Doctor," "Greenwich Village Follies," and "Broadway Nights." Then came a stint on radio, where Rockwell wrote most of his own stuff ("The writers — oh, they were horrible!" and appeared as a frequent established star as Ruby Vallee and Fred Allen.

Rockwell's one and only television appearance was with Allen, one of his closest friends. In fact, Rockwell often collaborated with the late comedian and supplied him with material.

In the early 1940s, Rockwell retired to his beloved coast of Maine, returning to New York briefly and infrequently for radio shows. He fished for lobsters until he hurt his back, operated "Tinker Tavern" until it closed up, and then took up sign painting ("You learn 26 letters and nine numerals and you're in business!").

Does he crave to return to the limelight? Well, not really. "I'm falling apart and enjoying it," Rockwell says.

Sometimes, he stays up all night in his shop painting signs and listening to the radio. He likes television, too, mainly because it gets the audience closer to the players — like vaudeville.

The Rockwell vote for the best comedian of them all — past and present — goes to Groucho Marx. Among the new crop, he likes George Gobel.

Some writers, mused Doc, are always probing for the reasons people laugh. "As for me, I wonder why they DON'T laugh. All you have to do is look at life and . . ."

That was the introduction for another Rockwell lecture.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
A FAITH TO LIVE BY

When I survey the wondrous cross On which the Prince of Glory died, My richest gain I count but loss And pour contempt on all my pride.

This is one of the most beautiful hymns, written by that greatest of all hymn writers, Isaac Watts. When great congregations supported by pealing organs raise voices of praise in this song, the soul is thrilled to its depths. Here is sound religion, tuneful melody, and matchless poetry combined to the glory of God.

The death of Christ on the cross and what it has accomplished for the welfare and nurture of the human soul, is a

sublime mystery. Some people draw back at the word "mystery." They want to understand everything. Yet none of us understand electricity, but we use it every day. How the death of Christ on the cross brings about the forgiveness of sins and the reconciling of God and man, no one fully knows, and perhaps never will. But we do not have to understand a thing to make use of it. All we need to know is that the thing really works.

And millions bear witness that faith in Christ as a suffering Saviour really works. Faith in this teaching has transformed the souls of unnumbered multitudes.

These have counted earthly gain but loss, and poured contempt on all their pride.

# Opinions In Brief

"A survey just taken shows that most drivers think their own skills at the wheel are superior. The safety warnings

are for the "other guy", in their minds. How can we promote safety by showing them they're the other guy to the other guy?" —Macon News.

# The Daily Reflector

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# 1958 Bulldogs May Be One Of Best Teams In Eppes Grid History

## 10 Regulars Returning From 1957 Varsity

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Sports Editor

Coach Percy Daniels says his 1958 Eppes High School football team "should be one of the best teams in our school history."

When a coach makes statements like that with less than a week of practice underway, it can only mean one thing by high school football standards: he is loaded to the hilt with power.

Coach Daniels is loaded to the hilt with power. The former Elizabeth City State Teachers College quarterback and ex-Canadian League Professional grinder who has been coaching at Eppes for the past several seasons, has a roster that looks quite powerful on paper. He lost only one regular from his 1957 squad and has picked up a set of new recruits. His club has experience, weight, speed, depth, and one of the best fullbacks in the Eastern AAA Negro circuit.

Names, Statistics  
Daniels can back up his lavish statements with names and weights. Working with 35 boys in early drill (which opened Wednesday), the coach has already begun to shape his team. He is expecting a larger group of candidates for the club before school starts.

Perhaps the biggest attraction on the 1958 Eppes club will be Daniels' backfield. Four veterans will handle the starting positions. At quarterback, Virgil Lynch will direct the team, will pass, run, and kick. Lynch is a 132-pounder. "My halfbacks make up the best one-two punch I've seen since I've been coaching," says Daniels. His one-two punch consists of left half Woody Wilson at 130 pounds and right half Will Adams at 132.

Fullback James Harris, a 175-pound senior, is regarded the team's biggest asset. Harris last year supplied the Bulldog power and was the team's most successful scorer. Last season, Harris contributed over 80 per cent of Eppes' touchdowns. He is a four-year veteran at his position and is a good bet for making the North Carolina Negro Association All-Star team.

In The Line  
Line Coach F. R. Sanders will have a host of veteran linemen to work with. The Bulldogs lost only one starter last season and that was tackle Kenneth Greene. Returning to the front wall will be the following:  
Left end—Rufus Huggins, 170; left tackle—Willie Wooten, 170; left guard—Alton Davis, 175; center—Garland Allen; right guard—James Teel, 165; right end—Calvin Gatlin, 150. Expected to fill in at Greene's tackle post will be Herman Woolard, 170.

Most of the starting team named above still have another season of play after 1958. Only three of the regulars will graduate—Harris, Teel, and Allen and power to Coach Daniels' backfield will be newcomers Larry Hardy, Julius Murphey, and Fred Watson at halfbacks, and George Streeter at quarterback.

Daniels is holding drill from 6:00 to 7:30 every night at the Eppes Field.

Rough Schedule  
Another cause to believe that Coach Daniels is loaded with talent this season, is the fact that his team is facing one of the roughest schedules in many years. The Bulldogs will have only three home contests in '58.  
They will meet Marv Petter of Oxford at Guy Smith Stadium here on September 12 to open the season. The other two home tilts will be Ligon of Raleigh on October 10 and Dillard of Goldsboro on October 24.

Terry Missed No-Hitter By One Single  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The gateway to baseball immortality is barred by the strangest entities. Ask Ralph Terry.  
Terry, 22-year-old Kansas City right-hander, came just about as close as you can get to pitching a perfect game last night. He gave up just one hit, walked no one, got perfect support field, and faced only 28 men in beating Washington, 1-0.  
And that lone hit, ironically, was a solid single off the bat of Washington pitcher Russ Kemmerer, who sported a lousy 127 meringue when he strode batting average with two out in the bottom of the third.  
"I think Kemmerer was guessing the curve when he got his single," Terry said later. "He guessed right."  
Terry didn't brood about that Kemmerer hit.  
"I think it's the best game I ever pitched in my life," he said in the dressing room. "I once pitched a one-hitter when I was with Louisville, but I didn't pack the wallop this one did."



JAMES HARRIS . . . Eppes Power Man (Reflector photo)

# Nothing Is Easy For 'Sad Sam'

By ED WILKS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Everything comes hard for Sad Sam Jones. Even when he wins. Take last night. The St. Louis Cardinals gave him some infrequent hitting support and he beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-1 with a three-hitter.  
Trouble is, it might have been Sad Sam's second major league no-hitter. He gave the Phils chills through seven innings. Then came the eighth. Ex-Card Rip Repulski pitched a pinch-hit homer. Richie Ashburn doubled. Solly Hemus, another onetime Cardinal, singled.  
Then Jones went back to work, fanning a pair to get out of the inning and adding another strikeout in the ninth for a total of 14. That's a high game record in the majors.  
While the Cardinals were moving back into a fourth place tie with idle Los Angeles in the National League standings, also idle Milwaukee regained a seven-game lead as Cincinnati rapped second place San Francisco 7-3. Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 8-2. In the American League, the New York Yankees moved 12 1/2 games ahead once more, taking their second in a row from the second place Chicago White Sox 8-5. Boston defeated Cleveland 4-3. Baltimore beat Detroit 2-1 and Kansas City defeated Washington 1-0 on Ralph Terry's one-hitter.  
Sad Sam's 14 strikeouts also matched the one-game high in the majors this season. Detroit's Jim Bunning did it in the AL. Don Cardwell (2-2) lost it.  
The Reds bagged it against losing reliever Marv Grissom on Ed Bailey's two-run double. The Giants had five hits, just one after Valmy Thomas' two-run homer built a 3-0 lead in the fourth off starter Joe Nuxhall. Brooks Lawrence, who had lost nine straight won it in relief.  
The Pirates won against Marcellino Solis (3-3). Rookie George Witt won his seventh with Vern Law's relief help.

# Turner Wins, Wants A Shot At Virgil Akins

By MURRAY ROSE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Gil Turner had his first victory of the year today—a decision over Stefan Redl—and his manager already was hollering for a title shot with welterweight champion Virgil Akins.  
"We'd draw a zillion in Philadelphia," said manager Georgie Katz. "Remember, Gil is the last fighter to beat Akins. He did it easy in Atlantic City, Sept. 18, 1957."  
That was the 27-year-old Turner's last victory until he whipped Redl by unanimous decision in their 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden last night. But win or lose, the ever-pressing Philadelphia contender gives the fans a good show.  
"We'll use both Turner and Redl soon," said Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club. "They put on a good fight."  
That it was from the opening bell. Redl, a superbly conditioned, 25-year-old from Passaic, N. J., pestered his sluggish rival through the first half of the brisk battle. Moving in and out and side to side, Redl scored with jabs and rights to the body and head.  
A flash knockdown in the third round upset the German-reared Redl momentarily, but he kept buzzing around Turner until Gil's body banging finally wore him down.  
The second half of the scrap, and especially the vital last two rounds were dominated by the heavier—151 1/2 to 147—Turner.  
The three officials had Turner ahead by the following scores: Referee Teddy Martin, 6-3-1; Judge Harold Barnes, 7-3; Judge Mike Davidowich, 6-4. The AP had it even in rounds, 5-5, but Turner the winner.

# Little League Has A Casey

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Little League baseball has its Casey Stengel. His name is Cesar L. Far, a one time battery for the San Antonio Missions' Texas League ball club and club-house boy for the old St. Louis Browns.  
He guided the Monterrey team to an unprecedented second Little League world championship yesterday, defeating the Kankakee (Ill.) Yankees, 10-1.  
Veteran Little League officials pegged this year's Monterrey team as much better than the 1957 Cinderella outfit that won its first championship under Far in a fabulous tale of rags-to-riches for kids drawn largely from the slums of the North Mexican industrial city.

# After 58 Seasons, Washington May Ask Permission To Move

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators, after 58 seasons in the capital, may ask permission soon to shift to Minneapolis.  
Club President Calvin Griffith refuses to be pinned down. Griffith denied yesterday reports he already had decided to seek American League approval of a transfer.  
But to the relief of Minneapolis interests hoping to bag a major league franchise, Griffith added

he hasn't made up his mind one way or the other.  
Whether other American League club owners would tolerate a move out of Washington was still another question.  
Several, including Tom Yawkey of Boston and Del Webb of New York, have declared the American League ought to remain in the capital for reasons of prestige. They also contend that despite skimpy attendance in recent years Washington is a sound baseball city.

President Will Harridge of the American League said he had received no word from Griffith about a decision to move.  
Minneapolis is considering expansion of its modern stadium to 41,000 capacity, almost double the present size. Ancient Griffith Stadium seats about 28,500 and is seldom filled.  
Congress has authorized a new 40,000-seat arena for Washington, but Griffith dislikes the location and, as owner of his present quarters, is sensitive about be-

coming a tenant elsewhere.  
The Griffith family has controlling stock interest in the team and now wields a clearcut majority in its board of directors.  
Amid all the conjecture over a possible move, the club's secretary, John E. Powell, and Treasurer C. F. Jacobsen resigned yesterday.  
Jacobsen said he wanted to give Griffith a free hand and didn't want to be associated with any move to take the franchise to another city. Powell indicated he

agreed with Jacobson.  
Objections of only three of the eight club owners would veto a move. Some are known to feel the National League would leap into Washington if given the opportunity.  
H. Gabriel Murphy, who holds more than 40 per cent of the Senators' stock and has accused Griffith of mismanagement, promises to battle in court any attempt to move. Murphy contends only stockholders, not directors alone, may approve a transfer.

## STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
New York 8, Chicago 5  
Boston 4, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 1, Washington 0  
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1

STANDINGS

W. L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	77	631	—
Chicago	64	57	12 1/2
Boston	61	58	14 1/2
Baltimore	58	61	17 1/2
Detroit	57	62	18 1/2
Cleveland	57	65	18 1/2
Kansas City	56	64	18 1/2
Washington	51	69	23 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.  
Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 12:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES  
Kansas City at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.  
Detroit at New York (2), 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.  
Chicago at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 2  
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1  
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3

TODAY'S GAMES  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES  
Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2), 1 p.m.  
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

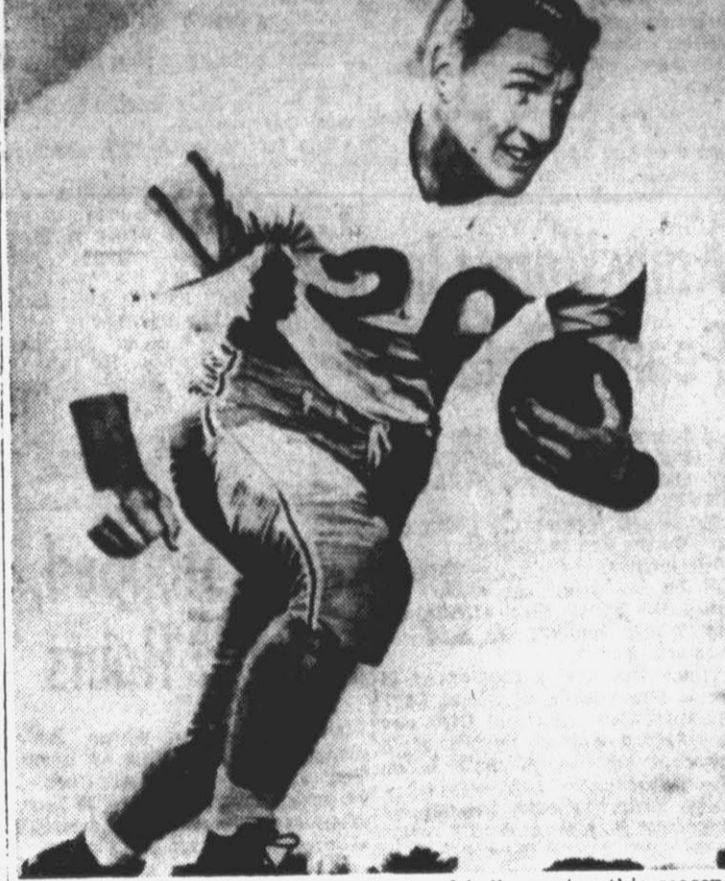
STANDINGS

W. L.	Pct.	GB		
Milwaukee	71	50	587	—
San Francisco	63	56	529	7
Pittsburgh	63	57	525	7 1/2
Los Angeles	58	61	487	12
St. Louis	58	61	487	12
Cincinnati	57	63	467	14 1/2
Chicago	57	65	463	15
Philadelphia	53	64	453	16

FRIDAY'S STARS  
PITCHING: Ralph Terry, Athletics—Didn't walk a man, faced only 28 batters and allowed but one hit—a third-inning single by losing pitcher Russ Kemmerer—in 1-0 victory over the Senators.  
Hitting: Frank Malzone, Red Sox—Hit a fourth-inning home run that tied it 2-2, then doubled home the winning run in the eighth for 4-3 victory over the Indians.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PITTSBURGH — Alonzo Johnson, 184, Pittsburgh, stopped John Brko, 194, Pittsburgh, 5.  
ANACONDA, Mont. — Roger Rouse, 169, Opportunity, Mont., stopped Joe Neal, 165, Vallejo, Calif., 2.  
MELBOURNE, Australia — Willie Morton, 140 1/2, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Franco Rossini, 140, Italy, 12.

## Speedy Back For Louisiana State



Billy Cannon, 20, will do plenty of ball carrying this season for Louisiana State University's football team. He won the Southeastern Conference 100-yard dash in track this year and is the fastest man LSU has. Billy is 6 feet, one inch tall and weighs 196. (AP Wirephoto)

## Veteran Quarterback



Billy Stacy is back at Mississippi State for his senior year as a seasoned and hard-hitting quarterback. He is 6 feet, 1 1/2 inch tall and weighs 185. His home is at Winona, Miss. (AP Wirephoto)

## Burlington Ends Danville's Long Streak, 10-7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Danville's winning streak was snapped at 13 games last night in the Carolina League by Burlington's Indians 10-7.

Held to one hit by Don Hyman until the sixth, Burlington shoved across five runs in the sixth, added three more in the seventh and two in the eighth to trim the league leaders.  
A crowd of 1,528 paying customers watched at Graham as Burlington broke loose with its sixth inning uprising. Ken Kuhl led Burlington's attack with three for five.  
The Raleigh Caps snapped their losing streak at six by edging Winston-Salem 5-4 behind the sixth-inning pitching of Jay Ritchie, ace relief pitcher who got a starting assignment. Raleigh bunched five of its 11 hits for three runs in the fourth for a 3-1 lead.  
4 over Greensboro. Pitcher Gene Snyder and rightfielder Tony Curry paced the victory. Snyder pitched an eight-hitter for his 13th win and collected three singles. Curry had two doubles, a single and three runs batted in.  
Durham's Bulls scored three runs in the opening inning and went on to defeat Wilson 5-1 behind the eight-hit pitching of young Bob Dustal. A two-run, inside-the-park homer by catcher Jack Bowen highlighted the first inning scoring. Outfielder Jim Robinette hit one over the fence for the Bulls in the second inning.

# Terry, Hurls A's Into Tie For Sixth Place

## Nichols, Willett Clash

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Nichols of Georgia Tech meets Frank Willett of Atlanta, 1957 Southern title, in the semifinals of the Georgia State tennis tournament.  
In the other men's singles semifinals, Allen Morris of Charlotte, N.C., takes on Atlanta veteran Bites Grant.  
Nichols moved into the semifinals yesterday with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 decision over Chuck Straley of Atlanta. Willett downed Sonny Mullis of Atlanta, 6-0, 6-3. Morris beat Harry Thompson of Atlanta, 6-4, 6-0, and Grant outlasted Bill Bonham of Atlanta 6-2, 7-5.  
In the women's singles semifinals, Janie Hynie of Belton, S. C., plays Inez Long of Atlanta, and Betty Jo Braselton of Atlanta takes on Caryl Lenahan of Atlanta.

## Fast Milers

These are the five men who staged an epic mile race in Dublin, Ireland, all finishing in under four minutes with Herb Elliott of Australia, center background, the winner in three minutes, 54.5 seconds. Others and their times are Albert Thomas, left standing, of Australia, 3:58.6; Murray Halberg, right standing, of New Zealand, 3:57.5; Merv Lincoln, left kneeling, Australia, 3:55.9; and Ron Delaney, right kneeling, of Ireland and Villanova, 3:57.5. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

## League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats)—Russell, Boston, 328.  
Runs—Mantle, New York, 100.  
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 107.  
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 152.  
Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 32.  
Triples—Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 9.  
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 36.  
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 24.  
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Delock, Boston, 12-3, 800.  
Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 141.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats)—Musil, St. Louis, 352.  
Runs—Banks, Chicago, 99.  
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 106.  
Runs batted in — Banks, Cincinnati, 106.  
Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 160.  
Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 31.  
Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11.  
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 40.  
Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 24.  
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Purkey, Cincinnati, 14-7, 667; Worthington, San Francisco, 10-5, 667; Willey, Milwaukee, 8-4, 667.  
Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 178.



These are the five men who staged an epic mile race in Dublin, Ireland, all finishing in under four minutes with Herb Elliott of Australia, center background, the winner in three minutes, 54.5 seconds. Others and their times are Albert Thomas, left standing, of Australia, 3:58.6; Murray Halberg, right standing, of New Zealand, 3:57.5; Merv Lincoln, left kneeling, Australia, 3:55.9; and Ron Delaney, right kneeling, of Ireland and Villanova, 3:57.5. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

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## PITT—SUN & MON.



Audie Murphy and Gai Scala are the Stars of the Technicolor Western, "Ride A Crooked Trail."

# Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, August 22, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Guard Cons Fin	6	6 1/2
Gulf Cities Gas	3 1/4	3 3/4
Inva Div Svc	111	117
Jeff Std. Life	79	82
Kellogg Co	57	60
Lau Blower	3 1/4	4 1/4
Life & Casualty	21	22 1/2
Life Cos Inc.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Life Ins Co. of Va.	105	108
Lone Star Steel	26	29
Lucky Stores	37 1/2	38 1/2
McLean Casualty	5	5 1/2
McLean Industries	24	26
National Food	91 1/2	93 1/2
Natl Life & Accid	17 1/2	18 1/2
North Amer. Life	7 1/2	8 1/2
Occidental Life	280	300
Ohio State Life	6 1/2	8
Peninsular Life	1 1/2	2 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	22 1/2	24
Piedmont Natl Gas	6 1/2	6 3/4
Pyramid Life	19 1/2	21 1/2
Roses 5-10-25c Strs	46	49
Security Life & Tr	22	23 1/2
Security Natl Bk	8 1/2	9
Skyland Life	23 1/2	25 1/2
State Loan & Fin	4	4 1/2
Superior Cable	30	30 3/4
Texas East Trans	18	—
Tidewater Gas Pfd	62 1/2	65 1/2
Time, Inc.	23	25
Trans Gas Pipeline	82 1/2	85
Travelers Ins	34	35 1/2
United Ins. Co	16 1/2	17 1/2
Wachovia Bk & Tr	67 1/2	69 1/2

# Explorer Scouts Receive Charter

Explorer Scout Post 433, sponsored by the Hooker Memorial Christian Church, has received its charter.

The charter was presented to Elbert Bennett who accepted it from Scouter Raymond Smith in behalf of the local Scouting organization. Presentation ceremonies were staged last Sunday morning following church services at the Elmhurst School.

During a Court of Honor, Scouters Milan Brickhouse presented awards to the following Explorers: First Class, Harvey Carraway; Second Class, Elbert Boyd Jr.; Apprentice Explorer Award, Joe Lee Smith; Emergency Skills Rating, Roger Allen, Ray Smith Jr., Joe Lee Smith, Elbert Boyd Jr., and Joe Miller.

The Explorers Award medal was presented to Post Advisor Joe Miller for completing the Post Advisors' Training Recognition plan.

Explorer Post 433 meets each Monday night at 7:30. Boys 14 years of age and older are invited to attend.

# Boy's Little Poem Provides A Requiem

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The poor, little rich boy provided his own requiem — a simple poem of faith.

The lad was Timothy Getty, 12-year-old son of oil multimillionaire J. Paul Getty, said by some to be America's richest man.

Timothy's poem was read at his funeral yesterday. Somehow it brightened the little church of the Flowers in a way adult speakers couldn't.

Getty himself did not attend. His former wife, Mrs. Louise Dudley Lynch Getty, the boy's mother, was present.

Timothy was a friendly, outgoing boy, a bit on the philosophical side, perhaps because of illness. He underwent several operations for a brain tumor.

While recuperating in New York he met Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher who suffered a broken neck in an auto accident. Campy gave the boy a baseball.

"Why didn't you sign it?" asked Timothy.

"I have a little trouble writing," said Campanella.

The boy paused. "I'll pray for you," he said.

Facing his last operation — a minor one to remove scars of previous surgery—he wrote a poem about God and winning each fight. But he lost his own fight last Sunday when his heart failed after the operation.

His mother was at his side. Getty was in Europe. He said the fact he could not attend the boy's funeral caused him "particular grief."

The highlight of the Christian Science rites was the reading of Timothy's poem:

"God protects me through the night,  
"God will help me win each fight.  
"Because His love is oh, so dear,  
"I know in God I cannot fear,  
"God will show me, day by day,  
"If I follow in His way."  
Timothy was entombed in a mausoleum near Red Skelton's son, Richard, a schoolmate who recently died of leukemia.

# Betty Lane Speaks At Kiwanis Meet



KIWANIANS HOSTS TO MISS NORTH CAROLINA . . . Betty Lane Evans, flanked by Sam White III (left) and J. G. Proctor (right).

By TOMMY SNOWDEN

Greenville's Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina, was the honor guest at last night's weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club. Miss Evans was originally sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in the "Miss Greenville Pageant," which she won and then went on to win the state title in Charlotte.

Miss Evans thanked the club for giving her the opportunity to represent Kiwanis in the local contest. She also stated that she would do everything in her power at Atlantic City next month to make Greenville, Kiwanis and North Carolina proud of her.

Dr. Sam T. White III, business manager for "Miss North Carolina," was present and told the club about many details connected with the North Carolina pageant and the Miss America contest. White is a member of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Greenville beauty contest each year.

It was also announced that Greenville press, radio and television will give complete coverage of Betty Lane's progress in Atlantic City.

Last night's Kiwanis meeting was also highlighted by the election of delegates and alternate delegates to the Carolinas Kiwanis District Convention to be held at Asheville in October. Elected as delegates were: J. D. McGlohon Jr., president, John A. Collins Jr., vice-president, and John T. Barnhill, past lieutenant governor for Kiwanis International. Alternate delegates: Elbert H. Bennett, J. Ed Waldrop and J. G. Proctor.

Birthdays of Kiwanians honored last night were: Herbert Wilkerson, John Dickens and Arthur Miller. The attendance prize was won by guest Marcia Ashworth.

Kiwanian Bill Whedbee, sales supervisor of the Greenville tobacco market, gave a brief report on the opening of the local tobacco market. He said that this year's opening was the finest he has ever seen on the Greenville market.

Guests attending the meeting were: Charles King, U.S. Navy, retired, Curtis Hendrix, A. B. Berfield, president of the ECC Circle K Club, Mrs. James W. Brewer, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Bill Taft Jr., Joe Taft Jr., Don Conley Jr., Marcia Ashworth, Virginia Perkins, and Lee Rowland.

The music was directed by Elbert Bennett and President J. D. McGlohon Jr. presided.

# School Superintendent Praised At Club Address

"Many people in Greenville do not realize what a masterful person you have as head of the Greenville schools," Mrs. Ellen Carroll said last night in opening her talk before the Exchange Club of Greenville.

In speaking of J.H. Rose, she also said, "he has kept his feet completely on the ground when it has not been easy to do so."

Mrs. Carroll told of the needs in the city schools. She told the members that four years ago there were seven schools in the city system and that although today there are 10 schools, "we are still crowded." She told about the School for Trainable Children which was started last year, the work and progress that was being done, and reminded her audience that children attending this school come from all of Pitt county.

The speaker said there were 20 applications for students to attend this coming school year and it was hoped to secure funds to engage another teacher and worker as required by North Carolina law. The club members were invited, along with other interested citizens, to visit and see the children being trained in this school. They were told that last year the children wanted books to take home just like their brothers and sisters. Books were secured for them even though they could not read, but they took look at the pictures.

Mrs. Carroll spoke about the classes for educable mentally retarded children—children who can perform but more slowly than at the regular rate. She said last year there were 57 children in this group in three classes so they would receive more individual attention.

The needs in the schools of Greenville were mentioned, particularly the needs of indigent children who cannot pay the required supplementary fees. The speaker pointed out that 21,000 free lunches were given last year to this group and told that some of them need besides food, vitamins and their families need visiting and spiritual uplifting. She described conditions in certain sections of Greenville familiar to all.

Mrs. Carroll asked the members to visit the schools and see their needs as well as the wonderful training being given. She commented that Greenville had been able to operate without a double shift while many of the surrounding cities have had to operate with a double shift at times. In closing she said the officials of the Greenville schools were always open for suggestions.

Tom Patterson inducted Frank M. Wooten, Jr., and Ralph Sullivan as new members. Guests were Rodney Purser and Gus Laube of Greenville, and Charles Manning, a former member now a member of the South Nashville, Tenn. Exchange Club.

Charles Cobb introduced Mrs. Carroll and Fred Forbes presided.

# Army Worms In Peanut Fields

A heavy build-up of army worms is developing in the county's peanut crop, Farm Agent S. C. Winchester said today.

He urged farmers to spray for the worms immediately.

"If farmers wait a few weeks it will be too late," he said, "because the spray then affects the hay which couldn't be used for livestock feed."

Winchester said a good spray to use is two pounds of actual DDT per acre. Two pounds of DDT can be obtained with 20 pounds of 10 per cent dust or one-half gallon of emulsifiable concentrate.

The spray "should be put on immediately and certainly prior to 30 days before digging," Winchester said.

Peanut harvesting usually begins during the first 10 days of October.

The farm agent said army worms eat the leaf area of a peanut vine. Last year the army worms ate up a number of peanuts, Winchester said.

"The same thing could happen this year if growers don't spray right away," he declared.

# Heart Stopped, Lived 12 Hours

A Negro man whose heart stopped beating during an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon lived 12 hours after surgeons made a dramatic attempt to save his life.

Wilbur Cooper, approximately 40 years old, died early this morning.

Cooper's heart stopped beating while surgeons were amputating his right arm, mangled in a logging accident. Immediately an operation was performed to open his chest and his heart was massaged. His heart started beating again.

Surgeons sewed up his chest and completed their initial operation. The patient lived from 1:30 until around 2 a.m. today.

Cooper suffered serious injuries of his right arm and right leg when a log rolled off a truck and struck him early yesterday morning at a logging camp in Martin County.

Homes were remodeled, some were added and others moved, all under Utah's first federal urban renewal program. The corporation formed by the tenants is wholly free of debt and residents of Washington Terrace could turn it into Utah's sixth largest city if they choose to incorporate.

# Win Plaque For Safety Record

Salesmen of Greenville Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company were given a banquet Wednesday night by their plant manager, John F. Minges, for receiving top honors on their safety record. Iowa National Mutual representatives, Jimmy Brewer and Robert C. Jones, were guests for the occasion.

Hoyt A. Minges, manager of Kinston Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., presented the Safety Plaque to his brother, John F. Minges, and the salesmen in attendance. The Plaque is an annual award which can be won by the Greenville, New Bern or Kinston plants, which takes in 13 Eastern Carolina counties in the franchise territory.

M. O. Minges, president of the company and father of John and Hoyt Minges, extended congratulations to the Greenville plant and its salesmen for a job well done. In addition to overall recognition, several salesmen were given awards for their safety record. Included in these were L. E. Brewer, Clarence Oakley, Tom Smith, Henry Barrow, for four years of safe driving; Robert Forbes for three years, and James McRoy for one year.

# States Might Be Reimbursed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government will be passing out many millions of dollars to the various states in the future to help pay for the superhighways that will make up the interstate system. But what about the superhighways some states already have built?

Congress has passed legislation asking Commerce Secretary Weeks to decide how the states could be reimbursed for costs of the superhighways built before the 1956 highway law was enacted.

Congress didn't ask Weeks to decide whether or not the reimbursement should be made, just to figure how it could be done. President Eisenhower has not signed the legislation.

The Senate Roads subcommittee was told recently that 10,859 miles of roads meet the standard of the interstate superhighway system and could be subject to reimbursement. The amount of money involved, the subcommittee was further advised, is \$4,839,000,000, after allowing for depreciation and past federal aid.

Also recently passed by Congress was a bill requiring Weeks to submit in January, 1961, revised estimates of the cost of completing the 41,000-mile interstate system. These estimates are used for apportioning federal highway aid to the states.

The approximate 1961 apportionments include \$32,300,000 for South Carolina and \$35,400,000 for North Carolina.

# FWB Sunday School Convention To Hold Series Of Workshops In Pitt

During the week of August 25-30 the North Carolina Free Will Baptist Sunday School Convention will conduct simultaneous workshops throughout Pitt County under the general direction of Rev. L.E. Ballard, State Sunday School Secretary, assisted by the denominational pastors in the county.

Workshops are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings, 8:00 o'clock, at the following places for officers and teachers of the host church and other churches indicated:

First Church, Greenville, in charge of Reverends L.E. Ballard and LaRue Davis with Maranatha, Parker's Chapel, Gum Swamp, Hickory Grove and Sweet Gum Grove participating.

Black Jack, in charge of Reverend Rashie Kennedy in charge assisted by Reverend Floyd B. Cherry, with officers and teachers of Rose Hill and Pleasant Hill also in attendance.

Reedy Branch, in charge of Rev. Walter Reynolds, with Winterville and Bethany participating.

For Thursday and Friday evenings, 8:00 o'clock, these workshops are scheduled:

Grace Church, Greenville, with Reverends Rashie Kennedy and Walter Reynolds in charge and Piney Grove, Marlboro, King's Cross Roads and Dilda's Grove taking part.

Ayden Church, in charge of Reverends L.E. Ballard and LaRue Davis with Elm Grove and Grifton officers and teachers in attendance.

Everybody who is interested in Sunday School work is invited to attend the session of the workshop. Materials approved by Sunday School Union and other associations will be used in the workshops.

# Different Men, Just Same Name

GREENVILLE, Ala. (AP)— Greenville's First Christian Church will change ministers after Sunday's services.

The Rev. Paul Walker, a native of Arkadia, Tex., will succeed the Rev. Paul Walker, who was born in Falkville, Ala.

They are close friends.

# Discover Limp Caused By Lump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police discovered Tom Pandey's limp was caused by a lump — of money in his shoe.

They noticed that Pandey, 67, appeared straight and chipper each morning.

But as the day wore on, he limped — more and more.

Yesterday afternoon, two policemen asked Pandey to bare his feet. They found about \$50 in bills and coins in his socks.

Charged with making book on horse races, Pandey pleaded: "I'm a cook. I only make book for my friends."

# Tenants To Hold Dedication Rites

OGDEN, Utah (AP)— Proud citizens and federal officials gather here today to dedicate Washington Terrace, a unique do-it-yourself project for home owners.

Built as a World War II housing project, the 1,400 homes were sold to the occupants in 1950 after the tenants banded together to form a corporation.

Homes were remodeled, some were added and others moved, all under Utah's first federal urban renewal program. The corporation formed by the tenants is wholly free of debt and residents of Washington Terrace could turn it into Utah's sixth largest city if they choose to incorporate.

# Grifton School Plans Opening For Wednesday

GRIFTON — Grifton Schools will open for the 1956-57 session, next Wednesday. It was announced today by Grifton Principal Ed Bright.

The first day will begin at 8:30 and will end at 11:30. Bright stated, "The second day will be a full-schedule class day."

The luncheon will be open on Thursday.

Those students who are entering Grifton School for the first time and have not registered are urged to call or appear at the principal's office between 8:30 and 4:30 any day before Wednesday, to avoid confusion.

Bright stated that when the 3:00 bell sounds on Wednesday, each pupil will go directly to their home room. A list will be posted on the room doors whereby students may find their names and rooms. Adults will be in the halls to help students who are having difficulty.

# Plutonium May Be Cheaper Fuel

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)— The Atomic Energy Commission says plutonium, used in making World War II atom bombs, may have a peacetime use as a cheaper fuel for atomic reactors.

An AEC spokesman said plutonium fueled a large nuclear reactor for the first time this month at the National Reactor Testing Station west of here.

Plutonium can be made from uranium fairly easily and is cheaper than U235, the main fuel now used. It wasn't difficult to handle because it was used before hand in reactors.

# Arrest Youth On Theft Charges

An Ayden Negro teenage boy was arrested on a theft charge early this morning by local police.

David R. Reeves, 19, of 112 Mills Street, Ayden, has been identified as the arrestee. Reeves was reportedly picked up near the Imperial Tobacco Company around 3:45 a.m. He is being charged with stealing one hub cap, valued at \$5.

Later he was released under a \$100 bond.



FUR AND GEMS — High crown of white mink hat named "Night Sparkler" is accented by jeweled bands. The complementing white fur jacket of Indian broadtail completes ensemble by Mr. John.

# When Hungry He Took Food, Cash

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)— "When I got hungry I broke into a house and stole food and whatever money I could find. It was either that or go home, and I couldn't do that."

It was a 13-year-old boy talking to police yesterday. The boy was found living in a burlap and oil cloth tent in nearby woods.

The youth admitted to 13 burglaries in this area, most of them in the last five days.

The boy, not identified, said he has not seen his father, a small-time thief, since he was three years old and that his mother also has a criminal record.

The youngster was sent to Nassau County Children's Shelter.

# SKUNK-SUBDUER

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—When policeman H. D. Bayless was called out to remove a skunk plaguing a local housewife, the kitty took refuge in a garage.

Bayless backed his scout car into the garage, left the motor running, closed the door and sat down to wait. The skunk keeled over quickly.

# Win Service By Sitdown Tactics

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— A peaceful two-day "sitdown" by some 35 young Negroes has pierced another race barrier here.

The Katz drugstore yielded to the persistent Negro youths who solemnly lined its fountain, and started serving them.

Negroes previously have not been served in restaurants or fountain in the city. Mrs. Clara Luper, head of the Oklahoma City Youth Council of the NAACP, declared joyfully the Negroes will invade other businesses within the next few days, seeking the same privilege.

# Charles L. McCoy Dies This Morning

Charles L. McCoy, 69, died at Beaufort County Memorial Hospital in Washington Saturday morning at 9:45 after being critically ill 10 days. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. McCoy, native of North Carolina, had lived in Beaufort County since 1911. He was a farmer and member of the Whitehead Tribe No. 35, Red Men, of Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Stocks McCoy, a son, Elbert L. McCoy of the homeplace; a daughter, Mrs. David Rhodes of Norfolk; six grandchildren; a brother, Richard J. McCoy, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Smith, both of Pennsylvania.

**THE PHOTOS THE PROUD PAPAS HAVE ON DISPLAY, THE DAUGHTERS LOOK LIKE MOVIE QUEENS**

WOW! IS THAT YOUR DAUGHTER? SHE'S GORGEOUS! IF SHE'S NOT GOING STEADY COULD I—UM—THAT IS—WOULD SHE—AH—

YOU WANNA MEET HER? SURE! DROP OVER! I'LL TELL HER YOU'LL CALL!

Thank to MRS. MURRAY SIMON, 807 W. WASHINGTON ST., ALLENSTOWN, PA.

**Colored News**

**Funeral Monday**

Frank Rollins, 604 Clark Street, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Baptist Church. The Rev. Elijah Harris, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Rollins of the home and other relatives. The body is at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet Monday night at Phillips Christian Church.

Sunday will be Youth Day at Phillips Christian Church. Baptism will begin at 9 a.m. The Rev. W. Wilson, pastor of Little Creek Church of Christ, Ayden, and St. Paul's Church, New Bern, will preach at the morning hour. The Junior Choir will sing at 3:00 p.m. The pastor, Rev. J. F. McLaurin, will hold fellowship service at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Free transportation will be provided. The public is invited to attend all services.

**Funeral Sunday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Rogers Baker, who died in Beaufort County Hospital Wednesday morning after a short illness, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Baptist Church. Rev. Elijah Harris will officiate. Burial will follow in the family cemetery. Surviving are her husband, William Baker; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Bell Stephenson, Mrs. Lillian B. Little and Mrs. Annie B. Calhoun of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Effie Thompson of the home; one son, William Riley Baker of Newport News, Va.; seven grandchildren; a stepmother, Mrs. Ida Rogers of Greenville; seven brothers, Henry, Johnnie and Elbert Rogers of Greenville, Jake Rogers of Baltimore, Thad Rogers Jr. of Washington, D.C., and Oscar Rogers of Atlantic City, N.J., and Herbert Rogers of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Ella Whittaker of Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Agnes Mumford, Mrs. Estelle Gordon, Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Annie Carr of Greenville. The body will be at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home.

**School Registration**

Registration for Grades 1 to 6 will be accepted at St. Gabriel's School at St. Gabriel's Convent, 1000 Ward Street, next Monday through the following Saturday. There will be no registration on opening day, next Tuesday.

Pupils entering the first grade must be six years of age by August 31. Parents are requested to carry child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

**COMMISSIONER**

Mrs. Barbara Bates Gunderson of Rapid City, S. D., has been confirmed by Senate as a Civil Service Commissioner. She's a Republican National Committeewoman and was a writer and broadcaster.

**Relay On The Best**  
All Work Guaranteed  
Prompt Expert Service  
At Moderate Prices

**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
113 Grande Ave. Dial 2666

**WE WANT TO BUY**

**Tracts Of Standing Timber**

• We Buy And Pay Lump Sum Or Buy By The Thousand

• WE ARE PAYING GOOD PRICES

WRITE OR CALL

**RALPH STEWART OR WARREN SMITH**

**Smithfield Lumber Co.**

Phone Night 7574

212 W. 3RD. STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

OR WARREN SMITH, SMITHFIELD, N. C.  
OFFICE PHONE WF4-4115 — RES. PHONE WF4-3676

LUMBER YARD LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF PLANTERS WAREHOUSE, MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1958



WHEN TRANSFERRING the dogs from the truck to the new pens, Willie Bell uses leather gloves.



TOMMY FOREST . . . investigates the possibility of "adopting" a pet dog from the pound.



"I WANTA GO HOME," seems to be the plea of a cocker spaniel who was confined in the Dog Pound for seven days for biting a child who bothered him while he was eating.

## The Dog Pound

By MARTHA PIERCE  
Reflector Staff Writer

"Don't shoot him. Let him go to sleep easy. He's been a good'un," were the pleas of an elderly gentleman who had brought his faithful dog to the pound to be eased out of his old-age misery.

The dog had grown too old to be useful and the Pitt County Dog Pound was able to fulfill one of its purposes as an extension of the Pitt County Health Department.

Willie Bell, county dog catcher, and George Crawford, city dog catcher, have an annual budget of about \$13,000, twelve new pens at a cost of \$1800, and two trucks to operate the dog pound. Since the dog program was set up six years ago, the city of Greenville has not had a case of rabies.

"The commissioners didn't think that the dog program would last longer than 90 days—that is why the first pens weren't built to last longer," relates Bell.

Keeping stray dogs off the streets and out of the county is one of the most important jobs of the pound.

"People run us crazy about dogs turning over garbage cans and tearing up flowers," Bell comments.

Another call that comes in for the dog pound is for Bell or

Crawford to pick up a dog that has bitten someone—usually a child. The dog must then be kept in the pound for 7 days and watched for loss of appetite or thirst. If the dog fails to eat or drink, his head is sent to Raleigh to be examined for Rabies.

Summer time is a bonus time for stray dogs and dog bites. It seems that dogs—like people—are more irritable in the summer than in the winter. The increased number of roaming dogs during this season is due to the fact that some people let their dogs go any way they can in the summer.

Bell relates that last year from bird season to bird season he picked up and disposed of 19 bird dogs found on the County Home Road.

"People had rather pay \$40 again the next season for a bird dog than mess with it through the summer."

The pound frequently gets dogs that are hardened chicken thieves, some that kill sheep, dogs, goats, and even cows.

Each dog that is picked up is kept for five days. Friday is execution day at the pound and between 40 and 50 dogs are disposed of at one time. The gas house is previously dampened with a hose and when the door is closed, only a small hole remains to admit the cyanide gas hose.

"In a matter of a few seconds—about two deep gulps of air," it is all over.

"It looks like a shame to kill them," comments Bell, "but it goes with the job."

Willie Bell is quite a dog lover and he does his best to place the nicer dogs in good homes.

"We have a lot of people to come out here looking for pets," he notes.

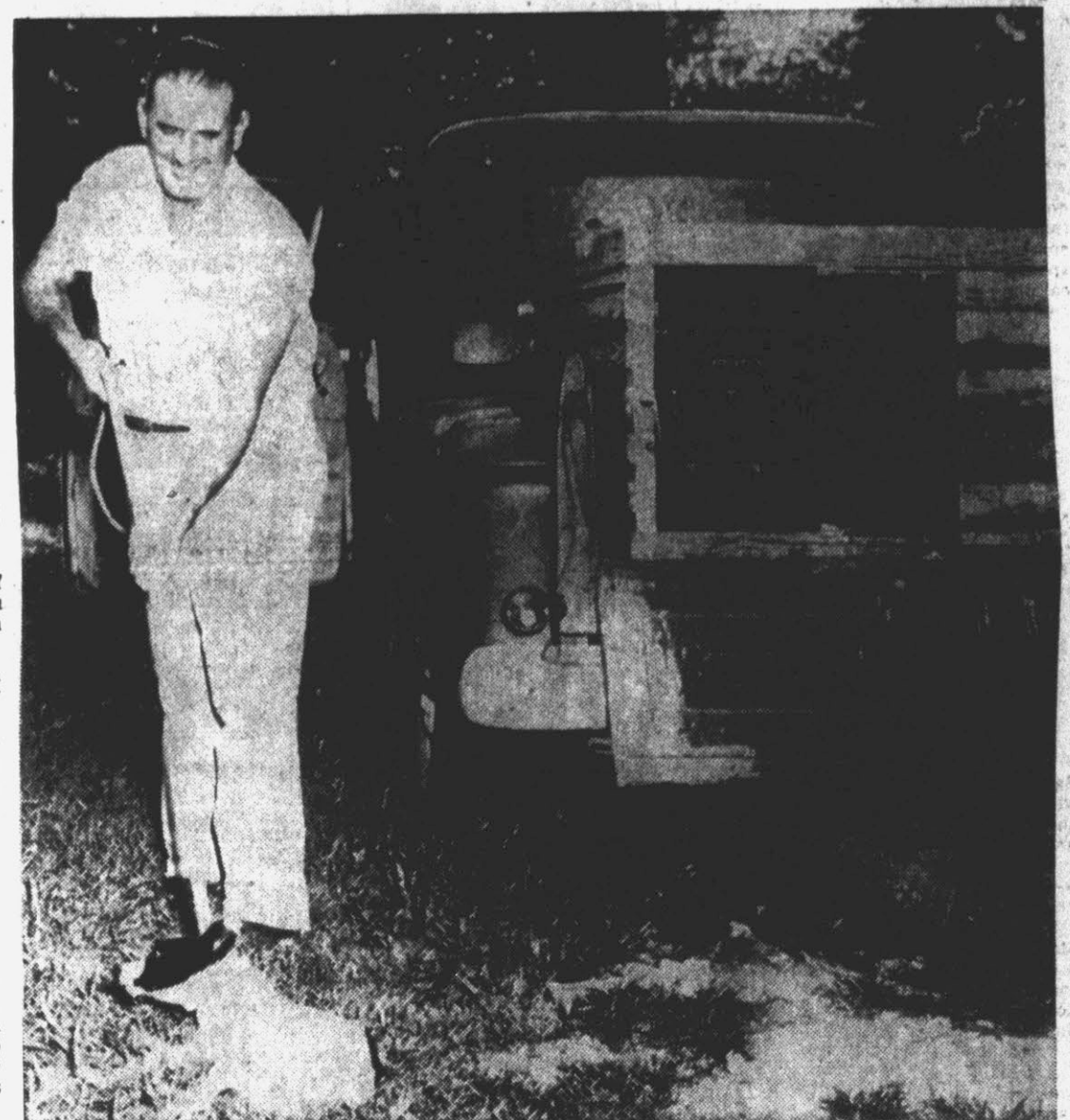
"The first question most of them asked is 'How big do you think this dog will be when grown?'"

"It just depends on how much you feed him," Bell laughingly tells them.

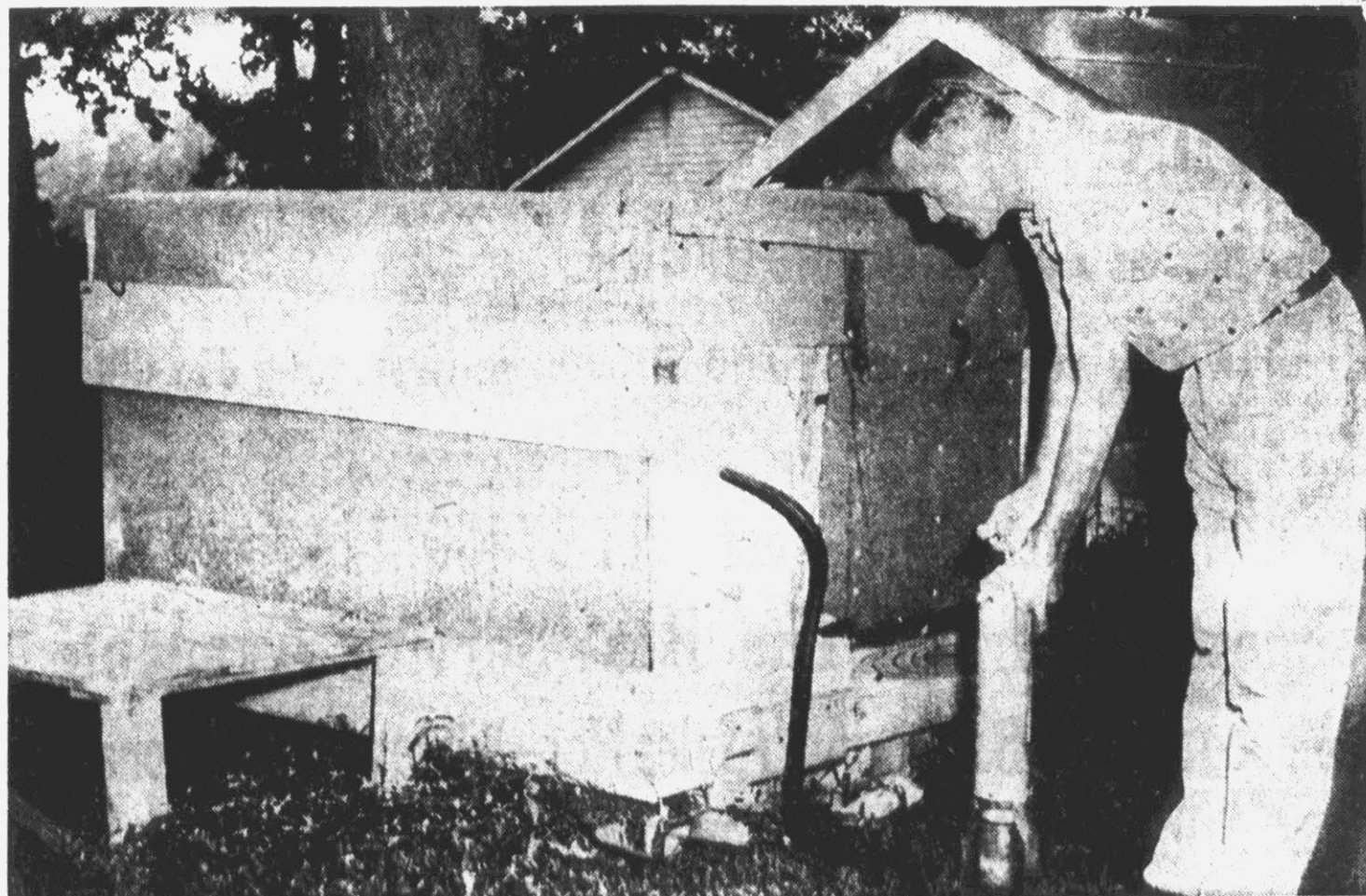
About 25 dogs out of every hundred they pick up would make good pets, Bell notes. The county and city truck together pick up about 45-50 dogs a week. The nicer dogs are often kept longer than the required five-day period in hopes that someone will want it.

In order to "adopt" a dog from the dog pound, a person must pay a charge of \$2 for picking up the dog and 50 cents for each dog he has been in the pound. Puppies—about 260 were born at the pound last year—are given to whoever wants them.

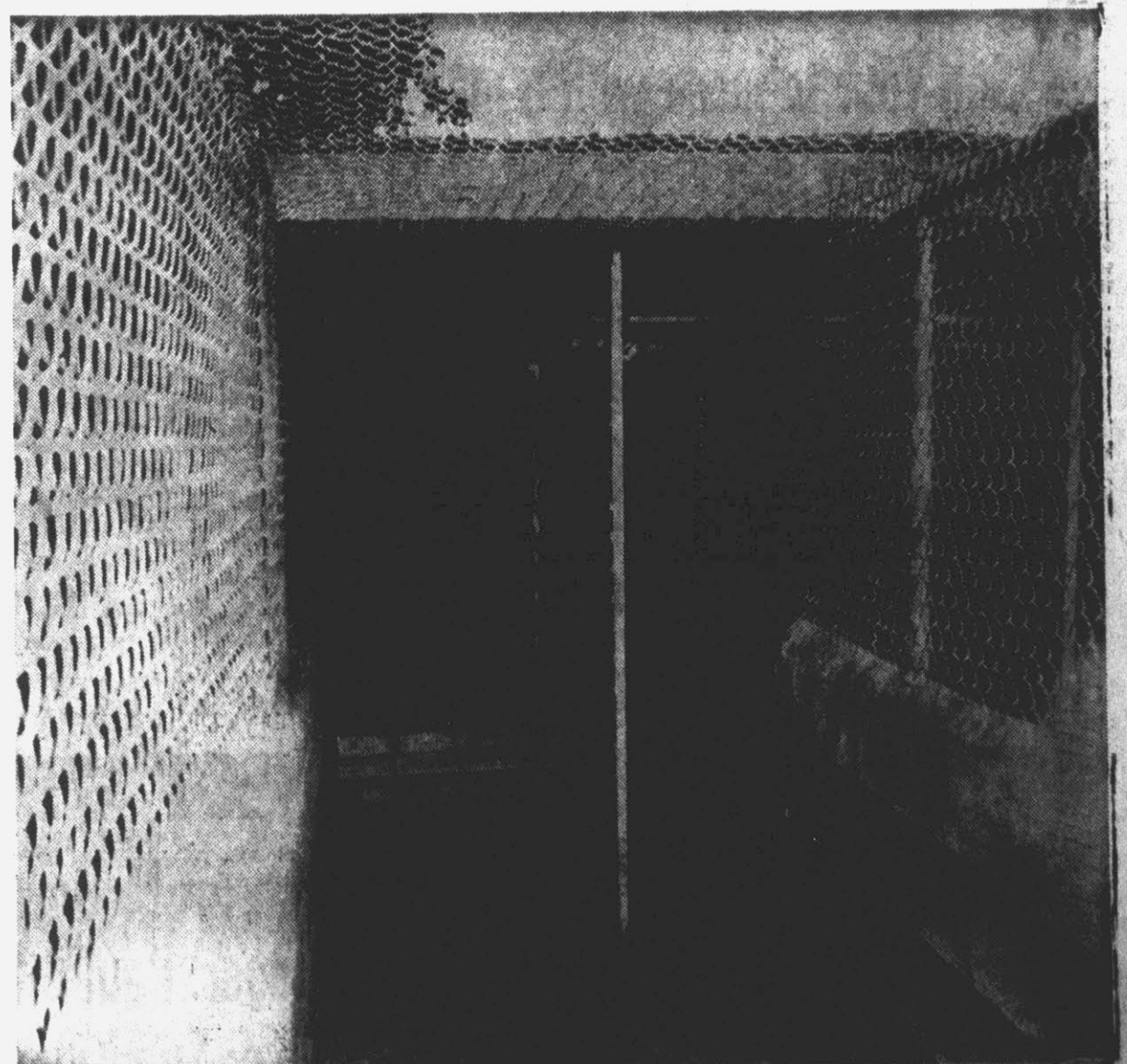
"Cats? yes we get quite a few of them, but we don't mess with keeping them," says Bell.



TAKING NO CHANCES . . . Willie Bell, county dog catcher, doesn't take chances when handling ill-tempered dogs. For this job he uses an especially constructed hollow rod with a rope through it.



EXECUTION DAY comes on Friday. George Crawford, city dog catcher demonstrates the method used to dispose of the dogs each week.



CEMENT WALLS and floor are a part of the new pens which were constructed this summer at a cost of \$1800.

# Norfolk Integration Order Will Hinge On Little Rock

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A federal court judge says that if the U.S. Supreme Court permits a 2½ year delay in the integration of a Little Rock, Ark., school, he will not desegregate Norfolk schools.

Judge Walter Hoffman told Norfolk City Atty. Leonard H. Davis last night that if the high court upholds Dist. Judge Harry Lemley's cooling-off period at Little Rock's Central High, "come back to see me and I'll end all your four lines."

He added that if the delay ordered by Judge Lemley had been upheld by the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, "you would not be arguing this case now because I had made up my mind to stop all proceedings."

His comment came during arguments on the petitions of 50 Negro pupils that Hoffman overrule the city school board, which turned down their applications to white schools.

Hoffman asked all members of the school board to be in court Monday when he will give his interpretations of the legal aspects to the five major grounds on which the board denied the applications.

They are:

1. Admission of Negroes to white schools would create racial tension.
2. Negroes would be isolated in predominantly white schools.
3. The applying Negroes are not scholastically qualified for admission to the white schools.
4. Negro schools are closer to some of the children's homes than are the white schools to which they applied.

Hoffman said Thursday that if he should conclude the board did not properly consider the Negroes' applications, he would direct the board Monday to reconsider some of them.

# Parades To Hail Nautilus Arrival

NEW YORK (AP)—Parades on land and sea will be part of New York City's three-day welcome next week to the atomic submarine Nautilus.

Water-spouting fireboats, destroyer escorts, cutters and private craft will greet the Nautilus when she arrives at the Narrows Monday from Portsmouth, England.

Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, known as the father of the nuclear powered craft and President Eisenhower's personal representative at the arrival ceremonies, will board the Nautilus from a tugboat.

The submarine's marine march will take it up the Hudson River to 42nd Street. There the craft will swing back, round the lower tip of Manhattan and dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

All ferry lines have been told by the Coast Guard not to cross the river during the maritime march.

At the Yard, Cmdr. William Anderson and his crew, first men to cross under the arctic icecap, will be reunited with their families.

The reunions will continue on Tuesday. The next day—officially USS Nautilus Day in New York—the Nautilus' personnel will be greeted by Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall after a ticker tape parade along lower Broadway.

Wagner will present medals and scrolls to Anderson and Rickover at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

# Science Tackles Ancient Remedy

DANIA SEMINOLE RESERVATION, Fla. (AP)—An ancient Indian medicine man's herb tea may prove a new weapon against mental illness.

Josie Billy, 74-year-old medicine man at the Big Cypress Reservation, says Indians have used it for treating mental illness for years.

Billy has sold sample gallons to the Upjohn pharmaceutical house in Kalamazoo, Mich. for tests.

"We're very interested in Josie's herb tea," said Dr. Jack Hinman, who is supervising tests for Upjohn.

Florida Indian officials also are watching developments.

MIAMI'S HOTTEST MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The temperature reached 98 degrees here yesterday—the highest temperature ever recorded at the weather station here.

# 'Teacher' Paid Their Bus Fare

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Seven teen-agers got a lesson in civic duty yesterday, but it was their teacher who paid the tuition.

Director of Public Safety William V. McLaughlin was being driven to work when he spotted a paper shower from the rear window of a bus ahead of him.

A former policeman, McLaughlin halted the bus and nabbed the rear seat occupants, seven boys from Bayonne.

Then he had the youths march up and down the boulevard picking up every piece of paper, every matchstick and every cigarette butt.

When he was satisfied, McLaughlin had to give them a dollar for bus fare home.

# Auto Is Loaned School For Driver Education



DRIVER EDUCATION CAR FOR BELVOIR-FALKLAND SCHOOLS . . . Principal Ed Warren (left) Receives Keys From W. L. Jenkins.

A 1958 Ford sedan, for use by students in driver education classes, has been made available to Belvoir-Falkland District schools by Jenkins Motor Company of Greenville.

The car—which has dual controls, padded interior features, safety belts and other special equipment—was turned over to Principal Edward N. Warren yesterday by W. L. Jenkins of the automobile company. The car will be on loan to the school during the 1958-1959 academic year.

Warren is the school's qualified driver education instructor and will conduct classes for the student drivers. Funds for the course are made available by the State Department of Public Instruction through an extra charge placed on vehicle registration tags.

The course is open to students 14 years of age and older. During the instruction period, they receive classroom instruction, actual driving experience and instruction in observation techniques. The course is taught as part of the school's regular curriculum.

### SMITHS OUTNUMBERED

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The Spanish name Martinez still heads the list as this old Spanish capital city's most popular family name. The new telephone directory lists 163. As for Smiths, which dominate so many directories, there are only 48, and the Jones tally only comes to 31.



# Hugh McGowan's Market Report

## Mr. Farmer you are asleep.. Wake Up!

The Market in Greenville on opening day averaged \$57.56.

## Our Average Was \$5940... Sell At McGowan's

And get \$25.00 per thousand more for your tobacco.

Sell your tobacco with a man who owns his warehouse and is at the same place each year . . . A man with the experience to protect the sale of your tobacco.

## When Tobacco Sells Higher In Greenville C.H. McGowan Will Sell It

If you are not selling with us, come watch our sales and we will convince you our SALES are HIGHER.

I was brought up on a farm, have been a farmer all my life, and I know what a farmer has to go through with. As long as I am in business I will continue to keep the farmer's interest at heart.

Come sell your tobacco with a man who has been in the tobacco business for 35 years. This is not a FLY-BY-NIGHT business.

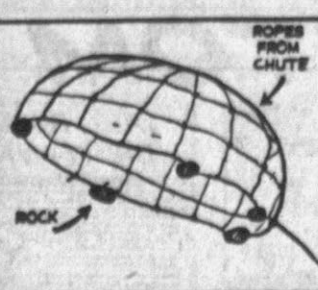
### you are Guaranteed HONEST WEIGHT- A square Deal and The Best Service Available

Hugh McGowan, Sales Manager—Charles McGowan, Ass't Sales Manager—Bill Barbre, Ass't Sales Mgr—Willie Cox, Auctioneer

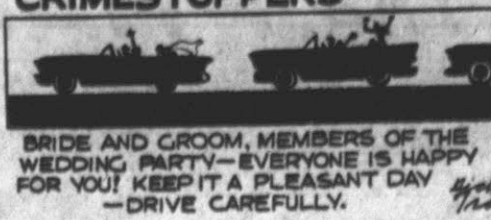
Labor manager: Paul Braxton — Floor men: Arthur Elks, Nabe Mills, Coy Smith

Book force: Sue Kingston, Janice Barbre, Billy Dawson, Tommy Bennett

# DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



BRIDE AND GROOM, MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING PARTY—EVERYONE IS HAPPY FOR YOU! KEEP IT A PLEASANT DAY —DRIVE CAREFULLY.

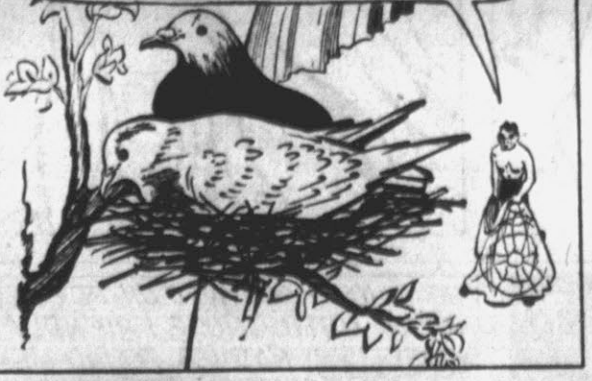
DESPERATELY TRYING TO BEAT THE SPECTRE OF STARVATION, TRACY HAS FASHIONED A THROW-NET FROM THE SHROUD LINES OF HIS PARACHUTE IN AN ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE SOME WILD GAME.



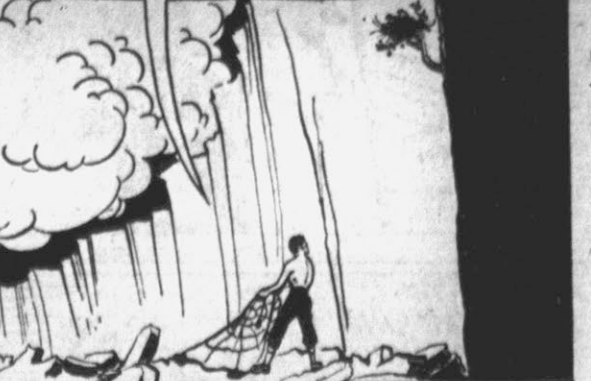
I ONCE SAW SOME NATIVES HANDLE ONE OF THESE THINGS— BUT IT WAS SECOND NATURE WITH THEM.



THOSE WILD PIGEONS ARE THE ONLY GAME I'VE SEEN— AND THEY'RE 25 FEET UP—



IT'S GOING TO TAKE SOME PRACTICE —BECAUSE THOSE BIRDS WILL BE ON THE WING AFTER THE FIRST CAST.



TRACY PICKS OUT CERTAIN STONES AND BUSHES—AND CONTINUES TO PRACTICE LAYING THE NET OVER THEM.



FINALLY— THAT NYLON WILL TAKE A LOT OF PUNISHMENT. THIS PRACTICE WON'T HURT IT—



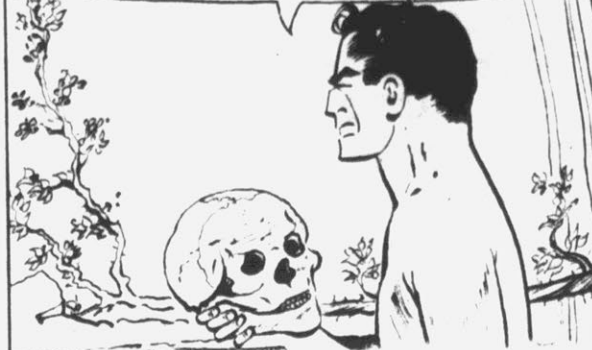
IS THAT THE MAN THE PARACHUTE HARNESS BELONGED TO— THAT IS, THE ROTTEN FRAGMENTS THAT I FOUND? IS HE THE OWNER?



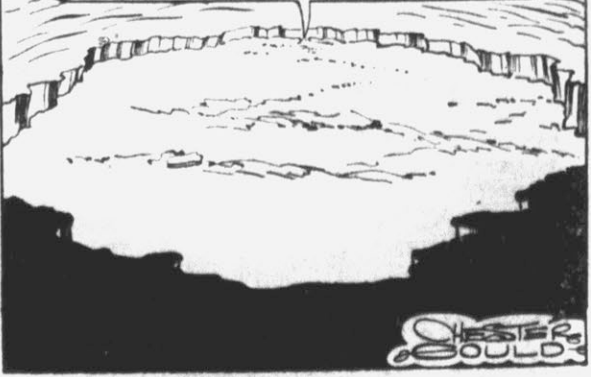
A VINE! HE TRIED TO CLIMB OUT --- THE VINE BROKE---HE DIED WHERE HE FELL.



THE VINE CONTINUED TO GROW— GAD! THAT MUST HAVE HAPPENED SEVERAL YEARS AGO.



ALL OF WHICH WOULD SEEM TO PROVE THIS PLACE IS ESCAPE-PROOF!



## RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



DEFYING THE SUPERSTITIOUS TABOO, RUSTY AND MIDAS EXPLORE THE DECAYING GHOST TOWN OF 'BAD MEDICINE.' IF THIS OLD SALOON COULD TALK, IT COULD SURE TELL SOME TALL TALES!

JEEPERS! LOOK HOW THICK THE DUST IS!



THEY VISIT THE OLD HOTEL. I DON'T BELIEVE IN EVIL SPIRITS, BUT WHATEVER IT WAS, IT MADE THEM LEAVE IN A HURRY!

KERCHEW! MAYBE IT WAS THE DUST!



THIS WAS THE LIVERY STABLE!

HEY! THERES SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THIS PLACE!



WE'D BETTER GET STARTED BACK ...WHY DID YOU THINK THERE WAS SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THE LIVERY STABLE?

I NOTICED THERE WAS NO DUST IN THERE!



OH-O-O-O-O!

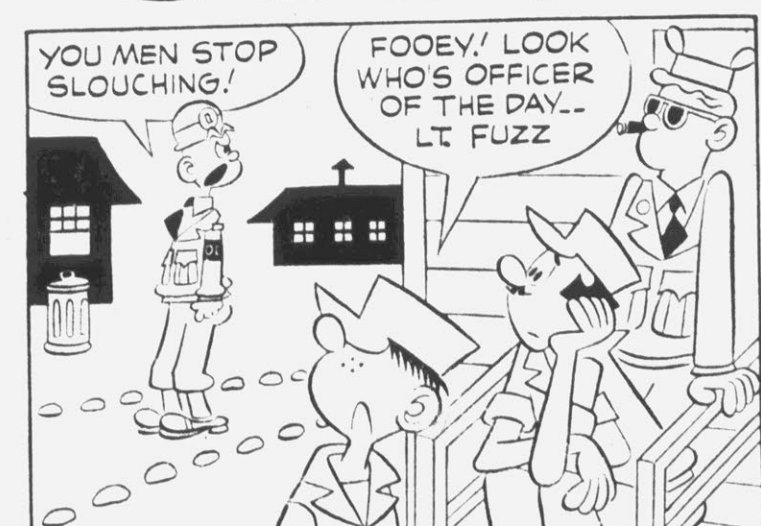
JEEPERS! DID YOU HEAR THAT, UNCLE MIDAS?

YES. IT SEEMED TO COME FROM THAT OLD COLLAPSED SHED!

TO BE CONTINUED

## beetle bailey

by mort walker



YOU MEN STOP SLOUCHING!

FOOEY! LOOK WHO'S OFFICER OF THE DAY-- LT FUZZ



THE EAGER BEAVER

WE CAN'T ENJOY OUR SUNDAY WITH HIM IN CHARGE

LEAVE HIM TO ME



WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A CELEBRATION, SIR. HAVE A CIGAR?

A CIGAR? --ER, SURE!



TAKE SOME LONG PUFFS TILL IT GETS LIT, SIR



THE FASTER YOU SMOKE 'EM, THE BETTER THEY TASTE



EXCUSE ME, I HAVE SOME WORK TO DO



WUF! I EVEN FORGOT TO ASK WHAT THEY WERE CELEBRATING



WELL, I GOT RID OF HIM

HOORAY! THAT CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION

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

# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

"THERE WAS THIS BIG UGLY PLANT, AND THE WARRIORS DANCING AROUND IT."

"THEY DRAGGED SOME GUY TOWARDS IT-- THE PLANT KINDA SHOOK--!"

"THEY PULLED HIM UP THOSE STAIRS TO THE TOP-- THEN SHOVED HIM IN."

"I RAN--THEY WERE MAKING SO MUCH NOISE, THEY DIDN'T HEAR ME"

"SOMEHOW I SURVIVED ON BERRIES, FRUIT--UNTIL THOSE FRIENDLY NATIVES FOUND ME--"

I CAN STILL SEE IT ALL--CLEAR AS DAY-- BUT THE DOCS SAY I WAS IN SHOCK FROM THE CRASH--DELIRIOUS FROM FOUR WEEKS IN THE JUNGLE.

LIKE THEY ALL SAY--IT'S IMPOSSIBLE. HMM. TIMES UP, MEAD. GIVE OUR BOY A REST.

Wilson McCoy 8-24

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CONT D.

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

USE  
DAILY  
REFLECTOR  
WANT  
ADS  
TODAY  
PHONE  
6166

# BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

THE BOYS ARE SURE WHISTLING UP A STORM, CHAMP; LISTEN: SHOULD THIS CONTEST BETWEEN A CIVILIZED MAN, REARED IN THE CONVENTIONS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY...

...BE PERMITTED TO JEOPARDIZE HIS CROWN BY EXPOSING HIMSELF TO THIS SAVAGE THROWBACK OF A BRUTAL AGE? "

HEY, KID--YOU THINK MAYBE I OVERMATCH YOU AGAINST THIS CREEP IN THE WRAP-AROUND RUG?

YOU'RE GOING TO WORRY YOURSELF OUT OF THE FEW HAIRS YOU'VE GOT LEFT, SPIDER. THE CAVE MAN'S A MAN--JUST LIKE I AM. IF HE CAN FIGHT BETTER...

...HE'LL WIN. IF I'M THE BETTER MAN, I'LL WIN!

AN' THAT'S SUPPOSED T' CALM ME DOWN, HUH?

YOU SAY YOUR CAVE MAN HIT HIM--JUST ONCE?

A VERITABLE TAP, SIR--NOTHING MORE!!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 8-24

TO BE CONTINUED.

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**EASY  
QUICK  
AND  
Thrifty  
TOO!**

LET  
WANT  
ADS  
SELL  
THAT  
FARM  
FOR YOU.

PHONE 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

IT'S DULL AROUND HERE TODAY--I'LL ASK DAGWOOD IF HE WANTS TO PLAY GIN RUMMY

HELLO

HELLO BLONDIE--I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO DAGWOOD, PLEASE

DAGWOOD IS OUTSIDE SOMEPLACE, HERB-- HOLD THE LINE I'LL TRY TO FIND HIM

QUICK, EVERYBODY-- FIND DADDY-- HE'S WANTED ON THE PHONE

I HEARD YOU TRYING TO PHONE ME, HERB--WHAT DID YOU WANT?

QUICK, HOLD THE PHONE-- I'VE GOT TO FIND BLONDIE AND TELL HER I FOUND YOU

Z-Z

WHERE'S YOUR MOTHER, QUICK?

SHE'S RUNNING IN FOUR DIRECTIONS LOOKING FOR MY FATHER

HELLO, HERB--I'M SORRY, I'VE LOOKED EVERY PLACE, BUT I CAN'T FIND DAGWOOD

HERB WOODLEY ISN'T HERE

THIS IS DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD--I'LL GIVE MR. WOODLEY YOUR MESSAGE WHEN HE GETS BACK

HERB, DAGWOOD IS AT YOUR HOUSE

I KNOW IT--LET ME SPEAK TO HIM

NOW I'VE FORGOTTEN WHY I WANTED TO SPEAK TO YOU

I'LL BE IN MY YARD IF YOU THINK OF IT, HERB

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF IT YET, HERB?

NO!

CHIC YOUNG

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Phone 6166

READ AND USE

WANT ADS

FOR FAST RESULTS

Phone 6166

GOP Nominee's Campaign Ready

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Richard C. Clarke Jr., Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate from North Carolina, plans to begin his active campaign Monday.

Clarke underwent a successful attempt at an Asheville hospital Tuesday to remove a kidney stone. It was the third attempt without surgery to remove the stone, which had caused him a lengthy stay at the hospital earlier this summer.

He was discharged from the hospital yesterday after a three-day current stay.

The industry-operated Tree Farm program is now active in 46 states.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Calvin Mills, 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 of R.F.D. 3, Greenville, N. C., or her Attorneys named below, on or before July 31, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 31st day of July, 1958. BERTHA LEONA MILLS Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Calvin Mills James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Aug. 2-9-16-23-30 Sept. 6

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH private bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4261. May 3-12

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. June 25-11

ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE, ALSO one 3 room office, on ground floor with semi-private bath, air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd — Cotanche Streets. Phone day 2715, night 3980. 4-24ts

TWO APARTMENTS — 1-ONE bedroom apartment and 1 two bedroom apartment. Phone M.E. Sutton, Dial 6122. Aug. 6-11

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT CORNER East 4th and Meade Streets. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and steam heat. Private entrance. Phone 4338. July 23-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Evans Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5790. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

FOR RENT — IN MILL VILLAGE. 4 room house \$8. weekly. 4 room apartment \$7 weekly. Both have complete bath and automatic hot water. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-11

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS 1304-A and 1212-A Cotanche St. Three large rooms, complete bath and small hall. Call 2875. 22-21

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Ideal for college couple or couples. Two bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Located at 112 N. Jarvis St. or call 7193. 23-31

FOR RENT

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 415 ASHE St., near college. Oil heat, available immediately. Dial 3857. Aug. 22-11

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Bath, utilities and private entrance near the college. Phone 2158-500 E. 10th St. 23-31

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT — Pine panel, hardwood floors, tile bath and floor furnace. 2612 E. 10th St. \$55 per month. Call 3013. Aug. 13-11

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath and private entrance. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822. Aug. 23-11

SMALL HOUSE FOR COUPLE with shower and plumbing for automatic washer. Located on Colonial Ave. Call J.T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. Aug. 23-11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartment. Water and heat furnished. Private bath and entrance. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. 23-31

DUPLEX APARTMENT IN MEADOWBROOK. 3 1/2 rooms, tile bath, shower, electric hot water heater, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen cabinets. Phone 7137 day, 5412 night. Aug 7 Thurs Sat Tues tfe.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. Three rooms upstairs, one room downstairs. Hot and cold water. Newly painted. Private entrance. See Earl Joyner, 1402 B. Chestnut St. or call 5741. 21-31

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOMS for working girls. Close-in. Phone 2937. 21-31

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT OR SALE: FOUR room house on Creek Road, 6 miles northeast of Greenville. J.H. Harrell, telephone 2843-office, residence 4654. 23-31

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight, \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, or W. W. Fleming, 7487, 104 E. Bogue. Aug. 13-1 mo.

COTTAGE WITH SCREENED IN porch on Pamlico at Pinecrest. Available from Aug 14-18, Aug. 26 through Sept. 1 (Labor day weekend). \$55 week. Dial 3376. Aug. 14-11

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM house, 1009 Ward St. Priced for quick sale. See Jimmie Brewer or call 4433 and 6186. 21-121

FOR SALE: OWNER TRANSFERRED. Will sell at reasonable price. 1611 Oaklawn Ave., Englewood. Brick three bedroom house, two full tiled baths, living room, den-kitchen-dining room combination. Screened back porch. Utility room, carport. Dial 5357. 21-61

ONE 6 ROOM BRICK VENEER home in first class condition with air-conditioning on a nice lot in a very good location near East Carolina College. 21-61

ONE 4 ROOM FRAME HOME Located Perkins Street. Price \$4,300. 21-61

ONE 3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER home with carport located in Colonial Heights on a large corner lot shaded with trees. Excellent financing F.H.A. and conventional loans. 21-61

SEVERAL HOMES, LOTS AND farms for sale. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor Phone 4012-6769. 22-31

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE, \$1,500 DOWN. \$47.81 per month. Call 7202. August 20-11

REAL ESTATE IN AYDEN, A PROGRESSIVE SMALL TOWN Six room house for immediate possession. Low down payment, excellent interest rate. Fully fenced backyard. 18-61

Beautiful brick six room home, large lot, in choice residential area. Storm windows and doors recently installed. Priced to sell. One of the nicest homes in Ayden. This brick duplex can provide you with the finest home imaginable and still afford investing income. Owner leaving town. 18-61

Need lots of room? This 10-room completely remodeled home could provide all the living area you require. Attractively financed. Several choice building lots. All properties shown by appointment only. See or call Robert Booth or Bill Stroud, Ayden, N. C. Day phone 310-1 or 269-1; night 335-6 or 537-8. 18-61

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE. Protection of all kinds including life, accident, hospitalization, fire, theft, auto, cargo, liability etc. Burney Moye Ins. Agency. Phone 4794, Greenville, N. C. Aug 6 One month 18-61

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL APPLIANCES at Appliance Mart, Inc., C.J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7678 night. July 26-1 mo.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart, Inc., Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day; 3921 night. July 26-1 mo.

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Call Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 18-61

LAMPS FIXED — PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 18-61

WORK WANTED

I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during summer months. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beards. 18-61

HELP WANTED—MALE

MACHINIST WANTED—MINIMUM five years experience in operating lathes, milling machine and grinders. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 218, Farmville, N. C., stating qualifications and experience. 19-61

WE ARE LOOKING FOR two men between the ages 25 and 50 to represent us in this area. We will train these two men for a career in the frozen food field, one of the fastest growing industries in the U. S. today. For appointment and interview see C. R. Nix at employment office between the hours 9 to 12 Wednesday. 22-41

SALESMAN WANTED: SOLICIT subscriptions for farm magazines on tobacco market. Also fruit, nuts, shade trees and shrubs. Good commission. George Kiltrell, Greenville, N. C. 23-11

MALE OFFICE MANAGER YOUNG MAN WITH AT LEAST one or two years experience in office procedures to assume responsibilities of office manager and other duties in manufacturing plant located in Eastern North Carolina. Must have background of accounting. Prefer married man. In answer please state experience and background in detail. Write "Manager", Box 408, City. Good opportunities and benefits for young man looking for a future. 22-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

COOK-FULL OR PART TIME. Apply manager, Greenville Golf and Country Club. 23-31

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAIDS \$38-588 Best New York homes. Tickets sent Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well, save money. Come alone or with friends. ABCO AGENCY, 251 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C. Dept. A-19. Aug. 2-9-16-23-30

EXPERT SERVICE

NO SWEAT, NO HAULING. WE will keep you a fresh supply of feed made right there on your farm. Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden 5911 or Greenville 6370. Aug 8 1 mo.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE, Greenville, N.C. offered for first time machine shorthand, the stenograph. Day and night classes taught if enrollment warrants it. Come and see the stenograph. 23-141

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE, Greenville, N.C.—Your personal advancement, secretarial and accounting courses. Day school, fall term Sept. 8. Let us show you what we offer. Telephone 4103. 23-141

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1950 LIGHT GREEN Studebaker. Good condition and gas mileage. \$125 See Harold Humbles, Hendrix-Barnhill Co. or call 7963 after 6 p.m. 22-31

FOR SALE

15' RUNABOUT, FIBERGLASS bottom, steering, windshield, speedometer, 25 h.p. big twin Evrude motor, electric starter, automatic choke, trailer, \$550. Contact Hayward Whitchard, Ham's Cross Roads, 3 miles south of Grimesland. 20-31

12 HORSE BUCCANEER MOTOR. Used less than 25 hours. Price less than wholesale cost. Elks Supply Store. Grimesland. 21-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

LADY DRIVING TO MIAMI after Labor Day wants rider to assist in driving. Dial 6123. 22-31

IMPROVE YOURSELF AT night! Baker Business College. Fall term night classes Sept. 9 offered in addition to regular studies English—Spelling comb, commercial law and filing. Investigate Greenville, N. C. Phone 4103. 23-191

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6166.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE, Greenville, N.C. offered for first time machine shorthand, the stenograph. Day and night classes taught if enrollment warrants it. Come and see the stenograph. 23-141

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE, Greenville, N.C.—Your personal advancement, secretarial and accounting courses. Day school, fall term Sept. 8. Let us show you what we offer. Telephone 4103. 23-141

Going at Wholesale Prices ALL HOME APPLIANCES

For Information Call Greenville 3555 or Farmville 3322 and Ask for Karl B. Dickerson 23-30

FOR SALE

GOOD CLEAN USED FURNITURE that will blend in well with some of yours. Also lots of new furniture at reduced prices. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 18-11

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE new and used furniture and appliances. We repair televisions. Garris Supply, phone 5225. Aug. 16-11

FOR SALE

FACTORY SALE FOR LIMITED time—30 per cent off on King Edward and Fairfax Sterling Silver Flatware by Gorham, Lauterbach Bros., 414 Evans Street. 23-61

Amazing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year 'round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-11

USED ADDING MACHINES AND cash registers. Carlton Taylor, Burroughs sales representative. Phone 2390-4954. 21-61

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 22' cut. Cast aluminum base, 5 1/2 hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$89.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 3-11

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2661 Feb. 1-11

Classified Display

Open Each Evening BEL AIR CLUB Hooker Road, Greenville Grill and Dance Area Couples of All Ages Welcome Aug. 23-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

FOR SALE

A. B. Dick Automatic Mimeograph Machine 1955 Model Dial 6773 19-21-23

USED ADDING MACHINES AND cash registers. Carlton Taylor, Burroughs sales representative. Phone 2390-4954. 21-61

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 22' cut. Cast aluminum base, 5 1/2 hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$89.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 3-11

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Classified Display

1958 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe. Two-tone white and gray coral with 800 whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, push button radio, deluxe heater. Powered by a 250 hp V8 engine with PowerGlide transmission. WHITE

Phone 3136 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 22-38

1957 Plymouth 2 door. Two-tone ivory and light grey with push button radio and deluxe heater, whitewall tires, 8 cylinder with push button drive. WHITE

Phone 3136 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 22-38

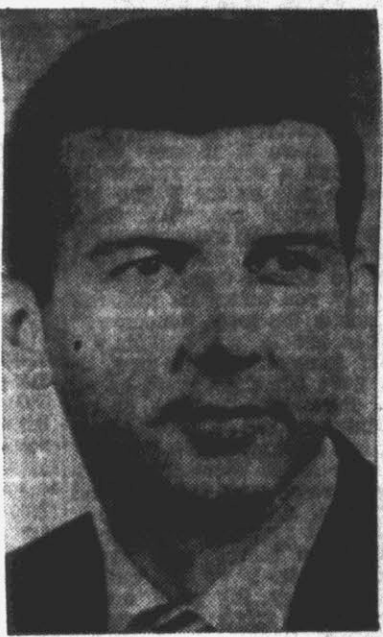
TRUCKS

'55 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup '55 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup '52 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck with perfect tires

Phone 3136 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 22-38

Announcing... the Appointment of...

Milburn G. Felton... as District Manager for Mebane Homes



... in the Rocky Mount, Greenville, Washington, Roanoke Rapids and Weldon Areas!

F.H.A. and V.A. Approved

- Mebane Homes are precision cut to insure quality and yet to give more for your home building dollar. Plans for family living... all space usable.
Easy Financing... F.H.A. and V.A. Terms... In many instances NOTHING DOWN.
Mebane Homes are compete in all details... brick or frame exterior, sheetrock, plaster or panelled interior. Select Oak Floors, Natural Factory Finish Cabinets. Tile baths.

MANY PLANS FROM WHICH TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE For Further Information WRITE or CALL

MILBURN G. FELTON

316 Kirkwood Avenue Phone 6-5321 ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

MEBANE HOMES

P. O. Box 151 Phone LOcust 39271 MEBANE, N. C.



# THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 23

Captain Colin Campbell inadvertently walked through a knee-deep puddle and Ling Stewart, walking beside him, grinned. "Keerful, Jedge! You'll get wet." "I might," Colin said amiably. "It feels like rain."

"Feels like it, too," Ling observed. Both men laughed. "How long afore we tangle with them Yankees, Jedge?" asked Ling. "It's about thirty-five miles to Tonston. Perhaps another two days."

Ling said hopefully. "If you send the best walkers ahead, we might be there and have some fightin' done afore mornin'."

"Nothing doing!" Colin declared. "We stay together."

Ling said soberly. "An army sure slows a man up." There was a moment's thoughtful silence and Ling said, "Jedge—"

"Yes?"

"Looks to me," Ling said, "like we're fightin' for a mudhole."

Colin glanced sharply at his companion. He knew Ling's moods, was sure that Ling wanted to confide in him, and for some reason had changed his mind. But whatever he wanted to say would come out in time. The walking men began enthusiastically to sing a marching song by a "composer" among them.

Shinner up a live oak,  
Shinner up a tree.  
If you can't catch a wild cat,  
You can't catch me.

Colin raised his voice to make himself heard above the clamor. "Smell out a good camp site for tonight will you, Ling?"

"I'll keep my sniffer workin'."

"We'll have to get something to eat."

"Ling said indifferently, "We will."

"That's what I like about you!" Colin scoffed. "You worry so!"

Ling, who still seemed absorbed in his own thoughts, grinned. Presently, almost as though he had known it would be there, he grooved to a dead stump in an oak grove, kicked the stump apart, caught up a hand full of dry wood, and in less than a minute had a fire started.

Clem Faraday swung his mule team into the grove, clambered painfully down from the seat, and he and his son unharnessed and plucked the mules. The Hobbs Creek men and some of the men from Wetherly reloaded their rifles and scattered in different directions to hunt, while Clem Faraday sat on a boulder near the fire and unlaced his boots. Sweat broke out on his forehead as he pulled them off. Colin looked on with concern.

"Bad, Clem?"

"I'll make 'em out, Cap'n."

Clem winced when he peeled off his socks and revealed feet that were swollen and blue. Colin knelt to examine them, but aside from bathing the feet in hot salt water, he didn't know what to do. Clem needed a doctor's attention, and he would have it if they were able to find a doctor. Meanwhile he had to ride on the wagon because he could not walk. Colin cut up one of the spare blankets and as gently as possible bound the strips around Clem's feet.

"Hadin' you better let someone else handle the team tomorrow?"

"I can handle 'em, Cap'n."

Colin knew a sudden fury. If Clem were home he would be all right. Because a conflict of remote interests had resulted in war, Clem had gone off with a group of men who called themselves soldiers and whose mission was to kill other men. Admiration presently stole Colin's anger. It was painful for Clem to move, and agony when he walked, but he walked when necessary. His brain, or his heart, or his spirit — whatever mysterious force controlled his life and made him human — was stronger than pain. He, and the others, had courage.

As night fell, the fires leaped high and the good smell of roasting meat was in the air. His back against a tree, Colin ate his fill and found himself strangely contented. The rain still fell, but roaring fires kept the little group of men dry and comfortable. Tomorrow, Colin thought, life might again be dreary, but tonight it was very good. He lost himself in a dream of Ann.

In the middle of the next morning, his illusions were shockingly and permanently dispelled.

The rain had subsided to a monotonous drizzle. Every tree and bush continued to drip water. The road they followed was not the one that led down the Connicon, but a rough trace that offered a more direct route over the hills. It was slimy with mud, and twice during the morning they had to stop and lay corduroy — tree trunks side by side — so Clem Faraday could drive his wagon through.

Colin glanced uneasily over his shoulder, as though there were something here that should not be.

He sensed nervously that the men were anxious too. There was no singing and little talking. Something to be dreaded was here now or had been here. Every man stopped long enough to reload.

Colin turned to Ling. "What do you make of it?"

"Nothin' yet, Jedge. But I don't like the feel of things."

"Been shootin' he.e.b'outs," Johnny Moss said.

"How do you know?"

Look.

Colin's eyes followed Johnny's pointed finger to a group of smooth-barked aspens, two of which had unmistakably been nicked by bullets. The bullets might have been fired by hunters at game, but if so, there had certainly been two hunters, for the nicks were twenty feet apart, and the game had been running. The rain had hopelessly filled in any tracks that might have offered a clue.

Colin stopped and pondered. Imagination could play weird tricks, but if some real danger lurked on this lonely, muddy trace it was far better to find out than to lead his men into a possible ambush. Colin addressed the group.

"Ling, Wait, and Tracey, you come with me. The rest of you give us a two-hundred-yard start and follow. Stay grouped and alert."

"Listen!" Ling commanded. The sound, the far-off, mournful bawling of a cow, was repeated. Colin shivered. He had expected to be afraid of blasting cannon and rattling rifles, but now he thought that he would never gain fear anything as he feared the forlorn cry of this lone cow. There was something threatening, ominous and dire about it.

"That cow ain't been milked," Wait Sackett said, decisively.

"Which means," Johnny Moss remarked, "that there ain't nobody about to milk her."

When Colin spoke again he hoped he sounded very cool and confident, as a commander should sound.

"We'll follow my plan, Johnny, you come with us, too. The rest of you take cover if there's shooting and we'll fall back."

They drew ahead of the rest, the four Hobbs Creek men and Colin, taut as stretched buckskin. H. was afraid, knew it, and wished mightily that he had never undertaken the responsibility of leading men into battle. But much as he wanted to turn back, he knew that he must go ahead now.

Rifles spoke and bullets whined like angry bees overhead. A mighty effort is required of Colin to lead his men. Continue the story tomorrow.

## South Campus Steam Lines Is 'One Shot' Project



WORK NEARING COMPLETION ON NEW STEAM LINES . . . For East Carolina College's New Dormitory South Of Tenth Street

Interruption of East Tenth Street traffic this week to permit installation of steam lines to East Carolina College's South Campus is a "one shot" proposition, a college spokesman said today.

ECC Vice-President F. D. Duncan said the lines are being installed with an eye toward expansion of the college's new dormitory area, now in the process of development South of Tenth Street. The plan, he added, will preclude any further interruptions

of traffic on the street, one of Greenville's major East-West traffic arteries.

The new lines will furnish heat and water for the new dormitories, one of which is now under construction and another of which is being planned by architects. Facilities within the new buildings will generate hot water, but steam will be transported through the lines from the college's central heating plant.

Provisions for expansion are be-

ing included in the project by contractor W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro who holds the heating contract for the dormitory under construction. Lines which are being installed for present and future use are installed and have "expansion loops" to divert pressure at strategic points.

The lines are routed through a tunnel beneath the campus from the heating plant to Memorial Gymnasium. From there trenches have been dug across

the intramural athletics field, across Tenth Street and beside the road bed of an access street leading into the new dormitory site.

Although bad weather during the winter months delayed work on the project, Duncan said today that good weather this summer has permitted construction personnel to catch up with their schedules. All construction on the dormitory and its facilities is expected to be completed in time to permit the college to open the \$12-million structure during the Spring Quarter of the coming school year.

Tenth Street was closed by State Highway Commission personnel last Monday morning. Original plans were for the street in the area opposite the intramural field to be closed for five days.

## Regular Hours Resume In Ayden

AYDEN — Today the Ayden Chamber of Commerce reported that most of its members are resuming their regular business hours again.

Beginning tonight, stores will close at 7 p.m. instead of at 8 o'clock. During the summer months, local business firms had remained open an extra hour on Saturday night for the convenience of the farmer.

In addition, the town's stores will remain open on Wednesday afternoons, starting next week.

## Grounded Ship Is In No Danger

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The U.S. minesweeper *Presidge*, with 65 men aboard, ran aground and sprang a leak in Japan's Inland Sea today. It was not believed in any danger of sinking.

The 665-ton vessel reportedly struck a rock near the northern end of the Naruto Strait, known for its dangerous whirlpools.



By CHARLES BISSETTE

ANYONE FOR FREE ADVICE? Let's face it, I'm frustrated. I'd like to help people take better pictures but actually too few people ask for advice. Things are such that I have to stay on the alert, watching for a stray chance to pass along a good tip.

For instance, the other day a young fellow was looking over his snapshots near the cash register, a big frown on his face. "Funny," he said to himself, "those clouds looked so fat and white that afternoon yet they're so washed out here." I couldn't resist the opening.

"Excuse me," I said, "you need a Kodak Cloud Filter to make clouds look natural in your pictures. They're only a few cents."

"Can't go wrong at that price," he said. And I had to agree with him.

Then Saturday afternoon at the game I volunteered another bit of advice to a guy sitting next to me. He was fiddling with his camera and squinting at the sky. "Cloudy bright or hazy sunlight," he asked me.

I voted a straight cloudy bright ticket. Then I added, "Sometime you might take a look through a book called 'How To Make Good Pictures.' Along with considerable other helpful picture-taking information, it contains tips on determining all types of light conditions. Makes it real easy."

When I get the chance I always pass along a bit of advice. Why don't you drop into the store and try me? It's free.

## Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY**
- 4:30—Western Theatre
  - 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
  - 6:30—Hawkeye
  - 7:00—Medic
  - 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
  - 8:30—Top Dollar, CBS
  - 9:00—Gale Storm, CBS
  - 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
  - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
  - 10:30—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
  - 11:30—Saturday News Report
  - 11:40—Bright Leaf Theatre
- SUNDAY**
- 10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
  - 10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
  - 11:00—Highway Holiday
  - 11:30—Camera Three, CBS
  - 12:00—Looney Tunes
  - 12:30—Foreign Legionnaire
  - 1:00—Afternoon Theatre
  - 2:00—Paragon Playhouse
  - 2:30—The Visitor
  - 3:00—Celebrity Playhouse
  - 3:30—Big Picture
  - 4:00—Let's Go To College
  - 4:30—Oral Roberts
  - 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
  - 6:00—The Search & News, CBS
  - 6:30—Anybody Can Play, ABC
  - 7:00—Gassie, CBS
  - 7:30—The Brothers, CBS
  - 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
  - 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
  - 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
  - 10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
  - 10:30—Victory At Sea
  - 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

## Lebanon's Christians Dwindle As Moslem Population Gains

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Christian town of Zahle claims a population of 80,000. The story goes that half of them live in Zahle, the other half in Brooklyn.

Throughout the Christian area of Lebanon, family after family will speak of cousins and brothers in Dallas and San Francisco, Buenos Aires and Bogota.

Most of these Christians go abroad to find their fortune. Many intend to return to Lebanon but find it so good abroad that they stay there.

Lebanese Moslems tend to stay at home. They also have a generally higher birth rate than Christians and slowly have begun to outnumber them.

This is why Lebanon may be absorbed by Arab nationalists under the Nasser banner.

Lebanon's pro-Western leaning has been based mainly on its Christian population, which still claims to be the majority in this country. If Lebanon becomes a Moslem country, there will be little justification for keeping it separate from the neighboring United Arab Republic.

## Hospital Society Includes Ward

C. D. Ward, administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital, was advanced to the status of Membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society, at the 24th Convocation Ceremony held last Sunday in Chicago.

The College, currently celebrating its 25th anniversary, was founded for the purpose of providing recognition to men and women who have done and are doing outstanding work in their careers as hospital administrators.

When the last census was taken in 1932, roughly 51 per cent of the population was Christian. Because of this, agreement was made that the President of the republic always would be a Christian and a majority of seats in Parliament would go to Christians.

In recent years, Christians have refused to agree to a new census. Before World War I, Christians

lived in a small autonomous republic which consisted only of the Lebanon mountains. After the war, the French mandatory power enlarged Lebanon, for economic reasons, to include Moslem areas.

Someday partition may be the answer to today's problems. Advocates of it suggest going back to the "small Lebanon" for Christians, with the Moslem areas uniting with the United Arab Republic. Christians regard the partition idea as a scheme to reduce and weaken this little country. They also fear it may lead to their isolation from the rest of the Middle East as a kind of "Christian Israel" on the fringe of a united Moslem world.

Many Christians talk favorably of an internationally guaranteed neutrality which would keep Lebanon the "Switzerland of the Middle East." Moslems object to this solution, however, because they fear it would drive a wedge between them and their cousins in the United Arab Republic.

This is the basic conflict underlying the crisis that has torn Lebanon for three months, costing 2,000 lives. When compromise President Fuad Chehab takes office Sept. 23, there probably will be a truce in the struggle. But the basic problem will remain.

**ENOUGH'S ENOUGH**

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Rising taxes? A rural school district near here has eliminated them entirely for next year. The district board looked at its \$6,000 bank balance and decided it was enough for 1959 operations.

One of the handicaps faced by Napoleon's armies in their retreat from Russia was lack of salt necessary to help heal their wounds.

Bill Williams, Coleen Gray, Jim Davis

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