

LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL ALLOWED NO DELAY

Voters To Rule On Method For Naming Mayor

Greenville voters will go to the polls late this year to determine whether Greenville's mayor shall continue to be named by the City Council or whether the mayor shall be elected directly by the people.

The decision came on an unanimous vote of the Council after more than an hour of considering various alternatives to the present system.

By action of the Council last night, local voters will have two choices when they go to the polls:

1. To retain the present structure by which five councilmen are elected and the Council in turn names one of its members mayor.
2. Alter the city's government structure to call for the direct election of four councilmen and a mayor who shall have all the powers of a councilman.

In its final decision, the Council rejected a recommendation of a special citizens committee appointed several months ago to consider the matter and make a recommendation to the Council. The committee had recommended two propositions be presented to voters: 1. the present system; and 2. that the candidate for City Council who receives the highest number of votes in the City election be declared mayor.

The Council instructed City Attorney R.B. Lee to prepare the necessary resolutions to set up the special election at the earliest possible date.

Lee informed the Council it would require at least 63 days between the time the formal resolution is passed by the Council calling for the election, and the time the election can be held. He also informed the board that the formal resolution must be adopted at a regular meeting of the Council. The next regular meeting is slated for October 2, which would mean the election could not be held before early December.

At the outset of the discussion, Councilman W.L. Whedbee told the governing board, "The source of all government is the people. There is a right big segment of the city which should be voted on separately. I don't think such a method should be precluded from the ballot on amending the city's charter."

Mayor West, who commended the special citizens committee for its work on the matter and for its recommendation, told the Council, "Since we have received this commendation I have learned that all the cities which have the Council-Manager form of government 52 per cent elect the mayor as we do now (by the Council).

President Says There Will Be No 'Munich' In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has drawn the line against Communist aggression in the western Pacific in a momentous speech telling Red China to stop pushing and negotiate or be prepared to fight.

Immediate bipartisan congressional reaction to his White House address last night was strongly favorable.

It remained to be seen whether Red China and the Soviet Union—accused by Eisenhower of "working hand in hand" to enslave the western Pacific—would take him at his word.

Neither has indicated any need to previous warnings by Secretary of State Dulles and other top U.S. officials. Peiping yesterday unleashed the heaviest artillery barrage yet on the blockaded offshore island of Quemoy. Soviet Premier Khrushchev told a rally of 100,000 cheering Russians at Stalingrad last night that any attack on Red China would be considered an attack on the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower interrupted his vacation to make the blunt speech, perhaps the strongest of his career.

In his nationwide radio-TV address, he said the world in 40 languages by the Voice of America, he deplored the bombardment of Quemoy. He called it a tragic affair which already has killed or wounded 1,000 persons—mostly civilians.

But the issue, he said, was not the defense of the tiny island. It pledged: "No American boy will ever be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy."

The issue, he said, was: "Shall we take the position that, submitting to threat, it is better to surrender pieces of free territory in the hope that this will satisfy the appetite of the aggressor and we shall have peace?"

Contending the answer is no, the President said the free world must fight if necessary for that principle.

The democracies tried appeasement at Munich and failed to prevent—in fact brought on—World War II, he said, and "I never want to see that history repeated."

He said the Reds are probing, testing, and their bluff must be called or "tragedy after tragedy would befall us."

Eisenhower coupled this warning to the Communists and appeal to the free world with an urgent bid for negotiation—between the United States and Red China or, if that fails, in the United Nations.

There is not going to be any appeasement," he said. I believe that there is not going to be any war."

Two thirds of the President's Report to the American People, as he called it, was on the theme: No appeasement... no Munich... no retreat in the face of armed aggression."

The final third was conciliatory—a plea for Communist agreement to a far better way than resort to force to settle these differences... the way of negotiation."

In the President's voice was calm and matter-of-fact.

Justice Warren Says Decision Was Unanimous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today denied the Little Rock School Board any delay in integration at Central High School.

Chief Justice Warren announced before a packed courtroom, that a requested 2½-year delay was refused.

Warren said the decision was unanimous.

The ruling affirmed a decision by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

The ruling is effective immediately.

It means seven Negroes who wish to attend Central High School are now eligible for immediate readmission.

The school is scheduled to open Monday.

But Gov. Orval E. Faubus has said repeatedly he will close the school rather than see it operate with forced integration.

Justice Warren read a two-page printed opinion which was signed "per curiam"—meaning by the court.

The opinion stated that the court "having fully deliberated upon the oral arguments had on Aug. 28, as supplemented by the arguments on Sept. 11, and all the briefs on file, is unanimously of the opinion that the judgment of the Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit of Aug. 18 must be affirmed."

Warren added for the court that in view of the imminent start of the new school year at Central High, we deem it important to make prompt announcement of our judgment affirming the Court of Appeals."

Warren said an opinion giving views of the justices and supporting today's decision, will be prepared and announced in due course.

This will give the court time to set forth in detail its views on the specific issue of whether order and violence are sufficient legal grounds for suspending a plan of integration once it has been put in operation.

It also will afford the court the opportunity, if it sees fit, to elaborate on its 1955 command for desegregation in public schools with a deliberated speed.

The document thus could lay down guidelines for federal judges in dealing with integration cases.

Justice Warren stated that the judgment of the Supreme Court shall be effective immediately, and shall be communicated forthwith to the District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas.

This refers to U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley who ruled on June 21 that integration should be suspended until January 1961.

Judge Lemley acted on a petition from the Little Rock School Board.

The Arkansas Legislature has armed Gov. Orval E. Faubus with powers to close the schools rather than permit integration. Faubus declined to say whether he would use those powers. But, he said, "The Legislature did not pass that legislation if it were not intended to be used."

In Little Rock, the mood of the people was cheered even stronger against integration than it was a year ago when mob violence resulted in the use of federal troops to enforce court-ordered integration at Central High.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department had an augmented force of 400 U.S. marshals and a special four-man legal team on hand in the tense city for possible use in helping carry out any integration order from the Supreme Court.

The 3½ hours of arguments before the Supreme Court yesterday mainly repeated those made two weeks earlier when the court interrupted its summer recess to consider an intermediate phase of the Little Rock case.

At that time, the high court decided to delay a decision until it could consider the basic question in the case—whether to uphold or overturn a decision by Federal Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., permitting a 30-month suspension of integration at Central High.

The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis last month rejected the delay ordered by Lemley. The Little Rock school board has asked the Supreme Court to set aside the appeals court ruling and uphold Lemley.

As he did in the previous hearing, school board lawyer Richard C. Butler pleaded for a delay in integration to permit time to work out a solution of the problem in a calmer atmosphere.

Under questioning by justices, Butler said the board has never challenged the constitutionality of the high court's integration decisions. But he said the school authorities have been placed in "an untenable position in a conflict between the state and federal governments."

And as before, opposing lawyers speaking for the government and for the seven Negro pupils trying to get back into Central High argued that a delay in resuming integration would mean yielding to mob violence and threats of such violence.

Red Artillery Deters New Effort To Supply Quemoy

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists held back another attempt to run the Communist blockade of Quemoy today while the Reds peppered the offshore islands with more artillery fire.

As the Formosa Strait crisis rounded out a third week, Nationalist military headquarters reported nearly 300 shells on Quemoy and the nearby Nationalist islands of Little Quemoy, Erhshan and Tainan.

Although the shelling was comparatively light, the Nationalists decidedly against trying again to push supplies to the besieged island in the face of the Red gunfire which foiled the last two attempts.

There was no official indication, however, that the Nationalists had abandoned their efforts.

Some Nationalist military men and the Taipei press voiced demands for more American action in getting supplies to Quemoy.

They wrote off as ineffective the use of U.S. warships to escort the supply ships across the Formosa Strait into to within three miles of Quemoy.

Associated Press correspondent James Cary, who was aboard a Nationalist supply ship which was forced under Red shelling Thursday to pull off the beach at Quemoy before unloading, said the grim fact is "that the Communist blockade is highly effective and critically serious."

There was increasing talk in Nationalist quarters of air dropping supplies to the beleaguered island and aerial assaults on Red artillery positions on the mainland.

Speculation also rose that the Nationalists would make air attacks on the Red siege guns 12 or 30 miles away from Quemoy.

Communist shelling of Quemoy continued today.

The biggest barrage so far of the week was in the Formosa Strait—57,746 Communist shells in 5½ hours—yesterday forced two Nationalist supply ships off Quemoy beach before they could unload more than a small part of their cargo.

Nine other landing ships could not even get to the beach.

Newsmen on the scene reported at least 40 Nationalist soldiers were wounded in the bombardment.

Thirteen warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet which had escorted the convoy from the Pescadore Islands remained 3 to 12 miles off the beach, in line with U.S. policy not to incur the risk of a shooting duel with the Communists. The Americans ignored Peiping's recent declaration extending Communist China's territorial waters 12 miles to seaward, holding instead to the traditional three-mile limit.

Yesterday's convoy was the second to be driven off by the Red bombardment this week. The only one to succeed, on Sunday, was not challenged by the Communist guns.

"If the Communists keep shelling our convoys in the beach," said the Nationalists' deputy army chief on Quemoy, "it means the United States isn't doing the job of protecting them. I think the next step is for the U.S. to consider more effective ways."

Little Reaction In Little Rock To Court Ruling

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus merely nodded "but said nothing when the news reached him today of the Supreme Court decision ordering integration in Little Rock Central High School.

There was little immediate reaction either from Negro children who are affected by the decision, or by federal and city officials.

Mayor Werner Knoop, head of the Little Rock Board of Directors, immediately summoned a meeting of the board to set up plans for preserving peace in the city.

U. S. Atty. Osro Cobb and Justice Department aides sent from Washington said they were studying the decision. A spokesman said it will be some time before they announce their next move.

The first official reaction came from Wayne Upton, president of the Board of Education.

"Naturally, we will have to try to operate under it (the decision)," he said. We, of course do not know what Gov. Faubus plans to do, but if he orders us to close the school we will close the school."

Another board member, Harold Engstrom Jr., said the board will probably hold an emergency meeting.

Faubus was presiding over a meeting of the State Election Commission when the news reached him.

Democrat handed him a copy of The Associated Press bulletin carrying the decision.

Faubus read it in silence. He nodded but made no comment. Then he went on with the business before the commission.

None of the Negro children would comment on the decision.

Saturday Is Last Registration Day

Pitt County voters who have not yet put their names on special registration books for a September 27 special election to decide a \$750,000 hospital bond issue will have their last chance tomorrow to make themselves eligible for voting.

The registration books, which opened August 23, will close at 6 p.m. Saturday. Registrars for the county's 25 precincts will have the books in their possession until that time, however, and will be at precinct polling places tomorrow from 9 a.m. until the 6 o'clock closing time.

Not more than ten per cent of the county's 21,000 qualified voters have registered for the special election thus far, according to D. S. Spain Jr., chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections. He based his estimate on reports received from precinct registrars after last Saturday's registration period.

A new registration, for the special election only, is required by legal actions authorizing the vote. Precinct polling places and registrars named for the election include:

Arthur, Arthur School, Mrs. John E. Wilkerson; Ayden, City Hall, Clyde W. Cannon; Belvoir, Belvoir School, W. R. Tyson; Bethel, City Hall, Mrs. Annie Davis; Ward, Carolina, Stokes School, David M. Nobles.

Chicod No. 1, Black Jack Barber Shop, Mrs. Curtis Spencer; Chicod No. 2, McGowan's Crossroads, Grover Smith; Chicod No. 3, L. C. Venters; Store, L. C. Venters; Falkland, City Hall, Murray Fleming; Farmville, City Hall, Arthur F. Joyner.

Fountain, City Hall, Mrs. Mary D. Horton; Greenville No. 1, Farmers Warehouse, Carl A. Langley; Greenville No. 2, Court House, W. D. Bailey; Greenville No. 3,

Upward Trend In Tobacco Prices

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reports an upward trend in prices on the Greenville Tobacco Market.

Thursday, for the second consecutive day, the local market showed an increase in both total sales and average. Greenville sold 1,699,476 pounds of tobacco for \$855,921.96. The average was \$52.13, topping Wednesday's average by 89 cents per 100 pounds sold.

Prices were reportedly higher this morning.

Whedbee said better quality tobacco is now being marketed by farmers in fairly sizable quantities, and that the good leaf is making an excellent showing on the floor. Yesterday some company purchases ran as high as \$76 a hundred, a high mark for the young season here.

At stake in the voting will be a \$750,000 bond issue which will provide local funds for payment of an addition and expansion of facilities at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Federal funds, up to \$1,000,000, are already committed to the project, which has an estimated cost of \$1,500,000, if the local issue is approved.

If the issue passes, Pitt County's Board of Commissioners will not be permitted to authorize any more of the bonds than are necessary to supplement the federal appropriation for the project. Estimates of the county's obligation in the total cost are about \$500,000.

Portions of the legal actions authorizing the election prohibit the commissioners from issuing any more of the total bond amount than is found to be necessary.

DESDALE, Pa. (AP) — A member of the Charles Killmer family yesterday reported a dog missing. Police asked for a description. The answer: "It has only three legs."

Another Billion In Taxes Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is weighing the possibility of a billion-dollar increase in gasoline taxes and postal rates. The aim: to help offset red ink spending that will push the national debt to a record peak this year.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans said officials will decide within 60 days whether to ask Congress for such boosts.

Stans briefed newsmen yesterday on new figures for the biggest, most unbalanced budget in peacetime history.

For the 1959 fiscal year which began July 1, the Budget Bureau's midyear review forecast a deficit of \$12,223,000,000—the highest since World War II.

In announcing the new figure, Stans said the administration will hold up spending of more than a billion dollars of extra defense funds voted by Congress for weapons procurement over a period of years. The total included 320 million authorized for the current fiscal year.

President Eisenhower, in his January budget message to Congress, had predicted a 1959 budget surplus of 466 million dollars, but shrinking revenues and higher spending prospects soon outdated that estimate.

The bureau said spending will soar to \$79,223,000,000, more than five billion above the January estimate, and some seven billion above actual outlays last year. Increased spending for farm programs and antirecession projects accounted for most of the rise.

Revenues will drop to 67 billion dollars, the bureau said. This is almost 7½ billion below the January calculation and two billion below 1958 collections.

This prospective drop was blamed on a recession slump in corporate income tax, down \$3,700,000,000, and excise payments, off 680 million. Individual income taxes, while hitting a new peak total, are expected to be 2½ billions less than earlier estimates.

The budget chief said the latest estimates assume the recovery movement will continue through the fiscal year at its present rate.

Stans said the special fund for the national superhighway construction program will be in the red by 900 million dollars in the 1960 fiscal year which begins July 1. Unless Congress increases user taxes on gasoline and tires, he said, this money will have to come out of the regular budget.

He also said operations of the Post Office Department will be in the red by many millions of dollars unless rates are raised again.

Postage rates went up Aug. 1, but not as much as Eisenhower had recommended. In addition, postal workers were granted a bigger pay boost than the administration wanted.

Although Stans didn't discuss it, the budget review also raised the possibility that the Eisenhower administration will have to ask Congress next year to raise the national debt limit for the third time in 18 months.

It forecast the debt will be 283 billion dollars next June 30—well above the previous Korean War peak. Since the temporary debt limit of 283 billion will drop to 253 billion on the following day, the estimate suggested another increase is inevitable.

Bumper farm crops account for the largest single increase in spending over January estimates. Because price support programs will cost much more, Agriculture Department expenditures now are expected to hit \$4,100,000,000—up \$1,600,000,000 from January.

Autumn-Like Air For Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late summer cool spell continued across the Northeastern section of the country today but warmer weather appeared on the way.

The autumn-like weather covered areas from upper Mississippi Valley and central Plains eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Some of the cool air dipped southward into the Gulf states.

Amendments adopted last night provide for five members of the commission appointed by the Council plus four ex-officio members consisting of one member of the City Council, the mayor, city manager and city engineer. The changes also provide for three-year terms for members of the commission and stipulate that no member of the commission may serve more than two consecutive three-year terms.

The Council reappointed Mrs. D. M. Clark as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for a three-year term.

A report on operations of Shepard Memorial Library was presented to the Council by Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian. Included in the report were statistics which showed a 12,000 increase in the number of books circulated in the past fiscal year compared with the previous year.

Miss Copeland also reviewed for the Council steps that have been taken and improvements that are being considered to improve the library's service to local citizens.

The governing board voted to restrict parking on one side of Summit Street between Third and Fourth Streets after the proposal was recommended by the city manager. It also approved release of a drainage easement no longer needed by the city, and postponed until the October meeting consideration of changes in curb and gutter requirements of the subdivision ordinance.

Awarding of contracts for paving and curb and gutter work on which bids were taken Tuesday was deferred by the Council pending negotiations between the city manager and the two firms which entered bids for the work.

City Manager Bloxam explained that one firm, Barrus Construction Co. of Kingston, was low on the curb and gutter work, and Greenville Paving Co. was low bidder on paving work. Bloxam was instructed to negotiate with the contractors in an effort to have each accept the portion of work for which he was low bidder. If negotiations are not successful the work is to be re-advertised for bids and the present bids are to be held for a 30 day period before they are accepted or rejected by the city.

The Council revoked the taxi franchise held by Charles Eaton after hearing a report that the franchise is not in use. It deferred until the October meeting consideration of a taxi franchise being held by B. H. Crawford.

Played Against City Hall: Lost

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Another man who played against City Hall and lost.

City and county officials said W. E. Rippy, 25, of Charlotte, strode into the tax office one day this week, berated tax rates, late listing penalties and taxes in general, then grabbed up his records and tore them into shreds.

You'll play hell proving I ever signed one, or collecting any tax," he reportedly said; stuffing the scraps into his pocket and running out.

Tax officials said they were able to refigure Rippy's tax.

Council Okays Annexing 3 Subdivisions, Revamp Terms

City Councilmen here last night approved annexation of three new subdivisions, revamped the terms of office of members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and turned down a request for rezoning one block in north Greenville from residential to commercial property.

It took the Council slightly more than three hours last night to dispose of the 13 items on its agenda.

Public hearings were held on the annexation of three subdivisions, and after no opposition to the proposed annexation was heard, the Council adopted a resolution bringing the property into the city limits. Annexed were Coghill Subdivision addition number five; Englewood Subdivision addition number two; and Carolina Heights Subdivision addition number 1.

After hearing objections of two property owners to the proposed rezoning of one block in the Meadowbrook section from residential to commercial, the Council failed to give a majority vote to the request for a rezoning. Mayor S. E. West and Councilman L. E. Turnage voted in favor of rezoning the block as commercial property, and Councilmen C. W. Harvey and J. A. Collins voted against the change. Councilman W. L. Whedbee abstained.

The Council unanimously adopted changes in the Planning and Zoning Commission ordinance which will make terms on that commission uniform and concurrent with terms on the City Recreation Commission.

President's Home Scene of Tea



NEWCOMERS' TEA . . . Mrs. David Davis, pouring punch, Mrs. H. P. Miltstead, and Mrs. James H. Tucker were among the members attending the annual tea. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

The Newcomers Club held its annual tea at the home of Mrs. Louise Brimley, president. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Brimley and Mrs. Martha Snowden. Upon arrival they were directed into the dining room where punch, individual cakes, and assorted minis and nuts were served. The house was decorated throughout with arrangements of roses and seasonal garden flowers. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Pat Lynch and Mrs. Virginia Baker.

While brushing a dog or cat for fleas, look for areas on his skin that might be scabby, denuded, or where hair pulls out easily. This could be fungus. Wash such spots with warm suds, rinse well, and apply iodine to the spot.

New From Ayden

Miss Brenda Davis left Wednesday for Meredith College, Raleigh, where she will attend school this year. Miss Margaret Celia Andrews of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eure. Horton and Bill Jolly spent Wednesday in Chapel Hill. Medames Earl Stokes and Lulu Tripp spent the weekend with relatives in Haw River. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and boys have been visiting relatives in South Carolina. Mrs. Bill Haney underwent surgery on Monday in Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Clark Webb is a patient at Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Mrs. Webb is the former Genevieve Prescott of Ayden and mother of Lt. Jerry Britt. Mrs. E. D. Britt and Mrs. Jerry Britt spent Tuesday in Raleigh. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill F. Havelock announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ann, on Thursday, Sept. 4, at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern. Mrs. Sherrill is the former Alice Jean Johnson of Ayden. Howard Walker of Plymouth was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker Sr. of Plymouth were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington. Randall Harrington, a student at Duke Medical School, is visiting his parents a few days. Miss Mary Alice Hart spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart. Mr. and Mrs. E. Joe Whitaker are spending the week in New York City.

Members Hear Reporter



JAMES B. ELLIS . . . a Reflector staff writer, spoke to the Women of the Moose last night.

Last night James Ellis of the Daily Reflector spoke on "Publicity" to the Women of the Moose at the Moose Lodge. During his speech, he stressed the importance of publicity to a club. Senior Regent Earline Coghill presided during the business session when the organization received Mrs. Frances Baggett as a new member. She was admitted into the Defending Circle. Mrs. Elgie Smith was awarded a door prize while Mrs. Eva Craven won \$25 as an attendance prize.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club	7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club	4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.	8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.	
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.	

BPW Clubbers Hear Committee Members, Charles Whedbee

The Career Advancement Committee presented the program for the Business and Professional Women's Meeting last evening. Mrs. Kemp Baldwin and Mrs. Gladys Stokes, two of the Committee members, conducted personal inventory with the members present. Miss Stokes in her introductory remarks stated that the theme for the program would be "Developing Personal Abilities for Self-Improvement and Leadership Potential." She stressed the importance of "self-improvement," and stated that in order to succeed one must destroy wrong attitudes and develop right ones. In summarizing the program she quoted, "Personality controls thinking." "Thinking controls attitudes." "Attitudes control action." Charles Whedbee appeared before the group to explain the bond election on September 27 for an expansion of Pitt Memorial Hospital. He stated the estimated cost of the project is a little over \$1,500,000. The Federal grant is for two-thirds of the amount; therefore, the bond issue for Greenville and Pitt County will be for approximately \$500,000. He urged all members who had not registered to do so this coming Saturday so as to be able to vote on this issue. Three members from the Goldsboro Club were present; namely, Beulah Worsley, Margaret Ertel, and Hazel Mescham. Miss Worley, the District Director, brought to the attention of the group the B. P. W. Leadership Conference scheduled for Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Woman's Club, and she urged full attendance.

30 Years Ago Today

September 12, 1928

Mrs. Edward Batchelor entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon and last evening at her home on East Ninth Street. At the afternoon party, a beaded necklace was awarded Mrs. N. O. Warren for high score. An attractive novelty went to Mrs. Richard Stokes Jr. for low score. Mrs. Dwight of Madison, Wis., an honored guest, was presented handkerchiefs. The table prizes, Colonial dainties, were cut by Mrs. James Picklen, Mrs. Frank Park, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Mrs. Knott Proctor and Mrs. A. M. Moseley. A frozen salad course was served. Last evening, Mrs. Batchelor entertained, honoring Mrs. D. M. Clark, a recent bride. Miss Ward Moore, making high score, was presented a shoulder corsage. An attractive novelty was won by Mrs. L. H. Bowling for low score. Mrs. Clark was remembered with a candy jar.

Susteks Fete Son At Party, Dance

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. George Sustek feted their son, Tommy, recently at an informal birthday dance at the park community building. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and held a blue and white floral arrangement and lighted red candles.

Wives To Meet
The Faculty Wives will meet September 16 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Hall.

Anniversary Tea Planned



MRS. ALMETA BROOKS . . . is to be honored at tea.

The Pilot Club will honor Mrs. Almeta Brooks Sunday afternoon at their anniversary tea. The social event is planned to be held at the home of Mrs. James B. Mallory beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Brooks is governor of District 6 of Pilot International. A native of High Point, she is a charter member of the High Point Club which was organized in 1947. During the past 11 years, Mrs. Brooks has held many positions in Pilot work. Other than civic activities, she is the manager of the High Point Bureau of the Greensboro Daily News. The governor visits each club in her designated district annually. The local Pilot Council is scheduled to hear the honored guest at a meeting Monday night.

Bridge Clubbers Meet With Holcombs

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb received members of their bridge club at their home Wednesday night for a series of games. Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey compiled the highest scores for the evening. Others making up the tables were Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugr, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart and the hosts. Chocolate chiffon pie with coffee were served.

Social Notes

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Camp Homestead, Fla. will arrive tomorrow for a short visit with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Whiteley have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, New York City to visit relatives and friends and will be gone two weeks.

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DEBBIE'S NOT INTERESTED—Despite the friendliness of bloodhounds Snooper and Hector, three-year-old Deborah Jean Brooks is not happy. Sad scene took place when tot was taken to state police exhibit at the New York State Fair in Syracuse.

Veteran Of Landings In Sicily Proves Again To Be Lucky Ship In China Role

By JAMES CARY
ABOARD LANDING SHIP, Off Quemo (AP)—Lucky Old 247 did it again yesterday.

She came through one of the heaviest artillery barrages thrown by Communist shore guns with only some dents in her rusting steel plates.

Old 247 is a battered and clanking veteran of the World War II landing in Sicily, a 200-foot-long LSM (landing ship medium).

Her Nationalist Chinese crew and officers think she is the best ship afloat.

"This is a lucky ship," one told me proudly when I came aboard at Makung, in the Pescadore Islands, Wednesday night.

"You don't have to worry even if we are going on to the beach at Quemo."

Old 247's reputation has been long in the making. Turned over to the Chinese after the war, she was captured by the Communists when Chiang Kai-shek was driven off the mainland in 1949. But her crew rebelled, killed the Red captain and sailed to Formosa to rejoin the Nationalists.

LSM 247 was in Quemo when the Communist shore guns hurled their then-record 41,000 rounds Aug. 23. She came through without damage and the next day was in a convoy near Tunting Island when Communist gunboats struck and damaged an LST.

She sailed away but returned with another convoy later the same day to encounter more fire. Today Lt. Cmdr. Chang Chiang-li brought his ship's prow into the now familiar waters of Quemo's Liao Bay and prepared to unload under the muzzles of Communist guns.

When the Communist artillery attack began 40 minutes later, the men responded as a veteran team. Orders crackled over the loud-speaker. The engines churned as shells began bursting on all sides. The ship backed away slowly. A shell landed like a thunderclap

Declares Chiang Dragging U. S. Into Another War

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China is dragging the United States into a war with Red China, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said last night.

If the war comes, he said, it will be because of Chiang's personal aspirations and not because of any threat to U.S. security.

"The United States is being dragged into a war through the back door by a dictator, a Chinese war lord who was driven off the mainland of China," Morse said.

Morse made the remarks in an address to 400 persons at a Democratic party rally here. He spoke after President Eisenhower told the nation that the United States must not appease Red China in the Formosa Strait.

Said Morse: "It is time we disentangled ourselves from Chiang or his claims to the mainland and the offshore islands. The issue should be referred to the United Nations for determination of Formosa's future and its territorial limits."

"You, the people, will do the dying, by the millions, if (Secretary of State) Dulles falls off the brink. And he's anything but footsore."

About 3 per cent of all meat eaten in the United States is in the variety meat category, such as liver, heart, kidney, tongue, etc.

Listened While Law Is Argued

By SAUL PETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—"I don't care where I sit," the old lawyer told the attendant. "Can't see, anyway. I'm three-fourths blind. But I can hear and I want to hear everything."

He sat down in the back row of spectators. He carefully folded his hands over the head of his cane and rested his chin on his hands. Into those sightless old eyes there came a poignant moment of reverence.

In the high chamber, against the columns of austere marble and the richness of red velvet drapes, men talked of the law.

"The law is clear . . . The Constitution declares . . . The law says . . . And as they talked in the high-ceilinged room, man seemed to grow smaller and the law larger.

The last arguments went on before the moment of decision. Should seven Negro children in a place called Little Rock be allowed to go to school immediately with white children? Or should they be told to wait?

Give us time, give us delay, until tempers cool and threats of violence fade, pleaded the lawyer for the Little Rock school board.

Give them more time and you invite more violence; integrate now and make the law supreme, demanded the lawyers of the government and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Up on the bench, nine men in black robes listened.

Earl Warren studied the speaker with an intense frown. Felix Frankfurter rocked gently back and forth in his high leather chair, waiting with a smile to pounce on the first inconsistency. Harold H. Burton sat motionless, frozen in thought. William O. Douglas scratched his sandy hair. Tom Clark, without apparent gesture, sent a court page off for a law book.

They listened, and they also interrupted with questions.

"Now let us suppose your premise is true, would you then?"

"If the climate of public opinion in Little Rock is the same 2½ years from now, would the school board ask for another delay of 2½ years?"

"Don't state officials take an oath to uphold the federal Constitution?"

The justices questioned the speakers slowly, carefully, each in his own way. Each appeared to be probing gently, groping through the argument and counterargument for the illogic and logic, for the extraneous and the essence, for the road to nowhere and the road to truth.

The arguments went on during the afternoon with scarcely any emotion. When they ended, the courtroom began to clear. The old blind lawyer in the back stood up with pride and satisfaction.

The lawyer left. The law remained.

Auto Industry Steps Up Its Contract Talks With UAW

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry intensified its contract talks with the United Auto Workers today amidst reports that the gap between General Motors and the UAW now stands at 12½ cents.

The speeded up negotiations were held against a backdrop of a UAW Wednesday strike deadline at Ford if no agreement is reached there.

The Big Three said no new contract proposals had been made to the UAW but all parties issued cautiously optimistic statements after yesterday's bargaining sessions.

Chief interest centered on Ford where UAW President Walter P. Reuther took personal command yesterday of the union's drive for a contract to cover 100,000 Ford hourly rated workers.

Unusual Saturday and Sunday talks were scheduled by the Ford-UAW teams as they sought to hammer out an agreement before the strike deadline. GM and Chrysler said they had not decided whether similar talks should be held over the weekend.

The report of the 12½-cent spread came from a usually well-informed source who insisted on anonymity. UAW and GM sources had no comment.

He said that when the GM contract ran out May 29—followed by Ford and Chrysler the same week—end—GM proposals would have given its workers about 6½ cents an hour. The UAW insisted on 19 cents, he said, and talks ended with expiration of the contract.

UAW sources have never disclosed what they figure their contract demands would cost GM. The company said the original demands would have cost 73 cents an hour per worker. GM said the UAW, in the final hours before the old contract ran out, cut these to 48 cents. The average hourly wage for auto workers is \$2.43.

A Chrysler spokesman, asked if that company was within seven cents of an agreement, declined comment.



SAYS HE KILLED PARENTS—Melvin Nimer Jr., 8, carries a box with some of his possessions as he is escorted from home on Staten Island, N. Y., in which he said he killed his parents with a kitchen knife as they slept. The boy's uncle, Dr. Harold Nimer, is behind him in doorway. Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted said the youngster confessed the slaying of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Nimer Sr., both 31, Sept. 2. Braisted told newsmen that no arrests have been made and there is still much to be explained about the case. (AP Wirephoto)

Donald Hayes Named Conductor Of Orchestra

Donald H. Hayes will act as conductor of the East Carolina College Orchestra during the present school year. A faculty member of the department of music at the college, Mr. Hayes has been concert master of the orchestra for the past five years.

He has just been appointed to direct the ensemble by Dr. Earl Beach, head of the department of music. Arrangements for the year's work are now in the making. The 1958-1959 program will include study, rehearsals, and public appearances on the campus and elsewhere, according to present plans.

The East Carolina College Orchestra is composed of students, faculty members, and instrumentalists from Greenville and other localities in the eastern part of the state. A sixty-member organization, it has been directed for the past seven years by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, who resigned last summer as head of the East Carolina department of music.

Mr. Hayes began rehearsals with the group Thursday night. During the fall quarter, the orchestra will rehearse on Monday night of each week at 7:30 in the Band and Orchestra Room of Music Hall. The first concert of the year is scheduled for December 9. String players are in demand and are invited to join the ensemble.

A graduate of New York University, Mr. Hayes has played with the New York City Symphony under Walter Damrosch; the Westchester, N.Y., County Symphony under Albert Stoessel; and the New York Summer Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky. He has studied conducting under such noted teachers as Stoessel, Victor Rebman, C. Warren Erb, and Thomas F. D'Arcy.

Troubles Halt Atlas Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force called off a launching of its Atlas intercontinental range ballistic missile early today when technical trouble developed just prior to liftoff.

The Atlas, the nation's most powerful war missile, sat caught in the rays of floodlights for several hours before the malfunction was detected during the crucial countdown.

Air Force officials announced only that technical trouble caused the scrub. The shoot will be rescheduled at an early date.

Poet Robert W. Service Dies

LANCIEUX, France (AP)—Robert W. Service, poet of the Yukon who wrote "The Shooting of Den McGrew," died last night. He was 24.

The scordough poet apparently died of a heart attack. His wife was with him in their home on Robert Service Street, in this little Brittany coastal town.

Service had lived in Monaco and France for a number of years. Several weeks ago he became ill with what appeared to be the flu.

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Wounded During Bank Hold-Up, Man Sues Bank

BALTIMORE (AP)—An Elm City, N.C., man, shot and wounded by a wild bullet during a Baltimore bank holdup July 24, contends that bank employees provoked the bandit to shoot and has sued the bank for \$100,000.

James Arthur Cousins filed suit yesterday in Superior Court against Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank.

A 25-year-old park policeman, Ernest T. Myers, is charged with the attempted robbery. Donald Hundertmark, city policeman, was shot and critically wounded when he tried to grab the bandit inside the bank, and Cousins charged in his suit that a bullet fired by the bandit hit him.

Cousins contended that the bank employees "coaxed, baited, antagonized and provoked" the bandit to the point "where violence was imminent and precipitated" the shooting.

Instead of handing over the money demanded by the gunman, the suit says, a bank teller passed the bandit's note to another teller, who allegedly told the robber, "Sorry, we just don't do that kind of thing here."

'LION' SHRUNK
RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—"I just shot a mountain lion from my kitchen window with a .22 rifle," proudly reported a feminine voice to police headquarters. In the backyard of Mrs. Harriet Neely's home officers confirmed her shooting eye, but the body was that of a neighbor's Siamese cat.

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WANTED 25 PIANO LINA BURE



ROYAL INSPECTOR—King Hussein of troubled Jordan is at controls of his private plane at Amman airport before flight to Akaba to inspect port installations.

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TYLLERS

MEMORANDUM

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

TO: Those considering buying new cars

FROM: John R. Hardy

SUBJECT: Automobile finance

Within the next several weeks the 1959 model automobiles will be offered to the people of Greenville and Pitt County. Your decision to buy or not may well be affected by the cost of financing, as well as the cost of the car.

If you are thinking about buying a car, check with the State Bank to see if we can't save you money. It doesn't matter where you buy, you have as much right to choose the firm which will carry your paper as you have to choose the model you drive. So take the few minutes necessary to come by the State Bank, check our costs of financing, and compare it with others.

John R. Hardy

John R. Hardy, Vice President

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Friday, September 12, 1958

Will A Handful Decide The Issue?

Unless Pitt Countians go to their precinct polling places and register in tremendous numbers Saturday, only a handful of the county's citizens will determine whether Pitt issues half a million dollars worth of bonds to expand and improve its hospital.

As of now it is estimated that 10 per cent of the eligible voters of the county have registered for the special bond issue referendum to be held on September 27. Tomorrow is the final day of the registration period. Those who have not registered for the special election by 6 p.m. tomorrow will not be able to vote on the bond issue.

On its regular registration books, Pitt has approximately 21,000 eligible voters. An estimated 2,100 of these voters have registered during the current special registration period to make themselves eligible to vote on the bond issue.

That means, unless many more citizens register Saturday, that about five per cent of the registered voters of the county will be able to determine whether the hospital will be expanded, or whether the county must continue to get along with its present inadequate hospital facilities.

Such a decision, involving some \$500,000 of local taxpayers' money, should not be left for a relative handful of the county's voters to decide. The decision should be made by a much larger representation of the people of the county going to the polls to express their wishes in the matter.

Pitt County needs the additional hospital facilities which are proposed. It needs them now, and will need them more desperately during the years ahead.

The Reflector has urged support of the proposed bond issue for hospital expansion. Aside from the need for additional hospital facilities, the county now has the opportunity to receive two-thirds of the cost of the expansion program from state and federal funds. If

it delays in taking advantage of this opportunity, the county will, at a later date, have to bear at least half and perhaps a larger share of the total cost.

If the bond issue is passed on September 27, Pitt will be able to obtain facilities estimated to cost \$1,500,000 by putting up approximately \$500,000 of its own money.

The important point at the moment, however, is not how the voters cast their ballots on September 27, but how many voters will be eligible to cast ballots on the question when the time comes.

Saturday is the final day of the registration period. Those who are not registered this Saturday will not be eligible to cast a ballot on the question of issuing the bonds.

The Reflector again urges citizens who have not registered for the special election to do so Saturday. It is your last chance to make yourself eligible to participate in the important hospital bond election.

It's Too Late Now To Evict Sherman Adams

Republican efforts to oust Sherman Adams from his important White House post is like closing the barn door after the horse is gone.

The new clamor for Adams' resignation has come on the heels of staggering GOP defeats in early state elections. Party officials are claiming the Adams-Goldfine relationship has cost the GOP sharply in votes... and will continue to do so if Adams remains as assistant to the President.

But if Adams resigns now, it will do little to help the Republican cause in this election year. It obviously will be a political move on the part of the GOP. The voters will not be fooled by such action.

For the good of the nation, Adams should have resigned his post months ago. Even his belated resignation now will be better than his staying in high office, so far as the nation as a whole.

From the Republican standpoint, however, Adams' resignation now will give the administration or the GOP a clean bill of health so far as clean-as-hounds-teeth government is concerned.

It's a little late for the Republicans to make Adams the scape goat for the administration and the entire party.

Has The Public Been Informed?

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's decision to broadcast to the nation on the Far East crisis came after Secretary of State Dulles' admission the public has not been adequately informed on the situation.

Many people have wondered why this country gives the appearance of readiness to fight Red China if it attacks the small Quemoy and Matsu islands, held by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese just a few miles off the China coast.

The basic question is and has been: Are they worth fighting for? But more than lack of information on this critical question is involved. There has been confusion.

Dulles himself caused some of it at Newport, R.I., last week by speaking to reporters as secretary of state one minute and the next as a "high official" who sounded tougher than Dulles when he was speaking as secretary.

This left the public wondering who was sounding tougher than Dulles and Eisenhower on a question which might involve this country in war.

Newsmen were bound by ground rules not to identify the "high official" as Dulles, but the secretary since has agreed to let himself be named as the source.

In all fairness — this writer believes — some newsmen who listened to the "high official" must bear responsibility for part of the confusion. They wrote a much tougher interpretation into his words than the words themselves expressed.

This is the background leading up to the talk by Eisenhower. Last Thursday Dulles visited the President at his Newport vacation headquarters, then he came out and, under his own identity, read to newsmen a 900-word statement approved by Eisenhower.

This was the official American position on this country's relation to Quemoy and Matsu and what the United States would do if they were attacked. It actually added little or nothing to what was already known.

It was deliberately vague. Simply, it said Eisenhower hadn't yet decided what to do. Although this left the American public guessing, it also left the Chinese Communists guessing.

But Dulles, having finished this formal statement, then conducted what is known as a background conference. This means that newsmen understand they are not to identify by name the government official who talks to them.

Standing behind this screen of anonymity, Dulles went a little further than what he had just read.

He was asked if the vague but official statement meant the United States would fight in defense of Quemoy and Matsu if Chiang's men couldn't hold them. Dulles, in his role as a "high official," said: "That is the indication of this thing."

He quickly added that he didn't want to go beyond the official statement. Some newsmen interpreted his words as saying the administration had made up its mind to defend the islands although the official statement said Eisenhower hadn't made up his mind.

During this give-and-take Dulles was asked if he didn't think many people in this country might oppose going to war with Red China over the islands. The "high official" said: "I believe the sentiment of the country, when it is adequately informed, would be overwhelmingly behind any decision to defend Quemoy and Matsu."

Then began the public puzzle over the identity of the "high official" doing this big talking.

Dulles left himself be named after Dean Acheson, former secretary of state flatly said. Dulles himself had been the "high official."

At his Tuesday news conference, Dulles was repeatedly asked why the public had not been kept better informed on administration thinking about Quemoy and Matsu. Dulles said in brief: "Some things are so delicate — in final decisions of great importance — that the President and his advisers can't share them with the general public."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOOD NEWS

Is evangelism worthwhile? There are some who would say no. They decry emotion. They point to the sawdust trail and compare it unfavorably to the middle aisle of the church. They laugh at the people who get religion at one season of the year and cool off at another season and so go on ridiculously through a lifetime.

But all this is a caricature of evangelism. The word "evangel" means "good news," and the good news of the evangel is that God through Jesus Christ has forgiven men's sins, put them on their feet, started them along a new pathway, and infused them with a power which will continue to reinforce and sustain. There

is not only nothing wrong about such procedure, anything else falls far below it in achievement and work. Evangelism that really works is the best thing humanity can imagine, and it works more often than it fails to work.

We do not condemn all the doctors because they fail to cure all the diseases they treat. Humanity is fallible. Patients are sometimes more to blame for medical failures than are the doctors. And the people who come to the mourner's bench and later topple over into the ditch are usually more to blame for the failure of evangelism than is the evangelist himself.

There appears to be a great revival in evangelism today. May God prosper it.

Practicing Their Razzle Dazzle



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Fabulous Atlantic City

Well, it wasn't easy but I did manage to make it back to work after almost a week at the fabulous Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The board walk of that city is amazing. The booklets which they hand out there say it stretches for seven and a half miles along the water front. And for its entire length it is lined with hotels, shops, stores, restaurants and other businesses designed to appeal to the vacationer.

There are also piers such as the Steel Pier, Central Pier and Million Dollar Pier which stretch out into the Atlantic. Included on the piers are everything from carnival rides, and Italian villages to fishing.

On Central Pier is a General

Motors exhibit which includes all that company's automotive lines for the year. Among the exhibits was a ball bearing gadget. The machine dropped ball bearings on a steel base. From there they bounced into the air and through a burning circular device. Then they fell to another base, bounced again and disappeared through a hole in the side of the device where they were re-circulated to begin the cycle again.

The precision exhibition rarely missed.

The pageant itself was something to see and local folks can be proud of the showing Betty Lane Evans made as North Carolina's representative.

Her beauty and poise made

her a popular candidate in Atlantic City and Betty Lane showed her class by going all the way to the top five from among the 52 girls entered in the Miss America Pageant.

Not to be forgotten is Miss North Carolina's mother, Mrs. Amos J. Evans, who was with Betty Lane during her stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Evans did a perfect job of handling her daughter during the pageant and she is to be commended.

To me, personally, she was a great deal of help in my efforts to cover Betty Lane's doings in Atlantic City. Other press, radio and television representatives from North Carolina were also high in their praise of Mrs. Evans for her cooperativeness last week.

Betty Lane made an excellent showing in Atlantic City and it looks as if a truly fine girl will be one of the most popular Miss North Carolinas we've had in a good while.

The Public Forum

To The Editor:

The need for expanded hospital facilities has positively been established. Not only has it been brought to our attention through statistics, but each who has had occasion to use the hospital has found space at a premium.

I am proud of Greenville's fine churches and schools for the mind and the soul are of pre-eminence importance. But the health of the body must be cared for also. To care for the health in the pattern of modern medicine, more hospitalization is used today than in years gone by. In other words, I, for one, my family has the finest doctor that can be found anywhere, but I would hate to see him handicapped in treating my children by lack of adequate hospital facilities.

I urge each qualified citizen to register and vote in the affirmative in the coming Hospital Bond election. The election will carry if people in large enough numbers will take care to register and vote.

Yours very truly,
Wyatt Brown
Greenville

Change In Our Youth

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Changing American youth in a single generation has changed its problems, too.

"When we were young," said Ruth Hagy, "money and security were the big problems — and money meant security."

"The younger generation now is also interested in security. But to it a real world peace, not money, stands for security."

"We had to learn to be internationalists. The young people of today were born into a world without boundaries — and are at home in it."

"They are often more interested in international than national problems. Hopes for peace which seem impossible to us seem quite possible to them."

Miss Hagy, a dark-haired, handsome grandmother is financial chairman of the National Student Assn., and producer-moderator of the ABC-TV Sunday network show College News Conference.

Since 1952 more than 1,000 student leaders have appeared on the program, interviewing scientific, political and military figures. Some of their questions have been so pertinent and probing the celebrities were left shaken.

Miss Hagy, a former Philadelphia newspaperwoman who is married to Albert Thomas Brod, a stockbroker, became interested in youth work originally because she thought the field was being neglected.

"The student was a vital political force in every country but our own," she said.

"But our younger generation was being called delinquent, silent, beat, and a victim of too much conformity."

She doubts that such general accusations any longer have much validity. She believes America's youth today is largely idealistic, interested in good government, and willing to take on civic responsibility.

"Kids are afraid of being called a square," she remarked. "The good students need to be recognized equally as the athlete or social big wheel on the campus, and they are getting to be."

"There has been a general change in the climate of the country, stiff campus and on. It's no disgrace to be a good student. It's fashionable. And there is more of a realization that the college student leaders are our political leaders of tomorrow."

"Leadership stands out early. It needs to be recognized and trained."

Miss Hagy has carefully followed the budding career of most of the student leaders who appeared on her program.

"They are doing terrifically well," she said. "A number are taking active roles in political parties."

"The White House has two of our kids. Two more are in the vice president's office. The State Department has six. Fourteen are working as administrative or legislative assistants to senators."

To her knowledge not one of the 1,000-plus student leaders has become a delinquent. None has been arrested for forging a check, holding up a bank, or bribing a mayor.

"Some have run for Congress and got beat," admitted Miss Hagy. "And if losing is a form of delinquency, I guess these are our only delinquents."

Opinions In Brief

"What are the meat and potatoes of good government? It's not as complicated as you think. Good government is dependent on good men in government. It's as simple as that." — Payette Valley Sentinel, New Plymouth, Idaho.

"How a fool and his money get separated is no puzzle compared with how they ever got together in the first place." — Star-Clipper, Traer, Iowa.

"If, as that Swiss scientist says, man evolved more than 11 million years ago, you'd think he's been around long enough now to have some sense." — New Orleans State.

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Justice in Economic Life

Scripture—Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 6:4; 25:35-38; Deuteronomy 25:13-16; Proverbs 11:1; Amos 8:4-8; Luke 19:1-10; James 5:1-8; 1 Peter 4:7-11.



"Thou shalt not steal."—Exodus 20:15. If a man commits this sin, he should return what he took by violence, and also anything else which he has taken by deceit.—Leviticus 6:4.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



If a brother has become ill and poor, we should help him, even if he is a stranger, "that he may live with thee." And we should take no money from him.—Leviticus 25:35, 36.

We should not keep "divers measures, a great and a small, but thou shalt have a perfect and just weight," so that we will not be tempted to cheat anyone.—Deuteronomy 25:14, 15.

A small man named Zacchaeus climbed a tree in Jericho to see Jesus. He was told to come down as Christ would lodge with him.—Luke 19:2-5.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 16:10.

The Golden Text



"In My Father's house are many mansions."

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much."—St. Luke 16:10.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, 5 MI. So. of City Limits
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor
Salem—Services 1st & 3rd Sunday mornings, 3rd Sunday night
Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday nights, 2nd Sunday morning
Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B.
Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GUM SWAMP F.W.B.
Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services

ROSE HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Clifford Rice, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dail Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Carlton E. Best, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chl Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. Homer Stynes, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Billy Fleming, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B.
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

PACTOLUS BAPTIST
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent.
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Junior and Pioneers
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Dr. R. L. Shell, Foot and Shoe Specialist, Will Be In His Office At 217 State Bank Building Monday Only
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Dr. R. L. Shell, Foot and Shoe Specialist, Will Be In His Office At 217 State Bank Building Monday Only
• Feet Treated • Shoes Fitted

6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Bialock, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Miss Betty Lane Evans, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Launch Out Into The Deep!"
Choir anthem—"O Come, Let Us Sing" by Ruebush
6:00 p.m.—Circle No. 1 meets for covered dish supper and program at Community Building
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle No. 2
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Circle No. 3
Sept. 21—"Homecoming Day" and Dinner

STOKES BAPTIST
Rev. Neal Tolson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Baker, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH
(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Fitchville)
Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Falcone Highway
Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Griffin
Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Savage, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—FWBL
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sat.—Revival

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Service Each Sunday

WINTERVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyonius, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Morning Chimes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president.
11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes
7:00 p.m.—BTU, R. L. Martin, superintendent.
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel
Rev. Carl W. Barber, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL MISSION
East College Street
Ayden
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH
Mayo's Crossroads
Rev. William D. Morton, pastor
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwaite, superintendent.
9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 5th Sundays

PROCTOR MEMORIAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grimesland
Rev. David Blackwood, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

SALEM METHODIST
Simpson
Alton S. Lancaster, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Loyd Fornes, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—M. Y. P. Lois Jane Hardee, president
7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism
Mavis Porter, chairman
8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Official Board Meeting, R. G. Little, chairman

Easy To See Why Some Actors Turn On Studios

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ten years ago, two lads named Bernie Schwartz and Roy Fitzgerald started to work at a movie studio. They couldn't have been more different. Bernie was compactly built, a sharp, aggressive boy from the streets of New York, willing and eager to please. Roy was rangy, cool-headed and moved deliberately. About the only thing they had in common: exceptional handsomeness.

Neither was any great shakes as an actor, but that isn't always the criterion for success in movies. The boys served their apprenticeship in bit parts, learned their craft and advanced in fame and stature.

Bernie was impatient. He realized the studio was doing little for his career but cash in on his star power with mediocre pictures. He revolted and won some concessions from the studio, including most of his freedom.

Roy also was used for run-of-the-mill pictures. But he contented himself with prestige loans between films for his home studio. He wanted to do one outside film so badly ("Giant") that he agreed to extend his studio contract.

By now you must know that Bernie is also named Tony Curtis and Roy is Rock Hudson. The Kicker

Red Oak Christian Announcements

There were 12 members of Red Oak Christian Church at Atlantic City to witness Betty Lane as she won the fourth runner-up place in the Miss America Pageant. We are very proud of Miss North Carolina and her success at Atlantic City. She is truly a Miss America and we predict many more triumphs for her! Attending the pageant in addition to the Evans family were Mrs. B. Leon Tyson, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr., Alice Leola Edwards, Bobby Edwards, Mrs. G. A. Evans, Mrs. L. W. Edwards and Rev. and Mrs. Howard James.

Betty Lane will continue to serve as church organist at Red Oak Christian Church as her duties as Queen and East Carolina student will permit. Meantime she will be capably assisted by Miss Kathryn Winchester and Mrs. B. Leon Tyson.

The pastor will use as his topic Sunday morning "Launching Out Into The Deep!" The Sanctuary Choir anthem will be "O Come, Let Us Sing" by Ruebush.

Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Milton May.

Coming events:
Sunday, 6:00 p.m.—Circle No. 1 Covered Dish Supper at Community Building
Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 2 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Circle No. 3 Sunday, Sept. 21—Homecoming Day and Picnic Dinner; Fellowship Hour at 1:30
Sept. 28—Dedication Service for all Sunday school teachers and members of Christian Education Committee
October 5—World Communion Sunday

Guinea Pig May Not Be Good Pet

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP)—A guinea pig taken from a laboratory here a few nights ago may not be such a good pet. Dr. Hershel Whigham believes.

Dr. Whigham said the animal had been inoculated with tubercular bacilli for experimental purposes and that the new owner stands a good chance of infection. It was suggested that the new owner might want to leave the animal in a box at the rear of Dr. Whigham's laboratory.

Lindsay Crosby Flunked His Test

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby's son Lindsay, 20, was booked on suspicion of drunk driving last night after his car smashed into a parked car.

Officer James McClain, who arrested him, said young Crosby flunked a sobriety test.

Crosby, clad in a bathing suit, was returning from the beach with two friends. No one was injured.

McClain said the husky youngster shouted abuse at newspaper photographers at the police station and had to be restrained from attacking them.

The car he was driving was registered to his stepmother Kathy Crosby, police said. The two youths with him, Charles Rimp of Beverly Hills and James Pugh of Playa del Rey, were not arrested.

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Good lighting protects your children's eyes . . . makes it easier for them to study.

Good study lighting means: (1) A lamp high enough—and a shade wide enough—to spread light over the main study area; (2) a lamp with a diffusing bowl; (3) a lamp in the right location—on the left side of the desk, if your child is right-handed, to prevent shadows; (4) the right lamp bulb—a 150-watt bulb, to give enough light.

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DAILY REFLECTOR
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HEY, NUBBIN! WAKE UP!
IT'S ALMOST TIME TO
START ENTERTAINING THE
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Be sure you're on hand when NUBBIN wakes up—and brings you the brightest, newest, most original comic strip humor in years.

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Little Rock Waits In Near Tangible Suspense

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—In an air of almost tangible suspense, this city waited today for a decision which one way or another would place it at a crossroad of history.

As the Supreme Court moved toward a ruling on integration at Central High School, a ruling that might come when the court meets today, the sense of crisis pulsed in Little Rock as strongly as a year ago.

Some hoped and believed the high court would uphold a federal district judge's order for a 2½-year breathing spell.

But others, many others, expected the Supreme Court to decree the return of seven Negroes to Central High at the start of the fall term Monday.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus indicated that he anticipated a decision for immediate resumption of integration.

Emotionally, he told newsmen he would fight such a ruling. "I will not force my people to integrate against their will," the governor declared.

Although he refused to spell out what he planned to do, Faubus said he was prepared to cope with possible violence.

Last September the governor threw State Guardsmen around Central High with the announced

intention of preventing strife. His troops turned back nine Negroes and Little Rock became the storm center of the integration issue.

An undisclosed number of deputy federal marshals have been sent here to help carry out any Supreme Court order for integration.

Five newly arrived Justice Department attorneys have instructions to offer their services to Little Rock authorities.

Members of Little Rock's City Manager Board said they did not plan at present to station Little Rock policemen at Central High if integration resumes Monday.

They believe the Justice Department has made it plain in letters offering cooperation that marshals would assume responsibility for enforcing any court order.

ON THE BALL

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A woman among the group of tourists being shown through Maryland's historic Statehouse was particularly impressed by the guide. She remarked that he "seemed to have a good education" and asked, "Is he on duty here regularly?" Only until Jan. 15. The "guide" was Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, who goes out of office on that date.

If Unemployed, Recovery Can't Come Too Soon

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—For the more than 4½ million Americans out of work, the business recovery can't come too soon.

The best thing about the government's latest report on unemployment is that it shows the situation isn't getting any worse.

The official figures indicate a drop in unemployment between mid-July and mid-August. But that drop seems to be more apparent than real.

It was confined largely to the removal of job-seeking students from the labor force. For the mature worker the situation was little changed.

The influx of students into the labor force in June sent that month's total unemployed to a recession peak of 5½ million.

There are still two million more persons out of work than a year ago. While increased industrial output has called some back to jobs most of the gain in production has been accomplished either by greater productivity through the use of better equipment or by lengthening of the work week.

The real test of the employment trend will show up this month and next.

If the auto industry comes to terms with its workers and there is no strike, employment figures should rise reasonably and the recovery should get up enough momentum to whittle at the disheartening total of the jobless.

The mid-August employment in the auto industry was at the lowest point since 1946. Shutdowns for earlier-than-usual changeovers to new models accounted for most of the poor showing.

Speeding up of work on the new models this month and next—barring a labor stoppage—should send employment sharply upward.

Acceptance of the new models by the public would keep the employment figures high.

For factory workers with jobs, the summer has seen a slow increase in the number of hours worked. The average factory work week is still below last year's figure but is gradually pulling up toward 40 hours again.

This, coupled with wage increases in some industries, has increased their take-home pay and has helped keep the total of consumer spending at a fairly high level.

Partly because of this, many merchants are turning very optimistic about fall and Christmas trade. Their supplies report a jump in reordering.

Growing confidence is shown in other ways. The stock market apparently anticipates rising sales and earnings. The government reports that businessmen who had cut back on spending for plant and equipment are now showing signs of resuming at an earlier date.

After Two Months In Lebanon, U.S. Troops More Than Ready To Get Out

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—American soldiers and Marines have been in Lebanon two months now and they're more than ready to get out.

"Take me back to the German fraulein," is the refrain that runs through the gripes of many soldiers stationed here. Commenting on the morale of the troops, an Army spokesman said: "Back in Germany, the troops were always talking about going home to the good old U.S.A. Now all they talk

about is going back to good old Germany."

Lack of action has added to the complaints. Most of the troops, especially the Marines, expected a shooting war when they landed in mid-July.

"I think quite a lot of our boys would still like to see a few shots fired in anger," remarked a Marine officer. But the Americans have strict orders not to fire at rebel positions and the rebels have orders not to shoot at the Americans.

Most of the troops are quartered in tents pitched in dusty olive groves near Beirut's beautiful beaches or in foxholes on the slopes of the picturesque mountains back of Beirut. The landscape presents a pretty picture—provided you are a tourist in an air-conditioned hotel room.

The troops see the situation from a different viewpoint. As Pfc. Robert Parkham, 23, Dayton, Ohio, puts it: "If you could eliminate a few things like heat, flies and dust it wouldn't be such a bad place to be stationed."

In some places, the Army has tried to eliminate dust by hauling tons of beach sand into the camping areas and spreading it about. But the sand gets ground into the dust and soon you're back where you started.

Other gripes are directed at the food ("Nothing but cooked C-rations"), the limited liberty (only 15 per cent of the men at a time), and the lack of things to do once you get into Beirut.

Beirut is still under a tight curfew starting at 8 p.m. Troops on pass have to cram their recreation into the afternoon, an afternoon made more limited by the fact

board ship."

State police said the auto missed a curve in the middle of this eastern Connecticut village.

The victims were identified as John L. Avery, 22, Paul M. Curran, 23, and Adolph J. Duntner, 17, Norwich, and Gerard S. Ritchie, 18, Jewett City.

Charles R. Avery, 25, brother of John, was in poor condition in a hospital. Police said he was apparently the driver.

Citizens said whisky or, at the whole thing fits in with the Kountze slogan: "The town with a sense of humor."

M. W.
Come Home

Mother says she will cook you one of those delicious steaks she got through the FOOD SERVICE OF COLD STORAGE if you return immediately. Don't slam the door on the way in. Anyone can have a happy home with the FOOD SERVICE FROM

Cold Storage Inc.
Dial 2632

All Fouled Up By Automation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A noble electronic experiment in education—believed the first of its kind in the United States—has short-circuited St. Louis' biggest high school.

The Board of Education and officials of the 2,000-pupil Beaumont High School assigned an electric brain to channel students to classrooms and class periods. The machine gave out cards telling students which classes to attend.

It was hoped that the first two days of school, which began Sept. 4, could be used for instruction instead of untangling just where everybody belonged.

But seven days later the halls and classrooms are still clogged with nomadic students.

Principal Walter Gammeter said it was the worst snafu he had seen in 34 years of class programming. He said about 700 students got an electronic run-around.

Boys reported to girls' gym classes and vice versa, voice students found themselves in the band, and a study hall with a capacity of 100 bulged with 160 pupils.

Principal Gammeter said, "There evidently were errors on both sides." He explained that his students probably made a mass of clerical errors last spring when they filled out the punch cards the brain lives on.

A reporter visited the school yesterday and saw seven psychology students sitting on the floor of a filled classroom.

"This," their teacher remarked dryly, "is the result of automation."

than seemed likely just a short time back. Inventory cutting is slowing down.

On all of this the recovery will feed. And in time this will whittle down the disheartening total of 4½ million unemployed. Industry must also find work for a steadily growing work force. Each year it gets larger as the population increases.

Four Youths Die As Car Hit Tree

PACHAUG, Conn. (AP)—A car slammed into a tree with terrific force last night, taking the lives of four youths and injuring another critically.

State police said the auto missed a curve in the middle of this eastern Connecticut village.

The victims were identified as John L. Avery, 22, Paul M. Curran, 23, and Adolph J. Duntner, 17, Norwich, and Gerard S. Ritchie, 18, Jewett City.

Charles R. Avery, 25, brother of John, was in poor condition in a hospital. Police said he was apparently the driver.

Favorite Rumor Is Proven False

KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP)—For years there has been a rumor pranks put a bottle of whisky in the cornerstone of the Hardin County Courthouse. Yesterday the cornerstone, placed in 1904, was opened. There was no whisky.

Citizens said whisky or, at the whole thing fits in with the Kountze slogan: "The town with a sense of humor."

M. W.
Come Home

Mother says she will cook you one of those delicious steaks she got through the FOOD SERVICE OF COLD STORAGE if you return immediately. Don't slam the door on the way in. Anyone can have a happy home with the FOOD SERVICE FROM

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Columbus Prize For Skipper Of Atomic Sub

GENOA (AP)—The commander of the U.S. atomic submarine Nautilus is going to get the 1958 Christopher Columbus International Communications Prize.

The award consists of a gold medal showing Columbus and \$8,000 in cash. Given for outstanding contributions to sea travel, it went last year to U.S. Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, the man who sparked the building of the Nautilus.

Genoa's municipal government which sponsors the annual prize, announced it had decided to honor the Nautilus skipper—Cmdr. W. R. Anderson, 37, Mystic, Conn.—for making man's first undersea voyage under the North Pole.

City officials said Cmdr. Anderson would come here to receive the award on Oct. 12, the birthday of the man who discovered America, and speak about the Nautilus' historic journey. Genoa considers itself the home town of Columbus.

The United States ranks seventh among the nations of the world in terms of consumption of fluid milk and cream.



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Is The Proposed Hospital Wing Needed?

1. The only places for Pitt County's mentally ill are its jails, where there are no trained attendants to care for them.
2. There is a 50% chance that one member of each family of five will need treatment for mental illness.
3. The proposed addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital will contain four beds for the mentally ill where none exist now.

Register Tomorrow And Vote **FOR** The Hospital Addition

This Advertisement Sponsored By

The Pitt County Mental Health Association

Help Us Get Our Mentally Ill Out Of Our Jails
and Into Our Hospital Where They Belong!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 12, 1958

Farmville Among Leaders In Coastal Conf. Race

LAGRANGE—An Official release from the secretary of the Coastal Conference, Jasper L. Lewis, today showed that Beaufort, Farmville, and LaGrange are leading the loop after the first week of football activity.

All three clubs have one conference victory beneath their belts and no losses. Beaufort trampled Vanceboro 57-0 last weekend for its one win; Farmville dumped Contentnea 39-6; LaGrange leveled Contentnea 52-0 the week before for its one victory.

LaGrange, which got the jump on the rest of the clubs in opening its season, defeated Contentnea 52-0 two weeks ago and dropped a 14-6 decision to Mount Olive last weekend.

The rest of the clubs in the conference played non-loop games last

weekend. The results were as follows: Havelock downed Camp Lejeune 13-6; Williamston defeated Robersonville 19-0; and Benvenute topped Ayden 12-0.

GAMES TONIGHT
Games tonight in the Coastal League will find Ayden at Vanceboro, Havelock at Beaufort, Robersonville at Contentnea. The other two league teams, Farmville and LaGrange will engage in non-conference tilts. Farmville will travel to Nashville and LaGrange will be at Jones Central.

Thus far, according to the above records, the favored clubs in the league would seem to be LaGrange, Farmville, Beaufort, and Havelock. All four clubs have shown strength in winning their first matches of the year.

By acclaim of local coaches, Robersonville will also figure in

the race for the 1958 Coastal title, although Coach Bob Lee's club has not yet met a conference team and has dropped a non-loop match to Williamston.

The defending league champions, Farmville, will only a skeleton of a team returning from 1957, was generally regarded a push-over before Coach Elbert Moye unveiled several outstanding players last weekend in the 39-6 win over weak Contentnea. Despite the fact that Contentnea offered little in the way of competition, Farmville showed that it had some dangerous backs in Alton Hedgepeth and Jimmy Pollard and a likewise dangerous runner in speedy Dinky Moore.

The outcome of tonight's conference games should outline the favored clubs for the coming campaign.

ECC Opens 1958 Season Against Emory And Henry Here Saturday

East Carolina will open its 1958 football season here tomorrow night with Emory and Henry and Coach Jack Boone has slated a starting team full of veterans.

Reports from the college state that the Bucs will open the 1958 season with only four regulars

missing from last year's club, which won only one ballgame. Sixteen lettermen return with experience at every position except the guards. Despite the loss of only four men, the Pirate club will still be young. Only four seniors are listed on the roster.

Perhaps the problem which has plagued Coach Jack Boone for the past four seasons will be eliminated under the new circumstances. For the past four campaigns, Coach Boone has had to start fresh each year, rebuilding his club. Despite an inflow of new

ballplayers each season, Boone has been able to field a starting team with some experience.

GUARD PROBLEM

Boone's biggest problem is experience at his guard position. "We'll have experienced players at every position except at guard and there we will be a little green for a few games. Our depth should be better this season and potentially we have a good ball club."

A glance over the Buc roster would indicate that Boone's team will be strong at every position—including guards. His guards for the opener tomorrow night are expected to be Wayne Davis and Charles Gordon. Davis is a 190-pound sophomore who played sparingly last year. Gordon is a freshman from Clayton who has just returned from the service. But behind those two, Boone has a pair of experienced junior college transfers from Wingate. They are 180-pound Junior College All-American James Gordon and 185-pound Johnny Wike. Dallas Hollingsworth, a 190-pound freshman from Clinton, who was an All-Stater, will also be ready to step in along with sophomore Dempsey Williams and freshman John Cutler from Kinston.

Still, Boone is worried about that position. And he should know. Bill Cain and Howard Beale will handle the end posts. Both are juniors and both are experienced. They will be quarterback Ralph Zehring's chief targets for passes tomorrow night.

Tackle prospects look good. Ed Emory, a 220-pound junior from Lancaster, S.C., and Charles Cooke, a 210-pound junior from Fayetteville, will fill in those positions. Henry Kwiatkowski, a 19-year-old former service star who has just joined the club is expected to see plenty of action at a tackle position also. He has shown up well in drills, along with Gary Pierce and Percy Pearson.

Center position will be held down by senior Lynn Barnett. He will be backed up by Henry Vansant.

IN THE BACKFIELD
In the backfield, Boone has talent to burn. Expected to be the biggest danger to opponents will be James Speight, 170-pound Greenville product who has been shifted to fullback. Speight, who reaped All-Conference, All-State, and All-NAIA honors in 1957, is expected to work both as a broken-field and power man.

At quarterback, Boone will have veteran Ralph Zehring. Zehring has been working at the slot for three seasons and can run or pass. Behind him will be two more vets, George Turner and Stu Holland. Both Turner and Holland can pass.

The halfbacks are three deep in talent on both sides. Lee Atkinson and Tommy Nash are the probable starters. Behind them are Bobby Perry and Glenn Bass. Behind them are Charlie Bishop and Eddie Draughan. Tommy Matthews also figures in there somewhere.

Should Boone want more beef at his fullback post he will be able to use either one of three big boys who are backing up Speight. Vernon Davis is the biggest at 210 pounds. David Rogers is next at 195. And then there is Freshman ace Melvin Riff, at 185, who has looked good in drills.

Gametime tomorrow night at the ECC stadium is set for 8:00.



PIRATE GUARDS—Handling the important guard positions for East Carolina tomorrow night against Emory and Henry will be sophomore Wayne Davis (left) and freshman Charles Gordon. Davis is a 190-pounder from Warsaw and Gordon is a 195-pounder from Clayton. Although Coach Boone has two Wingate veterans, Johnny Wike and junior College All-American James Gordon backing up Davis and Gordon, he considers the guard slot his weakest.

Rose High Opens Campaign At Jacksonville Tonight

JACKSONVILLE—Greenville's Rose High School opens its 1958 grid schedule here tonight, facing the Jacksonville Cardinals in a Northeastern Conference tilt.

For Coach Bud Phillips' Phantoms it will be the first tilt of the season, but Jacksonville will be seeking its second victory in two weeks.

Last weekend, the Cards polished off AAA Goldsboro 14-6 in a controversial ballgame. The win was sufficient to establish the Cardinals as a potential threat to the Northeastern Conference titleholder Elizabeth City, and all other aspirants—including Greenville.

Tonight's contest will decide whether the Cards are really that tough, or whether—as some have claimed—they got the breaks against Goldsboro.

Greenville will take something of a mystery team to the Cardinals stadium tonight. Coach Phillips, whose club posted a 2-6 mark in 1957, has not said a great deal about his present club to the newspapers. He has kept his 33-man squad under wraps and has announced neither his prospects nor his starters. He'll do that tonight.

Despite Phillips' attempt to cloud his club's potentiality, some of the Northeastern Conference opponents are looking for big

things from the Rose High School. With 12 returning lettermen and some talented newcomers reportedly working out with Phillips, the word is that the Phantoms will sport a team which can run or throw. If Phillips chooses, he can field a starting lineup which will include veterans at end, guard, tackle, fullback and halfback positions.

However, he has stated that there are 22 boys fighting for starting positions on my club and, as yet, there are no positions that are sewed up." So, there is a possibility that some fresh Greenville talent will be unveiled tonight.

Gametime has been scheduled for 8:00 at the Cardinal Stadium.

Ted Williams Tied For Top In American Batting Race

By ED WILKS

Well, well, look who's tied for the American League batting lead. A guy named Ted Williams from Boston.

It's been a long haul. All that fuss over his ankle in the spring, and missing opening day because of foot poisoning. He didn't get over 300 until July 1. Then he led another spit spat with a boot.

He spent his 40th birthday fighting a flu. The sickness kept him out of action from Aug. 24 to last weekend, when he was fifth in the batting race at .315.

He has come 5-for-11 since, tying teammate Pete Runnels for a lead at .320 yesterday with a home run as the Red Sox lost to the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago's right behind is the Cleveland Indians at .319. Cleveland's Vic Power fourth in the batting race.

Williams, shooting for his sixth straight home run, led the way through a far cry from his usual 271 of last season, drove the home Boston run as the Sox swept the three-game series took a 3½-game lead over the White Sox for second place.

The New York Yankees, who clinched the pennant Sunday, were idle. They open a two-game series at Chicago tonight with a 10½ game lead and their magic number at five.

The Yankees took a season series from Detroit for the first time since 1954 by beating the Tigers 7-4, and Kansas City belted Baltimore 7-1 in the only other AL games scheduled.

Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-1 in the only National League game.

Dick Donovan (.313) threw a seven-inning shutout for the White Sox. But he needed Turk Lown's mop-up after he gave up his only two walks, one to Runnels, who was 1-for-3 and Williams' single in the eighth inning. The White Sox counted their four in the fifth. Two-out, two-run singles by Jim Landis and Nellie Fox did it.

Against the Detroit 12-7, Roy Sievers and Albie Pearson each drove in two runs for the Senators. John Romonosky (.24) won it in relief. He retired the first 17 men he faced, but needed Ted Cleveland's help to put down a three-run Tiger try in the ninth. Al Crotte (.34) lost it.

Ned Garver, knocked off the only one more hit, none after the Birds for the fourth time in six games. Preston Ward's sacrifice fly gave the A's a 2-1 lead in the fifth against Billy O'Dell (14-11). Cerv's and a fly ball in the third inning, lone hit was his 33rd home run, but Garver (12-10), a Comeback of the Year possibility, gave up

Sawyer Sparks Phils To Recent Victories

Freddy Might Beat The Club To The Punch

MILWAUKEE (AP)—If bosses of the St. Louis Cardinals don't hurry up and publicly fire Fred Hutchinson as manager, he might beat them to the punch.

Club officials insist they won't make a final decision until the season ends, despite reports he already is out.

But Hutchinson disclosed upon the club's arrival here that he already has received four "solid offers for jobs." It is not giving definite answers on them for the time being "but I probably will in about 10 days."

That will be a week before the regular season ends and the time set by the Cardinals brass for a definite decision.

If Hutchinson should announce acceptance of another baseball job around Sept. 21, the Cardinals might not be ready to announce his successor.

Alvin Dark, the veteran 35-year-old infielder traded by the Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs earlier this season, is believed to have the inside track for the job if the Cardinals are willing to pay the price in baseball talent that it will take to get him back.

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
No one ever has accused Eddie Sawyer of being buddy-buddy with his guys, but he's a great man for psychology as a retired manager with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Just a few days ago he took a swipe at Chico Fernandez, the chipper, proud shortstop peddled to the Phils by the Dodgers last year. "He hasn't shown me a thing," said Sawyer, the pennant skipper of 1950 who returned as Phils' manager July 22.

If Chico hasn't shown Sawyer anything since then, Sawyer just hasn't been looking.

Sunday, the day after Sawyer's dig, the Phils lost a double-header to Cincinnati, but Chico was 5-for-8 and drove in a run. Tuesday he doubled home the Phils' first run when they beat Los Angeles 4-3 and ended their losing streak at seven. Wednesday, Fernandez was hitless, but the Phils beat Los Angeles 8-6.

Last night, Chico really beat the rap. He tied the game with a two-run single, then stole second and counted the winning run on Dave Philley's pinch single for a three-run eighth inning that beat the Dodgers 4-3.

It was the only game scheduled in the National League. In the American League, first place New York was idle. The Chicago White Sox whipped Boston 4-1. Washington tripped Detroit 7-6 and Kansas City defeated Baltimore 7-1.

Rose Jayvees Drop 3-6 Game
Rose High School's Junior varsity dropped a 13-7 decision yesterday afternoon at Meadowbrook Field to Jacksonville.

It was the first game of the season for the Jayvees. Greenville scored on a pass from quarterback Billy Neal James to John Adams.

THURSDAY'S FIGHT
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SALT LAKE CITY—Gene Fullmer, 196½, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Spider Webb, 159½, Chicago, 10.

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Eppes Opens With Oxford Here Tonight

Coach Percy Daniels' 1958 edition of the Eppes Bulldogs will open its football season, here, tonight at the Guy Smith Stadium against Mary Potter School of Oxford.

The tilt will be a conference ballgame, beginning at 8:00.

Eppes is expected to be improved since its 2-6-1 mark of last season. Pre-season reports from Oxford indicate that the Mary Potter club will also be stronger. Last year, the two clubs tied at 6-6.

Coach Daniels has arranged his club around a nucleus of 14 returning lettermen, with quarterback Virgil Lynch expected to be the team's sparkplug. Coach Sanders, Line Coach, has two 170-pound linemen to bolster the front wall in Linwood Hardison and David Newton.

Expected to start tonight for Eppes are the following: Calvin Gatlin and Rufus Huggins at ends; David Newton and Herman Woolard at tackles; Dalton Davis and Calvin Gatlin at guards; Garland Allen at center; Lynch at quarterback; Fred Watson and Larry Hardy at halfbacks; James Forbes at fullbacks.

STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 7, Detroit 6
Chicago 4, Boston 1
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 1

New York .85 .55 .607
Chicago .74 .65 .532
Boston .70 .68 .507
Detroit .67 .71 .456
Cleveland .66 .72 .482
Baltimore .66 .72 .478
Kansas City .66 .73 .475
Washington .60 .79 .432

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
Milwaukee .83 .57 .593
Pittsburgh .77 .64 .546
San Francisco .71 .69 .507
Cincinnati .70 .72 .493
St. Louis .68 .70 .493
Los Angeles .65 .75 .464
Chicago .64 .76 .457
Philadelphia .62 .77 .446

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2), 5 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Tatum Has Started Tooting His Own Horn At Carolina

By PHIL CORNER

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Loquacious Jim Tatum, burley football coach of the University of North Carolina, has begun tooting his own horn, but not too loudly, about his team's 1958 chances.

It is with a subdued optimism, confident but not cocky, that Tatum views the Tar Heel prospects. Neither disturbed nor ecstatic over pre-season predictions of high national ranking for the Tar Heels, Tatum gives the impression that he will play the season one game at a time and let the chips fall.

He faces a formidable schedule, perhaps the toughest since his return to North Carolina in 1956. It is headed by Notre Dame, Duke, Maryland, Tennessee and Clemson, co-favorite with the Tar Heels for Atlantic Coast Conference laurels.

Tatum, after viewing his charges during the early stages of pre-season workouts, said:

"This is the first time in three years since I've been back at Carolina that we feel we've got a squad that can compete with the schedule we have to play. This is the first year we've been able to bridge the gap between being completely outclassed and being able."

Tatum's squad includes 22 let-

termen, two at each starting position except right guard where sophomore Fred Mueller has been working out. Veteran guard Jack Lineberger, who has been unable to recover from an injury last season, has quit the squad.

The roster was further beefed up by the return from the armed forces of veteran fullback Don Knochak, seasoned end Bill Baker and sophomore halfback Rabe Walton.

Heading the squad are veteran quarterback Jack Cummings, outstanding tackles Phil Blazer and Don Redding, center Ronnie Koes and end Mac Turlington.

"Unless some mishap occurs," Tatum mused, "any one of them could be as good as his position as anyone in the country."

The fullback post, which was a weak spot in the pre-season plans, is the object of a gleeful four-way dog fight among Knochak, Don Coker, Ed Kipski and Bob Shupin.

Among the missing from the 1957 squad, which defeated Duke, Navy, Miami and Clemson compiling a 6-4 record, are quarterback Curtis Hathaway, out for the season with a slow healing broken arm, Lineberger, and end Buddy Payne, the only serious loss due to graduation.

Tatum, who began pre-season drills with full scale workouts, is pointing toward his opening day date with North Carolina State. The Raleigh Wolfpack has copied openers from the Tar Heels for the past two seasons.

North Carolina faces its sternest conference test of the season right after the State contest when it travels to South Carolina for a game at Clemson.

The first two North Carolina teams have been lining up this way so far during the early drills:

Ends — Don Kemper, Schroeder, Turlington and Al Goldstein; tackles — Blazer, Don Stallings, Redding and Earl Ray Butler; guards — Fred Swearingen, Paul Russell, Mueller, and Ralph Steele; center — Koes and Jim Davis.

Quarterback — Cummings and Nelson Lowe; halfbacks — Daley Goff, Walton, Wade Smith and either Jim Schuler or Emil DeCantis; fullbacks — Either Knochak, Coker, Shupin or Lipski.

The Schedule:
Sept. 20, North Carolina State; 27, at Clemson.
Oct. 3, at Southern California (N); 11, South Carolina; 18, Maryland; 25, Wake Forest.
Nov. 1, at Tennessee; 8, at Virginia; 15, at Notre Dame; 22, Duke.

Len Matthews Is Worrying About Winning Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unbeaten Len Matthews is worried about his scheduled 10-round fight at the Arena tonight against Boston's light-hitting Tommy Tibbs.

He's not worried about losing, but rather how he'll win.

The 19-year-old Philadelphia lightweight, who has won 12 of 13 bouts by knockouts, is afraid the point won't go the limit.

No, he doesn't have rocks in his head. He just wants to prove to himself and his detractors—even undefeated fighters have those—he can box, go the 10-round limit and win by decision.

Only against the veteran Pappy Gault has he been forced to wait for the decision. And that was an eight-rounder.

But the experts figure the young Negro sensation will make short work of Tibbs, one of the losingest fighters in the ring today.

The 24-year-old Boston fighter in 92 bouts owns a 43-46-3 record. He is the current New England lightweight champion for what that is worth and holds a victory over Willie Pep, the 35-year-old former featherweight king who has seen his best fighting days.

NBC will telecast.

Dole Indicates His Club Will Be Passing

By KEN ALYTA

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Coach Bill Dole hints that he'll use an offense featuring wide, flanking plays and considerable passing this football season at Davidson College.

Dole has a couple of sound reasons. In Charlie Benson, his southpaw junior quarterback from Maitland, Fla., he has a passing whiz who last year hit 45 of 78 tosses for 582 yards, ranking third in the Southern Conference.

Equally important, the open style is less punishing on the personnel which is on the thin side at several positions. Dole can't

risk injuries, more likely in bruising power play.

The Wildcats won five of eight last season and have a veteran starting unit pretty well set. Dole's big problem is to beef up the second and third units.

Of his 49 players, 25 saw service last year. The rest are freshmen, with no pre-season threats to the top eleven apparently in their ranks.

Harold Westervelt and Jim Bloomfield are seasoned ends, capable of doing the job well. Ken Lawing, a 205-pound junior has been switched from tackle to end to help out on the flanks.

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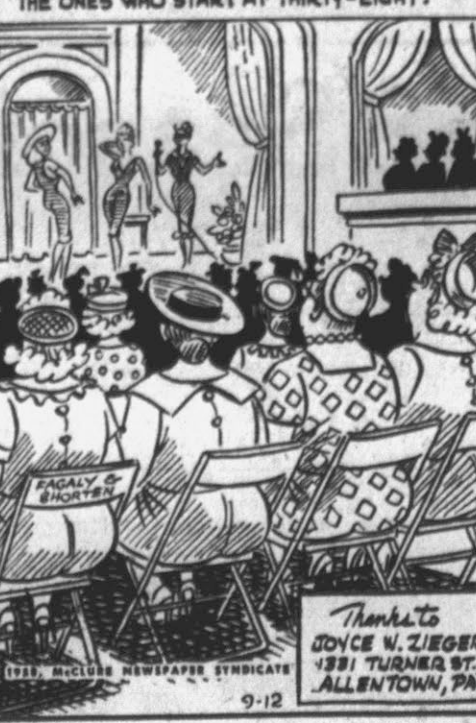
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THOSE LATEST FASHIONS SO FULL OF SURPRISES
ARE ALWAYS DISPLAYED ON JUNIOR SIZES —AND WHO IS IT WATCHES 'EM DEMONSTRATE?
THE ONES WHO START AT THIRTY-EIGHT!

Churchmen Split Over Use Of Troops In Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Leaders of two branches of the Presbyterian Church found themselves in disagreement today on whether federal troops should be employed to enforce school integration in the South.

"Yes," said top officials of the United Presbyterian Church, whose membership is predominantly non-Southern.

"No," said the moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, whose membership is concentrated in the South.

The disagreement was precipitated Wednesday when the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief administrative officer of the United church, and the Rev. Dr. Theophilus M. Taylor, its presiding officer, said they favored the use of "troops and tanks, if necessary" to enforce school integration.

"I must heartily disagree," Philip Howerton of Charlotte, N.C., moderator of the Southern church, said last night. "Force can accomplish nothing but chaos."

Howerton, a layman, said his comment didn't represent "an official pronouncement" by Southern Presbyterians. But, he added,

personally he feels that the statement by the Rev. Drs. Blake and Taylor "comes at a most unfortunate time."

In New York, a spokesman for the United Presbyterian Church said the Blake-Taylor statement was not intended "to be inflammatory" but that the two church officials "did face courageously some of the harsh possibilities of the situation." The church spokesman said the statement was for the purpose of "implementing pronouncements favoring racial integration passed by the General Assembly of the church as far back as 1937."

The Blake-Taylor statement said the two churchmen "deeply sympathize with the citizens of Little Rock for the anguish that federal police action would bring." But it added "there are times when such action may be preferable, not so

much to force integration as to enforce rule by law instead of allowing mob rule."

Howerton, asked for comment, said last night: "Regardless of how one might feel about school integration it is hardly conceivable that we could reach a point in this country where such methods (the use of troops and tanks) must be employed."

"It seems to me that other avenues are open to us. Much patience and prayer on the part of all Christians would seem essential at this critical moment. It is vitally necessary that a peaceful solution be found."

The United Presbyterian Church estimates its membership at three million, including about 350,000 in the South, less than 40,000 of them Negroes.

The Southern church has a membership of about 900,000 including some 6,000 Negroes.

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Pactolus Farm Bureau Officers Are Elected

B.W. Baker was named president of the Pactolus Township Farm Bureau for 1958-1959 at a Tuesday night meeting of bureau members who also heard an address by S.P. Peterson of Ayden.

Elected to serve with Baker are first vice-president Elmer Windom, second vice-president D.R. House, Jr., and secretary Noel Lee, Jr. The new president succeeds House who is 1958 chairman of the Pitt County Farm Bureau's Membership Drive.

In his address, Peterson told the bureau members that Farm Bureau is the largest farm organization in the world with more than 1,600,000 members. It is, he said, organized from local community levels to a national level, with opinions from "grass roots" members necessary for the good of the overall group.

"Our strength lies in a large, active membership," Peterson said. "Each person should work to that end, remembering that our potential membership is far greater than the number actually enrolled. That means that until our actual membership is in line with our potential, we have a large job to do."

In a summary of county Farm Bureau accomplishments, Peterson said the Pitt County organization now has a central office set up to serve its members. He also said the county group has given financial support to the Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale, co-operated with ASC personnel to obtain better services for Pitt County farmers, removal of sales tax from machine for tile laying.

Peterson added that the North Carolina Farm Bureau organization

included in its recent accomplishments a campaign for increased funds for agricultural research and education, a six-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax refund for farmers, removal of sales tax from farm machinery, obtaining permission for farmers to move wide machinery on highways, better rural roads and providing a service program with county units co-operating.

American Farm Bureau accomplishments, according to Peterson, include market expansion through commodity programs, expanded research, the gasoline tax refund, expand foreign markets, improved farm credit and increased funds for vocational education.

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"Each person should work to that end, remembering that our potential membership is far greater than the number actually enrolled. That means that until our actual membership is in line with our potential, we have a large job to do."

In a summary of county Farm Bureau accomplishments, Peterson said the Pitt County organization now has a central office set up to serve its members. He also said the county group has given financial support to the Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale, co-operated with ASC personnel to obtain better services for Pitt County farmers, removal of sales tax from machine for tile laying.

Peterson added that the North Carolina Farm Bureau organization

included in its recent accomplishments a campaign for increased funds for agricultural research and education, a six-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax refund for farmers, removal of sales tax from farm machinery, obtaining permission for farmers to move wide machinery on highways, better rural roads and providing a service program with county units co-operating.

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Foreign Students Assist In East Carolina Foreign Languages Dept.

Two women students, one from France and the other from Mexico, have arrived at East Carolina College, where during the 1958-1959 term they will take work as special students and serve as student assistants in the department of foreign languages.

Kay Sandra Rodriguez of Mexico City and Michele Canis of Nice, France, are attending East Carolina this year on Foreign Student Fellowships provided by the college. Arrangements for their year of study in this country were made through the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Miss Canis is a graduate of the Lycee, or high school, at Nice and of the Universite D'Aix-Marseille. She is taking work at East Carolina to qualify for a certificate of

Keep eggs covered. They will pick up odors from strong flavored foods in the refrigerator.

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Parking Fine's Final Installment

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Sarah Hazell handed Municipal Judge Redmond Spaats \$100 and drew this warning: "If you get any more tickets, we'll have to use more serious methods."

The payment was the final installment on \$1,366 in parking tickets the State Department of Public Health employee had collected in two years.

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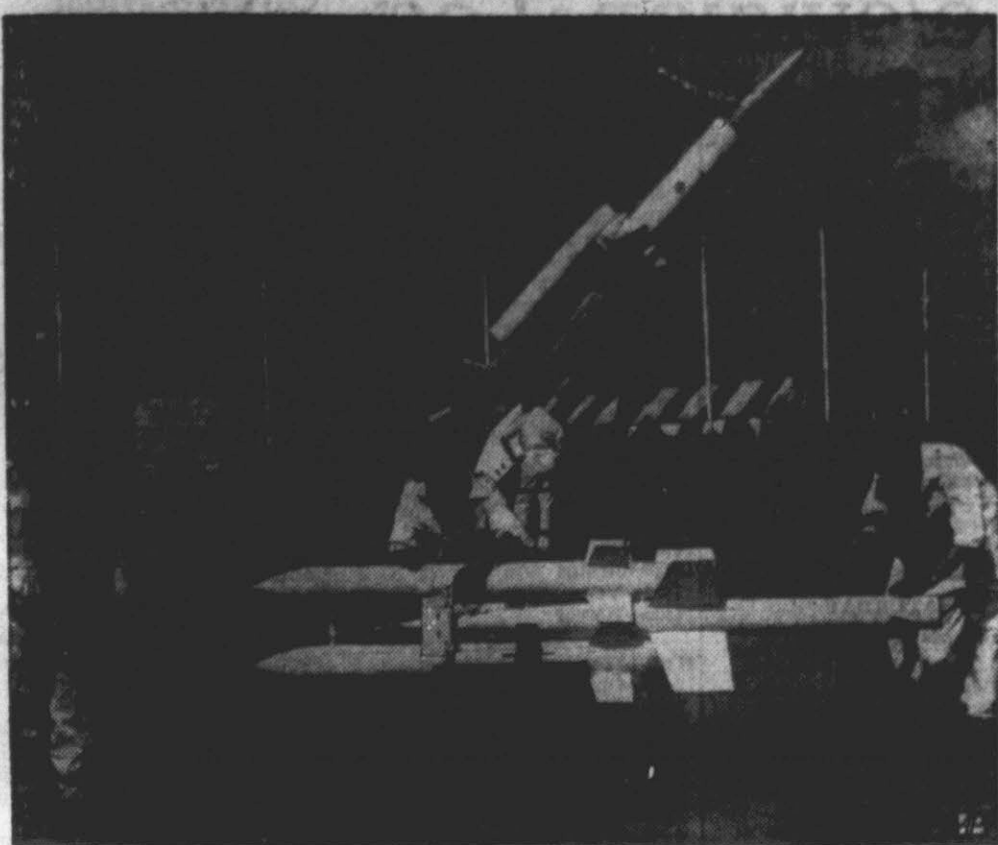


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BRITISH MISSILE MIGHT—RAF personnel ready a "Fireflash" air-to-air guided weapon for display at Farnborough, Eng. In background is a "Bloodhound" ground-to-air missile. Weapons were on view as part of exhibit by English manufacturers.

Trustees Decide To Borrow Funds For A&T Dorm

GREENSBORO (AP)—The board of trustees of North Carolina A&T College here has decided to borrow \$500,000 from the Federal Housing & Home Agency for building a new dormitory to house 200 girl students.

Trustees said at their meeting yesterday that the new dorm is badly needed and that they could not be certain the next General Assembly would provide the money.

The principal, plus \$371,340 interest, is to be repaid over a 38-year period. Trustees said the old dormitory has been termed unsafe.

The board also voted to deny paying \$15,794 to W. C. Olsen, described as a heating engineer, for work performed on construction of the college's power plant. Business Manager E. Ray Hodgins told trustees it had been necessary to hire another engineer to correct what he termed mistakes made on the job.

(Trustees for the college, a heating firm and insurance representatives were involved in a lawsuit for a period of about one year after the college said there was faulty construction in work on the power plant. The college, which had asked \$220,000, received \$110,000 as a compromise settlement.)

Hodgins said the college is holding the money until the State Budget Bureau decides how to use it.

The board yesterday recommended that the salaries of Hodgins and A&T President Warmoth T. Gibbs be adjusted to bring them in line with those paid at colleges of similar enrollment.

The recommendation will be carried to the State Board of Higher Education.

Re-elected board officers were Robert Frazier, chairman, and George Sockwell, vice chairman.

Doesn't Expect Any Tax Cuts By 86th Congress

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander (D-NC) said here yesterday he doesn't expect the 86th Congress to make any tax cuts, personal or otherwise.

Alexander said, "I see no way we can cut taxes and I hope that the government will curb foolish spending so taxes will not have to be increased."

The 9th District congressman, recalling that he opposed raising the national debt limit to 283 billion dollars during the 85th Congress, commented:

"We are at the place where we must either cut down on spending or raise enough money to pay the bills. I personally feel that the government is mispending a great deal of money and we can hold taxes down by curbing this runaway spending."

Alexander is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Experts Survey Atom Plant Site

COLUMBIA (AP)—A group of technical experts were at Parr Shoals, S.C., yesterday for preliminary surveys of the site where the South's first nuclear generating plant will be built.

Members of the technical advisory committee of the Carolinas-Virginia Nuclear Power Associates went over the ground where the 18½ million dollar facility will be constructed, 30 miles northwest of Columbia.

The plant is expected to generate 17,000 kilowatts of electricity with steam produced from nuclear sources. Construction is scheduled to begin in early 1960 and the plant will be completed in mid-1962.

Four utilities joined together as the Carolinas-Virginia Nuclear Power Associates to build the facility.

Boy Sentenced In Bank Holdup

RALEIGH (AP)—A 17-year-old youth from Centerville, Va., faces an indefinite sentence of not more than four years for robbing a branch bank at the Farmers' Market here July 10.

John Alfred Johnson was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge Wilson Warlick, who ordered that he be sent to the youth offender camp at Ashland, Ky. Judge Warlick described the boy as a victim of parental neglect.

Johnson took \$352 from a branch of the Security National Bank. Officers arrested him about three hours later in a nearby wooded area.

SURE!



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Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medically proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.



ROLLING REVELERS—Standing riders rotate horizontally and then at angles up to 80 degrees on this merry-go-around at wine festival in Mainz, Germany.

Hodges Favors A 'Central' Body

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says "the time is now due where we ought to have a central organization" to have jurisdiction over the state's water problems.

He asserted this yesterday in asking the State Board of Water Commissioners to map plans to put the administration of water resources under one agency.

At present, four groups are concerned with water problems. The Department of Conservation and Development, Board of Health, Stream Sanitation Committee and the water commissioners.

James R. Townsend of Greensboro, chairman of the water commissioners, said his group would formulate plans requested by Hodges and submit them to the Commission on Reorganization of State Government after getting comments from the Water Advisory Committee and affected agencies.

Hodges said the state needs a central organization "so local areas may know how to get about developing and using water resources."

"I think we can properly, and ought to, go to an organization for the whole water structure," Hodges added.

The governor said he had no specific recommendations of his own for a central organization. The 1957 General Assembly, he noted, gave the water commissioners sole authority to say what the state's water policy should be.

N. C. Ranks 4th Among 6 States In Science Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina ranked fourth among six states in various sections of the country in amount of money spent on scientific activities and research in the year ended June 30, 1954, says the National Science Foundation.

The Foundation reported yesterday that North Carolina spent \$6,066,000 for scientific activities and \$4,425,000 for research and development in that year.

The total compared with \$82,183,400 for California, \$32,130,000 for New York, \$12,695,000 for Wisconsin, \$1,661,300 for Connecticut and \$346,000 for New Mexico.

The study of the six states was made by the Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina. Dr. Fred Hodges and N. Cleveland served as project director.

Flashing Light On Bandits' Car

GREENSBORO (AP)—Two men manning a car with a flashing red light stopped a truck driver here last night, authorities said, asked for his driver's license and then grabbed and fled with his billfold containing more than \$600.

George Gilmore of Greensboro said the men, who had a Virginia license plate on their car, headed south. Both were about 30 years old, he added.

Medical, Dental Society Meets

Dr. Allen Taylor addressed the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society last night on the subject "Progress in Radiology."

In his presentation of the recent advances in the fields of x-ray diagnosis and radiation therapy, Dr. Taylor described the most recently designed supervoltage and cobalt units for the treatment of cancer.

"The improvements in equipment in the past 10 years," according to the speaker, "promise a new era in x-ray diagnosis." He predicted that in a very few years supervoltage equipment will be available locally.

Dr. Taylor described the necessary equipment and plans for a modern hospital x-ray department.

Plans were discussed for the Second District Medical Society meeting which will be held here on October 9. Physicians from 11 Eastern North Carolina counties are expected to attend the meeting.

The Society welcomed Miss Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina, who paid a brief visit to the group during its meeting.

SET HIM STRAIGHT

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A soldier, arrested after battering in a jewelry store window and fleeing with his pockets full of watches, thanked police for jailing him. "If I had gotten away with it," he said, "I might have been tempted to lead a life of crime."

Tiny Plate Made For Jon Provost

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There was a gasp of dismay when Jon Provost, 8, Lasse's pal on the TV series, smiled at the camera.

"He looks like an alligator!" said the director.

Jon's winsome smile had lost some of its charm—two front baby teeth were missing. He didn't match previous shots made for the filmed show.

The boy was rushed to a Beverly Hills dentist, who made a tiny plate with two teeth to fill the gap, and work resumed yesterday.

Has Short Story In 'Progressive Farmer'

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, faculty member of the English Department at East Carolina College, contributed the short story "The Bird on Mama's Hat" to the September issue of the "Progressive Farmer." The story is illustrated in color by the well-known artist John McClelland.

"The Bird on Mama's Hat" is Dr. Utterback's twelfth story dealing with the Loveably family of Alabama. All have appeared in issues of the "Progressive Farmer."

A member of the East Carolina faculty since 1950, Dr. Utterback is the author of a high-school textbook entitled "Occupations" and a number of published poems, short stories, and articles.



HOMAGE TO PAST—Old Roman salute is used by Fascists at tomb of Mussolini on first anniversary of his reburial in home town of Predappio in north Italy.

College Course Will Be Offered As Night Class

"Family Life Skills", a junior level course offered by the East Carolina College department of sociology, will be taught during the fall term as a night class so that the hours of meetings will be convenient to students both on and off the campus. Vice President and Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins has announced that the class will meet each Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30 in Room 23, Austin building. Students who have requested that the course be offered during the fall quarter and others who wish to join the class are asked to report at that time.

Dr. George A. Douglas, faculty member of the sociology department and director of the Danforth Project at the college, will be instructor.

A widely known authority on family life education, Dr. Douglas has served as past president of both the North Carolina Family Life Council and the Southern Regional Family Life Council. His work as coordinator for six years of family life education in the Charlotte public schools received favorable attention throughout the nation. During the past summer he conducted at East Carolina a ten-day workshop in family life skills.

"Developing skills for successful marriage and family life now and in the future," Dr. Douglas stated today, "will be the theme on which the content of the course will be based." The purpose of the course, he explained, is to help young people toward increased enjoyment of their present family life and to prepare them for a happy and successful family life after marriage.

FIRST NAME IN QUALITY
LAST WORD IN COOKING



WAS WHITE MAN

In Municipal Recorder's Court in Greenville last Monday, Wilbur E. Williams, R-3 Greenville, who was found guilty of assaulting a female, was a white man. The court suspended a six months' sentence on condition that he not harm or molest Jean Harris, pay \$25 and costs.

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Remember . . . \$50.00 prize for ear of corn. YOU may have an ear of corn worth \$50.00. To the FARMER, LANDOWNER or TENANT FARMER bringing into our place of business, the LONGEST EAR OF CORN by November 1, 1958.

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Historical Novel of the Old West ELIZABETH, BY NAME BY WILL COOK

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

When Paul Rettig lost his wife, he had three small children and a wanderlust. Knowing Paul's shortcomings and fearful for the welfare of the children, his young sister Elizabeth moved in with them. They moved in a prairie wagon from Illinois to Kansas and then to Texas in Paul's haphazard search for his idea of a good place to settle.

One day in hostile Indian country in North Texas, Elizabeth realizes they are lost. Paul, true to character, will not admit this, and announces his determination to build a home right where they are, in the middle of the prairie land. Elizabeth can't argue with Paul effectively enough to stop him from chopping up their wagon for firewood.

Within a week Rettig builds a sod hut, where a cavalry unit led by Lieut. Harry Butler finds them. To Butler's great delight, for he had met Elizabeth at Camp Supply before the Rettigs became lost. He is moved to propose marriage to Elizabeth. She forbids him, saying, "Harry, you're nice, but give this some time."

CHAPTER 4

Paul Rettig appeared suddenly from around the corner of the sod hut and after Lieutenant Harry Butler had departed.

"I saw that la-de-dain', Elizabeth," he said. "I can see that it's gone to your head." Rettig looked at the army camp by the creek bank. The cavalrymen kept looking toward the soddy, toward Elizabeth Rettig.

"Just look at 'em, actin' like they never seen a woman before," Rettig said. "That Harry Butler ain't any better, except that he covers it up with manners." He puffed his cheeks and blew out a long breath. "I hate to say this, Elizabeth, but any single woman looks good out here. If Butler was back home, he wouldn't give you a second glance."

"But he's not home, is he?" "Elizabeth if you ain't the damdest one for duckin' an issue." He started to turn away then stopped. "If you're ready to fix supper I'm ready to eat it."

While she cooked over the open fire, Elizabeth Rettig decided that her brother was right; women here and a wall flower back home could be the belle of the ball here. Men looked at her because she was a woman, and women were scarce.

Rettig and his son ate first; he considered it a man's privilege. Then Elizabeth and the girls had their supper. Catherine and Mary bolted their food, then Catherine asked, "Can we go to the soldiers' camp?"

"I suppose, but don't make pests of yourselves."

They ran off whooping, and Elizabeth took the pots and plates to the creek to wash them. She raised her skirt above her bare knees and tucked it between her legs to keep the folds from falling into the water.

Grass rustled softly behind her and she flipped her head around quickly; Lieutenant Butler was standing there and Elizabeth hastily dropped her skirt.

"I didn't mean to startle you," Butler said. "But since I've been out here, I've learned not to make a lot of noise." He bent down and gathered up the pans. "Let me help you with those."

She touched him on the arm quickly, lightly. "Harry, why do you stay here, in this country?" "It's my assignment," he said. "No, I guess it's more than that. I turned down duty in Baltimore last spring."

"Why? Baltimore is better than this."

He put the pans down and took a slim cheroot from his inner pocket. "You mind?" She shook her head. He struck a match on the butt of his revolver, cupping his hands around the brief flame.

"I guess I hated the ever-present wind and the loneliness of it all, just miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles. Then I went back East on leave. Nothing was the same." He laughed briefly. "The home place seemed mighty small. You know what I mean?"

It wasn't only the home place, but everything. The buildings just seemed more crowded together than I remembered, and the streets narrower. I got a strong yearning for room, and I came back."

"And that was the last time you went back?"

"Yes," Butler said. "I don't want to go back, Elizabeth. This is where I belong. I don't make much, but I've saved a little money, and if a good investment comes along, I'll sink something into it. Out here, a man gets the feeling that he can't lose for trying." He bent and picked up the pans again. "We'd better get back."

Paul Rettig was standing just outside the soddy door when they walked up. "Took you long enough, he said."

"We were talking," Elizabeth said and pushed past him.

"I'll bet you were," Rettig said sourly. "If she says so," Harry Butler said evenly, "then you'd better believe it." He took a final pull on his cigar and ground it beneath his heel. "Come out a little shy on wood, didn't you?"

"I'll get by," Paul Rettig said. "Likely you will at that," Butler said. He turned then and walked over to the squad fires by the creek banks. Rettig studied the man for a moment, then went inside.

"He's got a smart mouth, ain't he?" He looked around. "Where's Tom?"

"With the soldiers," Elizabeth said. "Catherine and Mary too." Rettig grunted and leaned against the mud wall. "Could use a chair or two couldn't we?"

"For firewood or to sit in?" Elizabeth asked, packing the pans and plates in the food box. Rettig stomped out and walked over to the soldiers' camp, where fires burned brightly.

Lieutenant Butler had his leather dispatch case spread on his knees and was writing; he closed it and put pen and ink away when Rettig squatted.

"Don't stop on my account,"

Rettig said. "I'm finished," Butler said. "About eight miles west of here there's a nice cottonwood grove. You ought to have settled there, where wood was a little handier."

"This suits me," Rettig said. "Come winter I'll have a piece of this plowed."

Butler shook his head. "This land is good for buffalo and cattle," he said. "Not for plowing. The roots of the grass make it so tough a plow just won't go through it."

"You come back in the winter and see," Rettig said. He sat silent for a time. "There injuns around here?"

"Yes, sir."

"I ain't seen none."

"But they've seen you," Butler said. "As a word of caution, I wouldn't stray too far from Elizabeth and the children. They like to come around for the first good look when the man's away. What kinds of arms do you have?"

"Double-barrel shotgun," Rettig said. "That's all right for a jackrabbit," Butler said, "but not for man-sized trouble." He turned his head. "Sergeant, will you come over here, please?"

When the man came up, Butler said, "I want to leave my Spencer and seventy-five rounds of ammunition. Also a revolving pistol; fifty rounds of ammunition will do."

"Yes, sir."

When he stepped away, Rettig said, "Ain't that against the rules, givin' away government property?"

"The weapons belong to me personally," Butler said. "I'd feel better if you took them."

"Not my way to take charity," Rettig said. "Somehow I'll pay for 'em."

"Suit yourself there," Butler said. The sergeant came back with the weapons and three canvas belts of ammunition. Rettig took them and walked back to his soddy.

When he was out of earshot, the sergeant said, "I'll bet it'd just kill him to say thanks, sir."

"You might win that bet, Collins."

(To Be Continued)

Ex-Tarzan Says Short On Money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, onetime screen Tarzan, says he's in bad shape financially.

The matter came up in court yesterday after his ex-wife Beryl Scott Weissmuller Ginter testified that Weissmuller was \$750 behind in support payments for their three children.

Weissmuller's attorney said the actor didn't make a dime last year but is under contract to do some more "Jungle Jim" films for television. Mrs. Ginter asked that Weissmuller be held in contempt. The court took the request under study.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Elwood D. Moore and wife, Rosa Lee Moore, on the 7th day of January, 1947, and recorded in Book X-24, page 167, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on Thursday, September 25, 1958.

W. W. LEE, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12-19

Indiana Demos Given Harry Truman Boost

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana Democrats got their election campaign off the ground with a bang last night, boosted into orbit by some powerful oratory from former Harry Truman.

"This looks like 1948," Truman remarked as he began his address in the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum to an audience estimated by party leaders at 13,000. The turnout included about 1,500 who paid \$100 a plate to attend a fund-raising banquet prior to the speech.

As salty and vigorous as ever in his opening speech of the campaign, the 74-year-old ex-chief executive ripped into the Republicans from all directions at once and even threw a few barbs at the audience for good measure.

"You got fat and lazy from 20 years of Democratic administration, and you wanted a change," he said. "Well, you got just what you deserved."

Another time Truman stated, "It's fantastic that Indiana has supported Republicans as long as it has. Do it again and you'll get just what you've got coming—nothing."

But he spent most of his address roasting the Eisenhower administration for what he described as dropping the burden of national leadership into the laps of a Democratic-controlled Congress.

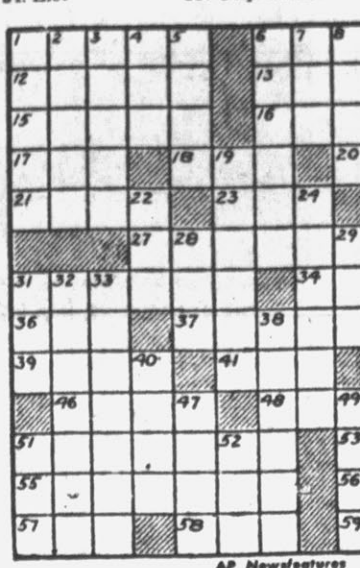
Giving Democrats credit for passing measures like highway construction, small business tax relief, public housing and unemployment compensation, the former President accused the GOP of following a policy of "as little as possible and as late as possible."

Truman blamed the present Far East crisis on what he termed the "surrender" in Korea, the truce negotiated in 1953 a few months

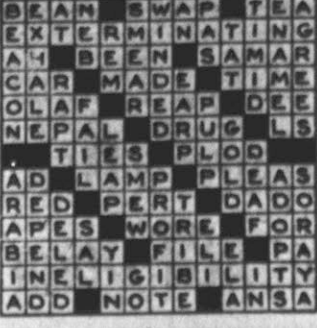
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Heraldic bearing.
8. Saily effluence.
9. Plug.
12. Less rigid.
13. Vie with.
14. Violin.
16. Obsequies.
17. Measure-ment.
18. Mate.
20. Male deer.
21. Fondles.
23. Corded fabric.
25. Pour forth.
27. Panacea.
28. Age.
31. Gazes fixedly.
34. List.

DOWN
2. Jack of clubs in "loot".
3. Dispute formally.
29. The dill.
41. Took a seat.
42. Aid.
48. Spirited horse.
49. Small cask.
50. Cutting tool.
51. Stir.
53. Entices.
55. City in Illinois.
56. Turn inside out.
57. Danish money.
58. Type measures.
59. Unpleasant.



PAR TIME 4 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-17



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Holding device.
2. Asiatic plant.
3. Extol.
4. Place.
5. Voyage.
6. Involuntary movement.
7. Australian bird.
8. Vandals.
9. Rampart.
10. A whatnot.
11. Solidity.
12. Permits.
13. Gets up weight.
14. Outlaw sailor.
15. Hostility first.
16. Decay.
17. Health resort.
18. Bird.
19. The United States.
20. Billow.
21. Makers of baked goods.
22. Good-bye.
23. Uncover.
24. Put forth.
25. Fretil.
26. Moderate.
27. Dale.
28. Flurry.
29. Large cask.
30. Succulent innoxious fruit.

Indiana Demos Given Harry Truman Boost

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana Democrats got their election campaign off the ground with a bang last night, boosted into orbit by some powerful oratory from former Harry Truman.

"This looks like 1948," Truman remarked as he began his address in the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum to an audience estimated by party leaders at 13,000. The turnout included about 1,500 who paid \$100 a plate to attend a fund-raising banquet prior to the speech.

As salty and vigorous as ever in his opening speech of the campaign, the 74-year-old ex-chief executive ripped into the Republicans from all directions at once and even threw a few barbs at the audience for good measure.

"You got fat and lazy from 20 years of Democratic administration, and you wanted a change," he said. "Well, you got just what you deserved."

Another time Truman stated, "It's fantastic that Indiana has supported Republicans as long as it has. Do it again and you'll get just what you've got coming—nothing."

But he spent most of his address roasting the Eisenhower administration for what he described as dropping the burden of national leadership into the laps of a Democratic-controlled Congress.

Giving Democrats credit for passing measures like highway construction, small business tax relief, public housing and unemployment compensation, the former President accused the GOP of following a policy of "as little as possible and as late as possible."

Truman blamed the present Far East crisis on what he termed the "surrender" in Korea, the truce negotiated in 1953 a few months

Scientist Plans Enter Seminary

SCAGGSVILLE, Md. (AP) — When E. Arthur Bonney hitched his career to supersonic flight 16 years ago, he had no idea it would lead him straight to God.

Today, however, he quits his job as a top-ranking expert in supersonic aerodynamics at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory to enter a Presbyterian seminary.

The 40-year-old scientist said, "God is calling me to make the break now."

For 14 years, Bonney has been on the staff of the laboratory, which specializes in rocket research.

He will enter the Gordon Divinity School at Beverly Farms, Mass., for three years of study, at the end of which he expects to be ordained.

Bonney was doing wartime work at an aircraft corporation in California when, he says, he "fully accepted the Lord."

Although he had been a church-goer before that time, he says, "it is one thing for a person to go to church and hear about theology and Christian faith, but it is another thing to give yourself completely to the Lord."

"The Lord's call has been very strong the last three years," he

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Popeye
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—The Four Clefs
7:30—Tombstone Territory, ABC
8:00—The Silent Service
8:30—Destiny, CBS
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Undercurrent, CBS
10:30—Personal Appearance, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

8:00—World Literature
9:00—Little Rascals
9:15—Boy Scouts
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Popeye
11:00—George Hamilton IV Show, CBS
12:00—Dancegrams
1:00—Industry On Parade
1:15—Sports Page, CBS
1:25—Game of Week, CBS
3:30—Race of Week, CBS
4:00—Homer Bell
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Medic
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Wanted—Dead Or Alive, 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—In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three & News, CBS
12:00—Looney Tunes
12:15—George Kell, CBS
12:25—Game of Week, CBS
3:30—Foreign Legionnaire
3:30—Crowded Out
4:00—Let's Go To College
4:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—Walt Disney Presents, ABC
6:00—The Search & News, CBS
6:30—Anybody Can Play, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Bachelor Father, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—CE 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

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

5:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:15—Washington on the Air
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Fairy Tale, NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Music Hall Varieties

added, "and during the past year it has become too strong to resist."

Giraffe Must Lear To Duck

NEW YORK (AP) — Socrates, the largest giraffe ever shipped into the United States, may have to learn to duck to save his elegant neck.

Socrates survived the 8,500-mile voyage from Kenya, in east Africa, without even a tinge of seasickness, arriving here with 14 other giraffes and a menagerie of assorted wild life yesterday.

Now Socrates, who stands 17 feet 5 inches tall, is preparing to ride cross-country to Colorado Springs on a large flatbed truck trailer. Socrates' natural enemy in this country may be overpasses.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned Madeline M. Ward, having qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Beulah Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before August 19, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 19th day of August, 1958.
MADELINE M. WARD
Administratrix of
Beulah Moore, deceased
Bethel, N. C.

Underwood & Everett, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5-12-19-26

Finest lawn and garden plant food in America!



FALL is best time of all... to feed your lawn NUTRO

Fall fertilization is required to produce thick green turf next spring. Grass develops long compact roots for winter health, ready to burst forth with spring beauty.

IT'S PELLETED... Ask for clean, dustless, odorless NUTRO Plant Food Pellets. NUTRO contains all needed plant food elements including MN, essential Micro-Nutrients.

NUTRO may be applied evenly by hand or spreader.

If you sow a winter lawn, apply NUTRO just before or as you seed.

J. B. KITTRELL & CO., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.
Distributors

Ask for NUTRO at your garden supply store

6 YEARS OLD

Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON 86 PROOF



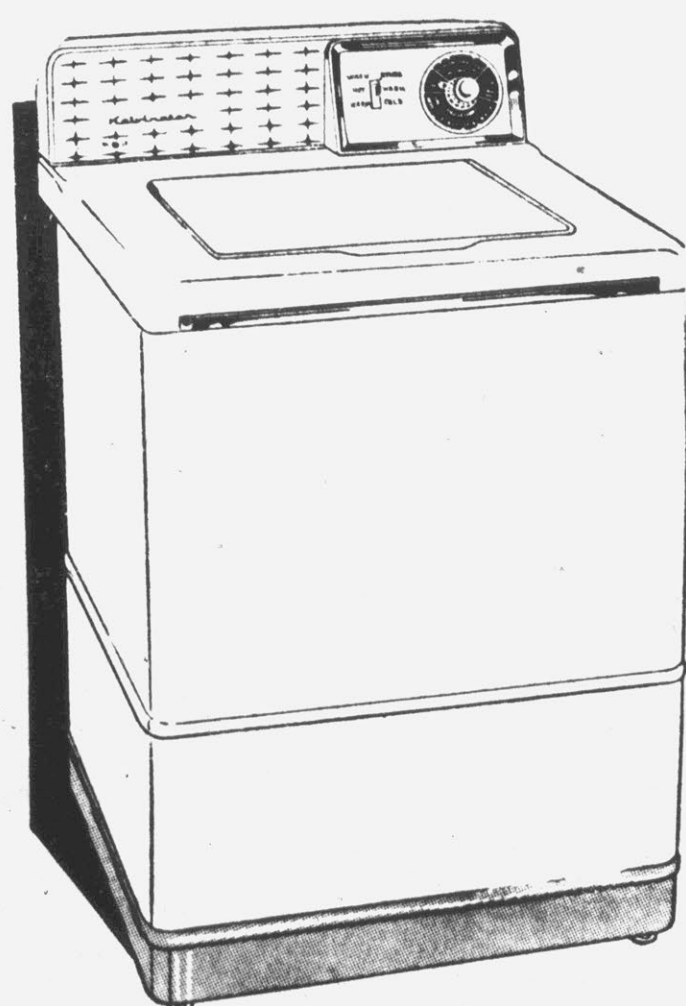
QUIET-COMPACT WINTER AIR CONDITIONER



requires minimum installation space

Versatility and ease of installation makes this Rybolt "Whisper Quiet" Oil Fired Winter Air Conditioner the ideal heating unit for those "out of the way" installations. Savings on duct work and installation costs plus Rybolt famous engineering makes for modern heating. See us for details.

POLLARD BROTHERS
Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co.
202 E. 3rd St. Telephone 4251



Close-Out On 1958 Automatic WASHERS

Big Reductions In Price . . .

Big Trade-In Values For Your Old Washer—See Us Today.

KELVINATOR

The Greatest Name In Home Appliances, Can Be Yours Now . . .

We have slashed prices on our 1958 Automatic Washers. You can now own a new 1958 Kelvinator Washer at a big savings. We must make room for our 1959 models. Our prices on 1958 washers have been reduced . . . and we will give you a higher trade-in for your old washer.

Appliance Mart, Inc.

"We Furnish The Kitchen"

Terms To Suit You

320 Evans Street

Phone 5528

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Phone
6166

READ AND USE

WANT ADS

FOR FAST RESULTS

Phone
6166

Actor's Maid Is Found Drowned

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando's maid drowned in the actor's swimming pool yesterday. Brando's wife, actress Anna Kashfi, found the body of Mrs. Hisaka Aizawa Milligan, 31, in the bottom of the deep end of the pool at Brando's hillside home.

Miss Kashfi said she was in the house while Mrs. Milligan was swimming. The maid was just learning to swim, she said. Brando was not home.

To: Dorothy Myslak Ainsley: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by the plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds of two years separation. You are requested to make defense to such pleading not later than the 3rd day of November, 1958, and, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 3rd day of September, 1958.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Att'y Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Sept. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Take notice that pursuant to the

provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 14-269, a sale of confiscated firearms will be made by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Friday, September 26, 1958.

At this time, one (1) rifle, five (5) guns and thirteen (13) pistols, which have been ordered confiscated and sold by the criminal courts of Pitt County, will be sold at public auction.

All prospective bidders are hereby notified that in order to purchase one of the pistols at this sale, they must so qualify for a permit under the requirements of the General Statutes of North Carolina. Any purchaser of a pistol at this sale who fails to qualify and obtain a permit from D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court, in accordance with the statutes, must return the same, and the weapon so purchased will

be re-sold at a subsequent sale. This the 20th day of August, 1958.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Sept. 12-19

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath and private entrance. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822. Aug 23-31

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Modern conveniences. Call 2054 or 2548. Sept. 10-17

FOR RENT
ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT —
Phone M. E. Sutton, dial 6122. Aug. 6-17

APARTMENTS, 1010 DICKINSON
Ave. Call 6123—night 2712. 11-10

STORE BUILDING, 14 FT. X 65
ft., 517 Dickinson Ave. Available immediately. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Trust Department, phone 3106. Sept. 4-17

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, \$30
per month. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 3-17

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT ON
Watauga Ave., one block of school and three churches. Phone 2262 after 6 p.m. 10-17

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH
garage and floor furnace. 403 Arbor Street. Rent \$60 monthly. Phone 5949. 11-17

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Brick veneer, tile bath and heating unit. Located on Paris Ave. Phone 2051. Sept. 11-17

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1009 FORBES
Street, Greenville. Garage with storage room. Contact Floyd Smith Ayden—City Electric Co., or 702 Park Ave., Ayden. 11-17

600 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE
Heating and air-conditioning, tile floor and pine paneled. 1 1/2 blocks from Five Points. Low rent. Ask H.L. Hodges & Co. Sept. 12-17

DUPLEX APARTMENT, THREE
large rooms, small hall and complete bath. One garage. Newly painted. Located 1304 Cotanche Street. Call 2875. 12-17

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UN-
furnished apartment in Ayden. Water heater, cabinets in kitchen. Private bath, private entrance. Phone 2021, Ayden. 12-17

THREE BEDROOM MODERN
house, 8 miles out. New Lennox ho. air heat. \$50 monthly. Call 7979-Greenville, Saturday a.m. or write D.R. Taylor, 725 Mills St., Raleigh, N.C. 12-17

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, AUTO-
matic heat. Large fenced back yard. Call 2698 or may be seen at 206 Pitt Street. 12-17

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3690. 11-17

HELP WANTED FEMALE
EXPERIENCED COOK, APPLY
Mrs. James S. Ficklen, 411 Elizabeth Street. 12-17

WANTED: MECHANIC EXPERI-
enced in Ford cars and trucks. Good pay. Good working conditions. Call or write Jenkins Motor Service Department, ask for Clyde Landing. Phone 3723. 10-17

MR. FARMER
Now is the time to sell your
good tobacco. Here is a sale
made at the New Independent
Warehouse, Wednesday, Sep-
tember 10. 11-17

POUNDS PRICE AMOUNT
300 74 222.00
300 74 222.00
202 74 149.48
236 74 174.64
154 74 113.96
150 65 97.50
1342 Avg. 73.00 979.58
All these are company pur-
chased. 11-17

WORK WANTED
WANTED: CARPENTER WORK
cabinet work, remodeling or re-
pairing by good conscientious work-
man. Your work appreciated.
Phone 3284 after 7:30 p.m. week-
day nights. 11-17

REAL ESTATE
NEW BRICK VENEER HOUSE
with four bedrooms, living room,
dining room and kitchen-family
room combination. Two full baths,
screened porch. Located 1733 Beau-
mont Road, Englewood. Phone
6025. 6-17

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom house—1 1/2 baths.
5 blocks from college. Central
heat, wall-to-wall carpet. Only
\$350 down payment and reason-
able monthly payments.
Phone 4105. 11-17

FOR SALE: \$9,250 WILL BUY
you a three bedroom tree shaded
home with utility room and
garage. 4 percent G.I. loan avail-
able with \$1550 down payment. 202
S. Sylvan Drive. Phone 5779. 11-17

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR
large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We
buy or sell. If it's real estate see
J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615,
Greenville, N. C. 11-17

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RE-
sults! That's what The Daily
Reflector Classified ads stand for.

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFULLY
wooded, hillside, corner lot on
North Overlook Drive, 148 ft. front-
age, 143 ft. depth. In excellent re-
sidential area. Call Roger Mann.
4474. 11-17

FOR SALE: TWO STORY 7
room house, 1 1/2 baths on Ridge-
way St. Cheap at \$4,250—will fi-
nance. Stuart C. Page, phone 5112.
12-17

FOR SALE: NICE LOT ON PAV-
ed street in Coghill development.
Stuart C. Page, phone 5112. 12-17

NEW F.H.A. APPROVED BRICK
vener three bedroom homes
with heating plant and tiled bath
on a nice lot in Carolina Heights
Subdivision. Only \$450 down, bal-
ance like rent. Contact D. G. Nic-
hols or J. R. Bowen, realtors.
Phone 4012 or 2489. 8-17

REAL ESTATE
Home & Farm
F.H.A. LOANS Conventional
STUART C. PAGE
Forrest Roofing Co. Bldg.
Phone 5112-5508
Sept. 4-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES
TO TAKE OFF EXTRA POUNDS
and keep a slim figure, Stauffer
Reducing Plan is the answer. Mrs.
W.J. Stell, local representative.
Phone 3342. Rent or buy. 8-17

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. Invest-
igate Greenville, N. C. Phone
4103. 23-197

MR. FARMER
Now is the time to sell your
good tobacco. Here is a sale
made at the New Independent
Warehouse, Wednesday, Sep-
tember 10. 11-17

POUNDS PRICE AMOUNT
140 46 64.40
188 67 125.96
142 69 97.98
124 69 85.56
170 71 120.70
140 71 99.40
164 71 116.44
174 71 122.12
1240 Avg. 67.14 832.56
All these are company pur-
chased. 11-17

BETHEL SWEET POTATO
Auction Market opens Sept. 16,
1958. Eleven buyers. Top prices
paid for your potatoes. 10-17

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL AP-
pliances at Appliance Mart, Inc.
C. J. Knowles, technician. Phone
5528 day, 7671 night. Sept. 9-1 mo.

GUN, LOCK, SAFE, OUTBOARD
MOTOR REPAIRS TOMMY'S
REPAIR SERVICE 1112 COT-
TANCHE ST. DIAL 3524-2969. 2-17

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP —
All the little extras you girls
love are a part of our regular
service. Call for our delivery ser-
vice. We repair power lawn mow-
ers. Rick's Service Center, corner
9th and Evans St. 8-17

SAVINGS ACCOUNT — YOU CAN
start one easy on the money our
regular service will save in re-
pairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Sta-
tion, next door to the post of-
fice. 8-17

LADIES BRING YOUR FUR
coats in for repair and restyling
coats, capes, fur stoles. All kinds
of fur work. All work guaranteed.
Mrs. Mattie Hardee, over Bedding-
field Drug Store — Five Points,
Greenville, N.C. 11-17

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON
televisions, radios, record play-
ers, all makes. Appliance Mart,
Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician.
Phone 5528 day, 3921 night. Sept. 9-1 mo.

Business Opportunities
MAN OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE
to be manager of franchise ter-
ritory in and around Greenville.
A \$500 cash inventory is required
which will give you a \$10,000 yearly
earning potential without work
on your part. Management, Write giving full
qualifications to Whitchard Dis-
tributing Company, 216 West Jack-
son Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill. 12-17

FOR SALE
LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS
22" cut. Cast aluminum base,
2 1/2 hp. Clinton engine serviced.
Ready to go. Oil in crankcase.
Gas in tank. Parts and service
when needed. Price less than
wholesale. \$69.95. Hendrix-Barn-
hill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-17

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RE-
sults! That's what The Daily
Reflector Classified ads stand for.

SPINET PIANO, REID'S EX-
clusive rental plan. All
rental payments during the five
month trial period are credited to
a new piano reserve account in
your name. Should you decide to
buy, you may then select the new
piano of your choice. Call or write
W.C. REID & CO., Rocky Mount,
Phone 64101. Sept. 1-1 mo.

Announcing!
THE AMAZING NEW COMBI-
NATION 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 ap-
proximately 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. LEPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone 2235 Greenville
Mar. 24-17

PEARS FOR SALE, J. B. BARN-
hill, Route 5, Box 219 Greenville,
Dial 7467. 9-17

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
new and used furniture and ap-
pliances. We repair televisions.
Garris Supply, phone 5225. Aug. 16-17

MR. FARMER
Now is the time to sell your
good tobacco. Here is a sale
made at the New Independent
Warehouse, Wednesday, Sep-
tember 10. 11-17

POUNDS PRICE AMOUNT
102 72 73.44
236 74 174.64
338 Avg. 73.40 248.08
All these are company pur-
chased. 11-17

Investors Mutual, Inc.
Investors Stock Fund, Inc.
Investors Selective Fund, Inc.
Investors Group Canadian
Fund Ltd.
Investors Syndicate of
America, Inc.
Investors Variable
Payment Fund, Inc.
Prospectuses upon request from
the national distributor and
investment manager:
INVESTORS
DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
Leon Smith Jr., Zone Manager
205 E. 12th St. Greenville
Phone 4935 N. C.
2-121

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS, HY-
acinths, tulips, daffodils and
iris. White's Stores. 6-17

USED GAS RANGE, LARGE SIZE
In fair cooking condition. Sold
new for \$200. First \$25 gets stove.
K. P. Whitchard, Ham's Cross-
roads, near Grimesland. 12-17

TOOLS AND MORE TOOLS FOR
every job at home. All at Spe-
cial Prices. You will save by shop-
ping at Edwards Hardware —
Known for Quality merchandise. 8-17

BABY CHICKS—N.C.—U.S. AP-
proved, Pullorum clean. Several
breeds to choose from. Wayne and
Red Rose poultry and livestock
feeds. Drum's Hatchery and Feed
Store, West End Circle. Phone
2837. Feb. 21-eod-17

SOLID MAHOGANY DROP LEAF
table, seats 8. New condition.
May be seen anytime at 208 S.
Pitt St. 12-17

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air condi-
tioning systems. We make com-
plete installations in new or
existing homes. Low monthly
terms with no down payment
necessary. 11-17

GENERAL HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561
Feb. 1-17

FOR SALE
SILVERWARE—ALL PATTERNS
in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, In-
ternational, Heirloom, Lauter-
Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 12-17

Sweet potato baskets, once used.
Like new. 35c. New baskets at a
savings. 12-17

MANNING SUPPLY
Bethel, N. C. Phone 3501
10-17

HOLLYWOOD BED — SINGLE
with bookcase head board, \$40.
Studio couch, \$15. Boudoir chair,
\$4, club chair, \$8, metal table, \$4,
tricycle—20 inch, \$7. Iron and
board, \$3. Congoleum rug, 9 x 12,
\$3. Dial 7788. 6-17

HOME COMFORT WOOD AND
coal and gas range. All in one
cabinet. Also many other unusual
bargains at Ken's Furniture
Shop, phone 5083. Aug. 28-1 mo.

ONE DEEP FREEZE, \$90. One
cash register, refrigerators, gas
and electric stoves, automatic and
wringer type washers. Coney Island
Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St. 6-17

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
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

ALUMINUM
ROOFING
\$10.89
Per Square
6-8-10-12 feet
Lengths
PITT F.C.X.
SERVICE
Wed., Fri.-17

WANT TO BUY
PINE LOGS
\$62.50 Per M
Delivered Our Mill
Moss Planing Mill Co.
Washington, N. C. 12-17

Cliff's Oyster Bar
Open Thursday, Sept. 4
4:30 p.m.
Serving
Steam-fried—stewed oysters,
shrimp, hamburger steaks, ham
steaks, T-bone steaks and
sandwiches. All orders to go.
Located Washington Bl. 264.
30-121

MR. FARMER
Now is the time to sell your
good tobacco. Here is a sale
made at the New Independent
Warehouse, Wednesday, Sep-
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POUNDS PRICE AMOUNT
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236 74 174.64
338 Avg. 73.40 248.08
All these are company pur-
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Investors Mutual, Inc.
Investors Stock Fund, Inc.
Investors Selective Fund, Inc.
Investors Group Canadian
Fund Ltd.
Investors Syndicate of
America, Inc.
Investors Variable
Payment Fund, Inc.
Prospectuses upon request from
the national distributor and
investment manager:
INVESTORS
DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
Leon Smith Jr., Zone Manager
205 E. 12th St. Greenville
Phone 4935 N. C.
2-121

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS, HY-
acinths, tulips, daffodils and
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USED GAS RANGE, LARGE SIZE
In fair cooking condition. Sold
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K. P. Whitchard, Ham's Cross-
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TOOLS AND MORE TOOLS FOR
every job at home. All at Spe-
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Known for Quality merchandise. 8-17

BABY CHICKS—N.C.—U.S. AP-
proved, Pullorum clean. Several
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SOLID MAHOGANY DROP LEAF
table, seats 8. New condition.
May be seen anytime at 208 S.
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HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air condi-
tioning systems. We make com-
plete installations in new or
existing homes. Low monthly
terms with no down payment
necessary. 11-17

GENERAL HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561
Feb. 1-17

Trucks
For Rent
By the
Hour Day Week
Drive It Yourself

TARHEEL
Truck & Trailer
Rentals, Inc.
West End Circle
Day Phone 4470 Night Phone 4490
Vince Howell
Manager

THE PHANTOM
FAMED FOR HIS
TIGER HUNTING
WITH A SPEAR...
RE MEETS AND HOLDS FAST AGAINST
THE IMPACT OF THE GREAT BEAST!
UH—THIS IS
A BIG ONE!
WHAT ARE YOU
DOING IN THE
JUNGLE, IN THE
MIDDLE OF THE
NIGHT? WHY
AREN'T YOU
AT HOME
IN BED?
YOU WEAR A MASK—
YOU'RE A BURGLAR—
A BAD MAN!
WILSON
MCCOY
9-12

OZARK IKE
A LONG
SMASH
TO DEEP
CENTER
FIELD...
AND THE BATTER PULLS UP
AT THIRD WITH A TRIPLE.
SO THE SHARKS HAVE
TYPING RUN IN SCORING
POSITION WITH ONLY
ONE DOWN IN THE NINTH!
GULF SHIPITE 5-12
THEN A
TOWERING FLY
TO LEFT FIELD...
OOH!...TH'
RUNNIN' TAGGIN'
UP AT THIRD...SHO'
HOPE OZARK KIN
NOW HAD DOWN AT
TH' DISH!
9-12

FLASH GORDON
I WISH THERE HAD
BEEN ANOTHER WAY...
FRYE WILL TRY TO WEASEL
OUT OF HIS PROMISE.
HE KNOWS THIS PAPER
WILL NEVER STAND UP
IN COURT!
WE'VE GOT
THE GUNS NOW!
BY THE TIME
HE CAN TAKE
COURT ACTION, WE'LL
HAVE OTHER WELLS
IN OPERATION!
AFTER THAT I'LL SEE TO IT HE
DOESN'T GET MUCH WATER FROM
THIS ONE! I CAN DIG WELLS—
AND I ALSO KNOW HOW TO
CLOSE 'EM UP!
9-12

BLONDIE
BLONDIE
HAS BEEN
COMPLAINING
ABOUT THE
WAY I KISS
HER GOODBYE
IN THE
MORNING
THIS MORNING I'LL GIVE
HER A KISS SHE
WON'T FORGET FOR
THE REST OF
HER BORN
DAYS
SMACK
THAT WAS
A SLIGHT
IMPROVEMENT
9-12

RUSTY RILEY
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH
YOU, BINGO? YOU DON'T
WANT THAT KID AROUND
HERE!
COURSE NOT, GOONSKIN,
BUT LET'S GET RID OF
HIM IN A NICE WAY.
Y'SEE, CHUM, THE BOSS DON'T WANT
NOBODY AROUND THE STABLES ON ACCOUNT
OF THEY MIGHT GET KICKED BY
A HORSE, SEE?
I SEE, MR. BINGO.
BUT AS RUSTY WALKS DISCONSOLATELY AWAY...
HI, RUSTY, YOU LOOK AS IF
YOU'VE LOST YOUR LAST FRIEND!
OH, HELLO, HAPPY TOM!
9-12

POGO
THEY SHOULD OF INVITED
ME TO ATHENS...I COULD
OF SHOWED THEM OTHER
ANIMALS...HOW TO BE
PEACEFUL.
YOU?
OF COURSE ME—
WHO ELSE
KNOWS AS MUCH
ABOUT PEACE AS
ME?
I'VE HAD
PLEAS
WHAT'S NEW
WITH YOU?
YOU TRYIN'
TO TELL
ME I AIN'T
THE PEACE-LOVIN'
TYPE?
I COULD
OUT-PEACE-
LOVE YOU
WITHOUT
NO HANDS.
AAARGH!
9-12

JULIET JONES
AH...YES, A BIG BUMP RIGHT
HERE! YOU'VE BEEN STRUCK
OR HAD A FALL, YOUNG LADY,
I AM QUITE CERTAIN. QUITE.
BEFORE I TAKE ADDITIONAL
STEPS, I WILL NOT BE
PREPARED TO DIAGNOSE
YOUR CASE AS...
AMNESIA—
LOSS OF MEMORY...
HOWEVER...
THAT IS
WHAT IT WILL
BE PROVEN
TO BE, YES!
9-12

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
Is 6166
RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25
words or less for first insertion!
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$125 per column inch per inser-
tion)
1 Week \$ 8.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one
insertion apply to ads running on
consecutive days.)

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

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

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 16.

Eggs: Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 60. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville firm, A large 58.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 21.50 to 22.00 Nahunta, 21.25 to 22.00 Kinston, Albion, Angier, Benson, New Bern, House's Mill, 20.50 to 21.50 Rocky Mount, 21.00 to 21.50 Lillington, 20.75 to 21.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, 20.25 to 21.25 Greensboro, 21.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton, 21.50 Goldsboro, 21.25 Clayton, Castle Hayne, 21.00 Rich Square, Lumberton, Shalhe, Pembroke, Tabor City, Silver City, remaining markets unreported.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ended near its 1958 bull market crest early this afternoon with prices slightly higher on average.

Gains of fractions to a point or so among key stocks were intermingled with many small losses. The exchange floor was virtually a tug of war between bulls, who believe the market will crash through to a record high, and bears, who feel prices are high enough and that now is the time to take profits.

Industrials in various sections inched ahead with an occasional solid gainer, scattered losers and numerous stocks unchanged.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was below its all-time closing high of \$191.50 but the Dow-Jones industrial average at noon moved to \$21.31, which exceeded its record closing high of \$21.65. Before some previous market closes this average has upon occasion surpassed the record closing high since this was made in April 1956 but it has never since then topped it by the end of a session.

Steels were heavily traded. Such issues as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel showed a slightly lower tendency. Lukens and Youngstown Steel gained fractions.

Union Carbide jumped more than 2 and Du Pont well over a point. Such pivotal stocks as Goodyear and American Telephone were about a point lower. American Cyanamid, New York Central, Pfizer, Schering and Boeing were up about a point each. Schering's announcement of a new drug helped its stock.

Some big blocks were traded—11,000 shares of St. Joseph Lead, unchanged at 27½, and 9,000 of Southern Pacific, up ¼ at 53. Penn-Texas, Sperry Rand, Merck, Texas Co., American Tobacco and General Motors took slight losses. American Can, Revlon, Montgomery Ward and Raytheon were fractionally higher.

The AP 60-stock average at noon was up 30 cents to \$189.50 with the industrials up 70 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. Admiral Corporation 13½, Allegheny Corporation 8, Allied Chemical & Dye 89, Alis Chalmers Mfg. 27½, American Can 48½, American Smelt & Ref. 44½, American Tel. & Tel. 18½, American Tobacco 87, Aitchison, Top & SF 27½, Atlantic Coast Line 37½, Atlantic Refinery 37½, Avco Manufacturing 8½, Baltimore & Ohio 39½, Bendix Aviation 58, Bethlehem Steel 47½, Borg Warner 33½, Budd Company 16½, Burlington Indus. 12½, Burroughs Corp. 35½, Calumet & Hecla 14½, Canada Dry 18½.

Canadian Pacific 25½, Cannon Mills 60, Carolina Power & Lt. 18½, Celanese Corp. 41½, Champion Paper & Fib. 60½, Chesapeake & Ohio 55½, Chrysler Corporation 115½, Coca Cola 20, Columbia Gas & Elec. 59½, Commercial Credit 49½, Consolidated Edison 10, Continental Motor 58½, Continental Oil 29½, Curtis Wright 12½, Dan River 9½, Delaware Lack & West 58½, Douglas Aircraft 65½, Dow Chemical 200½, DuPont de Nemour 127, Eastman Kodak 36½, Electric Auto Lite 107, Firestone Rubber 42½, Ford 64½, Freepoint Sulphur 96, General Electric 67½, General Foods 70½, General Motors 44½, Glidden Paint 35½, Goodrich Rubber 70½, Goodyear Rubber 64½, Greyhound Bus 16, Illinois Central 40½, Int. Nickel Can. 84½, Int. Tel. & Tel. 43½, Kennecott Copper 93½, Kroger Company 84½, Libby Owen Ford Gl. 91½, Liggett & Myers 72½, Lockheed Aircraft 53½, Loews Theater 20½, Lorillard & Company 67½, Louisville & Nashville 71, Magnavox Radio 40½, Melean Trucking Co. 77½, Montgomery Ward 38½, Motorola Radio 47½, Murray Corporation 28, National Cash Register 45½, National Dairy Product 23½, National Lead 103½, New York Central 197, Norfolk & West 69½, North American Avia. 34½, Northern Pacific 47½, Ohio Oil Company 40½, Pacific Gas & Elec. 56½, Paramount Pictures 98½, Penn. J. C. Co. 98½, Pennsylvania RR 14½, Pepsi Cola 24½, Philco Corporation 45½, Phillips Petroleum 57½, Pittsburgh Pl. Gl. 56½, Pullman Company 37½, Radio Corporation 38½, Republic Steel 60, Reynolds Tobacco 80½, Seaboard Air RR 34, Sears Roebuck 42½, Southern Pacific 53½, Southern Railway 47½, Sperry Corp. 19½, Standard Brands 51½, Standard Oil Calif. 51½, Standard Oil Ind. 51½, Standard Oil N.J. 56½, Stevens, J. P. Co. 24, Sylvania Elec. Prod. 41½, Texas Company 70, Texas Gulf Products 33½, Texas Gulf Sulphur 21½, Tecton Corporation 14½, Trans & Western Air 13½, Union Carbide 112, United Airlines 30½, United Aircraft 65½, United Corporation 81½, United Fruit 47½, United Gas Imp. 44½, United States Rubber 41½, U.S. Smelting & Ref. 34, United States Steel 77½, Vanadium Corporation 35½, Vick Chemical 67, Virginia Elec. & Pow. 30½, West Auto Supp. 18, West Maryland 69½, Western Union 26½, Westinghouse Elec. 63½, Winn-Dixie 39, Woolworth & Co. 48½, Zenith Radio 112½, Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,780,000.



BUILDING A PARSONAGE.—Ground was broken last Sunday for a new parsonage at the Mount Pleasant Christian Church. A large number of the congregation was in attendance for the ceremony. The first shovelful of earth was turned by Mrs. Rosa Briley.

Requests For More Money Pile Up In Budget Group's Hearing

RALEIGH (AP) — When the Advisory Budget Commission winds up budget hearings next week, it expects to have requests totaling some 70 to 80 million dollars for capital improvements during the next biennium.

Requests to expand state operations are expected to total 30 or 40 millions for each year of the 1959-61 biennium.

If none of these requests was approved, it would still cost 27 million more to operate state-supported agencies at current levels during the next fiscal years than was appropriated for the current biennium.

A flock of state agencies, including the State Board of Education, appeared before the commission this week to outline their money needs.

The commission members took stock of the mounting money requests during a two-hour closed session yesterday. When hearings are resumed next Tuesday the commission will hear from the State Highway Department and the Higher Board of Education.

Later this fall the commission will prepare budget recommendations to be laid before the legislature when it meets in February.

The North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton yesterday asked the commission to approve a request for \$288,200 worth of renovations and additions to present buildings. The school also asked for \$118,468 to hire extra personnel and buy new equipment during the next two fiscal years.

The State School for the Blind and Deaf here outlined a capital improvements program totaling \$128,000. Included is \$36,000 for a proposed new cottage to house maids and cooks at the school's white unit.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane put in a request for \$89,164 during the two-year period. Crane told the commission he could improve his safety inspection program if he had two more construction inspectors, another for industrial plants, and another man for elevator and steam-boiler inspections.

Other requests included: Alexander Homes Inc. at Union Mills; An increase in its grant from \$22,000 each year to \$40,000; Oxford Colored Orphanage; An increase of \$9,000 each year in its current \$77,000 annual appropriation to hire an engineer and buy equipment.

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Leveling-Out Trend In Tobacco Prices

The rollercoaster price trend on Carolina's flue-cured tobacco markets, which zoomed from record highs on two belts down to sagging lows, may be leveling out. Prices continued to gain on the Border Belt yesterday, the Federal-State Market News Service reported, and were about steady on the Eastern and Middle Belt markets of North Carolina.

Most grades on the Border Belt yesterday averaged \$1 and \$2 higher per 100 pounds compared to Wednesday. Volume on Wednesday was the smallest of the year, 4,323,962 pounds, and averaged \$58.61 per 100 pounds, up 7 cents over Tuesday. Growers put 8.4 per cent of sales under government loan.

Final sales were held yesterday on four Border Belt markets—Darlington, Kingstree, Lamar and Pamlico, S.C. Last sales were set for today at Dillon, Conway, Hemingway and Loris, S.C., and Fayetteville, N.C.

Quality and volume of deliveries improved on Middle Belt markets, and the percentage of non-descript, while large, was the smallest amount sold to date. Gross sales Wednesday totaled 1,383,724 pounds for a \$54.96 average, up \$2.01 from the previous day. The Stabilization Corp. took 9 per cent of sales.

Sales volume picked up on the Eastern Belt. Leaf and lugs made up the bulk of sales. Some lower quality grades declined and several offerings of primings and nondescript were higher. Changes were mostly \$1 to \$3. Gross sales Wednesday averaged \$53.17, up \$1.67 from Tuesday, on 7,318,526 pounds, smallest volume for the belt this season. The Stabilization Corp. took 16.4 per cent of sales.

Volume and averages on the three belts yesterday were:

Border — South Carolina, 2,195,758 for \$57.98, North Carolina 3,742,916 for \$59.14, total, 5,938,674 for \$58.69.

Eastern — 11,343,378 for \$53.21.

Middle — 2,390,728 for \$54.46.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican campaigners appear convinced that Sherman Adams will bow out of his White House job within a few days.

Their confidence that President Eisenhower's chief assistant will quit is such that the chairmen of the Senate and House GOP campaign committees have abandoned plans to issue a joint statement demanding Adams' ouster.

Instead, Sen. Andrew P. Schoepel (R-Kan.) and Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) are understood to have agreed to sit tight and await developments.

Adams has been a center of political controversy since a House investigating subcommittee disclosed he accepted costly favors from Bernard Goldfine, Boston industrialist. Adams denied any intent to influence officials of government agencies when he inquired about cases pending against Goldfine.

Eisenhower expressed confidence in Adams' integrity, said his assistant was imprudent, but added that "I need him." There the matter rested until the defeat in Maine Monday of another Goldfine friend, GOP Sen. Frederick G. Payne.

This brought snowballing demands from Republican candidates for the separation of Adams from an administration that has bragged in the past about its high ethical standards. Schoepel and Simpson were strongly considering a joint public statement.

But the two chairmen were represented as having received word that Adams himself has come to the conclusion he is such a liability to the party that he will step out shortly after he returns from a fishing vacation in Canada.

The choice of a successor to Adams apparently remains up in the air.

Speculation has centered around Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Seaton has made it clear he doesn't want to leave the Cabinet even to become the President's right-hand man.

Lodge apparently would like to move into the White House setup, but the international situation is such that it may preclude any change now in the U.N. high command.

Because of these factors, there remains speculation that Dr. Malcolm C. Moos, Johns Hopkins University professor named by Eisenhower as a speech writer, may be under consideration.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A trough of low pressure near Bermuda was all that remained today of tropical storm Fifi.

The Weather Bureau stopped issuing advisories on Fifi, the season's sixth tropical storm, last night after it became a poorly defined circulation.

The final advisory had the storm veering off northeastward 140 miles southeast of Bermuda. It appeared headed for open sea.

A stationary weather front lay across South Georgia today and caused some cloudiness in extreme North Florida.

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Quiz Another In Double-Slaying; Boy Still Held

NEW YORK (AP) — New York detectives have picked up a Negro youth in Farmville, Va., for questioning in the Staten Island slaying of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Nimer, the World-Telegram & Sun said today.

This twist came as the couple's 8-year-old son Melvin Jr., who has said he stabbed his parents to death—began undergoing psychiatric examination in Bellevue Hospital.

The youth picked up in Virginia had been living in Manhattan, but left two days ago to visit the home of an aunt in the Southern state, the newspaper said.

The New York Journal-American reported that the Nimer boy had told authorities in a new statement that he stabbed his parents because he wanted to go back to Utah to live.

The World-Telegram & Sun said Mrs. Nimer told police moments before she died that she and her husband were attacked by a man whose head was covered by a white, eye-slit hood.

Young Melvin originally said he was awakened the night of the slaying by a masked man who tried to choke him.

It had been disclosed earlier that in the ambulance on the way to the hospital, Mrs. Nimer had been mumbling like my husband," a disjointed statement that had been taken to mean her assailant was a man about her husband's size.

Young Melvin, docile and usually smiling, first told police that a masked intruder slew his parents as they slept in their Staten Island home early the morning of Sept. 2. Later the boy said he did it himself with a kitchen knife.

His parents—the father a physician—had recently moved here from the West.

The Staten Island district attorney and a lawyer employed by the boy's relatives agreed to the Bellevue mental tests at a children's court hearing yesterday.

Slightly Injured In 4-Car Crash

A Winterville teenage girl suffered minor injuries as a result of a four-vehicle collision on Dickerson Avenue late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Rachel L. Stox, 18, driver of one of the cars involved, sustained abrasions of both knees. The wounds were not serious and she was released following treatment.

According to investigating officials, Miss Stox's car rammed into the back of another automobile, yielding to traffic, causing the chain collision. She was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout.

Miss Frances D. Vandford of Greenville Route 1 has been identified as the driver of the second car involved. Damage to the front and rear of her vehicle was estimated at \$500 as was the damage to the Winterville girl's car.

Miss Catherine Louise Hogan of 207 Sylvan Drive was driving the third car that, in turn, struck the rear of a truck, operated by Jesse Gilbert Caraway of 1500 North Pitt Street and owned by Shack's Electric Company. Police reported \$75 damage to Miss Hogan's car and no damage to the truck.

The mishap took place around 5:15 p.m.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed 3, Injured (rural) 30, Killed this year 656, Killed to date last year 726, Injured to June 1, this year 7,522, Injured to June 1, last year 7,250.

One Dies As Car Hit 5 Youths

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A 13-year-old boy died early today of injuries received when he and five other teenagers were struck by a car as they walked along U.S. 19-23 near Candler. Four other youths were injured in the accident.

Mike Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Rt. 2, Candler, died in Memorial Mission Hospital of head injuries.

Holding 3 Men In 'Senseless' Killing

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Three youthful ex-convicts, two of them babbling freely, were held today in the senseless slaying of a South Carolina highway patrolman.

In custody at Orangeburg is Charles Vestbury, 27, of Dorchester, S.C., who police say implicated the other two men. Held at Savannah, Ga., are Leevon Tilson, 27, and Otis Britt, 25, both of Savannah.

The two Savannahians were to go before a judge there today on the strength of a warrant taken out at Orangeburg last night.

Chief J. P. Strom of the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) said Vestbury and Tilson have admitted involvement in the slaying of Patrolman Harry Boyd Ray early last Sunday after a motel robbery.

Ray, 31, had stopped a car for speeding and knew nothing about the motel holdup. He was riddled with bullets from his own pistol and another gun while writing out a ticket.

Strom said Tilson, whom he said told of driving Britt's car in the

getaway after the robbery, gave this version of the slaying:

Ray, patrolling alone near Santee in Orangeburg County, stopped them on a speeding charge and asked Tilson for his driver's license.

Tilson said he gave Ray the license and told the trooper he did not have any money to pay a speeding fine. At that point, Tilson said, the two other men opened fire.

Tilson said he drove from the slaying scene at breakneck speed and had gone a good distance before realizing his driver's license was still clutched in the dying officer's hand. He said they drove back, got the license and took Ray's gun, and then sped off again at a speed of 100 m.p.h. or better.

Ray, father of two children, was shot once with a .32 caliber pistol and at least twice with his own .38 caliber revolver. Six bullet holes were in his body when he was found by a passing motorist near the intersection of highways 301 and 15 about a mile from Santee.

Map Final Plans To Push Bond Approval

Plans were completed last night for final phase activities in a campaign to push approval of a \$750,000 bond issue for additions and improvements at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of a Steering Committee for Hospital Expansion, said particular stress in the planning session was placed on having eligible voters register in order to participate in the September 27 vote.

"No one may honestly feel that he is not concerned with this issue," Dr. Jenkins said. "This is one endeavor that involves children and adults, as well as people of every economic status. Every citizen who has not registered thus far should pause Saturday and seriously question his reason for not doing so."

Registration books for the special election will close at 6 p.m. tomorrow, after being open for the past three weeks. Election officials estimate that only ten per cent of the county's total number of eligible voters have registered thus far.

Dr. Jenkins also said this morning that persons who are physically unable to get to precinct polling places to register tomorrow may contact members of the Greenville Moose Lodge or the Greenville Service League for transportation.

Moose assistance for the project was voted Tuesday night by the lodge's Board of Officers, who named Governor John Behr, Past Governor Percy Cox and Eli Bloom as transportation directors.

"It is gratifying to the committee to see the tremendous response and assistance given to this campaign by the various service, fraternal and professional organizations in the county," Dr. Jenkins said. "The committee also wants to thank the hundreds of citizens who have devoted their energy and money toward making this campaign for needed hospital facilities a success."

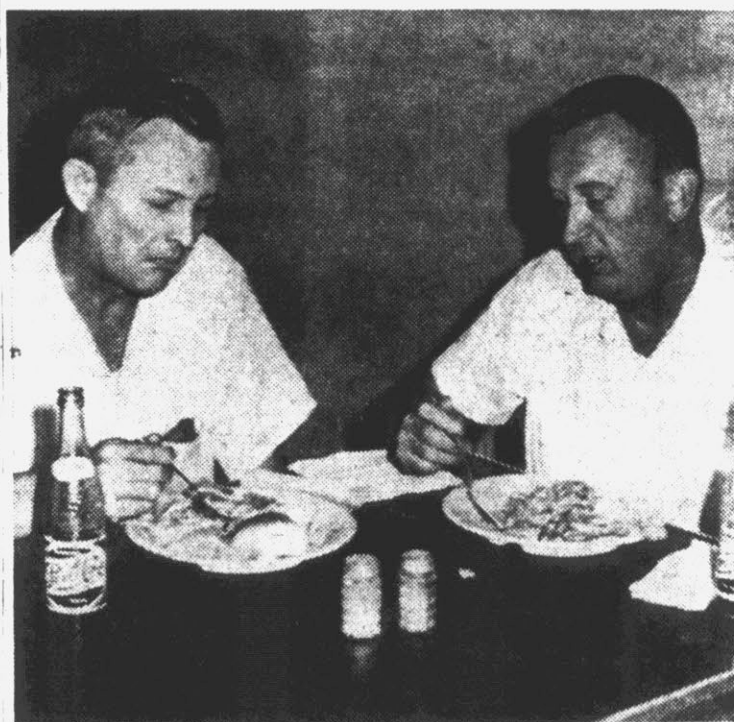
Gov. Hodges Blasts Butler

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges today blasted Democratic Party Chairman Paul Butler for his recent plea for a stronger civil rights plank in the party platform.

Hodges, asked at his weekly news conference, to give his views on Butler's statement, answered: "I don't agree with Mr. Butler at all. As chairman he ought to spend most of his time getting together the dissident segments of the party."

Hodges said Butler was trying to be a "good, popular" chairman, and "without thinking the problem through he gave what he thinks is the majority point of view, but I think he's wrong."

The governor continued: "I think Butler and the rest of the nation will change their minds about this civil rights thing particularly as it affects schools. I think there is a great change in feeling throughout the country that we have gone too far too soon."



CHICKEN-CONVERSATION—Mayor S. Eugene West and C. W. Harvey manage to get in some conversation while eating the chicken dinner served at the Greenville Moose Lodge Wednesday night. The two "chicken-eaters" were among a crowd of approximately 400 Moose who attended the free-eating affair. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

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Trigger-fast desperadoes...reckless women...fighting for control of a raw, rich empire!



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Colored News

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Wynn's Chapel Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Junior Usher Board will observe its anniversary. The Rev. H. Hammons of Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church, the choir and ushers will be in charge of the services. Mrs. Mary Moore is president of the Juniors. An entertaining program will be presented. The public is invited.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Georgia Foreman is president.

GALLOWAYS CROSSROADS—Sweet Oak Baptist Church Senior Choir will rehearse at the church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Lillian Ruth Hardy is pianist. Joseph Grimes is president.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Burnett, 1400 Fleming Street, Sunday at 4 p.m. This will be the first meeting of the fall season and plans will be made for the year's activities.