

'Nike-Hercules' Battalion Sent Formosa Defense

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The U. S. Army's newest anti-aircraft missile is being added to the defense of Formosa with the assignment here of a Nike-Hercules missile battalion.

The U. S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command announced today an advance party of the 71st Artillery Regiment's 2nd Missile Battalion had arrived from Ft. Bliss, Tex., and missile launching sites are being built.

The Nike-Hercules can knock down enemy aircraft more than 75 miles away. It can carry either a conventional or an atomic warhead.

The Defense Department in Washington said Monday the battalion was going to the Pacific but refused to confirm reports that it would come to Formosa.

A Nike-Hercules battalion consists of 700 to 800 men manning 48 missile launchers. This type of super-sonic missile is in defense around New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and the Washington-Baltimore area.

Matador guided missiles have been in operation on Formosa since late last year. U. S. jet fighters also are on Formosa, and the 7th Fleet carries jet fighters, anti-aircraft missiles and fighters.

The Nationalists got three more LSTs through Communist shell-fire to Quemoy, the Defense Ministry said. The ships unloaded supplies and withdrew without damage.

This brought to nine the number of LSTs reported to have delivered cargoes to Quemoy since U. S. advisers showed the Nationalists new techniques.

Nationalist China gave credit to better U. S.-trained pilots and superior American planes for the victories it claimed in dogfights with the Communists yesterday.

The Defense Ministry said eight of its planes tangled with 30 Communist MIGs near the offshore Quemoy Islands and downed five of them without a Nationalist loss. Nationalist planes also sank three Communist torpedo boats and damaged another, the ministry claimed.

The ministry spokesman, Rear Adm. Liu Hsiu-tu, was asked at a news conference how outnumbered Nationalist jet pilots could score such one-sided victories.

"It must be because of much better morale, experience and training of our pilots," Liu replied. "I think also that American equipment inside the plane is superior, as you all know from the Korean War."

Liu apparently referred to radar and electronic gunnery equipment in F84 Sabre Jets and F84 Thunderjets supplied to the Nationalists by the United States. The basic planes themselves are older models than the Communist MIG17s. Nationalist pilots are now training in newer super-sonic F100 Super Sabres.

Liu said U. S. jets flew protective air cover with the Nationalist planes protecting a supply convoy to Quemoy but were not engaged in the dogfights.

"There was no need for them to come in," he added.

So far there have been no direct clashes between U. S. forces and the Chinese Communists. But a soldier from the U. S. military advisory team on Quemoy arrived in Taipei with an arm wound received during a Communist shelling. Specialist J. C. George Johnson of Springfield, Pa., said he was not certain whether he was hurt by shell fragments or the dive he took into a hole.

After a lull of 11 hours 12 minutes, the Communists reopened their bombardment of the Quemoy at 2:42 a. m. The Defense Ministry said 1,250 shells had hit the islands by noon.

\$1 Million Day

Yesterday for the second time this season, the Greenville market paid out over a million dollars to the tobacco farmers.

A total of 1,785,015 pounds of tobacco was sold for \$1,046,121.72. The average was \$58.61, the highest of the season thus far, surpassing the opening day figure by \$1.05 per hundred pounds.

Greenville's first million dollar day of this season came September 2 when the market sold 1,913,182 pounds of tobacco for \$1,005,879.65. The total poundage sold on that day represents a season's high.

Again the most spectacular prices were paid for medium quality tobacco. Sales Supervisor reports, fractional tops were \$76 with company purchases ranging up to \$77 a hundred.

Prices on today's market remained firm, according to early reports from the warehouse floor. Some offerings of better quality leaf were commanding a price increase from one to three cents a pound.

United Fund Directors Approve \$120,381 Budget For Campaign

United Fund directors last night approved a 1959 campaign budget of \$120,381.00 and set October 21 as opening date of a drive to raise the necessary funds.

Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina College president, was named general campaign chairman of the drive which is aimed at ending local fund drives for eight agencies and a Pitt County Community Services Committee which includes all of the county's townships.

Budget allocations which were approved by the directors include American Red Cross, \$16,228; Boy Scouts, \$12,500; Girl Scouts, \$6,225; Pitt County Mental Health Association, \$10,000; Pitt County Association for the Blind, \$3,000; Pitt County Association of Retarded Children, \$4,600; Carolinas United Community Services, \$4,953.49; Pitt County Community Services Committee, \$34,907.40; Pitt County

United Fund, \$20,967.20; and Salvation Army, \$7,000.

The allocation for Carolinas United, state organization of local United Funds, includes local gifts for the Florence Crittenton Home, Arthur Township, \$1,047.75; Belvoir Township, \$1,067.55; Bethel Township, \$1,767.15; Carolina Township, \$1,128.60; Chiles Township, \$1,463.55; Falkland Township, \$1,089; Farmville Township, \$3,374.25; Fountain Township, \$1,004.85; Grifton Township, \$1,892.55; Grimesland Township, \$1,450.35; Pactiville Township, \$1,494.90; and Winterville Township, \$2,247.95.

Allocations for the United Fund include \$9,967.20 for 1959 operating expenses, \$2,000 for campaign expenses, \$6,000 for repayment of a cash advance from the Greenville Community Chest, and \$3,000 for a contingency fund to be used in emergency situations.

Membership applications for

each of the participating local agencies, with the exception of that of the Salvation Army, had been approved by the Fund's Admissions and Budget Committee prior to last night's meeting of directors. Salvation Army's application was approved as a replacement for the group's downtown taboraine collections which were anticipated to provide \$7,000 for Salvation Army's 1959 budget of \$25,262.

A pre-campaign calendar also approved last night includes dates for four meetings plus the October 21 general campaign kick-off. A rally of division co-chairmen and area chairmen will be held at 8 p. m. September 24; a leadership dinner for advance gifts personnel, headed by Dr. Ray Minges and J. T. Marston Jr., will be held at 7 p. m. October 1; a kick-off rally of all division leaders and key

soliters will include a dutch dinner at 7 p. m. October 8; and a rally of chapter chairmen will be held October 15.

There will be no community of township quotas in the drive which will follow the United Fund pattern of being a countywide organization.

Last night's action by the directors culminated five months of action by personnel of the Pitt County United Fund which was organized last Spring.

Auto Unions Are Prodding Firms

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers called their Executive Board into special session today to review the Ford settlement and decide whether to set a strike deadline against General Motors or Chrysler.

Approval of the Ford pact was assured but there was no indication what the board's decision would be on the other two companies.

The union warned both GM and Chrysler that time was running out. Douglas Fraser, leader of the UAW team at Chrysler, said that "unless the pace picks up in the Chrysler negotiations we will ask the Executive Board for permission to set a strike date."

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of the GM Department, showed similar impatience.

"The time has come for them to quit playing games," Woodcock said. "Chrysler started to bargain several days ago but GM is still trying to make decisions and put the UAW in a position of being

Money Requests Far Overshadow State's Ability

RALEIGH (AP) — Where's all the money coming from?

That's the big question for Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission, after totaling up requests from state agencies and institutions for nearly one billion dollars in the next two fiscal years.

The governor told his news conference yesterday the budget group has added up \$982,640,980 in requests for state money for the 1959-61 biennium.

"Obviously the state will not be able to afford all of these requests," Hodges said. However, he added the promise that each bid for more money will be studied on "its own merits."

Requests from state agencies ran about 21 1/2 per cent higher than actual appropriations for the current biennium, the governor reported. For general fund agencies, the increase was 26.92 per cent and for highway fund agencies the figure was 10.82 per cent.

The governor admitted he was impressed by the high finance.

"It gives you some idea of the growth and planned growth of a modern state," he commented. "The figure gets bigger, bigger, bigger, and the costs higher, higher, higher."

The nearly billion dollar figure includes only requests for state appropriations, and leaves out federal grants and other revenue in addition to tax money.

To continue operations at present levels, state agencies asked for \$974,500,000. Another \$113,200,000 was requested for expanded operations and services, and 75 million was asked for buildings and other capital improvements.

The Advisory Budget Commission yesterday completed two weeks of hearings for state agencies on their requests for expanded services and capital improvements. It is now faced with drafting a budget for the 1959-61 biennium to recommend to the next Legislature.

United Nations Delays Action On Admittance Of Red China Regime

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. Steering Committee approved today a U. S. proposal that the General Assembly shelve for another year the question of admitting Communist China.

The vote was 12-7 in favor of recommending to the assembly that it postpone any consideration of either admitting Communist China or ousting Nationalist China. Two nations abstained, Greece and Mexico.

The vote in the 21-nation committee came after heated debate in which U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge charged the Soviet Union with vilifying the United States.

He was replying to accusations by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin that the United States supported Nationalist China with "bayonets and handouts," and bears chief responsibility for the crisis in the Formosa Strait over the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Lodge spoke after Indian De-

fense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon urged full debate at the current Assembly session on the highly controversial issue of giving China's seat to the Peiping regime.

The U. S. proposal was similar to motions adopted by the Assembly in previous years. There appeared no doubt that it would be approved again this time.

Lodge told the committee "this year, of all years, is not the time to consider ousting Nationalist China and seating the Chinese Communists. He made no direct reference to the Chinese Communist attacks on Formosa, but spoke only of "recent developments" in the Far East.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang blasted the Peiping regime as a product of Soviet indirect aggression and subversion, and declared it does not represent the Chinese people. He also asserted it had been branded by the U. N. as an aggressor.

Pressure for an early Steering Committee vote came from the United States and India after Assembly President Charles Malik had postponed the question twice in as many days.

The United States, angered over the repeated delays, was confident the U. N. would follow past procedure and vote to shelve the issue for another year.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was described as shocked by the postponements. A U. S. spokesman said: "We want a vote and we want it now."

The spokesman said the United States did not want to duck debate in the full Assembly by letting the question get bottled up in the Steering Committee.

India's Delegate Arthur S. Lall also said he did not intend to be talked out of pressing his request to give the Peiping government a seat in the U. N. "We are going ahead," he said.

For several years neutralist India has supported Red China's claims to a U. N. seat. This year

the Soviet press and radio has been laying the groundwork for India's diplomatic move which claims that the Formosa crisis pointed up Peiping's absence from the world forum.

Informed sources said the move to disavow the United States and India from pressing their rival proposals to a vote came from Ireland, Australia, Canada and Ceylon.

Their move was based on the theory that if the committee votes at all, its report would automatically go to the 81-nation Assembly and touch off fierce public debate over Communist China in the middle of the Warsaw talks on the Formosa Strait crisis.

U. S. officials in Washington, however, saw little chance of ending the crisis by Warsaw negotiations. The United States is seeking a cease-fire in Formosa Strait before making any deal with Peiping, and Secretary of State Dulles appealed for this before the U. N. yesterday.

But the Chinese radio has rejected the U. S. idea of Peiping's renouncing force — although U. S. leaders say they do not consider this Peiping's last word.

The Chinese Nationalists also have rejected a cease-fire and possible demilitarization of Quemoy and Matsu, since it might blunt their claims to reconquer the mainland someday.

A Nationalist Foreign Ministry spokesman reaffirmed this today in Taipei. He added that the Nationalists might agree to a U. N. debate if a charge was presented accusing the Soviet Union of helping Red China take the offshore islands by force.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the General Assembly that only a complete U. S. military withdrawal from the entire Formosa area can bring peace to the Far East.

Living Cost Index Sees Tiny Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs as measured by the government dropped in August for the first time in two years. The fall was two-tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department attributed the decline to the usual late summer drop in food prices as fruits and vegetables hit the market in quantity.

Ewan Clague, the government's price expert, said no sustained living cost decline is in sight.

He forecast the consumer price level will stay approximately where it is for the next few months.

Clague indicated belief the index may show a further small decline when September data is available because of continuing late summer food price reductions.

The government index for August announced today was 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 2.2 per cent higher than in August last year.

The index had hit a record level 21 times in the past 24 months. This was a rise of about 6 per cent in general living costs in two years.

There is no sizable group of workers whose pay rates require adjustment because of labor contracts geared to the August index. The Labor Department reported that spendable earnings of factory workers rose slightly between July and August.

A worker with three dependents averaged \$75.90 a week after tax deductions. The single worker averaged \$68.48.

These earnings figures are somewhat higher than a year ago but represent reduced buying power because of living cost increases since then.

The food price decline in August was fairly general. Prices for meats, fruit and vegetables were all lower. Prices for eggs, milk and restaurant meals rose somewhat.

Transportation, housing, medical care and recreation costs were all higher.

Clague said he expects still lower September food prices. He said the food price level will probably trend down for several months. But he said there probably will be offsetting price increases as fall clothing comes to market at higher price tags and new auto models reach sale zones, also at probably higher costs than the year earlier models.

Faubus Tells Arkansas To Stand Fast; Details Plans

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Segregation advocates in this embattled city today found hope in a cry from their acknowledged leader, Gov. Orval E. Faubus, that "if you stand fast, we can win."

The governor said last night in a speech televised to most of Arkansas that "if we lose the struggle, then we have done all that we possibly can do, and the guilt for the harm that may come cannot be charged to us."

The governor also spelled out his plan for operation of the high schools under a lease system as private, segregated institutions supported by state tax money.

He told newsmen later that he has found no legal rulings where School Board members can be held in contempt of federal courts if they lease the schools to a private school group.

As if in fear that his remark about possible defeat could be mistaken as a sign he is weakening, Faubus declared: "Have I changed my position? No."

The governor spoke on the eve of his scheduled departure from Arkansas to attend the four-day Southern Governors' Conference at Lexington, Ky.

Meanwhile, these other developments took place in the yearlong, violence-marked struggle over integration of Central High School:

School Supt. Virgil Blossom announced that televised classes will begin Monday for students of the four high schools Faubus has closed to prevent integration.

A group of six persons formally organized the Little Rock Private School Corp. with the aim of operating the high schools as private institutions.

The Justice Department announced it was sending some U. S. deputy and special marshals home. The agency gathered more than 150 officers here obviously to carry out federal court integration orders.

A group of more than 50 women calling themselves the "Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools" stepped up its campaign for a favorable integration vote in the school district's Sept. 27 integration-segregation referendum.

Faubus declared, "The Supreme Court shut its eyes to all the facts, and in essence said: 'Integrate at any price, even if it means the destruction of our school system, our educational processes, and the risk of disorder and violence that could result in the loss of life—perhaps yours.'"

"This price you as a people are unwilling to pay. This price I could not see you pay without first offering to you a legal plan

whereby such a catastrophe can be avoided, and still provide the opportunity of an education for our children."

The key to his belief in the legality of the lease plan appeared in this statement: "In all the cases involving the public schools and integration, the federal courts have said only that an agency of the state cannot maintain segregated schools. This ruling does not apply in any way to private schools, even though the schools received aid from state and federal sources."

The governor said that if school district voters ballot against integration in the Sept. 27 referendum, facilities of the high schools "will become surplus and not needed for public school purposes."

The school board then would be free to lease the facilities, he said, to a private group. He noted that one such group already is formed.

Fire Damages Local Apartment

A duplex apartment house at 560 Pamplin Ave. was heavily damaged by a fire which was discovered shortly after noon today.

Firemen reported the dwelling was owned by Mrs. Hannah Harrington. Apartment A was occupied by Mary Barrett and Apartment B by Nancy Boyd.

The flames apparently started in Apartment A, firemen said, and that apartment was most heavily damaged.

Using booster ladders the fire fighters were able to hold the blaze

Farmville Market Has Its Best Day Of The Season

FARMVILLE — The best single day average of the season was recorded yesterday by the Farmville Tobacco Market when 808,376 pounds of tobacco sold for an average of \$59.27 per 100 pounds.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reported today that yesterday's full sale of tobacco brought sellers a total of \$479,111.27. A general increase in both quality of offerings and bid prices was noted in all market warehouses.

The sale also pushed the season's totals for the market to 11,273,522 pounds which have sold for a total of \$618,266.36 and an average of \$54.87. The market's average for the season has risen steadily during the past week which has marked biggest sales and highest prices since opening day.

Edwards said warehousemen are expecting full sales today and Monday, with prospects for full sales next Thursday and Friday, also.

New Variety Of Tobacco Unveiled

OXFORD, N. C. (AP) — A new variety of tobacco described as resistant to black shank and fusarium wilt, two of the most destructive tobacco diseases, has been developed at the tobacco station here.

The variety, as yet unnamed, will be offered this fall for consideration for release to producers. It is identified as No. 6047.

Dr. E. L. Moore, a research specialist at the Oxford station, said the new variety "produces a moderate yield of good cigarette quality leaf and resembles in plant characteristics older varieties of ornoco type of tobacco. It tends to mature earlier than dixie bright 101."

Belt Averaged \$57.07 Thursday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flue-cured tobacco markets of the big Eastern North Carolina Belt sold a total of 12,080,574 pounds yesterday for an average of \$57.07 per 100 pounds.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported that sales on the Middle Belt amounted to 3,904,287 pounds, averaging \$56.77. Old Belt sales totaled 1,784,325 pounds for an average of \$56.74. The South Carolina - Border North Carolina Belt sold 3,773,700 pounds for an average of \$57.12.

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 1

Injured (rural) 11

Killed this year 638

Killed to date last year 744

Injured to June 1 this year 7,322

Injured to June 1 last year 7,250

Eighth Day In Sealed Chamber

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two researchers at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine entered their eighth day in a sealed, simulated space chamber today. They report they are "feeling great" but look forward to a shower when they emerge Monday.

Both Dr. Bruno Balke and M. Sgt. Samuel G. Karst are eating and sleeping well and have stopped losing weight, said Dr. Robert C. Clark, who heads the experiment to learn more about man's reactions to living in space.

Norfolk School Faces Closing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — U. S. Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman today denied a motion by the Norfolk School Board to stay its order for desegregation of six city schools. This edged the schools closer to being shut down under Virginia's laws.

The board requested the delay at the time it filed a notice of appeal of Hoffman's integration order with the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Complying with Hoffman's 18-month-old integration order, the board on Aug. 29 told him it would reluctantly assign 17 Negro pupils to Norfolk's six white schools.

At first the board rejected the transfer requests of these 17 on the grounds the pupils either would be isolated in the white schools, or that their presence would add to racial tensions. Hoffman said these reasons were invalid.

W. R. C. Cooke, counsel for the board, told the court today it regarded this action of the judge as tantamount to a requirement that the board assign the Negroes to white schools.

SHIPS FOR ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The United States has offered the Argentine navy two submarines and a destroyer on a lend or lease basis. The Argentine government was reported ready to accept the offer.

Tiny, Powerful Atomic Device Exploded To Open Test Series

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — A tiny, but powerful, atomic weapon exploded over the desert today as the seventh and possibly final nuclear test series opened at this southern Nevada proving ground.

A brilliant flash cut through the morning sunlight as the device went off beneath a balloon at 300 feet elevation.

A light brown cloud, without the usual atomic mushroom shape, shot up over the floor of Yucca Flat at 7 a. m.

The sound and the shock wave were hardly noticeable at News Nob 10 1/2 miles away.

A 10-shot series has been planned, but must end before Oct. 31, effective date of President Eisenhower's proposal for a one-year suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

This yearlong moratorium could

lead to an indefinite halt.

The program is being informally called "Operation Deadline."

In this series, the AEC is seeking to develop small defensive weapons to round out the nation's atomic power.

Devices to be tested will range up to 20 kilotons. This is considered small by current standards, but in World War II it took just one two-kiloton bomb to destroy a Japanese city.

Four of the tests will be fired from balloons and low towers. The remaining six will be in tunnels deep in a mountain.

The 20-kiloton weapon will be detonated underground.

The AEC found out in 1957 with its first tunnel experiment that subterranean testing does away with a lot of problems and produces the same scientific results. Off-site radioactive fallout and

blast and flash effects are eliminated.

In addition to testing the effectiveness of weapons, the series will involve experiments on the protection of people from atomic attack.

On one of the later balloon shots, 500 pills will be placed in trenches, pill boxes and fox holes at various distances from the blast site.

The results, says Col. William S. Hutchinson Jr., deputy test manager for military affairs, "should enhance our capabilities to insure maximum survival among populations which may be exposed to atomic attack."

In another test, the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization plans to determine the effects of a blast on family fallout shelters primarily designed to protect against radiation.

Go-Ahead Given On Assembling Brochure Data

Pitt County Development Commission members this week gave the go-ahead to plans for assembling information for a brochure to be presented to industrial prospects, but delayed final action on plans to hire a development engineer to head the commission's office staff.

Chairman Leonard P. Bloxam was directed to assemble information regarding areas within the county and to have the material ready for final assembly by a committee to be appointed at the October 15 meeting of the commission. Bloxam was also directed to invite development engineers from Virginia Electric Power Company and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to the meeting to assist with preparation of the brochure.

Action on the brochure was taken after Bloxam advised com-

mission members that his request to Virginia Electric Power Company for a similar brochure would be delayed because of a backlog of such requests in the company's office. Bloxam said he had been advised by Vepco Development Engineer Clark Spellman that the company would not be able to prepare the requested material before the summer of 1959.

Bloxam added, however, that Spellman offered to have one of his company's engineers meet with the commission in October to assist in local preparation of the brochure. The commission accepted the offer, as well as that from L. R. LeGrande, ACL development engineer, to assist with the local program.

Final action on hiring a com-

mission engineer was delayed at the request of Personnel Committee Chairman Frank Allen who reported that his committee had received several replies to letters sent to more than a dozen prospects. Allen advised the delay in order to permit receipt of more replies, after which the committee could examine all applications to determine which applicants could be invited to commission meetings.

Other reports to the commission included one from Dr. Robert Lee Humber in which he said he had recently visited New York City and other points in the New York area to contact industrial prospects. Dr. Humber, chairman of the commission's Policy Committee, said he had pointed out what Pitt County has to offer to industrial prospects at his meet-

ings with representatives of the organizations to which he made visits.

Continuing action on obtaining furniture and fixtures for the commission's office was reported by members of the Furniture and Fixtures Committee. The report stated that furnishings for the office, to be located in the Edwards Building, are expected to be available by the time the commission meets again.

Bloxam also presented a proposed advertisement which Virginia Electric Power Company will place in national industrial publications. Bloxam offered the advertisement by commission members, pointing out the ads' comments on what Northeastern North Carolina has to offer, as a section, to industrial prospects.

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Reception Held In School Cafeteria



TEACHERS HONORED . . . The Wahl-Coates Laboratory School PTA feted their teachers last night with a reception following their first meeting of the school year. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

More than 250 parents and teachers attended the first meeting of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School Parent-Teachers Association, which was held last night in McGinnis Auditorium. Dr. O. R. Pearce, president, presided over the business session.

For the devotional, Mrs. Clay Burnette, vice-president and program chairman, read a challenging poem entitled, "I See A Child."

The faculty members were introduced by the President, and presented corsages of yellow chrysanthemums tied with purple ribbons, symbolizing the school colors.

Mrs. Joe Smith, treasurer, gave a financial report. Minutes of an Executive Board Meeting were read and approved.

A list was read of Committee Chairmen appointed to serve, as follows:

Ways & Means — Mrs. D. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. William Reading; Hospitality — Mrs. I. J. Edwards; Publicity — Mrs. Philip J. Smith; Mental Health — Mrs. Elsie Eagan.

Membership — Mrs. J. T. Snowden.

Legislation — Miss Mary Thomas Smith.

Pre-School Clinic — Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Jr.

Historian — Mrs. J. Frank Strawn.

Literature and Publications — Mrs. L. W. Herring.

Dr. Pearce outlined tentative plans for the Halloween Carnival, which is scheduled to be held Friday night, October 31st. He proposed funds raised from this project be used to purchase a television set for the school. He also

discussed the new accident insurance plan and answered questions about the coverage.

Miss Francis Wahl, principal, welcomed the parents, and invited them to visit the classrooms at any time.

The meeting was adjourned, and an invitation was extended to those present to an informal reception in the school cafeteria. The table was centered with a large arrangement of fruit and vegetables, in keeping with the harvest season. Punch was poured by Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Philip Smith, and iced cakes, salted nuts and mints were served buffet style.

Mrs. Jack Edwards, Hospitality Chairman, and her committee were in charge of arrangements for the reception.

The attendance award was won by Mrs. Sally Klingenschmidt's first grade.

Patrick Has Fellowship Dinner

Washington—J. B. Patrick entertained a large group of relatives and friends with a fellowship dinner Sunday in the Banquet Room at the Rensselaers.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Phelps and Mrs. W. E. Basnight of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker, Miss Patsy Ann Tucker, J. R. Hodges, Jesse P. Wilson, George T. Hazelton, Mrs. Gene Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wilson, Robert Wilson, all of Grimesland.

The Banquet Room was decorated with autumn floral arrangements. Marigold in shades of yellow and orange, mauve zinnias and mums and lavender ageratum were featured at the head of the U-shaped dinner table.

Banked polished magnolia leaves were used on the piano with a floral appointment to match the dinner table. Fall flowers were placed on an auxiliary table.

Upon arrival each lady was presented a carnation corsage tied with matching illusion and satin. The corsages were made up in pink, white or red, the guests making their choice. The gentlemen were given white carnation boutonnières.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jr. presented several piano selections with the guests joining in group singing. A two course barbecued chicken dinner was served.

Garden Club Hears Florist

The Forest Hills Garden Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. J. D. Higgins recently.

Mrs. Marshall Hensen presided over the short business session at which time the year books were distributed.

The speaker for the evening was Leland Flanagan, a local florist, who spoke on Landscaping. Flanagan stated, "One should make a sketch of your house before buying plants. The purpose of the plan is to combine the house and the lawn."

The area should be subdivided into three different areas—public, service, and living. Simplicity should be the key note in the front yard with your buying shrubs that do not hide the house, he said.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Joy Faulkner will be given by Mrs. Billy Whitley and Miss Helen McLawhorn.

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Buck will entertain Miss Joy Faulkner and Miss Janice Stox, brides-elect, at the Silo Restaurant.

8:00 p.m.—A dessert bridge party honoring Miss Frances Hobgood will be given by Mrs. George Martin.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

CWF To Hold Bazaar



SEWING PARTY . . . The Christian Women's Fellowship held a sewing circle last night at the home of Mrs. L. E. "Gene" Ward. Among those attending were left to right, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Preparations for a full-day bazaar began last night when the CWF of the Hooker Memorial Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ward.

The benefit affair will be held in the former Hills Clothing Store on November 6.

The proceeds will be used for the building of the future new church. Assorted doll clothes, aprons, Christmas decorations, linens and dired arrangements will be among the many items to be on sale.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, bazaar chairman, stated that the men of the church are planning to have wood work—shoe boxes—for sale.

A demonstration was given last night by Mrs. Simon Tucker. She showed the group a new type of apron.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to Pitt Memorial Hospital, and its fine staff of Doctors, Nurses and all others for their wonderful service, and for the numerous letters, cards, flowers and well wishes received in my behalf during my recent illness.

Harvey A. Moore

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. Dial 2086

Mrs. Gardner Has Fellowship

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Timothy Church met with Mrs. Alton Gardner at "Sunny Lawn," Route 2, Monday evening.

Mrs. Alton Gardner, program chairman, presented a program on the Spiritual Life of the Church.

During the business session it was reported that an \$85.00 party had been given for the benefit of the church. An iced course with drinks was served to 12 members present.

Dr. Holmes Speaks To Clubbers

Dr. Kith Holmes, of the ECC Dept. of Education, spoke Wednesday night on "Starting Children Right in Reading," when the Jr. Woman's Club met.

"Have you been concerned about your child stumbles over words and appears to have a limited vocabulary? Here are some things we should know: All English words are made up from the letters of the alphabet. The alphabet consists of 26 letters. These letters are either consonants or vowels. The consonants number 20. The vowels number only 6. As the consonants outnumber the vowels better than four to one, they should be learned as carefully as the vowels. Because vowels help make the sound of each word and determine the number of syllables in each word the child should notice every vowel in each he sees as well as the consonants."

"In pronouncing and understanding words your child must know how to divide words into syllables. Some English words follow no rule and are regarded as exceptions. Your child should always have a good dictionary as a final check on accuracy and use it often," he stated.

As chairman of the Education Department of the Jr. Woman's Club, Mrs. M. C. Stocks introduced the speaker. During a short business meeting, final plans were made for the barbeque sales to be held in the local warehouse on Sept. 19 and Sept. 26.

Social Notes

Andy Peacock, son of Mrs. Ruby Lum, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Henrietta Thorn is a patient at the Pitt Memorial Hospital, Room 150.

Mrs. Lillian W. Vanderpool has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson, from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ann Ogan of Tulsa, Okla. has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Retha Kittrell.

A Late Fall Wedding Set



MISS BARBARA HARRINGTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Larry Powell, son of Mrs. Julian Butler of Ahsokie. A late fall wedding is planned.

Educational Seminar Held

NEW BERN—An Educational Seminar for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the New Bern District of the Methodist Church was held on Tuesday at Centenary Church with Mrs. T. C. Lewis of Kinston, district secretary of Missionary Education, president.

Approximately 100 women were present to hear suggestions for presenting the programs of the year given by Mrs. Fred Whitley of New Bern, district vice president, and helpful information for teaching the four study courses as follows: "Isaiah" — Mrs. Sam Dunn of Enfield, Conference Secretary of Missionary Education; "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors" — Mrs. C. W. Taylor, of Havelock and Mrs. John Steinert of Kinston; "The Middle East" — Mrs. John Wooten of Kinston, and Mrs. Walton Bass of New Bern; and "Understanding Other Cultures" — Mrs. J. L. Smith of Havelock and Mrs. Marvin Vick of Kinston.

Literature which is available concerning these subjects and other work of Methodist Women was presented by Mrs. Eugene Lounce of New Bern.

The District President, Mrs. I. N. Moore of Beaufort, dedicated the offering and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Beaufort gave a meditation based on selections from the book of Isaiah.

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Creme Oil or Lanolin Cold Wave
IDEAL Beauty Shoppe
All work done by experienced operators.
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Births

PRESTON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gray Spear, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Preston Gray, Jr., on September 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

PRIDGEN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pridgen of Bedford, Mass., a daughter, Pamela Jo, on September 19. Mrs. Pridgen is the former Miss Jane Winchester of Greenville.

SMITH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Smith, 909 College View Apts., a son, Michael Graig, on September 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



I'VE GOT STANBACK ALONG

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.



30 Years Ago Today

September 19, 1928

The advertising campaign setting forth the advantages and possibilities of Greenville started yesterday according to members of the Merchants Association having the movement in charge. It was stated today that \$3,000 would be spent in the publicity drive this season. It was stated that facts about Greenville would be sent to the most remote parts of the country.

Members of the association stated that thousands of inquiries resulted from the publicity movement last year and that the city derived considerable benefit from it.

FOIL PAINT HANDS

Want to make removing of paint from your hands an easier job after painting is completed? Then before you start the work rub linseed oil on your hands and under your fingernails. After the job is finished, soap and water will easily remove both the paint and the oil.

16-Piece Starter Sets
Franciscan's China
Apple, Autumn, Desert Rose and Ivy Patterns
Set consist of:
4 Dinner Plates
4 Butter Plates
4 Cups
4 Saucers
\$12.95
Set
A savings of \$9.00 over open stock prices.
Best Jewelry Co.
Established 1901

Vision
HOSIERY

Promenade thru autumn with Seamless Sheers!

Legs are longer and skirts are shorter this fall . . . so keep in step with fashion in this versatile Vision Microfilm. Enjoy Microfilm for soft lustre, unusual run-resist qualities for wear and Coordinated PEACOCK HUES for sheer beauty!

\$1.35 Pr.

Bankers Would Teach Women 'Understanding'

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Bankers Assn. has set up a women's committee to tackle the problem of women's understanding of money. They expect the idea to spread quickly to other states.

First, the women bankers will work through the various women's clubs and organizations. There are some 800 of these in New York state alone, with a membership of around 200,000.

Already the committee has 204 women bankers organized for the job. This, in the words of Albert L. Muench, executive vice president of the New York State Bankers Assn., is quite an accomplishment.

Women aren't hard to find in banking circles hereabout. There are more than 3,000 with banking titles. In the United States there are perhaps 300,000 bank women. But that isn't the reason the association is calling on them to do the job.

The fact is, men, that women are important. Muench says women vote 70 per cent of the shares at annual meetings of American corporations. He says they are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the trust funds. And they have the say-so in spending the greater part of the \$355 billion dollars a year of personal income of the nation.

Their economic importance to bankers also arises from the fact that 21 million women are employed, bringing in some 42 billion dollars before taxes. And each year, Muench says, more of them seem "anxious to learn more about money management and financial functions in an economy growing more complex."

Prime goals of the new drive, under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Noble Smith, assistant manager of a branch of the Chemical Bank in New York City, are set forth thus:

1. To make the public aware of the bank's role in the community in financing business, agriculture, municipalities, families and individuals.
2. To expose the destructive force of inflation and preach the need for sound budgeting and planning.
3. To make the public see the bank as essential to the American type of a capitalistic economy.

Mrs. Smith says the committee will spread the gospel at the drop of a bonnet. It's ready to move in on the women's clubs when and if invited. While aimed chiefly at adult education, it can offer classroom talks in the schools.

The men aren't being shunted aside either.

A sample program will call for a talk in the morning by a male banker who knows about credit, or estate planning, or what bankers call the background of a loan or that common family stumbling block known in banking circles as the correct handling of checking accounts.

"Then after lunch," says Mrs. Smith, "we'll become women bankers."

FOR SCHOLARS

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — Varsity letters and letter sweaters are going to be awarded for academic excellence at Denison High School. "Nothing could provide more prestige to a high school student than the privilege of wearing such a jacket," said School Supt. H. W. Goodgin.



Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF
\$2.50 PINT
\$3.90 4-5 Qt

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DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN



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To look smart, be smart... Drop in to see our selection.

JC President Visits Greenville Club



STATE JAYCEE PREXY VISITS... Local Pres. Hardy, State President Koonce, J. B. Smith who introduced speaker.

Seeing Betty Lane Evans place in the top five at Atlantic City two weeks ago was described as one of his "finest experiences" by State Junior Chamber of Commerce President Marvin Koonce of Raleigh.

Koonce was visiting the local Jaycee club at its regular meeting last night.

Says 100 Miles Away, Court Will Hear Appeal

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Supreme Court will decide whether a new trial should be granted a prisoner who claims he was more than 100 miles from the scene of the robbery for which he was sentenced to 25 years.

Oral arguments on the appeal of Walter English, alias Tony Geno, are scheduled before the high court Oct. 7.

Two Raleigh police have filed affidavits that they saw English in Raleigh on the afternoon of Nov. 9, 1956. English was convicted in Onslow County Superior Court in connection with the robbery of Mrs. Myrtle Conway, an Onslow farm woman, on the same afternoon.

English was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Brooks Wheeler of Wake Forest also was sentenced to 25 years and a woman companion, Myrtle Oliver of Warwick, Va., was sentenced to 10 to 15 years.

Harry Karandelen, operator of a dry cleaning plant, and Mrs. English were sentenced to 25 years in prison. Brooks Wheeler of Wake Forest also was sentenced to 25 years and a woman companion, Myrtle Oliver of Warwick, Va., was sentenced to 10 to 15 years.

Says Democrats Are Facing Split

ASHEVILLE (AP) — National Republican Chairman Meade Alcorn sees the Democratic party as having a split personality that will wind up with both sides of the split running a candidate for president in 1960.

He declared here last night there will be a third party formed by Southern Democrats by the next presidential election because "conservative Southerners are being driven from the party and they no longer have a home in it."

Alcorn addressed a 12th District rally that ended his two-day speaking tour of the Carolinas. He spoke Wednesday night at Greenville, S.C. and yesterday at fundraising appearances in Winston-Salem and Statesville.

"The fissures," he said, "which have been evident in the Democratic party's structure are growing wider and wider by the day. Public statements by leaders of the party, notable Harry Truman and National Chairman Paul Butler, coupled with events of recent weeks, strongly indicates that the organization has already split into two parties."

He said national Democratic leaders "have written off the Southern states." The Democratic be a "thorough-going liberal," as presidential nominee in 1960 will ssert Alcorn, but he must be acceptable to "the Walter Reuthers, the Soapy Williams, the Wayne Morses and the Hubert Humphreys who now exercise effective control of the Democrat party machinery."

ROUND TO HAPPEN
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Harold Dukes, 25, dislocated a vertebrae while showing his 6-year-old daughter Gail how to swing a hula hoop. He's in the hospital.

Southern Governors Begin Arrive For Annual Meet

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Erns from 14 Southern states, with the sounds of school integration clashes ringing in their ears, started arriving today for their annual conference.

No Ill-Effects, From 'Fall Out'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A woman researcher says tests on mice show that the present fall-out from nuclear weapons tests will not produce a single case of bone cancer or leukemia in humans.

The report of the researcher, Miam P. Finkel, was carried yesterday in Science Magazine. Miss Finkel conducted her tests at the Argonne National Laboratory, operated in Lemont, Ill., by the University of Chicago under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission.

In her experiment, varying degrees of strontium-90 were injected into 810 mice. An additional 150 mice received no injection. The results, he said, indicated no damage to the injected mice.

Strontium-90 is a dangerous component of fall out which is deposited in bone. It remains there always, exposing the person to constant radiation.

A report issued Aug. 10 by the United Nations Scientific Committee on the effects of atomic radiation said as many as 2,000 persons a year might contract leukemia (cancer of the blood) as a result of radioactive fall-out.

Miss Finkel writes that strontium-90 probably is 7 to 14 times more harmful to man than to mice because of his greater size.

But she estimated that the minimum dose for man is so much higher than present fall-out levels that it is extremely unlikely to induce even one bone tumor or one case of leukemia.

Bow And Arrow Days Not Over

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — This atomic city is convinced the day of the bow and arrow is not over.

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory — where the world's first atomic bomb was developed — was faced with the problem of stringing wires across a box canyon. The walls of the canyon were too steep to climb, and the distance too great for throwing a line.

So Harold W. Groves, a lab employee and an expert bow-and-arrow man, unlimbered his equipment, tied some fishing line to the tail of an arrow and zipped it across the canyon.

The rest was easy.

CHANGED MIND

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Keenan Wynn's third wife threatened to leave him last night but changed her mind. Mrs. Shirley Wynn admitted they had a spat. She said she had not consulted an attorney and described their troubles as personal problems. The actor had no comment.

The subject of racial mixing in classrooms isn't officially on the agenda, but it looms as a prime news getter.

More than 100 newsmen are slated to face the governors at press conferences.

The limelight will focus particularly on Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, who closed Little Rock schools to block integration.

The only other current center of integration conflict, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia, has notified Gov. A. B. Chandler he can not attend the meeting. Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana also has said pressing affairs at home will keep him away.

Scheduled first arrivals include Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, conference chairman; Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama, and Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware.

Most of the others will arrive tomorrow. Business sessions begin Monday and end Wednesday at Lexington.

The first business session will be on education.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina will preside over discussions of 52 state college presidents, including eight Negroes, at the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Other highlights will include a state dinner, expected to draw about 800 persons, and special races at Lexington's Keeneland race course.

The governors will be guests Sunday at the old governor's mansion and the executive mansion here.

Other governors slated to attend: Marvin Griffin of Georgia, Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, James Coleman of Mississippi, Frank Clement of Tennessee, Price Daniel of Texas, Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, and George B. Timmerman of South Carolina.

Atlas Missile Launching Fails In Thunderous Burst

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first attempt to launch an Atlas missile the full 6,000-mile intercontinental range ended in a spectacular blowup high in the Florida sky.

The mighty ICBM exploded in a ball of orange flame in the stationery yesterday 80 seconds after liftoff.

It was the 13th Atlas fired to date, and was launched from Pad No. 13 at the Cape.

The blowup cut short immediate U.S. hopes of closing the gap with the Soviet Union in the space weapons race. Most U.S. missile experts believe the Soviets already have an operational ICBM.

The failure also was disheartening for the Atlas' Convair launching team which has spent 14 months developing the missile.

for the first "all the way" test. The liftoff seemed almost perfect, similar to the three previous shoots that were highly successful over a range of about 3,000 miles. After a roaring climb straight up, the 85-foot war rocket leaned toward a horizontal path and darted toward the southeast.

Just as the missile began to spurt out a thick vapor trail at an altitude of about 60,000 feet, it burst apart with a brilliant flash. Shattered pieces shot out in all directions from a huge puff of smoke that hung in the sky, and rained down on the Atlantic.

The cause was not announced at first, but it was learned that the missile performed flawlessly up to the time when the malfunction occurred. Despite the explosion the actual trouble was considered to be minor.



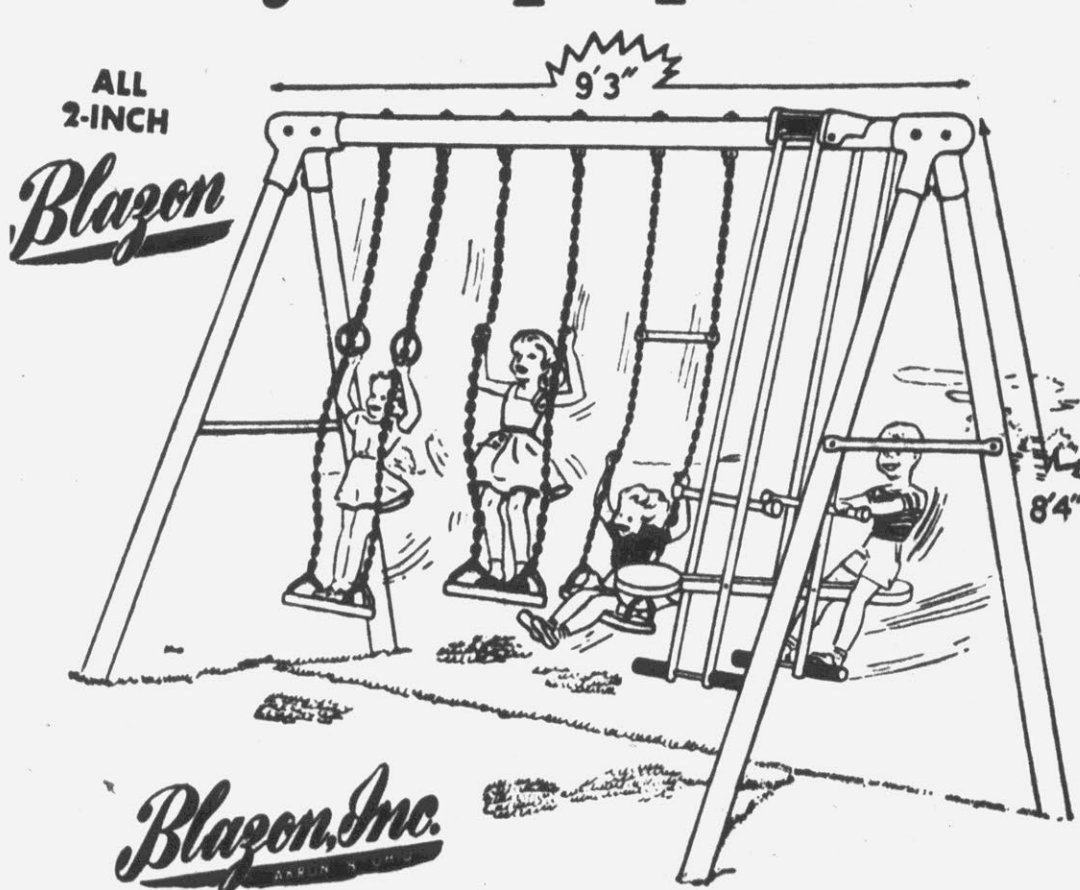
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DRUG STORE

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Heavy Duty Play Gym

9 Feet 3 Inches Wide, 8 Feet 4 Inches High. 2 Inch Tubular Steel Top Bar And 2 Inch Legs. Vice Clamp Joints, Weather Resistant 3 Color Baked-Enamel Finish And Genuine Ball Bearing Swing Hinges.

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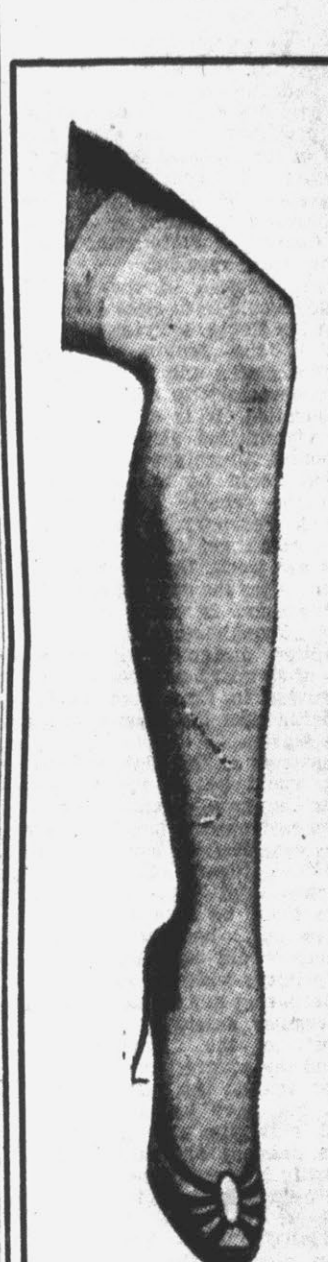
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Seamless
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Open til 9 P.M. Friday

Friday, September 19, 1958

Public Education Bears The Brunt

For the moment there is a stalemate in the battle over integrated vs. segregated schools.

While principals on opposite sides of the issue jockey for new positions, the nation—and particularly the South—watches intently to see what the outcome will be.

In the midst of so much uncertainty, there is one fact which stands out clearly:

Moves which directly or indirectly force youngsters to forfeit indefinitely their educational opportunities will not provide an answer to the problem.

In Arkansas and Virginia a few schools are temporarily closed. In both states there is grave concern among officials and among rank and file citizens over the education of children directly affected by the closing of schools.

From Washington, however—from the Supreme Court, from the Administration and from the Justice Department—there has been no indication that the education of youngsters is a matter of concern.

Perhaps they know, as just about everyone else knows, that the desire for educating children even in these states bitterly opposed to integration will ultimately dominate the scene. The federal government, intent on forcing integration in schools, apparently has pinned its strategy to the hypothesis that schools must be integrated in Southern states if schools are to exist there. If integration is not achieved, federal authority will be used insofar as possible to prevent segregated schools from operating.

Furthermore, success of the federal government

Points On That Special Session

By LYNN NISBET

SPECIAL SESSION — Most of the talk around Capitol Square the past few days has been about the probability of an extra session of the General Assembly in January. Governor Hodges has suggested the idea and it was discussed at a recent meeting of the Council of State without decision being reached.

Main purpose of the special session would be to elect a Speaker of the House, a President pro tempore of the Senate, and the staff of clerks and sergeants-at-arms necessary to complete the organization. It is contemplated that committees also would be appointed. Advantage of that procedure would be to save time when the regular session convenes in February, so the Legislature could get right down to important work. Usually a week or more after the opening of a regular session is taken up in getting acquainted and getting committee assignments. Advocates of an extra session believe the saving in time then would compensate for the expense of the extra session.

Opponents of the idea contend there would be no appreciable saving in time, because committee assignments must be made after consultation between the presiding officers of the two branches and with members. There would be little if any saving in cost, because separate journals would have to be kept and printed, with the same cost for preparing and indexing as for the regular session.

Most of the conversations around the square have not been for or against the extra session plan, but have posed questions about authority and procedure. Extra sessions are rare enough to justify interest in them. There have been only three in the past 35 years.

AUTHORITY — The constitution provides that the "Governor shall have power on extraordinary occasions, by and with the advice of the Council of State to convene the General Assembly in extra session by his proclamation, stating therein the purpose or purposes for which they are thus convened."

Does the provision "with advice" require approval and joint action on part of the Council of State? Or can the Governor ignore advice and act upon his sole authority? Does the probable saving of time in electing legislative officers constitute an "extraordinary occasion" as contemplated by the constitution? What officer or agency has responsibility for determining whether the occasion is extra-

ordinary?

Governor Ehringhaus called a special session of the 1937 Legislature to convene in December 1936 to enact laws enabling North Carolina to participate in the Federal unemployment compensation program. Greg Cherry was elected Speaker that special session, so when the regular session convened in January that business was out of the way. Governor Hoy called another special session of that same General Assembly in August of 1938 to issue bonds and enable the State to share in the extensive PWA building program. Governor Hodges called a special session of the 1955 Legislature in July of 1956 to enact the Pearsall Plan for dealing with school integration.

All these sessions were pursuant to formal resolutions adopted by the Council of State, and in each instance the need was recognized as emergency and extraordinary. Also in each of these cases time was of the essence and members had tentatively agreed not to consider any matters not included in the purpose of the call. None of them ran longer than one week.

WIDE OPEN — Other Governors were not so fortunate with special sessions. While the executive proclamation must state the reason and purpose of the call, the General Assembly once convened is its own absolute boss and cannot be limited or restricted in subject matter by the executive. Shining example is the 1908 special session called by Governor Glenn to deal with railroad freight rates. Freight rates were hardly discussed, but the special session submitted an election that resulted in State prohibition.

Much as Governor Hodges would like to save time by getting the legislative officers elected ahead of the regular session, majority opinion is he will not hazard the chance of having unfavorable bills introduced to amend or repeal some of the important reorganization and tax measures enacted by previous sessions. Of course, legislative leadership could prevent consideration of such matters, even though they were introduced. Further opinion opinion is that if the leadership sought to impose bans of that type, resentments aroused would carry over into the regular Legislature and prolong the session for weeks.

For these and other reasons the prospects of a special session are considered very slim. The disadvantages seem to most of the Capitol square folks to outweigh probable advantages.

in this endeavor will strip the individual states of their last vestige of control over public education, and indeed whittle to almost nothing the rights left to individual states.

It is a pity that public education, so vital to every community, every state and the entire nation, has to bear the brunt of this new assertion of federal authority.

Certainly the Supreme Court, the Administration and the Justice Department are just as much to blame for the closed schools in Arkansas and Virginia as are Gov. Faubus and Gov. Almond. The actual orders closing the schools were executed by the latter; but their action was brought about by moves of the Court, the Administration and the Justice Department.

During the stalemate the youngsters suffer the greatest loss . . . the loss of their educational opportunity.

Action To Move Old Court Cases Landable

The plan ordered by Judge Clifton L. Moore to bring Pitt Superior Court's civil issue docket up-to-date represents a commendable effort by the jurist to remove the antiquated "dead wood" from the court's civil docket.

It is a plan that should be followed carefully by Pitt. It is a plan that might well be recommended to other counties which have a considerable backlog of old and inactive cases on their Superior Court civil dockets.

Pointing to the nearly 400 cases on the Pitt Superior Court civil docket, Judge Moore declared the cases have not been calendared for trial "with a view to making full use of allotted time for trial of civil cases and with the view to putting the said civil issue docket in current condition."

Under his order not less than 50 of the older cases on the docket are to be slated for the first day of the civil term of court which convenes here October 20. Judge Moore further ordered that not less than 25 of the older cases be calendared for each of the terms of court beginning November 17 and December 8.

If the plan is followed, it can be expected that a total of 100 of these older civil cases will be brought before the court during the next three civil terms. All of them may not be disposed of, but many of them will.

Even so, there will remain a backlog of 300 or more cases on the civil docket of the county. That figure in itself appears a much larger backlog of cases than should be necessary for Pitt County.

If in the future there is a diligent effort to make full use of the time allotted for the trial of civil cases, the backlog of cases on the civil docket of Pitt Superior Court should be further reduced.

U.S. Marshals And Background

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. marshals don't know whether Matt Dillon, Wyatt Earp and Wild Bill Hickok were ever U.S. marshals, despite all the legends and television programs about them. They may have been town marshals.

In fact, what U.S. marshals don't know about U.S. marshals would fill a bunch of big books. These officers are in the news now because about 150 marshals and deputies have been sent into Little Rock where, if things get rough, they may go after violators of a federal judge's order to integrate Central High.

But meanwhile, E.J. Matchett, boss of the 804 marshals and deputies in the United States and its territories, has asked them to let him know anything they can find about the history of U.S. marshals.

The reason: there's a terrible gap in their history between 1789 and 1870, and even afterwards. What's happened to the records, if there were records? Matchett says he doesn't know.

He has his office in the Justice Department — where the attorney general has supervision over marshals — and he says: "We've turned this place upside down in search of records, and we can't find them."

The name "marshal" goes away back in colonial and even British history. But Congress in 1789 created the job of U.S. marshal to work with the 13 federal district courts which were created, one for each state.

Matchett says he has the names of those first 13 marshals appointed by President Washington but no others until 1870 when the government printed a register of marshals. It's been printing the register at intervals ever since.

But even the register has gaps. Matchett says. That's why he's asked marshals around the coun-

ty to search their local records. The information he'd like to get, he says, would fill big books. As to people like Earp and Hickok, Matchett says he thinks they may have served as town marshals. But he says he has nothing to show they were ever U.S. marshals.

Modern U.S. marshals — unlike sheriffs, or city police or the FBI — can't go snatching law violators off the streets. They make arrests only on orders from a federal judge for some specific offense against a court decree.

For this reason the marshals in Little Rock couldn't be used to preserve order for its own sake but only on instructions from a federal judge if one of his orders was disobeyed.

But marshals do other things: they take convicted federal prisoners to federal jails, preserve order in federal courtrooms and serve court orders. Under court decree they guard property or seize it, and pay witnesses and jurors in federal court cases.

There are 94 U.S. marshals, one for each judicial district. Salary: from \$8,330 a year to \$12,770, depending on the size of their job. They're appointed by the President for four years, can be fired any time before then.

They're really political appointees, and change with administrations in Washington. They appoint their own deputies, who are immediately when the regular session begins. Well, there is no reason why the Lieutenant-Governor cannot name the Senate committees the day after the general election. In fact, he could name them right now, since it would be easy for him to spot the few Republicans who will be elected in November.

Since there is a hot race on for the speakership, it would be impossible for the House committees to be named formally until after the speaker is elected. But, the candidates for speaker have very definite ideas right now as to who will be named to

themselves that life is a little breathing, a little eating, a little achieving — and then extinction. The longer we live the more we know this to be true. Every breath we draw, every meal we eat, every day's work and night's rest make this evident and imperative in its demands. We are creatures of the flesh.

But we are also spiritual beings. The animal dies and that — all appearances — is the end. We die, and even the memory which remains after we are gone is something that the best of the animals do not have. It appears when we leave here that we are setting out on a new adventure. Try as we can, supported by every materialistic philosophy our minds can conjure up, we cannot convince

ourselves that life is a little breathing, a little eating, a little achieving — and then extinction. The longer we live the more we know this to be true. Every breath we draw, every meal we eat, every day's work and night's rest make this evident and imperative in its demands. We are creatures of the flesh.

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Too Late To Save Him



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Big Greenville Publicity

The fame which has come to Betty Lane Evans and likewise to her home town is amazing.

George Coffman, who is in the men's wear business locally recently received a letter from far off Cincinnati, Ohio.

The letter was from a tailoring firm in that city and it concerned a coat which Coffman had ordered from one of his customers.

But squarely in the middle of the business letter was the following paragraph:

"I am sure that all Greenville was parked in front of their television sets Saturday night. You

folks can be mighty proud of that sweet little girl representing North Carolina. Wouldn't you like to have the job of trying to pick Miss America from such a group of beautiful and talented young ladies? You certainly are entitled to be mighty proud of your little girl."

The weatherman is a sly rascal who delights in fooling those who are at his mercy. So last week he sent in a blast of frigid air which dropped temperatures to almost wintry levels.

Pitt Countians hauled out the heavy blankets and donned their

winter clothing. Automatic heating units came to life after months of inactivity.

Just as local people were completing their preparations for a long, hard winter back came the sultry temperatures which had plagued this area during a hot summer.

The thermometer moved slowly up in the higher temperatures and finally on Wednesday it was back to 97 degrees.

Back went the blankets into storage. The fall and winter clothing came off in favor of lighter summer apparel. The heating units gave way once again to the air conditioners.

For Pitt County it was like a second summer in a year.

The cold spell did provide perfect weather for East Carolina College's opening football game, however.

The cool spell was at its coolest as the ECC-Emory and Henry game was played Saturday night in College Stadium.

This week, however, it appeared that the weather would be somewhat warmer as the college team prepared for its second game. This one, too, is to be played in Greenville.

At any rate the cool weather served notice on Pitt Countians that true winter is just around the corner. And for those who remember the extremely cold temperatures of last winter the warning is something to be heeded.

NEWSPRINT CHIPS

THE CANADIAN NEWSPRINT INDUSTRY'S ANNUAL FREIGHT BILL IS OVER \$145,000,000

IN EASTERN FORESTS IT TAKES 17 TO 22 TREES TO MAKE ONE TON OF NEWSPRINT

CHAMPION WOODSMEN CAN SAW A 10-INCH SPRUCE LOG IN 12 SECONDS

No Piracy Protection Provided

The pirates will contend that the patent is invalid; that they devised the product first; that even if the patent is valid they are not infringing upon it.

Patent law is notoriously complicated; it's application is even more so — as are most things depending on human judgment. Several years and many thousands of dollars later the originator wins his case. There's not even a probability. Half the time the originators give up or go broke; in half the remaining instances the courts hold the patent was invalid for some reason or other.

If a pirate sees he is likely to lose, he may offer to compromise by paying a token royalty. But if the plaintiff fights on for a judgment, he may get even less. The defendant company may prove to be only a shell. It has no money. Even the equipment is leased.

When a pirate starts out, he rarely operates on his own, or through a substantial company.

He creates a shadow corporation. He may actually give most of the stock away. A church or charity may be the owner of record.

Out of what ever gains accrue, token dividends may be paid. The rest goes to the promoters as salaries or fees.

However, when a big corporation brings out a new product, it's a different story. If Westinghouse, Sunbeam, General Electric or American Snuff brings out a new product, attorneys and investigators are watching for the slightest signs of infringement, on trade-marks, packaging and design, as well as on basic patents.

And at the first sign, an Operation Clobber goes into effect. Pirates are sued in both Federal and state courts; injunctions are sought against every body concerned except the cleaning women; distributors are sued or warned; and retailers are threatened with suits and judgments.

Threats and warnings are carried in the trade press, speak-

ers and writers of news letters hint of dire consequences, whatever "dire" means. H-bombs have gone off in the Pacific with less turmoil.

It's difficult to see how laws can equate big and little business in this area. Perhaps innovators could buy piracy insurance, but even that would be difficult to devise.

PAINTERS SAID TO LIE IN COSTLY FEATHER BED — Because obsolete painting methods waste so much time and money, painting may soon be "home building's No. 1 labor cost," predicts House & Home magazine. Painting already takes more on-site time than any other except carpentry, it says. Much work is done on sites that should be done in factories; on the ground instead of on ladders, or by outdated methods.

Building is the only big industry that still uses old-fashioned brushes instead of sprays or dippers, it adds.

Painters, it suggests, could get much higher wages if they sprayed instead of brushed.

Taipeh Reform School

By REEMAN MORIN

Can you imagine trying to reform a Communist with kindness and love?

"We think it works," said the young professor. "Come and see." So this correspondent, on a recent trip to Formosa and Quemoy, spent the night in one of the most unusual "schools" in the world. It is near Taipei, capital of the exiled Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

Surrounded by walls, and with armed guards in watchtowers, it looks more like a penal institution. But they call it a school. The grounds are "the campus." When a man or woman is allowed to leave they say he has "graduated."

It is a reformatory for Chinese Communists.

Formosa is only 120 miles from the coast of Red China. In their unending war, the two regimes continually slip agents into each other's territory.

When the Nationalists catch a Communist, or even a fellow-traveler, they put him in this school.

He stays at least three years. Then if the instructors are convinced he has changed, they release him.

"But isn't this plain brain washing?" I asked. "It sounds like the same thing the Communists do."

"Just the reverse," said the Chinese professor.

"They use force. We never touch a man. They preach hate. We teach love. We try to make a man feel that he belongs to a family, and is loved, as in any family."

More than half the day is devoted to political instruction. "But we encourage them to argue freely about Communist doctrine. We counter every point with the teachings of Dr. Sun," Sun Yat-sen, the revolutionist, wrote the "Three Principles of the People," advocating democracy.

"We sometimes answer their arguments with the sayings of Washington and Lincoln."

Each man gets vocational training—carpentry, mechanics, rice milling, weaving, shirt-making, printing and newspaper composition, and agriculture.

"Here, again, there is no coercion," said the professor. "Each person freely chooses the trade he wants to learn."

They reason that man who has a special trade, and can earn a better living, is less likely to fall for the Communist line. Statistics showed that the great majority of those who had come to the school as Reds were farmers or soldiers, many of them illiterate.

Each man also has a bit of ground for gardening. Some raise flowers, the majority vegetables—and they are encouraged to sell the produce, thus indulging in that Communist anathema, private enterprise.

The sound of children singing floated across the yard.

"That's our kindergarten," said the professor. "There are always a few women here. Those who have children can keep them here. They play games and get a little schooling while their mothers are at work."

He said one of the women had been planted by the Reds as a housemaid in the home of an American officer to spy on him.

"One other thing," said the professor. "The communists try to erase all feeling of family and nationality, as you know."

"We try to make them as fiercely Chinese as possible. They read about the glorious days of China. They have an orchestra and they play the classical music and see the classical dances and drama."

"We want them to feel Chinese—not half Russian."

Finally, I asked the pay-off question: "When you release a man, how can you be sure he isn't merely pretending to have given up his Communist ideas? How can anyone tell?"

"They are watched, of course," he said. "They know that."

"But this is much more significant: Many come back to visit us and they frequently say 'I feel that this is my home and my love.'"

Can you cure communism with love and reason? In this unique "school," they firmly believe so.

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Justice for People in Need

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buecher

Scripture—Deuteronomy 15:7-11; 24:19-21; Isaiah 58:4-12; Matthew 9:35-36; 23:35-36; Luke 4:14-22; Hebrews 13:1-3; I John 3:11-24.



To win the Lord's blessing is not to fast, but to deal thy bread to the hungry, and to bring the poor that are cast out to thy house, and to clothe them when they are in need of clothes.—Isaiah 58:7.

Jesus came to Nazareth, where He had grown up. In the synagogue the book of Isaiah was given Him, and He read from it, then preached. Those who had known Him from childhood were amazed.—Luke 4:16-22.

The apostle Paul wrote to the Hebrews in his epistle to them: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares. Remember them . . . which suffer adversity."—Hebrews 13:2, 3.

John reminds us to love one another. Let us not be like Cain, who killed his brother, for if we hate our brothers we may be murderers in our hearts.—I John 3:11-15.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 20:28.

RELEASE SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, OR SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 1958—

Justice for People in Need

TO HELP THE POOR AND OPPRESSED AND TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER WILL WIN GOD'S BLESSING

Scripture—Deuteronomy 15:7-11; 24:19-21; Isaiah 58:4-12; Matthew 9:35-36; Luke 4:14-22; Hebrews 13:1-3; I John 3:11-24.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THIS LESSON teaches us how to act as a Christian as well as to profess to be one by believing in Jesus Christ and God our Father. The younger classes can learn this great lesson of tenderness and compassion for others by the examples set by their parents. If they are kind, generous and loving to all—rich or poor—it is more than likely that the children will emulate them.

Not fastings, nor spreading sackcloth and ashes under a man in token of humility will please the Lord, said the prophet Isaiah. These are acts to impress others of your piety.

"Is not this the fast that I have chosen? To loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?"

Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when thou seest the naked that thou cover him?—Isaiah 58:6-7.

Children in both day school and Sunday school classes may see

words which proceeded out of His mouth," and said to one another, "Is not this Joseph's son?"—Luke 4:22.

They could not believe it was indeed the son of the humble carpenter who was speaking to them.

St. Paul writes to the Hebrews, showing us of this generation, also, the way to be really Christian in spirit:

"Let brotherly love continue . . . Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity, as being yourselves also in the body."—Hebrews 13:1-3.

Be so sorry for people in trouble that you try to put yourself in their place with your sympathy and tenderness toward them. This, I admit, is more easily done if you, too, have suffered adversity or deep sorrow, but it is possible for all of us to strive for this spirit. How much our troubled world of today needs this spirit of love and helpfulness.

The Apostle John repeats the message of love for one another, which we preach but do not always practice. "This is the mes-

MEMORY VERSE

"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."—Matthew 20:28.

The Golden Text



"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."—Matthew 20:28.

Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B.

Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

N.C. 43, Across from Chicod School
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.)
A nursery is provided.

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. Fred Carraway, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chil Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifford 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. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
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. Clifton Rice, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dail Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.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 Carraway, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chil Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Elwood House, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Grifton

Rev. F. Miam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Fairland Highway
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting

9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School
SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. James Lynn, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. Ola Porter, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—M.P.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOKES METHODIST

Rev. W. I. Sabiston, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John McKee, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—M.P.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. Lalleon Narron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. Norman Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. Willey T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abovian, 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
9:35 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.—B.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice
METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Carl W. Barbee, 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
At 12:30 p.m. a Picnic Dinner will be served. Mrs. B. Leon Tyson will preside for a Fellowship Hour at 1:30 p.m. in The Sanctuary of the church. Among the features of the program will be: Greetings from other congregations represented, Special rendition of "How Great Thou Art" (Translated by Hine) by The Red Oak Choir and a band number by the children of Red Oak directed by Mrs. Howard James.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 398.

Thursday 7:00 p.m., CMP. September 28, Christian Day with a Dedication Service for Officers, Teachers and Assistants, and members of the Christian Education Committee.

October 5, World Communion Sunday.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Union Monitors Deciding Today On Hoffa Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monitors appointed by a federal judge meet today to decide whether to file suit to topple James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union on grounds of corrupt practices.

But the three-man board of monitors first must decide whether to suspend operations temporarily pending outcome of (A) Hoffa's threatened suit to oust one of the monitors, and (B) a new definition of their powers to police his scandal-battered union.

The Senate Rackets Committee yesterday ended seven weeks of hearings on misconduct charges against Hoffa and some of his lieutenants.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said, "There is just no end to the scandals. The Teamster treasurer seems to have attracted a host of parasites."

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said, "The American people should rise up and demand that this thing be corrected."

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) then adjourned the inquiry until after the Nov. 4 elections.

With the temporary windup of the hearings, attention swung to a closed-door session of the board of monitors to consider more than 250 charges against Hoffa by a group of New York rank-and-file Teamsters demanding his ouster.

The same dissident group sought last year first to block the convention at which Hoffa was elected and later to bar his taking of office. Their suit eventually was compromised with Hoffa taking office provisionally under supervision of the three-man monitor board named by Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

Godfrey P. Schmidt, the New York lawyer who represented the dissidents in the suit, became one of the monitors. He said earlier this week he was considering a move to oust Hoffa.

Hoffa himself said he will ask Judge Letts to remove Schmidt as a monitor. He accused Schmidt of filing excessive expense accounts and of a conflict of interest.

The Teamsters president did not elaborate beyond saying he felt Schmidt "represented the employers as well as us." He said the union had tried unsuccessfully to hire a private detective to check Schmidt's expenses.

In New York, Schmidt denied Hoffa's charges, challenged Hoffa to prove them, and in turn accused Hoffa of having become "a professional liar."

The monitors already have asked Judge Letts to give them more powers, complaining that Hoffa has not complied with many of their orders to put reform measures into effect.

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO President George Meany moved to enforce a ban against any Teamsters officials holding office in AFL-CIO subsidiary groups by way of belonging to other unions still in the federation. The Teamsters were booted out of the AFL-CIO last December on corruption charges.



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Firemen Fought Watchdog, Fire

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — This watchdog almost did too good a job. Firemen who answered a call at a residence here not only found a stubborn blaze awaiting them but a stubborn Doberman Pinscher.

They had to fight a bedroom fire through a window until a neighbor was able to call the dog away from where he was barring firemen from entering.

Book's Success Brings U.S. Vice Consul Wounded Out Prison Term Story By Young Cyprus Gunman

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Harry L. Golden of Charlotte, editor of the Carolina Israelite and witty spokesman on issues of the day, admitted today he had served a federal prison term almost 30 years ago for using the mails to defraud.

It came to light, Golden said with characteristic wry humor, because of his success—because he has written "Only in America," a collection of his essays and commentary that is presently one of the leading non-fictional sellers.

Golden, who returned here early today from a trip to New York, said he had lived for years in fear of becoming a success because his past might come out.

He recalled that when he was in his early 20s he altered his name of Goldenhurst to Goldhurst and entered the brokerage business in his home city of New York. The business failed, and Golden—or Goldhurst—filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Then he was charged with fraud. He says he had not realized how wrong were the things he had done. Most of his debts, he said, were "paper profits" he owed to people he had gambled with on the stock market — people from whom he had purchased stocks in margin buying which required little cash. He pleaded guilty Oct. 16, 1929, and was sentenced to five years.

He served 18 months and was paroled. Then the parole was revoked when it was protested by the late Sen. Carter Glass (D-Va.).

One of the alleged victims of the mail fraud was a Methodist bishop, James Cannon Jr., who lived in Richmond, Va. It was for this reason that Sen. Glass was interested in the case.

He served out his term until March 29, 1933, and was discharged with time off for good behavior. As Harry L. Golden, he made a new start, working in a variety of jobs. In his business travels he came to Charlotte, liked it and decided to stay. That was a dozen years ago. He became well liked here and his writings in the Carolina Israelite, which has a circulation of at least 15,000 in the United States and abroad, have been widely noted.

Then came success and his past returned.

"People started writing anonymous letters to national magazines and big newspapers, my publishers and to me. We decided then it was best to bring it out in the open."

Now, with nothing more to hold back, says the best-selling author, he has more writing to do—and no more fear of further successes.

The 56-year-old publisher of the Carolina Israelite, a bi-monthly, was interviewed here shortly after the New York Herald Tribune printed a story that Golden had revealed his past criminal record.

Authorized To Pursue Red Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says that if Chinese Red jet fighters shoot at American Air Force or Navy pilots, they are authorized to pursue the attackers, even into Communist China itself.

This military tactic of hot pursuit, the right to go after some one who shoots at you, applies anywhere, a Pentagon spokesman said in answer to questions.

Its application in the Quemoy area goes beyond the policy adopted in the Korean War. There, American fliers were prohibited from following Communist fighter planes beyond the Yalu River, the boundary between North Korea and Communist China.

The policy has not been put into use. No attacks on American planes or warships have been reported up to now.

The spokesman's comment came after he had talked with top defense officials. Secretary of Defense McElroy refused last week to answer substantially the same question, saying he regarded such talk as "a saber rattling kind of conversation."

Although U.S. fliers may pursue their attackers, the spokesman said, they have no authority to bomb the Chinese mainland bases from which the Reds are attempting to blockade sea supply lines into Quemoy.

A clash between Red and United States airmen could put to test the latest, fastest model of American Air Force interceptor, the F104 Starfighter, recently deployed on a base in Formosa.

COULD, AND DID

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Policeman Arch Albertson said a woman overran a stop signal at a school crossing, then hastily backed up when she saw him approach. "There," she told Albertson, "You can't give me a ticket now. I've stopped." But Albertson could give her a ticket—and did.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.S. Vice Consul John Page Wentworth was in dangerous condition today with three bullet wounds inflicted by a young gunman who may have believed he was shooting a Briton.

The gunman fired over the garden fence as Wentworth stood behind his home last night. The 33-year-old diplomat had just been romping with his 3-year-old daughter Carolina. He was hit twice in the stomach and once in the leg.

He was taken to the British military hospital, where his condition was listed as dangerous. The gunman escaped.

About the same time a British airman was slightly wounded by a gunman a couple of blocks away and two Turkish Cypriot policemen also were wounded.

British authorities quickly imposed a general overnight curfew and an indefinite house curfew for all Greek Cypriot men between 15 and 25.

There was speculation that

Wentworth had been mistaken for a British citizen, the main target of Greek Cypriot terrorists trying to win freedom for this British crown colony to join Greece.

The American colony of about 600 persons on Cyprus has not been a target of terrorism by either Greek or Turkish Cypriots though hundreds of lives have been taken in the last 3½ years.

Wentworth arrived here last June with his wife Jocelyn, his daughter and a son Peter, 1, to become an assistant to U.S. Consul General Taylor Belcher. He lives near the new American consulate building.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Wentworth was graduated from the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. He was a Navy officer and an electronics engineer before joining the consular service in 1955. He served as a vice consul in Medellin, Colombia, before coming here.

Convict Uprising Lasted An Hour

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Nine convicts armed with lengths of pipe and ice picks, staged a brief uprising at the Idaho State Penitentiary yesterday.

Deputy Warden Mark Maxwell walked unarmed into Cellhouse 4 where they holed up and persuaded them to surrender—about an hour later.

Warden L. E. Clapp said none of the 10 guards the prisoners seized as hostages were harmed, but guard Ezra Mendenhall suffered severe shock.

The convicts diverted the attention of Yard Capt. Gilbert Talley by telling him a fight was going on in another part of the yard. Then they herded the guards into the cellblock.

Guard Dan Chase was released with instructions to say the prisoners wanted to see Gov. Robert E. Smylie or a prison official. Smylie declined to go to the prison.

As a score of state and city policemen armed with riot guns ringed the entrance to the cellhouse, convict David R. Cobas called out: "Send one guy up here—just one."

Maxwell walked in alone and talked with Cobas, serving 20 years for robbery. The surrender was arranged after the prisoners were given permission to talk with newsmen.

"It came off—not quite as we had planned, but it came off," Cobas told reporters as he and four of the nine prisoners aired a long list of complaints.

The chief complaint was that Clapp, in their opinion, had too much authority and they spent too much time locked up. They demanded formation of a disciplinary committee of prison officials.

The convicts were placed in solitary confinement. Maxwell said he would interview each of them individually today before deciding on disciplinary action. Warden Clapp was out of town at the time of the rebellion.

Even Goldfish Are Among Loot

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Even goldfish aren't safe from thieves. The Rock Island police received a report that 10 breeder goldfish were taken from the Nursery Nook pond owned by Judy Halzhammer.



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 M.N., 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

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 cost of financing, and compare it with others.

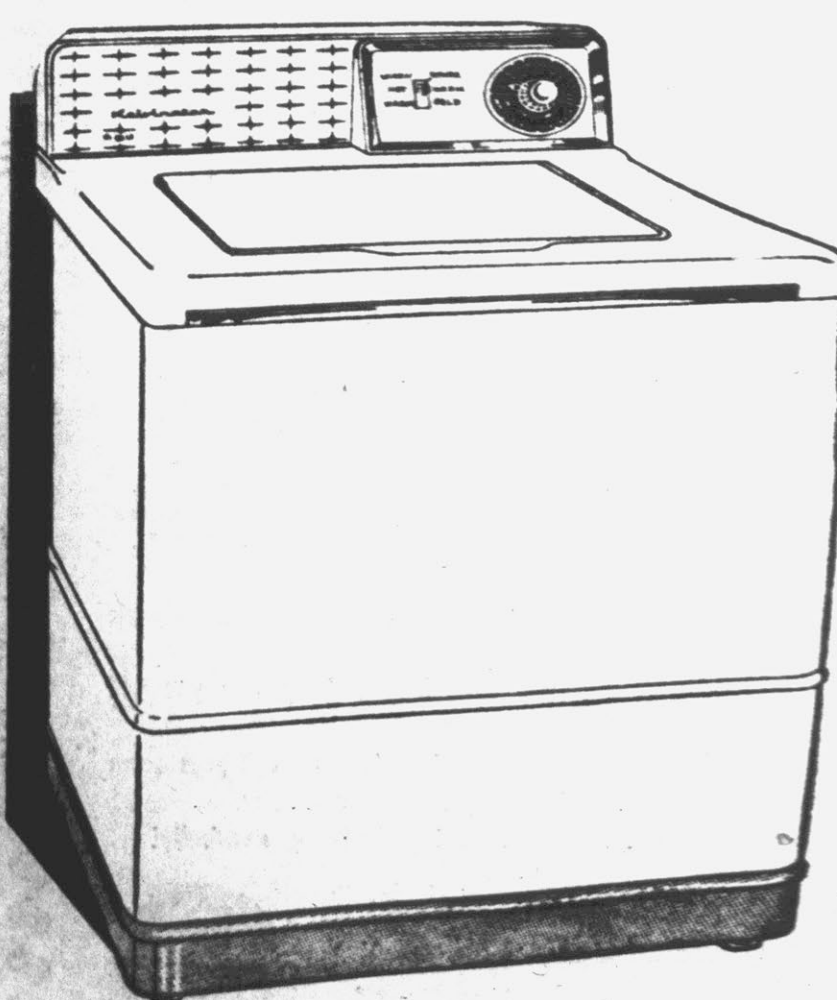
John R. Hardy

John R. Hardy, Vice President

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.

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"We Furnish The Kitchen"

320 Evans Street

Phone 5528

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958

Tonight At ECC Stadium Rose High, Kinston Clash

Rose High School and the Kinston Red Devils clash tonight at East Carolina Stadium in a North-eastern Conference football game, beginning at 8:00.

For the Greenville club, it will be their first home appearance this season. Last week, the Greens invaded Jacksonville and came away licking their wounds after a 19-6 shelling.

Tonight Coach Bud Phillips' club will be seeking their first victory and revenge for last week's loss. Kinston will also be on the re-

bound. The Red Devils were trampled under by a tough Raleigh outfit last Friday night, 46-7. A week before, the Devils opened their season with a victory over Jones Central.

The biggest factor in tonight's tilt for both clubs is the fact that it is a conference game. Kinston will be playing its first loop tilt of the year, but the Phantoms have already fallen behind with their loss to Jacksonville.

Last season Greenville defeated Kinston 6-0 on the Kinston field. Heading the Greenville attack tonight will be quarterback Charles Ross. He will probably see alternate duty with sophomore Erky Duff. Both boys will be in charge of the Phantom offense and are expected to direct a mixed ground-air attack against the visitors.

In the backfield with them will be John Boyd and Charles Roberts at halfbacks and Robin Wilfong at fullback. Alternating with Wilfong will be Alan McArthur.

In the line, ends will be Billy Cox and Steve Noble. Tackles will probably be Louis Dail and Reggie Johnson. Guards will be Wilbur Owens and Billy Brown. Jeff Fountain will be the starting center.

Game time tonight will be 8:00 and a large turnout is expected.

Fights Last Night

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Del Planagan, 149½ St., Paul outpointed welterweight Virgil Atkins, 148, St. Louis, 10 (non-title).

WICHITA, Kan. — Dan Hodge, 188, Wichita, outpointed Art Norris, 187, Chicago, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jim Norris, 152, Las Vegas, outpointed Eddie Gilbert, 148, Los Angeles.



BILLY BROWN... guard

College Grid Season Opens Officially

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1958 college football season, a topic of hot controversy, officially opens tonight with new rules, new coaches and the same old upset potential.

The big game pits Oregon State, ranked No. 12 in the Associated Press preseason poll, against Southern California in the Pacific Coast Conference. It marks the beginning of the final year for the PCC.

Other games tonight include Georgia Washington at Detroit, Cal at Davidson and Jacksonville at Chattanooga.

Tomorrow, things begin to hop in the South and Southwest. There also will be a smattering of activity in the East, Midwest, Rockies and Far West.

This will produce the first test of new rules making an extra point worth two points by a run or pass, allowing a player to enter the game twice within the same quarter, forcing an offensive blocker to use one arm instead of two and allowing downfield blocking before the reception of a forward pass.

Mississippi, No. 6, the highest ranked team to see action, goes out of the Southeast Conference to play Memphis State, while the Southwest Conference's eighth-ranked Texas Christian meets the Big Eight's Kansas, under new coach Jack Mitchell.

North Carolina, ranked No. 10, plays rival North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference tilt.

In the second 10, Texas (No. 11) plays Georgia at night, while 19th-ranked Clemson faces ACC foe Virginia, where Dick Voris makes his debut for the Cavaliers.

On the Pacific Coast, Eastern Independent Pitt (No. 19) faces UCLA, with George Dickerson taking over for the Uclans' late Red Sanders. Texas A&M, No. 20, under Jim Myers for the first time, plays Texas Tech, a non-football member of the Southwest Conference until 1960.

Television viewers get in on the act when Missouri hosts Vanderbilt and Oklahoma State plays Denver in the Rocky Mountain area.

The scoring honors were well distributed among the Ayden grid-ders. In the second quarter William Edwards bucked over from the one for the first score. A pass play from Edwards to Nolan Norman netted the extra point.

In the third quarter, Don Cannon bucked over again from the one. The touchdown was set up by a 25-yard jaunt by halfback Gibson. An Edwards-to-Norman pass converted for the extra point.

In the final stanza of play, Rudolph Cannon skirted end for 15 yards and another score. Later, Tommy Dunn passed 20 yards to Charles Dunn for another touchdown. Tommy Dunn bulled over for the extra point.

Two more runs of 35 and 15 yards by Charles Dunn added two more touchdowns to the mountain total.

The Jayvees are now 1-1 for the young season.

STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 4, Boston 1
Only games scheduled

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	89	57	.610	—
Chicago	78	67	.538	10½
Detroit	73	71	.507	15
Cleveland	71	73	.493	17
Boston	71	74	.490	17½
Kansas City	69	77	.473	20
Baltimore	67	77	.465	21
Washington	61	83	.424	27

TODAY'S GAMES

(Eastern Standard Time)
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 3
Only game scheduled

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	88	59	.599	—
Pittsburgh	82	65	.558	6
San Francisco	75	71	.514	12½
Cincinnati	74	74	.500	14½
St. Louis	70	76	.479	17½
Chicago	67	79	.459	20½
Los Angeles	67	79	.459	20½
Philadelphia	63	83	.432	24½

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Rose High JV's Win 21-0 Game

KINSTON — Led by hard-running freshman fullback John Adams, the Greenville High School Junior Varsity football team trampled Kinston last night, 21-0.

Showing a vastly-improved attack over last week's opening performance, the Phants would have made the victory an even larger one had it not been for almost 200 yards of penalties.

Quarterback Billy Neal James scored twice and Adams once for the young Greenville club. Adams had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Hoover Taft, end, was a stand-out for the Phants on offense and defense.

The Jayvee touchdowns came in the second, third and fourth quarters.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING: Bud Daley, Athletics — Gained his first complete game of season with five-hitter that beat the Red Sox 4-1, striking out four and walking but one.

HITTING: Red Schoendienst, Braves — Had four hits in five trips, rapping three doubles and scoring three times in 9-3 victory over the Cardinals.

Ayden Jayvees Cop 33-0 Win

AYDEN — The Ayden junior varsity grid-ders smashed Robersonville yesterday 33-0 here, in a preliminary to the varsity tilt tonight at Robersonville.

The scoring honors were well distributed among the Ayden grid-ders. In the second quarter William Edwards bucked over from the one for the first score. A pass play from Edwards to Nolan Norman netted the extra point.

In the third quarter, Don Cannon bucked over again from the one. The touchdown was set up by a 25-yard jaunt by halfback Gibson. An Edwards-to-Norman pass converted for the extra point.

In the final stanza of play, Rudolph Cannon skirted end for 15 yards and another score. Later, Tommy Dunn passed 20 yards to Charles Dunn for another touchdown. Tommy Dunn bulled over for the extra point.

Two more runs of 35 and 15 yards by Charles Dunn added two more touchdowns to the mountain total.

The Jayvees are now 1-1 for the young season.

UNDERWATER DETECTIVES

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The city detective force here is adding an amphibious branch. The skin diving detectives are expected to be effective in locating stolen property in this port city.

WHAT'S THE NAME

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Francis B. Berglar, III, of Kirkwood, Mo., reported to police here that someone broke into his automobile and stole clothes valued at \$384.

Sales Opportunity

An old established Corp. now doing business in 18 Southeastern States has a local opening in Sales for an aggressive, high type man between the ages of 22-40. College graduate preferred however will consider man with sales ability. To the man who can qualify the position offers substantial income, dignified activity & lifetime tenure. No over-night traveling. Thorough training provided. Your letter should give complete details about yourself including age, education & background. Indicate telephone number for interview by appointment only. Write P.O. Box 1297, Rocky Mount, N. C.



PRESBYTERIAN GUARDS—Billy Ogden and John Firby will be starting guards in the Presbyterian College lineup tomorrow night when the Blue Hose invade ECC. Ogden weighs 200 and Firby weighs 190.

Boone Changes Buc Lineup

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Shooting for its second victory of the 1958 season, East Carolina will field a revised football team tomorrow night against Presbyterian at ECC Stadium.

Coach Jack Boone's Pirates suffered several injuries in last week's 12-0 victory over Emory and Henry and several others have cropped up during this week's practice sessions.

Boone said today, however, "We should be in pretty good shape. We've made some changes in the starting lineup and some of the boys will not play as much as usual, but only two are definitely out."

James Speight, fullback, and Lee Atkinson, halfback, will definitely not see action. Both were regulars last weekend in the open- and both received injuries in the game.

Others reported injured in the game or during the week were end Howard Beale, center Lynn Bamber, halfback Glenn Bass, and

tackle Henry Kwiatkowski. After Boone's changes in the lineup, Beale and Barnett will open the game on the sidelines but will probably see limited duty during the tilt.

Bass and Kwiatkowski will be starters for the first time.

Changes

Boone announced the following as his probable starting lineup for tomorrow night: Ends — David Thomas and Bill Cain; tackles — Henry Kwiatkowski and Charles Cook; guards — Ed Emory and Wayne Davis; center — Charles Gordon; quarterback — Ralph Zehring; halfbacks — Tommy Nash and Glenn Bass; fullback — Vernon Davis.

Others who are slated to see heavy duty behind the starters are halfbacks Bobby Perry, Charlie Bishop, and fullbacks Phil Halstead and Melvin Ruff. Coach Boone has also had quarterback George Turner running at fullback during drills this week and plans

to use him against the Blue Hose Saturday night. From that post, Turner can run or punt.

This Saturday night will be Wayne and Beaufort County night at the ball game. All high schoolers in those two counties have been invited to attend the contest free of charge.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 365 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .319.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 121.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 115.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 177.
Doubles — Power, Cleveland, 47.
Triples — Aparicio, Chicago, 36.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 20-11, .545.
Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 169.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 365 or more at bats) — Ashburn, Philadelphia, .342.
Runs — Banks, Chicago, 116.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 126.
Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 199.
Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh, 35.
Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 47.
Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 27.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 20-11, .545.
Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 169.

FOOTBALL — 1958

ON WGTC Radio

DATE	GAME	TIME
September 20	N. C. State vs North Carolina	1:45 P.M.
September 27	Clemson vs North Carolina	1:45 P.M.
October 4	N. C. State vs University of Virginia	1:15 P.M.
October 11	South Carolina vs North Carolina	1:45 P.M.
October 18	Maryland vs North Carolina	1:45 P.M.
October 23	South Carolina vs Clemson	1:45 P.M.
October 25	Wake Forest vs North Carolina	1:45 P.M.
November 1	Tennessee vs North Carolina	1:45 P.M.
November 8	Virginia vs North Carolina	1:15 P.M.
November 15	Notre Dame vs North Carolina	1:45 P.M.
November 22	Duke vs North Carolina	1:45 P.M.
November 29	Wake Forest vs South Carolina	1:45 P.M.

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QUALITY OIL COMPANY

Immediately preceding each game hear "Pigskin Preview" presented by

BELK-TYLER'S of Greenville

Immediately following each game hear "Scoreboard" presented by

CINDERELLA RESTAURANT

WGTC Radio — 1590 On Your Dial

The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

Henry Kwiatkowski, dressed in a T-shirt and khakis and looking mighty healthy, was out at the Washington by-pass last night looking at the Goat Man.

His attractive wife was with him.

Asked if he was going to be able to play for East Carolina tomorrow night against Presbyterian, he said, "Sure, I'm Okay. I just had a little heat exhaustion in practice yesterday. I'm alright."

Kwiatkowski, a 20-year-old sophomore from Clinton Heights, Pa., is one of six Pirate players reportedly injured during the Emory Henry game last week or during drills this week. He is 6-3 and weighs 215 pounds.

Coach Jack Boone said this morning that only two of the six boys would definitely not see action tomorrow night. "The others will probably play limited ball."

The two who are definitely out are fullback James Speight and halfback Lee Atkinson. End Howard Beale center Lynn Barnett will be used sparingly. Halfback Glenn Bass and tackle Kwiatkowski will be starters and will play most of the game.

EVERETTE CASE HERE

Coach Everette Case of North Carolina State will be in Greenville Tuesday night at Respass Brother's Restaurant to speak to N. C. State Alumni and the local Wolfpack Club.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 P.M.

ABOUT JAMES HARRIS

Coach Percy Daniels of Eppes High School was asked the other day if his club feels the absence of highly-touted fullback James Harris who dropped out of school shortly before the season.

"Of course we do," Daniels replied. "He was one of the best players I've ever seen. And he was one of the most sought after players in the state."

Harris, a 175-pound power runner, was being primed for All-Star honors this season as a senior. As a junior in 1957, Harris scored 80 per cent of his club's touchdowns. He reportedly dropped out of school to get married.

"I had been working with that kid since he was in the sixth grade," Coach Daniels said, shaking his head. "We've sent seven boys from Eppes to play first-string ball at big schools and Harris was the most-sought-after of all of them."

"I thought James Brewington, last year, was really hounded by the colleges, but Harris had it even worse. Everybody was after him. I'm talking about big schools—lots of them from out of the state, up north."

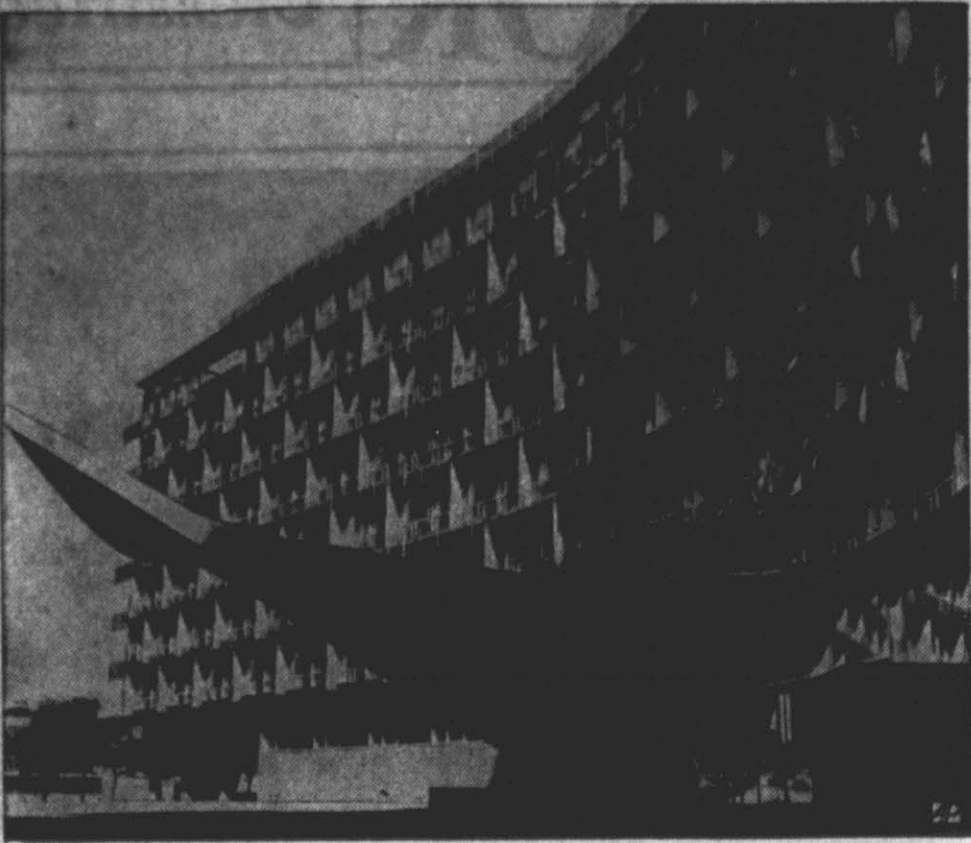
Coach Daniels crossed his arms and looked out over the field into the distance. "I got a letter the other day from a school in Maryland that said 'if your boy can't pay his way up here you let us know and we'll go down and get him and ship all his clothes and stuff up here and pay for everything. We'll get him a job and a place to stay and he can go to school without paying a penny.'"

He said, "It's tough to see a boy turn his back on something like that."

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO



READY FOR DELIBERATIONS—Here is a front view of the recently-completed UNESCO building on the Avenue de Suffren in Paris. Structure, designed by Verdu, Breuer and Nervi, will be scene of international conference early in November.

Zealot Abandons Fight For World Government

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Fyke Farmer, whose efforts for a world government brought fleeing fame but scant success, abandoned his 13-year crusade yesterday to go to work. He's broke.

"I've sacrificed everything and have nothing else for the struggle," said Farmer. He is resuming his law practice here.

Farmer tangled with ex-President Truman over the Korean war, won a brief respite for dooming atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and even promoted a world constituent assembly at Geneva in 1950.

"I had to stop fighting for world government to make a living," said Farmer resignedly. "I can't voluntarily resign from life."

At an end are the lean Tennessee lawyer's two major attempts to further peace—through a world government and by getting nations to accept international law.

The latter try ended June 9 when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review lower court rulings that Farmer must pay his 1949 income tax of \$4,750.

Farmer had declined to pay the tax, arguing much of it would be used to finance the Korean War. He maintained wars were illegal under international law.

The crowd kept getting bigger. So there wasn't much stir when three youngsters joined the group to see what the excitement was about.

Not, that is, until someone recognized them as the objects of the search—5-year-old Bobby Curran, and Gall and Mark Walpert, 3 and 5.

Where had they been? "Way over there," one managed to reply with an indefinite wave of his arm between hugs and kisses from his mother.

The opera, "Mignon," is based on Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—America will become a nation of has-beens unless it gets off its seat and on its feet, says the director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness.

As a start, Shane MacCarthy told a news conference parents should quit chattering their children to and from school.

"History has shown that citizens of every great nation in the past become soft and flabby when the nation got to the top, then it went downhill," he said.

Announcing The Greatest Toy Show Ever At Western Auto Associate Store, Greenville, N. C.

TOYTOWN OPENS

See the most wonderful and enormous variety of toys for boys and girls ever shown in Greenville before!

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE

527 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

PAIS PART BECAUSE OF ILLNESS—Tina Marie Antonucci, 3, gets a goodbye hug from chimp Candy at a party in the Antonucci family trailer at the state fair grounds in Nashville, Tenn. Candy is a star performer in the chimpanzee act presented by the Antonuccis. Just after the party, Tina Marie and her mother flew to St. Louis for treatment of the little girl's neck ailment which doctors fear may be cancer. (AP Wirephoto)

EMERGENCY LANDING GANDER, Nfld. (AP)—A Pan American transatlantic plane made an emergency landing here early today with 72 passengers after one engine failed three hours from New York. The plane was en route from Duesseldorf, Germany.

Mexico's population has doubled in three decades to reach more than 30 million.

Missing Tots Joined Searchers

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A crowd stood on a bridge watching searchers probing a canal yesterday.

The group included two women, mothers of three children reported missing.

The crowd kept getting bigger. So there wasn't much stir when three youngsters joined the group to see what the excitement was about.

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World Community Day Is Planned For November 7th

The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of United Church Women met Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Helen Sermons, the president, presiding.

At this meeting plans were made for World Community Day which will be observed Friday, November 7 at the Memorial Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. The service will be held this year under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Bowen, chairman of the Committee on Christian World Relations.

Serving with Mrs. Bowen are Mrs. R. B. Lee and Mrs. W. P. Moore. "Exchange: Goods, Ideas, People" has been chosen as the theme for the day. This topic highlights an essential basic task for those who would improve relations between nations in today's interdependent world.

The name of the speaker for the occasion will be announced at a later date. All those attending this special observance day are requested to bring parcels for Peace and nylon hose.

It was announced that the Interdenominational Mission Study class sponsored by the United Church Women will be held at the Immanuel Baptist Church March 7 at which time a covered dish luncheon will be served.

The program will be as follows—morning session 10-30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., luncheon 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., afternoon session 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

The study course will be based upon the text, "Middle East Pilgrimage" by B. Park Johnson.

Mrs. F. P. Brooks stated United Nations Day will be observed at Red Oak Christian Church on Oct. 24. The time is 6:30 p.m., and a covered dish supper will be served. The speaker for this meeting will be announced later.

Gov. Luther Hodges has named Mrs. Brantley Speight from Pitt County and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber from Greenville to plan for this special observance day.

The president announced plans for UNICEF, sponsored each Halloween by the United Church Women, this year will be under the direction of the Women of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of United Church Women is composed of the following officers: president, Mrs. Helen Sermons; vice president, Mrs. Keith Holmes; secretary, Mrs. H. H. Bryant; treasurer, Mrs. James Phelps; the presidents of the various church women's societies; the wives of local ministers; the chairmen of various committees; all past presidents of the council; those serving on the national and state boards; and a representative from each church.

He also did Western plays like "The Squaw Man" and "The Virginian" that led to his film debut as a cowboy in 1914. He started at \$75 a week, once earned \$2,225,000 for nine pictures in two years.

Though he remained a popular figure, the draw of his films declined after 1920. Theater men claimed his movies were old-fashioned, but Hart refused to take story liberties that he felt true Westerners would laugh at.

His last film was "Tumbleweeds" in 1925. He sued United Artists on the claim that it wasn't properly exploited and collected \$85,000 in 1936.

By that time, Hollywood had long passed him by. Hart lived out his years at the Newhall Ranch showing occasional visitors the trappings of his movie fame.

Filipinos Want More Arms Aid

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The Filipino delegation to the ninth SEATO military advisers conference has indicated it wants more U.S. military aid because of the Formosa crisis.

The Philippines is receiving about 10 million dollars a year in defense support from the United States in addition to actual arms.

Lt. Gen. Aldonso Arellano, chief of staff of the Philippines armed forces, said in an interview that a delegation from his country is now in Washington and "it is likely we will ask for more aid."

"We are militarily weaker than Formosa and miscalculation by the Chinese Communists could have terrible results for us," he added. "Formosa is only 60 miles from our northernmost islands."

ELECTED—Edmund S. Muskie, governor of Maine, has been elected to the U. S. Senate in the state's last November election. Muskie, 44, will be the first Democrat Maine has ever sent to the Senate by popular vote.

WINNETT PORTRAIT UNVEILED—Mrs. Granger Hassell, president of the Atlantic Art Assn., unveils the newly discovered portrait of Button Gwinnett, Georgia's Revolutionary War hero, at ceremony in the Fulton County Federation Savings and Loan Assn. Gwinnett was one of three Georgia signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Hassell found the portrait in a New York art dealer's collection recently and the loan association bought it for \$5,000. (AP Wirephoto)

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TOYTOWN OPENS

See the most wonderful and enormous variety of toys for boys and girls ever shown in Greenville before!

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Steelworkers Union Revolt Move Crushed By Members

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The United Steelworkers turned attention today to 1959 contract negotiations after methodically stamping out the fire of an insurgent group and recommending its expulsion.

A resolution calling leaders of the Dues Protest Committee dual unionists and traitors to the labor movement passed yesterday on the fourth day of the union's ninth constitutional convention. There were two negative votes.

The resolution called on USW locals that have Protest Committee members in their ranks to "take prompt and vigorous action to eliminate those guilty of these serious constitutional violations."

The action was one of repeated demonstrations of the power that union move was directed at Donald C. Rarick, chair-

Rival Ministers Back In School

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two white preachers of divergent views on segregation started back to school yesterday at Texas Southern University, a state-supported Negro institution.

They were the first white students ever to apply for admission at the university.

The Rev. E. A. Munroe, an avowed segregationist, is pastor of the Missionary Baptist Temple here. He paid \$81 tuition and went to afternoon classes.

The Rev. Clayton McMahill, an integrationist and member of the Texas Methodist Conference, entered school a few hours earlier but without fanfare that marked Munroe's registration Monday.

McMahill said he entered to set an example in favor of integration.

"Rev. Munroe was trying to make a laughing stock out of the decision of the Supreme Court," McMahill said. "It was a terrific insult to the students and faculty. The stand of the Methodist Church is integration through all agencies of the church."

Munroe admitted he expected to be rejected and had said he would fight the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, should the school bar him.

Beef Boycott Is Urged In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's housewives today were urged to boycott beef, this country's national dish, until prices fall.

With the cost of the best steak at 12 shillings (\$1.68) a pound, Britain's newspapers advised thrifty housewives to switch to lamb, pork or poultry.

Argentina is getting most of the blame for the price hike.

"In the last two months there has been a sharp drop in imports of beef from the Argentine, our principal overseas supplier," the Conservative Daily Telegraph noted.

The Telegraph said there has been an "alarming fall" in Argentine production of beef in recent years.

President Limits Campaign Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently intends to limit his participation in the congressional campaign to fewer than half a dozen speeches in the final three weeks before the November election.

Republican campaigners, notified Eisenhower won't be available until after Oct. 15, are hoping Vice President Nixon will expand greatly a schedule that now calls for eight speeches in four states.

Although there has been no final decision, Eisenhower is expected to make personal appearances in the East, the Midwest and on the Pacific Coast.

About the only certainty thus far is that Eisenhower will visit California. There Sen. William F. Knowland, retiring as the Senate's minority leader, is facing an uphill battle in his fight for the governorship. GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight also apparently has the odds against him in seeking the Senate seat Knowland is vacating.

While there is no suggestion that Eisenhower's help would be welcome to any GOP Senate or House candidate, one Republican strategist said the demand for presidential appearances isn't as great as it was in 1956 or 1954.

On the other hand, Nixon was said to be receiving requests for campaign help that might cause him to reconsider his previous decision against the type of barnstorming he undertook four years ago.

Nixon has agreed thus far to make four speeches in California, where the outcome of the Knowland and Knight races may have a direct bearing on the vice president's expected bid for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

Even in California, however, Nixon thus far has ruled out whistle stopping. Instead he will speak at party fund-raising dinners in San Diego Oct. 1, in Oakland the following day, in San Francisco Oct. 14 and in Los Angeles the next day.

Nixon will start his campaigning with an appearance in Indianapolis Sept. 29. He is billed to appear at fund-raising dinners in Philadelphia Oct. 8 and Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28. He also will be principal speaker at the Republican State Convention in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9.

Urgent requests for Nixon's help are said to have come from GOP senatorial candidates in Arizona, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Officials Feel Little Chance Of Success In Red China Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the basis of initial talks with the Chinese in Warsaw, U.S. officials see little chance of ending the Formosa crisis by diplomatic negotiation.

The expressed attitudes of both the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalists would appear to make settlement difficult.

The primary U.S. requirement for a deal with the Chinese Reds is an agreement by them to a cease-fire in the area. Through a press statement Wednesday, the Communist government at Peking rejected that idea, although top American leaders took the position that they did not consider this Peking's last word on the subject.

In return for a Communist cease-fire, U.S. officials have been hinting that it might be possible to arrange for the demilitarization of the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. But the Nationalists are opposed to withdrawing from them.

George Yeh, Chinese Nationalist ambassador in Washington, told reporters, "Demilitarization, I think, is nuts."

To yield Quemoy and Matsu could be a severe blow to Chinese Nationalist morale, Washington experts agree.

The Warsaw talks were opened Monday by U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Red Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan. Yesterday they met for an additional two hours and scheduled a third conference for Sunday.

Beam is understood to have told Wang that the United States wants a peaceful solution for the island controversy and first of all desires an immediate cease-fire. Secretary of State Dulles made the same points in a U.N. speech. Beam also raised the question of obtaining the release of four Americans still held in Red Chinese jails and possibly has mentioned demilitarization of the offshore islands.

So far as could be learned here, Wang has given no indication of any softening of Red Chinese policy. That has been based upon an announced determination to capture not only the Nationalist-held

islands near the mainland but also Formosa itself.

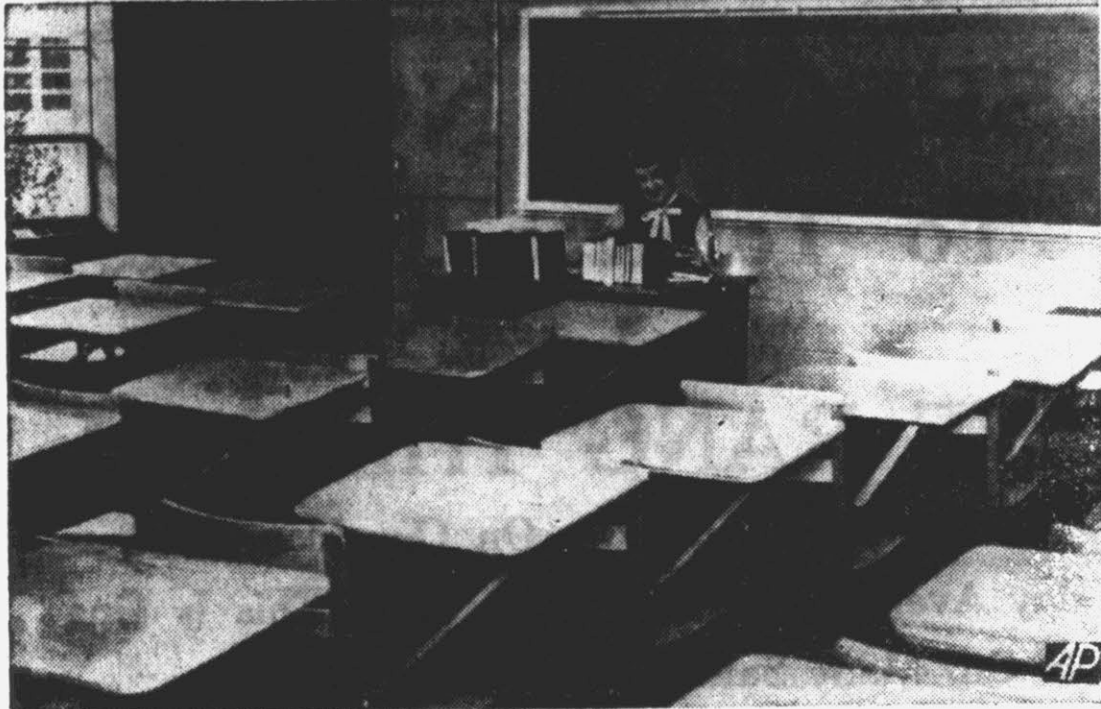
The Warsaw talks probably will be continued for two to four weeks. If within that time they have given no substantial reason to believe that a settlement can be worked out, the United States will almost certainly take the whole case into the United Nations.

Intercepted Them With A Shotgun

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Three workers from a nearby rock quarry drove up to the home of Mrs. Janice Davis, 43, to warn her they were about to do some more blasting.

This was not news to Mrs. Davis. Police said she intercepted the delegation with a blast of her own from a shotgun, shooting holes in their station wagon's tires.

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



TEACHER IN EMPTY SCHOOL ROOM—Miss Frances Moore, language teacher for 11th and 12th grades, sits alone in her classroom at Hall High School in Little Rock, Ark. This school was one of four closed by Gov. Orval Faubus in the fight to prevent racial integration in classrooms. (AP Wirephoto)

LARRY'S SHOE STORES ANNUAL FOOTBALL CONTEST

WEEKLY PRIZES!

Hey! You Football Fans . . . Try
Larry's Football Contest For Free
Footwear.

Each of LARRY'S SHOE STORES is giving a free pair of Rand or Trim Tred Shoes of your choice as first prize, a \$5.00 Gift Certificate as second prize, and an Esquire Shoe Shine Kit as third prize each week until November 22nd.

IT DOESN'T COST YOU A PENNY SO READ THE DIRECTIONS AND ENTER THIS WEEK.

CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone 12 years or older may enter one time each week.
2. All entries must be placed in box at Larry's Shoe Stores before 5:30 p.m. Friday the day before the games are to be played.
3. All entries must be on entry blank found here or on similar blanks given free at LARRY'S SHOE STORES.
4. Circle the number of the team you choose to win . . . not the name of the team, only the number.
5. Each contestant must pick the score of the last two teams named numbers 39 and 40.
6. In case of tie winners, a drawing will decide.
7. Tie games must be chosen as such and may be designated by leaving both teams uncircled or by circling both teams numbers.
8. When circling team winners, any overlapping of circles will be decided by the judges, and their judgment is final.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
Bring To Any
LARRY'S SHOE STORE
GREENVILLE — WASHINGTON — NEW BERN

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Alabama | 2. L.S.U. |
| 3. Army | 4. South Carolina |
| 5. California | 6. Michigan State |
| 7. Columbia | 8. Brown |
| 9. Duke | 10. Virginia |
| 11. Florida State | 12. Georgia Tech |
| 13. Florida | 14. Mississippi State |
| 15. Georgia | 16. Vanderbilt |
| 17. Indiana | 18. Notre Dame |
| 19. Iowa | 20. T.C.U. |
| 21. Kentucky | 22. Mississippi |
| 23. Maryland | 24. North Carolina State |
| 25. Wake Forest | 26. Virginia Tech |
| 27. Michigan | 28. Southern California |
| 29. Tennessee | 30. Auburn |
| 31. North Carolina | 32. Clemson |
| 33. Miami | 34. Wisconsin |
| 35. Greenville H. S. | 36. Washington H. S. |
| 37. New Bern H. S. | 38. Jacksonville H. S. |
| 39. () E.C.C. | 40. () Guilford |
- Must be in by 5:30 P.M., Friday, September 26

NAME _____
ST. or R.F.D. _____
CITY _____



Pick Up Your Entry Blank
Each Week At Larry's Shoe
Stores In Greenville, Wash-
ington Or New Bern.

Larry's Shoe Stores

GREENVILLE

WASHINGTON

NEW BERN



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



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

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CHAPTER 10

Lieutenant Guthrie Caswell was the contract surgeon at Camp Supply, and for a man who had been hardened by twenty-nine years of frontier service, he was amazingly gentle with Elizabeth Retting, a canopy of ether sheltered her from pain while he realigned the broken bones, then he placed the arm in cotton and wrapped it in gauze before covering it in a cocoon of horsehair and plaster of Paris.

She was sick from the effect of the ether, too sick to eat or to care about anything, so Lieutenant Burkhauser took charge of the children, taking them to the quarters of the chief scout and his Indian wife, where, for a jug of the sutler's whiskey, Mobeetie Jake agreed to care for them until Elizabeth had recovered enough to assume the responsibility. Actually Mobeetie Jake spoke a few words of Kiowa to his wife, took the jug, and went behind the stable to spend the rest of the day. The children remained with the brown-faced woman.

Recalling his promise to Tom Retting, Burkhauser went to Mobeetie Jake's quarters and found the boy squatting on the front step, idly tracing fingers in the dust with a stick. "It's about time we had that talk, ain't it, son?"

"If you want," Tom said, not looking up.

"You want to tell me about your pa?"

"He was swell," Tom said, swallowing hard. "Most kids' folks is always sayin', 'don't this,' and 'don't that,' but pa was never like that."

"I see," Burkhauser said. "The first chance I get, I'll talk to Major Collins about it. But I want to get the straight of it first. When did your father leave Adobe Walls? Before the storm?"

Tom Retting nodded. "And when did Bat and Pat Garrett come back?"

"After the wind started to blow."

"Then don't you think it was a little late to start out and hunt your pa?"

"What side are you on?" Tom demanded.

"All right," Burkhauser said, rising. "We'll let Major Collins decide it, all right?"

The next morning, Elizabeth Retting felt well enough to sit up and

Dr. Caswell had her moved to a chair on the west porch of the infirmary where she could see the parade, and most of the post activity.

Elizabeth was watching this when Finley Burkhauser came on to the porch and sat on the railing, hat in hand. "Exciting, isn't it? You know, a man can patrol the plains for days and see no one save a few Indians and some buffalo, but there's people out And here's where they gather."

"Where do they all come from?" Elizabeth asked. "And where are they all going?"

Burkhauser smiled. "Where did you come from? They come from the same place, and the cities and the poor worn out farms and some of them come from nowhere. Where do they go? To places like Mustang Creek where they make foolish mistakes and die, and cry, and sometimes live to look back on it all as the greatest years of their lives and call themselves pioneers. Someday this country will be fenced as far as you can see. Of course, it'll take another hundred years to do it, but it'll happen."

"You sound like you don't approve."

"Oh, I approve. But I've seen a lot more of this than you have, Elizabeth. Take Texas, a half wild country holding several million cattle just waiting to be driven north to market. And Dodge City is the place, the railroad now. Cattle replacing the buffalo, only they'll come more slowly, and every time a hoof touches the ground it'll mean business, money, expansion, and new life for someone."

"You sound convinced," Elizabeth said. "Is Harry convinced?"

He frowned. "Ah, I was afraid Butler was going to pop up. We're not alike, Harry and I. He'll be a general someday."

"The way you say that is strange. And what will you be, Finley?"

"I don't know, and I never worry about it." He crossed his hands on his knee and leaned forward. "What I'm trying to say is that Harry likes the middle road. He's a conservative man."

"And you?"

He shrugged. "I've had a few ups, a few downs. You'd say that

I was a restless man."

"Yes, I would, giving up a good military career to join the Texas Rangers." Then she smiled. "But it does sound exciting."

"Elizabeth, it's a kind of living no one will ever know in the east. Stay here, Elizabeth. Be a part of it."

She looked at him steadily. "Finley, I was thinking of staying."

"That I meant, exactly." He frowned. "Likely you'll think I'm a damn fool, but I don't have a lot of time to waste, Elizabeth. He rubbed his hands against his thighs. "Are you in love with Harry Butler?"

"Finley, that's none of your business."

"Oh, I'm not trying to pry. Elizabeth. But if you're not, I sort of wanted you to think of me once in awhile."

She smiled; she couldn't help herself. "All right, I'm not in love with Harry." She touched his hand. "Finley, I don't know you. Why, I just met you."

"Sure, sure, but what is there to know?" He shook his head. "I'm making a mess of this, ain't I?"

"Perhaps if you didn't rush it so, it wouldn't be such a mess."

"You will think of me, kindly?"

"Yes," she said. "I like you Finley."

He seemed vastly relieved. "Well, that's something, ain't it? Maybe we can talk of this later, huh?"

"Come tomorrow," she said.

"I'll be here," he said. "I'm leaving for Texas tonight." He smiled then. "So you can believe me when I said I didn't have much time. Besides, between you and me, you're too good for Harry Butler or William B. Masterson."

This made her laugh. "Bat? Finley, I certainly don't love him. Or you, either, Finley. I just don't make up my mind that fast."

"Maybe after you think of me awhile—" He let the rest trail away and took her hand briefly. "Are you going back?"

"I think I will," she said. "I don't like to quit a thing so easily. Besides, Bat told me about a place a few miles west, where cottonwoods grow thick along the banks."

"Sure, that's the cattle crossing. Burkhauser said, 'Elizabeth, if there's anything I can do to help—'"

"Thank you, Finley, but no. A person is always better off if he don't lean too much."

He made his goodby brief, for he in no way meant it to be permanent. Perhaps, she decided, he even wanted to kiss her, but the thought was only in his eyes before he left her.

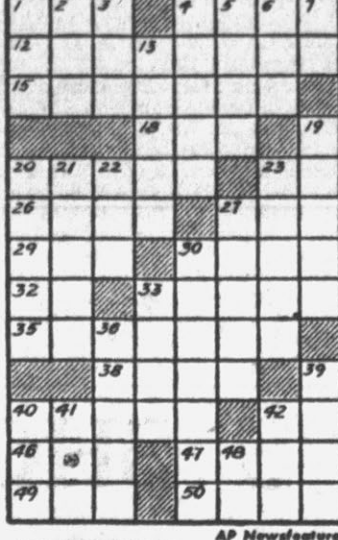
She was surprised at herself, for she had not been shocked by his frankness, his quick appraisal of her; in truth she was pleased at what he saw in her. Finding a husband, she knew, would not be her largest worry. Perhaps finding the right one, the one who married her because he loved her, not because she was an available woman, would be more difficult.

(To Be Continued)

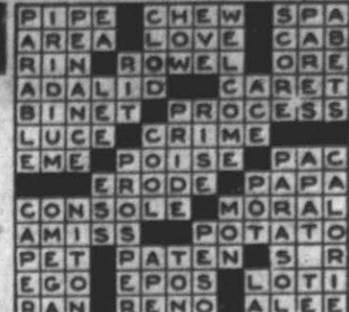
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Quagmire
4. Of the morning
6. Urinal
12. Clear of blame
14. Post hole
15. Symmetrical
16. Feel one's way
18. Scarlet
19. Lump
20. Parsonage
21. Flood
26. Wind instrument
27. Location
28. Eleven
29. Blackbird
30. Tuft
31. Be suitable
32. Bone

DOWN
33. Embroidery thread
34. Baked clay
35. Treasure
37. Kind of duck
38. Round roof
39. Polynesian
40. Mixed matter
42. Mean
46. Individual
47. Endured
49. Peculiar
50. Put forth
51. Final on a psalms



PAZ TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeature 9-19



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Fight
5. Rumanian city
6. Thick liquid
7. The object
8. Disregard
9. Indolence
10. Jump on one foot
11. Affirmative
13. Hospital attendant
17. Went up
19. Stupid
20. No. Amer. Indian
21. Make anamed
22. At present
23. Muscular tissue
24. Banish
25. Chemical unit
27. Nonmetrical language
30. Weather conditions
31. Topmast square
33. Starting at
34. Crown
36. Sharpened
37. Turn inside out
38. Declare
40. Leverage
41. Conjunction
42. Liquor
43. Siamese coin
44. Teamster's command
45. Dutch commune
46. Draft animal

Patti Page Refreshed, Excited By TV Switch

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Four months ago a discouraged Patti Page was ready to quit television. She never talked about it publicly, but her friends knew that she felt the Patti Page show was everybody's show except Patti Page's. Today a refreshed and excited Miss Page is on the threshold of a new television season. Next Wednesday (Sept. 24) her new weekly half-hour musical series makes its debut on ABC-TV.

She declines to discuss her last season's program on CBS-TV, which was more popular with some of the public than with some of the critics, except to say that "everybody tried very hard." It can be said, however, that too many cooks were spoiling the show conducted by that brood of a singer Patti Page; her own ideas of how it should be run were largely ignored.

Now, with a new production staff, she says, "This is my idea of a show. I know that it's quite the fashion this television season to say that you're having a show with a no-format format. But it is true of our new show. You'll see when it goes on."

"None of the programs will have a theme," Miss Page says. "It might be called a musical variety show, but it's not a variety show in the sense that I come out with a guest and say, 'Let's sing,' and then we do a duet."

Is she banning rock 'n' roll music, which some viewers found the bane of last season's series? "Nothing is banned on the new show," she says. "But it definitely is not a rock 'n' roll program. And it's not just a musical series. We'll have comedians and other guests who can't sing or play even a harmonica."

As with many other shows, hers faces the problem of obtaining talented and "different" guests. "There's plenty of guest talent," she says. "The problem is less in obtaining talented guests than in obtaining sufficient money to pay them."

A long vacation this summer was a big help, she feels, in getting ready for a long TV season. She and her husband, dance director Charles O'Curran, spent two weeks in Jamaica and then visited her family in her native Claremore, Okla., before driving to the west coast.

The first ten amendments to the Constitution are known as the Bill of Rights.

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.

MADLINE M. WARD
Administratrix of
Estate of Beulah Moore, deceased
Bethel, N. C.

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

THE BOB HOPE BUICK SHOW

Presents the tune-fun laugh-filled Broadway musical hit that first made Bob Hope famous...

"ROBERTA"

starring
BOB HOPE
HOWARD KEEL
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
and
JANIS PAIGE

TONIGHT
Channel 7 7:30

...and see

THE CAR BUICK '59

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—Inside Football
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, CBS
12:00—Dancegrams
1:00—Industry On Parade
1:15—George Kell, 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—Whirllybirds
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—UN In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three & News, CBS
12:00—Looney Tunes
12:15—Foreign Legionnaire
12:45—Sports Page, CBS
12:55—Game Of Week, CBS
3:30—The Visitor

4:00—Let's go To College
4:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—The Last Word, CBS
5:30—Face The Nation, CBS
6:00—Jewish High Holy Days
6:30—Anybody Can Play, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Medic
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:15—Washington On The Air
7:30—Bob Hope—"Roberta," NBC
9:00—Cavalade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Music Hall Varieties
10:00—M Squad, NBC
10:30—Thin Man, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

SUNDAY

11:45—Western Theater
12:45—Christian Science
1:00—Pro Football, NBC
4:00—Quest for Adventure
4:30—This Is the Life
5:00—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
5:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—May Log, ABC
7:00—Martin Kane
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
9:00—The Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—Decision, NBC
10:30—News, Sports, Weather

JACQUIN'S
vodka
ROYALE
\$2 PINT

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN - 80 PROOF
CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., Phila., Pa.



SPECIAL NOTICE To Tobacco Farmers

Wednesday, Sept. 17th

WE RANG THE BELL

The Company Purchases On Our Floor Wednesday Averaged \$61.67 Per Hundred. This Is One Of Our Many Satisfied Customers Sale!

W. H. WOOTEN & R. A. LITTLE
FOUNTAIN, N. C.

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
224	\$68	\$ 152.32
120	70	84.00
300	74	222.00
300	75	225.00
284	76	215.84
282	75	211.50
272	76	206.72
244	76	185.44
284	76	215.84
2,310		\$1,718.66

- ALL COMPANY PURCHASES
- • AVERAGE OF \$74.40

Frank Jolly urges that now is the time to sell your top quality tobacco for the top dollar at . . .

The New Independent WAREHOUSE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Bob Cullifer F. L. Blount Jr.
Tom R. Andrews S. A. Whitehurst

S. C. Ives

Frank Jolly, Sales Manager

NEW INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE

Greenville, N. C.

TREMENDOUS SPECIAL AT SHELL STATIONS

STURDY, ROUND STYLE POLYETHYLENE CLOTHES BASKET

FOR ONLY

\$1.39

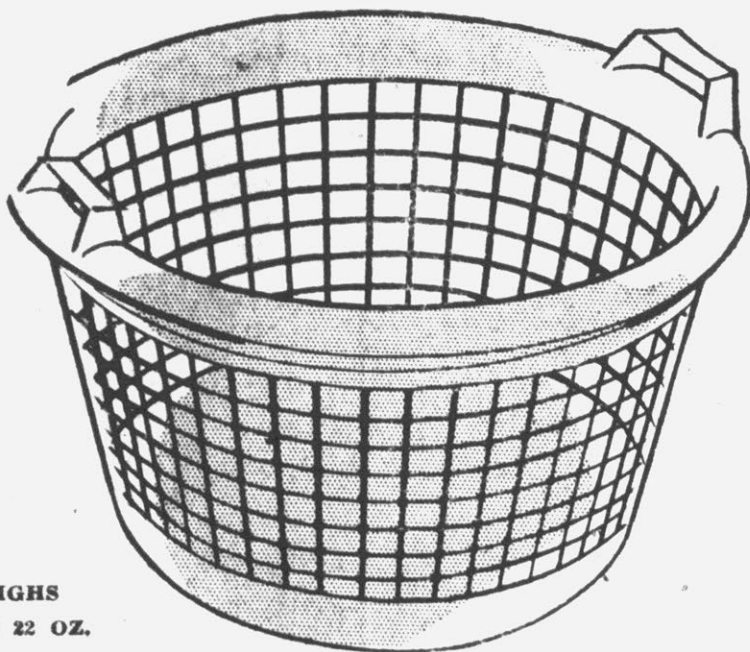
\$2.49 VALUE

WITH a

• FILL-UP or

• OIL CHANGE

WEIGHS
ONLY 22 OZ.



101 Uses Around The House

- Holding Children's Toys
- Picnic Basket
- Wastepaper Basket, etc.

Assorted Colors

Guaranteed not to break . . . crack . . . chip . . . fade

... or stain! Extra strong handles cannot tear away!



Quality Oil Company

Supply is limited . . . so hurry to SHELL STATIONS

In Greenville - Washington
Grifton - Farmville

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 21.25 to 21.75 at Nahant; 20.75 to 21.50 at Kinston, Angier, Albemarle, Benson, New Bern and House's Mill; 20.50 to 21.50 at Rocky Mount; 20.75 to 21.25 at Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, at Lillington; 21.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 21.25 at Goldsboro and Clayton; 20.75 at Lumberton, Rich Square, Winterville, Clarkston, Shalotte, Pembroke, Tabor City; 20.50 at Siler City.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry market: Fryers and broilers, farm prices generally 1 cent lower at 15, a few at 16.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Prices paid distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large at 54; prices paid producers on graded out basins: Asheville about steady, A large 52 to 54, mostly 54.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its advance in active trading early this afternoon.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and rails moved ahead.

Gains of key stocks and from fractions to about a point. The market established a slightly higher tone at the start but there was a good assortment of losers. Turnover increased and prices improved.

Zenith was a sensation, advancing around 5 points in addition to its 4 1/2 rise of yesterday. Published reports were to the effect that it had developed a new x-ray device.

American Motors, yesterday's most active stock, seemed to be repeating that role and was ahead a full point.

Chance - Vought, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton and American Cable and Radio were active and up fractions.

Du Pont rallied about 2 points. Goodyear, Baltimore & Ohio, Douglas Aircraft and Pfizer were all up better than a point. A similar advance was made by International Paper, which has been strong on investment demand.

Aside from the technical factors, the market was helped by optimistic reports on business and steel industry. Jones & Laughlin rose around a point as its president forecast a production comeback.

As the rails resumed their advance, gains of about a point were posted for New York Central, Southern Railway and Illinois Central. Fractional advances were made by a wide variety of other carriers, as well as leading steels, oils, utilities and building materials. American Telephone rose more than a point.

Trading was interrupted for a few minutes on the New York Stock Exchange as it was announced that the partners of Garvin, Bantel & Co. had been fined and suspended for three months on charges growing out of heavy speculation in the government bond market.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 cents to \$191.20 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails up \$1.10 and the utilities up 10 cents.

Pitt
Now Playing
Big and Bold - From The
Electrifying Best Seller!
"THE NAKED
AND THE
DEAD"
Color By Technicolor
Starring
Aldo Ray - Lilli St. Cyr
Features At 1:25—
4:00-6:35-9:10
Regular Admissions!

OLD THOMPSON
BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF.
37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKIES
4 YEARS OR MORE OLD, 62 1/2%
GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Working Wives Keeping U.S. Economy In Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — If all the nation's working wives quit their jobs, the economy would collapse.

The National Manpower Council says this and adds that without this womanpower "we would not be able to perform the essential services needed."

The council's forecast is that more and more married women workers—they now number about 13 million—will be called into the labor force.

The council, established by the Ford Foundation, has just published a 220-page book "Work in the Lives of Married Women." It is based on a womanpower conference of more than 80 experts held last year.

The experts said so far there is no indication of any relation between employment of mothers and juvenile delinquency or maladjustment of children. They also said the fact that a wife works can't be blamed for the breakup of a marriage.

The experts said there's been a womanpower revolution and no matter what is thought of mothers working "it's hard to reverse a revolution."

They cited lots of reasons why married women work besides keeping the wolf from the door: It helps buy TV sets, cars, medi-

cal care. But whatever the reason, the council said its helping attain "a generally more desirable standard of living."

They are worried, however, that society will take advantage of the benefit in women's work but "not be sufficiently sensitive to the accompanying problems of child care and development."

The council said it is evident "the ways and means of caring for the children of working mothers are inadequate" especially in lower-income families.

Needed to meet the new era, the council suggested, are:

1. Good arrangements for care of children of working mothers.

2. More adult education so working mothers can get retraining when they're ready to take jobs after child-bearing. Television was termed "a sleeping giant" in educational possibilities for women past school age.

3. More effort by employers to experiment with part-time and flexible work arrangements so they can draw on more womanpower.

The experts felt women with children under 6 couldn't really expect to hold down a full-time job and give proper care to their children.

They suggested some maternal support program might be needed to help the young mother who otherwise might have to go to work to keep the wolf from the door.

Combat Command On Formosa Is Organized

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The United States has announced reorganization of the American advisory command on Formosa, making it — in effect — a regular combat command.

The announcement by the commander of the U.S. Formosa Defense Command, Vice Adm. Roscoe H. Smith, said the step was taken to attain an adequate defense posture in the face of recent stepped-up Chinese Communist actions.

In the Quemoy area, Communist and Nationalist guns thundered in fresh battle today. The Nationalists said the Reds fired 6,513 shells between noon and 6 p.m. The bombardment was particularly heavy while three LSTs — Landing Ship, Tank — were unloading supplies at Quemoy. The Defense Ministry here said the ships accomplished their mission without damage and returned safely to base, presumably the Pescadore Islands.

Smith's command announced that the United States has augmented its Army, Navy and Air

Force in the Formosa area. It said this augmentation has established a requirement for centralizing operational control of all forces assigned to the Formosa area.

The announcement said the Joint Chiefs of Staff established the U.S. Formosa Defense Command as a subordinate unified command under the commander in chief, Pacific. Over-all direction remains under Smith.

Maj. Gen. Leander Doan, chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, is designated commanding general of the U.S. Army forces assigned to Formosa; Brig. Gen. Fred Dean, commander of the U.S. Air Task Force, is designated commander of all Air Force units; and Rear Adm. Paul Blackburn, commander of the Formosa Strait Patrol, is designated commander of U.S. Navy units.

Smith, the announcement said, will have under his direct operational control those forces necessary to discharge his mission of on-the-spot coordination of all U.S. operations in the Formosa area.

Greyhound Bus Service Restored As Strike Ends

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Atlantic Greyhound Corp. bus service in 10 states and the District of Columbia returned to normal today after union and management representatives turned to negotiation to settle differences.

A walkout which began Tuesday in Portsmouth, Ohio, affected 750 drivers at 240 other employ-

ees in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and Ohio.

Under a settlement, terms of which were not made public, Atlantic employees began turning to their jobs at 4 p.m. (EST) today. A joint announcement ending the walkout came from a union-management conference here.

Greyhound attorneys had filed a U. S. District Court proceeding late Wednesday against Division 194 of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway and Coach Employees Union bargaining agent for the drivers.

The petition asked that the union be directed to show why the strike should not be ended. The company called the walkout a violation of its contract with the union.

The restraining order action later was dropped. The strike followed refusal of a terminal porter at Portsmouth, Ohio, to refuse a bus and his suspension by the company, union sources reported.

Division 194, headed by president, said the incident climaxed grievances which have been accumulating in the wake of Greyhound personnel cutbacks for economy reasons, and increases in workloads.

Fast, But Raid Party Is Faster

Edward Earl Taft 29-year-old Negro of 619 Allens Alley was fast but not fast enough for Pitt County ABC officers and ATU Agent Charles Rickerson of New Bern who raided his home yesterday afternoon.

Swiftness on the part of the officers resulted in the arrest of the local man who was charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. Taft, when approached, reportedly poured a quantity of bootleg out of a pot into the sink but enough was saved for evidence according to Chief ABC officer J. M. Ward.

He was released under a \$200 bond pending trial in City Court Monday.

President Takes Fishing Jaunt

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower went fishing again today — this time in cold, blustery weather.

Taking off by helicopter from the summer house at Pt. Adams, the President traveled 20 miles to an inland private lake on the estate of W. Alton Jones, board chairman of the Cities Service Co.

Eisenhower fished there last Saturday and reportedly caught several trout.

The temperature was a snappy 53 degrees and the wind brisk and raw when Eisenhower set out this morning. Along with him in addition to Jones were two old friends, William E. Robinson, board chairman of the Coca-Cola Co., and George E. Allen, businessman from Washington and Gettysburg, Pa.

MINOR DAMAGE
A box alarm brought firemen to 416 Cadillac St. around 8:30 last night.

Damage was minor.

Recovering From Bullet Wound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police Pvt. Walter Young, 32, former police man in Raleigh, N. C., is reported recovering "very nicely" from a serious abdomen wound he received in a scuffle with a vagrant Monday.

Young was shot with his own pistol while trying to eject Samuel Taylor, 34, from a dairy garage where the man was trying to sleep.

Taylor, who police said was nicknamed "The Creeper" in the neighborhood, was charged with assault with intent to kill and assault on a policeman. He was jailed in lieu of \$75,000 bond pending grand jury action.

MINOR DAMAGE
A box alarm brought firemen to 416 Cadillac St. around 8:30 last night.

Damage was minor.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE & SATURDAY
2 COLOR HITS...
"LOVE SLAVES"
Don Taylor—Cina Lollobrigida
"SLIM CARTER"
Jock Mahoney Western

USED CAR SPECIALS!
1956 Olds Super 88—4 door hardtop, heater, whitewall tires, air conditioned, etc. A real nice car.
1957 Mercury—Safety tested, Monterey 4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. Exceptionally nice for a family car.

STAFFORD
Oldsmobile Co.
Phone 2016-3993
Dealer No. 801

SAFETY TESTED
1956 Olds Super 88—4 door hardtop, heater, whitewall tires, air conditioned, etc. A real nice car.
1957 Mercury—Safety tested, Monterey 4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. Exceptionally nice for a family car.

None Injured In Traffic Mishap

No one was injured when an automobile and a tractor-trailer truck collided on West Gum Road, just off U.S. 13, early this morning.

Cecil B. Webb, 38, of Walstonburg Route 2 was operating the truck, Highway Patrolman D.L. Minshew of Farmville reports.

The driver of the car has been identified as Billy Allen Hurst of Robersonville, a local businessman.

Both vehicles were traveling south on the highway. Hurst was attempting to pass the truck when the collision occurred. Both drivers were charged Citations were issued for Webb for failure to give a signal when making a turn and Hurst for failing to give audible warning when passing.

Damage to the right side of the car was estimated at \$1,000. The left front of the tractor received approximately \$200 damage, Patrolman Minshew reported.

The accident took place at 7:45. At approximately the same time, an Ayden man, who stopped to pick up some hitchhikers, came out on "the short end of the deal" when another car crashed into the rear of his vehicle on N.C. 102 about one mile west of Ayden.

Curtis Upchurch 62-year-old Negro of 114 West Thresher Street, Ayden, was charged with failure to signal and parking on the highway by Highway Patrolman W.K. Chapman of Bethel. Mrs. Eliza Stuart Jenkins, also of Ayden, was the operator of the second car involved. No one was hurt.

Patrolman Chapman estimated the damage to both cars to be \$450.

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rubelle Pettiford on Ward Street.

Following the morning services at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday morning, a chicken dinner will be served. A special invitation is extended to each member of the church to be present.

FARMVILLE — A religious play, "The Impotent Man Seeking Power," will be presented at the Bibleway Holiness Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Funeral services for John Smith, who died at his home, 620 Clark Street, Friday morning after a long illness, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Corner Stone Baptist Church. The Rev. J. E. Tillett will officiate. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Smith of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Fisher of Kinston, and Mrs. Hattie Henryhand of Greenville.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sudie Rasbury, 1404 West Sixth Street.

GRIMESLAND — The Willing Workers Club of St. Monica's Missionary Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rubelle Hardy, 806 Tyson Street, in Greenville. Mrs. Eliza Evans is president.

A Choir Festival will be held Sunday night at 7 o'clock at English Chapel Church. Various choirs of the county are invited to participate on the program. The public is invited. Luther Smith is president. The Rev. Sam Hemby is pastor.

The "B.G.E.s" (Busy Girls of Eppes Park) will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Miss Rhonda Banks, 909 Cherry Street. Miss Ruby Forbes is president. Mrs. R. R. Vines is adviser.

A "Coffee Hour" in honor of the colored teachers of the county and parents of the Sunday school children will be held in the educational department of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The Sunday school department is sponsoring the affair and invites the teachers to attend. J. W. Maye is superintendent. The Rev. J. A. Nimmo is pastor.

The youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will observe "family night" Sunday night. Richard B. Powell, Greenville attorney, will be guest speaker. The program will conclude with a social hour immediately after the worship services. Mrs. Hattie Streeter and Virginia Jones are directors. A large attendance is anticipated.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Victoria Smith, 829 Fleming St.

Hodges Underscores Higher Income Need

FAIRVIEW, N. C. (AP) — Achieving balanced industrial development among the state's eastern, Piedmont and western regions is the challenge facing North Carolina, Gov. Hodges declared today.

The urgent need to raise per capita income is emphasized, the governor said, by the fact that "the state's wealth is not too evenly distributed."

A new 1 1/2 million dollar electronics plant here was cited as a step in the right direction by the governor in a speech prepared for delivery at the plant's dedication.

Although more industry is growing up in areas outside the industrialized Piedmont, he asserted, "there remains a great need for more manufacturing and processing operations in both the east and the west."

Hodges also noted that the C. P. Clare & Co. plant here brings the world on the future to the peaceful North Carolina mountains of Buncombe County. The firm's products include electronic and electrical components for nuclear submarines and intercontinental ballistics missiles.

A few short years ago, a person talking of satellites and atomic submarines would have been thought under the influence of the liquid fuel that is commonly known in these parts as "mountain dew," the governor suggested.

The governor gave special recognition to two guests at the dedication ceremony, Daniel K. Briggman of Charlotte and Allan R. Lewis of Hendersonville. They were the Tar Heel members of the crew that took the nuclear submarine Nautilus under the North Pole.

Hodges acknowledged that the relatively pure air of the area was an attraction for the C. P. Clare & Co. plant, which needs dust-free conditions for assembly of its sensitive products. At the same time, the governor said he was

certain that another important factor was the people of the area. C. P. Clare, president of the firm which is a subsidiary of Universal Products Co., explained that dust-free air is necessary in assembling the delicate instruments.

"With an assist from North Carolina's clean mountain air and a huge electronic air cleaning apparatus, the new plant maintains a 95 per cent clean air efficiency," by National Bureau of Standards rating," Clare said.

Two Tar Heel crewmen aboard the Navy's atomic submarine Nautilus joined in the dedication ceremonies. They were Seaman Daniel K. Briggman of Charlotte and engineer Allan R. Lewis of Hendersonville.

Mayor Earl W. Eller of Asheville, Chairman Coke Candler of the Buncombe County Board of Commissioners, and business leaders also participated.

The plant employs 270 workers. It has an announced potential of 400 employees should a second shift be added.

Rites Held Today
Robert Allen Funeral

Funeral services for Robert Allen 54, were held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. E. S. Coates, Presbyterian minister of Farmville. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville. Mr. Allen died suddenly following a heart attack Wednesday afternoon at 6:30.

Surviving are two brothers, David Allen of Greenville and Pate Allen of near Farmville, and three sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Haddock of near Greenville, Mrs. Jim Henry Boyd of Belhaven and Mrs. Bertha Allen Woodard of Cheraw, S.C.

Meadowbrook
LAST TIMES

THE MISSOURI TRAVELER
TECHNICOLOR

FREE — FREE
9x12 RUG With Each
Duo-Therm Heater
This Offer Expires October 1st

NEW HEATER!
Duo-Therm's all new Regency SILVER JUBILEE MODEL Console Fuel Oil Heater!
★ Stunning beauty—Rich Mahogany finish, deluxe brass trim.
★ Not one but two exclusive Dual Chamber Burners—use one or two!
★ Tremendous capacity—Heats a roomfull or big housefull.
★ Four big Radiant Doors—for quick spot heat!
★ Automatic Power-Air Blower (Add one or two) saves up to 25% on fuel—gives you forced warm air circulation.
★ Mechanical or Electric thermostat (optional) for completely automatic heat!
★ Features galore—2 Waist-High Control Dials, Automatic Draft Minder, Humidifier, Waste Stopper.
Only \$20.95 Down ... \$9.95 Per Month
Taft Furniture Co.
"59 Years Service"

Calvert
RESERVE
395 3/4 QT. 250 PINT
American Whiskey
CALVERT DISTILLERS CO. • N. C. • 86 PROOF
60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • BLENDED WHISKY