A Reminder: Registered Voters Decide Fate Of Hospital Bonds Tomorrow

WEATHER
Rain and increasing winds extreme southeast portion tonight, spreading to eastern half Saturday

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 129 No. 249 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Vanguard Satellite Launched By Navy

Hurricane Warnings Raised From Cape Fear To Savannah As 'Helene' Drives On

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Helene bore down on the Carolina coast with rising fury today and the Weather Bureau urged residents in low-lying areas to flee to high ground immediately.

"Present indications are that the hurricane center will reach the South Carolina coast near or a short distance north of Charleston, the Weather Bureau's emergency warning said.

"People within the reach of the forecast tides and sea floods should evacuate immediately before rising water cuts off escape. This is an emergency warning for the area from Beaufort, S. C., to Cape Fear, N. C."

The bureau ordered up hurricane warnings along the entire coast from Cape Fear, N. C., to Savannah, Ga., a stretch of more than 200 miles.

"Storm tides and high seas will flood coastal lands from Beaufort to Wilmington, N. C., and particularly from Charleston to Cape Fear, to heights of four to six feet above levels reached by normal tides for this date," it warned.

"In some local areas tides may be even higher."

Throughout the area covered by the warning, the Weather Bureau said "safety precautions should be started immediately and completed by sunset."

Destructive winds and dangerous tides will begin lashing the coast areas by 10 p.m. at the latest, chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn said.

The hurricane, still carrying top winds around 100 miles an hour in an area 175 miles wide, howled northwest at 14 miles an hour. Reconnaissance aircraft reported its center was 200 miles southeast of Charleston and 260 miles east of Brunswick, Ga.

Gale winds at the outer fringes of the storm were within 110 miles of the South Carolina coast.

Outside the area immediately threatened, gale warnings were ordered up from Cape Hatteras, N. C., south to Fernandina, Fla., a distance of 500 miles.

In addition, a hurricane watch was ordered south from Cape Hatteras to Cape Fear and from Savannah, Ga., south to Brunswick, Ga.

Tides were already a foot or more above normal at many places at mid-day.

From Charleston north, the Weather Bureau said, tides will begin rising rapidly as the storm approaches around midnight.

Reconnaissance planes were remaining in the storm constantly through the day, radioing back data on its performance.

Weather Bureau records show no hurricane has struck the South Carolina coast in 18 years. An 1898 storm smashed in on almost exactly the same course, and other hurricanes battered the area in 1904, 1906, 1911 and 1940.

South Carolina's Coast Preparing For Emergencies

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Emergency preparations were being pushed along the South Carolina coast today with the Weather Bureau's warning that Hurricane Helene likely would hit about midnight.

At the Charleston Air Base plans were made to evacuate all aircraft this afternoon. No airfield had been designated for the transfer.

Air base officials said that the base port of embarkation was closed until further notice. Officials there requested all personnel on orders to report this weekend not to do so.

Ships at the Naval Minecraft Base on the Ashley River were evacuated to safer anchorage up the Cooper River.

At the U.S. Naval Base, all ships were being secured for winds up to 100 knots. Extra lines were attached to the moored vessels and all movable equipment was stored. The Navy's hurricane alert extended from northern Florida to North Carolina.

Coast Guard ships, including the Paw Paw, were sent up river to safer anchorage.

Many persons were moving boats from the municipal yacht basin to safer anchorages up the Ashley and Cooper rivers. Some of the craft, however, were left in the basin.

There was on freighter anchored in the harbor. She was not scheduled to be anchored up river.

From Columbia, State Law Enforcement Division agents sped to the Beaufort and Charleston areas to assist with preparations to meet the threatening hurricane.

John A. Mason, legal adviser to Gov. George B. Timmerman Jr., said the agents will establish liaison with local officials and assure residents of threatened areas that the state stands ready to provide immediate emergency aid.

Mason also contacted Mayor Woody Brooks of Andrews, president of the South Carolina Amateur Radio Organization, and asked Brooks to alert his organization and have operators on a stanlby basis in the event the impending storm brings a communications breakdown along the coast.

Mason, coordinator of the state's emergency set-up, said he has been advised by K. C. Lattimer of Red Cross regional headquarters in Atlanta that local chapters along the Georgia-South Carolina coast have been alerted.

Federal civil defense headquarters at Thomasville, Ga., also is ready to send disaster teams into any area battered by the storm, Mason said.

The Weather Bureau at Charleston told Mason it was advising residents of low-lying areas on the coast that high tides could cut off causeways to the mainland, and that it was advising those people to make plans now for evacuating should the storm hit.

A mobile weather station was dispatched to Charleston, S.C., today from Raleigh, N.C., to aid in tracking and reporting on Hurricane Helene.

Charles R. Carney, in charge of the Raleigh-Durham U.S. Weather Station, said that from Charleston the mobile unit would be sent out where it is needed to supply information on the big storm, which was reported heading toward the South Carolina-Georgia coast.

The purpose of the mobile unit, Carney said, was to fill any gaps in Weather Bureau coverage of the storm.

The mobile unit was described as a completely self-sufficient weather station mounted on a truck. It is equipped with short wave radio for communications, a generator to supply its own power, and is stocked with food and water for the two men who man it.

THE GOOD EGG

BLAIR, Wis. (AP) — De Vere Dahl, 19, broke a local record in winning the raw egg eating contest at the Blair Egg Festival.

Dahl downed 70 eggs to smash the old mark of 66.

Escapee Enjoys Brief Freedom

GRIFTON—Freedom lasted less than seven hours for a convict who escaped from a road gang near here yesterday afternoon.

William Huston Minshew, 24, was apprehended by prison authorities late yesterday afternoon less than two miles from the scene of his escape and returned to the Pitt County Prison Camp near Greenville.

Minshew, working with a road gang on a rural paved road near the St. John's Church, successfully escaped around 12:30. He reportedly ran behind a farm house, into a corn field and on in some dense undergrowth nearby. At the time he and other prisoners were eating lunch near the house.

A short time later the bloodhounds were called to the scene. The dogs tracked him through the woods and later found him lying in a corn field. He did not resist arrest.

Minshew, whose home address is Newport News, Virginia, is serving an eight to 10 year sentence for larceny. He was sent up from Cumberland County on March 10, 1958.

Communications System Readied

An emergency communications system, developed for use during disaster periods, will be placed into operation if Hurricane Helene's path includes Pitt County.

County Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose said today the system includes provisions for regular telephone communications, if the facilities are available, and for a 12-unit short-wave radio network if telephones are knocked out. Civil Defense personnel have already been alerted to possibilities of using the emergency communications facilities.

The radio network calls for cars to be stationed at Calico, Falkland School, Stokes (Congleton's Store), Ballard's Crossroads (Crawford's Service Station), Fountain Town Hall, Grifton Police Department, Ayden Police Department, Winterville Police Department, Farmville Police Department, Bethel Police Department and Greenville Police Department.

The telephone communications plan, which is for official calls, includes 12 phones located at strategic points in the county. They include Ola Lee James' Service Station at Calico, Falkland School, Congleton's Store, Crawford's Service Station, and town halls (police departments) in Fountain, Grimesland, Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Farmville, Bethel and Greenville.

Both communications systems have been checked and are satisfactory, Rose said. First announcement of their existence was made about ten days ago at a Civil Defense meeting at which survival planning for Pitt County were outline by officials of North Carolina Civil Defense headquarters.

Local headquarters for all Civil Defense activities in an emergency situation will be on the first floor of Greenville's City Hall. Six telephones will be available for use there, Rose added.

Offer Rides To Polls For Voters

Jaycees will offer free rides to the polls tomorrow for those who wish to vote in the Pitt Memorial Hospital bond election.

Transportation to and from the polling places may be obtained by calling 2517 any time after 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Jaycee autos will be dispatched to take voters to their proper polling places.

Fresh Sources Of N.C. Revenue Are Needed: Hodges

RALEIGH — Gov. Hodges told a group of North Carolina newspaper editors yesterday he has taken no position on new sources of tax revenue for the state during the coming biennium, but he indicated new sources of revenue will be necessary if the state is to meet demands for services.

Editors of approximately 15 afternoon newspapers were invited to Raleigh yesterday by Gov. Hodges for a discussion of important problems which will face the 1959 legislature.

Gov. Hodges expressed the opinion that revenues from the present tax structure will not afford the state sufficient revenue to carry on its operations during the coming biennium. He declared that an additional $27 million dollars would be needed to keep state operations at their present level during the coming biennium and approximately $175 million in additional funds would be needed to meet all the requests placed before the Advisory Budget Commission.

While asserting he has taken no position on new revenue sources, the Gov. said in response to a question that he feels certain the matter of a tax on tobacco products will come before the legislature. He estimated a state cigarette tax would bring in $10 million for each penney levied.

Any proposal to tax tobacco products, the state's principal crop, is sure to meet strong opposition, particularly from the Eastern section. Also mentioned in the revenue discussion was the crown tax on bottled drinks which was rejected by the legislature several years ago.

The governor also told the group he does not believe a maximum expenditure figure for the coming biennium should be fixed and then all requests trimmed to meet that figure. He said each request should be decided on its own merit.

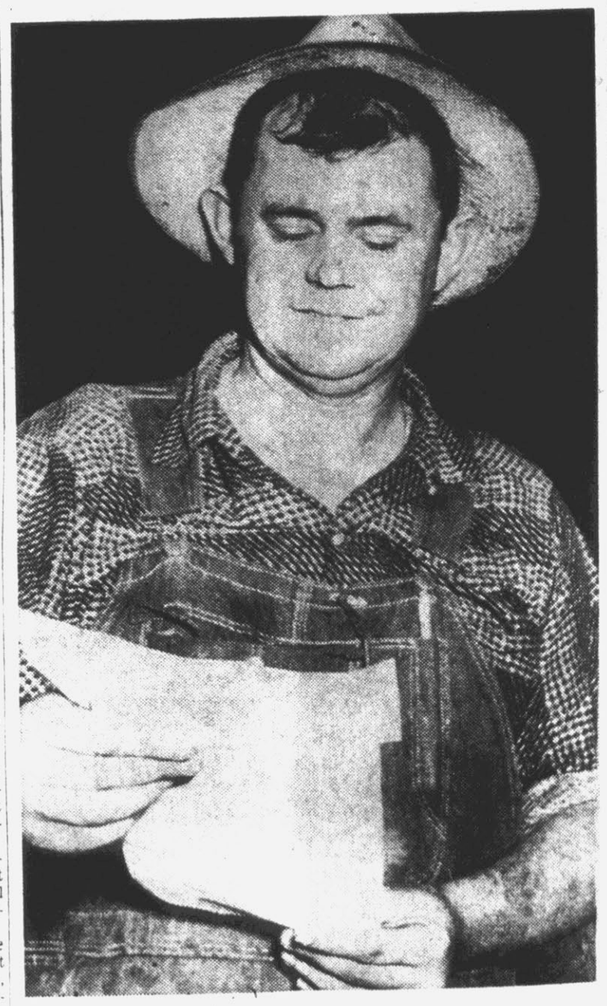
Turning to the proposed special session of the legislature for January, Gov. Hodges said he never contemplated such a session lasting more than one or two days. He added that an informal caucus of the House and Senate to designate officers in January would serve much the same purpose and would cost the state nothing.

Such a caucus or special session, he said, could save the legislature two or three weeks' time in the regular session.

The governor also asserted the program presented the 1959 General Assembly will be one of the most ambitious attempted in several years. He expressed the opinion the problems facing the coming legislature will be the most difficult in years.

Following the November general election, Gov. Hodges said, he plans a series of four briefing sessions in various parts of the state for members of the 1959 General Assembly. In these sessions the legislators will be presented tentative programs and budget information.

Tobacco Prices Climb For 3rd Straight Day



J. S. CRISP OF WASHINGTON ROUTE 3 CHECKS HIS BILLS . . . and another tobacco farmer is pleased with his sale. (Reflector Photo)

For the third consecutive day, prices on the Greenville tobacco market showed an increase yesterday, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported this morning.

Thursday Greenville sold 1,757,248 pounds of tobacco for $1,043,811 averaging $59.40. The million dollar day was the fourth reported here this season.

The advance in prices was particularly noticeable for offerings of medium quality smoking tobacco and good leaf grades. Company purchases continued as high as $80 a hundred, with many farmers averaging between $70 and $75 for their entire sale.

Early reports from the warehouse floor today indicate some grades were selling lower than at any other time this week. Other prices were firm.

To Count Votes

The Daily Reflector will tabulate returns in tomorrow's $750,000 hospital bond issue special election.

Tabluation of the results will begin in The Reflector's newsrooms as soon as poll holders in each of the county's 25 precincts can telephone unofficial results to the office. Poll holders have been requested to phone the results to number 6166 in Greenville.

Polls for the election will be open for 12 hours after opening at 6:30 a.m. A light vote is expected since only 4,165 persons are registered for the election.

Took Her Time Seeking Divorce

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Ida May Connell, 65, mother of five children, was granted a divorce from George Edward Connell, 70, in District Court.

She testified that she no longer loved her husband.

"When did you stop loving him?" she was asked.

"Right after we were married," she replied.

The couple was married in 1911.

Mexican Flood Toll Is Rising

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The death toll from floods in the west coast state of Sinaloa climbed today to 18 as receding waters exposed more bodies.

At least 48 persons are now known to have lost their lives in two weeks of flooding throughout central and north Mexico from the worst rains in 51 years. More than 40,000 were homeless.

Flawless Firing Is Indicated At Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A weather probing Vanguard satellite was blasted into space today and preliminary instrumentation showed the rocket's three engines performed normally.

That meant the huge rocket blazed some 300 miles high in space, probably reaching a speed of 18,000 m.p.h.

An official announcement said, however, that it was not yet known whether orbital height was obtained. This should be determined within about 2½ hours.

The first word on whether the United States had placed a fourth satellite in orbit was expected to come from the National Academy of Science in Washington two hours.

The 72-foot, bullet-shaped rocket housed a 20-inch, 21½-pound satellite which, if orbited successfully, could spot large storm masses such as hurricanes and typhoons as they build up around the earth.

This was the seventh try at shooting a composite three-stage Vanguard with only one success chalked up to date.

It was also the first time a Vanguard had been fired successfully in two months. During the interim the slender missile was checked out from top to bottom and a few minor adjustments made in the first two stages.

An attempted launching of this same rocket was scrubbed last week when an electrical breakdown caused automatic engine cutoff a split second before liftup. The mighty Vanguard engine ignited with a flash but shut down just as quickly when the trouble developed.

The main mission of the seeing eye moon was to measure the movement and disposition of cloud cover around the world to aid meteorological studies. Two light sensitive photoelectric cells were carried in the satellite to do the job.

The 22,600 pound rocket began to accelerate rapidly as it rose steadily into the cloud-filled Florida skies.

The sleek missile was bucking a brisk westerly wind as it roared skyward.

After about 10 seconds the olive drab and white missile ended its vertical flight and curved toward the southeast.

It was a tiny white dot in the sky as it darted in and out of the clouds.

After about 2½ minutes burnout was expected from the first stage engine and the second stage was due to ignite at an altitude of about 28 miles.

The lift-off appeared perfect to news observers watching from an observation tower about a mile and a half from the launching site.

If all went well, the 50-pound spent third stage rocket would trail the satellite into an elliptical orbit after attaining a velocity of 18,000 m. p. Thus, a total of 71½ pounds would be in orbit.

Because the payload was heavier, the latest satellite was not expected to match the imposing orbit gained by the only hitherto successful Vanguard which began a 200-year journey through space last March 17. That satellite is swinging as far out as 2,460 miles and as near as 407 miles in its 2 hour 14 minute trip through orbit.

Scientists hope that today's basketball-sized satellite will identify severe storms as they develop. In consecutive passes it possibly could produce facsimile weather maps or even a crude image to distinguish between types of clouds and earth terrain features such as coastlines and mountains.

The newest American moon, the third of its size aimed toward orbit, is designed to record and transmit the variations in intensities of light reflected from earth.

Clouds reflect 30 to 80 per cent of the sun's lighthwhile cloud-free parts of the earth reflect only 10 to 20 per cent. Because outer space is black the cells will react only to the relative light of the earth.

The data received will be applied to the over-all meteorology of the earth, possibly improving long range weather predictions.

Bank In Winton Held Up, Robbed

WINTON, N.C. (AP)—The FBI reported that the Tar Heel Bank & Trust Co. here was robbed at gunpoint about 10:15 a.m. today. The robber escaped with between $5,500 and $6,500.

The FBI said a white man entered the bank, pulled a small revolver and ordered Cashier Ben Weaver to hand over the money.

Weaver handed the man the money in a paper bag.

Mrs. Lucille Vinson, a teller who was standing across the room, said she was unable to hear anything the soft voiced bandit said. She said after he got the money, he walked to the front door, then fled to an automobile parked at the side of the bank.

Mrs. Vinson said only she, Weaver and a third bank employe were in the bank when a white man, about 25, entered. She said he first came to a table near where she was standing, before he went to the cage where Weaver was working.

"I certainly was scared," she said. "He must have been soft voiced for I was unable to hear anything he said."

She said when she saw the pistol and realized a robbery was in progress, she tried to see the man's face. "I tried to get a good look at his face so that I might identify him later, I got a good look at his face."

The FBI said the robber was described as about 25, six feet tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He was unshaven, and dark skinned.

Weaver said he followed the robber shortly after he left the building and got the license number of the car which he had parked on a side street around the corner from the bank.

Weaver said the youth came in the bank and went to a table as though he were writing a check or preparing a deposit slip.

Then he came to Weaver's window.

"He threw a gun in my face and handed me a paper bag," said Weaver. "Then he said, 'Give me the money out of your drawer' as he pointed to my cash drawer.

"He never cracked a smile or anything," Weaver added. "I asked him if he was serious and he said he certainly was. I pulled the money out of my drawer and started putting it in the bag. He motioned to the adjoining cage and said to get the money out of the drawer there, too. I got it and gave it to him."

"Then he told me to sit down behind the counter, which I did," Weaver related.

"Then he walked out the door. I could see him over the top of the counter. I saw him walk across the street and cut across the corner," Weaver said.

"I thought he was going to a car—which he was—and I ran out of the bank to get a description of the car."

Weaver said he was not certain he got the license plate number right, "but I think I'm right." He stated the license plate was white with letters in black. The car was a 1952 or 1953 model black Chevrolet. Weaver estimated the bandit's loot was about $6,000.

Driver Severely Injured In Crash

FOUNTAIN—A Pitt County man suffered extensive injuries when the old model pickup truck he was driving skidded out of control on N. C. 222 two and one-half miles west of here early this morning.

Paul Ellis, 28, of Farmville Route 3 has been identified as the victum. Shortly after the wreck he was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Highway Patrolman J. B. Surles, also of Greenville, reports that Ellis suffered multiple contusions and lacerations and possibly internal injuries. His condition has been described as "fair".

Surles, who investigated the one-vehicle accident, stated Ellis' truck skidded out of control, turned over three times on the highway and landed in a ditch on the right shoulder of the road. The vehicle was demolished.

No traffic violations have been cited as yet, Pfc. Surles stated he has not completed his investigation in connection with the accident that occured a short distance from the Wilson-Pitt County line.

Ellis was the lone occupant of the truck.

Dulles Serves Notice Force Cannot Make U.S. Retreat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State dulles conferred with top Western diplomats today after serving notice that the United States will "make no retreat in the face of force" on Formosa.

In a speech before the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry in New York last night, Dulles charged that Red China—aided by Soviet arms, supplies, and moral support — is "threatening war against us in the Formosa area."

"The United States is not prepared to retreat in the face of armed force," he declared. But, he added, "our position is otherwise flexible."

Dulles said the United States welcomed Peiping's willingness to resume the U.S.-Red Chinese talks and was prepared, "in accord with our United Nations Charter obligation, to settle the dispute by peaceful means."

"We believe that the Soviet Union, if it wanted to see a peaceful solution, could make that possible," he said.

The secretary spoke amid indications that the gloom into which the Formosa crisis had plunged Washington was lifting slightly.

Spirits were bolstered by a pentagon estimate that Nationalist China is strong enough to hurl back any Red Chinese invasion attempt against Quemoy without U.S. armed help.

There was a feeling in U.N. circles that the Reds were easing their pressure in Formosa — perhaps in the face of a solid Western front.

Both Britain and France joined in supporting American efforts to get a cease-fire in the crisis.

The Warsaw talks continued to drag on despite reports of deadlock.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam told newsmen in the Polish capital he would meet again next Tuesday with the Red Chinese envoy, Wang Ping-nan.

The main fear at this stage appeared to be that Peiping is not as experienced at international fencing as Moscow, and might accidentally step over the brink.

Dulles, after declaring the United States was firmly set not to retreat in the face of force, described the United States' "otherwise flexible" position in these words:

"We would find acceptable any arrangement which, on the one hand, did not involve surrender to force or the threat of force, and on the other hand, eliminated from the situation features that could reasonably be regarded as provocative or which were, to use President Eisenhower's words, 'a thorn in the side of peace.'"

Conceding that the Nationalist-held offshore islands were not "an ideal defensive position," he compared the situation to the 1948 Berlin blockade.

Farmville Market Has $61.31 Day

FARMVILLE—A whopping $61.31 sales average was figured here yesterday with the sale of 774,936 pounds of tobacco for a total of $475,114.31.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said the sale gives the Farmville Tobacco Market an average of $56.08, based on sales of 14,568,542 pounds of tobacco for $8,169,366.10. Today's sale on the market is expected to match yesterday's volume, Edwards added with prospects for another full sale Monday.

Miss Betty Lane Evans Is Honored Guest

With Miss Betty Lane Evans as honored guest, approximately 100 guests and members attended the season's first dinner meeting of the Woman's Club last night.

Miss North Carolina sang two selections during the dinner hour and was well-received as she chose her state winning song, "My Sweet Alice Blue Gown." A white garza mum corsage was presented Miss Evans which complemented her blue net and taffeta gown.

President Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr. introduced special guests following the entertainment period. They were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, parents of the honored guest, Dr. and Mrs. Sam White Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. John D. Messick.

During the business session new officers and various committee chairmen were presented by the president.

Following the introductions, Miss Evans gave a brief description of her experiences while in Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant.

Upon arrival, she noted, the former Miss America gave each contestant a sorority pin and made plans for meeting again as a group in 1960.

"Every contestant had a little something within them which would have made a good Miss America," stated Miss Evans as she spoke of the many beautiful girls who entered the pageant.

While in Atlantic City she received gifts from each contestant. Those gifts and her four trophies were on display throughout the appointed room.

Adding to her collection, the Woman's Club presented her a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Mr. Sam White, Miss North Carolina's business manager, said, "I think in some small way the Greenville people who were at the Miss America Pageant helped Betty Lane."

Another speaker of the evening was Dr. Messick, president of East Carolina College, who described Greenville's brown-eyed beauty as ". . . American youth is still as wholesome as it ever was and we see this expression in our 18-year-old girl, Miss Evans. . . ."

During his short talk, he made a plea to the guests to support the United Fund in every way possible.



MISS NORTH CAROLINA . . . is pictured above while she sang during the dinner hour at the Woman's Club last night. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

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

8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teen-age Club meets. Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Woman's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social Hour. Greenville Country Club.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ernest Hooks will entertain Miss Janice Stox and Miss Joy Faulkner, brides-elect, at dinner at her home.

8:00 p. m. - 11:00 p. m.—Senior High Teen-age Club meets. Elm St. Park.

Miss Faulkner Given Shower

Miss Joy Faulkner, bride-elect of October, was honored at a miscellaneous floating shower Friday night by Mrs. Billy Whitley and Miss Helen McLawhorn at the home of the former.

For the occasion Miss Faulkner chose a black sheath dress. Upon her arrival she was presented a white carnation corsage.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Whitley and introduced to Miss Faulkner and Mrs. Faulkner, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss McLawhorn invited guests into the gift room where the gifts were displayed on tables covered with white linen cloths centered with a miniature bride.

After viewing the gifts, guests were directed to an appointed table which was covered with a lace cloth over pink. An arrangement of pink and white carnations, with burning pink tapers, formed a centerpiece for the table. Miss Janice Stox and Miss Carolyn Allen alternated in pouring punch. Bridal cakes and nuts were served buffet style.

A silver tray was presented the honoree by the hostesses.

Sixty guests attended.

Births

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berry Brown of Portsmouth, Va., a son, Timothy Mark, on September 17. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Evelyn Phillips of Winterville.

Foley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Foley of Alexandria, Va., a son, George Kevin, on September 25.

Social Notes

Chester Walsh is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Brody's new hat bar, featuring Fall hats by Mr. John, Betmar, Braeburn and Amy, is complete. See this exciting collection of fall hats tomorrow.

Garden Club To Hold Dinner

Members and their guests are invited to the first meeting of the Greenville Garden Club, which will be a dinner, to be held at the Woman's Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30.

Mrs. P. E. Wells, president, states that guests will include Mrs. R. L. Bryant of Saratoga, Director of District 1 of the Garden Clubs of North Carolina, and Mrs. A. J. Shackelford, District Secretary, also of Saratoga. Mrs. Bryant will give a preview of events and projects for the coming year.

For reservations, which must be made before Saturday night, call Mrs. Richard Atkinson, 2785, or Mrs. F. S. Corbett, 5224.

Business Woman's Circle Has Meet

BETHEL—The Business Woman's Circle of the Baptist Church met recently for the last meeting of the church year in the home of Mrs. Jesse Lassiter.

Mrs. Clyde Craft had charge of the program. Her subject was "God's World." A short business session was held.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

Revivals

A revival at the Pentecostal Holiness Church at Shelmerdine will begin September 29. The religious gathering is planned to meet each night to October 12. Rev. Cullen Gurganus will be the guest evangelist.

Services To Begin

Revival services will begin at the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church September 28 and will continue through Oct. 5. Services will begin each night at 7:45. The Rev. Floyd Cherry will be guest speaker.

Shoppers Can Find Good Buys

RALEIGH—Apples are among Tar Heel food shoppers' best food buys this week. Fruits generally, including grapes, pears and bananas are at the top of the list.

John W. Hagen and Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialists for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, say wise shoppers will find good buys at the poultry counter also. Broilers have dropped slightly in price and supplies remain plentiful. Egg prices are holding relatively steady after the sharp advance of a week ago. However, lower prices show on grade A large and medium sizes. Small eggs remain unchanged in price with continued large supplies. The small size eggs are the best buy.

Heavy hens and turkeys are also available for economical meat buying in the poultry line.

Most fresh vegetables are in adequate supply, but many are priced higher than a week ago. Locally produced vegetables available at attractive prices include sweet potatoes, cabbage, green beans, squash, and greens. A wide variety in quality has been noted on many late summer vegetables.

Beef prices continue about steady from last week despite an increase in the number of livestock marketed. Although lower quality beef is usually more plentiful during this season of the year, choice beef also, is expected to increase in supply through October.

Pork prices remain steady after fluctuations last week. Slight increases have been noted on picnics and bacon. Supplies of fish and seafood are plentiful.

Dinner Honors Bridal Couple

BETHEL—Mrs. Robert Beverly, Mrs. James Crandall and Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr. were hostesses at a dinner Friday evening at Respess-James in Greenville in honor of Miss Betsy Rose of Wilson and Sammy Carson of Bethel, whose marriage will be solemnized on October 18.

The traditional bridal colors were used to decorate the tables in the private dining room where the dinner was held. An all-white color scheme was used for the bride's table.

Miss Rose was presented a corsage upon arrival and later in the evening the hostesses presented a silver vegetable dish to the betrothed couple.

A three course dinner was served to 26 guests from Bethel, Wilson and Greenville.

30 Years Ago Today

September 26, 1928

Honoring Mrs. J. D. Bryson of Chase City, Va., Mrs. C. M. Tolar delightfully entertained last evening at her home on East Eighth Street. A hand-painted perfume bottle was given the honor guest. A frozen salad course with hot chocolate was served.

Mrs. L. H. Bowling was hostess at a delightful meeting of her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on Evans Street. Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, making high score, was awarded bookends. A tempting salad course was served.

Moose Dance Set For Saturday

"The Highlighters" will make their second appearance of the social season at the Moose Lodge Dance Saturday night beginning at 9 o'clock.

Each member may bring a guest couple and is asked to enter in the auditorium door by the entertainment committee.

Rally Day And Homecoming Set

BETHEL—Sunday, the Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church will have its Rally Day and Homecoming.

This is a day when emphasis is made on the work of the Sunday school and conscientious efforts are made to build up the membership by adding new members and by reactivating those whose attendance has become irregular during the summer; therefore, part of the Sunday school hour will be used for this purpose next Sunday.

An added feature of the day will be a Homecoming picnic dinner following the worship service at 11 o'clock.

Bethel News

C. E. Brown was in New Bern Tuesday and visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitley and children. Little Gail Whitley, a granddaughter, returned to Bethel with him to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rives, Mrs. W. R. Garnett and Miss Gladys Sikes of Enfield were visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Barbee last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith were in Wilson Monday night where Smith was guest speaker for the Methodist Men's Bible Class. Smith will address the congregation of the Enfield Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Barnhill Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr. and Miss Norma Manning visited Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnhill Jr., son Eddie, and the new arrival, Kim Elaine, at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roberson and children, Watts and Susan, of Roanoke Rapids spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr. and Mr. and Mrs Linwood Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst spent Sunday in Ayden visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffith and family.

Mrs. Maude Harris entertained at a charcoal steak supper Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris and three children of Conetoe and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and two sons of Saratoga.

Mrs. Verena Pickett of Washington, D. C. is visiting Mrs. G. M. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin spent last week in Burgaw with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yates and daughter.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews spent last Tuesday in Pinehurst on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Farbow spent the weekend with Mrs. J. P. Harris and Miss Olive Jones.

After undergoing treatment for blood clot at the Bethel Clinic, Mr. S. H. Martin is much improved.

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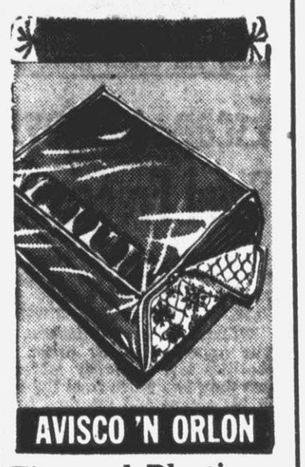
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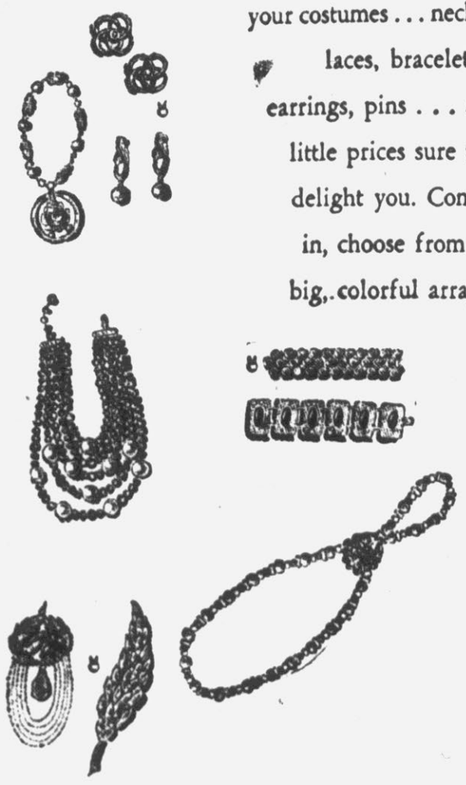
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FOR THE YOUNGER SET . . . When breezes blow the under-teen set will be snug as bugs in new wool fleece coats in a blanket material that has all the advantages of the fluffy, warm fabric plus interesting styles inovations. At left, a deep inverted pleat adds style to the gently bloused back of this young girl's coat with raglan sleeves. Available in camel, lined with red, red with black and navy with red. At right, the detachable knitted over-collar enhances the versatility of the ombre rayon pile coat designed by Jack Glass. Front closing features hand-polished buttons.

Listen Well To Junior's Questions

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

ONCE A CHILD has mastered the basic skills of reading and arithmetic the doors of the world open before him. He wants to know. He is hungry for information. He is into everything—not with his fingers as he was some years ago—but with his mind. He has discovered that marvelous thing, the ability to think his own thoughts.

These are exciting years — for the child and for the parent who can see what's going on. It is during these years that we send our children to school to be taught by experts, by people who have studied how to teach children. But while our children learn a great deal in school, they keep right on learning every minute they are awake.

It's exciting to make discoveries but it's more exciting still to be able to share these discoveries with the important people in your life.

Encourage Him

Encourage your child's projects. It's easy to become interested in your child's ability to sing if you are musical—but just suppose you're not. You can still pay attention to his songs, listen to his records with him, encourage him to delve deeper into the world of sound.

Do you listen to his questions? Answer them if you can but don't over-answer, don't deluge him with your whole adult store of knowledge. Tell him enough to stimulate further interest. Help him to find some answers for himself.

Many times your children ask questions you do not know how to answer. Don't brush the child off but go look it up. A good child's encyclopedia is almost as necessary as a kitchen stove and a lot more necessary than an expensive electric gadget. Why do leaves turn red and yellow in the fall? Do you know? You too might be fascinated to learn about the green pigment chlorophyl and the changes that take place in your skin when you get a black and blue spot.

Let Him Talk

If you are the kind of person who enjoys finding out about new fields you will quite naturally talk about a wide variety of topics at home. You will show your children by example that reading is fun, that there is always something new and interesting to find out about. The more you talk at home the better will be your children's vocabulary. Knowing plenty of words is always a great help. You can express yourself accurately and your children will be able to read and understand a far greater range of material if they know what the words mean.

Your child will learn much from you during his middle years —those open-eyed, open-eared years. He can learn that acquiring knowledge is vital and exciting. He could learn of course that it's all a farce and the less you read and know about the world the better. He can learn simply to muddle through life or he can learn that this thing called "reasoning" that makes him different from his dog and also makes the difference between real living and just existing.

Fashion Envoy Has Dream Job

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — An attractive 37-year-old Frenchwoman has just been given every girl's dream job —ambassador of Paris fashion in America.

In her official capacity, it will be her duty to wear the most fashionable creations of the top French dressmakers.

She is Monique de Nervo, a divorcee who had taken back her maiden name, but who prefers not to use the title she inherited from her steel magnate father, "Baroness de Nervo."

This fall she will open, for the first time in fashion history, an official "lobby" for the Paris dressmakers in New York.

Her object will be, basically, to sell more French high fashion creations to the American market, through publicizing the world's styles capital, earning goodwill for the French designers and making trips to the Paris collections easier and more profitable for American buyers.

"Of course I have to be careful," says Monique with a cheerful grin. "Our French houses are jealous of each other, and my wardrobe has to be made up of models from every major house."

She may also encounter jealousy from the American dress industry, but it will be her diplomatic job to convince everybody that she works as much for the good of the American manufacturers as for the French designers.

Dark-haired, brown-eyed Monique served with the Red Cross in France during the war and occupation. In 1945 she got a job with Piguet perfumes which kept her in America for two years. She was married in 1947 and got a divorce five years later. (Her ex-husband is now dead).

After her divorce, Monique went back to work as press attache for the fashion house of Jean Desses, where she remained until borrowed for an American tour to publicize French glovemakers last year. She had just finished an exhausting round of lectures in 10 universities, countless radio and television appearances, and visits to 16 U.S. cities, when she met Raymond Barbas, then president of the French High Fashion Syndicate.

Barbas was setting up plans for the French fashion office in America, and he tapped Monique to run it. Besides French and English — which she speaks with a charming and slightly husky French accent — she also speaks Spanish, Italian, and some German.

The first French fashion ambassador was born, appropriately, in Paris, on Feb. 17, 1921. She loves hearty sports, chiefly skiing and swimming, is usually tanned to a deep toast tint, and talks gaily, volubly, and with wit.

Monique expects to spend about seven months of the year in America. She will try to put over the viewpoint that Paris designers do not get enough recognition for their creative role of pioneering and piloting new style trends. All in the friendliest manner, of course.



Church Women Plan Meeting

BETHEL—The Southern Central Sub-District of the Rocky Mount Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will convene at Pinetops October 7.

Mrs. J. H. Little of Pinetops will bring the morning meditation. The district president, Mrs. Harold A. Braswell, will give a report of the Fifth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held in St. Louis, Mo.

All district officers will be present to give short reports on their work. An award will be given to the Society having the largest percentage of its members in attendance.

Bacon strips may be placed on a rack in a shallow pan and cooked on the top shelf of a hot oven for about 10 minutes. Good method when there are a lot of Sunday brunch eaters at hand.

Fun Is Very Serious

By VIVIAN BROWN

"Everything funny has been said, and that's why comedy is exhausted." So says Jean Carroll, one of the country's leading comediennes.

"People want a change of pace," she explains. "Television has turned comedy into a joke marathon, with comedians tapping every source available including each other. They've drained dry joke books, friends and enemies trying to keep up with the pace, until now there is almost nothing so boring as a good joke, you've heard it so many times before."

Miss Carroll has been a performer on TV and radio, and in night clubs in New York, Chicago, Miami and Las Vegas. Her specialty is situation-type comedy, which can be kept up to date because it is the mere relating of incidents with a funny twist.

"One of my acts is just a simple little tale about buying a dress I see in a store window. I never tell it the same way twice, but it brings the house down every time," she explains.

People are laughing at her acts harder than ever, she says, and she thinks it is because more people identify themselves with the scene she portrays. "Suberban living has forced many people into a community kind of life, so they are more receptive to simple comedy, such as one scene I do of a parent trying to communicate with a child. A few years ago it wouldn't have caused a giggle."

Comedy is the most difficult entertainment to sell, she says, because most people think they could be just as funny if just given a chance. Men believe they are comedians if they just read anecdotes and can quote. The butcher and fish dealer take their turn trying to prove how funny they are. Miss Carroll says, and one tradesman and his wife, like Miss Carroll, "talked constantly but didn't get paid for it."

Miss Carroll, born in Paris of a Polish mother who had a "delicious sense of humor," and a Russian father, both of whom were political refugees, made her big hit at an amateur contest in the Bronx when she became "the prize lemon act."

"I was so bad," she relates, "that the MC couldn't resist making dreadful remarks to me right on the state. I finally became so chagrined that I walked off calling over my shoulder 'how can you do this to me?'"

The audience was hysterical at what they thought was the act—"and from then on I could be as bad and corny as possible and get paid for it."

Her 13-year-old daughter has a good sense of humor, she says, especially when she suggests that Mom quit the stage and bake cookies for her.

"At times like that I remind her that she seems more of me than many children see of their mothers, that she eats dinner out with us, and spends weekend and vacation trips with her parents, unlike her friends. I tell her though that even if I did stay home all the time, I wouldn't be in the kitchen baking cookies. I'd probably be forced to become social and join the bridge club of the other mothers."

Today's Menu

FISH AND POTATO CHOWDER

Ingredients: 1 pound fish fillets (such as haddock), 3 cups boiling water, 2 cups diced (¼-inch) pared potatoes, 1 teaspoon (about) salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 slices bacon, ¾ cup finely diced (1 large) onion, 2 cups milk.

Method: Place whole fillets in large (at least 3-quart) kettle with boiling water, potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Boil gently until potatoes are tender and fish loses its transparent look — 15 to 20 minutes. Using long-handled fork, break up fillets into spoon-size pieces. Meanwhile cook bacon in skillet until crisp; remove. Add onion to bacon fat and cook slowly, stirring often, until yellowed—about 10 minutes. Add onions (and any bacon fat in skillet) to chowder kettle. Scald milk and add. Reheat gently; do not boil. Add more salt if necessary. Crumble bacon into soup bowls and pour chowder over. Makes about 2 quarts.

MEMORANDUM

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

TO: The women of Greenville and Pitt County.

FROM: J. T. Marston, Jr.

SUBJECT: The woman and her bank.

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Brody's

Friday, September 26, 1958

Always Some Call For A Retreat

Every time the United States looks as though it might get its toes wet in stemming the Communist tide we hear direct and indirect calls to retreat.

For the past several weeks voices have been making themselves heard belittling Chiang, the Quemy-Matsu line, the policy of refusing United Nations membership to Communist China. Lump them all together and they add up to the same unsavory theme.

If we recall past governmental statements on the Far East headache, we can find the answers to short-sighted criticisms.

Why insist Quemoy must not fall to the Reds?

We're told that as of now, that dismal outpost has been turned into a bastion whose collapse would be a mortal blow to Formosa.

Well why worry about Formosa?

Men whose lives are dedicated to U. S. military problems tell us that island is all-important toward insuring half of the Pacific Ocean will not be dominated by Communist power.

What about Chiang Kia-shek?

That answer seems self-evident. As long as he lives we have a friend in a part of the world where America has few friends. He's made mistakes and had some measure of success; on one point we can be sure, he will fight on our side should occasion demand.

Why isn't the People's Republic of China a member of that organization for peace known as the United Nations?

Look at the record. Aggressive wars and threats of war; they don't even pretend to be willing to accept any status Quo, but preach conquest and even hatred of the West.

Our faint-hearted shivver at admitted brink-of-war tactics . . . forgetting the "other side" plays the brink-of-war theme regularly.

This isn't a game whose rules are laid down in a Book of Hoyle or a Commissioner. Sportsmanship just doesn't exist, it's a matter of survival in which one backward step invites pressures for another and yet another.

Better by far that this struggle's front line be kept as far from our own shores as humanly possible. It's safer that way.

Quemoy is about as far as you can get from home . . . which makes it as good a place as any to draw a line.

Don't Forget To Cast That Vote Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, is an important day for Pitt County people. At stake is an opportunity to enlarge Pitt Memorial Hospital so that it may more adequately care for our injured and ailing.

When this institution was first opened few thought it would be outgrown in such a relatively short period of time. But the fact that our hospital has been straining to meet demands for its services has been apparent for quite some time.

Happily, the problem is not insolvable if registered voters make it a personal point of responsibility tomorrow to cast their ballot approving the necessary bond issue.

We don't think the opportunity for expanding Pitt Memorial Hospital's facilities will ever be more favorable than the present. Further, while the need envisions the future, it is also a matter of resolving needs of today.

So don't forget. Your vote is important.

Association In A Fight For Life

By LYNN NISBET

MAGISTRATES — Justices of the peace from parts of the state attending the annual meeting of the N.C. Magistrates' Association made no secret of the fact they are "fighting for their lives" against proposals that would in effect abolish the justice of peace system. A sort of unofficial slogan was "Abolish it—NO; Improve it, YES."

The state association made up of some 250 of the most active justices of the peace has for the 25 years of its existence been in the middle of the continuing battle to raise the standards of JP courts. They have been caught between the extreme reformers in the Legislature who sought to impose restrictions that would greatly hamper their services to the small time litigants, on the one hand, and composite action of the General Assembly in nonchalantly naming 500 to 1,000 justices of the peace each session without regard to their fitness for the position. Although a great many of these legislative appointees failed to take the oath as JPs the multiplicity of appointments tended to cheapen the office.

The magistrates now are faced with recommendations of the Bell committee of the N.C. Bar Association that justice of peace courts as such be abolished, along with the present system of municipal police and recorder courts, and that a complete new system of inferior and superior courts be established, all under supervision of the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court. Leaders among the active magistrates think that somewhere between the present system of uninterested, inactive, imcompetent and poorly supervised JPs and the abolition of the "poor man's court" lies the solution.

SUGGESTIONS — To that end the magistrates offer middle-ground proposals. They propose constitutional amendments and implementing legislation to provide for popular election of all justices of the peace, with minimum and maximum numbers for specified areas, with further provision that upon showing of need for more magistrates in any area the resident Superior Court judge might make interim appointments until the next election. This would preclude appointments by the General Assembly and by judges riding the circuit.

Further proposals are for increasing justice of the peace jurisdiction in both civil and criminal matters, coupled with more careful auditing of accounts and mandatory penalties for failure to report, and simplified procedure for removal of justices who fail to comply with statutory regulations.

CONTINUING — The effort to raise the standard of justice of peace courts is not new. Nor is the active interest of the bar association in the problem. The present committee headed by Sen. Spencer Bell of Charlotte has undertaken a more comprehensive study of the entire judicial system, and it has been accorded more official recognition on part of State government.

Back in the 30's a committee headed by James G.W. MacClamroch of Greensboro worked diligently on the problem. Later another committee under chairmanship of Frank E. Winslow of Rocky Mount recommended improvements in the justice of peace system. Nearly every Legislature in the past 40 years has had a number of bills designed to raise the standard of these courts. For various reasons, mainly reluctance on part of legislators to give up the privilege of appointing magistrates, most of these proposals have been defeated.

POSITIVE — Through this period the magistrates themmagistrates themselves have been on the defensive. They have been for most part cast in the role of protesting extreme restrictions, defending themselves against accusations of incompetence, and suggesting substitute bills that would be less harmful to their ideas.

They are now taking the offensive earlier in the game by putting up their own program in a positive rather than apologetic manner. Some off-side conversations, and even discussions in the meeting, were critical of other proposals. The leaders sought throughout to hold the line for positive action and largely to ignore suggestions from outside their own group.

The basic idea is that the justice of peace courts should be continued and strengthened as the first step in judicial process; that they should be kept close to home, with the "judges" elected by the people in the community they will serve; that their constitutional status should be preserved and strengthened, but that they also should be subject to more careful supervision and audit.

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Seemingly, Big Plans Misfired

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The official Chinese Communist press has called President Eisenhower a hooligan.

The Soviet Communist party has used its own official press to attack President Eisenhower personally and slanderously.

There is more than a suggestion of fury in all this. Perhaps some of the best laid plans of Mao-tung and Nikita Khrushchev have been derailed.

It is not a matter of particular note that Khrushchev is furious. He usually is. It is just that he is getting furiouser and furiouser.

Khrushchev long ago discarded the notion that diplomacy should be the science of saying the most offensive things in the least offensive way. He seldom has had anything nice to say to the west at any time. When he has had something offensive, he has let it go in all its naked nastiness.

The Soviet boss, never aspiring to be the polished diplomat, has used epithets freely. He has used such endearing terms as "warmonger" and "arch-criminal" in speaking of Winston Churchill. Only recently he has seen fit to compare France's Premier de Gaulle with Hitler. But he had been a little more cautious—up to now—in his exchanges with President Eisenhower.

Now, however, he and his Chinese allies sound like two voices of a musical round.

A couple of days ago the official Chinese Communist press accused President Eisenhower of adopting "hooliganist methods" in rejecting Khrushchev's Sept. 19 letter. In that communication Khrushchev had accused the President of being a captive of a Dulles "brink of war" policy and of using atomic blackmail.

Hooligan is a Russian word and a nasty one, meaning the lowest type of rowdy. But the controlled Peiping press went that. It compared the President with former Secretary of Defense Forrestal, who, it said, "suffering from military hysteria, went mad when it seemed to him Soviet planes already were bombing New York, and jumped from a window." Pravda, Khrushchev's official voice, saw fit to reprint this Peiping bit Wednesday.

In itself, all the fury is most interesting.

Possibly the least that had been expected of Khrushchev's letter was that it would bring a reply. The reply would call for another Khrushchev broadside and a debate would be under way in which the Communists could try to make fruitful propaganda.

Under this propaganda screen, the Communists might find a profitable way of easing off, temporarily, their pressure in the current Far East crisis, which is becoming more dangerous daily. The Chinese themselves were involved much to back it up, and the Soviets were committed to go to Chinese aid in the event of a shooting war with a third party.

A propaganda debate could be a springboard for another of Khrushchev's famous and ferocious letter-writing campaigns to frighten other governments and populations.

When Eisenhower rejected Khrushchev's letter out of hand, Red policy was in an awkward position. It had blustered and threatened. The threats and bluster had been dismissed as boorishness.

What could the Communists do next? They could hardly try again in a softer voice and admit the error of the previous approach. They would hardly want the outside world to think their bluff had been called. But they could scarcely resort to deeds instead of words. The Red Chinese cannot afford a major war and the Soviets have shown no enthusiasm for the prospect. Perhaps the big noise is designed to cover up a temporary confusion.

Public Forum

To the Editor:—

Except for the election approving the establishment of Pitt Memorial Hospital several years ago, the vote on the proposed expansion of this facility will be the most important ever held in Pitt County.

It is but natural that the leading area of the eastern half of our State in so many other ways, should have available for its present and potential citizens the best possible medical personnel plus adequate facilities for rendering promptly the services we require when we are ill.

Since establishment of Pitt Memorial Hospital leaders in all branches of the medical profession have become available to Pitt County citizens within a maximum of a fifteen minute ambulance ride. In prior years a trip of several hundred miles by ambulance or train was often necessary in order to secure proper attention.

Unless our present hospital facilities are expanded we will soon be on the way back from whence we started.

Certainly the good people of Pitt County will not allow this to happen. It is our obligation and duty to ourselves, our neighbors, and our children to approve by a tremendous majority the additions and expansions so urgently needed by our fine Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Yours very truly,
Charles S. Edwards, Mayor
Farmville, North Carolina

TO THE CITIZENS OF PITT COUNTY:

Tomorrow the citizens of our County will vote on a bond issue to provide a half million dollars for the expansion of the urgently needed facilities of our County Hospital, now taxed to capacity in its effort to serve our people. Rooms are insufficient, patients are crowded and surgical and medical quarters require more space.

To every citizen this need presents a challenge! One million five hundred thousand dollars are required to enlarge the hospital. Of this amount, two-thirds are offered by the federal government, provided one third is supplied by the County. If the people of the United States, through the federal government, are willing to invest one million dollars to provide for the growing medical needs of Pitt County, surely the citizens of our County can be relied upon to invest half that amount to secure for themselves these important services.

Our Hospital is already one of Pitt County's greatest assets. These improvements will make it the most important hospital east of Raleigh. It is our hope to have the next General Assembly establish a School for Nurses at East Carolina College, thereby increasing still more the leadership and prestige of our County in the entire medical world and attracting more members and specialists of the medical profession to our midst.

Fifty years ago the citizens of Pitt County voted bonds to establish East Carolina College, which made Pitt County the educational capital of Eastern North Carolina, an accomplishment which cannot even now be evaluated adequately in its scope and influence. With favorable action on this bond issue, we not only will provide medical facilities and services greatly needed by our people, but we will make Pitt County the leading medical center of Eastern North Carolina.

This is an instance of self-interest and human betterment blending to persuade us to do our duty. Let us vote the bond issue tomorrow!

Yours for a greater Pitt County,
Robert Lee Humber

Quote . . .

"Schools overshadow all other community activity. Schools are determining the level of learning of all our young people. Pupils either will be prepared properly poorly or well for further training beyond high school. They will either be equipped to take a useful part in community life, or they won't." — Daily Sentinel, Pomerly, Ohio.

How 'Bout Under The Rug?



By DON SCHLIENZ

Information Few Relish

Civil Defense material usually gets more than passing attention from me. When there isn't time to look it over, there's a drawer waiting to keep the news release, booklet or whatever it is for future reading.

Such as, for instance, this booklet prepared by the CD Director for Raleigh and Wake County; no telling how long it has been around, but still adds up to "something one should know."

The writer works on the assumption an atomic bomb is dropped in the Raleigh-Durham area . . . a premise which adds status to the section because it infers it to be a worthwhile target.

Anyway, accompanying U. S. Weather Bureau charts show a prevailing wind from the west which would carry radioactive fallout material eastward in sufficient quantities to be deadly dangerous for Johnson, Wayne, Wilson, Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, and Craven counties. Portions of Duplin, Onslow, Cartaret, Beaufort, Edgecombe, Nash and Franklin counties are also in the danger area.

Chances are, according to the Weather Bureau, the drift of fallout ash in summer months would be slower than winter; which means less time to prepare oneself in the winter than during the summer. In summer months, Pitt would be assumed to have maybe six hours to cope with the impending danger of radioactive fallout; in the winter, presumably four hours. On the other hand, wind conditions can change; and there's the factor of an air burst or ground burst to consider.

The information includes a limited amount of data on how to survive without a geiger counter, protective clothing or special training . . . things one should know even if they don't believe that knowledge might be needed.

It figures that in this part of the state dangers of radioactive fallout would be one of the major hazards in a world conflict.

Somewhere I remember reading the Office of Civil Defense would eventually get information and instruction material in everybody's hands. It seems a desireable step; a lot of us know too little about an important subject.

Here at the paper we get mail from some surprising sources. For instance, we periodically receive dispatches from the Press Department of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (in Washington).

Basically these consist of translations from the Soviet press. Reading them is pretty dull stuff, since they may cover one side (theirs) of an exchange of notes or a report on the friendly greeting extended an American visiting Russia.

Now the Turkish Information Office in New York is much less stuffy.

Among other things, the Turks included a sample of native humor . . . demonstrating anew that people are pretty much the same, no matter where you go.

The story: The mother-in-law of Nasreddin Hoca, the celebrated Turkish wit, was swept away while crossing a river and all the villagers went downstream to look for her, but the Hoca went upstream remarking, "If you knew her as well as I do, you would realize what a contrary woman she is."

Other Editors Saying

Aycock's 100th Birthday

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Wayne County should stage a big celebration in November of next year to mark the 100th birthday of her famous son, Governor Charles B. Aycock.

That was the challenge thrown out in Goldsboro the other day by Dr. Christopher C. Crittenden, director of the State Department of Archieves and History. The appraisal of the occasion by this scholar and historian merits full and careful study.

Governor Aycock is remembered as the state's great educational governor. More than any other one man he awakened the people to a demand for public schools for all.

By the time his 100th birthday rolls round, the homeplace of the great son will be restored as a shrine. The restoration is expected to be completed in time for dedication at any ceremony which may be planned.

Goldsboro, Wayne and Fremont will be remiss in their duty and obligation if they lag in getting together for a proper ceremony. Even before Dr. Crittenden spoke out in a talk, such men as Dr. D.J. Rose, chairman of the Aycock Memorial Commission, and Hardy Talton, who offered the bill which launched the restoration project, had mentioned the appropriateness of such a celebration.

The 100th birthday will be one of statewide interest and significance. The name and works of Aycock are as well known and as greatly loved and honored in the Piedmont and in the Western Mountains as in Wayne. In fact, teachers in Western North Carolina schools responded first when the late Dr. J.Y. Joyner asked their aid in gifts for making the restoration of Aycock's birthplace possible.

Cooperation of the Department of Archives and History is assured from the pronouncement by Dr. Crittenden. The General Assembly, the State Department of Education, the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and many educational groups would, we believe, welcome a chance to have a part in any observance.

It is possible that a full and detailed life of Governor Aycock may be coming from the presses in time for the 100th birthday. Research on the subject has gone forward for years at the University of North Carolina by Dr. Oliver Orr, who has received his Ph. D. degree for his dissertation on Aycock. Portions of his manuscript were examined by the University of North Carolina Press several years ago and they expressed interest in it. Dr. Orr teaches at State College.

To give the centennial anniversary full official notice, maybe Wayne men in the General Assembly meeting in February should offer a bill providing for a proper and statewide observance.

The Public Forum

TO THE EDITOR

When we go to the polls tomorrow to vote on the bond issue for enlargement of our hospital, we will have in mind many good reasons why expansion is necessary. We have outgrown our present building. We need more space for enlarging our technical facilities, x-ray, operating rooms, physical therapy. As our population increases and as more and more hospital services can be obtained here in Greenville, the number of patients increases and more beds are required.

In addition, I think we should also see our hospital as a major local industry, giving year round employment to many people. The services it furnishes must be obtained somewhere by the people of Pitt County and by having these facilities locally available, not only is the convenience of the patient served, but a community industry is fostered. In the short 8 years since its opening, there is hardly a one of us who has not directly benefitted from our up-to-date hospital facilities and I am sure we will continue to keep up with progress by voting for the bond issure tomorrow.

John L. Wooten, M.D.

A Mad Day In Dublin

By EDDY GILMORE

DUBLIN (AP) — This is a story about a Scotsman who organized an airplane trip to Dublin to watch an Englishman direct an American in a film about Ireland on a location built by an Irish Jew.

The Scout is Jock MacGregor.

The Englishman, producer-director Michael Anderson.

The American, James Cagney.

The Irish Jew, Louis Elliman, who has constructed a miniature Hollywood 12 miles south of the Irish capital.

The film, "Shake Hands with the Devil."

It was a mad day, featured and interrupted by everything from Eamon de Valera to whispered suggestions of sabotage.

The morning began with a news conference in the skies, 16,000 feet above the Irish Sea. The conference was given by beautiful Dana Wynter, just in from California.

No cheesecake dummy, Miss Wynter discussed everything from medicine to mink with a degree of quick intelligence that stunned 47 British journalists asking the questions.

To one who queried, "Do you think that sex is here to stay?" Miss Wynter replied:

"Well, if it isn't, neither am I."

At Dublin Airport the chartered plane was met by kilted colleens playing bagpipes and beating drums.

This was followed by a conducted tour of Dublin.

"Here is the statute of that great Irish patriot, Charles Stewart Parnell," said the guide with a brogue as thick as a Liffey fog.

"Parnell was a man of great perception. You'll notice his right hand is pointing. He's pointing to Mooney's Irish House, home of fine whisky."

Cagney hove into view.

"My ancestors came from Cork," he said, "and I've come to the conclusion that I love Ireland."

He was followed by that talented Irish character actor, bearded Noel Purcell, noted for many roles. "Welcome to Ireland," roared Purcell.

Philadelphia-born Walter Seltzer, the producer, was host to a huge luncheon beneath a circus tent.

Lunch finished, director Anderson put Don Murry and the famed Abbey Theater's Ray Macanally through a dramatic scene in a Dublin tenement.

In the evening the Irish Tours Board gave a reception. A reception by the Irish Tourist Board means the guests are on the receiving end of a large amount of Irish whisky.

Halfway through the pouring, an Irish girl started playing an Irish harp.

In the midst of her encore, De Valera arrived from Lourdes in an Irish airliner.

An airline official dashed in and announced the plane couldn't take off because "a part is missing."

"Sabotage," muttered someone.

+ + +

Certainly This Is Inflationary

By ELMER ROESSNER

The autoworkers' new contracts are described as noninflationary.

Somebody's kidding somebody.

The increase won by workers consist of only a few cents an hour in money and almost three times as much in better benefits.

An employee can't spend a certified promise of a higher pension. He can't trade part of his death benefits for a week at Atlantic City. Not yet, anyhow.

But the cost of these benefits requires money no less than do wages. Auto companies will have to raise prices a bit.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET IN

Meanwhile, other unions will want similar increases. They'll need them because their cars will cost more. The steel workers are already talking about better contracts. You may have noticed that the auto workers set an example for the steel workers and the steel workers set an example for the auto workers.

And as other organized workers get so-called noninflationary pay rises, the pressure for higher pay — noninflationary, of course — spreads among the unorganized.

Now an unorganized bartender doesn't say to the boss, "I have to get a 30-cents-an-hour noninflationary raise or I strike" nor does he say, "I have to have more pay because the price of autos is higher." But he indicates some measure of dissatisfaction and joins a union, or gets a job in an organized field. If enough bartenders do this, the employers simply have to pay higher wages to attract good men. And if they are patronized by auto or steel workers, they probably can afford it.

TO THE ACT

A similar process goes on in stores and offices. Un-raised stenos do not quit and get jobs on assembly lines — at least, not very often. But newcomers to the female labor market do tend to turn to higher-paid jobs and store and office managers soon find themselves paying more to get saleswomen and typists.

There's another factor: When the organized get rises, women often quit to get married to a union man.

In these ways, pay increases won in major industries tend to push up all wages. The pay of office workers, for instance, has risen steadily with the rise in industrial pay since the end of the war, though not as spectacularly nor as much.

EFFECTS ON PRICES

If productivity rises as fast as pay rises, the pay factor is not inflationary. If auto productivity goes up as much as wages, there is no increase in manufacturing costs.

But a wage-cost rise of 30 cents an hour, which is the estimated cost of the auto settlement, is a 12 per cent increase on $2.51 an hour, which was the average hourly rate in the auto industry at the latest calculation.

It is doubtful that productivity has increased even a quarter as much. And it has increased even less in stores, offices and in taverns. Mechanization of martini-mixing is still over the horizon.

So practically everybody has to pay higher wages and practically everybody has to increase prices. And the auto workers' new rise is just as inflationary as any other pay hike — and let nobody be kidded to the contrary.

WHY DOESN'T UNCLE SAM TELL US THESE THINGS?

A promotion for a new report by one of the nation's largest tax advisory services says it "will sweep the business world right off its feet . . . how to get the almost fantastic gains that result from the use of Federal tax angles in real estate deals . . . the hottest thing in business today . . . inspire the real estate transactions that are building fortunes for wide-awake people everywhere . . . how to get large chunks of cash-free tax out of real estate without disposing of the property . . ."

Question: If all this is true, why doesn't the Treasury spell out these gimmicks for ordinary taxpayers? If not, why doesn't the Treasury say so?

Justice and Judgment — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Amos 7:7-9; Isaiah 1:10-20; Micah 2:1-3, 6-8; Matthew 7:15-27; 25:31-46.



The Prophet Amos had a vision of the Lord holding a plumb line on a wall. He told Amos to warn His people that they would be severely punished if they continued to live evil lives, as they had been doing.—Amos 7:7-9.

Isaiah told the people that the Lord had said that He hated their sacrifices, their feasts and offerings. "Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow."—Isaiah 1:12-17.

Christ warned the multitudes to beware of false prophets. But "whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them," He likened to a wise man who built his house upon a rock which would resist storms.—Matthew 7:24-27.

Not all who called Him Lord would enter into the kingdom of Heaven, said Christ, but those who had ministered to others, even "the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."—Matthew 25:31-46.

MEMORY VERSE—Proverbs 20:11.

RELEASE SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, OR SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1958

Justice and Judgment

THE PLUMB LINE IS A SYMBOL OF GOD'S ATTITUDE TO ISRAEL AND TO US

Scripture—Amos 7:7-9; Isaiah 1:10-20; Micah 6:1-3, 6-8; Matthew 7:15-27; 25:31-46.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IT is suggested by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith that the younger classes be introduced to the lesson this way: The teacher piles up 10 or 12 bricks or blocks to form a wall, then drops down the side a bricklayer's plumb line (or a ruler). The teacher explains that, as they can see for themselves, the straight, perpendicular line is necessary to keep the wall from collapsing.

In the same way, we must impress on the minds of all who read the scriptures the absolute necessity of living the good life—obeying first parents, next school laws, then the laws of our country, but always the laws of God and our Savior Jesus Christ.

Even babies and small children may be taught this obedience, and gain a reputation for it. David, in writing Proverbs, recognized this fact and wrote: "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."—Proverbs 20:11.

How many times we read in our newspapers of a man or woman becoming crazed with anger because of some wrong, real or fancied, and rushing to seize a weapon to kill the offender. If he or she read the Bible, wouldn't the words, "Thou shalt not kill," come to mind and prevent a tragedy that would ruin the life of the murderer and his family, as well as his victim? Too many people have lethal weapons in their homes which they can seize to kill.

The episode of Amos seeing the vision of God's hand on the wall holding a plumb line should be read or told, with God's warning that He would destroy Israel if the people did not cease their evil ways.—Amos 7:7-9.

The prophet Isaiah also reminds us that the Israelites' ceremonies of worship did not please their God, nor did their prayers. "Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before Mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow."—Isaiah 1:16, 17.

Jesus warned His followers to beware of false prophets. They would know them by their works, He said. That, too, seems a timely warning for us of today.

Christ illustrated this saying by the comparison of the good tree which always bears fine fruit, to the one that is past bearing or bears inferior fruit and is good for nothing but to be cut down.

Also He said that not every one who said "Lord, Lord," would enter into the kingdom of Heaven. "Every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell."—Matthew 7:26-27.

But the wise man built his house on a rock. The storms came and beat upon it, but it did not fall.

When the last day is come and Christ returns in glory, who are they to enter the heavenly kingdom? Not the selfish, those who think and act only to benefit themselves, but those who minister to others. For He said: "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to Me." To those who lived unselfish lives, showing mercy and loving-kindness to all they met in the journey of life, He said: "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."—Matthew 25:45, 40.

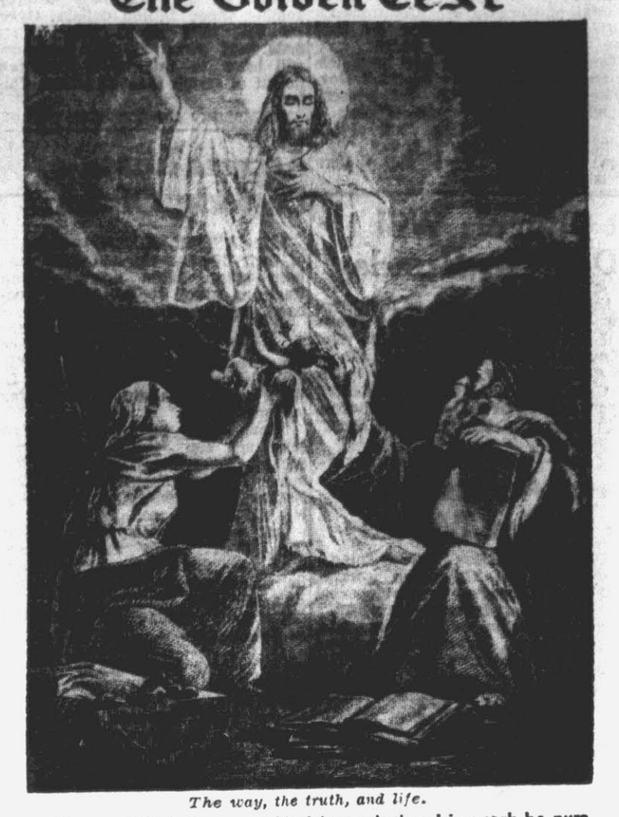
Let us all strive harder to make the world even a little better place to live, now and always, by ministering to those who need our aid and sympathy. That will mean we, too, have built our house upon a rock so sturdy that no storm, however fierce, can topple it.

MEMORY VERSE

"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."—Proverbs 20:11.

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The Golden Text



The way, the truth, and life.

"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."—Proverbs 20:11.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John D. Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

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

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m. 1st Sun.—Worship
7:30 p.m. 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sun.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

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

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
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. Charlie 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. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
N.C. 43, 5 Mi. So. of City Limits
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
Norman R. Wooten, superintendent
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
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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 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.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
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
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
1st Sunday night service at Wesley
2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley
3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. James A. Evans, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Billy Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F. W. B.
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

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

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grifton
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
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
Falkland 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.
Ayden
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
Winterville
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. L. Sabiston, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John McKeel, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Sheimerdine
Mrs. Martha Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Misses Betty Lane Evans and Kathryn Winchester, organists
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion
Sermon—"And Gladly Teach"—Christian Education Day
Anthem—"Great Is Thy Faithfulness"
7:30 p.m. Tues. — Sanctuary Choir sings at Hassel, N. C.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 398
Oct. 5—World Communion Sunday
Oct. 19—Laymen's Day

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

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

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

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

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Savage, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—FWBL
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Youth Fellowship

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, 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
Bethel
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
Ayden
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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

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

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

NO WONDER

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Grentz had trouble stuffing his letter into the mail box. He was still trying when firemen arrived and told the 70-year-old man the mailbox was across the street from the fire alarm box.



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IN EVERY GRADE there are youngsters needing glasses who did NOT need them the year before . . . Be sure your child's eyes are all right for this school year. And if he does need glasses, we can fit him with ones he'll accept, and you will approve!

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Governor Denies Move Is Slap At Past Road Work

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Gov. Hodges spoke out today to assure that changes he has engineered in the State Highway Commission carried no criticism of road builders in previous administration.

Praise for accomplishments of the new organization have not implied discredit for the old, the governor declared in a speech prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the State Highway Employees Assn.

"Some have interpreted these comparisons as an attempt to discredit the work of previous highway officials. This was not intended and I deeply regret that erroneous conclusions were drawn, and I have so written our former chairman, (A. H.) Sandy Graham," Hodges reported.

Graham was replaced after the 1957 Legislature followed Hodges' recommendations for revamping the highway body, cutting commissioners from 14 to 7 and providing a director as administrative chief. The governor named W. F. Babcock, a career engineer, as highways director.

"In order to set the public record straight and avoid future misunderstandings, I would like to say that I have only the highest regard for the accomplishments of past Highway Commissions and the men who composed them," Hodges continued. "Our modern highways stand as testimony to the wisdom, the competence and the devotion of the men who have gone before you."

The governor praised the Highway Commission for its "truely statewide viewpoint" in considering highway requests in the light of total needs. He also reminded the highway employes that they are "as far as the public is concerned—the direct representatives of the commission."

"This is one of the areas in which this association can be tremendously influential," he added. "You must not let down in your efforts to instill an even greater sense of public responsibility in all highway employees."

While he did not touch directly on the prospects of pay increases for highway workers and others on the state payroll, Hodges reviewed benefits offered by the state and said they compare favorably with what other workers receive.

He pointed to salary increments, liberal sick leave allowance, and vacations and holidays. "Consider also your excellent retirement program, social security, petty leave, etc., and you must agree that you fare pretty well," he said.

Hodges said he feels "there is ample evidence" to support his contention that state workers fare well with those in private industry and business.

"As an example, the state goes to great lengths to insure fair and equitable rates of pay which are competitive with comparable jobs in private business, industry and similar governmental jurisdictions," the governor explained.

He praised highway construction employes for meeting the challenge of accelerated road building under the interstate highway program.

Last fiscal year, he noted, a record $65,580,652 was applied to contract work. Right-of-way and engineering contingencies ran the total to 85 million, the highest in history, he said.

"Almost 160 miles of interstate work has been put to contract during the year, amounting to a total of almost 30 million dollars in contract estimates. Paving contracts on many of these projects will be let in the spring and summer of 1959 and this program will move nearer reality," Hodges reported.

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65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • BLENDED WHISKEY

Forced To Shoot Bear In The City

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — A big black bear who gave up mountain life for a whirl in the city is dead.

Game Warden Bryan Denton killed him with a rifle yesterday as a safety measure.

The 153-pound bear wandered into town Wednesday, made his way into an orchard, stuffed himself with apples and then climbed into a tree to take things easy.

Authorities tried unsuccessfully to run the bear back into the mountains before shooting him.

A LOT TO LEARN

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Four-year-old Robert Capps already has decided that he will be a minister. He told his father the reason is that ministers "only work one day a week."

Graham Says U.S. 'Slipping Downhill'

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says America is slipping downhill on a dangerous course called sex.

"Our moral code already has become extremely loose" and threatens to get out of hand," Graham asserted here last night.

Once the latter happens, he warned, "it could well destroy a nation . . . it has in the past."

Graham told an overflow audience on the fifth night of his hometown crusade that the present era has been described aptly as "The American Sex Revolution."

"There is probably more emphasis on sex in America today than any nation in history. American life is saturated with an unnatural and unhealthy emphasis on sex. . ."

The 40-year-old Graham said "the time has come for Christian ministers to deal with the subject firmly and frankly."

He declared that "the psychologists, the sociologists, the medical doctors and other areas of education are dealing with it continually, until the average American youth knows Brigitte Badot's vital statistics better than they do the Seventh Commandment . . ."

Graham said the Bible "does no adopt a hush-hugh attitude toward sex. It is very open and frank on the subject."

It warns that immorality "will shrivel the soul, blind the mind and paralyze the will," said the evangelist.

In a sermon keyed to young people, Graham said that "all the prohibitions against the wrong use of sex will not save you unless the love of Christ is the center."

He urged sincere acts of self-denial, such as "the couple who agree not to meet on Saturday evening so that they can give themselves to prayer and preparation for the Sunday service — such sacrifices bring Christ very close to your hearts."

About 13,000 crowded into the city coliseum to hear the sermon. Another 2,400 watched via television in the adjoining auditorium. A total of 822 made "decisions for Christ." Attendance for the first five meetings neared 70,000.

Tonight's program has been designated "Governor's Night." Gov. Luther Hodges will be present along with other state officials.

Graham began the first of his breakfast meetings today with area ministers and full - time Christian workers.

St. James Methodist Church Will Observe Laymen's Day On Sunday

Sunday is "Laymen's Day" at St. James Methodist Church. Laymen will run the entire service. Speaker of the morning will be Matt D. Howell, Winston-Salem automobile dealer and teacher of a 150-man Sunday School class. Laymen's Day is an annual observance in Methodist Churches throughout the Nation.

Greenville laymen leading the service include Lay Leader George W. Smith, Official Board Chairman Howard L. Hodges, Sunday-School Superintendent Gordon B. Perry, and Annual Conference Delegate William H. Watson.

Howell will also appear on "The Circuit Rider" telecast Sunday afternoon at 4:30 over WNCT-TV. Just back from a speaking tour in California, Howell directed a Laymen's Crusade in New Bern in August. The Sunday TV program will be a report of "What-God Did In New Bern." First in the new Fall Series of the three-year-old show this Sunday's telecast will also feature the 30-voice "Singing Circuit Riders" Choir, now directed by Miss Jane Fuller of Greenville. The Rev. J. Mallory Owen, Pastor of St. James Church, is in charge of the "Circuit Rider" program.

Says Americans In Soviet Mines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Imprisoned American GIs are working as slave laborers in Soviet coal mines, says a former prisoner.

John H. Noble of Bloomingdale, Ill., said some have been held as long as 14 years. They were former German prisoners taken by the Russians in the closing days of World War II, he told the National Exchange Clubs convention yesterday.

Uncle Sam Needs Cash And Is Willing To Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government wants to borrow another 3½ billion dollars to pay its mounting bills. To get the money, it's willing to double the interest it offered just seven weeks ago.

The rise in interest rates on government securities reflects a return to tighter money conditions —a move spurred by the Federal Reserve Board in hopes of keeping inflationary pressures at bay.

The Treasury announced the terms on which it will borrow money needed to boost its supply of ready cash. The latest tabulation shows an operating cash balance of about four billion dollars—less than a three weeks' supply.

Officials said they will need to raise still more money late in November or in December—perhaps another three billion dollars. Over the full 1959 fiscal year which ends next June 30, the Treasury will have to finance a predicted deficit of more than 12 billion dollars.

On Monday the Treasury will offer to the public:

1. About a billion dollars of 13-month Treasury notes, to be sold at par and carry interest of 3½ per cent.

2. About 2½ billions of 219-day special Treasury bills, to be sold at a fixed price of $980.23 per $1,000 of face value. On that basis, the bill will yield 3¼ per cent a year.

Some Wall Street experts said they were surprised by what they called the generous terms offered by the government. They suggested the result would be a general increase in yields on short-term securities.

Interest rates on comparable government issues reached a peak of 4 per cent in August 1957. Rates later dropped sharply as the Federal Reserve Board eased restraints on the money supply to fight the recession.

On Aug. 6, of this year, the Treasury sold an eight-month tax anticipation certificate yielding 1½ per cent.

Since then, the Federal Reserve has reversed its easier policy on credit and there has been added evidence of an economic recovery.

Actress Loses Custody Of Son

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Custody of their 10-year-old son John has been taken from actress Lynn Bari and given to her former husband, movie producer Sid Luft.

"I am convinced that this mother would prefer to be relieved of the care and responsibility of this child," Superior Judge Wallace L. Ware said in making the order yesterday.

"How could he say that? I've just lived for John!" the actress sobbed, throwing herself into the arms of her present husband, Dr. Nathan H. Rickles, as the judge left the courtroom.

Luft testified he and his present wife, singer Judy Garland, feel the boy should be in a public school and their home. Miss Bari said the boy is in a boarding school because he was failing in public school.

NO PAY, RAY

RUSSELS POINT, Ohio (AP)—Taxpayers get off cheap when Mayor Ray Morse travels on municipal business. He doesn't own a car, so he hitchhikes.

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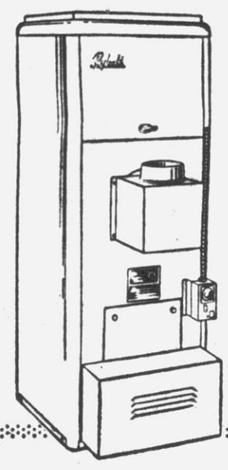


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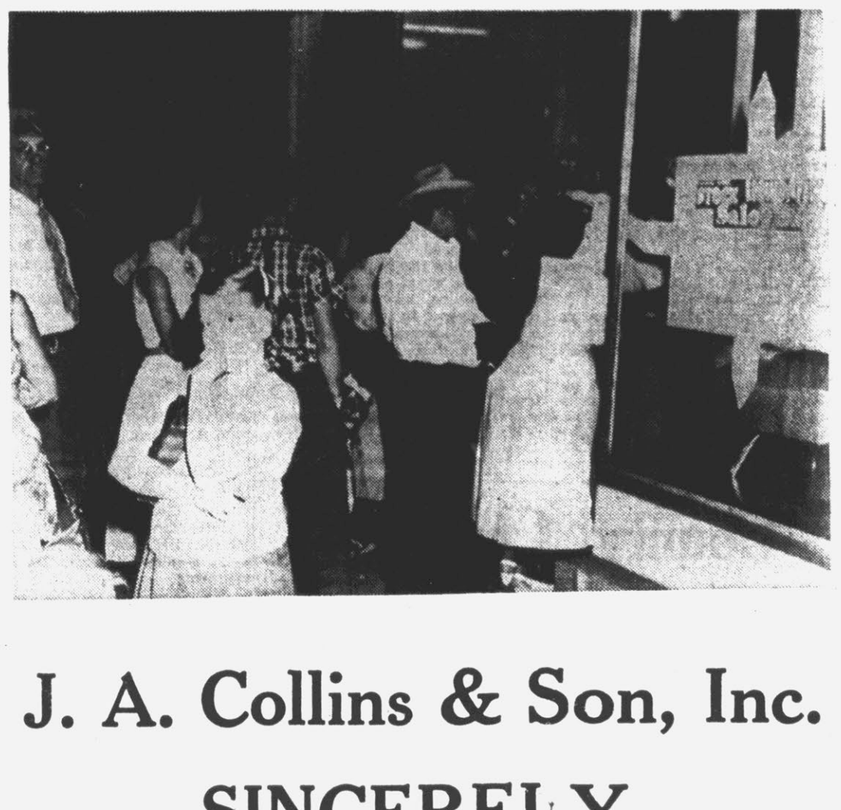
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SWEET MUSIC BY TELEPHONE—Richard Garvin, 10, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Garvin of Wagener, S. C., wait in hospital at Boston for telephone call from home with sweet music. A charity benefit is being held back home to help pay the boy's medical expenses. During the benefit a singer in Wagener called Richard on the phone and sang a hymn to boost his spirits. The youngster is in Boston's Children's Medical Center for treatment of a rare liver and spleen ailment. (AP Wirephoto)



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Yes indeed, we do sincerely apologize to all those whom we were unable to serve in our customary painstaking manner last night during our "After Supper" Sale.

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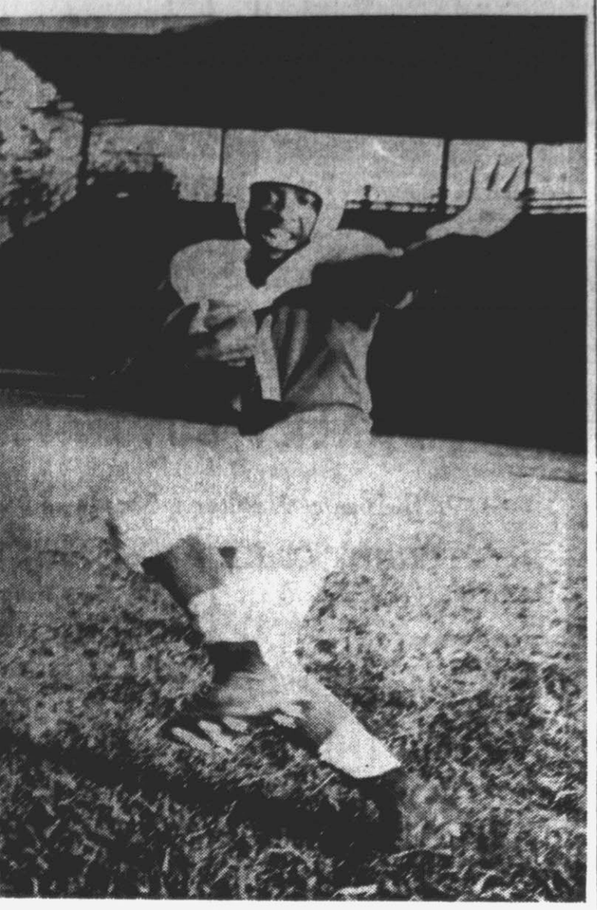
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

Phantoms Invade Washington Tonight For NEAC Clash

Running For Eppes Tonight



WOODROW WILSON . . . fleet Eppes Halfback.

Eppes Journeys To Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Eppes High School's Buldogs, still crippled from a 20-0 licking at the hands of New Bern last week, invade Williston School tonight for an Eastern AAA Conference tilt.

Coach Percy Daniels' Bulldogs will be trying to improve their 1-1 record for the young season. Daniels has expressed a belief that his club will make a much better showing this week than during the last two.

Last season, the Willeston Tigers grabbed a 19-6 victory from Eppes.

Daniels plans to use a ground-or attack tonight, with fullback Woodrow Wilson and halfback Willie Adams pacing the running and quarterback Virgil Lynch doing the throwing. On the receiving end of the Lynch passes will be ends James Forbes and Calvin Catlin.

Several changes have been made in the Buldog lineup, due to injuries in last week's game at New Bern. Center Garland Allen is out of action, along with reserve quarterback Joe Tyson. Tackle David Newton has not reported to drill this week and will alsi be replaced. Line coach Sanders has placed Herman Woolard at center, has moved Dalton Davis to Newton's tackle slot and has put James Parker in Davis' guard position.

James Teel, a four-year veteran of Eppes football, is expected to spark the Buldog defensive play tonight against a highly-regarded Willeston ground attack. Teel has been outstanding of defense against Oxford in the opener and against New Bern last week.

Elon, LR Ranked In NAIA Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's how Carolinas football member teams and players stack up in the first statistical standings of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics:

Elon — Second in team rushing defense, fifth in total team defense, 11th in team rushing offense.

Lenoir Rhyne—fourth in total team defense, 14th in team passing defense, 17th in team rushing defense, 26th in passing offense.

Wofford's Charlie Bradshaw is ranked 23rd in individual passing, with nine completions in 14 attempts for 81 yards.

Catawba's Morrow picked up 92 yards in 17 carries to place 21st in individual rushing. Elon's McLean is 28th with 88 yards in 16 attempts.

Elon got its big start in the statistics with a victory over another North State Conference member, Guilford. Elon limited the Greensboro team to 92 yards, while picking up 362 yards.

Farmville And Ayden Clash In Loop Game

COASTAL STANDINGS

Robersonville	2	0
Havelock	2	0
LaGrange	2	0
Farmville	1	0
Beaufort	1	2
Ayden	0	1
Vancebor	0	1
Contentnea	0	4

Four clubs are tied for the lead in the young Coastal Conference standings at this point in the 1958 season. Robersonville, Havelock, and LaGrange all have 2-0 records, while Farmville also earns a place among the top four with a 1-0 mark.

Three Coastal games are scheduled for tonight and some drastic changes will result in the standings. The games are as follows:

Farmville at Ayden
LaGrange at Havelock
Robersonville at Vanceboro

In non-conference tilts, Contentnea will be at Pamlico and Camp Lejeune will be at Beaufort.

Take A Look At Hitting Marks In Major Loops

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays goes into the final three days of the National League batting race tonight with a .273 average. Richie Ashburn has a .185 mark.

In the American League, leader Pete Runnels is batting .222. Ted Williams, the runnerup, is at .235.

Those aren't typographical errors. That's the way the fighting four have hit thus far against the clubs they'll be facing when the season closes this weekend, and in the parks where they'll be swinging.

For the record, Mays leads the NL race with a .3458 average as his Giants play the St. Louis Cardinals in three at San Francisco. Ashburn is second at .3439 as he and the Phillies open a three-game finale at Pittsburgh.

Runnels is batting .324, while Williams, his Boston teammate, has a .320 average as the Red Sox open a four-game series at Washington tonight.

Mays, 27, has hit Cardinal pitching at a .359 clip for the season with 28 hits in 78 at bats. But while he batted .422 in the 11-game series at St. Louis, he's had only a .273 average against the Cards in eight games at San Francisco.

Ashburn, 31, is batting .314 against the Pirates for the season, with 22 hits in 71 at bats. He hit .386 against the Bucs in their 11 games at Philadelphia, but he's hit only .185 — five hits in 27 at bats—at Pittsburgh.

Runnels, 30, picked up from Washington last January for Norm Zauchin and Albie Pearson, has batted .373 against his old mates for the season — swinging for a dandy .475 mark in 11 games at Boston, but managing only a .222 average at Washington.

Williams, 40, the defending champ shooting for his sixth title, is batting .327 against Washington for the season. He was .375 against the Senators at Boston, but is hitting only .235 at Washington with four hits in 17 at bats.

Stan Musial of the Cards, the defending champ who has won seven titles, is the closest competitor to Mays and Ashburn. Musial is third at .336.

ECC, Guilford Meet Sat. In North State Contest

East Carolina and Guilford clash tomorrow night in the third consecutive home contest of the season at ECC Stadium, at 8:00.

It will mark the opening of the North State Conference football action for the Pirates.

Coach Jack Boone will send a crippled club onto the field against the Guilford team. The locals will be minus fullback James Speight, halfbacks Lee Atkinson and Glenn Bass, center Lynn Barnett. Ends Howard Beale and David Thomas, who were also injured this week, are expected to play, although not full-time.

Tomorrow night's tilt will be the first one in five years between the two clubs. Guilford has not played ECC since the Buc swalloped them 41-0 and 40-0 in 1953 and 1954.

Expected to start for Boone's Bucs will be Ralph Zehring at quarterback, Bobby Peary and Tommy Nash at halfbacks, and Vernon Davis at fullback. Ends will probably be Bill Cain and Beale. Tackles will be Charles Cook and Henry Kwiatkowski and guards will be Ed Emory and Wayne Davis. Center will be Henry Vansant.

Game time tomorrow night will be 8:00. Tomorrow night will also be "Buc" Night, honoring the new East Carolina mascot, a huge thoroughbred Great Dane.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 7, Chicago 1
Only game scheduled

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	90	61	.596	—
Chicago	80	71	.530	10
Detroit	76	75	.503	14
Boston	75	75	.500	14½
Cleveland	75	75	.500	14½
Baltimore	73	77	.487	16½
Kansas City	72	79	.477	18
Washington	61	89	.407	28½

TODAY'S GAMES
(Eastern Standard Time)

Baltimore at New York, 7 p.m.
Boston at Washington, (2), 5 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	90	61	.596	—
Pittsburgh	84	67	.556	6
San Francisco	78	73	.516	12
Cincinnati	75	76	.497	15
St. Louis	71	80	.470	19
Chicago	70	81	.464	20
Los Angeles	70	81	.464	20
Philadelphia	66	85	.437	24

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 8p.m.
St Louis at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles (2), 8 p.m.

High School Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reynolds of Winston-Salem 41, East Mecklenburg 13
Harding of Charlotte 33, North Mecklenburg 6
Boonville 26, West Yadkin 6
Flat Rock 28, Dobson 6
Drexel 27, Crossnore 19
West Davidson 13, North Davidson 0
Yadkinville 21, Jonesville 20

Carolina Invades Howard Land For Big One Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina's Tar Heels left for Frank Howard land today, "ready as they ever will be," in the words of Coach Jim Tatum.

Just a couple of weeks back, a lot of sportswriters saw North Carolina's game with Clemson Saturday as the one that would decide the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

They're not so sure now, what with North Carolina losing to N.C. State and Howard's Tigers having a rough time overcoming Virginia.

But to hear Tatum talk, his squad's running into the class of the ACC. Besides a big, powerful line, he says, "Howard's got six backs who could make any team in the conference."

How does Howard react: "Tatum is the best publicity man I've ever had at Clemson. He's done such a good job this year that we've been rated among the best teams in the nation by just about all the writers he confides in."

As for the Tar Heels, Howard says, "we ain't forgettin' that those same players of Tatum's beat these same players of mine, 26-0, just one year ago."

North Carolina was scheduled to work out briefly today at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. Both squads are in good shape for the game at Clemson, which is expected to draw about 35,000.

At Virginia, Coach Dick Voris looked for his team to be at full strength for Duke. End Mike Scott was back in the lineup for the first time this week after recuperating from an injury in the Clemson game.

All of Duke's Blue Devils will be available for the game at Charlottesville. Second unit right tackle Jim Gardner, who strained a leg muscle in the South Carolina game, worked out lightly.

Coach Earle Edwards of N.C. State said he will go with the same unit in Saturday's game with Maryland that started against North Carolina. The squad spent its workout reviewing every phase of its attack.

After a long practice at Maryland, Coach Tommy Monts said both his first and second units showed "a lot of life." The Terrapins flew to Raleigh today, where they planned a light workout.

Also traveling was Wake Forest, which takes on Virginia Tech at Norfolk tomorrow. Before leaving, the Deacons ran through both offensive and defensive drills.

Coach Warren Giese and his South Carolina Gamecocks working on some plays that weren't used in the win over Duke last week. The squad, which is in good physical condition, takes on Army at West Point Saturday.

Nation's Big Fellows In Football Spotlight

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The big boys step into the spotlight this weekend as the college football season swings into a full schedule of games.

Some key intersectional games will test the strength of the top-ated teams.

Tonight, in Miami's Orange Bowl, Big Ten darkhorse Wisconsin meets the Miami Hurricanes. The Badgers, in their first trip South, are rated No. 14 in this week's Associated Press poll. The Hurricanes are No. 15.

Also tonight, Georgia Tech, a 13-0 upset victim of Kentucky last week, meets Florida State (2-0). Detroit (1-0) goes to the Air Force Academy, where Ben Martin opens his first game as Falcons' coach. Denver (0-1) is at Utah State (0-1) in the other top game.

One of the big attractions tomorrow pits No. 1 ranked Ohio State, 1957 Big Ten champ, against Southern Methodist, ranked 20th. Don Meredith's passing poses a challenge for the running of Bob White and Don Clark for the Ohioans.

Second-ranked Oklahoma takes on a toughie at home against West Virginia, 13th, which last week beat Richmond 66-22. Defending national champion Auburn (No. 3) plays Tennessee in the national television game.

Notre Dame (No. 5) opens with neighbor Indiana. The Irish are a four-touchdown favorite. Fourth-ranked Michigan State plays host to California, a 24-20 loser to College of the Pacific last week.

In the East, Pitt (No. 7) plays Holy Cross in an early battle for the Lambert Trophy, while Army (No. 8) meets the Atlantic Coast Conference's South Carolina, 8-0 conquerer of Duke last week.

Boston College (1-0) is at Syracuse. Princeton and Rutgers continue a rivalry that began in 1868, the oldest in the country.

In the South, Mississippi (No. 9) takes on Kentucky, 2-0 and unscored on, at Memphis. Navy begins its season against William & Mary, while 11th-ranked Mississippi State plays 18th ranked Florida (1-0).

Texas Christian (No. 6) journey's to Iowa hoping to add to its 1-0 record, while 10th ranked Washington States comes out of the Far West to play Northwestern. Illinois entertains UCLA, Purdue travels to Nebraska and Minnesota meets Washington.

West Virginia At Oklahoma This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big and rugged West Virginia, year in and year out the showpiece team of Southern Conference football, will be shooting tomorrow for what one of the Mountaineers' supporters hopes will be "the greatest Norman conquest since the stirring events of 1066."

The Mountaineers, 66-22 victors over Richmond's Spiders last Saturday in the only conference game so far this season, will be in Norman, Okla., for an intersectional joust with Oklahoma's powerful Sooners—ranked No. 2 in the nation even though they haven't played a game.

West Virginia's drubbing of Richmond, the Mountaineers' 25th consecutive victory inside the Southern Conference, earned WVU the No. 13 spot in the weekly national ranking poll of the Associated Press.

Two other conference teams will go after prestige victories in intersectional action tomorrow afternoon.

Virginia Military Institute's Keydets, who won the league championship last year with six victories in the circuit to three for WVU, will be after their 10th consecutive victory over a two-year span when they meet Villanova's Wildcats in Philadelphia. VMI walloped Morehead 46-20 last week.

A season opener for both teams at Annapolis, Md., will find William and Mary's Indians going against Navy's Middies, ranked No. 12 in the nation.

George Washington, which lost to Detroit 21-6, and The Citadel, upended by Newberry 16-6, collide tomorrow night in Charleston, S.C., in the season's second conference game.

Other games tomorrow night have Richmond at Dayton and Virginia Tech tackling Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference at Norfolk, Va.

Locals Put 1-1 Mark On Line At Kugler Field

WASHINGTON — Rose High School takes its 1-1 Northeastern Conference football record into Kugler Stadium tonight and puts it on the line against the Washington Pam-Pack at 8:00.

Coach Bud Phillips' Greenville club—Being heralded now as one of the most promising in some years—faces its roughest test of the early season. Washington, which last week held defending champion Elizabeth City to a 13-6 win, is ranged two touchdowns better than the Phantoms.

The fact that the Pam-Pack will be playing on its own field, plus the narrow 13-6 battle with Elizabeth City, make up the basis for the ranking.

Greenville, however, has little regard for ratings and rankings and predictions. Last weekend, at Greenville, Coach Phillips' club made one of the best showings a Greenville club has made in five years. They walloped Kinston 25-7 in a stunning show of offensive power both on the ground and in the air.

Phillips has indicated that his club will probably stick mostly to ground plays tonight but "will hold the passing up as a threat."

He commented, "We can throw. And we'll throw if we have to."

Doing the throwing for Greenville will be quarterbacks Charles Ross and Erky Duff. Ross, a veteran, started the season as the regular first-string quarterback, but gave way to Duff in last week's contest. Ross played defensive halfback and Duff handled the quarterback dutes on offense most of the night.

Phillips' offensive backfield will be missing one regular tonight. Halfback Charles Roberts — regarded by the Rose coaching staff as a top choice for All-Conference honors at the first of the year—will be out with a shoulder injury.

However, filling in his place will be freshman sensation Alan McArthur. McArthur filled in for Roberts last week against Kinston and ran one touchdown and passed for another, establishing himself as still another threat to opposing teams. With him at halfback will be John Boyd. Robin Wilfong will be at fullback.

In the line, the starters will be Steve Noble and either Billy Cox or Burt Aycock at ends; Louis Dail and Reggie Johnson at tackles; Billy Brown and Norfleet Felton at guards; Jeff Fountain at center.

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	0.
Injured (rural)	16.
Killed this year	713.
Killed to date last year	782.
Injured to June 1, this year	7,522.
Injured to June 1, last year	7,250.

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WILSON
HORSE SHOW
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September 27th and 28th
Three Performances
SATURDAY 1:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
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Sponsored By
Wilson Kiwanis Club
Admission $1.00
All Proceeds Go To Charity
Follow the Crowds to Fleming Stadium

Battle Yearby
will be here
Saturday, September 27
With Storrs-Schaefer's Traveling Display of New Fall and Winter Fabrics for Fine Custom Tailored Clothes . . .
Suit prices starting as low as $67.50
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Buy your new suit from us . . . get a new custom tailored topcoat for less than half price . . .
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American Whiskey
CALVERT DISTILLERS CO. N. Y. C. • 86 PROOF
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • BLENDED WHISKEY

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Industrialists Look To Extent Of New Gains

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial leaders today are asking: How big a gain in business can we expect? Some brave ones are already answering.

If the turn in the economy means better sales prospects, they need to pinpoint the share they can expect and to set the production and marketing plans that will capture it.

Coast-to-coast telephone interviews today with leaders in key industries and some government spending experts show how the thinking is running.

It adds up largely to a moderate to good advance this fall in durables and soft goods, with 1959 prospects brighter. The interviews highlight a special marketing conference here of the American Management Assn.

Malcolm P. Ferguson, president of Bendix Aviation in Detroit, stresses the government's big role. He foresees "a four to five year period of defense expenditures substantially at the present rate and with increased emphasis on new weapons systems and research and development." But he looks for "little or no increase in the volume of procurement of so-called conventional equipment and soft goods."

In this connection the Department of Commerce is just out with a prediction that procurement contracts to be signed by the Defense Department this fiscal year will reach 19 billion dollars, up a billion from last year.

Walter W. Schneider, director of the department's Office of Construction Statistics, phones in his expectation that "the upward trend of highway building will lead all other categories of public construction" but he looks for increased activity all along the line in the next couple of years.

Harry Williams, managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. in Detroit, sees a good year dawning. He cites deferred need—this year's auto buying just about equaling this year's scrapping of old cars. Improved credit standing of motorists should help. He says that in the first seven months of this year "for every $10 of new borrowing, $11 has been paid off."

Robert S. Stevenson, president of Allis-Chalmers of West Allis, Wis., says "1958 is showing decided strength" in the farm equipment industry, which felt the recession ahead of most others, and is recovering sooner. A big help: farm income is 5 to 6 per cent ahead of 1957.

Arthur Rosenbaum, manager of the Economic Research Division of Sears, Roebuck of Chicago, thinks national retail sales of soft goods will be only 1 per cent higher this fall than last, but looks for a 4 to 5 per cent gain for next spring over the previous year's figures. Women's and children's apparel show a stronger sales trend than men's clothing. Retail competition is holding down the pressures for price increases, he says.

A. B. Layton, president of Crown-Zellerbach of San Francisco, reports the paper industry operating around 85 per cent of capacity although production is only 3 per cent below the 1956 high. He says: "The excess capacity comes from substantial new facilities started several years ago in expectation of increasing growth, but completed amid a recession."

Robert P. Ulin, economist for the McGraw Hill publishing firm, predicts "a strong market for labor-saving machinery in late 1958 and 1959."

Red Oak Christian Announcements

Sunday will be Christian Education Sunday. The Rev. Howard James will preach at the morning worship on "And Glady Teach." The Sanctuary choir will sing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness."

Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manning Jr. The Pre-School Nursery is being sponsored this month by Christian Women's Fellowship Circle No. 2.

The pastor, Howard James, will be leading a revival at Hassell Christian Church, Hassell, N.C., Monday through Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. The Red Oak choir will render special music at the Hassell revival on Tuesday night, September 30.

Boy Scout Troop 398, sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of Red Oak Christian Church, will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

On October 8 the CYF and Chi Rho Fellowship will attend the Hookerton District Youth meet at Timothy Christian Church, near Ayden. The program will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will conclude with the supper and Friendship circle.

We were glad to receive the following new members into our growing fellowship at last Sunday's Homecoming Day service:

Death Of A Son Delayed Mother

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Etta Powell was delayed getting home to her two sons yesterday. An accident down the road had tied up traffic for half a mile and held up her bus.

When she finally got home, police were waiting.

They told Mrs. Powell that her 11-year-old son Richard had been killed by a truck while her other son floyd Thomas, 14, watched helplessly.

It was the accident that had delayed Mrs. Powell's bus.

JUST A MINUTE, MA

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Some people took their summer reading casually, but some sure didn't. Eileen Foley, 9, and Patricia Polny, 11, averaged three books a dsy for the first seven weeks of the summer, according to records at the reading club of the Elizabeth library.

Mrs. Dallas Eason from First Methodist Church, Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Barnes from the Rich Square Baptist Church, Rich Square.

Turkey's first supermarket was opened in Ankara in 1957.

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$3.90 4-5 Qt.
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Month To Go On Renovation

Renovation of the J.C. Penny Department Store here is scheduled to be completed around November 1.

The project began around August 1. At the present time the job is better than half completed, Manager W. L. Deavours stated today.

The front of the department store, located on Evans Street, is being completey modernized. Approximately 1,000 square feet of selling space is being added.

New and more fitting rooms are being built, along with an alteration room. The lay-away department is being enlarged.

The store will be air-conditioned throughout and a central heating plant is being installed. Cash registers are replacing the old central tube system, used for years by the local business firm.

Currently the J. C. Penny chain is renovating 100 or more stores elsewhere in the state and county. The magnitude of this project delayed the renovation of the local store, scheduled to begin earlier in the year, Deavours pointed out.

"When the project is completed, our store will be one of the most modern and up-to-date in Greenville," he said.

President Is Dismayed By Closing Of Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the closing of some schools to avoid integration has dealt a material setback to "a fundamental human right—the right to a public education."

Eisenhower also said yesterday such school closings in Virginia and Arkansas have set back progress toward achieving the "ideal of the equality of man."

"I fervently hope that soon the schools will reopen and that progress toward our goal will resume," the President added in a letter to J. Albert Rolston, head of a goup working to reopen schools in Charlottesville, Va.

WISE CHOICE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A note on the College Avenue Baptost church bulletin board read: "Two books have been missing from the library for a long time—'How to Pick a Wife' and 'How to Choose a Husband'. If whoever has them would return them, we would be most grateful."

Farm population in the U.S. is now two-thirds of its 1940 level.

Virginia's Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. commented that he wished Eisenhower had "considered the disastrous consequences of the tragic situation" before the Supreme Court ruled. The federal government supported arguments for integration before the court.

Eisenhower's letter was in reply to a telegram sent by Rolsto seeking an expression from Eisenhower.

Schools in Charlottesville and Front Royal Va., and Little Rock, Ark., have been shut down in conformity with Virginia and Arkansas state laws requiring such closings to avoid integration under federal court order.

Eisenhower told Rolston chairman of the Charlottesville Committee for Public Education, he deeply regrets these school closings.

"The direct consequences to the children in those schools and the eventual consequences to our nation could be disastrous," he said "Their education seemingly has no present prospect of early resumption. For this cessation, they are given a reason which is contrary to one of the generally accepted basic ideals of our country.

"Most of us in the United States, as part of our religious faith, believe that all men are equal in the sight of God. . . . Just as we strive to live up to our fundamental convictions, we constantly strive to achieve this ideal of the equality of man.

"We had been making progress — substantial progress — toward that goal. The closing of the schools, however, represent a material setback not only in that progress, but in what we have come to regard as a fundamental human right—the right to a public education. . . ."

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Teaching ministry: The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. The handicap class for the deaf meets on first and third Sundays at 2:30 p.m.; Good News clubs meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Worship at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Training ministry: The parent teacher training classes meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays The Free Will Baptist League including all age groups meet at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The choir meets on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Prayer ministry: The adult membership meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday for prayer and Bible study. The youth membership meets at 7:30 Wednesday nights for prayer and fellowship The children of the church and community meet in groups on Wednesday nights for prayer, Bible stories and visual aid.

Visitation ministry: The pastor, deacons, Sunday school teachers, and other interested lay members go out on Thursday nights into the homes for friendly visits.

Special ministry: The boys workshop meets at 7:30 on Friday nights at the church.

Cooperative ministry: The area wide Youth for Christ meets at Rose Hill church Saturday night, September 27, at 7:30.

Area wide Missionary conference October 19-26.

Special announcements: The Child Evangelism Fellowship of Pitt County announces the arrival on September 25 of Miss Charlotte Wilson, full-time director of Evangelistic work among children in Pitt County. Miss Wilson will engage in teacher training and in directing the formation of Good News clubs throughout the county. A reception dinner will be held dutch style, on Friday, October 3, at Respess-James barbecue House, honoring Miss Wilson. All interested persons are invited.

The Woman's auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, September 29, at the church.

The official board meets at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Welcome visitors: All visitors are welcome in the various activities of the church.



THE GREEK WAY — Juvenile delinquents, heads shaven and carrying sign listing offenses, are paraded through Athens street in an attempt to stem hooliganism.

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BAKERY BUYS
With Your Weekend Meals
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BANANA CAKE $1.00
HALF MOON ROLLS 1½ doz. 15¢
BUTTER CHIP ROLLS doz. 30¢
LUNCH PACKERS SPECIAL! MOON PIES doz. box 49¢
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815 DICKINSON AVE.

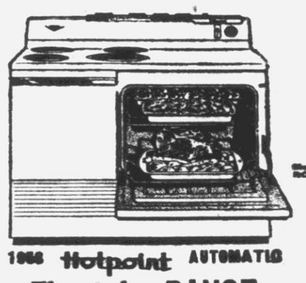
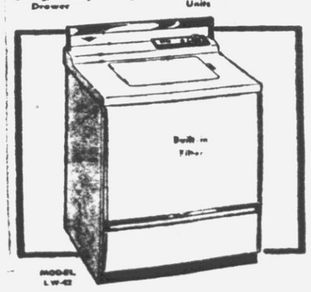
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A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness
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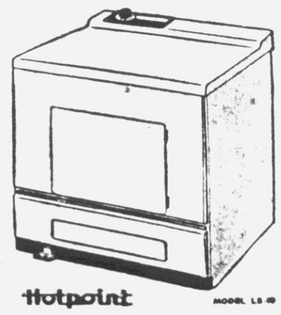
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FALL is best time of all... to feed your lawn NUTRO
Fall fertilization is required to produce thick green turf next spring.
IT'S PELLETED . . . Ask for clean, dustless, odorless NUTRO Plant Food Pellets. NUTRO contains all needed plant food, elements including MN, essential Micro Nutrients.
IT'S ECONOMICAL . . . Use only half as much NUTRO as regular fertilizer.
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It's No Fable — Mable! It's A Fact — Mac!
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Look for that Hotpoint difference!

1958 Hotpoint AUTOMATIC
Electric RANGE
$148.88 Exc. YOU SAVE $$$
• Super Calrod Surface Units • 1/2 Porcelain Inside and Out • Balanced Heat Super Oven • Pushbuttons for Fire Positive Heats • Automatic Oven Temperature Control • "Air Cushion" Oven Insulation • Big, Roomy Storage Drawer • Corrosion-Proof, Hermetically Glass Sealed Units

1958 Hotpoint PUSH-BUTTON
Automatic WASHER
$188.88 Exc. YOU SAVE $$$
• Solid Wall Spin Tub • Adjustable Leveling Legs • Automatic Pressure Fill • Portability • Convenient Top Loading • Plastic Covered Clothes Guard • Flush-to-Wall Installation • Suds Star Automatic Water Saver

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• Cleanability . . . No Center Poles • Cold Control Regulates Temperature in Refrigerator and Freezer • Roll Type Shelves . . . Prevent Spilling • Steel Construction • Capri Color-Styled Interior • Interior Light • Thriftmaster Unit . . . Designed for Years of Troublefree Service • Light Touch Safety Door
Hotpoint HI-VI TELEVISION
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• New 110 Degree Picture Tube • Lighter Weight • New Smaller, Shelf-Size Cabinet • New Powerful Performance • 12½% Bigger Picture • New Built-In Antenna

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$288.88 Exc. YOU SAVE $$$
• 101 Lb. True Food Freezer • Aluminum Freezer Shelf • Frost-Away Automatic Defrosting • Double-Door Convenience • 17 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area • Super Door Construction • Full Width Vegetable Crisper • Tall Bottle Shelf

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Crowds In Moscow Church Surprise American Visitor

By BEVERLY DEEPE
Written for The Associated Press

Below me was a mass of praying humanity.

The wooden benches were invisible under the crowd. People stood on the stairways. They were packed six deep in the side door which opened onto a pile of rubble.

This was a Baptist church service in Moscow which I was visiting as a member of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. student exchange. Two other members and Victor, our Russian translator, came to church with me.

An elderly man in a dark gray suit at the church door motioned us upstairs to the balcony. All the seats in the church were filled, except for a long narrow visitors bench next to the railing.

The old women among the 1,500 worshippers wore black or brown dresses with white or printed bandanas. Only three wore dark straw hats with simple trim.

Old men with white beards and mangy suits were sprinkled throughout the congregation.

And—although the Communist line says religion is for old women—I noticed about every fifth person in the congregation looked under 35.

(The American Baptist Convention headquarters in New York says the Baptist Church in the Soviet Union has grown from 28,900 members in 1912 to 530,000 members today. Baptists say 8,000 converts have been baptized since Jan. 1, 1958, and more are on probation).

Between each verse of the hymn, the music stopped and the minister recited the next one. There were no hymnals in the church. Some members carried the verses in books printed in the old pre-Revolutionary orthography. Many carried the verses in their hearts.

I shall remember this singing for years—a slow, melancholy, almost despairing singing that reverberated from the high white ceiling and the undecorated walls.

The minister's sermon interwove Scripture readings with Christian principles to be followed by the congregation. A woman across from me wiped her eyes as the minister instructed the worshipers to remain strong despite many troubles and temptations. I saw other women blowing their noses.

A stifled sobbing rose throughout the congregation when the closing prayer asked forgiveness for wrongdoing and Christian acts omitted from their lives.

Throughout the service, white slips of paper fluttered from the balcony and were passed to the front of the room. From them, a minister read greetings from other Baptist churches behind the Iron Curtain. The congregation reponded: "Greetings." Other messages requested prayers for the sick.

As we left the church, Victor—a member of the Young Communist League — said: "It was jammed. This surprised me."

It surprised me too, for I kept thinking of the pressures against church going which I had noted in this atheistic society—a society which pulls children from worship on Sunday morning for a movie sponsored by Communist youth organizations.

This is a society in which a Russian Orthodox professor repeats the Soviet government line on why the Russian Orthodox. Church in the United States and the Soviet Union are separated.

"Heretics won't recognize the power of the metropolitan in Moscow because of their own political views and because they are supported by the U.S. government," he said.

This is a society whose Academy of Science and Museum of Religion in Leningrad labels the Roman Catholic Pope as "the banker and capitalist" and terms the Vatican "the great financial center."

And I thought: Religion in the Soviet Union can meet these obstacles only with tears such as I saw in this service, and the words: "We pray. We don't criticize."

WANTS STUDENTS

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Korean diplomat Yung Han Choo says the United States should adopt a policy barring Korean students from becoming permanent residents of this country. "We are losing too many of our Korean students from the homeland," he said. Han Choo was here for a talk today before Korean students at Ricks College.

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

● Feet Treated ● Shoes Fitted

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

Layaway for Christmas

TOYTOWN OPENS

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

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Notice Of Public Renting

The undersigned will offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash, on

October 25, 1958, at 12:00 Noon, at the Court House door in Greenville, those two farms known as the Pearlie Sugg farms

FARM NO. 1—Near Pitt County Home

FARM NO. 2—Near Venters Cross Roads.

The total tobacco allotment for these farms for the year 1958 was 6.55 acres, and the total corn allotment was 9.2 acres.

F. M. WOOTEN, JR., Guardian

6 YEARS OLD

Glenmore

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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Though we've mentioned this before, we think we ought to remind you again that this Friday is the 70th birthday of the greatest living poet now writing in English, T. S. Eliot. For those who'd be interested in reading a highly literate account of his present status and situation, we highly recommend V. S. Pritchett's interview with him, "Our Mr. Eliot Grows Younger," in this week's New York Times Magazine. On being 70, the poet remarks, among other things, that, "I feel younger. I don't believe one grows older. I think that what happens early on in life is that at a certain age one stands still and stagnates?" The question-mark is to indicate how Eliot said it. We think he's right. The question is — have you started stagnating lately? If so, you're getting old. One reason why Eliot hasn't, perhaps, is that he just got married again, to his former secretary—and not a bad looker, in a British sort of way, according to her photo. Ah, poetry! ah, youth! . . .



HIRSHBERG

Discovery

Some of you might have read about the unfortunate interlude that has just been unearthed in the past of Harry Golden, the Charlotte editor of the Carolina Israelite and author of "Only in America," a best seller recently reviewed in these columns. It appears that over 25 years ago he spent some time in jail for mishandling some funds he had gambled on the stock market. He served out his sentence and began life anew, culminating with the success of "Only in America." We join Mr. Golden's many other friends in saying that we don't care whether he did wrong way back then or not. The important thing is what he is now—on his way to becoming a nationally-known commentator on American life. We don't believe this new "discovery" is going to affect his future in any way. Comparison between him and O. Henry, another North Carolinian who spent time behind bars for mishandling funds, has already been remarked on. O. Henry's troubles with the law made him a better writer, if anything, than he was before, and people's opinions of him have not changed. We're solidly behind Mr. Golden as a writer and as a citizen—and if you're looking for a good book, "Only in America"—now at the very top on the non-fiction best-seller lists—is it. . . .

On TV

Not one who is known as a touter of television programs, we now must break down to tell you that the coming season on TV will contain the best selections TV has offered yet, along with all the westerns and soap operas, to say nothing of quiz shows. TV is borrowing from the theatre, and has picked some of the best plays it can. Here is what will be showing over your screen during the coming months: William Saroyan's comedy, "Time of Your Life," a repeat of "The Green Pastures," the Old Vic production of "Hamlet," Mary Martin singing Rodgers and Hart musical comedy hits, Julie Harris in "Johnny Belinda," Rosalind Russell in "Wonderful Town," and Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison —of the original cast—in "Kiss Me Kate." Maybe TV is coming into its own as far as taste is concerned—or maybe people are beginning to complain enough to make TV do better. If the medium continues with stuff as good as the above list, we're going to have to break down and buy a set. Anybody throwing an old one away? . . .

Today's Review

Mrs. Bob Vetter, actor and former journalist, contributes her remarks about a recent book concerning the South, published right here in N. C. by John Blair of Winston-Salem. . . .

TALL IN THE SIGHT OF GOD, By Robert A. Bowen. Winston-Salem: John F. Blair, publisher, 1958.

"Tall in the Sight of God" is a story of the mountain men of western North Carolina during the days of the War between the States and in the harsh period of Reconstruction. It is a first novel, and unfortunately suffers from a great many of the weaknesses frequently common to first novels—uneven narrative, lack of strong characterization, a plot that doesn't go anyplace. But it does have other qualities that often place a book on the best seller lists. Mr. Bowen has the veteran newspaperman's talent for graphic reporting, and many of the lusty, more earthy chapters abound in the type of dialogue and "in the raw" detail that keeps the customers rolling in.

I do not mean to imply that the author has written a "dirty book." On the contrary, it is apparent that he is trying to portray a people and an era, but for this reader, at least, he failed in his attempt. Others may recognize as valid the publishers' claim that "The individuality, self-sufficiency, and just plain stubbornness of the Southern Highlander build a saga of a family's and a valley's triumph during the lean and bitter years of the South." Mr. Bowen tells us that his hero, Robin Arvane, is "tall in the sight of God," but the reader is never allowed to find in Robin's character any thoughts, feelings or actions of the moral stature to justify such a claim. Somehow I can't feel the Almighty would place such a high seal of approval on a man who commits adultery with his brother's wife, shoots a man in cold blood in a brawl over money, and doesn't get around to marrying his "wife" until after the birth of their second child; and whose strongest virtues seem to be that as a small town lawyer he bravely defends a friendless prostitute charged with murder of her lover, and that he had no use for the Ku Klux Klan.

By Miriam Vetter

No Problem, He Will Not Pay

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. E. A. Munroe, white segregationist Baptist minister, who enrolled at a Negro college hoping he would be refused entrance, has quit school.

Munroe, pastor of the independent Missionary Baptist Temple, withdrew from Texas Southern University.

University President S. M. Nabrit said Munroe could receive 70 per cent of his fees by withdrawing by the end of the week.

"There's no problem there," said the Rev. Mr. Munroe. "I just stopped payment of the check I gave them."

SURPRISE, SURPRISE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shryock stopped to pick up a hitchhiker. It was their son Paul, on his way home on leave from military duty in Korea. The Shryocks hadn't known he was coming.

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Auto Workers Warned To Avoid Picketing Incidents

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers sternly warned its General Motors members today to avoid picket line incidents while it headed into an intensive weekend bargaining session with a strike deadline only four days away.

Two minor outbreaks were reported at GM plants in the Detroit area yesterday. Picket lines ringed 12 GM plants across the nation, idling 40,000 workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther took personal command of the union negotiating team today.

GM, biggest of the auto makers and with 250,000 UAW members among its 325,000-man work force, gave no indication it planned to sweeten its offer of a three-year contract with concessions almost identical to those on which Ford and the UAW settled Sept. 17.

Chrysler, which like GM has not settled with the UAW, had over 26,000 workers idle in local walkouts. Ford reported nearly 12,000 still out in disputes over local work conditions.

The seriousness of the work stoppages was emphasized when Chrysler announced it had postponed public introduction of all but one of its 1959 models because of what the firm called "the erratic labor situation."

The most serious incident occurred at the Detroit Cadillac plant, where more than 8,500 workers stayed off the jobs with several hundred forming picket lines. The violence developed when Dr. Douglas J. Wood, Cadillac medical director, attempted to drive out of the executives' parking lot.

GM spokesmen said more than 150 pickets thronged about Wood's car, kicked in the side panels and smashed the windshield and side windows. The doctor, who was uninjured, backed into the parking lot again and later left in a taxicab by a side entrance.

More than 20 other Cadillac executives, including General Manager James Roche, remained in the plant for more than an hour after the incident and finally left their cars in the parking lot and went home by taxi.

In the other incident, some supervisory workers at the suburban Warren Technical Center told police the distributor wires on their cars were torn loose by persons unknown while several hundred pickets from the plant's 3,300 workers ringed the plant.

The UAW said its first knowledge of the two alleged incidents came from GM negotiators shortly after they began a night bargaining session. UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock interrupted the meeting to send two of his top aides to the Cadillac plant to warn pickets not to take part in any incidents.

Woodcock said the union would make a thorough investigation of the alleged violence and if it found the reports were true, would take steps to make certain there was no repetition.

Reuther led his bargaining team to GM headquarters after failing Wednesday in his drive to get a settlement from Chrysler.

The UAW already has a contract agreement with Ford, other member of the Big Three, and is preparing now for a secret ballot among 98,000 Ford workers on acceptance of the three-year contract which would provide workers with an additional 24 to 30 cents an hour over the life of the contract. The UAW's National Ford Council approved the pact yesterday. Ford workers now average $2.62 hourly.

GM and UAW sources said considerable progress has been made in settling differences on insurance, death benefits and health insurance but the main issues—wages, supplemental insurance pay and severance pay were still to be resolved.

PANTS AWAY

ROYAL, Neb. (AP)—John Gilroy's pants leg got caught in the pulley of a hoist he was operating and he quickly surmised that if he didn't free himself, he would be drawn into the hoist. He got out of his difficulty by getting out of his pants, which went fluttering up the hoist without him.

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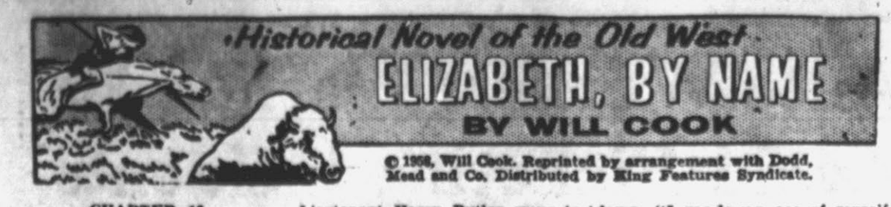
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CHAPTER 16

"You'll have to use that arm carefully," Dr. Caswell said to Elizabeth. "The break has healed cleanly, but it will be another month before full strength returns to the bone."

"It feels like it wants to float away," she said.

Caswell laughed and put his tools away. "Well, I'll get back to the detail."

When he closed the door Lieutenant Butler said, "Elizabeth, I've missed you. I'd have come sooner, but they've kept me busy. The replacements never arrived because of the troop concentration at Fort Abraham Lincoln in the Dakotas." He took out a cigar and bit off the end. "Have you heard from Finley Burkhauser?"

"No, Harry," she said. "Besides yourself, Bat Masterson's the only one who's stopped."

Butler frowned. "Dixon and Hanrahan with ham?"

"Yes, why?"

"Just asking. It's my job to keep track of the moving around of these characters who can't stand still." His glance touched her. "I heard he loaned you money. Any truth in it?"

"Yes, but it isn't any business of yours, Harry."

"No, I guess it isn't, but I could have loaned it to you." He seemed offended that someone else had.

"A business loan, Harry? No strings attached?"

He rotated his cigar between his lips. "Elizabeth, when a man loans a woman money, it's never strictly business, even if she thinks it is. Masterson likes women."

"Don't most men?"

He colored quickly. "That's a damned earthy statement."

"And you don't know whether or not you like it." She laughed. "Let's not quarrel, Harry. The loan was business, no matter what you think Masterson thinks."

"If I was a married man I could transfer to a permanent post with fine quarters," he said. "Out to California, maybe, or in Oregon."

"That doesn't sound as exciting as Mustang Creek, Harry."

This annoyed him. She didn't mean for it to annoy him, but it did; he failed to understand her liking for the harshness of the plains, the loneliness of it, the danger it held for everyone who lived upon it.

"I was hoping," he said evenly, "that marriage to me would be exciting enough. I'm not as dull as I seem, Elizabeth."

"Harry, I didn't mean it that way."

The sergeant came to the door, saluting, and said, "Would you like to inspect the camp, sir?"

Harry Butler excused himself and went out with the sergeant.

That evening Dr. Caswell and Lieutenant Harry Butler were invited to supper, and the children were placed on their best behavior. The table was not large enough to accommodate all of them, so they ate in shifts, children first.

Caswell was a fine conversationalist, full of good ideas, particularly where Elizabeth Rettig was concerned. "Harry," he said, drawing deeply on his cigar, "why don't you remain here three or four days?"

Butler looked at him sharply. "I have no orders—"

"You also have no orders to turn about and rush back to the post," Caswell said. He leaned forward. "What I had in mind was a little manual labor for Miss Rettig. Eight men could do a lot in a few days. They could cut all the logs necessary to build the other building, stack them and they'd be cured by spring."

"Now I can't use a military force for that purpose and you know it." He glanced at Elizabeth, half in apology. "You understand—"

She neatly lifted him off the hook by saying, "Thank you, Doctor, but I understand how the military is and—"

"What utter nonsense," Caswell said flatly. "Butler, the trouble with you is that you're a stick-in-the mud. When Burkhauser picked Miss Rettig and the others up, did he quibble about sending part of his detail on to Adobe Walls? No, he didn't, and he wasn't supposed to do that, either. And fixing Masterson up with a wagon so he wouldn't lose his hides, that wasn't regulation either, but Major Collins didn't say anything about it."

Color came into Burtler's face and he became angry, the kind of anger a man feels when he is placed in an impossible position. "Burkhauser does a thing his way; I do the same thing my way. And I have never felt the need to apologize for myself."

"Let's say no more about it," Elizabeth said quickly. "I didn't expect any extra help from Harry." Immediately she realized how this sounded. "Harry, you know what I mean!"

"Yes," he said frostily. "I'm sure that you'd expect more from Burkhauser, were he in my place."

"It seems," Caswell said, "that I have started something beyond my intention."

"You've always been a heavy handed bungler," Butler said bluntly. "Why the deuce don't you stick to pills?"

"Gentlemen, let's not argue," Elizabeth said.

"I've never enjoyed having my short-comings pointed out to me," Harry Butler said. "I can bend a regulation once in awhile myself; I'm not that lacking in daring." He got up from the table and walked to the door, flinging it open. "Sergeant!" He waited there, his back toward them.

"Harry, please don't prove anything," Elizabeth said. "You don't have to. Not with me."

He looked at her. "Of course, but this is something I can't let pass. Believe me, I'm doing this more for myself than for you."

The sergeant came up then. Butler said, "In the morning, divide the men into two-man details. We're staying here one week. I want enough timber fallen to raise another building in the spring."

The sergeant looked at Doctor Caswell, then at Elizabeth. "Pardon me for askin', sir, but is this a military matter?"

"Darn you," Butler said, "you'd have never asked Finley Burkhauser that!"

MORE MORE MORE . . . . . .

"I'll see that the details are made up," the sergeant said. "Will that be all, sir?"

"Yes, until the work starts," he said, closing the door.

Doctor Caswell studied his cigar, then stood up. "Time for me to turn in," he said and gathered his hat and cape.

After the door closed, Butler sat down. "I made an ass of myself, didn't I?"

"No," Elizabeth said, taking his hand. "Harry, you just let Doctor Caswell chivvy you into something you know better than to do. Look at me, Harry. Do you think I ever minded you being so straight-laced and proper? I haven't. Maybe I like it, Harry. More than I like Finley Burkhauser's free-swinging ways."

He shook his head. "You heard the sergeant. That's the way it is. Burkhauser can talk a bird out of a bush and make people like it. He'd have given the sergeant a pint of whiskey and that's all there'd be to it." He placed his hands flat on the table and pushed himself erect. "I think I'll turn in. Thank you for the supper."

She went with him to the door and when he reached for the latch, she put her hand over his. "Harry, you're a nice man."

"Am I, Elizabeth? Do you like me, for what I am? Just as I am?"

"Yes, Harry."

She studied him carefully, saw the desire in his eyes and knew that he wanted to kiss her, but she also knew that he would not, and understood why. He was full of proper thoughts, and proper motives, and he tailored his life, his habits to them. They were alone, with the door closed and any man would be justified in saying that he had kissed her under these circumstances, and because of this, he held himself back, to be right while someone else was wrong. This was his way and she could admire him for it.

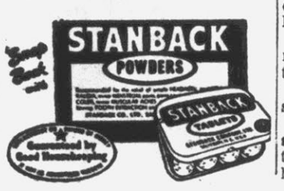
"Goodnight," he said and took her hand briefly, then went out.

"You couldn't live with a man like that!" Elizabeth is warned, as the story reached a momentous climax tomorrow.



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Crossword Puzzle



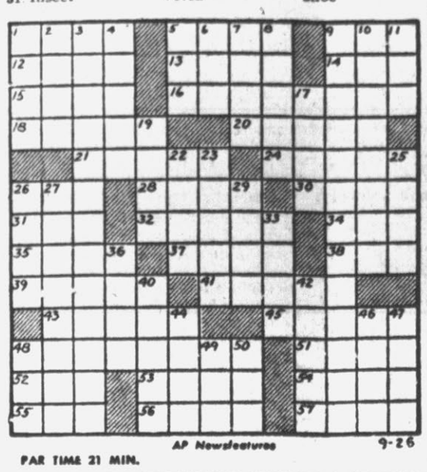
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Swiss mountains
5. To blind
9. Insult
12. Mindanao native
13. Pale brown
14. Identical
15. Image
16. Seedless raisins
18. Hinder
20. Perception
21. Order
24. Fence step
26. Twice
28. Nutritive material
30. Brother of Jacob
31. Insect
32. Gradual decrease of width
34. Upon: prefix
35. Pierce
37. Fired clay
38. Soak
39. Bristles
41. Wild rubber
43. Small brooks
45. Throw
48. Force
51. Shade of green
52. Electrified particle
53. Not hot
54. Fly
55. Bitter vetch
56. Even numbers
57. Remnants

DOWN

1. Among
2. Mineral deposit
3. Dissensions
4. Repaired a shoe
5. Dry
6. Small shield
7. Sins
8. Entices
9. Careful thought
10. Ruminant
11. So. Amer. Indian tribe
17. Poker term
19. Fissure
22. Outer garment
23. Subject
25. To flow out
26. Singing voice
27. Within
29. Cancel
33. Harvest
36. Large dance
40. Choose
42. Wash lightly
44. Crystalized rain
46. Dressed
47. Possessive pronoun
48. Contend
49. Note of a dove
50. Elevated railways: colloq.



AP Newsfeatures 9-26

PAR TIME 21 MIN.

Cheryl Crane Is Said 'Adjusting'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Cheryl Crane will remain in the custody of her maternal grandmother Mrs. Mildred Turner, a Juvenile Court has ruled.

The 14-year-old daughter of actress Lana Turner has been in her grandmother's custody since last April, when she killed her mother's lover Johnny Stompanato.

The girl's probation officer told the court yesterday that Cheryl is making a satisfactory adjustment to her probation program.

The court continued further action until Dec. 11, pending a decision on an appeal by Cheryl's father, restaurateur Stephen Crane. He asked that the custody order be set aside.

The Japanese still depend on sea food for as much as 70% of their total animal protein diet.

'The Plot To Kill Stalin' Proves Brilliant Drama

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Plot to Kill Stalin," the first Playhouse 90 offering of the new season on CBS-TV last night, was a fascinating drama that imaginatively probed a secret chapter of history.

Under the direction of Delbert Mann, this superb Fred Coe production took the television audience inside the Kremlin and inside the minds of a group of men whose ruthless drive for power has resulted in no peace in our time.

Seldom has TV drama presented such a gallery of vivid characterization by an outstanding cast. Life in a police state, as staged with remarkable realism, appeared as grim for the chiefs of police as for the prisoners.

Melvyn Douglas brilliantly portrayed the aging Stalin — relentless, crafty, bold, suspicious. As his private secretary, his confidante Poskrebyshev, Eli Wallach played a man of unprincipled, mindless loyalty.

Oscar Homolka, in the role of Khrushchev, was a politican whose falsely jovial mannager failed to disguise his lust for power. As Beria, E. G. Marshall played a suave killer. Luther Adler's Molotov and Thomas Gomez's Malenkov were equally memorable.

The world may never learn the entire truth about the secret conflicts within the Kremlin in recent years. But on the basis of known facts, David Karp projected a highly plausible fiction in his fine script.

"The Plot to Kill Stalin" was drama, not history. As such, it attained a high degree of dramatic truth. Beneath its absorbing documentation of persons and situations that had crowded the front pages in recent years was a strongly constructed drama of a group of men' struggle to attain and preserve power.

A tougher gang of power-mad rascals never has been pictured on American television.

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—Crunch & Des
8:00—The Silent Service
8:30—Destiny, CBS
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Lineup, CBS
10:30—Celebrity Playhouse
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—Dansorama
12:45—Sports Page, CBS
12:55—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—Whirlybirds
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, ABC
11:30—Saturday News Report
11:40—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

9:30—Let's Go To College
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—Football Kickoff, CBS
12:30—Pro Football, CBS
3:00—Foreign Legionnaire
3:30—Oral Roberts
4:00—Visitor
4:30—Circuit Rider
5:00—TBA, CBS
5:30—Face The Nation, CBS
6:00—The Search & News, CBS
6:30—Anybody Can Play, CBS
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Bachelor Father, 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 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:15—Washington on the Air,
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Ellery Queen, NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Music Hall Varieties
10:00—M Squad, NBC
10:30—The Thin Man, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC

SATURDAY

10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30—Ruff and Reddy, NBC
11:00—Get Set, Go
11:30—Blondie, NBC
12:00—Teen Canteen
1:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
3:45—NCAA Football, NBC
6:00—Bar Seven
7:00—Master's Three
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—Steve Canyon, NBC
9:30—Turning Point, NBC
10:00—Ted Mack, NBC
10:30—Brains and Brawn, NBC
11:00—News, Sports & Weather
11:05—Horror

SUNDAY

11:45—Western Theater
12:45—Christian Science
1:00—Sports on NBC, NBC
4:00—Quest for Adventure
4:30—This Is The Life
5:00—Frontier of Faith, NBC
5:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
6:00—Jim Tatum Show
6:30—Navy Log, ABC
7:00—Martin Kane
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—Decision, NBC
10:30—News, Sports & Weather
10:35—Evening Theater

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON

The spiritual, harmonious nature of God's creation including man will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Among the Bible passages to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality" is this one: "The prophet that hath a dream, let him tell a dream; and he that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully. What is the chaff to the wheat? saith the Lord" (Peremiah 23:28.

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "Jesus' demonstrations sift the chaff from the wheat, and unfold the unity and the reality of good, the unreality, the nothingness, of evil" (269:5).

The Golden Text is from Psalms (45:6) "Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre."

TONIGHT on television



9:00 The Phil Silvers Show— You'll Never Get Rich

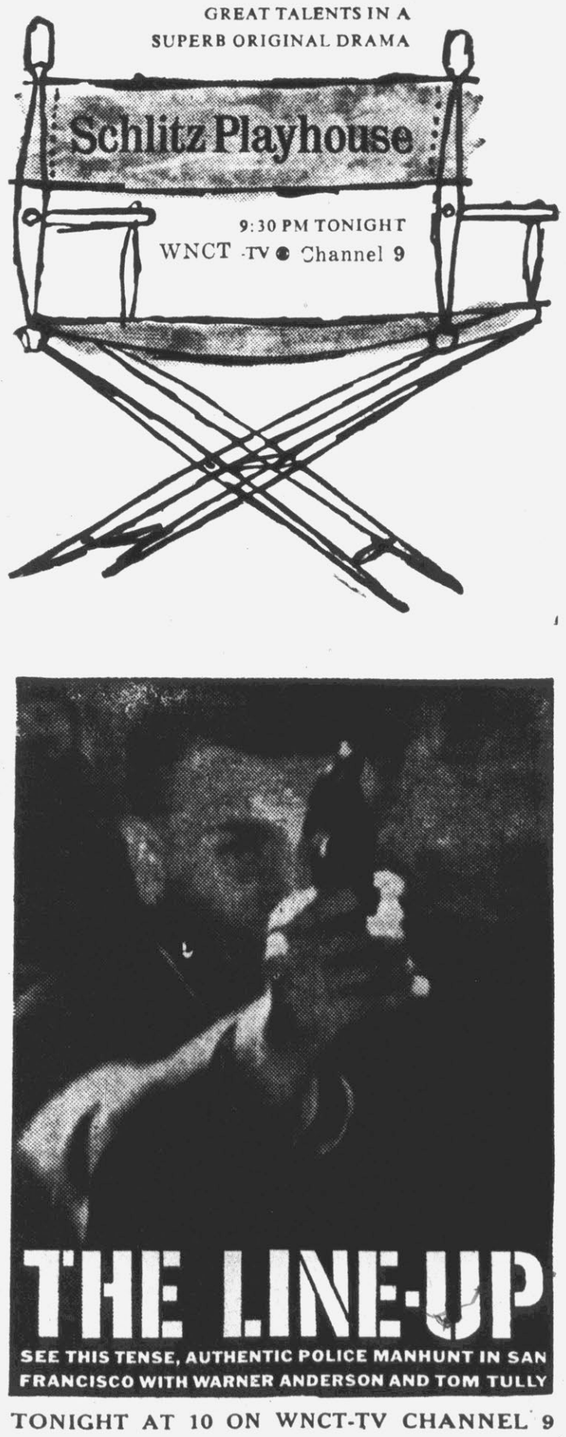
WNCT

Keep your eye on channel 9

Rod Steigler Stars In

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ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT TALENTS IN A SUPERB ORIGINAL DRAMA



TONIGHT AT 10 ON WNCT-TV CHANNEL 9



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Our Sale Monday, September 22

Averaged $62.97

On Company Purchases

With Old Line and Bell's 15 varieties bringing top prices!

Listed Below Are Some Of The Sales Of Old Line Varieties and Bell's 15 Tobacco Made At Our Warehouse Monday, September 22

ATLAS WOOTEN

Pounds	Price	Amount
226	$.77	$ 174.02
222	.77	170.94
224	.78	174.72
256	.78	199.68
238	.72	171.36
114	.71	80.94
232	.79	183.28
168	.76	127.68
200	.72	144.00
1880		$1426.62

Average $75.88

R. R. STOKES & PIERCE

Pounds	Price	Amount
210	$.79	$ 165.90
206	.79	162.74
198	.80	158.40
198	.79	156.42
142	.80	113.60
250	.79	197.50
200	.79	158.00
146	.78	113.88
1550		$1226.44

Average $79.13

K. R. WOOTEN & ROBERT WILLIAMS

Pounds	Price	Amount
66	$.46	$ 30.36
28	.65	18.20
48	.68	32.64
238	.75	178.50
246	.77	189.42
256	.78	199.68
260	.78	202.80
276	.80	220.80
248	.73	181.04
86	.88	75.68
1752		$1329.12

Average $75.86

MRS. INEZ LEONARD & LOUIS SMITH

Pounds	Price	Amount
136	$.73	$ 99.28
128	.73	93.44
196	.78	152.88
230	.79	181.70
128	.79	101.12
222	.78	173.16
1250		$965.38

Average $77.23

MRS. INEZ LEONARD & PHIL BYNIUM

Pounds	Price	Amount
222	$.77	$170.94
180	.77	139.60
176	.78	137.28
168	.77	129.36
156	.77	120.12
160	.76	121.60
1062		$818.90

Average $77.11

The 4th and 5th rows of our sale each Monday will be reserved for these varieties of tobacco. Mr. Farmer call for reservations for this sale.

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Frank Jolly, Sales Manager

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Polio Epidemic Still Unabated

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's polio epidemic continued unabated today as medical authorities in the area planned to open special clinics to administer special low-cost inoculations of Salk vaccine.

A total of 595 cases, many of them paralytic, have been reported this year in Detroit and surrounding communities. This compares with 224 cases in the same period last year. Twelve deaths have resulted, compared with two a year ago.

COULDN'T WIN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Five-year-old Jakie Garcia was crossing a street near his home. A car knocked him down. Jakie got up, and another car knocked him down. Again he got up. This time he ran into the side of a parked car and fell. Jakie is in a hospital, recovering from minor cuts and bruises.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
CHARLIE E. AINSLEY
vs.
DOROTHY MYSLAK AINSLEY

To: Dorothy Myslak Ainsley:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by the plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading not later than the 3rd day of November, 1958, and, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 3rd day of September, 1958.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Sept. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
HATTIE MAE COBB
vs
WILLIAM COBB

The defendant, William Cobb, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the plaintiff seeks to obtain from the defendant a divorce on the grounds of two years separation and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 25th day of November, 1958, and answer or demur to the verified complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in this matter, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

This 16th day of September, 1958.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Foreman Staton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 16th day of September, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said Administrator.

This the 16th day of September, 1958.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator of the Estate of
John Foreman Staton, dec'd
Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of George Forbes Hadley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of September, 1958.

Martha Hadley Callaway
Administratrix of the Estate
of George Forbes Hadley,
deceased, 408 W. 5th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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

This the 19th day of August, 1958.

MADELINE M. WARD
Administratrix of
Beulah Moore, deceased
Bethel, N. C.
Underwood & Everett, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5-12-19-26

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Cinderella Restaurant. Sept. 23-tf

WANTED: MIDDLE - AGED Christian white woman to act as companion and light housekeeper for elderly woman. (Not invalid.) Nice home and small salary. Transportation will be arranged. E. J. Adams, 122 Pocahontas Place, Hampton, Virginia.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN POSITION OPEN Eastern Carolina handling automotive parts and equipment, several fast selling hardware items. Ready worked territory, established trade. Must have experience, sober, good past record. Own automobile. Home every night, high commission. Reply by writing "Position," Box 408, City. 24-3t

WHITE SHORT ORDER COOK AT once. Must have experience; if not, do not apply. Also two curb boys. Call 2205 or 9815. Sept. 16-tf

BOY 18-25 FOR MARKET AND grocery work. Full time employment only. Apply Colonial Heights Super Market, 3 to 5 p.m.—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday only. 24-3t

WANTED — EXPERIENCED electrician. Immediate opening, year round work. Apply Grifton Builders, Inc., Grifton, N.C. 23-6t

WANTED: MAN BETWEEN 21-36 to work as salesman and service with large and well established company. Must be neat and sober, willing to work. Car furnished, insurance and hospitalization when eligible. Apply in own handwriting to "P.O. Box 839, Greenville, N.C. 24-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

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

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS

($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LAVENDER PARAKEET in College View Apartments vicinity. Answers to name of "Peppy." If found call home, 4768, or office-4194 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m. 26-2t

MONEY to LOAN

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 25-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 FORD 2 DOOR. GOOD CONdition. N & L Body Shop, 111 E. Gum Road. Phone 5706. 24-6t

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR. MOTor just rebuilt, radio, heater, whitewall tires, $600. Call 2563, night 5880. 25-2t

1949 PONTIAC IN EXCELLENT condition. New paint, low mileage. See at 1103 Forbes Street or phone 7512. 25-3t

CLEAN 1951 CADILLAC 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, priced $650. Can be seen at Delmar's Texaco Station, 10th and Evans Streets. Call 6565. 26-6t

WORK WANTED

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHers in the Colonial Heights and College Court districts! I am starting a day nursery — may leave your child by the week, day or hour. If interested contact Mrs. Hahn, 1105 Ragsdale Road. 22-6t

WANTED: CARPENTER WORK. Cabinet work, remodeling or repairing by good conscientious workman. Your work appreciated. Phone 3283 after 7:30 weekday nights. 22-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL APpliances at Appliance Mart., Inc. C. J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5523 day, 7671 night. Sept. 9-1 mo.

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

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 22-6t

LOVELY LANDSCAPES — FREE —You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 22-6t

FOR RENT

600 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE available. Heating and air-conditioning, tile floor and pine paneled. 1½ blocks from Five Points. Low rent. Ask H.L. Hodges & Co. Sept. 12-tf

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIvate bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4251. May 3-tf

ONE 3 ROOM COMPLETELY furnished downstairs apartment, $35. Also 4 room downstairs furnished apartment with screened in porch, $50. Dial 3376-6826. Sept. 11-tf

NEWLY DECORATED TWO BEDroom duplex apartment. Insulated overhead, which makes it warmer in winter and cooler in the summer. Nice large closet, automatic water heater, fenced in back yard, plenty of shade and garage. Two blocks from Third Street School. $35 monthly. M. H. White, 506 Greene St., phone 4936. Sept. 19-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT ON Watauga Ave., one block of school and three churches. Phone 2262 after 6 p.m. 19-12t

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR rent in Meadowbrook. $40 per month. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012 or 2370. 20-6t

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM UNfurnished apartment. Private entrances, bath, and utility room. $45 per month. Near college, 500 E. 10th St. Call Mrs. Harrington 3762. Sept 22-tf

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. Sept. 25-tf

SPACES AT TRAILER PARK ON E. 10th St., near college. Wash house with automatic washers. Call 3635. 25-6t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, SIX room house with bath located 3 miles west of Stokes. Deep well water and double garage. D.N. Nobles Jr., Route 1, Box 19, Stokes. 24-3t

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VENeer home on Warren St. $80 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, dial 4012 or 2370. 25-3t

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Located 301 Church St. Dial night 6967. 24-4t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment to couple without children. Convenient to bath. Call 2578, Mrs. B. T. Cannon, or come to 109 Paris Ave. 24-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: EIGHT rooms, two baths, electric water heater, large lot. Convenient to business section, good neighborhood. Located 214 Greene Street near Women's Club. $65 per month. Phone 3398. 24-3t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. DIAL 2978 or 3159. 26-3t

NICE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room unfurnished apartment. Completely private with garage included. Reasonably priced. Located 1301 Dickinson Ave. Dial 3655. Sept. 26-tf

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT IN Simpson. Also stock for sale. Contact S.T. Porter, Route 2, Box 172-A 1, phone 6048. 26-6t

REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house on Hooker Road. Living room, long kitchen, two tile baths. You have to see it to want it. Dial 5301. 25-6t

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: Beautiful three bedroom brick home in East Greenville. Small down payment. Call 6123-night 2712. 24-10t

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR sale in Coghill subdivision. Carport and large lot. Call 3603 nightday 6123. Sept. 24-tf

JUST COMPLETED 5 ROOM brick house. Tile bath, large kitchen, carport with storage room. Large lot in Coghill subdivision. Call 5763, 6144 or 2867. 22-6t

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer house located on a corner lot in Harrington-Williams subdivision. Garage, side porch, screened breezeway, bath and a half, forced air heating system, built in range and oven, basement and disappearing stairway. For appointment phone 5746 or 5279. 22tf

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

FOR SALE: BY OWNER 5 ROOM house. Practically new. Excellent condition. Automatic heat. 205 Arlington Drive, dial 3089. Sept. 15-tf

SNUG, SMALL (2 BEDROOM) home for sale. Near college. Modest price. Deal with owner. Phone 5436. 19-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom home. Garage and work shop. Near Third Street School. Phone 2032. 23-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

LEARN TO DRIVE!
Qualified college-trained instructor. Instructor's car equipped for beginners. For information phone 7382. 26-3t

WE BUY, SELL AND trade new and used furniture and appliances. We repair televisions. Garris Supply, phone 5525. Sept. 25 1 mo.

TO TAKE OFF EXTRA POUNDS and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Mrs. W.J. Stell, local representative. Phone 3342. Rent or buy. Aug. 30- 1 mo.

SEEDS AND MORE SEEDS! Visit Greenville's new garden department at Edwards Hardware. Take your fall lawn problems to them. Edwards Hardware — Free Parking. 22-6t

NOW ON SALE, 16 PIECE FRANciscan's Starter Set. Apple, Autumn, Desert Rose and Ivy Patterns, $12.95. Best Jewelry Company. 20-9t

FOR SALE

FOR A LIMITED TIME, FRANciscan's Fall Starter Set Promotion, 16 piece China set for $12.95. You save $9. Best Jewelry Company. 20-9t

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561
Feb. 1-tf

IF IT'S FURNITURE AND household furnishes you need, come in and save at Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 22-6t

FOR SALE

SILVERWARE-ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heirloom, Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 26-6t

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW AUTOMATIC washer and dryer. Less than wholesale. Call 5974 after 6 p.m. 25-7t

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

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

JUST ARRIVED, IMPORTED DIrect, Holland bulbs. Beautiful colors in all varieties. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 18-12t

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 22" cut. Cast aluminum base, 2½ hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. $69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-tf

NOW! FRESH EGGS DAILY from our own poultry farm. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 23-12t

BABY CHICKS—N.C.-U.S. APproved, Pullorum clean. Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose poultry and livestock feeds. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Feb. 21-eod-tf

Classified Display

One Stop Headquarters
For
A S C ORDERS
Clovers, fescue, rye, barley, oats, wheat, vetch, ryegrass, orchard grass, lime and fertilizer. We deliver.
PITT F.C.X. SERVICE
26-6t

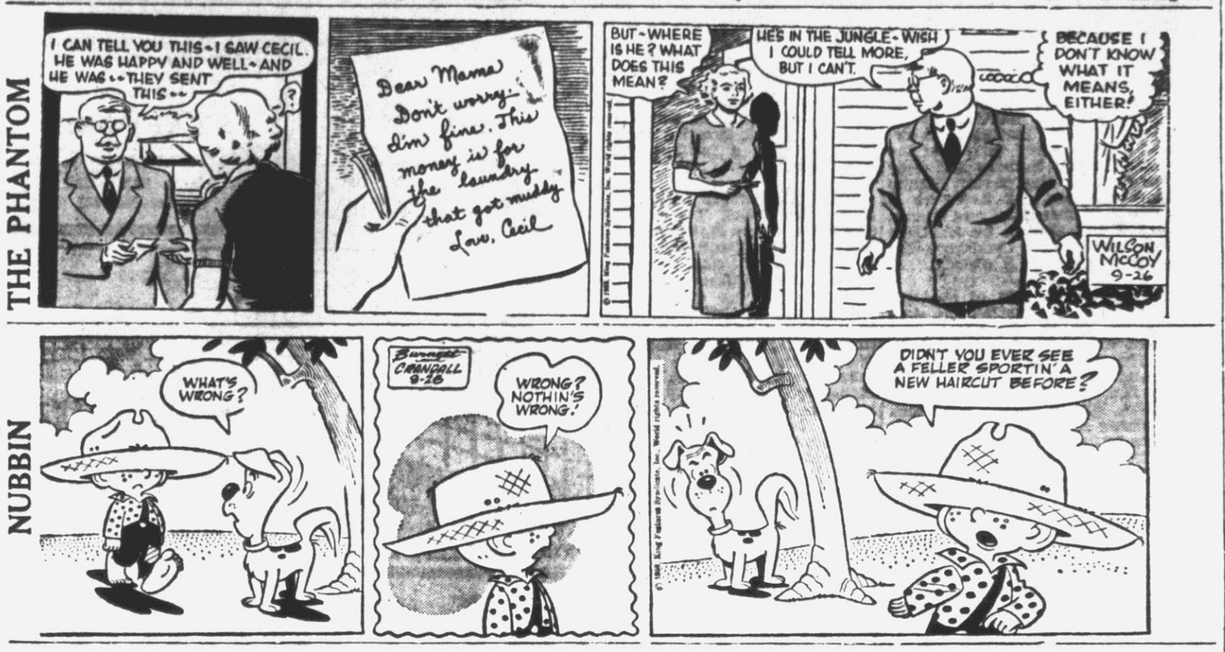
East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5328

HOME REPAIRS
Let us build you a garage to match your home, brick or wood. Repair that porch, roofing, siding, carport, extra bedroom or kitchen remodeled. Remodel that bath or build a new one. Acme Fence. Call us for an estimate. 36 months to pay. Written guarantee for one year. Phone 6561 or 2401. Agent, E. L. Baker, W. C. Company. Sept. 16-1 mo.

Trucks For Rent
By the Hour Day Week
Drive It Yourself
TARHEEL Truck & Trailer Rentals, Inc.
West End Circle
Day Phone 4470 Night Phone 4490
Vince Howell
Manager



CHEAPEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
SATURDAY ONLY
'52 Cadillac 4 Dr. $750.00
'55 Lincoln 4 Dr. $1350.00
'57 Rambler 4 Dr. $1395.00
'55 Ford Sta. Wgn. $1350.00
Phone 4525
WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS INC.
Lincoln-Mercury-Edsel Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave.



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Tops of 21.25 to 21.25 at Nahunta; 20.75 to 21.50 at Kinston, Angier, Albertson, New Bern, Benson and House's Mill; 20.50 to 21.50 at Rocky Mount; 20.50 to 21.25 at Greensboro; 20.50 to 21.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Lillington, Winterville, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Dunn, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton and Smithfield; 21.50 at Castle Hayne and Burgaw; 21.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Goldsboro; 20.75 at Siler City, Clayton and Rich Square; 20.50 at Lumberton, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City, Wingate, Laurel Hill, Bailey, Whiteville and Clarkton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15 to 15½, mostly 15.

Eggs — Prices paid distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte unsettled, large 47½; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, large 47.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	13¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	90⅝
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	28⅛
American Can	49
American Smelt & Ref	47½
American Tel & Tel	193
American Tobacco	88
Atlantic Coast Line	42½
Atlantic Refinery	38
Bendix Aviation	57
Bethlehem Steel	48⅜
Boeing Airplane	46½
Borg Warner	38
Burlington Indus	14⅛
Calumet & Hecla	15
Canada Dry	18⅜
Cannon Mills	64
Carolina Power & Lt	32¾
Celanese Corp	22¼
Champion Paper & Fib	41¾
Chrysler Corporation	56⅞
Coca Cola	113¼
Commercial Credit	60
Consolidated Edison	54⅝
Continental Can	49¼
Dow Chemical	65⅝
DuPont de Nemour	199¼
Eastman Kodak	126
Electric Auto Lite	36⅜
Firestone Rubber	104½
Ford	47⅛
General Electric	66½
General Foods	68⅛
General Motors	48
Goodrich Rubber	67¾
Goodyear Rubber	93
Int Nickel Can	84½
Int Tel & Tel	47¾
Kennecott Copper	95½
Libby Owen Ford Gl	95¾
Liggett & Myers	73
Lockheed Aircraft	52⅝
Lorillard & Company	67⅜
National Biscuit	47¾
National Cash Register	67⅞
National Dairy Product	45
National Distillers	27
Norfolk & West	72½
Ohio Oil Company	40½
Pacific Mills	28¾
Paramount Pictures	43¾
Penney J. C. Co	95¾
Pepsi Cola	23¾
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	75¾
Pure Oil Co	38¾
Radio Corporation	37
Republic Steel	60¾
Reynolds Tob. B	84¾
Seaboard Al RR	36¾
Sears Roebuck	33½
Southern Railway	49⅞
Standard Brands	54
Sylvania Elec Prod	44
Texas Company	74¾
Texas Gulf Products	33⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	23
Textron Corporation	16⅝
Trans & Western Air	13⅞
Union Carbide	110½
United Airlines	29⅝
United Aircraft	62⅞
United Corporation	8¼
United States Rubber	78½
U. S. Smelting & Ref	36¼
United States Steel	78½
Vanadium Corporation	35⅝
Vick Chemical	73½
Virginia-Caro Chemical	19½
Virginia Elec & Pow	31¾
West Auto Supp	19⅝
West Maryland	69
Western Union	26
Westinghouse Elc	66¼
Winn-Dixie	39¾
Woolworth & Co	48
Zenith Radio	120½

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,920,000

'Orientation' Held For Cubs And Parents

Last night's citywide orientation for prospective Cub Scouts and their parents has been described as "the most successful ever held in Greenville."

The orientation was conducted at the St. James Methodist Church by Pitt District Socut Executive Car Knott who was assisted by Francis Worsley, Cubmaster of Cub Pack 205. Forty-five new Cub Scouts and 73 parents attended.

During the meeting 10 new Cub Dens were organized and Den Mothers were designated for each. These new Dens will associate with the four existing Cub Packs in Greenville, according to Knott.

A Den Mother's Training Course will be held at the St. James Church next Wednesday morning from 9:30 until 11 o'clock.

Rites Set For Mrs. A. Weatherington

Mrs. Mamie Oakley Weatherington, 74, wife of Alfred Weatherington, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1:25 Friday morning. She suffered a stroke eighteen days ago and had been critically ill since that time. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, and burial will be in the Parker's Chapel Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Weatherington was born and reared in Green County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stepps. She was married to Ollie Oakley and spent the remainder of her life in Pitt County. After Mr. Oakley's death she was married to Mr. Weatherington. She was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons: Arthur Oakley of near Greenville and James Oakley of Tarboro; 9 grandchildren; and four sisters: Miss Bessie Stepps of Maury, Mrs. Josh Dixon of Farmville, Mrs. Robert Evans of Morehead City, and Mrs. Huldah Skinner of Greenville.

Three Traffic Accidents In Greenville Yesterday

Watson Spain, 46-year-old Negro man of 609 Hudson Street, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way by police who investigated a three-car collision yesterday afternoon.

The accident was one of three on Greenville's streets during the day. One of the mishaps was of the freak variety, involving a large truck and several signs. No injuries were reported.

Harvey Wayland Mills, 32-year-old Negro of 104-A West Federal Street, Richmond, Virginia, has been identified as the driver of the second vehicle in the afternoon collision. Also involved was a parked car belonging to William Franklin Mabe, 25, of 1128 South Evans Street, a student at East Carolina College.

Damage to Spain's car was estimated at $500. Officers reported $160 damage to the parked car and $90 damage to Mills' car.

The accident took place at the intersection of 12th and Evans streets around 5:28 p.m.

James Lloyd, 33-year-old Negro of 501-B Battle Street, was cited for following too closely as a result of a car-truck collision yesterday morning.

Lloyd, driving a truck owned by Ormond Wholesale Company, was involved in the accident with Heber Hudson, 45, of Greenville Route 1. The collision occurred on North Green Street at 10:40 a.m.

Damage to both vehicles was fixed at $450.

Early yesterday afternoon officers were called to investigate a freak accident on Dickinson Avenue.

According to their report a tractor-trailer truck, owned by Best Way Freight Lines, Inc. of of Charlotte and operated by Paul Allen Jones, 22, of Edgewood Street, Wilson, struck a no parking sign on Dickinson Avenue, causing the damage. The sign, in turn, struck a store front sign, belonging to the Three Guys from Dixie Hardware Store.

The truck's driver was quoted as saying he pulled out to pass a car, making a left turn off Dickinson Avenue onto Green Street, and a mirror struck the first sign. No traffic violation was cited.

Damage to the signs was $100. Twenty dollars damage to the truck was also reported.

ABC Officers Arrest 2 People

ABC officers arrested two persons yesterday afternoon on charges of possession of non-tax-paid liquor for the purpose of sale.

The officers arrested Louis Ward, 47-year-old Negro of 801 Fleming St., upon finding a quart of bootleg liquor in his refrigerator, Chief ABC Officer J. M. Ward said.

He was released under $300 bond and he will be tried in City Court Monday.

Also yesterday afternoon Hattie Spain, 39-year-old Negro of 609-A Hudson St., was placed under arrest.

Ward said a quart of bootleg liquor was found in her home.

She was released under $200 bond pending trial in Monday's court.

Making the arrests were ABC Officers Ward, H. B. Lilley, Walter Taylor and James Ross.

PTA Of Fleming St. School Holds Meet

Mrs. S. B. Streeter and Mrs. D. B. Barnhill, new teachers, were introduced by Principal Miss S. I. Saulter of the Fleming Street School when the PTA met Wednesday night.

D. D. Garrett, president, presided during the first business meeting of the school year. Various committees were chosen by the president. He asked each teacher to recommend one or more parents to serve as grade representatives.

The Rev. W. C. Sapp installed the new officers of the Parent-Teacher Association.

It was announced that the PTA meetings will be held each third Wednesday night in every month in the school auditorium.

Miss Saulter's room won the PTA banner for having the highest number of parents present.

Meet Monday To Map Drive

Pitt County's Farm Bureau membership drive "captains" will meet here Monday night at Respess Brothers Restaurant to map final plans for the upcoming campaign and to receive field instructions from Drive Chairman D.R. House, Jr.

Members of the State Farm Bureau staff, including fieldman W.E. Little, will be on hand to help in the planning session, and to outline current Farm Bureau activities, including work that has been done toward getting farm program legislation passed in Congress.

Local activities will also receive their share of attention.

Each captain will receive materials for the rest of their community and township team members. In turn each will hold a meeting with workers in his township.

Farm Bureau leaders here say that an increase in membership will permit the farmers of Pitt County to have a greater voice in the policies and activities of the state organization. "We as farmers are dependent on the Farm Bureau to express our needs and desires, and unless we lend our support financially and with ideas, it cannot be as effective as it should to help us hold our own in this day of organization," House declared.

Police Alerted For Stolen Car

Law enforcement agencies throughout the area and state have been alerted in connection with the theft of an automobile here this morning.

Grover James of Greenville Route 1 has been identified as the owner of the stolen vehicle. He filed a complaint at 9:30 a.m., informing police his car was stolen between 9:10-9:25. At the time it was parked on Fourth Street near Blount-Harvey's Department Store.

The missing car is a 1955 light blue Ford.

See $62.41 Day At Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—This Martin County market sold 333,186 pounds of tobacco yesterday for $207,934.91 and an average of $62.41.

Sales Supervisor Rufus Armstrong reported this morning that the overall quality of the tobacco on the floor today is "better than it has been all week." Today's prices are firm, he stated.

To date the Robersonville market has sold 7,321,268 pounds of tobacco for an average of $55.58 per hundred.

School Dispute Referendum Facing Citizens Of Little Rock Tomorrow

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus says a federal judge's refusal to block a private school plan brightened chances for keeping segregation here.

He plans a televised speech tonight dealing with tomorrow's referendum on the school dispute.

The referendum will decide whether Little Rock's four closed high schools reopen on an integrated basis.

Faubus shut the schools to avoid compliance with court-ordered integration. He wants the schools to operate as private and segregated institutions.

U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller, sitting at Fort Smith, Ark., yesterday declined to handle the private school issue.

He dismissed petitions of the Little Rock School Board and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The School Board had asked if it could legally lease its schools to a private corporation. The NAACP petitioned for an injunction to prevent any such leasing.

Judge Miller said he lacked jurisdiction to rule on the questions. He said it was a matter for a three-judge court.

Wiley Branton, attorney for the NAACP, said there was a possibility he might appeal to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis today.

Or, Branton said, he might sit back and wait. If any private school corporation didn't admit Negroes, he added, he might ask a court to put it under the Little Rock School Board's court-decreed program of gradual integration.

"You cannot put public facilities to private use and then discriminate against their use," Branton said. "Even if schools are leased to a private corporation, the law is well settled and we have no doubt we could get qualified Negroes in them."

The Justice Department gave notice that it would oppose a private school plan aimed at avoiding integration.

Faubus, obviously pleased by Judge Miller's refusal to rule, said: "The School Board asked for these instuctions and the federal court has not stopped them from leasing the buildings. I think the situation looks very bright."

Faubus returned from the four day Southern Governos Conference at Lexington, Ky. He was welcomed home by a group of about 25 teen-agers.

Fred Jolly, a Central High senior who was in the group, said petitions urging the governor to reopen schools until Negroes had been kept out would be presented to Faubus today.

A spokesman for the Little Rock School Board said the board planned no further legal action until the referendum results are known.

Colored News

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Miss S. I. Saulter, 2510 Tyson Street.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have a rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sallie Ann Walker, 1003 Taylor Street.

Sunday is regular Youth Day at Philippi Christian Church. Sunday school begins at 9:30 and the morning worship service at 11 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to all young people of the city to worship Sunday and hear the sermon by the pastor, Bishop J. F. McLaurin. At 2 o'clock a motorcade of members and friends will leave the church for St. Luke Church of Christ, Goldsboro, for worship services at 3 o'clock.

Robert Wilson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arden Wilson, died September 20 at his home, 1206 Railroad St., following a brief illness. He was born January 17, 1902 and spent all his life in Greenville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Wilson of Greenville; three daughters, Mattie and Barbara Wilson of Greenville, Mrs. Josie F. Fair of Goldsboro; six sons, Hildred, Robert Jr., Elbert, Carl Manson and Frank Wilson of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Louise Wilson of Greenville; one foster sister, Mrs. Mamie Dunn of Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Johnny Whichard of Baltimore, Md.; two nices and five nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Selvia Chapel FWB Church. Officiating will be the Rev. R. J. Johnson, and burial will follow at Brown Wood Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Joyner is still in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Room 149.

Mrs. Pauline C. Ruffin of 908 Dunn St., Tarboro, died Friday at 12:15 a.m. at the Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Union Baptist Church in Tarboro. The Rev. A. D. Mosely of Weldon will officiate. Burial will be in the community cemetery near Tarboro.

Mrs. Ruffin was the daughter of the late Alonzo and Mrs. Violet Cherry of Greenville. She was born and reared in Greenville, but had made her home in Tarboro for the past 42 years. She was a member of Union Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, J. Robert Ruffin of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline R. Ford of New York City; two sons, James Ruffin of Washington, D. C. and the Rev. William E. Ruffin of Baltimore, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Lola Taft of Greenville; five grandchildren.

The remains will lie in state at the home from 6 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Green, 520 McKinley Ave.

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

Edmund Pratt died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Booker T. Book Club will meet at 417 West Fourth Street, in Washington, next Sunday at 4 pm. A large attendance is expected.

All members of Pitt Lodge 234 and Golden Rod Temple 368 are Requested to meet Sunday at the Elks Home at 1:00 p.m. for funeral of Robert Witchard.

Mr. Alton Tucker, died Tuesday in Veterans Hospital, Kecoughton, Va., after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. Rev. J. H. Knox will officiate. Burial will be in the Clark Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Tucker of the home; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Annie Lee Green of Greensboro, and Miss Deloris Dawson of the home; one step son, Frank Douglas Dawson of Greensboro; a brother, Willie Ray Tucker.

Mrs. Addie Gorham Lathon, wife of the late Mack Lathon, died September 21 in Baltimore, Md. She lived in Falkland and Greenville until three years ago, when she moved to Baltimore. She stayed there until she died. Funeral services will be held September 28 at 2:00 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church in Falkland, where she was a member.

Surviving are five sons, Jason M. Lathon of Kecoughton, Va.; Samuel Lathon of Baltimore, Mr.; Joseph Lathon of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Joyner of Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Rosa Lathon of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a foster daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Daniels of Greenville; 16 grandchildren; two brothers, Mr. Edmond Gordon of Portsmouth, Va. and Mr. Henry Gorham of Washington.

EASY MAMA

NORFOLK, Va., (AP)—Fishermen at Lake Smith were not having much luck—that is until Joe Baker, 13, arrived. Joe didn't have any fishing tackle and went out with two companions just for the ride. A 2½-pound bass jumped in his boat. Mrs. Joseph Baker cooked it for his supper.

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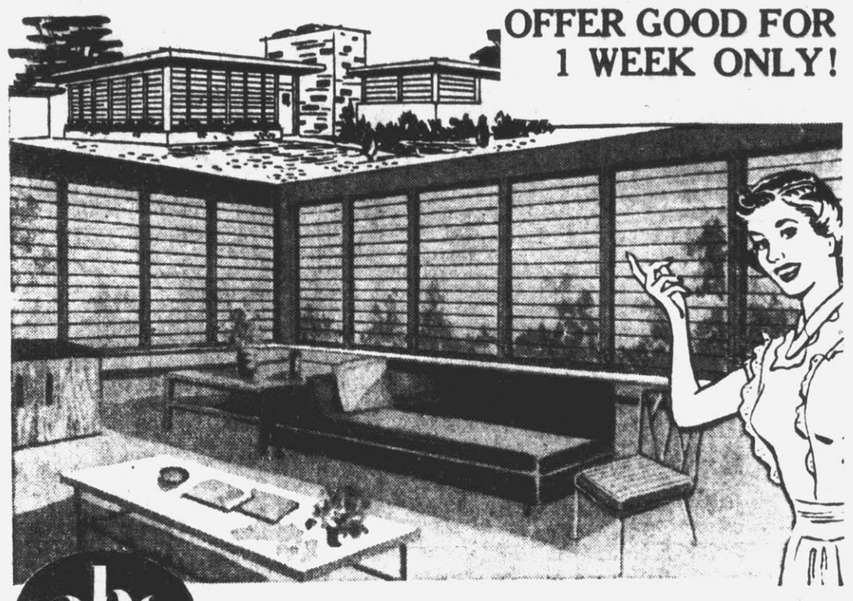
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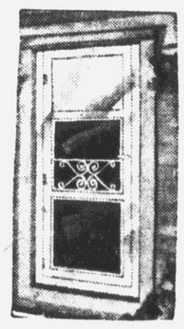
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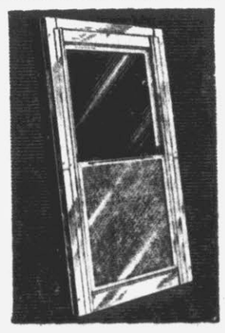
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