WEATHER

Increasing winds and squalls this afternoon and tonight, gradually diminishing early Sunday.

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PITT PREPARES MEET HOWLING HELENE

Southeast North Carolina Takes Blow As Hurricane Slams Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As Hurricane Helene struck the Southeastern North Carolina coast today with winds over 100 m.p.h., the state National Guard was called out to prevent looting in evacuated areas of Brunswick County.

Brig. Gen. Edward F. Griffin, state civil defense director said he had been advised by Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick that the Shallotte National Guard unit had been called to duty.

In other developments from civil defense headquarters in Raleigh, Griffin said three state engineers from the Budget Bureau have left for Shallotte, Southport and Wilmington to survey hurricane damage and prepare estimates.

The director also said he received a report that the city fisheries building and city dock at Southport had been destroyed.

All power was reported off in Wilmington where, the Weather Bureau said, gusts of up to 104 m.p.h. have struck.

Telephone workers at Raleigh reported phone communications into Wilmington were down and were not expected to be restored for about six hours.

"It's really blowing down here," declared Col. James B. McCumber, director of New Hanover civil defense.

He reported all communications except radio out at Carolina Beach and said most persons had been evacuated from there and nearby Wrightsville and Kure beaches.

As the powerful, dangerous storm pushed ashore on the southeastern coast of North Carolina, damage reports included street flooding, roof and power line destruction at the state's beach resorts in the area.

The reports filtered in to an expansive radio network at civil defense headquarters in Raleigh.

Shallotte, slightly inland, reported gusts of between 75 to 80 miles an hour and winds at Whiteville were between 50 and 60.

Trees were blown down in Whiteville and state civil defense auxiliary power units were moved into the area.

Roofs were blown off some houses at Kure Beach, a small resort near Carolina Beach.

Heavy rains and gusts of up to 70 miles an hour were reported in Wilmington.

A Red Cross spokesman and the State Highway Patrol said "all but a few stubborn persons" had been evacuated from the Wilmington Beach area.

The civil defense radio network, called the most expansive in the state's history, has been making use of the Highway Commission's new radio setup with 18 base stations in Eastern North Carolina, the State Highway Patrol, National Guard disaster network and radio amateurs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the Weather Bureau's latest advisory on Hurricane Helene:

Extend hurricane emergency warnings north from Hatteras to Manteo, N.C. Continue hurricane warnings between Hatteras, N.C., and Myrtle Beach, S.C. Continue gale warning Virginia Capes to Manteo, N.C.

Small craft should remain in port south of Myrtle Beach to Savannah, Ga.

Dangerous Hurricane Helene is now about 50 statute miles south of Wilmington, N.C., moving northeast 10 m.p.h. Safety precautions should be completed in the area of hurricane warnings display at the earliest possible time. Unusually high storm tides, high waves and heavy seas will flood coastal lands from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Hatteras, N.C., to heights of 7 to 10 feet above normal and probably higher in some places. It is imperative that island beaches and coastal lowlands be evacuated from Cape Fear to Hatteras, N.C.

Tides north of Hatteras to Norfolk are expected to rise to 3 to 5 feet above normal by tonight.

The expected course and speed of Hurricane Helene will move the center along the southeast coast of North Carolina passing near Cape Hatteras at midnight. The highest wind reported so far was 120 m.p.h. at Frying Pan Lightship off Wilmington, N.C.

At 11 a.m. EST, the center of Hurricane Helene was located by land based radar air and aircraft reconnaissance at latitude 33.6 and longitude 78 2 or about 50 statute miles south of Wilmington, N.C. The present movement is toward the northeast at 10 m.p.h. The hurricane is expected to continue in a northeasterly direction with a gradual increase in the forward speed.

Highest winds are 125 m.p.h. near the center and gale winds extend outward 150 miles in the eastern and 130 miles in the western semicircle. No change in size or intensity is expected.

Heavy rains are indicated over eastern North Carolina and portions of Southeastern Virginia this afternoon and tonight.

Bulletins will be issued at 1 and 3 p.m. this afternoon. The next regular advisory will be issued by the Weather Bureau at Washington at 5 p.m., EST.

Undistracted From Voting



MRS. ANN DE LA MATER CASTS HER VOTE . . . In Special Hospital Bond Issue Election

Battened Down For Big Blow

Atlantic Beach And Morehead City Ready; High Water Is Biggest Worry

ATLANTIC BEACH—This popular coastal resort was in a state of watchful waiting today as it prepared to ride out what could be its most violent storm since Hazel did extensive damage in 1954.

Though things were quiet this morning, tension mounted hourly as Hurricane Helene with her 125-mile-an-hour winds moved northward along the North Carolina coast.

"The biggest thing we are worrying about now is the water damage from water backing up here if Helene comes in south of us like Hazel did," Atlantic Beach Police Chief Bill Moore told The Reflector late this morning.

"Everything right now is in pretty good shape. I don't know what to say about later on."

Atlantic Beach and the Morehead City area were battened down tight against the big blow. On the beach, Civil Defense workers already had been on around-the-clock duty for almost 12 hours —since midnight last night. "We'll be on the job every minute until the situation gets to where we don't need to be," Moore declared.

Though the Coast Guard had ordered no official evacuation of the beach by mid-morning, the resort was pretty well evacuated except for Civil Defense personnel.

"The Coast Guard went around last night and warned the folks about the hurricane," Moore said. "A lot of people left, but they left on their own accord."

It appeared the crucial time for Atlantic Beach would be during the late afternoon and early evening as Helene made her way up the coast, and the area prepared for a high tide along the beach about 8 o'clock this evening.

The sea was getting rougher by the hour, winds from the east-southeast increasing, and the barometer falling. Helene was making her approach to Atlantic Beach coincide with the higher-than-normal full-moon tides and the early evening high tide.

A spokesman at the Fort Macon Coast Guard Station told The Reflector at mid-morning winds there were 20 to 30 knots, the sea rough and getting rougher. "It's not bad at all yet," he said, "but the latest advisory looks like we are going to get it bad." Tides were only one to two feet above normal for the full moon period.

"The beach hasn't been officially evacuated yet to my knowledge," the Coast Guardsman said, "but it probably will be later on in the day."

The Atlantic Beach Police Chief said during the high tide last night and again about 7 o'clock this morning "a few waves at intervals would wash over the seawall in the heart of the beach and run down the alleyways between buildings."

He said, however, that no damage has been noted and that low tides during the morning and early afternoon might prevent water damage from the sea during that period.

As for the next high tide at 8 tonight, Moore said, "That's a bad time."

Ground swells during the high tides last night and this morning were reported four to five feet high.

"Everything is pretty well under control now," Moore said. "Everybody is well prepared for it. Right now we are in a stage of waiting."

They remembered that Hazel did her damage along Atlantic Beach during the full moon in October 1954 during the daily high tide. Helene seemed to be planning the same strategy.

All In Readiness For Emergencies

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Pitt Countians viewed the southern skies apprehensively this morning as howling Hurricane Helene bore down on the North and South Carolina coasts.

The vicious hurricane posed a very definite threat to this area today. Once headed northwestward it had changed its course somewhat during the night to a more northern direction.

Such a course could take it directly over Pitt County. However, reports this morning were that the storn had slowed down to about seven miles an hour compared to the 15 miles per hour it had been moving over the open seas.

It's anybody's guess as to whether that might mean a change in direction which could take it away from this area.

The prospects of a hurricane brought back dismal memories of October, 1954 when mighty Hurricane Hazel crashed inland and through the county with all its fury.

That storn nearly ruined the county's big corn crop, upturned tobacco barns, brought huge trees crashing to the ground in both urban and rural areas.

It also left the county virtually without electrical power for a time and extensively disrupted telephone communications.

The Civil Defense organization was meeting in City Hall at 11:30 this morning to make plans for coping with emergency situations which might arise if the storm strikes.

Meeting with municipal and county officials were Red Cross, National Guard and Highway Department representatives.

"We have everything ready," J. H. Rose, director of Civil Defense, said this morning. "All highway equipment is standing by, along with city and rescue equipment."

He said the schools will be kept open until the emergency is passed as places of refuge from the storm. The American Red Cross is making arrangements to feed refugees if that becomes necessary.

"There will be janitors at all the schools, the Civil Defense director declared.

In 1954 numbers of persons chased from their homes by high waters along the coast were housed in school buildings here until the danger had passed.

Rose said he was talking to the mayors and Civil Defense directors in all the county's municipalities this morning concerning the emergency operations.

The radio communications network which had been previously been planned for such emergencies is ready to be placed in operation if needed.

Rose noted that word from the Raleigh-Durham weather station was that the barometric reading in the center of the hurricane is several points lower than that of Hazel.

"It's the lowest on record," he declared.

If the county's Civil Defense organization is put into use, workers will be summoned to their posts by the city's fire alarm whistle. Rose said the whistle will sound 33 to begin the operations.

Farmers have been taught by the bitter experience of 1954's Hazel that Helene could be disastrous to their farming operations.

Assistant County Farm Agent S. J. Weeks said this morning that the bulk of Pitt County's corn crop is still in the fields. It was this crop that suffered most in 1954.

Weeks pointed out that if the corn stalks are blown over, it becomes difficult to harvest the crop mechanically. Most of Pitt's corn is harvested with mechanical pickers, he said.

The corn is too mature at the present time to straighten up on its own.

Peanuts in stacks could be affected if there is considerable blowing rain, Weeks noted and hay in shocks might be subject to damage.

The soy bean crop is still in the fields also.

While all tobacco has been harvested, that stored in pack houses could be damaged by water if blowing rain worked through the weather boarding.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said this morning all was in readiness as far as Department of Public Works and Utilities crews are concerned.

He said the standby boiler at the Utilities plant was fired up last night and can be placed into use at any time. It takes about ten hours for the boiler to build up steam.

Bloxam said the boiler would allow the generators to operate at full capacity in case the Utilities interconnection with Virginia Electric and Power Co. were lost during the storm.

"We have a contract line crew and a contract tree trimming crew on notice in case we need them," he said. Utilities employees have been notified to "stay close by."

Bloxam said he felt the Utilities distribution system is in better shape to withstand the storm than it was in 1954. There are fewer trees near the lines and the overall system has been strengthened.

All power was knocked out for a time during Hazel, he recalled.

Street department workers are standing by in case falling trees need to be cleared from the streets. Instead of fogging the town last night the operator of that outfit worked on the department's power saws.

Fire Chief George Gardner and Police Chief S.G. Gibbs said their departments were prepared for the hurricane.

Chief Gardner said rescue squad members, volunteer firemen and off-duty firemen would be called to the stations if it appeared the storm might strike.

"We are just keeping our fingers crossed," he declared.

The department's two emergency generators are ready for use. One would furnish electricity for the Police Department's transmitter if power fails. The other would keep a sho wave radio operated by Jack Edwards on the air during the emergency.

men would be called back if Helene men would be called bac if Helene rips thrpugh this area.

"We would set up extra patrols and render assistance wherever it is needed," he declared.

Meanwhile Explorer Post 30 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was making plans for handling "welfare messages" via short wave radio.

Welfare messages were defined as messages from private citizens or business firms of an urgent nature or designed to advise friends or relatives at a distance of their safety.

A spokesman said additional antenna have been strung and emergency power generators with gas supplies are on hand if power should fail. Three complete radio telephone shortwave stations have been set up and will operate on a 24-hour basis if needed.

Should long distance telephone lines go out or become jammed with official traffic, messages may be called in at 2698. They should contain the name and address and phone number of the recipient, a concise text and name and address of the sender.

In the event local phone lines go down messages may be dellievered to 206 Pitt St. in Greenville.

The messages will be handled free of charge as a public service after regular commercial channels of communication break down, the spokesman said.

Aiding the Explorers in the project will be C.T. Wells, Jr. of amateur radio station K4SKI. The facilities to be used will be capable of contacting any radio "ham" stations in the United States or Canada.

Vanguard Satellite Said Fallen; Unable Make Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said today the Navy Vanguard satellite fired yesterday did not go into orbit and burned up flying in the earth's atmosphere.

A brief announcement said:

"The vanguard IGY satellite vehicle launched yesterday failed to achieve an altitude or velocity adequate to place it in its projected orbit.

"After one or at most a limited number of passes around the earth at very low altitudes, the vehicle reentered the atmosphere and was consumed by friction.

The three-stage rocket blasted into space with its 22-pound payload yesterday, but scientists are not sure what happened.

Two scientists at Johannesburg, South Africa, who picked up an early signal from the satellite said they believed it wound up in the Indian Ocean.

Douglas Hogg and William Porter at a tracking station in Johannesburg said they had received the signal 38 minutes after launching. The satellite was traveling fast and too low to last long, they said.

Shortly after what appeared to be a perfect launching, the engines of the trim 22,500-pound rocket fired successfully, but only baffling silence followed until Hagen brought newsmen up to date.

The satellite's shrieking signal was picked up normally by three stations just after liftoff, he said, but the moon was not heard on what should have been its first pass over San Diego, Calif.

The gold plated satellite, the third of its size to be blasted into space, carried two light sensitive photoelectric cells which would measure the earth's cloud cover for the first time.

Until yesterday's mystery flight the only success came March 17 when a 3.4 pound Vanguard sphere was fired into an orbit which goes as high as 2,460 miles and comes as close as 470 miles to earth. It may last in space two centuries.

The other Vanguard attempts have been dismal failures. The first two blew up near the launching pad and three strayed off course high in space.

Currently in orbit besides the tiny Vanguard I are Army Explorer satellites I and IV and Russia's 1½ ton Sputnik III.

Light Turnout By Bond Voters Seen

A pre-noon spot check of polling places indicated that less than half of a total of 4,165 qualified voters will decide a $750,000 hospital bond issue at stake today in a special election.

The check, which included ten precintcs, showed that 533 votes had been cast. The precincts which were checked have a total of 1,996 qualified voters on their registration books.

Most poll holders indicated that they expected less than half their registrants to vote today. The only precinct which reported a sizable amount of early-morning voting was Greenville Number 7 where 233 persons had cast ballots before 11 a.m. That precinct has 684 persons registered.

The total number of registrants in the county represents about a fifth of the total number of eligible voters in the 25 precincts, according to Chairman D.S. Spain of the Pitt County Board of Elections. A special registration was required for today's balloting.

If the bond issue is approved, county officials will proceed with plans for a $1,500,000 addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital, including construction of a new 70-bed wing. Federal and state allocations for the project will total a million dollars, with the county obligated to pay the balance of the construction costs.

Precincts which were checked this morning and ballots cast include Ayden, 62; Carolina, 12; Chicod Number 3, 4; Greenville Number 1, 7; Greenville Number 4, 60; Greenville Number 5, 26; Greenville Number 6, 62; Greenville Number 7, 233; Grimesland Number 1, 16; and Winterville, 51.

Civil Defense Set For Helene's Blow

Emergency situation planning for Pitt County was pronounced "ready" this morning for any ecurse of travel Hurricane Helene might decide to take.

Civil Defense Director J H Rose told CD, Red Cross and other personnel this morning that the county's emergency situation organization was ready to function at the first sign of need for it. The organization includes Civil Defense workers, county and municipal officials, State Highway Department men and equipment, National Guardsmen, Health Department facilities, the Red Cross and others.

Rose said a communications system—utilizing either radio or telephone equipment, or both—was set for use whenever it is called into operation. Plans have also been completed to house any evacuees from coastal areas in city and county school buildings, with the Red Cross providing food and bedding.

Although an 11 o'clock advisory on Helene indicated that the giant storm would pass east of Pitt County, Rose said plans were also ready for an emergency meeting of Civil Defense personnel. In the event such a meeting is necessary, Greenville's fire siren will sound its "33" signal and emergency workers will assemble in the City Hall.

Emergency headquarters will be on the first floor of the City Hall.

At this morning's meeting, Rose said he had been advised that National Guardsmen from units in Pitt County are available for use, as well as members of the county's Boy Scout Explorer posts. In addition, Rose said a large number of East Carolina Students have volunteered their services in the event of extensive storm damage.

Ike's Brother To Make Speech

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Edgar Eisenhower, who once said he would never make a political speech as long as his brother was president, has changed his mind.

Eisenhower, a Tacoma attorney, will speak in Spokane, Wash., Oct. 9 on behalf of William B. Bantz, Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

The President's brother said "My only purpose in making this appearance is to give whatever help I can to Bill Bantz."

Bantz seeks the seat held by incumbent Democrat Henry Jackson.

Highest Day

FARMVILLE—The highest single-day sales average in several years was recorded yesterday by the Farmville Tobacco Market.

A mark of $62.36 per 100 pounds was reported by warehouse operators who sold a total of 723,488 pounds of tobacco for $451,186.14, according to Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards. The sale pushed the market's average for the season to $56.38.

Successor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today appointed retired Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons as his chief assistant to succeed Sherman Adams.

Persons, 62, has been serving as deputy assistant to the President.

The White House said Eisenhower also intends later to appoint a deputy to Persons. The title will be chosen later.

Eisenhower also named Bryce N. Harlow as deputy assistant to the President for congressional affairs, a new title. Harlow is now a special assistant to Persons for congressional affairs.

Rounding out the new White House top command is the already announced selection of Robert Merriam, former assistant budget director, as deputy assistant to the President for interdepartmental affairs.

Persons' appointment came six days after Adams announced he would resign.

Adams, Eisenhower's right-hand man during most of his time in office, quit under fire, announcing his decision in a dramatic TV-radio broadcast.

Hermit On Coast 'Evicted' From Home By Gales

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — A bedraggled figure of a man straggled into the police station here last night, his foot - long white beard and matted hair dripping from the rain outside.

"When it gets up to 80 miles an hour down there, I figure its time to leave," he told Sheriff M. B Register.

The man identified himself as Robert Harrell, 68, a hermit who has lived for years in a quoinset pillbox near the site of Civil War Fort Fisher, 20 miles south of here.

Hurricane Helene had driven him out of his private beach area for the first time since hurricane Hazel did it in October, 1954.

Harrell, dressed in ragged bermuda shorts, a torn shirt and barefooted, said he had walked some 12 miles from his hideout before he was picked up by some teen-agers and brought here.

"I've lived through some blows in my time, but this one looks too bad. I can't stay down there.

I like to be alone, but not that alone," he said.

Storm Cottages Face Big Test

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A new-style cottage dotting the South Carolina coast faced its first big test in the form of hurricane Helene today.

The beach houses are built on long pilings, permitting the dwellings to stand 12 to 16 feet above the ground.

The idea is to let water wash beneath them. Residents learned from destructive hurricane Hazel in 1954 that most storm damage comes from water, not wind.

Water spread over the beaches and undermined cottage foundations. Many floated away, later breaking apart.

PATH TO LONG LIFE

LAFAYETTE, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Emogene Jones has reached her 100th birthday and she says she made it, "by walking the straight and narrow path right through life."

Chinese Convoy Breaks Quemoy Blockade

By FORREST EDWARDS

QUEMOY (AP) — The biggest and most successful Chinese Nationalist convoy of the offshore islands war reached Quemoy today with supplies for the besieged island.

The Nationalists did not immediately announce the extent of the latest supply mission to push through Communist shellfire But from a vantage point overlooking Liaolo Beach, at least three or four times as many landing craft as came ashore yesterday could be seen.

A Nationalist military spokesman said 18 amphibious vehicles clambered onto the beach yesterday. Judging from the capacity of the alligator craft, their total load could have been up to 54 tons.

Today's supplies came in 59 landing craft. They carried a possible maximum of 177 tons. It has been estimated the 80,000 to 100,000-man Quemoy garrison needs 350 tons daily to stay at top combat capability.

Alligators and other landing craft cast off from U.S.-escorted Nationalist supply ships standing outside Red artillery range and swarmed to four separate landing areas.

As they came in shells splashed all around them and hit the beach. There was one very near miss which caused a craft to stop for a few seconds.

The convoy arrived after a heavy nightlong bombardment that failed to stop Nationalist planes from parachuting high priority supplies to Quemoy.

Officials said today the latest air drop was successful and there were no reports of damage to the planes. The aerial delivery of badly needed supplies supplemented the landing yesterday of cargo from a blockade-running convoy.

The intensity of Red firing in an effort to stop supplies from reaching the Quemoy group just five miles from Red China was indicated by a communique issued by the Nationalist Defense Ministry in Taipei, Formosa.

It said the mainland artillery rained 12,697 shells on the Quemoys yesterday and 2,974 more up to 5 a.m. today. By Nationalist count, this brings the number of shells hurled at the Quemoys since the current crisis began Aug. 23 to more than 370,000.

The Nationalists say the shelling has not seriously affected their deeply dug military positions on Quemoy.

They claimed their sparse counterfire yesterday destroyed 23 Red guns an three camouflaged gun emplacements and blew up an ammunition depot.

The Communist bombardment was particularly heavy during a Nationalist search for six Oriental newsmen lost at sea. They were on a World War II amphibious landing vehicle that was swamped while heading for Liaolo Beach from a convoy ship standing offshore.

The Nationalists shot up flares during the nightlong search and continued looking into the morning but failed to find the six. Two other newsmen survived the sinking of the alligator, one of many such vehicles used for landing Nationalist supplies under fire.

Another Million Dollar Sale On Tobacco Mart

Yesterday the Greenville market averaged $59.71, selling 1,777,076 pounds of tobacco for $1,060,983.02.

The average was the highest registered since Monday here and marked the fourth consecutive day prices have shown an increase. Monday's average was $60.97 establishing a new season's record.

Though the first 26 sales days, Greenville has sold 35,972,642 pounds of tobacco for $19,875,890.10. The average is $55.25 per hundred pounds.

Last year for the first 26 sale days the local market averaged $51.43, selling 27,907,770 pounds for $14,353,242.42.

Monday through Friday of this week 7,369,334 pounds of tobacco was sold here for $4,397,868.48, averaging $59.68. Yesterday's million dollar day was the second this week and fifth of the season.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reports almost every grade of tobacco, from the common through the medium and including the top quality leaf, sold good all week. Sharp increases in prices being paid for medium quality leaf was noted.

Company purchases climbed to $80 during the week. Many farmers averaged between $70 and $75, and in some instances above, for their entire sale. Whedbee pointed out one sale in particular as one of the highest registered on the market this season. A. L. Roberson of Williamston Route 1 sold 900 pounds of tobacco for $700.32. His average was $77.30.

This market's average, Monday through Friday, bettered last week's figures by $2.30 per hundred pounds.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday school officials invite you to be present this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The memory text for this Sunday's study is "The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish". (Psl. 1:6). As you walk the righteous way you will want to attend Sunday school and church. At the 11 a.m. worship the choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas W. Miller and with Mrs. Bill Taylor as organist, will sing the anthem "The Heavens Resound" Beethoven. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Sweetest Story" (John 3:16). At 3:00 p.m. a group from the church will go to the County Home for a service. The Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn "At Calvary" Towner. The pastor's sermon topic will be "All For Jesus" (Luke 14:33). The ordinance of baptism will conclude this service.

Monday at 5:15 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the Y hut for vesper services and a meal. Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and evangelism classes.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Mrs. Joseph Averette and Mrs. O. C. Haddock will be in charge of the nursery at the 11:00 a.m. worship.

Sunday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. there will be the service of the Lord's Supper and the washing of feet.

Wednesday, October 8, at 7:45 p.m. there will be the annual church business conference. All members should plan to be present and be about the Lord's business.

October 19-26 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Missionary Conference at the church. Missionaries from the foreign fields and missionary executive will be the speakers.

Saturday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. Youth for Christ services will be held at the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Dr. Wilfong To Speak To Youth

Dr. R. E. Wilfong will speak to the youth of St. James Methodist Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m., completing a two-Sunday series entitled "Science and our Christian Faith."

A Moody Bible Institution film, entitled "Sermons In Stone" will also be shown by Dr. Wilfong. The public is invited to attend.

Eighth St. Christian Announcements

The Eighth Street Church and Sunday School extend congratulations to the boys and girls in the Sunday School who are passing from one grade to a higher one on this Sunday which is Promotion Day. Certificates of Promotion will be presented to those classes passing from one department to another.

The Sunday, October 5, will be observed as Rally Day. It is the first Sunday in the church school new year. Many of the classes will have new teachers and the teachers will have new pupils. The superintendent and officers of the school are hoping to have 100 per cent attendance on that day to start the new church school year off right.

Many of the members of the Christian Churches of the Christian Churches held in Keil Auditorium in St. Louis, Mo., October 17-22. Missouri is a most central state of the Christian Churches of the United States and it is expected to be one of the finest conventions ever held among the Disciples of Christ.

At the morning service Sunday the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Light That Never Fails" and the solo of the morning "Be Still And Know That I Am God" by Duncan will be sung by Mrs. H.L. Carter. The meetings of youth begin at 5:00 Sunday afternoon with the intermediates. The Christian Youth Fellowship and the Disciple Student Fellowship meet at 6:00.

The Christian peoples of many churches will be observing October 5 as World-Wide Communion Day. This is one way of signifying the unity of all nations of those who are in Christ's universal church. Every member of every church should be at his place of worship and service on that day.

At The Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.
Rev. Howard Vincent Bowling, pastor (phone 4584)
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, music director
Miss Frances Johnson, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m. — Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

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

GREENVILLE F. W. B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"The Heavens Resound," Beethoven
Sermon—"The Sweetest Story" (John 3:16)
3:00 p.m.—County Home Service
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Choir Hymn—"At Calvary," Towner
Sermon—"All For Jesus" (Luke 14:33)
Ordinance of Baptism
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League, Billy Riggs, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service, Good News Clubs and Church Conference
Oct. 19-26—Missionary Conference

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

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

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

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

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN
Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School
Rev. Thomas Money, minister
Mrs. Florence Scott, Choir Director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Youth-Chi Rho

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
Miss Carolyn Clapp, Director of Christian Education
Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary
7:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
10:15 a.m.—Christian Education
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club and Young Churchmen
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Mon. (St. Michael & All Angels)—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
Tues.—Sewing at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs. — Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Thurs.—Ministry of Unction
Fri.—Rector departs for 59th General Convention, Miami Beach

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

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

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. Terry W. Agner, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., Minister
Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music
Mrs. Paul A. Toll, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Bubeck
Anthem—"Holy, Holy, Holy," Schubert (Junior Choir)
Offertory—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Matthews
Offertory Anthem — "Thy Church, O God, Her Heart to Thee Upraiseth," Thiman
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Haydn
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Vision," Rheinberger
Offertory — "Rejoice, O My Soul," Schumann
Sermon, Rev. Howard
Organ Postlude—"Prayer," Palestrina
4:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. Fri.—"Webelos" Cub Scout Den

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Minister
James H. Parnell, Director of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. Berry, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"Faith Of Our Fathers" (St. James Choir)
Responsive Reading—H. L. Hodges Jr.
Reading of the Word—G. B. Berry
Prayers—W. H. Watson
Reception of Members
Message—Matt D. Howell of Winston-Salem
Organ Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
3:30 p.m.—TV Circuit Rider Choir at the Studio
4:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider"—WNCT-TV
The Singing Circuit Riders — (Dir. Jane Fuller)
Message—Matt D. Howell
5:30 p.m.—Preteen Fellowship at the Church
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F., Dr. Robert E. Wilfong speaking
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Explorer Post 340
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. James Choir Rehearsal
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Junior Choir Rehearsal

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, Organist
Dr. W. Edmund Durham, Choir Director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. Richard Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Andante," Widor
Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer
Hymn—"O Thou, In All Thy Might So Far"
The Apostles, Creed
The Gloria Patri
Silent Prayer; The Pastoral Prayer; Choral Response
Junior Sermon
Hymn—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"
The Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings
Offertory—"Berceuse," Kinder
Anthem—"We Adore Thee," Saparini
Holy Scripture—Mark 3:1-19
Sermon—"Fellowship of Learners," Mr. Gammon
Prayer of Consecration
Hymn—"Lord Speak To Me, That I May Speak"
The Apostolic Benediction and Choral Response
Postlude—"Larghetto," Handel
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings

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

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. Henry S. Wood, Supt.
Special Rally Day Program
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Broadcast over WGTC
Youth Sermon—"Rotten Apples"
Anthem by Senior Choir
Sermon by pastor—"Internal and External Religion"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Hymn Sing—congregational favorites
Sermon by pastor—"The Persecutor Becomes A Preacher"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Bible Study. Intensive Bible Study of I Peter, Chapter 1
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Practice

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. and Mrs. Walter Norris, commanding officers
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

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

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., F. D. Sledge, director
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

MT. CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon. — Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues. — Program Committee

SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Brewington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. each Tues. — Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th Thurs. — Choir Rehearsal

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. W. C. Sapp, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent
11:00—Sermon by pastor

WHITE OAK BAPTIST
Rev. P. H. Warren, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Hardy, assistant superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A. M. E. ZION MISSION
408 Wyatt St.
Rev. K. T. Hall, minister
4:00 p.m.—Service each 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Church School

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

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

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

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

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

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROCK SPRING F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Ferry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. P. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs Minnie Harper, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent

Ayden Churches Colored

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

POLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

ZION HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday.
Prayer service every Friday.

ZION CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

MORNING STAR HOLY
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship

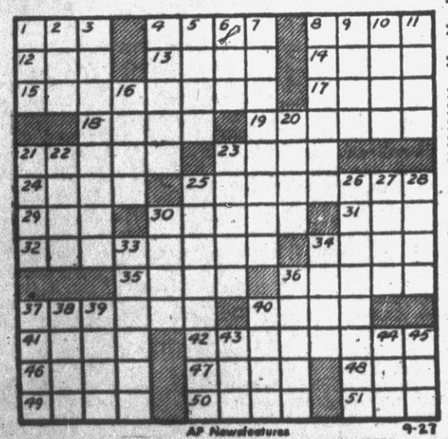
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Siam. coins
4. Wide-mouthed jug
8. Moveable part of a window
12. Corded fabric
13. Title
14. Malarial fever
15. Tunes
17. Car accessory
18. Press
19. Mental representations
21. Restore
23. Scent
24. Book of the Bible
25. Omens
29. Pronoun
30. Gull-like birds
31. Self
32. Picture
34. Break sharply
35. Sibilant sound
36. Molts
37. Kind of hat
40. Agitate
41. Heating chamber
42. Choose for office
46. Ooze
47. Not erroneous
48. Pointed hill
49. Makes a mistake
50. Topers
51. Female sheep

DOWN
1. Take up weapons
2. Pagoda ornament
3. Sliver
4. Endue
5. Wagon or cart: post.
6. Gossip: dialectic
7. Inherent
8. African desert
9. Keyed up
10. Certain
11. Fowl
16. Unrefined metals
20. Plant of the class Musci
21. Grate harshly
22. Repetition of sound
23. Eur. species of iris
25. Rustics
26. Produce
27. An oath
28. Soaks in
30. Put in order
33. Word of gratitude
34. Part of the leg
36. Pigpens
37. Slender piece of wood
38. State
39. Close
40. Soot
43. Mountain: comb. form
44. Draw
45. Sooner

A	L	P	S		S	E	E	L		C	A	G
M	O	R	O		E	C	R	U		O	N	E
I	D	O	L		C	U	R	R	A	N	T	S
D	E	T	E	R			S	E	N	S	E	
		E	D	I	C	T		S	T	I	L	E
B	I	S		F	O	O	D		E	D	O	M
A	N	T		T	A	P	E	R		E	P	I
S	T	A	B		T	I	L	E		R	E	T
S	E	T	A	E		C	E	A	R	A		
	R	I	L	L	S			P	I	T	C	H
V	I	O	L	E	N	C	E		N	I	L	E
I	O	N		C	O	O	L		S	O	A	R
E	R	S		T	W	O	S		E	N	D	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



The
Circuit Rider
RETURNS
Every Sunday at 4:30
WNCT-TV Channel 9

To: Bobby's Church School Teacher
From: Bobby's Parents



"You're O.K." That's the highest praise in our Bobby's vocabulary!

You must be as busy as we are . . . keeping house, raising a family, meeting all the challenges of parenthood.

Yet you volunteered to teach a dozen boisterous boys the great truths of Christianity.

You sacrifice hours every week . . . in preparation, in prayer, in patience.

But, because you are part of the Church—the one institution which lives to serve God and man—we have taken you for granted.

We'll be at worship next Sunday. Bobby wants us there. And seeing what the Church means to him, we want the same spiritual foundation for our own lives.

Thank you! We marvel at all you have done for Bobby without our help and example. How much more we will accomplish together . . . Bobby's parents, Bobby's teacher, and OUR God.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalms	26	2-6
Monday	Proverbs	26	12,23
Tuesday	Deuteronomy	11	26-32
Wednesday	Galatians	5	6
Thursday	Proverbs	26	6
Friday	Ephesians	4	4
Saturday	II Timothy	3	15

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

Fraternity Ball Held



FIRST KAPPA ALPHA ROSE . . . Miss J. Keith Wilder was presented last night as the fraternity's first rose.

Miss J. Keith Wilder of Virginia Beach, Va., first Kappa Alpha Rose to be chosen by the Gamma Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order at East Carolina College, was presented to fraternity members and their guests last night at a ball at the Greenville Moose Club.

The social event was a highlight of a weekend program marking the installation of the campus KA Chapter into the national fraternity.

Miss Wilder, a junior at East Carolina, is majoring in business education at the college. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. S. Wilder, 5200 Lakeside Drive, Virginia Beach, Va.

Tea Fetes Future Bride

AYDEN—Miss Peggy Wingate, bride-elect of this month, was honored Monday night at a floating tea at the home of Mrs. Irma Belle Collins.

Mrs. Bill Phillips and Mrs. Ruby Brewer were joint hostesses.

Mrs. Marvin Baldree greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line composed of Miss Wingate, Mrs. Joel Wingate, Mrs. Randolph Cannon, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Phillips.

Miss Barbara Cannon and Miss Joan Wingate assisted the hostess throughout the house.

The mantel in the living room was decorated with its bride and bridegroom and wedding ring arrangements. Throughout the home the bridal colors were used in flower arrangements.

Mrs. Inez Barefoot presided at the register and Mrs. Nathan Thomas received in the gift room.

Covering the appointed table was a Madeira cutwork cloth with an arrangement of white gladiola and mums as the centerpiece.

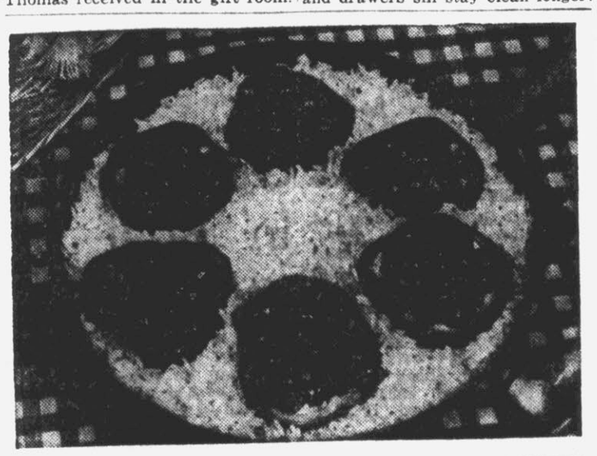
Miss Ann McGlohon poured punch and at the opposite end of the table Miss Peggy Watkins served bridal cake. Nuts and mints were also served.

Mrs. Leo Venters, Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. Scott Cannon also assisted in serving.

Goodbyes to the approximately 50 guests were said to Mrs. Lillian Hawkins.

CLEAN DRAWER

While you are at the business of lining drawers with paper, first cut a cardboard the size to fit the drawer than three or four pieces of paper to go over it. The cardboard will keep the paper lying straight then it is a simple matter to remove the top layer of the paper as it becomes soiled and drawers sill stay clean longer.



RICE WITH PORK CHOPS 'N SOUR CHERRIES

Once tried, pork chops decorated with red cherries cupped in green pepper rings, with rice, will become the bright star of many menus. Certainly it is easy, economical and delicious. Good accompaniments are broccoli spears, crusty caraway rolls, coconut pudding.

2½ cups (1-lb. 4-oz. can) sour red cherries
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
6 lean pork chops
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup uncooked rice
1 large green pepper, cut in 6 thick rings

Method:

Drain cherries, reserving cherry liquid. Add enough water to liquid to make 2 cups. Add 2 tablespoons of the sugar, soy sauce, salt, pepper and garlic to liquid.

In a heavy skillet, brown pork chops in shortening; drain off drippings. Sprinkle rice around meat. Place a green pepper ring on each chop. Heap cherries in center of rings. Carefully pour liquid over rice and meat. Sprinkle cherries with remaining sugar. Bring to a boil; lower heat to simmer. Cover pan tightly.

Cook until rice is tender and liquid absorbed, about 20-25 minutes. This may be baked in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Serves six.

PITT — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman are co-starred in the Technicolor Love Story "INDISCREET".

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

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.

MONDAY

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Midget football, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Midget football, Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club will have its first dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville Highway

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Beginners bridge—adult—Elm St. Park.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Midget football, Elm St. Park.

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Modget football, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 6, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Red Men's Hall.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Midget football Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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

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

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

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

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

Jr. High PTA Has Meeting

The Junior High School P.T.A. held its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the school library.

Elbert Bennett presided and introduced the other officers, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, vice-president, Mrs. Plato Evans, secretary, and Mr. James W. Joyner, treasurer.

Yearbooks were distributed depicting the theme for the year, "Accepting Our Children As They Are."

The teachers were presented and the following committee chairmen: Budget and Finance, E. W. Harvey Jr.; Hospitality, Mrs. J. D. McGlohon; Magazine, Mrs. J. G. Proctor; Membership, Mrs. M. P. Hoot; Program and Yearbook, Dr. Ed. Carter; Project, Mrs. P. R. Masten; Publicity, Mrs. J. S. Moye; Ways and Means, George Derock Vincent; Welfare, Dr. John Watters; Study Course, Mrs. M. P. Bailey; Legislative, Dr. G. W. Everett; and PTA City Council Representative, Mrs. P. R. Masten.

Bennett explained how the new insurance policy protected the children in all school activities beginning one hour before school and ending one hour afterward.

Miss Ellen Carroll explained a guide for home study which has been given the children, and urged that the child be given a suitable place to study.

Dr. Frank Fuller, Professor of Guidance in the Department of Education at East Carolina College, talked on "The Social and Biological Nature of Early Teen-Agers."

A social period followed, giving the teachers and parents an opportunity to become acquainted.

FALL PLANTING

When planting tulips, narcissus, hyacinths and other bulbs this fall that will bloom early next spring, be sure to plant them deep in the soil. When planted in this manner you can plant other flower seed over them later in the season and cultivate them without injury to your bulbs.

30 Years Ago Today

September 27, 1928

Mrs. J. E. Dees delightfully entertained yesterday at her home on East Eighth Street, honoring Mrs. W. F. Tillett, a recent bride, and Miss Elizabeth Gaskins, who will be married next month. Colorful fall flowers and autumn leaves were used for decorations. Four tables were placed for hearts. Punch was served during the game. A boudoir pillow was given Miss Rose Hadley for high score. Mrs. Tillett and Miss Gaskins were presented unique gifts. Misses Mary Emma and Louise Gaskins assisted in serving an ice course.

Dept. Makes Fall Plans

The Recreation Department announces the beginning of two programs in the schedule of activities carried on during the week at Elm St. Park.

Adults Arts and Crafts will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. This program, as are all of the Recreation programs, is open to the public.

Sketching, oil painting, enamel on copper, and other forms of arts and crafts will be offered. Another much requested program is Beginners Bridge (for aduts). This program will begin on Wednesday Oct. 1 at 2:00 p.m. Instructions will be given by local persons who are interested in bridge and who are offering their services to the Recreation Department.

The Recreation Schedule to date is as follows: Monday through Friday, 4 until 5:30, Midget Football; Tuesday and Friday, 10 until 12 Play School; Wednesday 2 until 5, Beginners Bridge; 12 noon, Adult Sewing; Friday 7:30 until 10 p.m., Junior High Teen Age Club; Saturday 9 until 12 noon, Junior Sewing; and Saturday 8 until 11 p.m., Senior High Teen Age Club You are invited to take part in any of these programs as they are planned to offer recreation to all age groups.

News From Ayden

Mrs. Dave Norris, Mrs. Tommy Blake and Eddie Phillips of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

Mrs. Samuel Stein of Yonkers, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cox.

"Sonny" Smith, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Haw River spent Thursday with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington and Laura spent Friday in Raleigh. They visited their daughter Barbara, A Student at Meredith College.

G. I. Bullock was a local visitor last week.

Lt. James S. McCormick left Sunday to return to McQuire Air Force Base. Mrs. McCormick and children remained here due to illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis spent Sunday in Raleigh with their daughter Brenda.

Miss Margaret Andrews of Raleigh spent the last of the week with relatives.

Mrs. Louise Moseley spent Sunday in Raleigh with her daughter, Shirley.

Miss Vickie Hardee of Greenville RFD, spent the weekend with her great grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Tripp.

Miss Helda Sumrell spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va., spent the week with relatives.

Mrs. Bela Sumrell is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunn spent Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Herring Smith is a patient in Memorial General Hospital, Kinston.

Alex Cuthrell Jr., is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Miss Connie Dunn spent the weekend in Raleigh.

School Menu

School lunchroom menus for the coming week, as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follow:

Monday—hamburger steak with gravy, steamed rice, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, biscuit and butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday—breaded pork chop with glazed apples, buttered green peas, homemade roll and butter, ice cream and milk;

Wednesday—roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, string beans, candied yam, biscuit and butter, cookies, milk;

Thursday—vegetable soup with crackers, pimiento cheese and deviled egg sandwich, blackberry cobbler, milk.

Friday—fish sticks, creamed potatoes, cole slaw, carrot strips, corn bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tomorrow Is Rally Day

Sunday, September 28, is Rally Day at the First Presbyterian Church. This will be "Family Day" in this Sunday school and families are requested to be seated together in the Sanctuary by 9:45 a.m. It will not be necessary to report to the classrooms prior to the service. In cases where it is impossible for the whole family to attend, the children may sit with their respective teachers.

A short program centering around the home and the Sunday school has been planned. Attendance pins will be awarded and teachers will be installed. Mr. F. Richard Atkinson and Mr. M. P. Bailey, superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, will be in charge of the program.

The young people of the Sunday school will lead the worship service and serve as ushers.

From Junius H. Rose High

Staffers Begin Work On School Annual

By CATHERINE MOORE
Teenage Writer

Heading the editorial staff of the 1959 Tau, Rose High's annual, newly-elected co-editors Betsy Whedbee and Joanne Eagles have already begun their tasks.

Thirty advertising salesmen, blazing their trail in all parts of Greenville, under the direction of Business Manager Betty Derrick and her assistant Bryce Cummings, initiated their sales campaign Monday.

Because these sales and the fee charged each annual purchases are the only means of raising the necessary funds to cover expenses, the staff has set $2500 as its sales goal.

Other title-holders among the staffers are Pat Barlow and Kathryn Oakes, assistant editors; Dot Davis and Laura Gurganus, literary editor and assistant; Tommy Mallison and Billy Cox, sports editor and assistant; and Mildred Coleman and Billy Brown, circulation manager and assistant.

Remaining editorial staffers are Kathryn Ratcliffe and Franklin Steinbeck, art editor and assistant; Becky Basnight, Faye Hardee and Jenny Lynn Thompson, typists; and George S. McRorie, faculty adviser.

Staff members hope to produce an even better annual than those of previous years without increasing expenses.

Tau is a Senior Class project. As such, it is the class' responsibility to clear all debts connected with it. Principal Orren E. Dowd announced yesterday that if the class cannot do this by June 2, no graduate will receive a diploma.

To Attend Institute

Staff members of Tau and Green Lights plan to ride Rose High's activity bus to Chapel Hill Saturday to attend the Seventeenth Annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute. Hoping to gain invaluable information from this convention, both publications joined NCSPI this fall.

Paper To Join Society

Green Lights has accepted an invitation to join Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for newspapers.

Adviser William F. Landing also submitted for individual membership the names of 13 staff members. Each one accepted will receive an official Quill and Scroll pin engraved with the title of his position on the high school newspaper editorial staff.

Homecoming

Friday afternoon Greenville citizens will view a much-enlarged homecoming demonstration of school spirit when the high school cheerleader-sponsored parade advances through the city's central business district.

As a new feature this year, high school clubs will enter floats in the parade. Cheerleaders hope that this will heighten interest in the eight o'clock game with Tarboro.

Miss Homecoming, as well as Mr. and Mrs. School Spirit, will treat spectators to glimpses of them riding in convertibles. Also waving to the crowd from convertibles will be the 22 girls who sponsor the Phantoms' top and second strings.

Leading this production, prancing majorettes and Phantomettes will precede the band through the city's streets.

Yelling Phantom cheers, the cheering squad, organizers of the end Julie Dodson received the responsibility of preparing the float.



GETTING IDEAS . . . Some of the Rose High annual staff are collecting ideas from last year's Tau.

parade, will also participate from late-model convertibles.

Selects Name

Tentatively dubbed Rosettes before the opening of school, the drill team has selected Phantomettes as its official title.

Becomes Two Clubs

For the first time this year, the Future Homemakers of America divided itself into two separate clubs. Sponsoring the club for freshman girls, Mrs. Grace Carraway, non-vocational home economics instructor, is now organizing the group's activities for the year.

Mrs. Rachael Welborn, vocational home economics teacher, directs the upperclassmen's club. Most of the girls participating take second or third year home economics courses.

Officers of the advanced club are Sylvia Vincent, president; Pat Barlow, vice president; Jean Crawford, secretary; and Janice Bentley, treasurer.

Virginia LeConte serves as publicity chairman; Kay Kennedy, parliamentarian; Myrtle Moon Bilbro, historian; and Patsy Jones, song leader.

F. H. A. plans include building a float for Friday's homecoming parade and sponsoring a bake sale during homecoming. Madge Stancil, Sandra Roberts, Kay Kennedy.

Nurses Club Very Active

Increasingly active and comparatively new, the Future Nurses Club plans a year filled with training and activities for its members.

As this year's elected officers, Betsy Whedbee, president; Vickie Avery, vice president; Carol Wilkerson, treasurer; Pat Barlow, secretary; and Sandra Thompson, corresponding secretary, form the executive committee. Mrs. Marion Bartlett, adviser from the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary, and Mrs. Grace Carraway, faculty sponsor, assist the club in planning its activities.

Girls, 16 years old or over, may become nurses' aides at Pitt County Memorial Hospital after completing a training course. Younger members work both on the Medical Auxiliary's library cart at the hospital and in the bloodmobile when it visits Greenville.

Many of the 26 members will soon earn points to qualify for the official diamond-shaped pin.

Future plans include decorating a float for the homecoming parade, touring an out-of-town hospital, and hearing talks given by both a pediatrician and a recruiting nurse.

Seniors Meet

In their class meeting yesterday morning, seniors received instructions for selling stationery. Raising money for a senior gift necessitates this project.

Each year the class sells informal notes, utility envelopes, napkins, and two styles of heavyweight stationery. Either plain or personalized stationery is offered.

All campaigning will terminate Monday, October 13.

Selling Magazines

To earn the costs of next spring's Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, the junior class has also learned salesmanship. Again the project, selling magazines, must net profits at least equal to expenditures of the expensive banquet and dance.

Bridge Clubs Have Sessions

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Davis' home was decorated with fall flowers when they entertained the Couples Club at a dessert-bridge Monday night.

At the end of the game Dennis Hardy was awarded high score prize for the men and Mrs. X. E. Manning was awarded high prize for the women.

Mrs. X. E. Manning was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club in her home on Railroad Street with five members and three invited guests. Mrs. Robert T. Davis, Mrs. Sam Whitehurst and Mrs. W. R. Hunniecutt, present.

Upon completion of the three progressions high score prize was awarded Mrs. Robert T. Davis and Mrs. Sam Whitehurst was awarded consolation prize after which a hostess plate was served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

More than 1,200 different canned items are available today.

Mrs. Harrington Heads Meeting

When the Pierce Home Demonstration Club held its meeting Thursday, the president, Mrs. Edwin Harrington, presided.

Project reports were given by Mrs. Joe Sumrell and Mrs. T. S. Worthington.

Plans were made to enter exhibits at the Pitt County Fair. A committee was appointed to make plans for having a supper for a fund-raising project. The date for this supper will be announced later.

Mrs. Lillie B. Little, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration. Using as her theme "Making Use of What You Have," Mrs. Little showed slides of how old, outdated furniture can be remade to fit into the homes of today.

She also gave tips on remodeling old lamps, picture frames and vases. The purpose of this demonstration was to show the homemaker how she can help the family budget by making use of these old items rather than rush out and buy new furniture.

Mrs. Joe Sumrell served iced drinks and cake to the 10 members present.

Dinner Given Brides-Elect

Miss Janice Stox and Miss Joy Falkner, Brides-Elect of October, were feted at a dinner recently at the Silo Resturant, by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Buck.

Tables were decorated with white flowers and white burning tapers for the occasion. Bridal placards were used for the 12 couples attending.

Each bride-elect wore a corsage of white baby mums and each was presented with a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Dress up hot soups with grated Parmesan or other cheese sprinkled on top.

Births

Russ

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul Russ, 415 Greenview Drive, a daughter, Barbara Jean, on September 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Branch

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Branch, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Vivian Grace, on September 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis White, 1015 Washington St., a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, on September 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Miss Janet Edwards of Ayden, and Mr. Bill Edwards of Raleigh have returned from a motor trip to the Shenandoah Valley, Gettysburg, Pa., New York City and Lake Placid and Lake George, N. Y.

—o—

J. R. Askew is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery this morning.

Pitt—Starts THURSDAY



Elizabeth Taylor is starred in Tennessee Williams' "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF." Paul Newman and Burl Ives are co-starred.

The Hula No Longer Requires Palms and Ukeleles



HOOPS MY DEAR . . . "It isn't for older people, you've got to have a certain twist," explains one of the young hula hoop artists shown above. The hoop-ee-doers include, left to right, little Kathy Price, Nancy Pittman, Joe Le Conte, Margaret Burnette, Kathy Adams and little Peggy Garris. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

Saturday, September 27, 1958

School Of Nursing Still Important

Though the 1959 General Assembly will be confronted with numerous requests for services and outlays of state funds, few will be more pressing than the request that it provide for alleviating the critical shortage of nurses in Eastern North Carolina.

The solution to this problem, of course, is in providing a proposed state-supported School of Nursing at East Carolina College to serve this broad area. If the area has adequate facilities to train nurses, it can also look forward to an adequate supply of nurses.

If the school is not provided, the Eastern section of the state can look forward to its shortage of nurses becoming more critical with each passing year.

In spite of financial difficulties which will confront the 1959 General Assembly, there is growing support throughout this area for the school of nursing.

Indicative of support for the proposed school is the action of several county medical associations in this area. Already scholarships to the proposed school have been established by the Medical Societies in Pitt Beaufort, Martin, Tyrell and Hyde Counties. Medical groups in other counties have voiced their approval of the proposed school, and according to Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville who has been one of the leaders in the fight for the school, more scholarships for the proposed school are expected to be forthcoming from other medical groups in the near future.

This support by the medical profession, plus support which has come and is coming from other groups, is indicative of the need which is felt in this area for a school of nursing.. It also suggests that when the legislature meets in February it will be made aware of the acute shortage of nurses in Eastern North Carolina.

The state must give its attention to many things during the coming biennium. It can ill afford, however, to overlook the need for medical care of the people of the Eastern section of North Carolina.

Unless a state--supported school of nursing is established in this section of the state, the medical care which hospitals of the area will be able to furnish the people will be seriously impaired.

At Least The Caucus Would Cost Nothing

If an early caucus of members of the legislature—which will cost the state nothing—will save as much time in the regular session as an early special session of the General Assembly—which will cost the state thousands of dollars—there seems no valid reason for the special session.

The Reflector previously has voiced its criticism of the proposed special January session of the General Assembly. We have not felt and do not feel it would be worth to the people of North Carolina the cost inivolved. We highly question whether it would save the two or three weeks during the special session some officials claim it will.

At any rate, if a caucus will serve the purpose of the state just as well as the special session, it would be foolish even to consider the special session.

But just how much legislative time-saving the caucus would provide is still a moot question.

Supporters of the early caucus or special session feel it would afford an early election of the Speaker of the House and thus enable him to have committee appointments ready on the firset day of the regular session . . . perhaps even before. Under such a system, they say, committees could begin their deliberations as soon as the legislature convenes without losing days or weeks.

Whether such a plan would be practical is another question.

In spite of recent arguments to the contrary, we still believe a proposed special session would be a waste of both time and money. The proposed early caucus might also prove to be a waste of time, but it would not cost the taxpayers of the state if legislators and the administration want to try it.

To Solicit, Or Not To Solicit

By LYNN NISBET

PARTY FUNDS — Along about this period in every election year, to paraphrase an old almanac warning, you may expect controversy over solicitation of State employees for Democratic party funds. Many State workers resent the implication of pressure when the department head gets the usual letter from Democratic headquarters suggesting the amount each employee should contribute, according to his or her salary classification. The range usually is from $1 to $50.

Governor Hodges was asked about this type of solicitation at his latest news conference. He said he did not know of any pressure being applied, or any implied threat of losing a job if no contribution was made. At the same time, he felt that employees who got their jobs largely through Democratic party channels would be eager to contribute something to the campaign to assure the party remaining in power, and that many of them appreciate some suggestion as to proper amount.

Cloyd Philpott, finance officer for the Democratic State committee this year, said he knew nothing of any pressure or threats. He added facetiously — and somewhat wistfully — that he wished there were some way to put on pressure.

Governor Hodges said it is his opinion that State employees in North Carolina are subjected to less of this type pressure than those in most other states he knows about. It is an old controversy, no nearer solution now than it was when Zeb Vance quipped 75 years ago that "the horse that draws the plow ought to eat the fodder — and the horse that eats the fodder ought to help pull the plow."

PARTISAN — Certain it is that in a system of party government jobs all down the line go with party control at the top. Ever since Andrew Jackson established the policy that "to the victors belong the spols," a Republican administration in Washington or in the Mitchell county courthouse at Bakersville means that majority of the salaried jobs in the nation and the county go to Republicans. By the same token a Democratic administration in Raleigh means that most State jobs in North Carolina go to Democrats.

Growing need for technical knowledge regardless of party affiliation, and extension of civil survice protection for clerical workers, has lessened the impact of the Jacksonian philosophy. On the whole jobholders who belong to the party that is "in" are willing to contribute a little to stay in, while the "outs" are expected to finance a campaign to get in.

CAUCUS — Governor Hodges indicated at his news conference that the plan, publicized a few days ago, for a special session of the General Assembly in January to elect a Speaker and other officers and complete organization of the Legislature ahead of the February 4 convening date, might be abandoned in favor of Democratic party caucuses. Nominations by the party caucus would serve almost the same purpose as election, and the Speaker-designate could go ahead with selection of committees whose appointments could be made official on the opening day of the regular session. There would be essentially the same time saving, and the Governor said he believed the people of North Carolina would approve any measures that might save time and ease situations in the forthcoming Legislature.

HAZARDS — The caucus idea eliminates some of the hazards of a special session, such as having controversial bills introduced and considerable expense to the State. It incurs other hazards, in some respects more dangerous. Attendance at the caucus would be voluntary and at the personal expense of the legislators. They could not collect mileage or per diem expenses. For some far western members the cost would approximate $50 for a one day or overnight trip. The average for the 120 House members probably would be around $15, maybe $20.

It is not believed that any member of the Legislature would sell his vote for Speaker, or for any other purpose, for cash in any amount. It is further believed that a good many of the members are not sufficiently interested in either of the leading candidates to spend $15-$50 just for the privilege of voting for him. Temptation would be great, however, for some of them to say that "I am definitely for so and so, and will vote for him if I can get there." Temptation would be equally great for the candidate or some of his friends to say "Come on and vote and your expenses will be paid." That is exactly the same principle applied to hauling voters to the polling places on election day. It is not a question of buying votes, or even influencing voters. It is simply a matter of getting the committee voters to the right place at the right time to make their votes count. There is nothing illegal or immoral about the procedure.

It might develop that for the first time in modern history the availability of expense money would determine the selection of a Speaker of the House of Representatives, who will appoint the committees which will largely control legislation.

Do We Give Up To Sweet Talk?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Secretary of State Dulles has spoken out against "indecision or weakness" in the Far East crisis. But his address in New York Thursday night seemed to imply American indecision and weakness.

In fact, the secretary may have issued an invitation to the Soviet Union to seize the diplomatic initiative once again in this grim battle for influence over the world's uncommitted millions. There would be a great deal of propaganda credit to be reaped from any peacemaking gesture in the Far East.

Secretary Dulles' words seemed to indicate that the key to the solution of the Far East crisis-perhaps the only key—was in the hands of the Russians. He said he believes "the Soviet Union, if it wanted to see a peaceful solution, could make that possible." This sounds more like an invitation than a challenge, and the Russians, when they have finished toying with the world's nerves, may even accept it.

There are many among America's allies who believe the key to the Far East crisis still lies in the heavy pressure of world opinion. The bulk of world opinion at the moment appears to see the United States' position in the whole matter of the offshore islands as hopelessly untenable, whatever their fears of Communist expansion might be.

Many of these allies view U.S. support of Chiang Kai-shek's pipe dreams of reconquering the mainland as a constant and growing menace to the peace of Asia and the world.

Now the secretary seems to be outlining U.S. policy as follows: The United States would welcome an arrangement which did not involve bowing to force and which would eliminate the elements in the present crisis which plainly menace world peace.

All his emphasis is on the word "force." The United States contends, says Dulles, that the Communists cannot be permitted to take what they want by force. The United States, he says, will not retreat in the face of "force or the threat of force," but "our position otherwise is flexible."

What does this mean?

Does it mean the Communists can hope to get the islands by abandoning force? If it does not mean that, then U.S. policy remains inflexible. In that case, the United States must continue to support Chiang's presence in the offshore islands.

Does it mean there is a possibility of negotiating the offshore islands into Communist hands? Then the United States, despite Dulles' words, would be retreating. And there would be no way of explaining away the melancholy fact that it would be a retreat before pressure.

Dulles contends the recognition of Red China would be of immense help to the Chinese Communists in carrying out their Asian policy. But the present U.S. position also is of great help to the Chinese in their Asian policies and to the Russians in their global policies.

The situation now, plainly, is that the threat of meeting force with force in the Far East raises a specter of world war. The fact that neither the Russians nor the Red Chinese may want to go that far does not alter the certainity that the rest of the world-particularly the uncommitted world of Asia and Africa —is terribly frightened.

If U.S. policy is truly flexible, as Dulles says, the question arises: Just where does the flexibility come in? That question hasn't been answered.

The dolorous conclusion from the secretary's newest statement is that it seems to have done little to unravel the tangled lines of U.S. policy.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

The basic factor in life is conflict — not adjustment.

Many people today would like to make you feel that successful living consists in getting ourselves comfortably adjusted to life. Sometimes what we need most is just such adjustment. It would be foolish for us to say that adjustment is not a matter of any consequence. It is a matter of great consequence. But it is not a matter of first consequence.

The first thing we have to learn to do is to meet conflict, to take our place in it, and to come out victorious. This does not mean that we have to be pugnacious, violent, disdainful, or unfeeling in our attitude toward others. Adjustment is a matter of great importance, but the most important thing is that we need to comfort the necessity for conflict and accept it.

What kind of conflict? Quarreling? Not at all. We experience conflict when we come up against problems and face the necessity of solving them. Our constant conflict against germs and disease is very real. We also, at times, have to oppose our fellows. But our conflict is not, for the most part, conflict with other people but conflict with ourselves. We have to restrain the unkind word. We have to control our towering rage. We have to be severe on the appeal of appetites and say No to our waywardness.

Accommodation is evil. Adjustment is not enough. Conflict with life's problems and our miserably wayward tendencies — at the end of this pathway is light and triumph.

Quote . . .

"The most ridiculous notion around is that before a democracy dies, or before some other calamity occurs, there will be several months notice beforehand so people can decide whether they wish to permit the calamity to take place.

"A democracy dies at its roots before it dies on the surface. The basic democratic fundamentals are the things that go first. Only then do the overt freedoms begin to disappear."—David Koretz, The Pacific View.

"There's one advantage to buying rock 'n roll records. When they wear out you can't tell the difference."—The Chronicle, Odebolt, Ia.

Plate Spinning Act



By JIMMY ELLIS

Foot Putting-Down Time

Wee Urchin and The Twin Crumb Crushers, all of whom exercise a strong-lunged control over our domestic scene, held a council of war the other evening.

"I think it's time we did a little planning," Wee Urchin announced to The Crushers as soon as My Fair Gwen snapped off the light in their room. He was presiding because he's the senior member of the group.

The Crushers nodded their agreement, shifted their pacifiers to unexercised jaws and waited for the next words of wisdom.

"As you know," Wee Urchin continued, "the real bosses in this outfit are out of the country, and they won't be back for a couple of weeks. That could prove disastrous to us."

The three of them lay quietly in the dark, studying the shadow patterns made by the corner street light shining through their venetian blinds. My Fair Gwen and I, eavesdropping in the deep darkness of the upstairs hall, could almost hear the thought wheels grinding in each of the little heads.

We knew what they were talking about. They have a pair of grandparents, known to each of them as Dennie and Ah-Choo (don't ask me where the names came from), who are making a tour which has been planned for 20 or 25 years. They won't come back until the second week in October.

"Now," Wee Urchin said, to break the chains of thought, "each of us knows that with Dennie and Ah-Choo we can do pretty much as we please. We can spill water on the floor, burp dinner milk on the beds, whine just enough to get picked up and grumble over nothing—and nothing is done to us.

"We also know that with that pair downstairs we can't do those things. They try to be good parents, but they have a high resistance level to our personal whims.

"We've gotten accustomed to being pampered and spoiled a little, and I hate to see it end — even for two weeks."

Wee Urchin, his comments completed, ground his teeth in his own inimitable manner and The Crushers ground their gums. They don't have any teeth to grind yet.

"What do we do?" Crusher One asked, wiggling his pacifier up-and-down in the process.

"Yeah, what do we do?" Crusher Two echoed, losing his pacifier between words.

"I don't know," Wee Urchin replied, kicking at the shadows on the wall. "We could be mean as the devil until Dennie and Ah-Choo get back, just to prove to those people downstairs how lucky they are to have Dennie and Ah-Choo.

"But, then, we could be nice — but that would be too easy."

The Crushers didn't reply. Crusher One gummed the pacifier, which shown recent signs of wear-and-tear from heavy gumming. Crusher Two chased his own pacifier with a fat fist that wouldn't cooperate.

My Fair Gwen and I looked at each other, nodded in agreement and swept into the room like Sherman entering Georgia. Wee Urchin and The Crushers looked up in stunned surprise.

"Listen, little people," I exploded, "it's time for sleeping in this room. I don't want to hear any more from either of you."

My Fair Gwen echoed the comment and helped Crusher Two with his pacifier.

Wee Urchin popped up to a sitting position.

"You cheated. You were listening and you weren't supposed to listen. That's not nice," he roared.

I started for him, priming my spanking hand, when he grinned. I stopped short and looked at My Fair Gwen. She was exchanging chuckles with The Crushers.

I took her by the hand, led her to the door and snapped off the light. We stopped in the shadows again to hear their movements in the dark.

"Look, fellows," I told them, "I can't fight those grins and gurgles. Go ahead and raise the roof. We won't argue the point."

They did, and we didn't.

And everybody's waiting for That Tour to end.

Other Editors Saying

A Tear For 'Tweetsie'

(Henderson Dispatch)

You have probably heard of "Tweetsie." It is the story of the small, shortline narrow-guage railroad which operated in the mountain area around Boone and Blowing Rock for years until time and the elements cut short its career. The story is beautifully and touchingly told in a new book by Julian Scheer and Elizabeth McDonald Black, published by Heritage House of Charlotte.

It is entertaining reading of the highest order. The authors reached a new peak in their narrative, built upon long and painstaking research in gathering the facts of the venture.

"Tweetsie" operated in its lush years from Boone back through the hills and alongside the cliffs about Roan Mountain and then through the Doe River valley to Johnson City, Tenn. From the beginning, as you like, the railroad was only 64 miles long. But the mountain folks loved that little train. They waited day after day for its regular runs. They could hear its chug and its shrill whistle miles away, and when it came into view brought a thrill that only a train, big or little, can give. It was their link with the outside world, which many of them have never seen much of, and never shall.

The book recounts the struggles in constructing the railroad and the important part it played in the lives of the mountain people. But now it is no more as once it was. That devastating flood of 1940 in the mountain country carried with it much of "Tweetsie's" roadbed and track and wrecked some of its rolling stock.

The story reads like a novel, despite its reality. It is romantic in a fashion. There is a note of sadness, too, but with many a thrill just the same as one comes to share the affection of the hill people for this venture in railroading. Julian Scheer and Elizabeth Black have perpetuated this lovely saga of the towering cliffs and peaks of Northwestern North Carolina. They have done that State a genuine service by thus recording in romantic style a venture of faith, but one which was not vigorous enough to cope with the elements, which encompassed its end.

The book is magnificently done by drawings and photographs. It will grace the shelves of any library that possesses it. "Tweetsie" will in this manner survive, if indeed not as once it was as the joy and pride of the back country mountain people.

Some comfort there is in the fact that "Tweetsie's" locomotive and some of its rolling stock were salvaged and have been brought back to life, as it were, on a shortline track in the Boone area as a tourist attraction. There, at least for a time, "Tweetsie's" history is revived for young and old alike.

Peace Has An Oasis

By STAN CARTER

LATROUN, Jordan (AP)—A white stone monastery on a hilltop is an oasis of peace on the Israel-Jordan demarcation line.

A wayfarer can rest and sip a glass of port wine in the garden and look out across green vineyards at no man's land and an Israeli police post beyond.

Inside the big, cool building cloistered Roman Catholic monks of the Trappist order bend over books in small study rooms. Your own footsteps on the stone floor are the only sound.

The 35 members of the community take their simple, vegetarian meals in an austere dining room while one of their number reads prayers and scripture aloud from a balcony.

The Trappist community at Latroun, about 15 miles west of Jerusalem in a hook of the truce line, is 70 years old. The white sandstone building is newly finished. The monks built it, section by section, by the sweat of their own labor.

Before the Israeli-Arab war, Latroun wine from the monastery's vineyards was locally famous and was exported through Haifa to many parts of the world.

The fighting raged across the Trappists' property. Shelling did $60,000 worth of damage to the old monastery further down the hillside and the building under construction on the hilltop.

When the truce line was drawn, the monks were given a choice of being in Israeli or Jordanian territory. They chose Jordan because most of their farm laborers and other employes were Arabs. The line was drawn around the edge of their fields. A visitor must drive past tank trags and barbed wire and through a section of no-man's-land to get to the monastery.

Fifteen boys, ages 12 to 17 and most of them from Lebanon, attend a seminary operated by the Trappists. Your car passes them as they hike down the road through the no-man's line. Their teacher, a young priest in a brown robe, waves at the car and the boys laugh. The boy at the tag end of the line is flying a kite.

The monks are self sufficient on their 700-acre farm, growing their own wheat, milling it into flour and baking it into bread. Porceeds from the sale of their wine help support the poor of the neighboring villages.

Because of transport difficulties, Latroun wine is no longer exported to Europe but is sold on the local market. Some of it finds its way to neighboring Middle East countries.

The huge wooden vats in the wine cellar beneath the monastery are filled to overflowing. You can buy a bottle of Latroun Red at the monastery for 28 cents or in Amman for 35 cents. You can get a bottle of 30-year-old cognac, distilled from the grapes of the old Palestine vineyards, for $2.25.

Opinions In Brief

"A recent book review contained the assertion that the book was not beyond the grasp of the average citizen and that could be read and digested in less than an hour. While one cannot be sure what the reviewers had in mind, mere ease of reading is in itself not much of a recommendation for serious literature . . . it should be noted that the really worthwhile objectives are difficult to obtain In tennis, for example, a player can seldom improve his game if he avoids playing with ooponents more skilled than himself. So it is with reading. A reader avoiding literature which cannot readily be understood in an hour will seldom stretch his imagination or increase his understanding of the world about him." —Star-Advocate, Titusville, Fla.

"Although after years of evolution man has learned to walk in an upright position, his eyes still swing from limb to limb."—The Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Easy Forecast: More Optimism

By ELMER ROESSNER

The easiest—and surest—prediction to make today is that the feeling of economic euphoria will continue through the remainder of the year.

Optimism is everywhere, like tomato sauce on a pizza. Survey after survey shows that the public, economists and business executives are exuding confidence.

As long as they so exude, business will continue to get better. Improvement will be stimulated by the usual last-quarter pluses: the large harvests and resulting cash receipts; the rebuilding of inventories; new models of autos and appliances, and the holiday shopping.

There are reasons for the general optimism. Personal income is continuing upward; unemployment is shrinking, in a ragged sort of way; inventories have been reduced and are ready for fresh rebuilding; government spending is rising and, most important of all, the public is in a buying mood.

TOO MUCH OF A MUCHNESS?

However, the foundations for the boom are shallow. There is no great driving force. The increase in defense spending, while important, does not compare with the Korean upsurge. There is no great new industry fulminating consumer demand. Hula hoops are nothing compared with television in 1948 or washers in 1950. There are no great unfilled consumer demands as after the wartime shortages.

The population is continuing to grow; housing is needed and getting assist; industrial expansion is resuming normal rates again.

All this adds up to economic growth. However, anticipation seems about to run ahead of the growth.

The prediction based on this analysis is that the boom will continue through this year but that early next year, when seasonal layoffs compel re-examination, there will be a period of readjustment. How painful it will be depends on how great are the excesses from now to the end of the year.

OTHER PREDICTIONS

Here are more predictions, similarly based on analyses of developing trends:

Hospital insurance will rise again. Higher costs of hospital care, medicines and doctors' fees have already been noted. Now a new long-term factor is being felt; the average age of those covered is becoming greater, increasing calls for hospital care.

Statistical charts will confuse many. Year-to-year comparisons will be misleading in the next few months. The gains they show will be partly unreal, because they will be contrasted with the beginnings of the recession.

Heating oils will rise sharply. Stocks in storage are less than normal for this time of the year and drops in the temperature will send prices up.

SOME OF US ARE SURELY CHILDREN OF CHANCE

The Old Promoter was in a depressed mood today.

"I'm Lady Luck's orphan," he lamented. "My telephone never rings unless I am listening to a news broadcast.

"Every time I go into a bar I get the last drink in the bottle.

"When I buy a stamp I always get behind some man who tells the clerk a long and not very funny story. Every time I want to cash a two-dollar check I get behind a girl who is cashing fifty pay checks for all the seventh floor."

We know what he means. Every time we go for a haircut we draw a barber who says, "I hope you'll be patient. This is my first day."

Washington Tramples Phantoms 33-6 In NEAC Contest

Greenville Gets Touchdown In Final 3 Minutes

Washington	STATISTICS	Greenville
12	first downs	9
379	total rush	146
26	yds. lost rush	8
353	net yds. rush	138
4-1	passes	4-2
16	yds. passing	35
1	intcp. by	0
2	fumble	3
1	fumbles lost	3
1-36.0	punts	2-34.5
30	penalties	5

WASHINGTON — Coach Bud Phillips told his Greenville Phantoms last night before the Washington game that it has been 39 years since Greenville High School has defeated the Pam-Pack.

Now it is 40 years.

The Pam-Pack swarmed over the Phantoms 33-6 here at Kugler Stadium before a packed house of 4,500 people, scoring in each quarter and making a shambles of a highly-respected Greenville offense.

Bolstered by a heavy front wall and five backs who reeled off yardage like a runaway hurricane, the Washington club handed Greenville its second Northeastern Conference loss in three games. For the Pam-Pack, it was their second loop win against one loss. Greenville is now 1-2.

Quick Score

Washington jumped off to a quick score the first time it got the ball. After Greenville took the opening kickoff and pushed to the Pam-Pack 37, a Phantom pass was intercepted and carried back to Green 42. From there the Pack advanced and climaxed the march on a 16-yard pass from Billy Pittman to Adrian Waters for the TD.

Grinding into high gear, the Pack roared back in the second period for two more scores. Otis Douglas ended a 56-yard drive early in the period with a nine-yard plunge for the tally and, moments later, Zoph Potts carried 14 yards for another score.

At halftime, the Pam-Pack had a 20-0 lead.

In the third period, Greenville managed to hold onto the ball for about the same amount of time that Washington had it and no score was recorded.

Then, in the fourth period, with Coach Choppy Wagner sending in reserves, Washington scored two more times and Greenville snared its only touchdown of the night.

Hodges Hackney scored both Washington tallies on runs of 21 and 15 yards.

With three minutes remaining in the game, Greenville marched 61 yards for its score. The yardage was gained mostly on a pair of long passes from quarterback Erky Duff to Steve Noble. Robin Wilfong, fullback, dived over from the five to score.

Statistics

Statistically, Greenville held the ball almost as many times as did the Pam-Pack. Washington pulled 47 rushing plays for a net of 353 yards and an average of 7.5 yards per carry. Greenville ran 44 rushing plays for a net of 138 yards and 3.1 yards per try.

Individually, fullback Robin Wilfong was Greenville's big ground-gainer. He reeled off 70 yards in 24 carries for an average of three yards per try.

Washington had five big gainers. Adrian Waters was the leader with 119 yards and an average of 8.5. Behind him were Otis Deavers with a 12.6 average, Billy Pittman with a 7.0 average, Hodges with 8.4 and Zoph Potts with 5.6.

Scoring: Washington: Waters, 16-yard pass from Pittman; Deavers, 9-yard-run; Potts, 14-yard run; Hackney, 21, 15-yard runs; PAT's — Deavers, run; Waters, kick; White, run.

Greenville: Wilfong, 5-yard run.





PAM-PACK TOUCHDOWNS——Shown above are a pair of Washington touchdowns in last night's 33-6 Pam-Pack victory over Greenville. On the left is Zoph Potts barrelling into the end zone and, at right, halfback Hodges Hackney races across the line for another. Hackney scored two of Washington's five TD's. (Reflector photos)

Ashburn Back On Top With .3449 Mark

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays couldn't do anything but hit against St. Louis pitching last weekend as he took the National League batting lead from Richie Ashmurn, who couldn't do a thing against Pittsburgh.

Now Ashburn's back on top, after clipping the Pirates for a 2-for-4 performance last night while Mays went hitless against the Cardinals.

Ashburn scored the winning run as Philadelphia defeated 22-game winner Bob Friend 3-2 and gained a point for a .3449 average. Mays grounded out, flied out and hit into a doubleplay, losing two points for a .3441 average, as San Francisco beat St. Louis 4-3.

While the batting race continued to run hot, Lew Burdette became a 20-game winner for the first time in his final tuneup for the world series, as the champion Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati 2-1.

Los Angeles and the Chicago Cubs remained tied for sixth, splitting a twi-night pair in the other NL games. The Dodgers won 6-3 then lost 2-1.

In the American League, Boston's Ted Williams and Pete Runnels tied for the batting lead at .3226 as the Red Sox swept a twi-night pair at Washington 6-4 and 3-1. Baltimore beat the champion New York Yankees 3-2 in 12 innings. The Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City 1-0 and Cleveland defeated Detroit 5-4.

Willeston Tops Eppes 8-0 In Muddy Contest

Eppes	STATISTICS	Willeston
5	first downs	3
9-3	passes	2-0
0	intercepted by	0
20	yards passing	0
108	yards rushing	141
30.00	punts	26.66
3	fumbles lost	1
35	yards penalized	25
5	first in tens	3

WILMINGTON—Willeston High School took a tight 8-0 victory from Eppes here last night in a driving rainstorm.

The loss was Eppe's second in three ball games.

The Willeston Tigers scored their eight points in the first quarter after receiving a punt on their own 40 and marched to the touchdown. Halfback Ernest Faison boomed over for 14 yards and the tally. James Whitty bucked over for the two-point conversion.

Eppes fought back hard on the opening kickoff of the second half. They took the kick and marched down to the Tiger 10, where their attack stalled.

The game followed a back-and-forth pattern throughout the rest of the game with no further scoring.

Halfback Freddie Watson was Eppes' leading gainer with 55 yards. James Forbes had 18 and Willie Adams had 17. Outstanding of defense for the losers were James Teel, Dalton Davis, Linwood Hardison, Rufus Huggins, Joe Tyson, and John Sledge.

America Keeps Yachting Cup

By SIDNEY C. MOODY JR.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — America's Cup will stay in its glass case in a room above the bar of the New York Yacht Club.

Any faint hopes that it would go to Great Britain sank yesterday in the bubbling wake of the United States' Cup defender, Columbia.

The powerhouse American 12-meter yacht clinched the Cup with her fourth straight victory over the British challenger, Sceptre, which sailed almost half the race with a crippled rig.

Her thick-aluminum alloy boom had snapped in two in a freak accident when a spinnaker sheet got caught under it.

The British said the things they have been saying since 1851 after seventeen fruitless trys to wrench the cup free from America.

"I quite frankly don't think we shall ever give up trying for the Cup," said Hugh Goodson, a member of the syndicate that owns Sceptre.

Sceptre's designer, David Boyd Sr., a quiet Scotsman, had little comment on Sceptre's design, his first for a 12-meter yacht. But if he were going to build another 12, Boyd said "I think I'd ask Olin Stephens to let me look at the lines of Columbia." Stephens designed Columbia.

Briggs Cunningham, Columbia's skipper, his shaggy hair still damp from the salt spray, said he was "terribly disappointed Sceptre did not go any faster. It's a let down, an anticlimax," said the millionaire sportsman who has spent all summer racing Columbia in elimination trials.

Carolina, Duke, Maryland To Get A Second Chance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina, Duke and Maryland get their chance today to prove that last week's surprise defeats in Atlantic Coast Conference football openers were nothing more than poor starts.

The Tar Heels, who figured to whip North Carolina State easily but ended up on the losing end, take on Clemson in the league headliner. Clemson Coach Frank Howard will be seeking his 100th victory in a game that could have an important bearing on the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke, which took its lumps from South Carolina, hopes for better results at Virginia.

Maryland, clobbered by supposedly weak Wake Forest, will try to even things up at N.C. State.

Both Wake Forest and South Carolina meet non-conference foes. The Deacons take on Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference at Norfolk, Va., tonight, while the Gamecocks played Army at West Point this afternoon.

Clemson was a slight favorite over Tar Heels on the basis of their uphill victory over Virginia. The game promised to be a battle of quarterbacks with All-ACC Harvey White and sophomore Lowndes Shingler handling the Clemson attack and Jack Cummings and Nelson Lowe calling signals for the Tar Heels.

Duke counted on the running of halfbacks Wray Carlton and George Dutrow in its meeting with Virginia, which has a standout passer in Reece Whitley.

North Carolina State, after displaying a potent running attack against North Carolina, entered the Maryland game a seven point favorite. The meeting was No. 3 between the schools. Each has won one.

South Carolina was out for solid national recognition in its battle with Army. The Gamecocks were seven point underdogs.

A lot of passing is expected to feature tonight's Wake Forest - Virginia Tech clash. Billy Holsclaw led Tech to a 28-12 win over West Texas State last week, completing six of 12 passes for one touchdown and running for another Wake Forest has a talented thrower in sophomore Norman Snead, who completed eight of 15 for 150 yards in the Deacons' 34-0 victory over Maryland.

This Is Air Force's Big Year In Football Circles

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the year, according to the timetable of the U. S. Air Force Academy, that the school goes "almost" big time in college football.

The Academy would like to move in the same circles as Army and Navy, the other two service teams. Since its first class doesn't graduate until next year, the AFA has all its lettermen of last year back.

Under Buck Shaw, the '57 club could do no better than 3-6-1. This year, the schedule has been toughened considerably, but new coach Ben Martin, a Navy graduate, has high hopes for a better season.

His team started operations last night with a smoothly contrived 37-6 triumph over Detroit, another team that hopes to make the step as a major power.

One thing is certain—if anyone is going to stop the AFA, John Kuenzel and Rich Mayo, a pair of passing fools, will have to be stymied. Kuenzel tossed for one touchdown, set up another with a pass and scored once himself. Mayo passed for two scores.

Four other major games were on last night's schedule. Texas defeated Tulane, 21-20, Georgia Tech rebounded against Florida State, 13-3, Wisconsin whipped Miami 20-0, and Denver turned back Utah State, 20-8.

Both Texas and Tulane made two points after their final touchdowns in the final period, but it was a l'il ol' kick in the first quarter that provided the winning margin for Texas. Bob Lackey, who directed the Texas offensive, provided the sure-foot.

Georgia Tech, beaten last week, had a hard time against underdog Florida State. It appears that the Ramblin' Wrecks won't be in contention for the Southeastern Conference title this year.

Miami couldn't do much against the towering Wisconsin line. Dale Hackbart was the big man for 14-ranked Wisconsin. He passed and ran for one touchdown in the first quarter and repeated at the end of the second stanza. A crowd of 60,000 saw the game, played in the Orange Bowl.

Meanwhile, magic names like Ohio State, Oklahoma, Auburn, Michigan State and Notre Dame moved into action.

These, in order, are the first five in the Associated Press poll, but after last week's slew of upsets, only the uncertain is certain.

Ohio State took on Southern Methodist, Oklahoma battled West Virginia, Auburn played Tennessee in the NCAA's television game (NBC, 3:45 p.m., EST), Michigan State tangled with California and Notre Dame tackled Indiana.

Army, No. 8, contender for eastern honors, opened against South Carolina, Mississippi No. 9, and possible favorite for the Southeastern Conference title, was up against tough Kentucky.

Other major games include:

South—Louisiana State at Alabama, Tulsa at Arkansas, North Carolina at Clemson, Mississippi State at Florida, Maryland at North Carolina State, Georgia at Vanderbilt, Duke at Virginia, Wake Forest at Virginia Tech.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results

Wisconsin 20, Miami (Fla) 0
Texas 21, Tulane 20
Georgia Tech 17, Florida State 3
Air Force 37, Detroit 6
Denver 20, Utah State 8
Chattanooga 22, Abilene Christian 12
Arkansas A & M 33, Hendrix (Ark) 0
Sewanee 21, Howard (Ala) 0

SERVICE FOOTBALL

Camp Lejeune (NC) 27, Ft. Lee (Va) 6

NFL Begins Tomorrow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League begins operations tomorrow and while the Western Conference may develop into a merry scramble, they are wondeing if there is a team in the Eastern Division that is capable of giving the Cleveland Browns a run.

This state of affairs, of course, is not unusual. Since 1950, the powerful Browns have won their divisional crown every year except 1956, when the New York Giants took it.

But last year, the Browns were right back up there at the top of the heap. The Giants wound up second, but this year the New Yorkers have showed very little in exhibition games.

The Philadelphia Eagles, possibly, could make a run for it with the Browns. They have a new coach, Buck Shaw, and a new quarterback, Norm Van Broklin.

The Washington Redskins and the Chicago Cardinals also seem to be somewhat stronger.

Frank Ivy, who led Edmonton of Canada's Western Interprovincial Football Union last year, is waving the baton for the Cards and has installed a double wing formation.

As for the Western Division, the champion Detroit Lions, who whipped the Browns for the league championship, should not have it so easy.

The San Francisco 49ers are reputed to be improved, along with the Chicago Beas (once again under the command of Poppa Bear George Halas). Los Angeles, Baltimore and even Green Bay, the basement occupant last year, could cause trouble. The Packers also have a new coach, Ray McLean.

The first day's action has the Browns at Los Angeles, the Lions at Baltimore, the Redskins at Philadelphia, the Bears at Green Bay, the Steelers at San Francisco and the Cards against the Giants at Buffalo.

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East Carolina - Guilford Ballgame Is Postponed

BULLETIN—The East Carolina - Guilford football game scheduled tonight at ECC Stadium has been postponed.

ECC officials announced at 9:30 this morning that the hurricane disturbance has forced postponement of the tilt. No make-up date has yet been decided upon.

The Quakers were scheduled to invade ECC Stadium tonight to give the Bucs their first taste of North State Conference competition of the 1958 season.

The Quakers haven't played East Carolina since 1954 in football. The last meeting between the two clubs resulted in a 40-0 victory for the Pirates. This year, they are back on the schedule with a new coach and what is regarded their best team in over 10 years.

"They wouldn't have scheduled us if they weren't loaded," ECC Coach Jack Boone commented recently.

Boone's club has played two ball games thus far this season and has built itself a 1-1 mark against two big non-conference opponents. They knocked off Emory and Henry 12-0 in the year's opener and dropped a 24-16 decision to a powerful Presbyterian team last week.

Injuries

Coach Boone will now have several more days in which to rest up his crippled Pirates. He would have had to field a crippled team tonight, had the game been played. Seven regulars are on the hurt list.

The Buc backfield has been hardest hit. Only Ralph Zehring, quarterback, remains of Boone's starting backfield two weeks ago. Fullback James Speight, 170-pound All-Conference back, was injured in the opening minutes of play against Emory and Henry and has not seen action since.

Both regular halfbacks, Glenn Bass and Lee Atkinson are also on the hurt list. Bass, who hurt his leg last week, will not dress. Atkinson may see limited play

In the line, co-captain and veteran center Lynn Barnett is another casualty. The 200-pound junior was hurt in the initial week of practice and has had reoccurance of his wounds during each game. Ends Howard Beale and David Thomas, a pair of alternates, are also on the sidelines.

Starters

Expected to start tonight were Vernon Davis or David Rogers at Speight's fullback post. Bobby Perry and Charlie Bishop were to have been the halfbacks.

Perry, a Greenville boy, has been the offensive ace for the Bucs thus far this season, despite the fact that he has just been with the team for approximately two weeks, since returning from the service. He has scored three of ECC's four TD's.

STANDINGS

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	90	62	.592	—
Chicago	81	71	.533	9
Boston	77	75	.507	13
Cleveland	76	75	.503	13½
Detroit	76	76	.500	14
Baltimore	74	77	.490	15½
Kansas City	72	80	.474	18
Washington	61	91	.401	29

Saturday Games
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Cleveland
Boston at Washington
Kansas City at Chicago

Friday Results
Baltimore 3, New York 2 (12 innings)
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4
Boston 3-6, Washington 4-1

Sunday Games
Baltimore at New York
Boston at Washington
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas Cpty at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	91	61	.599	—
Pittsburgh	84	68	.553	7
San Francisco	79	73	.520	12
Cincinnati	74	77	.493	16
St. Louis	71	81	.467	20
Chicago	71	82	.464	20½
Los Angeles	71	82	.464	20½
Philadelphia	67	85	.441	24

Saturday Games
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
St. Louis at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Friday Results
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 6-1, Chicago 3-2

Sunday Games
Philadelphia at Pittyburgh
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
St. Louis at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

Stengel Ain't Talkin' Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—Who is going to pitch the opening game of the World Series for the New York Yankees?

"I ain't sayin' yet," snorted Manager Casey Stengel today. "I may announce it Monday."

Well, it's lucky this isn't a military secret because it would be the worst-kept of all time.

Whitey Ford, the man who won the first game of last year's series for the Yanks, the man who shows a 2.01 earned run average, lowest in the majors, the man who boasts a 2.61 career ERA, lowest of any active pitcher, will be on the mound for the Yanks.

After last night's performance against the Baltimore Orioles, it would be folly even to think of anyone else starting for the Bronx Bombers.

That was Ford's final major workout, the one that would finally make up Stengel's mind.

All Whitey did was permit one hit and one baserunner in six innings, (Joe Taylor's inside-the-park homer in the first), strike out six and retire 16 men in a row. He is ready.

Ford now has given up just one run in the last 18 innings since coming back from a two-week layoff because of arm trouble.

He also evoked some admiration from the Orioles, who finally won the ball game, 3-2 in 12 innings.

"He's the best pitcher I've seen all year," commented catcher Gus Triandos, who must be considered an authority in view of the fact that he has hit 30 home runs, tying the AL record for catchers.

Little World Series
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minneapolis (AA) 6, Montreal (IL) 2 (Minneapolis leads 1-0 in best of 7)

Williams, Runnels Still Struggling

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two days to go and it's Ted Williams and Boston teammate Pete Runnels deadlocked for the American League batting lead at .3226.

Williams, shooting for his sixth title at 40, took the lead in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader at Washington last night. But when he sat out the nightcap, Runnels came scrapping back as the Red Sox took third place with a 6-4 and 3-1 sweep.

Beyond the bat race, the big news in the AL was another fine pitching job by Whitey Ford in his tuneup for the world series opener, although the champion New York Yankees lost 3-2 to Baltimore in 12 innings.

The stubby southpaw gave up only one hit—Joe Taylor's inside-the-park homer in the first—and allowed but one base runner before retiring at the end of six innings. Ford, who struck out six, has allowed just one run in his last 17 innings after a layoff because of arm trouble.

Cleveland defeated Detroit 5-4 and the Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City 1-0 on rookie Barry Latman's three-hitter in the other AL games.

In the National League, Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn regained the batting lead with .3449 as the Phillies defeated Pittsburgh and 22-game winner Bob Friend 3-2. Willie Mays of San Francisco slipped to second at .3441 as the Giants defeated St. Louis 4-3.

Lew Burdette won his 20th as the champion Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati 2-1; and Los Angeles split a twi-night pair with the Chicago Cubs, winning 6-3, then losing 2-1.

Williams walloped his 24th home run and a single in three at bats in the opener. Runnels, holding a .324 to .320 edge before he went hitless in the first game, was 2-for-5 in the nightcap.

Ted Lepcio's home run won the opener for Ike Delock (14-8) after Roy Sievers' 39th homer gave the Nats a tie. Frank Sullivan (13-9), backed by Bill Renna's home run, won the nightcap. Vito Valentinetti (5-6) and Bill Fischer (4-10) were the losers as the Senators dropped their 11th in a row.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckleballer who no-hit the Yankees last weekend, gave up six hits and left with a 1-1 after eight innings at New York. Reliever Billy Loes (3-9) won his first since July 3 as the Orioles tagged Virgil Trucks (2-2) for two of their four hits and two runs in the 12th.

Latman (3-0), a 22-year-old right-hander, gave up nothing but singles, two by Hec Lopez, while walking two and striking out nine for his first complete game. A sacrifice fly by White Sox rookie John Callison beat Bob Grim (7-7) in the sixth.

Farmville Is 7-0 Victor

FARMVILLE — Farmville High School racked up its second consecutive Coastal Conference victory of the season last night, dumping Ayden 7-0 here last night.

Both teams battled scorelessly until the final 10 minutes of play when Farmville recovered an Ayden fumble on the Ayden 36 and moved to a touchdown. Joe Flake recovered the fumble.

From that point, Alton Hedgepeth carried to the Ayden 22 and Clarence Moore bulled over from there. He also ran the extra point across, making it 7-0.

Ayden's deepest penetration into Farmville territory came in the second quarter when the Tornadoes connected on a pass to the Farmville 15. The attack stalled at that point, however, and Farmville took over on downs.

Outstanding for the winners were Johnny Thorne, Clyde Killebrew, Jerry Weisner, Howard Moye, Hedgepeth, Ralph Cash, and Moore.

Frankie Ryff Is Not In A Hurry For Title Match

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlike most established fighters, lightweight Frankie Ryff is in no rush for a title match.

Ryff's new manager, ex-champ Barney Ross, wants to move cautiously. And that's all right with Frankie, who's making a new start although he's had seven years in the ring.

Ryff won the sixth straight decision in his comeback last night, overwhelming Gale Kerwin with a crackling left hook in a nationally televised 10-rounder at Capitol Arena.

Referee Eddie la Fond scored the contest for Ryff 94-85. Making it unanimous, Judge Joe Bunsa went for Ryff 96-89 and Judge Mike Tardugno 96-83. The Associated Press concurred with 94-84.

Kerwin weighed 140 to Ryff's 137.

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, September 25, 1958. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	14	15
Bassett Furn	18¾	—
Bayless, A.J.	17¾	18¾
Black Panther Co	.50	.60
Butler's Inc. Com	11¼	—
Cannon Mills	58	61
C. Fear Wood Presv	.50	.75
Car Casualty Ins	4⅛	4¾
Car P & L $5 Pfd	104	107
Car Tel & Tel	151	156
Central Tel	23¼	24¾
Cerlist Diesel	.75	.85
Colonial Stores Com	26¾	28¾
Colonial Stores Pfd	42	—
Copeland Refrig	10¾	12¼
Drexel Furn	22¼	23¾
Erwin Mills	10½	11½
Food Mart	15¾	17
Frank Life Ins	68½	71
Guard Cons Fin	6¼	6¾
Gulf Cities Gas	2⅞	3¼
Gulf Life Ins	24¾	26
Invs Div Svc	130	135
Jeff Stand Life	84½	88
Kellogg Co	60¼	63¼
Lau Blower	3⅝	4⅛
Life & Casualty	21¾	23
Life Cos Inc	16½	17½
Lone Star Steel	23½	25½
Lucky Stores	22⅝	25
Maryland Casualty	37¼	38⅛
McLean Industries	5⅝	6⅛
Natl Food	23	24½
Natl Life & Accid	97	99
North Ameri Life	18½	19¾
Occidental Life	7¾	8⅞
Ohio State Life	320	—
Peninsular Life	6½	7½
Piedmont Aviation	1¾	4¼
Piedmont Natl Gas	24	25⅝
Pyramid Life	5¾	6⅜
Roses 5-10-25c Strs	19½	—
Security Life & Tr	47	49½
Security Natl Bk	22½	—
Skyland Life	8½	9
State Loan & Fin	22	23¼
Superior Cable	3¾	4¼
Texas East Trans	29⅜	31¼
Textiles, Inc Com	11¾	12¾
Tidewater Gas Pfd	18	—
Time, Inc.	65½	68¼
Trans Gas Pipeline	22	24¼
Travelers Ins	82½	84¾
United Ins Co of Amer	43½	45
Wachovia Bk & Tr	16½	17¾

Anti-Communist General Now Holds Burma Reins

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Gen. Ne Win, staunchly anti-Communist head of the armed forces, controlled Burma today. He stepped in to halt political feuding that threatened to give Communists the balance of power.

Premier U Nu announced last night that he will resign Oct. 28 so Win can be named premier to arrange free elections.

Win said he will continue Burma's neutral policy in foreign affairs. This little Southeast Asian republic of 19 million persons between Thailand and India has a 1,500-mile border with Red China.

The army seized power early yesterday, moving swiftly to control key points after two days of rumors that a coup was impending. An army communique said the seizure was to preserve law, order and democracy.

After daylong discussions, U Nu announced that Win had accepted his invitation to become premier at a meeting of Parliament in one month.

Win, 48, was deputy premier in 1950 and earlier served as defense minister. He is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, which consist primarily of the army of 60,000 to 80,000 men.

Communists have tried to penetrate and subvert his army, Win has said. "We must fight the Reds tooth and nail."

In a nationwide broadcast asking support for the general, U Nu said:

"We intended to hold general elections in November this year, but we came to realize that (they) could not be free and fair. I invited Gen. Win to make arrangements essential for holding such free elections within six months."

U Nu had scheduled the November elections in hopes of bolstering his government after a split last June in his political party, which has ruled Burma since it won independence from Britain in 1948.

This party, the anti-fascist People's Freedom League, split into a socialist faction led by former deputy premiers U Ba Swe and U Kyan Nyein and a faction of U Nu's supporters.

To squeak through on a confidence vote keeping himself in power, U Nu courted Communist support. In August he legalized the Communist party, which had been fighting a guerrilla war against the government.

This gave the Communists, who openly proclaimed their intention to "create a Communist world," a chance to hold the balance of power between U Nu and U Ba Swe, a bitter anti-Communist. No party appeared strong enough to win an election and form a stable government.

With Communist guerrilla warfare continuing, the army decided to act. Army intelligence men said one political group, which they did not name, had been building up secret arms stocks to wipe out all opposition and seize Burma and that the Communists were preparing to help the plotters.

First Presbyterian Announcements

"Fellowship of Learners" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. Richard R. Gammon at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

Topic for the Pioneer Vespers Sunday night is "What Is A Pioneer Fellowship?" Mack Davis, Jean Christopher, Badger Johnson, Jr., Carolyn Allen, Barbara Baker, Doris Phillips, Judy Webb and Dan Johnson will have a part on the program. Following the program Mrs. Richard Gammon will a period of recreation. Snack supper for both the Senior High and Pioneer Fellowship groups will be served at 6:00 p.m.

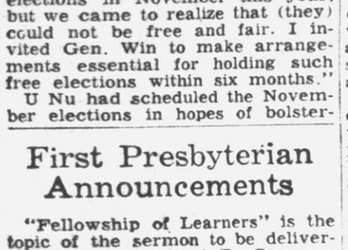
There will be a meeting of the Christian Education committee Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at the regular hour.

Ushers at this church for the month of October will be Mr. W.C. Clark, Jr., chairman, Mr. Alton V. Finch, Mr. W. Brown, Mr. Harry A. Allen, Jr., and Mr. Carl Pierce.

Sunday School attendance at this church last Sunday was 336.

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Driver Charged In Minor Mishap

Milton Jenkins 22-year-old Negro of 1216 Battle Street was charged with careless and reckless driving as a result of a minor traffic mishap on Atlantic Street yesterday afternoon.

Jenkins was identified as the driver of the late model station-wagon that struck the rear of a parked car being operated by Mrs. Lois Byrum Bullock of 702 Willow Street.

Total damage to both vehicles was reported to be $175 by police who investigated the wreck. No one was hurt.

Thieves Must Have Had Thirst

The thief or thieves who broke into M. E. Porter's Service Station late last night must have been thirsty.

Between eight and 10 cans of beer was taken from a drink box. Nothing else was missing.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Ralph Tyson and G. F. Davis the building was entered through a side window. A screen was found ripped off the window late last night. The break-in reportedly occurred around 12:30 a.m.

Porter's station is located at the intersection of U.S. 264 by-pass and N. C. 43.

ECONOMY IN OFFICE

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Carbon County Democrats got a built-in campaign platform when they elected new officers recently.

The new county chairman is George P. Economy.

Typhoon Leaves Death, Destruction In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Ida left death and desolation in central Japan today. Rescue crews worked frantically to clear the damage.

National police reported 241 dead from the typhoon's ripping winds and floods, 1,270 missing, and 442,548 homeless.

Almost a half million houses were flooded and 30,000 acres of rice paddies ruined.

The known casualty toll was expected to rise as communications with the disaster areas were fully restored.

A half dozen villages on the scenic Izu Peninsula 70 miles below Tokyo were struck by 100-mile-an-hour winds and raging floods. Newspaper reports said 80 bodies were recovered from the swollen Kano River and 600 were missing. Police confirmed at least 38 killed in that area.

Entire families were reported buried alive in landslides.

In Tokyo, drenched by a record 15½-inch rainfall, police said 23 persons were killed and 14 missing. Four were electrocuted by broken power lines.

Firemen, troops and volunteer rescue crews were dispatched from Mishima and Numazu to the Izu Peninsula. Tokyo's police and firemen worked around the clock and troops were mobilized to mop up damage. U.S. military crews worked with them.

Medical teams were organized in seven major hospitals and 13 health centers, and tetanus vaccine was prepared for 180,000 shots. The Water Bureau issued a warning that city reservoirs may have been contaminated by flood waters.

Skies over the city were sunny this afternoon as Ida, named typhoon No. 22 and classified as one of the worst ever to approach the island nation, headed north still packing 50 m.p.h. winds. The Weather Bureau said the Typhoon may hit Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, tonight.

The Coast Guard reported 18 vessels sank in the height of the typhoon and eight more were swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the missing.

Japan's railroad traffic was still tangled by flood damage.

Air traffic resumed at the International Airport.

The storm collapsed some houses in Tokyo, crumbled part of the Imperial Palace wall and left thousands of stranded commuters wading up to waist deep in streets lined with abandoned cars.

The Imperial Palace moat overflowed and a police crew was dispatched to catch the escaped royal fish—carp.

Some 50,000 householders sought refuge in schools and public buildings.

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

The U. S. Army sent rescue crews to Koto-ku, a flooded workers' district in East Tokyo, and contributed relief supplies to the municipal government's flood control headquarters.

The U.S. Navy dispatched three personnel boats and an amphibious duck to flooded sections of Tokyo.

Associated Press reporter Fred Saito made a plane flight over the Izu Peninsula. The normally narrow Kano River had swollen and cut through the surrounding country like a giant scythe.

"One village had been completely swept away and in another all you could see were the foundation stones of houses," Saito said.

Red-Faced

A car theft here yesterday morning was solved even before police were able to begin their investigation.

The "missing" vehicle was recovered by its owner, Grover James of Greenville Route. It was sitting right where he left it.

With a red face, James informed officers he thought his car was parked on Fourth Street but later remembered he had parked some place else.

Hooker Memorial Announcements

Mr. Money will return to the pulpit Sunday after the pulpit exchange which sent him to Jacksonville and Mr. David Alexander of Jacksonville here. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 and Church Worship at 11:00. This Sunday will be promotion day and a new class will be organized, the high school class under the leadership of Mr. Loren Franklin. All young people of high school age are invited to attend. Sunday afternoon, at 1:00, the Church's Fall outing will take place at Kiwanis Park. Sunday evening at 5:00 the Chi Rho youth will meet at the parsonage.

Monday evening the Executive Board of the Christian Womens Fellowship will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Williamson, time 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the choir will practice. Our choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Florence Scott, has come a long way and any interested person is invited to participate.

We are a young Church, with young ways and thoughts, however, it is of no avail unless we serve our community and its people. We invite those who are looking for a church home to come and visit with us.

Little Rock Has Balloting Today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Election officials predict a heavy vote in today's crucial referendum on the integration of Little Rock schools.

The ballot offers a choice of allowing Negroes to attend all schools in the Little Rock school district, or restricting them to their own segregated schools.

There are about 42,000 eligible voters, including 8,000 Negroes.

Tension over the election has been rising during the past few days.

Last night Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who closed the city's four high schools two weeks ago in a move to avoid immediate integration, appealed for a heavy turnout at the polls.

He assailed Little Rock factions that have been promoting a vote for integrated schools. But Faubus said he was not trying to influence the election. "The decision is yours," he declared in a locally televised speech. "As your public servant, I will abide by your decision."

A plea for approval of integrated schools was made last night by four of Little Rock's church leaders. They appeared on a televised program sponsored by a women's group that contends the high schools can only be opened if voters approve integration.

Faubus has proposed a private school plan. He said last night that private institutions would not be subject to court rulings and therefore could be operated on a segregated basis.

"This is the main reason why such a great and determined effort is being made to confuse and deceive the voters of the Little Rock school district," he said. "The integrationists are about to lose a battle."

The governor expressed a conviction that courts would never order private schools to integrate.

'Bloody Harlan' Sign Is Replaced

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—The "Welcome to Bloody Harlan" sign has been replaced by two more routine posters.

Republican State Rep. H. Nick Johnson erected the "Bloody Harlan" sign a few weeks ago on the theory tourists would be attracted to the area once marked by violent coal strikes during the '30s.

After civic howls Johnson painted out the word "bloody."

The city completed the sugary version by putting up a sign calling attention to Harlan's "good churches, good schools and the world's best coal."

Hydraulic Lift Upsets Cameras

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University's movie studio is located next to a service station.

Whenever the movie makers plan to shoot a film they send someone next door to ask the people in the gas station not to use their hydraulic lift. It seems that the extra electricity needed to operate the lift fouls up the current and the technicians can't run their cameras.



NOT QUADS, THEY'RE JUST TWINS—— You're seeing double, all right, in looking at these pretty showgirls from London, England, posing at the mirror in their New York apartment. They are the Croft twins, currently appearing at the Copacabana, New York night club. That's Lella on the right and left and Valeria is in the center. In case you are wondering, the mirror reflections are on the left. (AP Wirephoto)

Cars Defeated

STUTTGGART, Germany, (AP) — Two-wheeled vehicles have proved faster than cars in a novel race through Stuttgart's traffic.

A motorcycle, a motor bike, a motor scooter, a small European car and a big American car competed in the event, staged yesterday by a German manufacturing firm.

They were turned loose at 5 p.m. to drive 8½ miles through the center of town at the rush hour. A motorcycle cop was assigned to each contestant to make sure he obeyed all traffic regulations.

First to reach the finish was the motor bike. It took 24 minutes to make the trip.

Just a few seconds later the motorcycle cleared the finish line. A minute later came the motor scooter.

The small car made it in 38 minutes. The American car, dead last, took 40 minutes.

Teachers Finish Special Series

Elementary grade teachers in the Pitt County Schools have completed a series of meetings with two consultants in reading education.

Dr. Keith Holmes of East Carolina College instructed 70 teachers in grades five through eight on proper utilization of language arts programs, and Mrs. Ellen Carroll, supervisor of education for Greenville City Schools, worked with 80 teachers in grades one through four on improvement of reading programs.

Dr. Holmes' comments stressed reading and spelling phases of language arts work in the supper elementary grades. He made particular reference to correct spelling, word syllabication, pronunciation, diacritical markings and accent placement.

Mrs. Carroll explained the reading program beind advocated by Dr. Donald Durell of Boston University, author of "Improvement of Reading". She said Dr. Durell points out that an effort is being made to re-emphasize the alphabet in teaching reading, plus stressing thoroughness of coverage, establishment of a minimum standard of attainment for promotion, and parental help for students when there is a close contact between teachers and parents.

Overcast Skies During Forenoon

Overcast skies blanketed Pitt County this morning as Hurricane Helene moved along the North and South Carolina coastlines.

However, there had been practically no rainfall and little wind here from the big storm by late morning.

The Utilities weather station reported that winds were moving at six to eight miles per hour to the east northeast and "picking up a little" at midmorning.

The river stood at 4.2 foot level which is about normal. However, the weather station said high tides along the coast could cause the river to rise some.

Yesterday's high temperature was 92 degrees. At 4 a.m. this morning the thermometer stood at 71 degrees and at 8 a.m. the temperature was 79 degrees.

Reports Business 'Good' For FCX

RALEIGH (AP)—Business was good for the Farmers Cooperative Exchange during July and August.

General Manager G. D. Arndt reported to FC Sdirectors yesterday that net volume for the two months was $1,864,000 ahead of the same period last year. The co-op operates in North and South Carolina.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Zeb C. Morgan

Mrs. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Braxton Morgan, 70, wife of Zeb C. Morgan, died Friday morning at 11:50 in Pitt Memorial Hospital following an illness of one week.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. from the King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church by her pastor, the Rev. L.V. Manning. Interment will follow in Forest Hills Cemetery in Farmville. The body will be taken from the Farmville Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the services.

Mrs. Morgan was the daughter of the late Penelope Little and E.L. Braxton of Pitt County. She was a members of the King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Jones Hyman and Mrs. Kelly Allsbrook, both of Scotland Neck, Miss Lillie Braxton and Mrs. Lawrence Sellers, both of Whiteville, and six brothers, Johnnie, Charlie, and George Braxton, all of Scotland Neck; Joe Braxton of Norfolk, Va., and Lee and Noah Braxton both of Whiteville.



Vice President and Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College (right) receives from Major Charles B. Redman, Raleigh, a bronze U. S. Marine Corps emblem. Major Redman made the presentation here for Colonel B. A. Wright, Director of the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve District, who in a letter to Dr. Jenkins expressed his thanks for East Carolina's interest in and support of the Marine Corps program over a number of years. Dr. Jenkins holds the rank of major in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

I. Beverly Lake To Speak Here At Club Monday

Dr. I. Beverly Lake, former assistant attorney general of North Carolina, will address the Greenville Rotary Club Monday night on the subject "Good Citizenship and the Law of the Land."

Dr. Lake was designated by former Attorney General Harry McMillan to draw up the brief for the state's presentation to the United States Supreme Court in the school segregation hearings of 1954. Dr. Lake also presented oral arguments for North Carolina before the U. S. Supreme Court in conjunction with the case.

A native of Wake County, Dr. Lake was for 20 years a professor at Wake Forest College specializing in the fields of constitutional law and public utilities. He served for several years as assistant attorney general for North Carolina.

He is now engaged in private law practice in Raleigh.

More Polio For Detroit Reported

DETROIT (AP) — Seven new cases of polio were reported in Detroit yesterday bringing the Motor City's epidemic case load thus far this year to 469. There have been 12 deaths.

Health Department officials said the new cases represented the lowest daily case load since Sept. 15.

City-County Health Commissioner Joseph G. Molner made no prediction on the end of the current polio outbreak. But the U. S. Public Health Service said the 1958 polio season probably will have reached its peak by the end of the week.

Buried Turtle Eggs Hatched

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) —In preparing an eight-pound female turtle for soup, Floyd H. Hesseltine buried the unused portions, including 34 eggs, in his back yard.

Mrs. Hesseltine yesterday found 31 young turtles, three inches long crawling around her garden.

The eggs had incubated in the earth and the turtles had clawed their way to the surface.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. J. Con Lanier

Mrs. Bernice Taylor Lanier, wife of J. Con Lanier, Greenville lawyer, died at her home on East Tenth Street Saturday morning at 8:30 following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Richard Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the home until the funeral hour.

Mrs Lanier, daughter of the late George L. and Sue Waters Taylor, was born and reared in LaGrange, and attended Greensboro College. She was married to Mr. Lanier in 1925 and spent nearly all her married life in Greenville. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Women of the Church. She was also a member of the Greenville Woman's Club and the Chatham Book Club.

Surviving are her husband; a son, James C. Lanier, Jr. of the home; and three sisters: Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Ona West, and Mrs. Fleeta Timberlake, all of LaGrange.

Stokes-Pactolus Seniors Plan For Fund-Raising

By SHIRKEY WHITEHURST
Stokes-Pactolus School Reporter

Senior Class memoers have completed a successful week of soliciting yearbook advertisements in Greenville, Washington, Robersonville and Bethel.

Members of the class are now making plans to sell Christmas cards, to raise funds for the class treasury. A goal of five boxes per student has been set.

Junior Class members placed orders for their class rings last week. They have hopes that the rings will be delivered prior to the Christmas vacation period.

Three student teachers from East Carolina College have been assigned to Stokes-Pactolus High School for the Fall Quarter.

Miss Jane Roberta Lackey is teaching Typing I and Shorthand. Lacy Bell has been assigned to teach classes in Bookeeping and Typing II, and Jessel Curry is teaching Health and Physical Education courses.

Miss Lackey is from Charlotte. Mr. Bell is from Currie, N.C. and Mr. Curry is a native of Portsmouth, Va. All are Seniors at East Carolina.

Notes: Students in Biology classes are compiling insect collections for identification and labeling . . . Prospects for girls' and boys' basketball teams met Tuesday to organize for the coming season . . . New typing tables and chairs have arrived, along with four new typewriters, and have been placed in service . . . Betty Lou Jones and Graham Gray were winners of the "bop contest" at last week's Teen-Age Club dance.

Humber To Speak At NCEA Meet

Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, nominee for Pitt County's seat in the State Senate, will address members of the Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Education Association Wednesday.

Dr. Humber will speak at 7:30 at a meeting in Winterville High School. Members of the unit he will address include 250 teachers in the county's white schools.

Paul Clark, principal of Winterville School, will be host for the meeting which will be presided over by E.F. Johnson of Ayden, president of the county unit. Superintendent D.H. Conley will introduce Dr. Humber and other guests.

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Foust, 613 Tyson Street. Mrs. Blanche Norcutt is president.

The Mothers Club will meet with Mrs. Hazel Lee on Battle Street at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Edmond (Bud) Pratt, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock at the St. Mary Church. Rev. J. E. James will officiate. Burial will follow in the Clark Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Pratt of the home; two daughters, Margie Pratt of the home and Margaret Pratt of Philadelphia, Penn; his mother, Mrs. Martha Pratt; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Carr of the home, Mrs. Annie Tell of Newport News, Va. and Mrs. Carrie Little of Oak City; two brothers, Roosevelt Pratt and Joe Hanas Pratt of Philadelphia, Penn; two grandchildren.

The Batchelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 with Robert Lee Chancey at Cavalier Club on W. 5th Street.

The Pastor's Aid Club of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillie Taylor 200 Tyson Street.

The Rev. Lossie Coward form Kinston will preach at Morning Star Holy Church, Sunday night at 8:30. The public is invited.

Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:30, with Supt. Leander Monk. Morning Worship will be at 11 o'clock Rev. S. Hemby will speak from the theme "Don't Be Short."

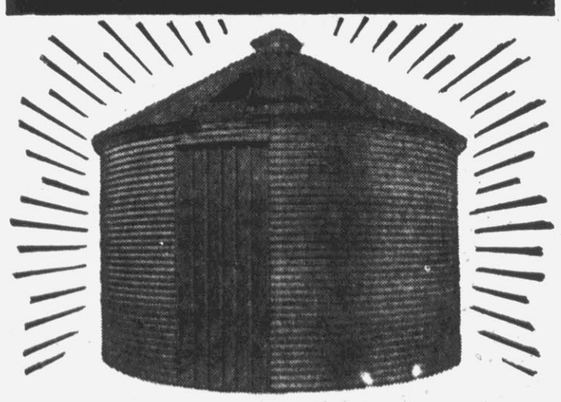
At 3 o'clock Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Seven Pines accompanied by his choir, ushers, congregation and friends.

At 7:30 pm. Sunday Rev. Hemby requests the presence of the choir and ushers at Rock Spring for important business.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1958

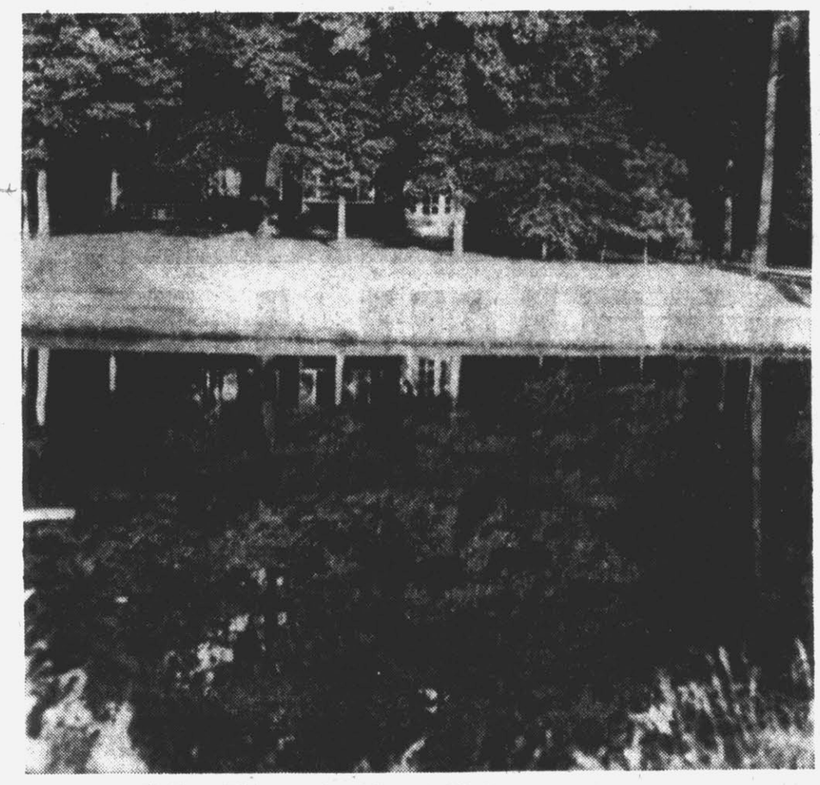


. . . From The Largest Of Pitt's 502 Farm Ponds



. . . To One Of The Smallest Stock-Watering Holes

Farm Pond Proves Its Worth



. . . Reflecting The Best Of Rural Living

About a year ago, a Greenville banker stopped one of the conservationists assigned to the Pitt County work unit of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

"You shouldn't be uptown on a day like today," the banker said. "You should be out in the county helping some of these tobacco farmers dig ponds, so they can irrigate their 1958 crops."

The conservationist nodded his head in agreement.

"Why, those of us in the bank have seen as much as $500 per acre difference between non-irrigated and irrigated crops. We believe irrigation has been a life-saver for some of our customers and we'd like to see more farmers doing it."

The conservationist smiled and told the banker that the point he had just made was exactly the same argument the Soil Conservation Service has been using for years. He went on to say that members of the work unit were already planning for a big year in 1958.

When the conservationist used the term "big year," he didn't know just how big 1958 would be——and it has been a whopper from the standpoint of digging farm ponds.

Since the first of the year, the Soil Conservation Service's local personnel have supervised construction of 120 ponds. That's almost one-fourth of the total of 502 such ponds in the county.

Most of the ponds are serving as irrigation and livestock facilities, for which farmers can get financial assistance from the Agricultural Conservation Program through the Soil Conservation Service. The farmers are discovering other benefits from having ponds, however.

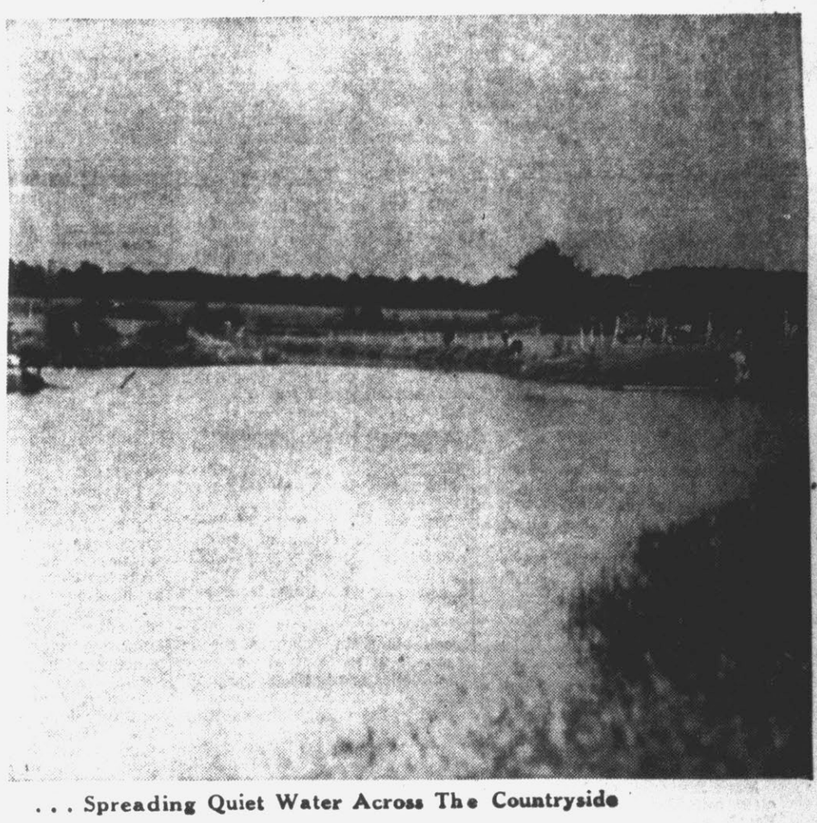
First, all ponds one-fourth of an acre and larger are stocked with bream and bass fingerlings given by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It doesn't take long for a properly managed pond to produce up to 400 pounds of fish annually.

As a second point, farm ponds are becoming popular recreation areas. Most are located in permanent pasture areas with good grass covers and shaded areas which offer protection from summer sun and heat.

Ponds which are properly located and managed can also enhance the value of farms they serve. The basic average cost of about $1,500 per acre is frequently absorbed in the first couple of years the pond is available for use in irrigation, livestock watering, fishing and recreation, leaving a permanent improvement for the farm.

So far as the Soil Conservation Service is concerned, pond construction is encouraged as much as possible. The official view regards them as resulting in better agriculture and agricultural practices, basic soil and water conservation, and a richer farm life in general.

The unofficial view is that it's good business and common sense to build a pond. Tobacco farmers who have experience with irrigation take a similar attitude——and have bank accounts to prove it.



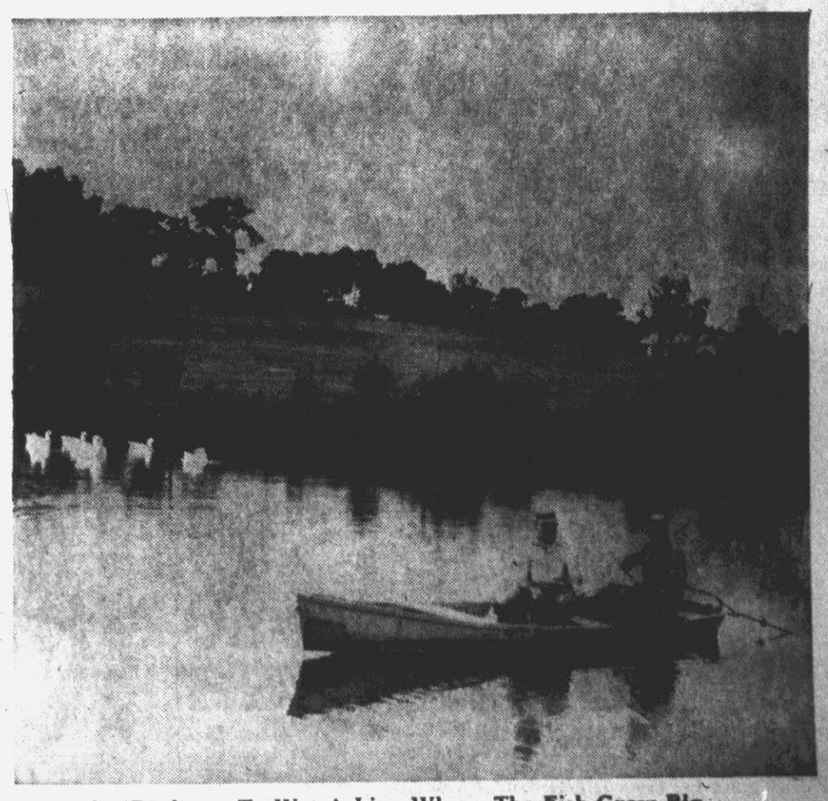
. . . Spreading Quiet Water Across The Countryside



. . . Giving A Man A Chance To Pause And Think



. . . Or To Sit Quietly In The Shade Of A Pine



. . . Or, Perhaps, To Wet A Line Where The Fish Grow Big

British Favor Long-Term Compromise Over Formosa

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — British officials are reported advocating a long range, compromise settlement of the Formosa dispute under which Nationalist-held coastal islands eventually would go to Red China.

The British government also was reported today to be advising the United States against bringing the Formosa crisis before the United Nations in the immediate future. London officials were said to believe the best hope for a peaceful settlement lies in diplomatic negotiations rather than U N. debate.

According to information current in U. S. official quarters, British leaders think the first requirement in any successful negotiation is agreement on a cease fire. On this point British policy supports the stand taken by the United States in talks with the Red Chinese at Warsaw during the past two weeks.

The British were pictured as believing an eventual settlement should provide for yielding the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu to the Communists. Formosa itself, they feel, could be put under the mantle of the United Nations through some device such as a U. N. trusteeship.

The result of this kind of settlement could be a line down the middle of the Formosa Strait to separate U. S.-backed Nationalist power and the forces of Communist China.

Such a solution would run contrary to the presently strong positions of both the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa.

In the Warsaw talks between U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Red Chinese Envoy Wang Ping-nan, the Communists have demanded not only that Nationalist China get out of the offshore islands but that the United States abandon the Formosa regime.

The Nationalists have demonstrated every intention of holding on to the Quemoy and Matsu Islands at all costs. In the present crisis they have the support of the United States in this determination.

However, major U. S. policy interest, as expressed in treaty commitments to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government, lies primarily in the defense of Formosa and in the defense of the offshore islands only as this may be determined by President Eisenhower to contribute to Formosa's security.

Britain, which recognizes Red China rather than the Chinese Nationalists, has been reported ready to play a middleman role if the Warsaw talks break down, as many U. S. officials fear they will.

The British concept of an eventual settlement appears to be based on the belief that once Chiang's forces were pulled back across the hundred miles of open water in the Formosa Strait, the chances of conflict between the Nationalists and the Chinese Communists would be reduced to a minimum. Thus, the military conditions which led to the present crisis would be eliminated.

Prized 70-Pound Pumpkin Grown Here



TWO BANKERS WITH TAPE MEASURE AND A "GIANT" . . . there will be pumpkin pie on the Waldrop table. (Reflector Photo)

By EVERETTE PARKER

When it comes to making pumpkin pies, there is one thing for certain — the J. Herbert Waldrops of 950 East 10th Street are not lacking the main ingredient.

Pumpkins.

Waldrop, who is President of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, has them "all over the place." There were two pumpkins growing in a tree in his yard. Another was found growing out of a tomato plant. All these were in addition to all the ones that grew "like a pumpkin ought to."

And to top it all, the local pumpkin grower has a prize speciman which he has on display in his office. Many of the old authorities on such matters have described it as the "granddaddy of them all."

The giant pumpkin weighs 70 pounds. It measures 49 inches around and 63 inches the long way. Inside there is beaucoup pumpkin for the pie.

Actually there is more to the story than normally is brought to light. All these pumpkins just didn't grow "big" and everywhere for no reason at all.

The seeds were planted last Spring in an old chicken pen recently converted into a garden. Credit for planting the seeds was given to Waldrop's cook, Mrs. Annie Sue Harper, whom he also described as his Chief Gardner.

"I had pumpkins growing all over my yard," the banking executive declared. It was pointed out that the giant pumpkin grew about 30 feet from where the seed was planted. He said he has 10 more large pumpkins at home, all weighing between 25 and 40 pounds apiece.

Future plans for the biggest pumpkin of the lot.

Waldrop says he plans to enter it into competition at the Pitt County Fair here next month. "Then it will end up being eaten on the Waldrop table," he said with a smile of contemplation.

When asked if he planned to plant some more pumpkin seeds again come next Spring, he replied, "If I keep my cook I'll have too."

Evangelist Eyes 'Helene' Danger

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham completes the first week of his hometown Charlotte crusade tonight with an eye cocked toward Hurricane Helene which could cancel the program.

Graham said if high winds threaten the area he will call off the meeting and do a studio-type program for some 200 television stations in the U.S. and Canada scheduled to carry his Saturday night programs.

The four million dollar coliseum where the meetings are held was damaged by a freak storm two months ago and has not been repaired. It leaks during heavy rains.

Graham, with North Carolina Gov. Luther H. Hodges as his guest, preached to another overflow crowd last night. The turnout was estimated at 15,000, of which 2,500 had to be seated in nearby Ovens Auditorium which is equipped with closed circuit TV.

This brought his 6-night total to an estimated 80,675. There were 380 "decisions for Christ" at last night's meeting, bringing the total to about 3,000.

Gov. Hodges, who helped Graham dedicate the coliseum three years ago, appeared on the program only long enough to tell the crowd, "nothing I will ever do in public office will be as everlastingly important as what this fine young man (Graham) is doing."

The governor left the meeting during the middle of Graham's sermon and was flown back to Raleigh in a National Guard plane to confer with civil defense officials preparing for hurricane Helene.

Graham, taking the First Commandment as his text, said the sin which God dislikes most is idolatry.

He said persons who spend more time in front of their TV sets than they do reading the Bible, or who spend more time in the movies than they do in church, are worshiping false gods. And, he added:

"The Bible plainly says you cannot serve two masters."

He declared that "good works alone will not get you into heaven." Many people, he added, belong to the church, have good morals and give to the United Appeal and to charities, and thus depend on these "good works" for spiritual immorality.

Comedian Louis Nye Is Serious Worker

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What makes a funnyman funny?

Take the case of Louis Nye, the hep comic who helps brighten the Steve Allen hour. He is one of those rare comedians who can evoke laughter with the simplest of lines or even his mere appearance on the screen.

Yet he is no life-of-the-party type. Few real comedians are. Here for a couple of Hollywood originations of the Allen show, he discussed comedy with the serious articulation of a Madison Avenue ad man such as he has portrayed on TV.

To Nye, getting laughs is a matter of serious analysis of human foibles. He began early, playing in summer stock and on radio. More often than not, he played an intense juvenile. But the Army made him realize that comedy was his strong suit.

"I was stationed at a camp near a wild town in Missouri," he recalled. "I was in charge of the recreation hall, and I had to make the entertainment good enough to keep the young soldiers from going into town. It was a challenge and I worked hard at it. For the first time, I realized I had the ability to make people laugh."

He got more valuable experience in the Army by touring with "Winged Victory" and entertaining in hospitals. At war's end, he went back to radio and night clubs but with only mediocre success.

Fortunately, the Allen show came along and Nye was raised from merely reliable to a surefire laugh-getter with his Gordon Hathaway and other guises.

The question is: Where does he go from here?

"I'm under contract to the Allen show," he remarked, "but it's a strange kind of a contract. They can break it or I can break it any time. I like working with Steve and I hope to continue. I'll be happy to come out to Hollywood when Steve brings the show here next year—if they ask me."

But Nye realizes he can't be second banana forever. One of his great friends is Art Crney, who has broken his own sound barrier as No. 2 comic to Jackie Gleason. Carney scored as a dramatic actor on Broadway last season with "The Rope Dancers." This week he did a superb job as the star of "Harvey" on TV.

Louis figures if Art can do it, there's hope for himself.

Reminds Bases Are For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the United States and its allies maintain overseas defense bases for "but one purpose, to defend freedom, to help free men who are fighting to protect freedom."

Eisenhower voiced this view yesterday at the little western Pennsylvania town of Ligonier where he participated in ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the building of Ft. Ligonier during the French and Indian War.

The President flew back to Washinfton shortly after his 10-minute talk.

Speaking at the site of the partially restored fort, Eisenhower said:

"Ft. Liyonier reminds us also today that this nation and our allies are maintaining forts in distant lands. The only purpose, he said, "Is to defend freedom."

"We do not seek more territory or any selfish advantage," the President declared. "We stand only for one principle ——to help build a permanent peace—a fortress of freedom to which all mankind can repair."

Reports 'Anger' Toward Russia

BOSTON (AP)—A Boston businessman back from his 18th trip abroad since 1956 says he found in Europe "a cold, cold anger against the Russians for their continuous disturbance of the peace of the world."

Mark Bortman, chairman of the civic committee of the People-to-People program initiated by President Eisenhower, said the anger "gets more intense as you approch Russian borders. People want to know why, if the Communists want peace, they create one crisis after another."

Award Winner Writes Article

Frances W. Bowman of Washington, D.C., winner of the 1957 Alumni Award to an outstanding graduate of East Carolina College, is co-author with Simon Holdowsky of an article of scientific interest, "Survival of Bacteria in Dihydrostreptomycin Solutions for Injection," in the August edition of "Antibiotics and Chemotherapy," copies of which have just been received at the college alumni office here.

Mrs. Bowman is the former Frances Willard of Greenville and a 1940 graduate of East Carolina. Both she and Mr. Holdowsky are connected with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Bowman is chief of the sterility testing section, Division of Antibiotics, of the Food and Drug Administration.



KILLS KIN FOR EXCITEMENT——Sixteen-year-old Diana Daye Humphries (right) is comforted by her mother in police station at Houston, Tex., after the girl admitted she shot and killed her brother, Robert D. Humphries Jr., 14. "I did it because nothing exciting ever happens around here," she said. (AP Wirephoto)

General Motors And Auto Union Face A Deadlock

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and United Auto Workers Union negotiators meet today with GM set to hold the line on its contract offer despite a Tuesday strike deadline.

GM said yesterday it would not offer the UAW any more than the union got in its settlement last week with Ford.

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president, irked by a rash of wildcat strikes that idled some 45,000 General Motors workers in 20 plants across the nation, said:

"We feel that our offer last Saturday to give the UAW the same as they got at Ford, an agreement which both they and Ford praised as sound, should be sufficient to do the trick."

Seaton termed the union's 11 a.m. strike deadline next Tuesday for 250,000 of GM's 325,000-man work force "an empty thing right now. The strike is on."

Walter Reuther, UAW president, joined the GM talks yesterday for the first time since he failed to reach a quick settlement at Chrysler on Wednesday. He said that during yesterday's talks GM had made "absolutely no move" to solve the problems of short work weeks or wage inequalities within geographical areas.

No incidents of picket line violence at GM plants were reported yesterday in contrast to minor outbreaks at Detroit area plants Thursday.

UAW leaders expressed regret over the incidents at GM's Cadillac division plant and the company's technical center.

Reuther, commenting on the incidents, said that GM was "just reaping the fruits of the resentment built up among its workers who have been without a contract since the old contract expired May 29."

Previously Reuther said the Ford settlement could be a starting point for GM negotiations. The three-year pact, now up for ratification by 98,000 Ford workers, calls for inceases of 24 to 30 cents an hour over the next three years.

Chrysler, with 21,000 of its 70,000 UAW workers off the job in wildcat strikes, is marking time pending settlement of the GM contract.

Ford said yesterday all its assembly plants will shut down in "the next few days" due to shortages caused by supplier division strikes. The shutdowns will idle some 35,000 in 18 Ford plants.

Can't Take Each Other Any More

DENVER (AP)—Dr. Marvin A. Block, chairman of the American Medical Assn. committee on alcoholism, says people are drinking more as a necessary adjunct to conversation.

Among the reasons, Dr. Block says:

"People can't stand each other as people any more."

Summer Staged Hot Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer, which departed officially just last Tuesday, staged a hot comeback yesterday.

The temperature hit a muggy high of 86.3 degrees. It wasn't a record, it just felt like one. The high for the date is 90 degrees, set in 1881.

'Happy Life' Series Starting With Return Of Circuit Rider Sunday

"The Circuit Rider" returns to television Sunday afternoon at 4:30 with a new Fall Series on "The Happy Life." The happiness series is based on Christ's Beatitudes and will be given by the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, Minister of Greenville's St. James Methodist Church. The three-year old program has been off the air for the Summer and comes back with a new cast.

Except for the Minister and many of the singers, the personnel on the Circuit Rider is all new. Jane Fuller, East Carolina College senior, replaces Robert Gibbons as director of music. Mrs. Florence Scott and Dan Sutton take over at organ and piano. Scott and Sutton are an interchangable team, with each of them playing first the piano and then the organ. Miss Fuller, a featured soloist on last year's show, is a music major in college and has had several years experience in college and Church choral groups.

Introducing the new "Happy Life" seven-Sunday series, this week's program will feature personal testimonies by persons of various ages and backgrounds who have found Christ the key to happiness. Matt D. Howell, of Winston-Salem will tell what his faith means to him. The program will be centered around a report on the August Laymen's Crusade led by Howell in New Bern. Several New Bern people will testify.

October 5 is "World Wide Communion Sunday" and Mr. Owen will speak on "Humility: A Key To Happiness." October 12, "Hunger And Thirst;" October 26, Reformation Sunday will be marked by a study of the New Testament concept of "The Pure In Heart."

November 2, "The Peacemakers" are viewed in relation to Jesus' promise "My peace I give to you" and Paul's faith that God "Hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation." November 9, "The Persecuted" climaxes the series.

Cadet Is Named Unit Commander

Carlton G. Hall of Wilmington has been promoted to Commanding Officer of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Group at East Carolina College and will serve in this capacity during the fall quarter of 1958. He will hold the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Cadet Colonel Hall, a senior at East Carolina College, is slated to receive his commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force in the spring of 1959. The position of Commanding Officer of the Cadet Group is the highest position any student can receive in AFROTC at East Carolina College.

Other AFROTC cadets at East Carolina College who have received promotions and their assignments for the fall quarter are: Gene G. Mercer of Black Creek, to Cadet Major, Squadron Commander; Charles C. Hoffman of Alexandria, Va., to Cadet Major, Operations Officer; Franklin M. M. Johnson, Greenville, to Cadet Major, Administrative Officer; Thomas R. Gainer of Panama City, Florida, to Cadet Major, Squadron Commander; Jackson A. Henley of Asheboro, to Cadet Captain, Personnel Officer; Eugene M. Brown of Greenville, to Cadet Captain, Material Officer; Harrell E. Mabe of Prospect Hill, to Cadet Captain, Information Service Officer.

Akron, Ohio, was named for the Greek word "Akron," meaning high.

UN One Of Best Places To Turn A Cold Shoulder

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. is one of the best places in the world to turn on an international cold shoulder.

Delegates don't admit that they sometimes make themselves scarce when unfriendly speakers mount the rostrum in the General Assembly.

But there was some carefully timed movement toward the exits during this week's debate on Communist China.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is understood to follow this procedure: Once he has heard the Russians speak, he feels he's wasting his time listening to speakers from the Communist satellite nations say it all over again. So he leaves.

Hidden in this diplomatic snubbery is the hard fact that the United States doesn't even recognize some of the satellites.

The Russians leave no doubt about their feelings toward the government of President Chiang Kai-shek, who Soviet Premier Khrushchev once said "represents nobody."

When Chinese Delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang got up to speak this week, the top brass of the Soviet delegation marched out. So did about half the satellite delegates.

They all were back for the next speaker—the delegate of Communist Bulgaria.

A dull afternoon may find Lodge taking some exercise outside the Assembly Hall. This week he sat through a bitter anti-American speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He left as soon as Bulgaria had the floor. He came back just in time to hear Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, stayed for a Canadian speech, then headed for the exit when Albania had the floor.

Later he listened to Ceylon, walked out for Romania, came back to hear Yugoslavia, marched out again for White Russia and came back for Burma.

The big nations are careful not to carry their walkouts too far. The Soviets found out in 1950 what could happen. They were boycotting the Security Council when the Korean War broke out, and the Council took advantage of their absence to escape the Soviet veto and organize a U.N. force against the Communist attack.

WELL NAMED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Staff members of the Natural History Museum during the last 45 years have included a Miss Peacock, Miss Woodcock, a Mr. Quail and a Mr. Gander. Only Gander survives.

FARMVILLE

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The Farmville Tobacco Market continues to average more than any market in the Eastern, Border, Middle, and Old Belts combined.

Wednesday's Average $61.24

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Thursday's Average $61.31

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Planters Warehouses
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See Farmville Facts WNCT Tuesday 7:15 P.M.



DICK TRACY





RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



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BIG BEN BOLT

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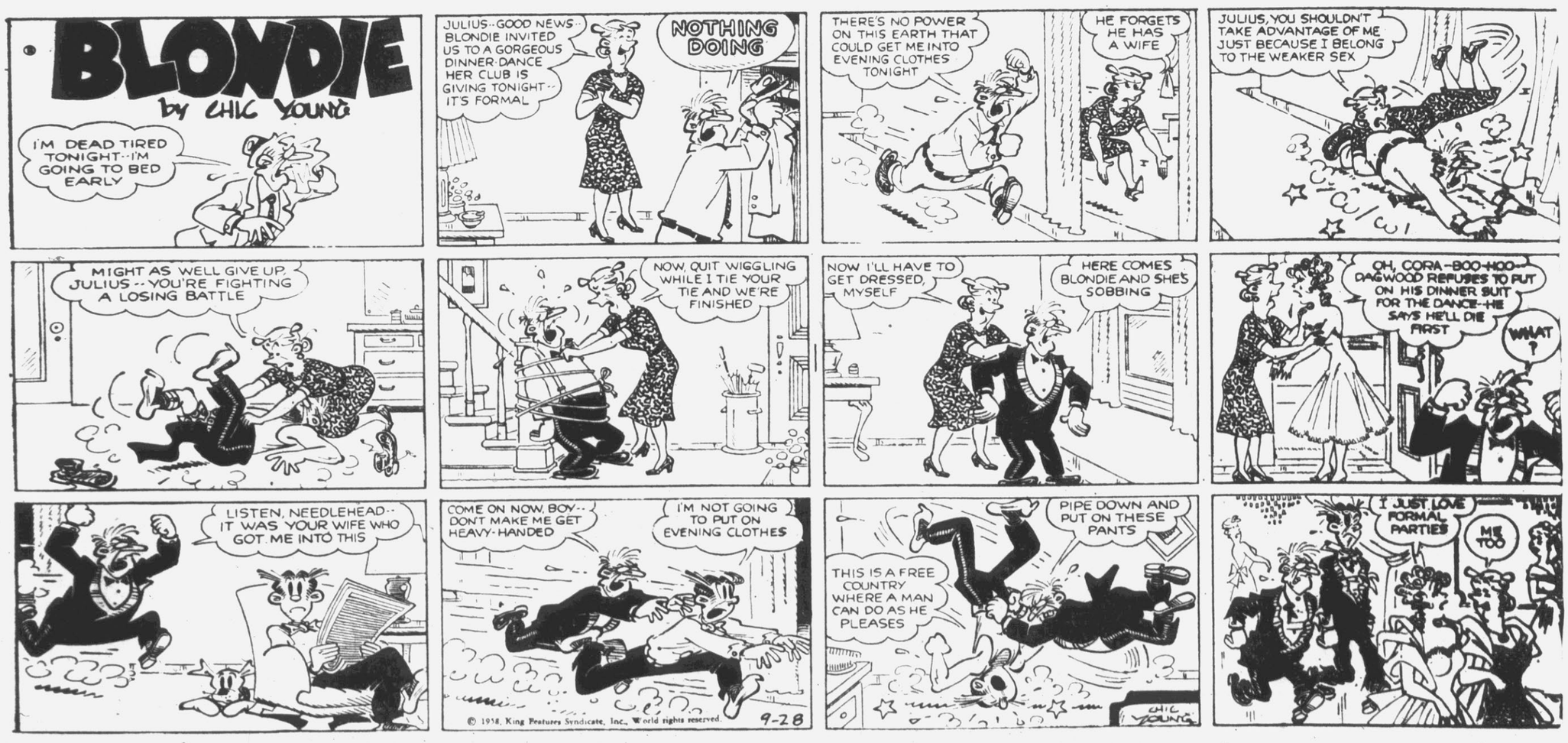
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Tactical Air Command Has Units For 2 Fronts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Tactical Air Command has two strike forces deployed to danger spots on opposite sides of the world. It claims it can fill still more hurry-up calls if they come.

Almost 200 aircraft, ranging from tanker planes to jet fighters able to fly at twice the speed of sound, are in the two forces. One is in the Middle East where it was sent in mid-July. The other hustled to the Far East earlier this month.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, chief of the Tactical Air Command, agrees that the sudden calls to provide two composite strike forces within a matter of weeks has imposed some strain.

But, Weyland says, another such force could be dispatched tomorrow to any place in the world—and TAC still would have adequate reserves at home bases in the United States.

A composite strike force is equipped to move globally at almost instant notice and to fight with a variety of weapons, ranging from conventional plane-mounted machine guns to devastating nuclear bombs.

All of the almost 100 aircraft in the Far East strike force are now on Formosan bases. Some are kept within easy reach on Okinawa, others are in the Philippines and some are in Japan.

The units include:

Two squadrons of F100 supersonic jet fighters. A normal squadron of F100s totals 25 planes.

One squadron of F101 supersonic interceptors, plus several reconnaissance planes. An F101 squadron also normally includes 25 aircraft.

Several F104 interceptors—the latest operational fighter in the Air Force, with a speed of 1,400 miles an hour.

A squadron of B57 light bombers. A B57 squadron usually has 15 planes.

Two squadrons of C130 turbo-cargo and personnel planes are in the strike force, with one operating out of Clark Field in the Philippines, the other from Japan. They brought maintenance personnel and equipment to the Far East and are remaining available for troop lift and other use. A C130 squadron generally has 16 planes.

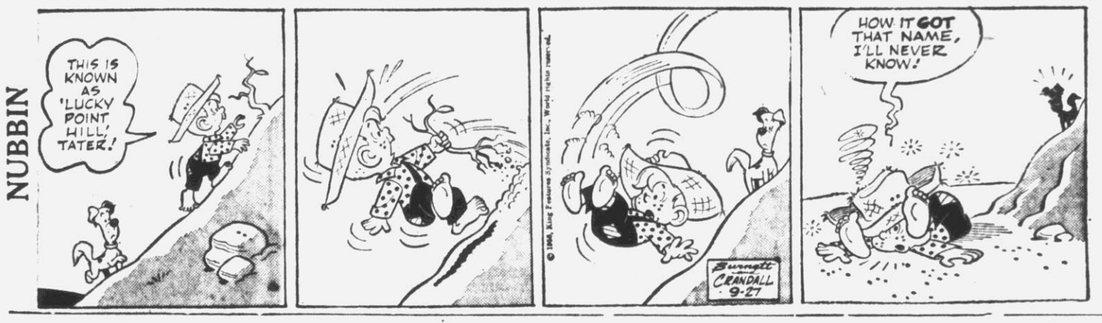
Working out of Clark Field and other bases is a squadron of KB 50 tankers, used for refueling jet fighters in flight. A KB50 squadron normally has 20 aircraft.

In addition to the planes of the strike force are Air Force units whose home stations are in the Far East. These include B66 light bombers, F86D fighter-bombers and big C124 cargo-troop carriers.

THE PHANTOM



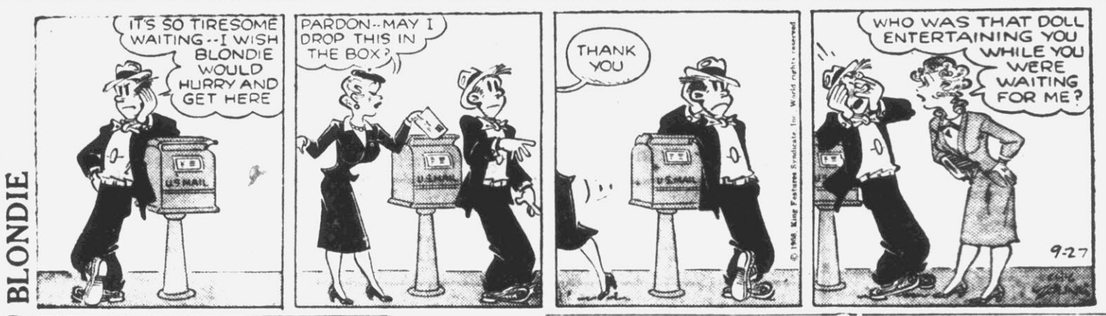
NUBBIN



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



JULIET JONES



POGO



NEW EQUIPMENT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia state police are being equipped with military-type steel helmets and riot sticks. Col. C. W. Woodson, superintendent, says it is the result of a periodic check of equipment which may be desired.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of W. S. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit and file the same with the undersigned Executrix or her attorney, on or before the 30th day of August, 1959, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 28th day of August, 1958.

EVA J. BROWN
Executrix of the Estate of
W. S. Brown, deceased
Route 3, Bethel, N. C.
L. G. Cooper, Atty.
Aug. 30 Sept. 6-13-20-27 Oct. 4

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Sam Monk and wife, Etter Monk, dated June 9, 1955, and recorded in Book 0-28, page 75, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Greenville, N. C., at noon, on the 13th day of October, 1958, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Beaver Dam Township, and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being in the Town of Arthur, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Fannie Nichols, and known as lot No. 2, it being also known as the Church lot, bounded on the east by Fannie Nichols; on the south by Willie Taft; on the west by a sixteen-foot alley; and on the north by Lot No. 3, said lot is 105 feet wide and 105 feet long.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit in cash at the sale an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars, plus five per cent of the excess of his bid over one thousand dollars.

This 6th day of September, 1958.

R. S. LANGLEY
TRUSTEE

Robert D. Wheeler, and.....
Owens and Langley, Attorneys..
Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11

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.

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER — If you are experienced in cardex, bookkeeping, have accurate typing ability, are capable of taking in transcribing shorthand, we want you to take charge of our office. Apply in own handwriting to "Accurate," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, stating qualifications. All replies kept in strictest confidence. Sept. 27-tf

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Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABCO AGENCY, 251 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C., Dept. A-19. Sept. 6-13-20-27

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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.

HELP WANTED—MALE

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

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

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

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

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial 6166.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT at 712 Dickinson Ave. Conveniently located in business district, close to parking lot. Suitable for most any type of business at a reasonable price. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone 5700. 27-7t

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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. 226t

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

One new brick veneer home with 3 bedrooms, living room, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining and den area. On a nice wooded lot near East Carolina College. Priced to sell.

One 5 year old six room frame home on East 12th Street, near Umstead Hall, East Carolina College. Priced reasonably.

One 6 room frame home, well kept. A beautiful yard. Near West Greenville School.

One frame home consisting of three bedrooms, living, dining area, and den on North Eastern Street. Priced at only $10,500. A real good buy.

One three bedroom brick veneer home with a carport in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Nice lot. Liberal financing.

One new three bedroom frame home on a nice lot in Colonial Heights. Financing you can't believe. Only $8,000.

One fine frame home in very good shape on a nice lot in Elmhurst. A good buy.

One 6 room frame home on Sylvan Drive. $11,500. G. I. Loan transferrable.

One 3 bedroom frame home in Village Grove. Only $10,000. G. I. Loan transferrable.

For homes, farms, lots and business property, contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence phone 2370. 27-3t

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

WANTED

USED ADDING MACHINE. MUST be in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 6541 after 7 p.m. 27-1t

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

SILVERWARE-ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heirloom, Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 26-6t

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.

HAGERTY SILVER FOAM. . . extra mild polish for finest sterling, silverplate or gold. Polishes as it washes. Guaranteed satisfaction or purchase refunded. Best Jewelry Co. 23-3t 27-3t

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

25 HORSEPOWER ELECTRIC starting Evinrude outboard motor. Battery and remote controls included. Extra good condition. $275 complete. See Haywood Whichard, Ham's Crossroads, near Grimesland. 27-3t

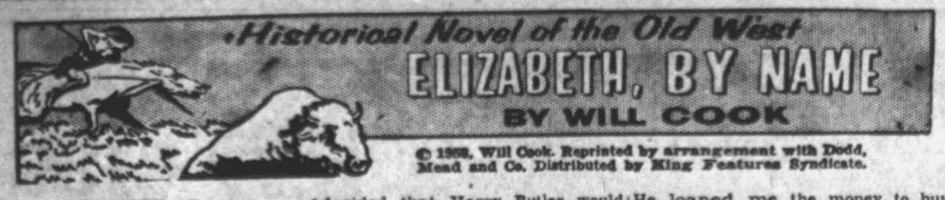
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PITT F.C.X. SERVICE
26-6t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5333

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 6501 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



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CHAPTER 17

Elizabeth Rettig kept track of the days by notching a rafter with the butcher knife. When she had cut out fifty-two after Lieutenant Butler and his detail left, a solitary rider appeared from the southwest.

"Tom!" Elizabeth called to her nephew. "Look who's coming!"

The boy came forward on the run, his two sisters following him. He stared for a moment, then dashed out to meet him. Catherine and Mary trailing him. Finley Burkhauser paused long enough to hoist them all to the horse's back.

Burkhauser was a different man now, leather-chapped, heavily armed. He wore a blanket-lined buckskin coat, and a bringly-colored wool scarf. A wide hat shadowed his face and the crown came to a point fully fifteen inches above the hat band. When he stepped from the saddle, huge Mexican rowel spurs jangled musically. There was a silver badge pinned to his leather shirt, and on each hip sat bone-handled pistols with eight-inch barrels.

One by one he took the children from the horse, except Tom, who jumped down, and strutted around the animal, examining him. Elizabeth smiled and waited for Finley Burkhauser to speak, but he seemed content just to look at her.

Finally he took off his hat. "Elizabeth, darned if you aren't prettier than I remembered."

"You didn't remember me that well," she said laughing because she knew that he did remember her, that he probably remembered distinctly every woman he had ever smiled at; he was that kind of a man.

"Can I ride him?" Tom said, hand on the stirrup.

"You can try," Burkhauser said, smiling still. "Ever see a horse like that, son?"

"Gosh, I sure ain't. He's big, ain't he? What kind is he?"

"They call that an Arabian horse. I gave five hundred dollars for him in Dallas."

"Gol—leeee!!"

"Go ahead, get on him. But keep a firm hand on the reins; he's got spirit."

Tom hauled himself into the saddle and gave the horse a small kick with his heels and was nearly unseated. He rode him around the yard, his eyes shining, a breathless expression on his face.

Elizabeth said, "Finely, you've made him very happy. Thank you." She took his arm. "Come inside. I want to show you my place."

He opened the door for her and let her go in ahead of him. "I worried about you, Elizabeth."

"You needn't have, Finley. As you can see, I'm fine." She stood back and looked at him. "You seem taller, bigger. Perhaps it's the pistols."

"The boots," he said. "Mexican spike heels. I only wear 'em because I'm vain."

She seemed surprised that he would say a thing like that, and decided that Harry Butler would never have made such an admission to anyone.

"The star looks good on you, Finley. Right, like it belongs there."

"It's the devil to keep shiny." He put his hat and coat on the table, walked over to the door and ran his hand over the rough wood. "You the carpenter?"

"Tom and I," she said. "We're proud of it."

"Not as proud as I am of you," he said.

The gentleness of his voice, the intensity, made her turn. "Now, Finley, I thought we understood hat we weren't going to rush his."

He sighed deeply. "All right, all right. But you can't stop a man for having feelings, can you?" He took the tin cup of coffee she handed him then, and squinted over the rim. "Can't I toss my hat in the ri[illegible]"

"You have a one track mind," she said. "I'm happy to say."

His expression brightened. "I can just speak my mind and hope for the best."

"You have a girl in Tascosa, I'll bet."

"Nope, and that's a fact. They just don't seem to interest me anymore, Elizabeth. You've ruined women for me. They all look pale and sickly." Then he laughed. "That sounds like a lie?"

"Yes, it certainly did."

"Well, I'm not much of a liar," he said. "But I've thought about you. That's the truth." He drank the coffee, then put the cup on the table. "I'm real interested in the Indians."

"They've let me alone," she said. "And I wouldn't think of bothering them."

"You don't know much about Indians," Finley Burkhauser said. "They don't leave anyone alone. Right now they're looking you over and when they see enough, they'll come closer. Nothing would please me more than to have you think I rode all the way here from Toscosa just because I was sweet on you, but it wouldn't be exactly the truth." He nodded toward the south. "The Kiowas are stirring about. My captain thinks they're going to start raiding."

"Here?"

Burkhauser shook his head. "I'd say no. You see, the buffalo are getting thin; they hate hide hunters. To an Indian, it's a crime to kill an animal for his hide and let good meat rot. So the captain thinks they'll hit Adobe Walls. That's a hide hunter settlement and it's been squatting in the middle of their hunting ground for a long time."

"Bat Masterson and his two friends came through here nearly a month ago," she said. "They were on their way to winter out at Adobe Walls, but he said he'd stop on his way back."

"Him again" Burkhauser said. "Why the devil couldn't he stay in Dodge?"

"Now don't start that. I like Bat. He loaned me the money to buy trade goods."

Finley Burkhauser straightened. "Loaned you money? You didn't borrow it from him, did you?"

"Yes, I did," Elizabeth said firmly. "Finley Burkhauser, if you're thinking what I think you're thinking, you're in for trouble."

"Now I don't want to fight, but you could have come to me."

"Could I? You ran off to join the Rangers."

"Well, you could have said something, given me some kind of a hint."

"Finley, you know you're the kind of a man who doesn't need any encouragement." She compressed her lips firmly for a moment. "Let's not argue when there isn't anything to argue about. I borrowed the money from Bat and I intend to pay it back, every cent, with interest."

"I know the kind of interest—"

"If you say it, Finley, I'll throw something at you!" She shook her finger at him. "You're as bad as Harry Butler."

"Aw, now wait a minute," he said. "Harry's a nice guy, but he doesn't have any imagination. You don't want to marry a man like Harry. I know him, and he'd take you, but not the kids. To me that's small mindedness, and you couldn't live with a man like that."

She frowned, her interest immeasurably sharpened. "Finley, how could you know that?"

"You mean I've hit it? Well, I thought Butler would propose."

"And you, Finley? Would you hesitate to take the boy?"

"No," he said. "And no because I'm large-handed either. Handling the boy just don't scare me, that's all." He laughed. "I'd take five like him to get you, Elizabeth, and figure I got the best of the deal."

She smiled. "My, I've undersold myself. Women must really be scarce out here if a man was willing to take on a ready made family just to marry her."

She saw the cloud come into his eyes and for a moment she was puzzled by it, for he resented her words and seemed offended by them. Then she gained an insight into this man, something she would never forget. He could joke about his vanity, his old sweethearts, his faults, but he would not have anyone doubt his sincerity.

The strongest woman can have her weak moments, as Elizabeth is about to realize. Her firm resolutions about Finley are not so firm after all. The story continues Monday.

Plan Marriage In Wheel Chairs

CHERRYVALE, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Morris of Cherryvale and Boyd Oliver of Elk City, Kan., plan to marry in December although both will spend the rest of their lives in wheel chairs.

Mrs. Morris, divorced mother of three children, was stricken with polio in October 1952. Her children are 6, 7 and 9 years old.

Oliver was paralyzed by injuries suffered in an automobile accident 15 years ago.

They met while attending a trade school and rehabilitation center at Okmulgee, Okla.

Oliver, an accountant, works for an insurance firm and commutes daily 29 miles from Elk City in a specially equipped car.

Wrong Button Forecast Blizzard

NEW YORK (AP) — Somebody pushed the wrong button, and a Weather Bureau test Teletype message predicting a blizzard last night went on the air yesterday. Thousands of telephone calls followed the broadcast.

The temperature was about 75 degrees at the time.

At station WRCA, when the message was received, everyone knew it was only a test, but somehow the wrong control was set.

The test message is part of an emergency warning system.

Hooks Housewife With Trotline

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—Fisherman John Treadwell, running his trotline on the Black River, found he had made an unusual catch — an attractive housewife.

Mrs. Vera Brown, her finger caught on one of the hooks, explained to the startled fisherman that her husband had gone for a knife to free her.

Calvary Baptist Announcements

Although the weather last Sunday was bad, the Lord gave us a wonderful day at the Calvary Baptist Church.

We would like to extend an invitation to you to attend Sunday School with us this coming Lord's Day at 10:00 o'clock and the Pastor, Rev. Jeck W. Finch, will bring the message.

Our Evening Evangelistic Service is at 7:30 Sunday Evening and we would like to see you at this service. If you like Old Fashion singing, praying and preaching, you will enjoy this service.

Our prayer service is on Thursday night at 7:30 and this coming Thursday Night we will have a guest speaker. The Rev. Lester Harris, Pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Tarboro, N. C., will be bringing the message and we give you a cordial invitation to this service.

We rejoice over the Lord's blessings and his Marvelous Grace that he has shown toward us.

Meet with us this coming Lord's Day at the Calvary Baptist Church 1504 N. Green St., and enjoy with us the wonderful blessings of God.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

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

MONDAY

6:00—RFD News
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
9:00—Susie
9:30—World of Science
10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debham Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Adventure Album
7:15—Tobacco Report
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Charlie Chan
8:30—Father Knows Best
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—Frontier Justice, CBS
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

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

MONDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School Television
9:30—Introduction to Bible
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
3:00—Today Is Ours, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
4:30—County Fair, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Target
7:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
8:00—Restless Gun, NBC
8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Pete Gunn, NBC
9:30—Twenty-Six Men
10:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
10:30—Channel 7 Playhouse
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

An Old Saying Isn't Quite True

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The rich get richer and the poor get children, goes an old saying. But the new word at the University of Michigan is that this isn't quite true.

A research study here says both income groups are having about the same number of children.

This is especially the case of city people, says Dr. David Goldberg, of the University of Michigan Institute of Public Administration.

Goldberg spent a year going over records compiled by U of M's Detroit Area Study and other statistical agencies.

He found that early in marriage close home and kinship ties are the main factors in considering additional children.

Later, he said, after two or three children have arrived, the question is similar to that of purchasing a luxury item—"Can we afford it?"

The pattern for large or small families also depends on whether the husband or wife is the chief decision maker.

"Men are primarily influenced by such factors as status and income," Goldbert said. If a man is earning $12,000 and thinks he can afford more children, the couple will have them if the main decision is up to him.

A woman, Goldberg said, is influenced by such factors as whether she likes to spend her leisure time around the home.

Had A 20-Foot Reason To Wait

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—Francis Loter said he had a good reason for waiting until a group of men helped put his overturned car trailer back on the highway before telling them of its cargo.

It contained a 20-foot python en route to a circus.

Consumer-Watching Is Big Business 'Sport'

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer watching has it all over bird watching this fall as a sport favored by businessmen. And today some of those who have been watching the most anxiously of all report they've sighted a definite migratory flight—the consumer is winging toward the appliance stores after dallying long in the soft good departments.

"Confidence is widespread in the industry that the downward trend ended around July and that the moderate gains in sales will continue in the months ahead," says Chris J. Witting, Westinghouse Electric vice president.

"Westinghouse sales began to climb this summer and we anticipate that this improvement will continue right through 1959 and 1960."

To make sure everyone's on his toes when the consumer arrives, 100 Westinghouse executives will visit 3,000 retailers across the land next week for pep talks.

For the major appliance industry the reversal is cheering news indeed. Its downward slide started in August 1956, nearly a year before the general economy suffered.

The National Electrical Manufacturers Assn. has figures to show that better times isn't all just wishful thinking. Higher August sales this year than last are shown by makers of refrigerators, freezers, built-in electric ranges, storage water heaters, food waste disposers. Still trailing are sales of free standing ranges, and dishwashers.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. reports that in the first eight months of the year sales of gas central heating equipment and water heaters were up, but gas ranges down.

The American Home Laundry Manufacturerss Assn. reports August sales 25 per cent better than July's. The Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Assn. of Cleveland says July and August sales topped year ago figures by 19 per cent.

Reasons given for the major appliance industry's recent turnaround are: 1. change in consumer attitude towards spending and away from caution; 2. better credit atmosphere as old debts are paid off; 3. growing replacement market for obsolete equipment; 4. tight control at last of inventories so that consumers no longer have the idea of holding off in hopes of bargains from distress selling.

General Electric officials report their June, July and August sales better than last year and express confidence in the trend's continuing.

General Motor's Frigidaire Division says each item in its line gained in August. The Norge Division of Borg-Warner says it had the best July in its 31 years. Philco says it's already got orders covering factory production of Bendix washers and washer-drier combinations through October.

H. J. Allemang, executive vice president of Eureka Williams of Bloomington, Ill., says a rush of orders for vacuum cleaners, starting in July, indicate September will be second only to March 1956 as the largest month in its 40 years, and he expects October to set a record.

He says vacuum cleaner industry sales were 7 per cent behind 1957 in the first six months, but the July and August spurt narrowed the gap to 1 per cent and the Christmas sales period should bring the year's total well above 1957's.

The Hoover Co. of North Canton, Ohio, says its cleaner sales are topping year ago figures with the rise more than seasonal. Electrolux of New York calls sales good with still larger volume likely. Lewyt of Long Island City, N.Y., has been trailing by nine per cent until July but now expects to close the gap by the end of October. Whirlpool of St. Joseph, Mich., with its first cleaner out this year, says sales have increased each month.

Manatees, popularly known as sea cows, created the ancient illusion that there are such things as mermaids. They are found around the West Indies and weigh as much as a ton.

TONIGHT on television



7:30 Perry Mason starring Raymond Burr
WNCT
Keep your eye on channel 9

TONIGHT on television



8:30 Wanted—Dead or Alive, starring Steve McQueen
WNCT
Keep your eye on channel 9

TONIGHT on television



9:00 The Gale Storm Show
WNCT
Keep your eye on channel 9

TONIGHT on television



9:30 Richard Boone in Have Gun-Will Travel
WNCT
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TONIGHT on television



10:00 Gunsmoke starring James Arness
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MEADOWBROOK
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SATURDAY



ALSO



COLOR CARTOON
CANDY FOR THE CHILDREN

STARTS — SUNDAY

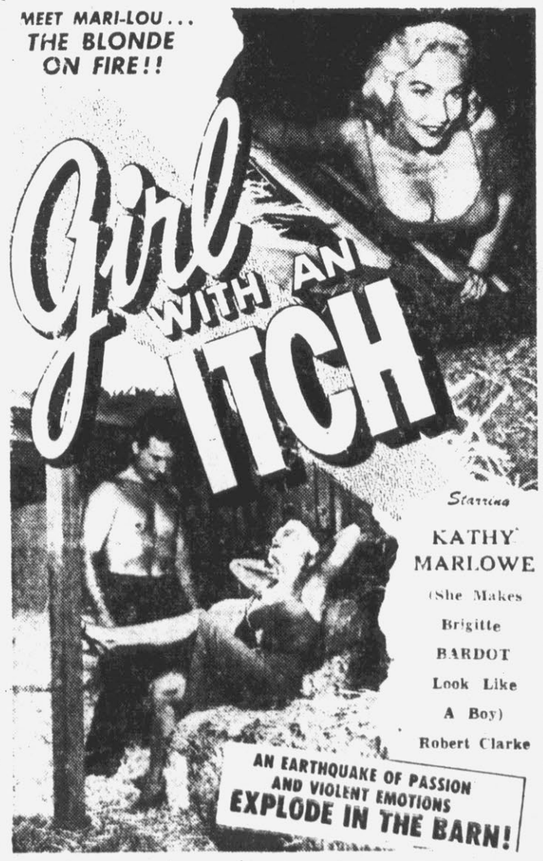


SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT
""LIANE JUNGLE GODDESS"

Starts Sunday — 1st Run!

IN THE EARTHY TRADITION OF "TOBACCO ROAD" & "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"



2nd hit "JIGGERS! . . . MY WIFE"