

Considerable cloudiness and scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday.

SHP Commendation For Safe Driving



SAFE DRIVER . . . Cpl. Titus Martin hands McDuffy Bonne of 522 Canal Drive, Portsmouth, Virginia, safety literature after Patrolman D. E. Minshew of Farmville explained the operation of a speed watch to the visiting motorist. Minshew, who stopped the driver on U. S. 258 near Fountain, commended him on several points, including slowing for intersections, dimming his lights for oncoming traffic and observing the speed limits. (Reflector Staff Photo)

UN Diplomats Expect Veto By Russia For Intervention In Laos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold hurried home from South America today to deal with Laos' appeal for a U.N. task force to stop any aggression from Communist North Viet Nam. It was understood that there was no substantial discussion of intervention by SEATO while the Laos appeal rests before the U.N. The United States is rushing aid to strengthen Laos' military defenses. A C47 transport plane was handed over Friday—the first of six aircraft promised under the American aid program. Hammarskjold is due in New York on a flight from Rio de Janeiro at 4:15 p.m. He cut short a two-week South American tour to set up a Council meeting for Sunday or Monday after a formal Laotian note regarding that foreign troops reinforced and supplied from outside Laos have been fighting the royal Laotian army on the northeastern frontier since July 16. Laos named "elements coming from Communist North Viet Nam and charged artillery was fired from across the border. The royal Laotian government asked the U.N. to send an emergency force as soon as possible "to stop the aggression and prevent it from spreading."

Laos is "within the region of direct interest of SEATO." While Laos asked for a force to "stop aggression," there was some feeling that it might be satisfied with something like the non-fighting U.N. Emergency Force now guarding the Egypt - Israel border. The Security Council is empowered by the U. N. Charter to call on member countries for armed force to maintain international peace. Even though most diplomats expect the Soviet Union to veto any such call, some believe the Soviets might agree to the Council sending observers to Laos to look for infiltrators, as it did to Lebanon last summer. The more general view, however, is that the Soviet delegation will propose the Council suggest a revival of the dormant Canadian-Indian-Polish control commission for Laos. This commission was set up at the 1954 Geneva conference that ended the Indochina War and made Laos an independent state. Laos is opposed to reviving the commission which ceased to function a year ago, charging it infringed on the kingdom's sovereignty and gave the Communists a chance to spy through the Polish delegation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats weighed today the two-edged political effects of abandoning housing legislation in the face of sustained presidential vetoes. Republicans, who furnished 27 of the 36 Senate votes which Friday upheld President Eisenhower's latest veto, plugged for action on a new bill. They were aware as the Democrats of the possible political reaction to a slowdown in housing. Chairman A. Willis Robertson (D-Va) called the Senate Banking Committee to debate the matter. Robertson said he is confident of committee approval of a bill acceptable to Eisenhower. Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala), chairman of a housing subcommittee, announced he was recommending no further action in this session. Sparkman said he is willing to "let the country see what it would be like to be without a housing program for a few months." Sen. Prescott Bush (R - Conn) led the fight by which the veto was sustained on a 58-36 vote — five short of the two-thirds needed to override. Bush said he thinks the Democrats will come around when they cool off. "I don't think they can take the responsibility for not having a bill," he said in an interview. "This is especially true when it is perfectly possible, under the terms laid down by the President, to have a good bill and one that meets the nation's requirements." Eisenhower said in his veto message there is still time for Congress to enact a sound housing bill. Leaders are trying to adjourn next Saturday. The President complained that although the rejected measure was pared down from one he vetoed in July it still "goes too far."

Housing Politics Pose A Dilemma

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Pay Raises For Top Officials In State Effected

RALEIGH (AP)—A host of top state officials had good news today from the Advisory Budget Commission in the form of pay raises. The commission at a meeting Friday voted a number of pay boosts. They included: Personnel director John McDevitt—from \$11,000 to \$12,000. SBI Director Walter Anderson—from \$9,000 to \$10,000. Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie—from \$14,000 to \$14,500. Adjutant Gen. Capus Wayne—from \$11,000 to \$12,000. Civil Defense Director Edward F. Griffin—from \$10,000 to \$10,500. ABC Board Chairman W. S. Hunt—from \$10,000 to \$10,500. Director of Higher Education Harris Purks—from \$16,000 to \$18,000. Prisons Director W. F. Bailey—from \$12,000 to \$13,000. Conservation and Development Director William P. Saunders—from \$14,000 to \$14,500. Archives and History Director Christopher C. Crittenden—from \$9,600 to \$10,000. Employment Security Director Henry E. Kendall—from \$11,920 to \$13,000. Retirement System Director Nathan Yelton—from \$12,000 to \$12,500. Superintendents at three tuberculosis sanatoriums were raised from \$13,704 to \$14,404. They are Drs. W. H. Gentry of McCain, M. F. Eason of Eastern and C. D. Thomas at Western. The salary of Col. Harry Brown, director of the new Dept. of Water Resources, was set at \$12,000. The salary of the superintendent of Caswell Training School was boosted from \$12,000 to \$15,000. A new superintendent is to be hired. The salary of the director of the State Art Museum was pushed from \$11,000 to \$12,000. The post is scheduled to be filled at a meeting of the directors of the State Art Society Tuesday.

Patrol Mobilizes For Big Weekend

"All Highway Patrol days-off and vacations have been cancelled and patrolmen are working around the clock to prevent accidents over the Labor Day weekend", Cpl. Titus Martin said today. According to Martin, all speed watches and electrical speed timing devices are in operation to help curb the speed of the cars. All unmarked cars are in operation also, he added. "In connection with our enforcement program," Martin commented, "the patrolmen are handing out safety literature and copies of 'The Point System', a pamphlet explaining the new motor vehicle law. "Safe drivers as well as violators are being stopped," Martin continued, "the safe ones being congratulated for their safe operation." The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Highway Patrol, will operate a safety road block in the county Sunday, passing out safety literature and offering free soft drinks to the passengers and driver. Martin urged drivers to obey the speed laws and other traffic regulations and to drive courteously. Another safety operation is to slow down at all intersections, whether a stop sign is present or not. "Some drivers don't stop for stop signs," Martin pointed out, "and if a driver has reduced the speed of his car, he has a better chance to avoid a collision if a car runs out in front of him." The Corporal stressed the importance of slowing down for school zones now that school is in session. He pointed out many children will now be riding their bicycles to and from school and drivers should exercise extreme caution when operating near or passing a child on a bike. "If every motorist in the county will co-operate, we can make this the safest holiday on record," Martin concluded.

Five Children, Mother Die Of Gas Poisoning

TOWNSEND, Wis. (AP)—The five children of a vacationing Milwaukee family were found dead in their cottage near his northeastern Wisconsin community late Friday night and their mother died this morning. All apparently were victims of gas poisoning which struck them down sometime Thursday night. Mrs. Gloria Rovge, 32, the mother of the children who had been staying with them while her husband worked during the week at his job in Milwaukee, died today at a hospital in Laona. The children were identified as Kathy, 10; Chris, 7; Cindy, 5; Kenny, 3, and Caroline, 1. The bodies were found at about 11 p.m. when Mrs. Kenneth Posselt of Townsend, and a baby sitter, Sandy Sackett, called at the Rovge cottage on McCauslin Brook, seven miles northwest of here in Oconto County. Mrs. Posselt, a family friend, was to drive Mrs. Rovge to Townsend to join her husband, John, 44, who was driving up from Milwaukee to spend the weekend with his family. Mrs. Posselt told authorities that when they arrived at the cottage the lights were out and the doors were locked. She said she shined a flashlight through the window and saw the bodies on the floor. Mrs. Posselt returned to Townsend to inform authorities and told her husband. Meanwhile, Rovge had arrived from Milwaukee. Rovge and Posselt returned to the cottage, broke down the door and took the bodies outside. Coroner Clarence McMahon said the children apparently died sometime Tuesday night because they had been dead at least 24 hours when found. McMahon said there were indications they died of gas poisoning but he could not say what kind. The cottage used bottled gas for heat and had a combination coal and gas range for cooking. The bottled gas containers were empty. All the windows of the one-room cottage were closed. Authorities said the mother and one child were found in a bed, the baby in her crib, and the others on the floor. Rovge, a steamfitter and welder, was working in Milwaukee during the week while his family vacationed at the cottage.

Congress Tempts Threat Of Special Session By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, already buffeted by presidential vetoes, faced the added threat today to recall a special session to meet President Eisenhower's demand for authority to control interest rates on government bonds. The special session possibility assumed solid proportions as result of Friday's House action denying Eisenhower's urgent request for repeal of the 4 1/2 percent legal limit on long-term bond interest rates. By a 378-7 vote, the House sent to the Senate a bill allowing the Treasury to boost interest payments on the government's popular denomination "E" and "H" bonds from 3 1/4 to 3 3/4 percent. The Senate Finance Committee is scheduled to take up the bill today. While accepting the boost in savings bonds rates, the House defiantly turned down the main feature of the President's interest rate program, which would give him authority to disregard the present 4 1/2 percent ceiling on all long-term government bonds maturing in five years or longer. In a special message to Congress last month, the President declared "No issue of greater importance has come before Congress this session." The President said refusing to repeal the interest ceiling means more inflation, higher cost of managing the record 290-billion-dollar debt, and a threat to the integrity of the dollar and the government's credit. "It is entirely possible we will have to come back in special session," Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-

Internal Union Reform, T-H Law Amendment In Labor Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new labor bill just passed by Congress has two general divisions—Measures dealing with internal union reform, and amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act. The controversy that accompanied its passage dealt almost entirely with the Taft - Hartley amendments. The various bills proposed were in wide basic agreement on reform measures. Here, in brief, are the broad provisions of the bill compared with the House and Senate versions out of which it was fashioned and existing provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. In the case of the reform measures there is no existing federal legislation. HOT CARGO AGREEMENTS Under these, an employer, usually a carrier, agrees to boycott goods coming from another employer with whom the union has a labor dispute. The Taft - Hartley law contains no ban against them. The House banned all such agreements. The Senate banned only those involving motor carriers in interstate commerce. The final version adopts the House provision. SECONDARY BOYCOTTS The Taft-Hartley Act prevents a union from trying to persuade groups of employees to boycott goods. But loopholes have permitted a union to achieve the same result through individual workers and employers. The Senate bill contained no provisions against secondary boycotts. The House drew up a general ban closing the loopholes. The final version contains the House provision but permits continuation of existing agreements in the garment and construction industries against farming out work to nonunion subcontractors. AFFIDAVITS The Taft-Hartley Act requires non-Communist affidavits to be filed with the National Labor Relations Board by union officials. The House bill repealed the section. The Senate bill extended it to employers seeking NLRB service.

ices. The final version adopts the House provision. NO MAN'S LAND Under present Taft-Hartley law the NLRB, as a practical matter, frequently declines to intervene in small labor disputes. Courts have held that state agencies cannot act in such cases, thus creating a no man's land in which the small labor dispute is neglected. The House provided that state labor boards and court could assume jurisdiction in such cases and apply state law. The Senate said only state labor boards could intervene and would have to apply federal law. (Only 12 states have labor boards). The final version includes the House provision in full. PICKETING There is no Taft-Hartley ban at present against picketing to force an employer to recognize a union. The House bill prohibited such picketing where an election for union recognition had been held within 12 months, where another union had been recognized, or where picketing union could not show it spoke for at least 30 percent of the employees. The Senate limited the ban following an election to nine months rather than 12. It also ruled out picketing where another union had been recognized. The final bill includes the House provision in full. ECONOMIC STRIKERS Taft-Hartley law prevents workers on strike for higher wages or better working conditions from voting in representation elections. The House provided that a representation election could not be held for at least a year during a strike, but did not go into the question of voting. The Senate bill permitted economic strikers to vote as long as they were on strike. The final version permits them to vote during a period of one year from the time the strike begins. Those are the major Taft-Hartley changes. The finally adopted union reform measures are close to both the House and Senate versions, which differed mainly in their smaller details. In the Bill of Rights section both House and Senate made provision for a union member's rights a federal crime. The House fixed maximum punishment at one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The Senate made it two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. The final bill makes enforcement a matter of civil action in federal court with no criminal penalties. Both House and Senate called on unions to make public full financial reports and to account for all financial transactions between officers and members and outside parties. The Senate bill exempted unions with fewer than 200 members from the reporting requirement, but the final bill includes the House provision that no unions

Commissioners Defer Meeting

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners will delay its regular meeting date one day next week because of Labor Day. The Board is scheduled to meet Monday, but will observe the holiday and hold its September meeting Tuesday morning instead. The Pitt County Board of Education will also postpone its meeting until Tuesday.

Red China's Tobacco Is Seen Potential Threat

RALEIGH (AP)—Tobacco from behind the Bamboo Curtain may threaten world markets for U.S. flue-cured leaf. This prospect was raised Friday in the report which President J. B. Hutson gave to the Tobacco Associates board of directors. Tobacco Associates promotes export of flue-cured leaf. One observation on his recent three-month tour around the world, said Hutson, was that tobacco from Red China is moving out through Hong Kong to countries such as Egypt and Germany, where it is used in place of American leaf. About 100 million pounds of surplus flue-cured tobacco is grown in China, he said. Another worry for tobacco growers was brought up by W. H. W. Anderson of Winston-Salem, secretary of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee. He said a new synthetic cigarette, made without tobacco, "could be just as serious as the oleo problem has been to the dairy people." Hutson said he smoked one of the cigarettes made with vegetable fiber and found it absolutely tasteless. Anderson said the vegetable smokers have been selling fast in test runs, backed up by ad campaigns playing on health fears. The problem posed by mammoth tobacco drew differing response from two board members. Photographs were shown of 12-foot tobacco raised on a farm near Conway, S.C. Reports said the yields approach a couple of tons an acre. "We needn't discount this thing. It's a real problem," said Board Chairman A. C. Edwards. E. Y. Floyd of Raleigh indicated he saw little cause for concern. He said he has seen mammoth tobacco before. "They've never had any appeal to farmers," he added.

500 Police To Guard Visitor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be guarded by 500 San Francisco policemen during his visit here Sept. 20-21. And, said Police Chief Thomas Cahill, anti demonstrators or troublemakers will be dealt with swiftly. Cahill conferred with Mayor George Christopher and State Department security agents Friday on precautions for the visit.

Teenager Stabs N.Y. Policeman

NEW YORK (AP)—A policeman was stabbed in the groin Friday night apprehending a teen-age pickpocket in a Brooklyn subway station. Patrolman Thomas Cooney, 39, was reported in fair condition. Cooney and detective William Murphy began chasing the youth when they saw him take a wallet from a man dozing on a bench. The youth whirled and stabbed Cooney with a hunting knife as the two policemen subdued him. Cooney was taken to a nearby hospital. Charged with felonious assault and grand larceny was 19-year-old Louis Truell, a Negro. The wallet contained \$42.

Bogus Bills May Be Red Strategy

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police say Communist China may be flooding the Far East with counterfeit U.S. 20 dollar bills to try to undermine confidence in American currency. A police source reported today the bills have been found in Japan, South Korea and Okinawa. He said there is evidence the counterfeit notes would have a face value of \$200,000. Arrests have been made in Japan, including four crew members of U. S. President Lines ships.

Ask State Take Up Two Projects

FARMVILLE—Mayor Charles S. Edwards and other town officials met yesterday with Charles W. Snell of Washington, district engineer for the Pitt-Beaufort district of the State Highway Commission, to discuss the possibility of the State taking over maintenance of Farmville's US 258 truck route through the town. The town also asked Snell, who is to succeed Division Engineer R. Markham of Division Two in October, to make a survey of a drainage problem in the eastern part of town. The group visited the section of town and investigated the situation. Farmville has developed the bypass that sends through traffic around the western rim of the town on US 258. Formerly, all traffic on that highway traveled into the heart of Farmville in passing through the town. Mayor Edwards said he is optimistic about both projects.

Romulo Says Red Raids Helpful

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, says Red China's incursion of India is "about the best thing that could happen to Asia." He said in an interview here Friday the incident "is opening the eyes of Asians to the dangers of communism—dangers that always existed." Romulo urged more understanding for India's Prime Minister Nehru and his hesitance to go to war with the Communists. Nehru "would rather risk the ire of a country like the United States, which is 10,000 miles away and which he knows will never attack him, than that of his neighbors China and Russia, both of whom he apparently is unsure," Romulo said.

Death's Image Stalks Highway



Standing on the South Expressway just outside Atlanta is a synthetic Grim Reaper reminding motorists that the National Safety Council predicts 450 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend. AP photographer Horace Cort created this Death's Image with a rented skeleton mask, a bedsheet from home, and his son Billy as the model. (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The Sunday school of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church has shown renewed interests in recent weeks.

At the 11:00 a.m. worship the Senior Choir, under the direction of Thomas Miller and with Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, will sing the anthem "Breathe On Me Breath of God."

The Leagues meet at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Miss Ruth Clark. At the 8:00 p.m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "Looking Unto Jesus" (Heb. 12:1-2).

The East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship meets Monday at 5:15 p.m. at the "Y" building.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Ruth Taylor Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. Melvin Hathaway, 2818 Jackson Dr.; Laura Bell Bernard Circle with Mrs. Tommie Calhoun, 409 Line Ave., with Mrs. W. E. Hill as co-hostess; Lilly Smith Circle with Mrs. Tom Brown, 401 Biltmore St.

Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Y.P.A.'s in the Church Annex basement; Deacons meet at the church; membership of the church will engage in cottage prayer services and personal evangelism.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—12 mid-night—Prayer services at church in behalf of the revival which begins September 13 and continues through Sept. 20. Rev. Raymond Riggs of Nashville, Tenn. will be the evangelist.

Thursday at 6:00 p.m. the G. T. A.'s meet at the church, and at 8 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the B. A.'s meet in the Church Annex basement.

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.—Rev.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the Ernest Circle will meet with Mrs. Percy Upchurch and the Grand Circle will meet with Mrs. E. W. Hellen.

Monday evening at 8:00 the following circles will meet: Andrews with Mrs. Thomas Bentley; Hardaway with Mrs. E. R. Carraway; Coleman with Mrs. C. M. Jones; and Humphries with Mrs. Kenneth Mercer.

The board of deacons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. All members are urged to be present.

The topic for the midweek worship period Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be "Noah." Come and join in this study of the Book of Genesis.

The Church Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30. A nursery is provided for small children. The Carol Choir will practice Friday afternoon at 3:45.

There will be a Leadership Conference for all W.M.S. officers Thursday, Sept. 10, in the Tarboro First Baptist Church. The conferences will be held from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Auditor Is Still A Legal Eagle

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—It was a long time between cases but Henry L. Bridges—North Carolina's state auditor since 1947—showed Friday he hasn't lost his touch as a lawyer.

It was just as well for Bridges. His client, acquitted in City Court of a charge of failing to yield the right of way in a traffic case, happened to be Mrs. Bridges.

Service at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

2608 East Fourth St. Rev. J. Hyland, pastor. 6:45 a.m. Mon.-Fri.—Masses at the convent. 7:30 a.m. Sat.—Mass at Church on Second Street. 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Masses at Auditorium Chapel, 2608 East 4th St.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

Rev. William J. Haddon Jr., minister. Miss Nancy Harris, Director of Education. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Louis Gaylor Jr., superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Cbi Rho (Intermediates). 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice. 7:30 p.m. Fri.—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. 5:00 p.m.—Choir. 6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F. Youth.

CHURCH OF GOD

Skinner Street. Rev. J. H. Daniels, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Boyd, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic & Healing Service. A nursery is provided for babies for all services. 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector. Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 10:15 a.m.—Christian Education. 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. 6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen & Canterbury Club (Cookout). Mon.—Church office closed. 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Lay Readers. 3:45 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion. 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Parent-Teachers Session. Sat.—Diocesan Stewardship Meeting at Camp Leach.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts. Rev. C. C. Crabb, pastor. 8:30 a.m.—Broadcast, Church. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service, Kenneth Paul Russ, president. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting.

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION

Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Terry W. Agner, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

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.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., Minister. Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music. Mrs. Paul A. Toll, Organist. 9:00 a.m.—Sacrament of Lord's Supper. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Bubeck. Solo—"If Christ Came Back," O'Hara (Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang). Offertory—"Invocation," Gullmant. Offertory Anthem—"Hear My Prayer, O Lord," James. Sermon—Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr. Organ Postlude—Postlude on "Come Thou Almighty King," Whitney. 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Howard Garner presiding. Organ Prelude—"Andante Cantabile," Widor. Offertory—"Largo" (Sonata VI), Handel. Purdue Report—Theme: "Man's Need—God's Action," Charles Taft and Howard Garner. Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Rinck. 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Workers Conference Supper. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal.

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Forest at E. 6th. Rev. Carlton F. Hirsch, pastor. James H. Parnell, Director of Music. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. Dalton Higgins, superintendent. Classes for all Ages. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude—"In Green Pastures," Wely. Choir anthem—"Praise The Lord! Ye Heavens Adore Him!" Offertory anthem—"Oh, For A Thousand Tongues," Wesley. Sermon—"Have You Launched Out?" Organ Postlude—"Song of Hope," C. S. Mallard. An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old. 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board Meeting of W.S.C.S. 8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S. 6:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles, No. 1 with Mrs. O. L. Alexander; No. 2 with Mrs. O. L. Alcorn; No. 3 with Mrs. F. H. Madigan; No. 4 with Mrs. E. M. Gibbs; No. 5 with Mrs.

Frank Moseley. 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 6 meets with Mrs. Lewis Clark; No. 7 with Mrs. P. K. Andersen. 6:45 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Supper. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board, Church Office. 8:30 p.m. Tues.—Commission on Finance, Church Office. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism, in Church Office. 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Bible Study, with Mrs. George Smith. 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—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. Rev. Guy V. Smith, organist. Dr. W. Edmund Durham, choir director. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Richard Atkinson, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Prelude—"Prelude," Hollins. Call to Worship, Choir. Dology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer. Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy!" The Apostles' Creed. The Gloria Patri. Solo—"The First Psalm" (Mrs. Allison H. Moss, soprano). Silent Prayer, Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response. Hymn—"Lord, I Believe; Thy Power I Own." Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings. Offertory—"Morning," Peeters. Anthem—"Like As The Hart," Macfarlane. Holy Scripture: Rev. 4:1-11. Sermon—"The Heavenly Throne," Mr. Gammon. Prayer of Consecration. Hymn—"This Is My Father's World." Apostolic Benediction & Choral Response. Postlude—"Allegro," Bach.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Billy Moore, pastor. Mr. Herman Nobles, Superintendent of Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. C. Thornburg, pastor. Henry S. Wood, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Hymn Sing—congregational favorites. 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Youth Prayer Meeting in Annex Building. 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study. 8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scout Troop 452.

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. 3:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards. 7:30 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 and Wednesday afternoons, 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. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B.

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

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. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Brewington, superintendent.

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

410 Howell St. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. 9:45 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. CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST. Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday.

CERRY 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. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays. Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

GREENVILLE SOUTH UNIT OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

301 Brown Street. 3:00-4:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Society. 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Service. Fri. Nite—Minister's School and Service.

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. W. A. Rogers, 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. R. E. Worrell, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent. 3rd Sundays Pastoral Day. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

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 & 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.

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS

Marboro. Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday. 6:00 p.m.—Young People's H. A. Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

WATERSIDE F.W.B.

Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor. 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Robert L. Blount, superintendent. Worship every 4th Sunday. 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting.

ST. JAMES F.W.B.

W. Ferry Street. Rev. T. Platt of Mt. Olive. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN F.W.B.

Lincoln Park. Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

day

Elder M. R. Lane, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Alonza Smith, superintendent. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 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

Venters Street. Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reaves, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday. 3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Worship.

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN

7:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Fri. before 2nd Sun.—Church Conference.

Rev. C. L. Barnes, pastor

10:00 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.

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH

"Sainsville". 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, Mr. 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.

MORNING STAR HOLY

Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Worship.

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST

715 West Avenue. Rev. C. B. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. J. Brown, superintendent. 10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sunday. 5:30 p.m.—B.T.U., J. R. Lowry, director. 7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday.

Come to Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext. Rev. Howard Vincent Boling, pastor (phone PL 2-4584). 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School. 11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship.

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST

300 Arlington Street. Rev. Mark Owens, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. R. Stok, 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.

CALVARY BAPTIST

1504 N. Greene St. Rev. Jack W. Finch, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Kinoy Smith, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Visitation. 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service. A nursery is provided.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon—"The Motive For Missions". 2:30 p.m.—Deaf S. S. Class. 7:00 p.m.—League, Stanley Peaden director. 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Visitation. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Board Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Church. 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Church Conference. 9:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir Rehearsal.

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. There is a nursery provided by the church women for the 11 a.m. worship hour. 7:00 p.m.—Leagues. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes. 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir.

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. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

MARANATHA F.W.B.

E. 14th Street Extension. Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Sutton, superintendent. 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Good News Club. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor. Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, music director. Mrs. Bill Cain, organist. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon—"Building Wisely." Soprano Solo—"A Prayer of St. Francis" Banks (Mrs. Claude S. Kidd). 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper. 6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. Arthur Alford, director. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon—"Being Fruitful." 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting. Topic "Noah."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Elder C. L. Coker, pastor.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Turf. 4. Shift

Among The Debs

Designs Clothes



MISS ELIZABETH WHITE . . . practices at her piano in preparation for school where she majors in Music.

(This is the last of a series of articles concerning the 1959 Pitt County debutantes.)

By PEGGY SMITH Reflector Woman's Editor

When Miss Elizabeth White makes her bow to North Carolina Society next Friday evening in Raleigh, she will be wearing a white peau de soir and chantly lace gown designed and made by her mother.

The dress is fashioned on princess lines with seeded pearls and iridescent sequin insets. A deep red crepe sheath with a draped effect has been chosen as her tea dress.

"I plan to wear a cocktail dress of blue silk brocade to the Saturday night ball," Elizabeth added. "I think it's just wonderful that mother is making my complete deb wardrobe, with the exception of two dresses."

Angus MacLean Duff, chief marshal; and Robert Hodges Bilbro and Julian Craft Smith, marshals, will be among the group in Elizabeth's party in Raleigh.

"Realizing when you're out of high school that you have to face life," says Elizabeth, "is the hardest part of adjusting to college."

Three courses in Music, English, and Bible take up quite a bit of her time during the school months at St. Mary's Jr. College. "The personal contact with the teacher is responsible for my wanting to learn as much as I can about music," she added. She has been enjoying the piano for many years.

Clark, Dowd Greet Freshmen

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON In order to orientate Rose High School's new freshmen and other students, Orren E. Dowd, principal, and Clark Brewer, president of the Student Cooperative Association, met with them in the cafeteria on the first day of school, August 31.

Clark welcomed the students to Rose High School and told them about the work of the Student Cooperative Association and about other clubs and extracurricular activities. He also introduced the officers and committee chairmen of the Student Cooperative Association.

Dowd spoke on the effect poor attendance has had in the past on low grades and students dropping out of school. He urged students to ask to be excused from school only for illness or emergencies. He also emphasized the high scholastic record that the school has had in the past and asked students "to continue our good scholastic record."

Enrollment Shows Increase Total enrollment in Rose High School this year is 721. This is an increase of one hundred students over last year. Television science classes and other science classes under the direction of Odell E. Welborn are being taught in the wooden building behind the school, which has been equipped with a laboratory.

Teachers Join Faculty Four new teachers teach in Rose High this year. They are R. L. Wiggins, social studies; and his wife, Mrs. Pauline D. Wiggins, Math and English instructor. Another new English instructor, Mrs.

Lucy M. Worsley, also teaches Journalism and advises "The Green Lights." After an absence of two years, Miss Ona Shindler again teaches music classes and directs the glee club.

Students Elect Representatives Almost all of Rose high's homerooms have elected representatives and alternates to represent them at weekly Student Cooperative Association meetings. Each homeroom may have one representative and one alternate. The homeroom teachers announced the election of these representatives and alternates: room 103, Ben White and Bill Wade; room 104, Louis Jones and Ricky Harrington; room 105, Burt Aycock and Buddy Murray; and room 106, Myrtle Moon Bilbro and Sara Collier Webb.

Representatives from room 108, Bobby Minges and Carolyn Jo Harris; room 109, Robin Wilfong and Ginny James; room 110, Harry Williams and Tommy Brown; room 111, Alice Walters and Lawrence Davenport; room 112, Ann Daniel and Ann Nichols; room 113, Janice Laughter and Ann Knowles; room 114, Gigi Gulce and Alan McArthur; and room 115, Linda Christopher and Beverly Powell will also take part in council meetings.

Others elected include those from room 202, Ginger Melton and Alvane Bass; room 203, Rick Sauve and Linda Harris; room 204, Martha Henderson and Sara Basnight; room 205, Jeri Sue Clark and Nancy Allen; room 206, Diana Hodges and Richard Taft; room 207, Jimmy Jenkins and Judy Thigpen; room 208, Jimmy Moye and Linda Davenport; and room 209, Grace Ewell and Rayde Harrington.

Groups Practice Daily The drill team, majorettes, cheerleaders, and band are meeting for daily practice sessions in order to prepare for the coming football games and other events at which they will perform. Dorothy Sullivan and Sara Collins, co-chiefs, and Lib Rogers aid the drill team in their practices. Frances Clark, head varsity cheerleader, and Ross Clark, head junior varsity cheerleader, lead cheering practices. Frances Cozart, head majorette, leads majorette practice. James Rodgers, band director, and Scott Smiley, drum major, practice with the band.

Students Attend Party Florence Scott, a junior, entertained at her home last night with an "everybody come" party. Lester Brown, Shelton Brown, Linwood Whitchard, Jack Barnhill, Mac Mackenzie, and Louis Phelps helped to provide refreshments. Students from all grades in high school and many of last year's graduates attended.

Lanier-Boyd Say Vows

The wedding of Miss Shirley Anne Boyd and Rev. Paul Lanier, Jr., took place at the Greenville Church of God last Saturday. The bride's pastor, Rev. C. E. Westmoreland, officiated.

Miss Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Boyd of Greenville. Rev. Lanier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanier, Sr., of Knightdale.

The bride's brother, Jesse M. Boyd, was soloist. Selections were "I Love You Truly" by Jacobs-Bond and "The Lords Prayer" by Malotte. Organist was Oble Godley.

The vows were spoken before an altar decorated with emerald palms, baskets of white gladioli, flanked by seven branched candelabra's holding cathedral candles. The couple knelt at the Altar on a white satin pillow for The Lords Prayer. Family pews were marked with satin ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chantly lace over bridal satin featuring a Peter Pan collar with finely covered buttons down the front of the fitted bodice and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white lace covered Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Jesse M. Boyd, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue gown of taffeta and net. Miss Carolyn Whitehurst and Miss Virginia Allen were bridesmaids. They wore blue and white dresses. All carried baskets of mixed flowers. Little Miss Phyllis Warren and Jane Boyd were flower girls, who wore blue nylon dresses and carried pink baskets filled with rose petals. Kenneth and Jimmy Boyd were ushers.



Mrs. Paul Lanier, Jr.

Deb Doings

The young social set was invited last night to the Alfresco party given in honor of Debutante, Miss Lillian Moye by her marshals, Don Wilkerson, chief; Roy Martin and Lawrence Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson's back yard was festive with red geraniums and blooming flowers, colored lanterns, lights and music.

As the guests assembled they were served tomato ice and crackers by Miss Ray Lane and Miss Ann Moore.

Around the yard auxiliary tables were placed with red and white table cloths centered with hurricane lamps holding red candles.

Guests helped themselves, using red plaid plates, from a long buffet table centered with a big basket of red carnations. Each guest received a drink from a wheel-barrow, full of ice, decorated with a basket of flowers and a red bow.

Favors for the girls were white net evening caps with red roses and ribbons.

The boys were given red and white horns.

Miss Moye was presented a "Perky Pycocot" of the new fall colors.

Following the dinner and dancing, the party enjoyed swimming at the country club.

Dessert Bridge In honor of Debutantes Stuart Bost, Mary Chiles of Sanford, Marietta Northrop and Margaret Ruffin, a dessert bridge was given at the home of Miss Carol Ann Tadlock Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Miss Tadlock and Miss Ginger Lang.

Upon the arrival of the guest, the dessert course was served. Corsages were given to the seven debutantes present. They were original miniature bermuda shorts decorated at the top with small yellow mums and ribbon.

The hostesses also designed the tallies used during play. Each depicted a tired, Bermuda clad girl with some personal touch added to associate it with the recipient.

High score was received by Frances Moseley with low going to Frances Clark.

Hostesses presented guests of honor silver disks appropriately engraved to commemorate the occasion.

The Greenville debs and mothers were honored Thursday morning by Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. V. E. Wells, Jr. at the home of Mrs. Shotwell on Tenth St.

Of focal interest was the arrangement on the dining room table which consisted of a miniature debutante doll carrying a red rose bouquet. The traditional cartwheel was formed with satin ribbons extending to a gift for each guest. French coffee and party dainties were served from the table. Mrs. V. E. Wells, Sr. served the coffee from a crystal punch bowl.

Red roses decorated the rooms throughout the house.

Engraved silver disks were presented each deb as a remembrance gift.

Miss Stuart Bost Wednesday morning Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Sr., Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Jr. and Mrs. Dwight GaGrrett entertained in honor of Miss Stuart Bost, a Greenville Deb, at the home of Mrs. Garrett, Sr. to the living room where conversation was enjoyed prior to refreshment time. Pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums decorated the living area.

In the dining room yellow carnations were dominate in the centerpiece on the appointed table where iced drinks and dainty party foods were served.

The honoree was remembered with silver ash trays from each hostess. Other debs attending were given silver book marks with their initials on them.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday September 7th, at 8 p.m. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Ell Bloom, Master E. D. Austin, Act. Sect'y

Social Calendar

- SATURDAY 5:30 to 6:30—Social Hour for 7th Annual Medal Play Tournament, Greenville Country Club. 6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston and daughter, Mary Virginia, will honor Miss Alice Dawn Waters and Thomas Allen Pope at a pre-rehearsal dinner at Respos-James. 7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Pope-Waters wedding will take place in Winterville Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Williams-Stokes wedding at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg. 8:30 p.m.—Mrs. T. H. Langston and Mrs. Fred Worthington will entertain the Pope-Waters bridal party and friends at a cake cutting in Winterville Baptist Church Parlor. 9:00 p.m.—Cake-cutting honoring the Williams-Stokes wedding party and their guests given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stokes. SUNDAY 12:30 p.m.—A wedding breakfast honoring Miss Alice Dawn Waters and Thomas Allen Pope will be given at the Respos-James Barbecue House. Hostesses are Mrs. J. E. Wilder, Mrs. J. H. Pope, Mrs. M. T. Wood, Mrs. M. O. Sears and Mrs. J. H. Mobley. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Buffet for Country Club Members. Reservations required. 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club. 4:00 p.m.—Wedding of Curtis Williams and Miss Barbara Ann Stokes at Hollywood Presbyterian Church. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Buffet for Country Club Members. Reservations required. MONDAY 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Buffet for Country Club Members. Reservations required. 5:00 p.m.—Awarding of Trophies to Winners in all Flights of Tournament, Country Club. 5:30 to 6:30—Hospitality Hour, Country Club. 6:30 to 7:30—Buffet, Country Club.

- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club. 6:40—Optimist Club meets at the Cinderella Restaurant. 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 at Elm St. Park. 8:00 p.m.—Officers of the Greenville White Shrine will meet for practice. All officers are urged to attend. 8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will be at the Ladies Parlor in the Eighth St. Christian Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. L. B. Fleming, Mrs. Janis J. Johnstone, Miss Ellen Proctor, Mrs. E. T. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. Nannie Evans. John W. Drake will be guest speaker. WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m.—Holly White Shrine No. 7 will have a covered-dish supper at the Masonic Temple. All sojourners and their families are asked to attend. 8:00 p.m.—White Shrine No. 7 meets at Masonic Temple. Sojourners are invited. + Births + Sanderson Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Sanderson, of Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Travis Wayne, on Sept. 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. St. Raphael Menu The following menus will be served at Saint Raphael's School during next week. Tuesday—Baked Luncheon Meat with Onion, Potato Salad, Carrot Strips, Eggs, Bread and Butter, Milk, Cake, Ice Cream. Wednesday—Hot Dog in bun, Baked Beans, Cabbage Slaw, Pickles, Relish, Apple, Milk. Thursday—Meat Loaf with Mashed Potato Top, Buttered green Beans, Celery Strips, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. Friday—Fish Sticks, Cheese and Noodle Casserole, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Steamed Green Cabbage, Chocolate Pudding.

Jap Girls Change Face Fry To Honor Presbyterian Freshmen

By KENNETH ISHII TOKYO (AP)—If you want to be beautiful in Japan these days you must look something like Elizabeth Taylor. And thousands of Japanese girls are trying to with the aid of the plastic surgeon's knife.

For just as they accepted western dress over kimono and permanent waves over traditional Japanese hair-dos, medical progress has now given them a chance to add a western accent to Oriental beauty.

"Japanese girls today generally don't want to resemble the classic Japanese beauty as depicted by such woodblock artists as Utamaro," said Dr. Fumio Umezawa, a prominent Tokyo plastic surgeon, in an interview.

"The Japanese woman's concept of beauty is changing. The oval face, long, curved nose, thin eyes and lips are going out of fashion. The western look is now the vogue. They want to look like, say, Elizabeth Taylor."

Nationwide statistics are available, but Dr. Umezawa's hospital takes an average of 300 patients daily and conducts about 50 operations a week. There are at least three other such clinics in Tokyo of comparable scope.

"Cosmetic plastic surgery didn't really gain popularity here until after the end of World War II," said Dr. Umezawa, a graduate of Keio University's school of medicine.

"In those first postwar days, the women who came were mostly professional women, but now women from all walks of life seek cosmetic surgery. It's becoming a socially acceptable thing."

"Sometimes parents will bring a daughter and explain that it's time they began looking for a husband for her and they would like to make her more attractive."

"Some women say their husbands or fiancés sent them."

"I know of a case where a girl made a date to meet her fiancé at a railway station after she had received cosmetic surgery but when she arrived it took her quite a while to convince him she was the right girl."

"By age group, 3.6 percent are girls up to 17 years old, 62 percent are from 18 to 25. Then 25 percent are from 26 to 36, while the rest are from 36 to 50."

"Most of the requests I get—about 30 percent—are for operations to eliminate the single-fold eyelid that Japanese are born with. "It is said the single-fold eyelid deprives the eyes of expression and warmth."

"About 20 percent of the patients want their noses raised, or tilted up. The exact shape, of course, depends on the individual's entire facial makeup."

"Then there are a few, say one in a hundred, who want to improve the size of her bust. "The rest of the operations are to remove moles, scars and so on." Dr. Umezawa said some of his patients include foreigners, people from Southeast Asia as well as Caucasians.

"In such cases, where facial features are changed it is necessary to issue a certificate because the individual no longer resembles his passport picture," he explained.

One important reason why cosmetic plastic surgery is as popular as it is, Dr. Umezawa said, is because an operation is within everybody's budget. "An operation seldom costs more than 60 dollars," he said.

Approximately 150 Presbyterian freshmen at East Carolina College will be honored Sunday afternoon at 5:15 at a hamburger fry to be given jointly by the Campus Christian Life Committee of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville and the Westminster Fellowship.

The fry will take place at the Presbyterian Center at 410 E. Ninth St.

Dr. John O. Reynolds, of the college mathematics and chairman of the committee, and Carol Roberson, moderator of the Westminster Fellowship, will be among those who will extend greetings to the newcomers.

A vesper service will follow the hamburger fry, conducted by Miss Biggs.

The group will meet Monday at 5:15 p.m. for a snack supper in the center and the first regular meeting of the fall term.

All the upper classmen, who have returned to the campus by that time, are invited to attend.

Director To Resign

At the September meeting of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council Wednesday, the resignation of Mrs. J. K. Proctor as executive director was formally accepted by the group. The resignation will be effective January, 1960.

Mrs. Proctor, who began her association with scouting as a volunteer worker, has been active in the organization for 18 years. Her services extended to Camp Hardee where she has worked in various capacities, including camp director, for approximately twelve years.

In 1953 Mrs. Proctor became executive director of the Pitt County area. In October of 1953 the jurisdiction was changed to the present county status.

The progress of girl scouting in this area under the leadership of its executive director is revealed in the record of registered scouts. In 1952 there were 334; in 1958, 781.

Council members decided to accept local applications for the 1960 vacancy immediately and to contact the national organization for director possibilities. Members of the council executive board will serve as the selection committee.

Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., council president, appointed the following as a committee to the United Fund on budget matters: Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. J. H. Harrell, and Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

Training chairman, Mrs. A. A. Hines, announced that leader training will begin in September. Council members voted to send a senior Girl Scout to the Senior Girl Scout Conference "Horizons Unlimited." The conference scheduled for Dec. 4-6 will underline the challenge of science and will reveal its opportunities to the group of 150 girls. The Horizons conference is being staged with the cooperation of Duke University, University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State College.

Buffets Set At Country Club

For the Labor Day weekend and the 7th Annual Medal Play Golf Tournament for members, the Greenville Golf and Country Club will have buffets at noon and at night on both Sunday and Monday.

Buffets at noon will be from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and at night from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The price will be the same as all Sunday buffets. Reservations are required.

On Monday at 5 p.m. the trophies will be awarded on the patio and immediately following, there will be a hospitality hour with refreshments for all contestants.

The club pool will be closed after Labor Day.



MRS. J. K. PROCTOR

PITT — STARTING FRIDAY



KOOKIE EDWARD BYRNES (SENSATIONAL TENAGE STAR OF "77" SUNSET STRIP), CLINT (CHEYENNE) WALKER AND JOHN (LAWMAN) RUSSELL ARE CO-STARRED IN THE BRAND NEW THRILLER "YELLOWSTONE KELLY".

Mrs. Jo Dees Named 'Queen Of Sponsors'

Notice has been received from Mooschart, Ill., that Mrs. Jo Dees has been honored with the title "Queen of Sponsors" among chapters of North Carolina Women of the Moose.

The honor is bestowed yearly upon the member who sponsors the greatest number of candidates in the State during the fiscal year. Mrs. Dees, Senior Regent of the Greenville Chapter, will receive her honor at the N. C. Moose Convention in Winston-Salem on October 3.

Among her eight attendants will be Mrs. Bonnie Singleton and Mrs. Neta Rowland, of the Greenville Chapter. Mrs. Dees was awarded the Star Recorder degree at Pittsburgh in August.

Members of the Greenville Chapter participating in various discussion programs during the "three-day convention, are Mrs. Earline Coghill, Mrs. Thelma Evans and Mrs. Dees.

The Enrollment Ceremony will be held by officers of the Greenville Chapter.

Good Breakfast Starts Day Right

RALEIGH—A good breakfast starts the day off right. Studies have shown that workers who tuck away a good meal before work get more done than those who skip breakfast.

As the morning goes on the hungry ones grow less efficient. After lunch they do better for a while; then they slow up again.

What is true for these workers is true for homemakers, weight watchers, teen-age girls, and everyone else. Those who eat a good breakfast have a better chance to do a day's work better than those who neglect breakfast. Children are more likely to do well in studies and games.

According to Miss Jo Earp, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, September is "National Better Breakfast Month."

Here's a three-point test of a good breakfast: It gives you protein, vitamins, and minerals—materials needed to build and repair the body and to help keep you healthy; it provides fuel for body energy; and it tastes good.

Miss Earp offers a few ways to get variety into breakfast: Sprinkle grated cheese over eggs to be baked, or combine with scrambled eggs for a different flavor treat.

To add interest to cereals, top with favorite berries with sliced peaches or sliced bananas with oranges—for change of flavor.

Use stale bread to make an old favorite—french toast. Dip bread in a mixture of egg and milk or egg and tomato juice. Brown carefully in a little fat.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Collier, III, of Waynesboro, Va. are spending the weekend with Mrs. Helen W. Hawes of 901 E. Fifth St.

Sugg - Allen Mrs. J. W. Allen requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Jerad Wayne,

to Ray D. Sugg on Sunday, the thirteenth day of September at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

President Institute Scheduled

The Ayden Women's Club will be hostess for District 15 President Institute, Tuesday at the Ayden Christian Church at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the President Institute is to discuss District 15 Women's Club plans for the forthcoming year and exchange club project ideas for the betterment of each town.

Approximately 35 delegates from the 23 clubs in the district are expected, from the following towns: Aullander, Ayden, Colerain, Columbia, Creswell, Farmville,

Greenville, Jamesville, Lewiston, Plymouth, Powellville, Swan Quarter, Washington, Williamston and Windsor.

Misses Sallie and Linda McDaniel were in High Point for the weekend and were guests of Mrs. E. L. McDaniel.

Edwin Reeves has gone to Ivanhoe to be with his father while his mother, Mrs. E. W. Reeves, is a surgical patient at Sampson Memorial Hospital in Clinton.

PFC Mac Chauncey of the Marines Corp. at Lejeune spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey.

Misses Sallie Mewborn, Martha Hart and Linda Chauncey left Monday for Orientation Week at ECC in Greenville where they will be freshmen for the school year.

Miss June Tomlinson has returned to Tallahassee, Fla. after a weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette at their home on Highland Drive.

THEATRICAL DANCE SHOES BALLET \$3.49 TAP \$5.99 Larry's Shoe Store "5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 3 Points

Saturday, September 5, 1959

Unusual Prospect Facing Hodges

If Gov. Hodges remains strictly on the sidelines of the gubernatorial race next year, he'll be one of the first outgoing governors in a long time not to take part in the campaign to elect his successor.

At his news conference this week, Gov. Hodges said he would like to stay out of the campaign. He added, however, that if his administration comes under severe criticism during the campaign, he will be obligated to defend his administration. Certainly he will be expected to respond to attacks on his administration.

If attacks on Gov. Hodges administration are the sole factor which decides whether or not he will enter the campaign, there can be little doubt that Gov. Hodges will take part in the campaign as other outgoing governors have. At least some phases of his administrative program are sure to become issues in the campaign. Many of Hodges' moves as governor have been criticized while he has been in office. It would not be reasonable to expect them to be excluded from a campaign in which gubernatorial candidates will be looking for issues to take to the people.

There are other factors, however, which may well determine whether Gov. Hodges enters the gubernatorial campaign and what part he may take in it. If he enters the campaign, surely he will do more than defend his administration. He will almost have to take the side of one candidate against the others.

Looking over the present field of possible candidates, it may be difficult for Gov. Hodges to pick a horse to ride.

It is generally conceded that the front running hopefuls to succeed Hodges are at the moment Terry

Sanford of Fayetteville, John Larkins of Trenton, and House Speaker Addison Hewlett of Wilmington.

None of these can be called a pro-Hodges man. All have been critical of the Governor, and all of them at one time or another have opposed proposals made by Gov. Hodges.

Terry Sanford, minced no words in his criticism of Gov. Hodges when the latter appointed Everett Jordan to succeed the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott. Seeking to rally the old Scott forces around him in his bid for the governor's office, Sanford is sure to inject specific phases of the Hodges' administration into the campaign.

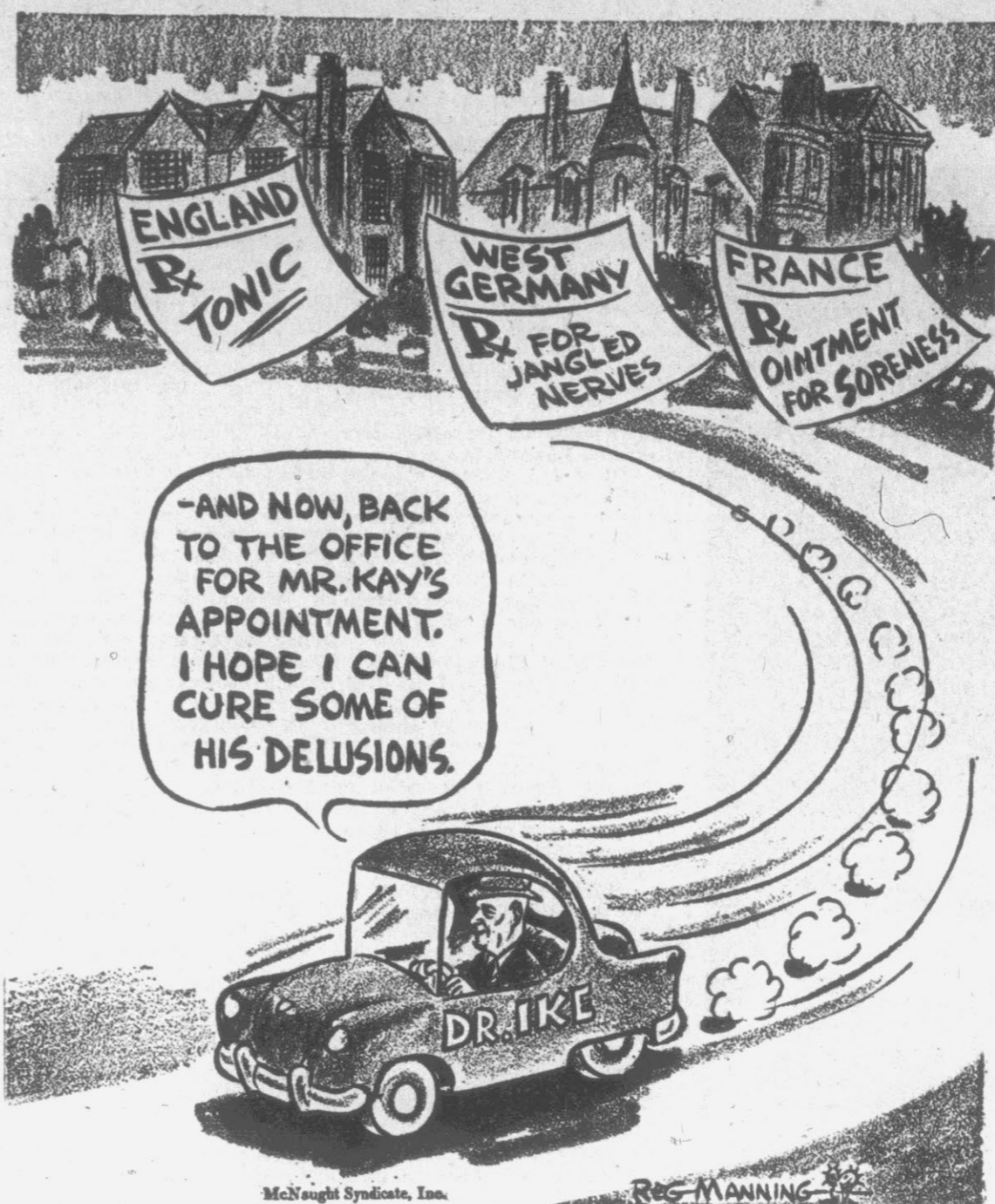
John Larkins, long a big wheel in North Carolina Democratic Party circles, has also had his differences with Hodges in recent years. On the surface they may get along well at the moment, but it would appear rather remote that Larkins suddenly would become the gubernatorial candidate to champion the Hodges' administration in his bid for the state's highest office.

Addison Hewlett catapulted to state-wide prominence in his campaign for the House Speakership during the last General Assembly. He defeated for that important post Rep. Carl Venters of Onslow who was tagged a strong Hodges man. The race for the Speakership was viewed by many observers—rightly or wrongly—as a contest between pro-Hodges and anti-Hodges forces in the House. Speaker Hewlett certainly did not become one of the big guns for the administration during the 1959 General Assembly.

It would seem, therefore, that if Gov. Hodges is to have a candidate in the gubernatorial race that he can side with in defending his administration, there will have to be a strong new candidate in the field. Where he will come from or what his name is remains anyone's guess at the moment.

Unless some such candidate does come forward, Gov. Hodges may find himself defending his administration against the field, which would be a most unusual situation in North Carolina politics.

The House Calls Are Completed



Liquor Barrel Blues

By DORMAN CORDELL
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bourbon whisky distillers get more headaches from whisky barrels than drinkers do from the contents.

Bourbon may be aged only in new charred white oak barrels. They cost about \$30. After one use, the resale value is about 15 cents.

"If somebody could figure out how to salvage used whisky barrels he'd never have to work again," says one distillery executive.

But a man whose firm buys used barrels said, "I don't even like to mention the subject. Everytime anyone does, we get a million letters suggesting all sorts of crazy things to use a whisky barrel for. None of them are ever any good."

The barrel-buying firm sells them mostly to pickle makers, foreign distillers and blended whisky firms.

Some bourbon distillers don't ever bother to sell the used barrels. "Mostly we knock the hoops off and burn them," says one official.

About two million barrels are used each year in the whisky industry. A barrel holds about 50 gallons of bourbon at first, but during the four or more years of aging required about 15 gallons are lost by evaporation and absorption.

Some enterprising persons from time to time have steamed the whisky from old barrels and drunk or sold it. The Internal Revenue Service frowns on the practice. Besides, the product isn't very good most of the time because of tannic acid from the wood or fuel oil and tars absorbed from the bourbon.

"The barrel represents about 50 per cent of the cost of producing whisky," said Joe Scholnick, public relations director at Brown-Forman Distillers.

"Actually it is one of the most important factors in producing good bourbon. We must use only the best white oak, and it's better than furniture oak."

Brown-Forman and several other distilleries have created their own cooperative companies to make the barrels.

Distilleries in making blended whisky can use barrels five, six or seven times to store grain alcohol used in the blend.

The weight of whisky barrels is one thing that cuts down the possibility of reuse. A new barrel with inch-thick staves weighs from 80 to 85 pounds. After one use, it weighs about 100 pounds. To ship an empty barrel from Louisville to New York costs \$7.

A suggestion that a way be found to age bourbon without using charred white oak barrels gets responses ranging from mild disgust to unconcealed outrage.

Says Julian P. Van Winkle Sr., president of Stitzel-Weller Distillery, "For years they (scientists) have been saying they could produce whisky overnight and never use a charred barrel. It's a damned lie."

Van Winkle isn't looking for a new way to age bourbon. A sign in his distillery warns: "No scientists allowed in this distillery."

Opinions In Brief

"It's certainly obvious that if there were no chance of profit, people wouldn't put their savings into business, and progress would come to an abrupt end." —Industrial News Review.

"An executive is a man who can hand a letter back to a red-headed stenographer for a fourth retyping." —Carlsbad Current-Argus.

"You will often be able to keep the conversation on a higher level by just listening." —Barton (Ga.) Herald.

Elections For Other Offices

By LYNN NISBET
OTHERS—An Attorney General and seven members of the Council of State will be up for election next year, along with the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, on statewide primary and general election ballots. These are the places that commonly are referred to in news stories as "other offices."

These offices with incumbent officials are: Secretary of State, Thad Eure; State Auditor, Henry L. Bridges; State Treasurer, Edwin Gill; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Charles F. Carroll; Commissioner of Agriculture, L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine; Commissioner of Labor, Frank Crane; Commissioner of Insurance, Charles F. Gold; Attorney General, Malcolm B. Seawell.

It is interesting to note that while all of these officers hold their positions by election of the people, all except Ballentine first went into office by appointment at hands of a Governor. Eure had been elected in November, 1936, and would have taken office as Secretary of State early in January by that authority. Actually, he was appointed in mid-December and served for some three weeks before his elective term began. He boasts that he is the "oldest rater in the barn," having served longer than elective officer and longer than any top echelon incumbent administrative official—although there are many rank and file employees with longer tenure. His chief aide, Max Abernethy, was in the office a dozen years or more before Eure took over.

Malcolm Seawell, appointed Attorney General last year after the primary was placed on the ballot by the Democratic executive committee and duly elected. He is the only elected official who has not run the gamut of a primary campaign.

SAFE? — No sitting officer in the State executive department has been defeated in an election since 1936. (Congressional and judicial positions are not included in the executive category.) The 1936 primary was rough on incumbents. Thad Eure took the Secretary of State job away from Stacey Wade; George Ross Pou bumped off State Auditor Durham, and Kerr Scott ousted Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham.

Since then deaths and resignations have brought changes in every office except Secretary of State. In every instance appointed officials who were in office and sought election won, usually without opposition or by a substantial margin.

The record would indicate that

all incumbents are reasonably safe in their positions if they want to keep them. But chances are they may have to fight for them. Contests for these "other" places usually do not develop until the gubernatorial campaign gets up steam. More often than not, although it is vigorously denied, there is some degree of alignment between certain candidates for Governor and those for the other offices. In 1936, for example, Thad Eure for Secretary of State and Wilkins P. Horton for Lieutenant Governor ran far behind in the first primary, but won the run-off with Clyde Hoey.

These offices are important and attractive both from the viewpoint of prestige and the salary. Except for the Attorney General, the others are less powerful than they used to be. The trend for the past 40 years has been to transfer authority from elected officials to administrators appointed by the Governor.

STAYING PUT — Prospects are that all the officials will seek re-election next year, unless they decide to hunt for bigger game. Edwin Gill is among the top half dozen most often mentioned as probable candidates for Governor. The name of Malcolm Seawell, dropped from that prospect list some months ago, is moving back into conversations. Stag Ballentine is still being urged by some of his friends to get into the race for Governor, and by others to try for the U.S. Senate. There is growing belief that by early spring these men will have decided to "rather bear those ills we have, than fly to others that we know not of."

There is no indication, either from the men themselves or other sources, that Henry Bridges, Charlie Carroll, Frank Crane and Charlie Gold have any desire to move. As Clyde Hoey used to say about members of the congregation who declined to stand when asked if they wanted to go to heaven, "they like it here."

Final decision on part of the incumbent officials, and on part of some others who might like to displace them, will depend upon developments during the next six months. Action of a special session of the General Assembly, if one should be called to deal with the constitution, might have considerable influence on decisions. Proposals debated at the regular session would, if adopted, have material effect upon the Attorney General and the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The impact on the other offices would be less direct, but would be felt all along the line.

Prompt Action Is Due By Commissioners

When the Pitt County Commissioners meet Tuesday, they should not fail to take definite action on the recent Grand Jury report concerning the County Home.

In its report to Pitt Superior Court last week, the Grand Jury asserted conditions at the Pitt County home are "deplorable." It added that the institution is a "disgrace to Pitt County" and that unless immediate improvements are made the County Home should be closed and other provisions made for the people who are now living at the County Home.

Tuesday's meeting will be the first official session of the County Commissioners since the Grand Jury's report and recommendations were made. Since the Grand Jury investigation of the institution, we trust the County Commissioners have made their own independent investigation of conditions at the County Home. If they have not, they should do so immediately.

The Grand Jury did its job in bringing to public attention and to the attention of the court and to the County Commissioners the conditions it found at the County Home. It is now up to the County Commissioners to see that positive, permanent steps are taken to provide better living conditions for those who are now at the County Home.

By all means positive action by the Commission on this important matter should not be delayed.

It Could Mean Much---Nothing

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps the most important — or the most unimportant — sentence President Eisenhower spoke on his grand tour of Europe is the kind diplomats dream about. It could mean much or nothing.

This was it: We must not retreat one inch from principle (in dealing with the Soviet Union) but must be flexible in tactics. Flexible is a word made of rubber, a typical diplomatic word which can be stretched in any direction.

It can be made to mean whatever Western leaders want it to mean in any given situation. It could imply a turning point in the cold war: That this country has decided to abandon its long-established policy of stiff-arming the Soviets in all directions and is now ready to make concessions which might have seemed unthinkable before.

It could mean nothing of the kind: When the times come for this country to talk business—as it will when Eisenhower meets Premier Nikita Khrushchev here Sept. 15—this country may be willing to yield a bit here or there, but not very much at all.

Or it could mean a real concession. For instance: that this country might be willing to withdraw its troops from West Berlin, as Khrushchev wants, in return for a Soviet guarantee the West will have access to the city through Communist East Germany.

Such a concession might have to be based largely on the hope the Soviets would honor their guarantee and keep the East Germans from any monkey business later to seal off the city from the West.

Or, flexible tactics could mean this country would yield a mite on disarmament or nuclear testing or on checks against cheating but never enough to please the Soviets.

It is this haziness of meaning which has hovered over Eisenhower's whole visit with the Allied leaders of Britain, West Germany and France. There were no solid announcements from any of those visits.

This is understandable, since the Allies might consider themselves chicken-headed to tip their hands before the President had a chance to talk things over in Washington with Khrushchev.

Eisenhower had been anxious not to raise hopes high for any

real solutions in his conversations with the Soviets. It is possible his visit to the three Allied countries has now done just the opposite of what he wanted.

He received a warm welcome in all three countries. But at best, his trip was only a preparation for the real business of dealing with Khrushchev. Whether any real or lasting good came of it cannot be gauged now.

Just how much good Eisenhower accomplished may be revealed if he does reach some understandings with Khrushchev and then seeks Allied approval.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD WILL BULL
Just recently the gowned graduates of a Seminary class marched past me in the chapel and went single file into their seats. I searched the faces of the boys as they passed. I was pleased with what I saw. Some of them I had remembered several years ago when they entered seminary. What a change! How mature they had become in these relatively few months! I was glad and I was encouraged.

In fact, I was so encouraged that I think I am never again going to lose heart in the Christian project. We indulge in sheer silliness when we over-praise this present generation and say they are something the like of which has never appeared before. They are precisely the same as their forebearers only they have passed through certain wrecking experiences and they live in a world hostile to many of life's higher ideals. I am alarmed by what I see, and hear, and know. But I am never going to suspect that the church might fail in its big job. It cannot fail with a young people like that, committed as they are, and supported—as I know they must be—by the infinite power of the Holy Spirit.

Present day youth is by no means perfect. Neither are you and I. But there is hope—for us, for them, and for the church of Jesus Christ whom we and they serve.

Be worried. But do not be discouraged or hopeless. God will build well and deeply on the consecrated lives of modern youth.

City's Police Praised

By HENRY HOWARD
At the close of one of Pitt County's longest trials in several years, several interesting comments were made by several different people.

Before the sentence was read, both the presiding judge and the city Police Department were complimented for the fine work they have done in this case," Bundy said.

Other Editors Saying Avoidable Waste

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
Project Zip—heralded frequently since its inception in 1952 as the ultimate in aircraft fuel undertakings—has burst in a shower of lost jobs, wasted military expenditures and a gigantic investment of private and public capital in manufacturing facilities and specialized equipment which may have no other adaptation. A team of Pentagon officials will attempt to find some other use for the facilities, but the current outlook is gloomy toward recovery of much of the \$200 million cost of the cancelled project.

Rapid obsolescence of military devices has caused many disruptions and much financial waste in the past, and apparently will become more costly in the future as more complex development projects come under Pentagon scrutiny, but cancellation of the "exotic" fuel programs by the Navy and Air Force has caused more than the usual heartaches created by a cancelled government project.

Two major manufacturing facilities, a \$45 million plant near Lewiston, N.Y., and a \$35 million setup at Muskogee, Okla., are the most obvious casualties. More than 2,000 persons employed at the two plants have lost their jobs. Three other fuel plants, all smaller than the New York and Oklahoma giants, were built some years ago and served as models for the larger ones. These, also, have been placed on a standby basis. But even this doesn't tell the full story of disrupted lives, hopes and industrial losses. The development of fuels from boron, a non-metallic element found in borax, a non-metallic element found in borax, began in 1952, when the Navy asked 20 chemical companies to attempt the development of liquid fuel.

Each of the two major plants was built in a short period of time, indicating there would have been a significant time lapse after the fuel had proved itself until it was in production. Even if this short period raised doubts, the three smaller installations were prepared to produce sufficient quantities to last until a larger output could be obtained.

Each of the two major plants was built in a short period of time, indicating there would have been a significant time lapse after the fuel had proved itself until it was in production. Even if this short period raised doubts, the three smaller installations were prepared to produce sufficient quantities to last until a larger output could be obtained.

Commuting Costs Also Going Up

By ELMER ROESSNER
Unless you live close to your place of business, you are probably concerned with the rising costs of commuting. Even if you live upstairs over your own bar and grill, you may face higher taxes because of state or city subsidy, or tax remission to commuter lines in your area.

We are heading—in typewriter-wise—into two questions: Why are costs of commutation rising? Should noncommuters share the increase?

Commuter costs are going up largely because the short-haul railroads and, in some cases, the bus lines are trapped in a downward spiral.

A secondary cause is the long prevalent featherbedding rules afflicting railroad commuter lines.

The commuter spiral works like this: Because of rising costs, including the burden of featherbedding, it takes more money to get people from Suburbia to Metropolis, from Paganus to Urbs.

So railroads have to ask state and Federal authorities for

Special praise was heaped on Police Chief S.G. Gibbs of the Greenville department by Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr., of Farmville. Rouse pointed out that, even though Gibbs had not appeared to be a strong witness in the case for the State, he had worked very hard and had done "an excellent job."

"Chief Gibbs' untiring efforts in helping us to organize our presentation of this case has been outstanding," the solicitor said.

Probably many towns don't have the opportunity to hear such laudatory comments about their police organizations. To keep order in a town is certainly quite a tough job — and that job doesn't get done automatically.

At the head of any good organization, there must be an active and capable leader. Sometimes the leader may encounter difficulty in his organization but, with sufficient time, he can and will keep his charge sailing smoothly along with enough velocity to get the job done.

Apparently, our town is fortunate in having a good pilot at the helm of the police operation. This fortune is not to be taken for granted, however.

Anything that's being done and is worth while deserves the full-fledged support of whoever that thing's being done for. Such is the case of our law enforcement operation.

Well, you say, our police force is not doing as much as it should. It should be doing this, and this, and this. . .

Maybe there are things that our police could be doing. Well, let's stop and think a minute. Pray tell who or what is there among us who is not leaving something undone?

The point there is that it's often much easier to look at things from afar off in order to criticize in quantity. Quantitative criticism can be good, but often it becomes so bulky it offers little but confusion.

It seems that credit should be given where it is due. If criticism is necessary, why not get close enough to the subject to be a constructive critic?

Like the judge and solicitor said, Greenville and Pitt County are fortunate indeed to have such an efficient organization for police protection. With proper support from the population it's protecting, this organization will become more and more efficient.

time rule," which means a days pay for up to eight hours work in nine consecutive hours.

An Interstate Commerce Commission study shows how this affects commutation costs: An assistant conductor reports at 5:14 A.M. at a suburban station for commuter service to New York. He is released from duty at 8:03 A.M. He has nothing to do until 4:10 P.M. (A private study showed that some trainmen put in a full day as bank guards between 9 and 3.) The trainman reports back at 4:10 P.M. and works until 7:50 P.M.

He works six hours and 29 minutes within a span of 14 hours and 36 minutes. Under union contracts he is entitled to a day's pay plus five hours and 36 minutes of overtime at overtime rates.

Other featherbed rules make commuter conveyance costly. Unless some action is taken, most commuter lines will shut down and all commuter traffic will be by bus or private car. The other question: Should noncommuters share the in-

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Cubs Bump Off Giants To Keep National Loop Hot

Pittsburgh Drops Third Straight

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yes, sir, boy, that's a real hot race for the National League pennant. The top three clubs over-all have lost three more games than they've won in the past two weeks of the stretch drive.

Pittsburgh's caught the fever, too. After nuzzling into the race, the fourth-place Bucs now have lost three straight.

The San Francisco Giants have managed to lose seven of their last 11 games. Yet they still lead by two.

Second-place Los Angeles is the only winner among the top three over the past two weeks. And the Dodgers are only 5-3 for that span.

Milwaukee's third-place Braves, in pursuit of their third straight flag, have lost six of their last 10.

The Giants blew a half-game of their lead over idle Los Angeles Friday night, losing 2-1 to the Chicago Cubs on a pair of unearned runs. Milwaukee cut its latest losing skid at three, beating Cincinnati 4-1 as Warren Spahn won his 18th. The Bucs were blanked 3-0 on six hits by Philadelphia's Jim Owens.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox made it five straight over Cleveland, beating the second-place Indians 3-2 for a 6½-game lead in the opener of a three-game series. Early Wynn won his 18th, tops in the AL.

Detroit whipped Kansas City 9-2 and tied New York for third. Baltimore beat the Yankees 3-0. Washington defeated Boston 4-3.

The Giants, hobbled by infield injuries, kissed this one good-bye when Jackie Brandt, an outfielder playing third base, booted two balls in the fifth inning and Al Dark followed with a two-run double. Jack Sanford (12-12) lost it. Spahn put away the 26th victory of his career while Hank Aaron had three hits in five trips and drove in three of the Braves' runs and upped his NL-leading batting average three points to .361.

An error, Ed Bouchee's RBI double and a run-scoring single by Gene Freese beat the Pirates and Harvey Haddix (11-10).

Rained Out

AYDEN—The football opener between Ayden and Havelock, scheduled to be played here last night, was postponed until Monday night.

A steady rain all day yesterday forced cancellation of the first prep game in Pitt County this season. The game will start at 8:00 Monday night.

Fullmer Will Fight Twice

Gene Fullmer's manager, still floundering over a this-or-nothing setup for Gene's middleweight title defense, said Friday night the new NBA champion will fight at least twice a year—and won't fight unless it's for the title.

"We fought enough coffee and cake fights when we were trying to get a crack at the championship," said Mary Jensen, whose Mormon batterer won the National Boxing Assn.'s version of the crown last week by knocking out Carmen Basilio.

"From now on the championship—and the money that goes with a championship—is all that matters," Jensen added.

Jensen said Fullmer's first defense will come before the end of 1959—the opponent as good as named but the time and place not fixed.

When Fullmer and Basilio signed to fight for the title the NBA withdrew from Sugar Ray Robinson, they agreed to defend against an opponent picked by the association. Wednesday, the new NBA rankings listed Spider Webb as No. 1 contender and thus next in line for a title shot.

Standings U.S. Continues Sweep Of Pan - American

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Chicago	83	50	.624	—
Cleveland	76	56	.576	6½
Detroit	67	67	.500	16½
New York	67	67	.500	16½
Baltimore	64	67	.489	18
Boston	62	73	.459	22
Kansas City	59	72	.450	23
Washington	54	80	.403	29½

Saturday Schedule

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

Friday Results

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 3, New York 0
Washington 4, Boston 3
Detroit 8, Kansas City 2

Sunday Schedule

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

Monday Schedule

New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (2)
Kansas City at Chicago (2)

National League

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.		
San Francisco	75	59	.560	—
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	2
Milwaukee	71	62	.534	3½
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	5½
Cincinnati	65	69	.485	10
Chicago	63	69	.477	11
St. Louis	63	73	.463	13
Philadelphia	57	79	.419	19

Saturday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
St. Louis at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Friday Results

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 2, San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled

Sunday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at Los Angeles (2)
St. Louis at San Francisco

Monday Schedule

Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
St. Louis at San Francisco

U.S. Continues Sweep Of Pan - American

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—The third Pan-American Games today headed down a home stretch painfully bumping with U.S.A. gold medals.

It was more than obvious that, with 74 of 103 titles stowed away by Uncle Sam's powerful squad, our continental neighbors just came along for a teeth-jarring ride in this Western Hemisphere sports outing.

Friday the U.S.A. reached a daily high by copping 16 gold medals.

This weekend brings the close of the 27-sport show which started Aug. 4 and the flaming Pan-Am torch in Soldier Field will be doused with formal ceremony on Monday.

Today's competition figures to bring another near U.S.A. sweep in swimming, while another dozen sports begin simmering to a close with the host country expected to be extremely inhospitable in most.

Boxing ended Friday night with the U.S.A. taking four of the 10 titles offered and producing three fine Olympic prospects, heavyweight Allen Hudson, Glen Cove, N.Y.; light - welterweight Vince Shomo of New York City; and light - middleweight Wilbert McClure, Toledo, Ohio.

As expected, Argentina made a strong showing in boxing with three champs, five runners-up and one third. Brazil won two titles and the other went to Chile.

Today's swimming schedule includes finals in the women's 400-meter free style relay; men's 400-meter medley relay; women's 200-meter breaststroke; and the first half of the men's platform diving finals.

In each case, the U.S.A. is expected to follow its pattern of already having won the first 13 events and scoring sweeps in 10 of them.

In Friday's aquatic competition, the U.S.A. scored medal sweeps in four of the five events. Only Eulalio Rios of Mexico was able to squeak in for a third in the men's 200-meter butterfly.

Baseball today finds the United States and Mexico again trying to gain a berth in the four-team final round. Venezuela opened the final round with a 6-5 decision over Cuba. Also in the final round is Puerto Rico. The U.S.A.-Mexico game Friday wound up a 5-5 tie.

In men's basketball, unbeaten U.S.A. (5-0) awaits a title game Sunday night with world champion Brazil (4-1).

The defending U.S.A. women's basketball team takes a 6-0 record against Chile (3-3) tonight, while Canada (1-5) faces Brazil (5-2).

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Laurinburg 13, McColl (S.C.) 25, Fred T. Ford 0
Morganton 37, Forest City 6
Hartsell 20, Wincoff 0
Kings Mountain 39, Bessemer City 6
Hildebrand 44, Lowell 0
Mt. Gilead 27, Robbins 0
Durham Northern 21, Durham Southern 7
Mebane 26, Gibsonville 0
Graham 26, Haw River 0
Sanford 6, Millbrook 6 (tie)
Asheville 13, Canton 0
Enka 34, North Buncombe 6
Murphy 7, Andrews 6
Spruce Pine 33, Crossnore 12
Marshall 21, Walnut 6
Tryon 0, Chase 0 (tie)
Hot Springs 13, Mars Hill 12
Old Fort 28, Salem 0
Robbinsville 14, Cherokee 7
East Yancey 27, Rosman 6
Stephens-Lee 6, Columbia 0
West Fanning, Ga., 32, Swain 7
Page 19, Sumner 12
Summerfield 34, Pleasant Garden 0
Allen Jay 27, Ramseur 0
Mebane 26, Gibsonville 0
Mount Airy 13, North Surry 0
Shalotte 13, Chadbourn 7
Rockingham 46, Bennettsville, S.C. 7
Laurel Hill 20, Curry 14
Carthage 46, Ellerbe 0
Liberty 27, Alberden 0
Warsaw 34, Pamlico County 7
Gawemelt 25, West Wilkes 13
Landis 61, Norwood 0
Yanceyville 13, Rankin 12
Madison-Mayodan 20, Walkertown 0
Siler City 26, Chatham Central 0
Fairmont 20, Pitsboro 6
Lexington 45, Central Davidson 12
Raleigh 26, Garner 0
Clinton 7, Lumberton 0
Massey Hill 26, St. Pauls 0
Sanford 6, Millbrook 6 (tie)
Raeford 35, Southern Pines 6
Graham 26, Haw River 0
Morehead City 18, Cary 13
Edenton 25, Camden 0
Whiteville 26, Tabor City 6
Elkin 13, Granite Falls 0
Children's Home 13, East Rowan 0
Kernersville 32, Glenn 0
Morehead 27, Northwest 0
Griffith 13, Southwest 6
Hanes 19, Mineral Springs 0
Beaver Creek 26, Newland 6
Sparta 7, Independence, Va. 0
Fair Grove 14, North Davidson 0
Forsyth Carver 22, Second Ward Charlotte 0
Drexel 13, Edneyville 2
Red Springs 0, Elizabethtown 0 (tie)
Charlotte Catholic 0, Lewisville (S.C.) 0 (tie)

ECC Squad Set To Scrimmage Tonight

Boone Plans To Use Three Units Tonight

With the rain came cool weather yesterday afternoon and the East Carolina College squad went through two brisk and spirited drills.

Tonight Coach Jack Boone will be seeing results as he puts his 1959 Pirates on display under the lights at College Stadium with a scrimmage game.

The Pirate head mentor contends that he is still uncertain as to a starting lineup for Presbyterian next Saturday but was expecting to learn a lot from tonight's scrimmage.

Tonight will climax the opening week of practice and next week the locals will put full concentration on their opening season foe, Presbyterian College. The Bucs will start tapering off Monday with only one practice session daily.

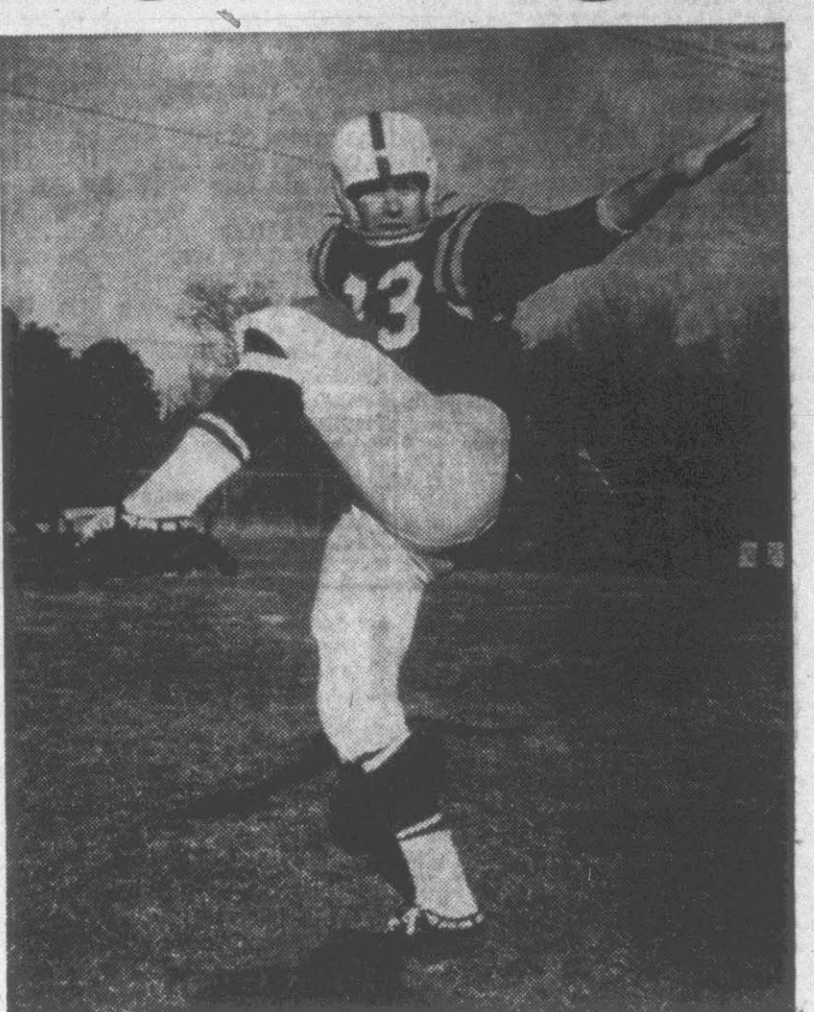
The ECC coaching staff has been running three units in practice this week and in all probability, they will do likewise tonight.

Quarterbacking the three units this week has been Ralph Zehring, Jerry Carpenter, and Bert Stafford with George Turner and Stuart Holland filling in for either unit.

Pirate Club memberships will be honored tonight at the gate with all members being admitted free to the intra-squad game. All children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by their parents.

Yesterday's work saw the Pirate squad practice in a steady downpour but the club was in high spirits following the change from the usual hot and humid weather.

Defense was stressed and the coaching staff also worked at length on pass protection. Bert Stafford, the Wingate Junior College transfer, has the most success with the slippery ball, passing for several touchdowns against the skeleton defenses set up.



PASSING WHIZ . . . Ralph Zehring, senior quarterback will be directing one unit tonight when the Bucs put on a full-scale scrimmage game. The Virginia native has been a starter for the last three seasons.

Southern Teams Hold Scrimmage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite the heat, injuries and other assorted aches and pains in the respective camps, Southern Conference football coaches all most to a man planned extensive scrimmage sessions today—the fifth day of preseason drills.

Coach Eddie Teague of The Citadel was one in the majority group even though his Bulldogs have suffered about as much from the hot weather as any team in the league.

Noting the heat had put the Bulldogs "slightly behind in our schedule," Teague nevertheless scheduled a full-scale scrimmage this afternoon with all able-bodied hands taking part.

Another game-type scrimmage is on the docket at Davidson after a light morning workout. Sophomore center Bruce Usher, the Wildcats' placekicker, suffered a concussion Friday and was hospitalized overnight. Coach Bill Dole expects him back in action Monday, however.

Furman, which has been drilled since last week, will stage a game - type scrimmage tonight.

Coach Bob King cut Friday afternoon's workout by half an hour because of the heat. Second-string fullback Tom Campbell suffered an ankle injury that will sideline him 10 days.

Marching midshipmen, Marine drill teams, stunting aircraft and talks by high-ranking military leaders will be featured in a 30-minute program preceding the football game with William and Mary.

Ardo Kell, a farmer near Bellevue, Iowa, has a collection of 10,000 arrowheads and 54 stone axes, all found in the vicinity of his home.

Top-Seeded Alex Olmedo Faces Opening Round Wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., (AP)—Remember the moody, almost snarling Dick Savitt who would brood for hours after losing a tennis match?

"That's right," said the big guy, who has steadfastly refused to play on the Davis Cup team since he got in a hassle with Captain Frank Shields in 1952. "Now I play wickily for fun and I'm a lot more relaxed. It might help my game, too."

Savitt, at 32, has played in only three previous tournaments this year. But he still has the strokes, as a youngster by the name of Martin Riessen will quickly agree.

In the first round Friday, Savitt came upon Riessen, a 17-year-old from Hinsdale, Ill., who is being counted upon to help the United States regain the Davis Cup in a couple of years.

"He's a good athlete," said Savitt. "Very good service, and a lot of unusual strokes. I was a little worried in the first set, but

That fellow has disappeared from the scene and a new Dick Savitt is playing in the National Championships this year.

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"He's a good athlete," said Savitt. "Very good service, and a lot of unusual strokes. I was a little worried in the first set, but

then I got going."

"As for me," said Savitt, "I don't think I have much chance of winning the tournament. I haven't played enough tennis this year. I guess the officials don't give me much chance either. I haven't even got a locker of my own."

All the top players who got into action on the first day of the 10-day grand slam moved ahead.

Chief Alex Olmedo, the slumping U.S. Davis Cup star by way of Peru, headed the advance with a 6-0, 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Big 10 doubles champion Gerald Dible of Detroit. Olmedo is seeded No. 1.

Earl (Butch) Buchholz Jr., St. Louis, Olmedo's cup doubles partner, had a tussle before downing Robert Bowditch of Worcester, Mass., 9-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Australia's Rod Laver, seeded No. 4, turned back Arthur Ashe, a promising 16-year-old Negro from Lynchburg, Va., 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Roy Emerson, No. 8, another ace from Down Under, defeated John Skogstad, Coral Gables, Fla., 12-10, 6-1, 6-1.

The other top seeds get into action today. They include Neale Fraser, No. 2, Australia's one man Davis Cup gang; Barry MacKay, Dayton, Ohio, No. 3, and India's Ramanathan Krishnan, No. 5.

ACC 'Loaded' With Talent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson, North Carolina and several other Atlantic Coast Conference football squads are loaded with talented lettermen this year but the veteran ranks at North Carolina State are mighty thin.

"With only 15 lettermen on the squad," said Coach Earle Edwards, "we'll have to depend on the newcomers."

Edwards isn't too gloomy, however. "If some of these sophomores continue to shine," he added, "they are going to help us immensely."

Edwards was particularly pleased with the pre-season play of ends Nick Maravich and Dennis Kroll, tackle Bert Wilder, halfback Al Taylor and his passing whiz, soph quarterback Roman Gabriel.

The Wolfpack coach ran his squad through a two-day afternoon drill Friday after rain washed out a scheduled morning session.

At Clemson, the first three units ran offensive plays against the remaining Tiger units and quarterbacks Lowndes Shingler, Don Heilig and Johnnie Mac Goff connected on long scoring passes. Coach Frank Howard's No. 1 signal caller, Howard White, remained on the sidelines with a bruised shoulder.

The Wake Forest squad ran through its fourth day of practice without serious injuries, although end Aubrey Currie, halfback Kenyan Ferrell and guard Tom Hartman are nursing assorted bruises.

Coach Paul Amen reported that soph end Henry Newton of Ra-

leigh had withdrawn from the squad, reducing the team to an even 50 players.

Coach Tom Nugent kept up a steady pace at Maryland, working his Teps in a morning scrimmaging, followed by two hours of drills in the afternoon. Center Charles (Sopdy) Lohr, who collapsed from heat exhaustion Wednesday was still in critical condition at Prince Georges Hospital.

A 190-pound sophomore center, Emory Thomas, won praise from Virginia Coach Dick Voris during Cavalier drills Friday. Voris indicated the youngster will see a lot of action this year if he continues to sparkle in scrimmage sessions.

Duke Coach Bill Murray promoted three outstanding soph reserves to the ranks of regulars—guards Joe Wuchina and Bob Gardner and tackle Dick Havens. Bob is the brother of senior right tackle Jim Gardner.

South Carolina fullback John Saunders, the ACC's leading ground gainer last year, broke loose for several long gains during Gamecock drills. Coach Warren Giese also got top performances from quarterbacks Harvey Shifflet and Steve Satterfield, who operated the first and second units.

Danny Lotz, a name familiar to North Carolina basketball fans, continued to show improvement in Tar Heel drills. The 6-7 senior is a newcomer to college football but Coach Jim Hickey says he's looking good both defensively and offensively. Hickey hopes to use Lotz as a "onesome end" this fall.

Bit By Snake In Pigskin Practice

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Fullback Gil Dowd reached for a pigskin but came up with a snake-skin Friday and howled "I've been bitten by a rattler."

The 205-pound junior was rushed off the Stanford practice field but doctors said the snake, about a foot long, was not poisonous.

They put a bandage on Dowd's hand and he returned to practice.

Yesterday's Stars

Major League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Early Wynn, White Sox, allowed only five hits and one run before giving way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning for second straight victory over Indians, a 3-2 decision that gave Sox 6½-game lead.

Hitting—Hank Aaron, Braves, drove in three runs with three hits for 4-1, victory over Reds and upped his major-league leading batting average to .361.

The Other Day

We heard about a survey conducted a few years ago for the purpose of finding out what made successful people tick.

It seems that the circumstances one must find to get on the road to prosperity are first of all the filling of a need.

Secondly, the person who wishes to fill that need must be well prepared personally, and with proper facilities to fill the bill better than average. The survey showed that inevitably those who are only average in ambition and ability can expect, at best, only average results. The successful person, at the time when he was only average in the above qualities, had the ambition and the patience to work and wait until he rose above the averages, before aiming at the final pinnacle.

Other than these generalities, it was found that there was only one thing that every successful person had in common with all other successful people. Perhaps this one thing is so great a factor (as indicated by the survey) that it overcomes any deficiencies in the other above qualities. That one thing was a goal of serving others as a prime aim, and individual gain came only as a by-product of that serving of others.

This latter principle certainly sums up our own attitude in business.

Hitting Causes Pirate Slump

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—If any pessimists are counting the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the pennant race, they should listen to Manager Danny Murtaugh.

"There still are four clubs who have a shot at the pennant," the unhappy Murtaugh said after the Pirates lost 3-0 Friday night to the lowly Philadelphia Phillies.

He referred to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh.

As a result of the defeat, Pittsburgh's third straight on the current road trip, the fourth-place Pirates failed to gain ground on front-running San Francisco, which lost 2-1 to Chicago. They trail by ½ game. The loss also dropped the Pirates two games behind third-place Milwaukee.

"We just didn't hit," Murtaugh explained. "Jim Owens pitched a good game."

Owens (11-11) allowed the Pirates only six hits. Pittsburgh has scored only one run in its last 26 innings of play.

Both Murtaugh and Dick Groat, team captain, agreed that the last disastrous road trip in which the Pirates won only 6 of 19 games, and the current slump, resulted from a lack of hitting.

Scores

NFL Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday Schedule

San Francisco vs. Chicago Cardinals at Seattle

Washington vs. Chicago Bears at Jacksonville, Fla. (N)

Cleveland at Los Angeles (N)

New York vs. Green Bay at Bangor, Maine (N)

Friday Result

Baltimore 30, Pittsburgh 21

Sunday Schedule

No games scheduled



GOOD LOOK . . . Simon Moye, chairman of the Labor Day Tournament, takes a good look at his above shot before attempting it. Moye was rated as one of the tournament favorites.

Len Matthews' Manager Wants Champ Joe Brown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Lenny Matthews is going after lightweight champion Joe Brown's title, his manager, Anthony Graziano said today. Graziano said the bout, if held, would be next June outdoors in Philadelphia.

Graziano figures that upcoming bouts will be as easily handled as was Matthews' nationally televised 10-round decision over Cuban Chico Morales Friday night.

Matthews' contingent was pleased with their fighter and the way he handled the troublesome Morales' jabbing and rushing style. Now they are pointing their sixth ranked (NBA) boy for his Sept. 28 bout with Paulie Armstrong in the Philadelphia Arena. The Californian was responsible for one of the two losses Matthews has on his 20-2-1 record. It came last January.

Matthews, who at 135 was a pound lighter than Morales Friday night, quickly solved his opponent's style that had him on the ropes in the first. The loss was Morales' first in his last 17 bouts. He has a 26-3-1 record.

COMMIE JAILED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dionisio Encinas, head of Mexico's Communist party, was jailed here today after five months on the run. He is held on charges of being one of the masterminds behind last spring's railway strike.

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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 completion, September 3, 1959. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods.	18	19 1/4
Amer Marietta	39 3/4	42 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	39	41
Bassett Furniture	21 1/4	23
Bayless, A. J.	20 1/2	22
Black Panther	.55	.70
Builder's Paper	8	8.66
Butler's Inc. Com.	15	17
Cannon Mills	60	63
Cape Fear Wood	1/2	—
Caro Casualty Ins.	5 1/2	6 1/4
Caro P.L.	101 1/2	104 1/2
Caro Tel. & Tel.	165	—
Central Elec. & Gas	22 1/2	23 1/2
Central Telephone	25 1/4	27 1/4
Cerlitz Diesel	.85	.75
Colonial Strs Com	22 1/2	24 1/2
Colonial Strs PFD	37	—
Commonwealth Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Copeland Refrig	15 1/2	17
Drexel Furniture	28 1/2	30
Erwin Mills	13 1/2	14 1/2
Franklin Life	76 1/2	79 1/2
Guardian Consmr. Fin	4 1/4	5 1/4
Gulf Cities Gas	2 1/2	2 1/2
Inv. Div. Insurance	23 1/4	24 1/4
Jefferson Sid Life	267	278
Lau Blower	95	98 1/4
Life & Casualty	6 1/2	7 1/2
Life Co., Inc.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Lone Star Steel	19 1/2	20 1/2
Lucky Stores	30 1/2	32 1/2
McLean Industries	26 1/2	27 1/2
Natl Food	4 1/2	5 1/2
Nationwide Corp.	22	23 1/4
N.C. Nat'l Gas Com	34	36
Ohio State Life	11	11 1/2
Peninsular	270	280
Piedmont Gas	57 1/2	60
Pyramid Life Ins.	37 1/4	39 1/4
Rose 5-10-25 Strs	4 1/4	5 1/4
Security Life	26 1/2	—
Security Nat'l	54 1/2	58
State Loan & Fin.	33	35
Superior Cable	21 1/2	23 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans.	4	4 1/2
Textiles, Inc. Com	28 1/2	31
Tidewater Gas	15 1/2	17
Time, Inc.	8 1/2	—
Trans. Gas Pipeline	62 1/2	66 1/2
Traveler's Insur.	22 1/2	24 1/2
Wachovia Bank	90 1/4	93
	19 1/2	21 1/2

\$56.35 Average On Local Market

Greenville Tobacco Market now has a season's average of \$56.35 per hundredweight, according to figures released by Sales Supervisor W.L. Wheedee today.

The market sold 18,340,746 pounds of tobacco for \$10,899,761.05 during the first 14 selling days of the year.

During the past week the market has averaged \$56.08 in selling 7,574,500 pounds of tobacco for \$2,247,475.78.

Yesterday the market sold 1,509,848 pounds for \$816,206.63 to average \$54.06.

Wheedee said prices held firm and high yesterday although the quality of the offerings deteriorated substantially as more of the low grade tobacco appeared upon our warehouse floors.

"Outstanding features of the whole week were the extremely high prices paid for all grades of brown smoking tobacco, and the increased demand for medium quality bodied leaf," he said.

"Greenville is having a very good year this year and is in a strong competitive position with surrounding markets."

The market will be closed Monday as the entire Eastern Belt takes a Labor Day holiday.

Wheedee said a full sale is expected Tuesday.

Eisenhower Relaxing On Golf Course In Scotland

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—President Eisenhower today began another round of golf topping his first drive into the rough.

"My, my," he sighed, as he guardedly shook his head.

The President followed two other players who did the same thing.

Standing on the first tee of the Turnberry course where he played Friday, Eisenhower joked with his partners and a group of about 20 spectators and policemen.

The President is relaxing in Scotland until Monday after his nine-day mission of consultations with West European leaders on the eve of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

The sun was shining brightly as the foursome went to the tee.

"We'll play for a bob a day, a shilling—which is 14 cents," said the President.

The President was teamed again with Turnberry's Club professional, Ian Marchbank.

Playing against them were U.S. Ambassador to Britain John Hay Whitney and William E. Robinson, chairman of the board of Coca Cola.

Robinson, an old golfing friend of the President, arrived at Culzean Castle this morning. He had flown in from New York.

With Robinson was another old golfing friend, W. Alton Jones, chairman of the board of Cities Service.

Eisenhower arrived Friday from Paris saying he was tempted to catch up on his sleep rather than play golf. But the lure of the game was too much and he got in 18 holes during the afternoon.

Later the President made public messages he had sent to French President Charles de Gaulle. They expressed thanks for France's hospitality and conviction that "common understanding had been advanced" as a result of their talks.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that the President plans to start back to Washington by plane Monday morning. But Hagerty also hinted that if the weather remains as glorious as it was Friday, the President may stay on a bit longer.

The President's tour of Western Europe was a move to bolster the Allies against communism. The trip took him to West Germany, Britain and France for talks with Western government leaders.

In a message to De Gaulle Eisenhower renewed his invitation to De Gaulle to visit Washington.

Marchbank had a 69 two under par and that did much to help him and Eisenhower win. They defeated Brig. Sir James Gault, one of Eisenhower's wartime com-

Radio Station Is Almost Set Up

FARMVILLE—A new radio station, Farmville's second this summer, is scheduled to begin operation here about the last of this month. Construction of facilities is now underway.

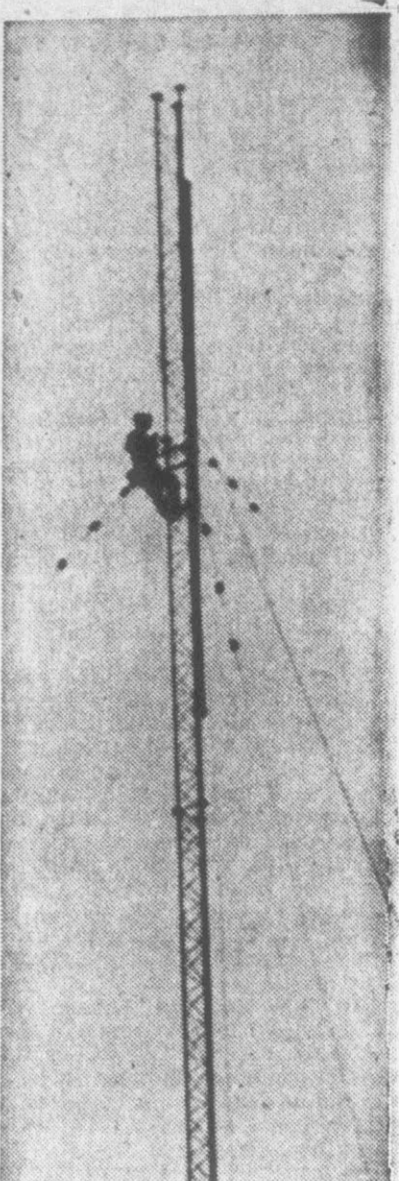
WBTC, which will operate on 1250 kilocycles, was granted a franchise on July 24 by the Federal Communications Commission. The grant had been pending for about two years.

Owned by R. E. Mayo and James H. Mayo, the station will operate with 500 watts of power with facilities for using 1,000 watts at a later date if desired.

James Mayo will operate the station. Known as the Farmville Broadcasting Company, it will be on the air from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. The new station is non-directional. Non-directional stations have no limitations on the direction their waves travel, since they operate on an exclusive frequency to their immediate area.

Waves will be transmitted from a 200-foot tower completed yesterday.

Located just north of Farmville's city limits on North Main St., the station is now under construction and, according to R. E. Mayo, will be ready for operation in "plenty of time." Transmission, tower, and studio facilities are located on the same site.



BOLTING IN . . . top section.

Colored News

The City Union Usher Board will meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church on Monday night at 8 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with James Pete Hagan at the Cavalier Club on W. Fifth St. All members are urged to attend.

The B. C. and H. T. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, 201 Ford St. on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Funeral

VANCEBORO—John H. Phillip died at his home, Route One, Vanceboro, on Wednesday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at White Oak Baptist Church in Grimesland. Burial will follow in the White Oak Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julie Phillip of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Bessie Gray of Winterville, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Johnson of Burlington, N. J., Mrs. Esther Mae Hardy of Route One, Greenville, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Battle of Trenton, N. J. and Mrs. Annie Bell Michelson of Granberry, N. J.; four sons, Elmer of Grimesland, Zachariah of Winterville, LeRoy of Tamper, Fla., and Charlie of Bethel; 24 grandchildren, five great grandchildren.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 609 A Hudson St. Mrs. Ruby Parker is reporter.

The young people of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will be in charge of the services Sunday. Morning worship will be at 11 a.m.

New TV Series By TB Ass'n's

The next in a series of television programs, sponsored by Tuberculosis Associations in Eastern North Carolina, is scheduled for Monday on the Washington station.

Procedure in the dietary department at Eastern N. C. Sanatorium in Wilson will be the subject of the program which is one in the series of half-hour programs currently appearing on alternate Mondays.

Featured will be Miss Florence Pittman, sanatorium dietitian, along with films made at the sanatorium showing food preparation, service, special diets, and education of the patients in the importance of proper nutrition and balanced diets.

Films will further show the process used in washing and sterilizing dishes and other equipment for patient protection. Miss Pittman will serve as narrator for the films.

Miss Pittman is a graduate of Meredith College in Raleigh and of the University of Iowa. She is a Scotland Neck native and has been dietitian at the sanatorium for several years.

Spanish - Born Pinito del Oro Is Star Of Trapeze



PINITA DEL ORO . . . appears in Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, here Wednesday.

Pinito del Oro, who was born in Seville, Spain, twenty-six years ago in her father's circus, has been a star of the wide-swinging flying trapeze since she was ten.

Known now as "Spain's Lovely Goddess of Balanced Flight," Pinito is the outstanding aerial star of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Combined Circus, coming to Greenville Wednesday, September 9, to exhibit under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Last December in Madrid, Pinito del Oro was awarded Spain's "Oscar" as the "world's greatest circus performer," which takes in a lot of territory, but the 200 big top performing artists with Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. will tell you it was and is deserved.

She is a charming, attractive beauty, is Pinito, and her balancing act on her wildly swinging trapeze bar has thrilled the cities of two continents.

The management of the circus—Frank McClosky and Walter Kiernan—determined to star her this season, but Walter had to fly to Europe to persuade Pinito to conclude her triumphal Continental tour.

"They and she are very happy about it now, and so are audiences everywhere the big show travels."

Denounces Forthcoming Report On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Southern senator already has denounced a forthcoming report of the Civil Rights Commission as vicious, obnoxious, outright dictatorship and a rape of the rights of the states and the people.

The report, the first by the six-man commission since it was set up in 1957, is not due to be published until next Tuesday. But advance copies of parts of it are circulating in the Senate.

A Northerner, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), defended the report Friday as "a balanced, well-documented analysis of the legal and moral problems in the way of realizing equality under the law."

Keating said "the commission's recommendations for the most part are very moderate."

2,500 Expected At Jordan Party

SAXAPAHAW, N.C. (AP)—About 2,500 people were expected at Saxapahaw High School this afternoon to eat barbecue and wish U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) a happy birthday.

The whole thing started out as a surprise birthday party for Jordan by the 1,000 employees of his Sellers Manufacturing Co. plant here. It soon developed into a county-wide celebration with a program that included speeches by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC), Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC) and Gov. Luther Hodges.

A highlight of the party will be the presentation of a 175-pound cake by Jordan by Robert Collins, a member of the company's Old Timers Club.

Jordan, who reopened the Sellers plant in 1927, will be 63 Tuesday.



Farmville Market Has \$55.41 Day

PARMVILLE — Sales average was down slightly yesterday on the tobacco market here from the previous day. Recorded was an average of \$55.41 from the sale of 673,846 pounds which brought a total \$375,378.96.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards told the Daily Reflector this morning that tobacco is still selling "real good."

Through yesterday's sales, the Farmville market had averaged \$56.16 per hundred pounds for the season. Total volume has been 7,637,438 pounds. Total receipts this year have been \$4,289,314.60.

Andrew May In Critical Health

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Former congressman Andrew Jackson May, the Backwoods lawyer who soared to national fame and then disgrace, remained in critical condition at a hospital today.

The 84-year-old Democrat entered the hospital three days ago with a kidney infection and other complications.

May rose to the chairmanship of the House Military Affairs Committee during his tenure in Congress from 1930 to 1947.

In 1947 he was convicted at Washington of conspiring to defraud the government by accepting \$53,000 in bribes from wartime the government by accepting \$53,000 in bribes from wartime munitions makers Henry A. and Murray W. Garsson.

May went to prison at Ashland in 1949, served nine months and later received a pardon from President Harry S. Truman.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals reinstated him as a lawyer and he had been practicing since in this eastern Kentucky mountain town.

Marines Assume Area Air Control

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP)—The Marine Corps will exercise complete control of the air in this area, according to Col. F. J. Frazier of the nearby Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

Col. Frazier, speaking to a meeting of civilian pilots, said starting soon all civilian flights including short hops around the airfield here, must be cleared with the Cherry Point tower.

He said civilian planes will be required to fly below 1,000 feet in a restricted area west to the Kingston - Washington - Greenville area; north to beyond Ocracoke Island on the Outer Banks; South to the Jacksonville-New River inlet area; and east over the Atlantic Ocean.

The regulations stem from a recent accident involving a Marine plane and a fish spotting plane. The pilot of the civilian plane was killed and the Marine pilot parachuted into a marsh where he was rescued.

Col. Frazier said pilots must first call the Cherry Point tower and give their plane number and destination before they can take off. "We feel this is the only way to control the thing and keep everybody safe," Col. Frazier said. "We don't want to encourage an airway through here."

Arrest Woman On Whiskey Charge

Pitt County ASC officers this morning arrested Essie Mae Station of 1304 Railroad St. on charges of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey as the woman was walking at the end of Factory St.

ABC Chief J. M. Ward said the woman had a half-pint of illegal spirits wrapped in a newspaper under her arm when officers stopped her.

She was released under a \$200 bond.

Participating in the arrest were Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor.

Minor Damage In Friday Accident

Cars driven by Adron Donfin Adams, Jr., 29, of 1621 Berkley Road and Junius Wesley Gaddy, Jr., 18, of Rowland Road, Fairmont, collided at five points yesterday causing minor damage to both cars.

Investigating officers estimated damage to the Adams vehicle at \$90 while officers set damage to the Gaddy car at \$35.

Gaddy was charged with failure to yield the right of way after investigation of the wreck.

Gaddy was charged with failure to yield the right of way after investigation of the wreck.

Harold Reid Hoke, M.D.

ANNOUNCES
The Opening of his office
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Head-On Crash Is Fatal To Four

WARRENTON, Va. (AP)—Four Marines were killed early today in the grinding, head-on wreck of a tractor-trailer and a sedan two miles south of this northern Virginia town.

State police identified the victims in the 12:10 a.m. accident as Ronald Robinson, 24, of Howard, Pa.; Russell E. Dolan, 21, of Biglerville, Pa.; Thomas V. Buchanan, 19, of Elmira, N.Y.; and George Waldman, 18, of Williamsport, Pa. They were en route to their homes from their South Carolina base.

Police said three of the Marines died instantly. Buchanan died en route to Warrenton Hospital.

The tractor-trailer truck was operated by Harry E. Smith, Luray, Va. He was reported in satisfactory condition in the hospital, suffering from shock.

The two vehicles collided on U.S. 15-29. The sedan occupied by the Marines was completely demolished. So great was the impact that the wreckage of the car had to be taken to a garage to extricate the body of one Marine.

The driver of the sedan was believed to be Robinson. All four were stationed at the Beaufort, S.C. Marine Air Station. They were all enlisted men.

Fraud Charged To 'Doctor X'

GREENSBORO (AP)—William Lloyd Waddell, a Winston-Salem radio personality known as "Dr. X," has been charged in a federal indictment with defrauding "persons seeking a solution of their personal problems of health, finance and social relationships."

The Middle District Court grand jury indictment Friday formally charged Waddell with using the mails to defraud the public.

The indictment said he made "false and fraudulent" promises to solve a wide range of problems over a radio program known as the "Dr. X Show." He is accused of using the show to invite listeners to contact him by mail or telephone.

Waddell, who was arrested Aug. 26, also allegedly wrote letters to residents of Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem and Asheboro to promote "private consultations."

Writers Listen To Their Critics

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Writers for North Carolina newspapers, radio, and television stations today listened to a cross-fire of criticism.

A panel discussion on the morning program for the annual news and feature writers conference was on writing craftsmanship.

At tonight's banquet the address will be by David Brinkley, NBC news commentator and Wilmington, N.C. native.

Drew Attention With Dollar Bills

DETROIT (AP)—B.C. Merton & Co., an investment firm, wanted to attract a lot of attention to its car in the opening day parade for the Michigan State Fair Friday.

It sure did. The car, decorated with about a hundred \$1-bills was swooped down upon by a group of parade-watchers. They stripped it.

Driver D.J. Young wore a top hat decorated with \$1-bills. They took that, too.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959

Fifty - Mile Ride Down A River



GETTING READY . . . boys loading the canoes.



SHOOTING THE RAPIDS . . . no mishaps in the "white water".



ARRIVING AT THE CLIFFS . . . which tower 90 feet overhead.

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

Eleven boys, three men, six canoes, a boat and motor and fifty miles of river . . . What a time!

Eleven boys from Explorer Post 340 and Troop 340 here in Greenville, accompanied by two scout officials and a news reporter made a better than 50-mile trip from near Stevens Mill in Wayne County down the Neuse River to Kinston, August 22 and 23. The scouts received a unit award for the trip plus slight cases of sunburn and a few blisters-on-the-hand, as a result of rowing the canoes the two days required for the trip.

The group was on their way down the river at 8 a.m. Saturday and shortly thereafter ran into one of the two rapids which were encountered on the trek. The group passed the "white water" with no mishap.

The party passed Goldsboro's Seymour Johnson AFB about one o'clock, just after the party resumed their journey following the noon-meal break.

At 5:15 the flotilla reached the Cliffs of the Neuse State Park where camp was made for the night. Several boys were heard to comment they had just as soon paddle their canoes all night as to lug the camping supplies up the 90-foot cliff and the quarter-mile to the camp site. However, when morning came and the boys put away a considerable amount of breakfast foods, the general opinion was they were glad they stopped to rest.

One of the most beautiful sights on the entire trip was

the view of the surrounding country from atop the cliffs.

The temperature was unusually high at 8:45 when the caravan pulled from the bank and started down-river on the last leg of the journey.

From this point until the group reached its destination it was all but impossible to tell where they were. The "Navigator" was using a highway map to locate the boats' position by the bridges crossing the river, but to everyone's surprise the map was not accurate. Only about half the bridges crossing the river were shown on the map so when the party came to a bridge, they did not know whether it was the bridge on the map or not.

At long last and with all hands safely aboard, the group reached Kinston about five o'clock Sunday.

A comment or two was overheard concerning the one and three one-hundredths inches of rain which fell in the hour preceding the arrival (some believe most of the rain fell in the canoes) and the fact that in many places in the center of the river, one or both members of the canoe's crew would have to get out in the ankle deep water and help pull the craft over a sandbar. But all in all the boys had a good time.

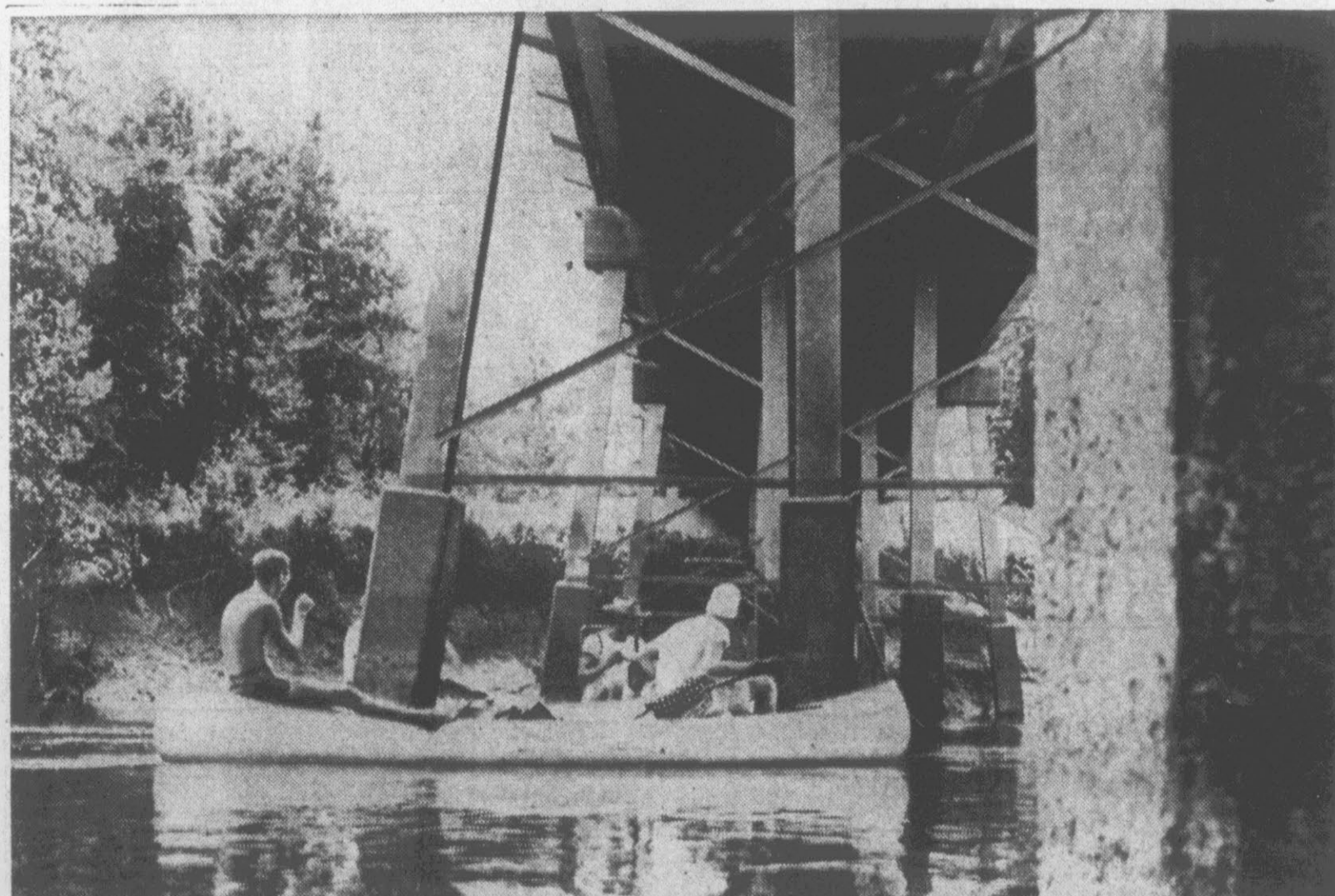
Oh, by the way, those making the trip included leaders A. F. Cargile and Jimmy Smith III, and Explorers William Stancil, Charlie Wilkerson, Joe Waldrop, Tommy Webb, Andrew Kilpatrick, Billy Edwards, Roy Carrowan, Phil Sheppard, and Dickie Atkinson. Senior scouts were Jack Smith and Jehu Taft.



VIEW FROM THE CLIFFS . . . looking toward Kinston, a long way down-stream.



A HEARTY BREAKFAST . . . for the hungry boys before resuming their rowing.



ONE OF THE MANY BRIDGES . . . (unmarked of course) which the party passed under.



HOMeward BOUND . . . with only a few miles to Kinston (and only a few minutes before "the bottom dropped out")



PRIVATE-PALAVER — Ted Crawford, 7, of Des Moines chats with Gordon Lailey, 6, during visit to annual powwow at the Mesquakie Indian settlement in Tama, Ia.

Closed Monday

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor reminded today that the Greenville Post Office will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

There will be no window service, rural or city deliveries. Parcel post, special delivery and perishable items will be delivered as usual.

Proctor said there would be a collection from all mail boxes in the city beginning at 5:25 p.m.

Hodges Resumes His Appeals For Local School Aid

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—More financial support must come from the local level to build the public school system North Carolina must have in the future, Gov. Hodges declared Friday night.

If citizens are determined to have a modern educational system, he added, "They will be disturbed with the tired old game of political football played with our schools for the past couple of decades."

To bring school progress, the governor continued, "will take a dedicated, courageous leadership on the part of the school profession that we have not yet seen."

Hodges spoke at a dinner honoring Dr. A. C. Dawson, new executive director of the North Carolina Education Assn. Dr. Dawson headed the Southern Pines school administrative unit before taking the new job.

Handling of the school segregation problem in North Carolina drew the governor's praise. "We have put our children and our schools first," he said, "and our people have shown wisdom and understanding in the handling of these difficult situations and have done it at the local level."

He urged that citizens remind themselves constantly "that our schools must be kept open with pride and not be closed with bitterness."

Hodges proposed to the 1959 Legislature a plan, recommended by a study commission, to put up an incentive fund of 10 million dollars in state money to distribute to local areas on a matching basis. However, the proposal withered away when it received little support.

Hodges insisted the scheme would not have meant dumping school financing on the counties. Rather, he said, the state would have provided a basic school system with enrichments supported by local funds.

Youth Pays For Suicide Bullets

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Dear dad: I'm sorry for the trouble I caused. Here's the money for the bullets—Nick." That was the note left by airman Nicholas Koppie Jr., 20, before he pulled the trigger on a .38-caliber German automatic, firing a fatal bullet into his chest Friday.

Detectives said Koppie's 26-day furling from Turner Air Force Base at Albany, Ga., ended Friday and he had argued with his father about money for the return journey.

He left a dollar with the note. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber ruled suicide.

Ayden Baptist Announcements

AYDEN—September is Revival Month at First Baptist Church. All Sunday morning and evening and Wednesday evening services are evangelistic efforts to lead the congregation into greater unity, to recall indifferent members, to call sinners to repentance.

Thursday is visitation day for revival purposes. Services are as follows: Sunday 11:00 a.m., Ayden Theatre. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Ayden Community Building. Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Church Annex.

Rev. Bennie E. Pledger, pastor, is the evangelist for this month. The Church Choir will present special music.

Work is progressing nicely on the rebuilding of the church since the fire in May, according to the Rev. Mr. Pledger.

Northern Ireland has a population of 1 1/2 million.

Some Familiar TV Shows Face Death

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)—With the drums beating furiously for the new shows of the new television season, no one except a few million viewers is giving much thought to the passing of some of our old friends with whom we have spent many an evening.

Highest mortality rate is encountered among the Westerns, since there were more of them in the first place. Among those who go to be seen no more—except as repeats—are Buckskin, Northwest Passage, the Californians, Yancy Derringer, Tombstone Territory and Cimarron City. In the adventure category, Steve Canyon, Naked City and Zorro will be among the missing.

Lt. Joe Friday, alas, will never make captain: after all these years Dragnet is missing from the fall lineup. It is a sad time for Jack Webb, who created the lieutenant and got rich but tired of playing him year after year, because Pete Kelly's Blues (which he directed and believed in) also

Volume Heavy, Tobacco Prices Steady Over Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Volume continued heavy and average prices relatively steady at Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets Friday.

Baskets of good lemon leaf went as high as \$75 per 100 pounds on the Eastern North Carolina Belt.

Judge Critical Of School Board

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Court Judge Edwin M. Stanley has criticized the Durham Board for its handling of reassignment applications filed by two Negro pupils.

At the same time, he refused to issue orders admitting Jocelyn McKissick and Elaine Richardson to Durham white schools.

Judge Stanley said his ruling did not mean that he condoned "deliberate practices on the part of school boards which result in the perpetuation of enforced segregation in public schools."

"The court," he added, "heartily disapproves of the method employed by the Durham City Board of Education in giving assignment notices, and particularly the delay in making assignments."

Some of the resolutions adopted by the board regarding the applications of these plaintiffs strongly suggest that reassignments were denied solely because of the race and color of the applicants."

The court order gave the McKissick girl 10 days to file a motion requesting that the case remain on the docket until she could carry out all administrative steps required by law.

Attorneys for the Richardson girl will not be permitted to file a motion, Judge Stanley said, because there is "total lack of proof" regarding "her residence, distance of any school in the Durham school system from her home, and other relevant factors" affecting reassignment.

The Durham board, although rejecting both the McKissick and Richardson applications, did assign six Negro students to previously white schools.

Conducting Musical Revival At Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Taylor, Jr., known as the Musical Taylors from Orlando, Fla., will conduct a musical revival at the Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church, one mile out on Pacolet highway, beginning tonight, through Sunday, September 13.

It is said that the Taylors have the largest traveling collection of musical novelties on the road today. They have the rare RCA Victor Theremin, played without touching the instrument (electronic), vibraharp, steel guitar, ukulele, saw, glasses, bells, and many other musical gadgets.

The Taylors have appeared with Dr. Fuller on the West coast Youth for Christ rallies, radio and television across America.

Trip To Peiping For Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev is heading for Peiping the day after he returns from his U. S. visit.

The Soviet leader said Friday he would go to the Red Chinese capital Sept. 29. He did not discuss the purpose of the trip but it was clear he intends to brief Communist China's government on his talks with President Eisenhower.

(Red China has officially approved of the talks but Western diplomats have said they believed China felt left out when the exchange of visits was announced. The diplomats said the Chinese may feel any easing of U.S.-Soviet tensions could damage her own position with Moscow.)

Khrushchev made the surprise announcement during conversations with Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland and other officials at a reception opening the Polish industrial exhibition here.

This will be the Soviet leader's second visit to Red China in little more than a year. Last summer, he conferred with Mao Tse-tung for four days. Afterwards the Soviets changed their tactics toward a summit meeting.

In fact, Khrushchev's retreat at that time was viewed as his first serious public setback. The Premier had accepted a Western proposal for talks between government chiefs within the framework of the United Nations Security Council, on the 1958 Middle East crisis.

It was generally accepted in Moscow that Khrushchev changed his mind about a summit conference within the U.N. as a result of this meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's God-given dominion over disease and enslavement will be stressed at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Accounts of spiritual dominion to be read from the Bible include Christ Jesus' healing of the "woman having an issue of blood twelve years" (Luke 8) and Paul's healing of Eutychus who "fell down from the third loft, and was taken up dead" (Acts 20).

The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Man."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read this passage: "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses" (228:11-13).

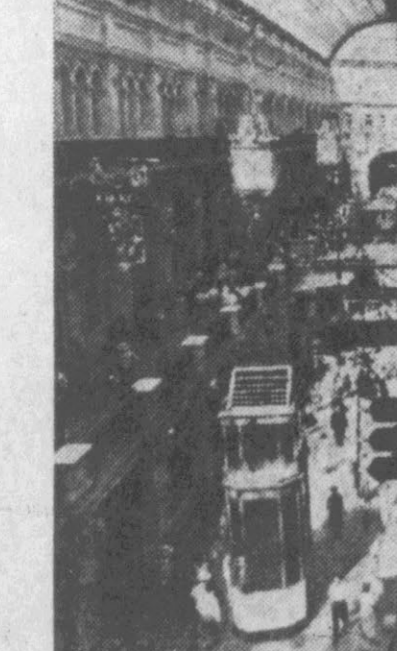
The Golden Text is from Genesis 1:26: "God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

HE ASKED FOR IT McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Told he looked intoxicated, a man left a tavern and went to the police station and asked for a "beer-drinking permit." He ended up in jail charged with drunkenness.

A new airborne searchlight, which generates 130,000,000 candle power, provides more light than one million automobile headlights.

STORE SIGHTSEERS

American fashion models, taking part in U.S. exhibit in Moscow, watch Soviet shoppers in "GUM," the giant department store in Russian capital.



STORE SIGHTSEERS — American fashion models, taking part in U.S. exhibit in Moscow, watch Soviet shoppers in "GUM," the giant department store in Russian capital.

Today Is Anniversary Of The Spaight-Stanly Duel

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) The famous duel between Richard Dobbs Spaight and John Wright Stanly was fought here 137 years ago today.

These two leading politicians clashed frequently over political difficulties in the Republican and Federalist parties until nothing but a duel would settle the affair.

There was hardly a ripple in the shrouded mist of that early Sunday morning.

At six o'clock, while the only sound came from ships on the Neuse River, these two rivals announced their readiness for battle.

Each man fired four shots. The fourth shot by Stanly was successful. Spaight fell mortally wounded. He died the next day. The former governor, killed seven years, two months and 14 days after he had successfully completed his third term, was buried across the river from New Bern, in what was then known as Clermont.

A 2,500-acre estate variously owned by Spaight and his mother-in-law, Madam Mary Moore, also became the cemetery for Spaight's son by the same name; the descendants of Madam Moore, and of another North Carolina governor, Abner Nash.

Following the town's capture by Gen. Ambrose Burnside on March 14, 1862, a group of federal soldiers of a New York regiment, took too much wine, dug up the remains of Gov. Spaight and placed the skull atop a high pole. They then did an Indian ceremonial war dance around the pole.

John Wright Stanly: He went on to become speaker of the state House of Commons several times in succession. His son, by the same name, also became a politician, being elected state legislator and U.S. congressman.

Lewis Addison Armistead, senior Spaight's grandson, became a Brigadier-General in the Confederate Army in the War Between the States. He was killed in a Confederate advance near Gettysburg, on July 1, 1863.

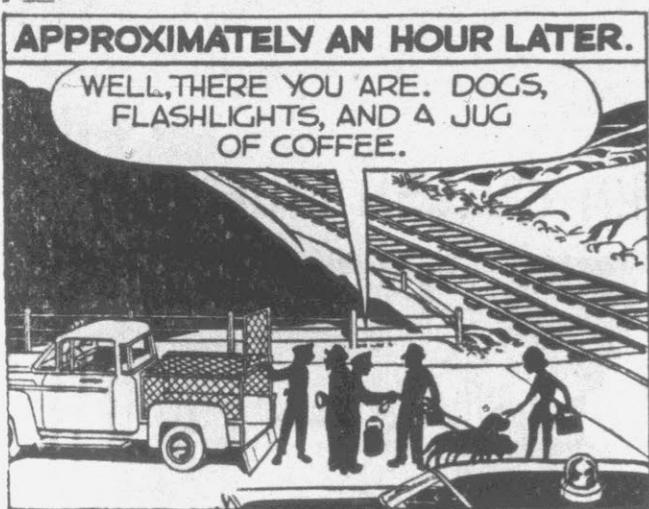
On the west side of Craven Street here is a bronze marker bearing tablets to the two Gov. Spaight, and Gov. Abner Nash. Inside the Craven County courthouse are pictures of the three famous governors.



NEW KIND OF TELEPHONE—Long distance operator Elizabeth Keener of Atlanta, 18, poses with the "Princess," the new type oval-shaped telephone which designer Henry Drefuss calls "an attempt to obtain a design of classic simplicity." Drefuss is employed in the laboratories of Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bell says the new design is the sixth major home telephone alteration since the original invention in 1876. (AP Wirephoto).



DICK TRACY



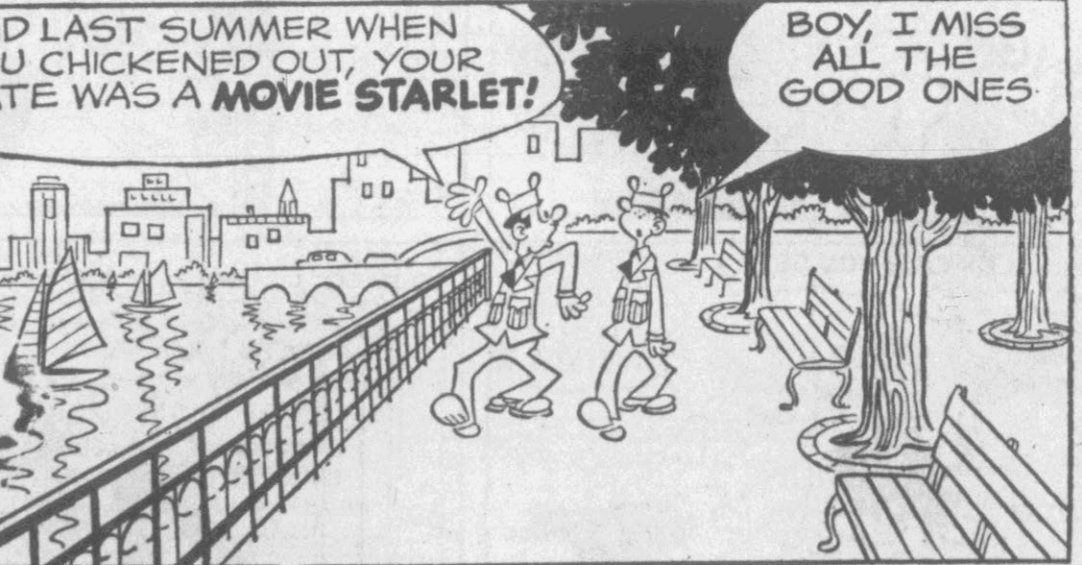
RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



beetle bailey

by mort walker



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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson M^cCoy

YOUR AUNT TOLD US YOU LIVE ON A GREAT PLANTATION. NO, WE LIVE IN A CAVE IN THE JUNGLE.

IT'S HOT IN HERE—NEVER HAD ON SHOES—HURT MY FEET. ER—WHAT DO YOU DO IN THE JUNGLE?

WE CLIMB AND SWING ON VINES LIKE THIS—AND HUNT AND FISH—IT'S WONDERFUL!

CHILDHOOD OF THE PHANTOM

GURAN—LOOK! COLD STUFF LIKE ON THE BOAT? ICE CREAM! YUM!

RICH PLANTER'S SON? COMING WITH HIS OWN VALET? HE'S A LITTLE SAVAGE!

KIT'S AUNT AND UNCLE. WE'RE DISGRACED, ASK EVERYONE TO LEAVE—I FEEL FAINT.

YOU'RE NOT LIVING IN A CAVE NOW! YOUR MOTHER SENT YOU HERE TO BE EDUCATED. YOUR EDUCATION WILL BEGIN WITH THIS!

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WILSON McCoy 9-6

CONT'D.

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

DON'T LOOK SO WORRIED, CARMEN. JUAN WILL UNDERSTAND ONCE I GET TO TALK TO HIM. BUT TALK BEFORE YOU FIGHT HIM, WHIT. IF YOU DO NOT—I AM AFRAID—VERY AFRAID!

HI, JUAN—HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME TALKING? TALK—? I HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF—

—TALK!!

WHOA, YOU TWO! TIME ENOUGH FOR THAT WHEN YOU CLIMB INTO THE RING! NOW KNOCK IT OFF—BOTH OF YOU!

I CAN WAIT!

DRIVEN BY FURY, THESE TWO YOUNG MEN WAIT RESTLESSLY FOR THE BELL THAT WILL UNLEASH THEIR VENGEFUL ANGER...

YES... BUT YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO WAIT FOR LONG, NEWSOM!

OAK ST. BOYS CLUB

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 9-6

TO BE CONTINUED.

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

RING

JUST WHEN I HAVE THE HOUSE TO MYSELF SOMEBODY HAS TO RING THE DOORBELL.

NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THIS HANDY LITTLE ITEM. WE'VE GOT ONE, ALREADY.

YOU'RE A BIG FIBBER—I'M INTRODUCING IT TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

WHAT COLOR WOULD YOU LIKE? I DON'T WANT ANY COLOR!

HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET? I JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE A COLORLESS MODEL. HE'S TOO LITTLE TO PUNCH IN THE NOSE.

I WISH YOU'D GO AWAY. LOOK HERE—I'VE GOT A JOB TO DO—NOW LET'S STOP THIS NONSENSE AND GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

I'LL LURE HIM AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR—THEN I'LL DASH INSIDE AND LOCK HIM OUT.

HE'S TRYING TO PULL ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LOWEST TRICKS KNOWN TO SALESMEN.

BLONDIE MUST HAVE LOCKED IT BEFORE SHE WENT OUT—I'LL HURRY AROUND TO THE FRONT DOOR.

I CAN JUST SEE HIS EXPRESSION WHEN HE TRIES TO GET IN.

IT'S A CRIME TO LOCK A MAN OUT OF HIS OWN HOME!

WELL, EVEN IF I DIDN'T MAKE A SALE, I'M HAVING A NICE RELAXING DAY.

CHIC YOUNG 9-6

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USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE Plaza 2-6166

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Plaza 2-6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector



Over 45 Years In Building Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's seventh largest church, designed to become a shrine for Catholic pilgrims from every part of the country, will be formally dedicated here Nov. 20, more than 45 years after the project was first conceived.

The church is the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. It is the largest Catholic church in the United States.

Dedication ceremonies will be conducted during the annual meeting of Catholic bishops of the United States, with Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, presiding.

Rising about two miles north of the nation's capitol, the huge structure has been under construction for 38 years.

Its architecture is described as a combination of modern, Romanesque and Byzantine.

Built at a cost of nearly 30 million dollars, the church is surpassed in size (square feet) only by St. Peter's Basilica, in Rome; the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal), New York; Cathedral of the Nativity of Mary, Milan, Italy; Christ Cathedral, Liverpool, England; Cathedral of Mary of the Chair, Seville, Spain, and St. Peter's Cathedral, Cologne, Germany.

The idea of building a great shrine dedicated to the Virgin Mary was conceived by the late Bishop Shanley in 1914 on the eve of World War I. Sixty years earlier, in 1846, the Catholic groups of the United States had chosen Mary as the patron saint of this country's Catholics.

It was not until 1920, however, that the task of financing and building the shrine was begun.

The work was slow. Between 1921 and 1926, a crypt church was built in the lower foundations at a cost of nearly two million dollars. In the next five years the crypt was extended to include a magnificent lobby, memorial hall, a chapel to Our Lady of Lourdes, and a Celtic Chapel where Bishop Shanley was buried in 1932. The chapel now bears his name.

Lack of funds prevented further major construction from 1931 to 1954, but a nationwide fundraising drive brought in about 15 million dollars and progress was then resumed with a goal of completing the upper part of the shrine in 1959.

John McShain, builder of the Pentagon, was awarded the contract for the final stages of the project.

A major feature of the church is a million-dollar bell tower financed by the Knights of Columbus. When completed, it will rise to a height of 329 feet.

The church is located on the campus of Catholic University.

The shrine is 459 feet long and 240 feet wide, topped by a 239-foot dome. It is built without any structural steel. Only stone, brick, tile and concrete were used.

The church will seat 3,000 persons and can accommodate seats for a maximum of 6,000.

Aged Williams Will Continue To Get His Pension

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Critically ill Walter Williams will continue to draw his \$300 a month state pension until it is legally proven he is not the last surviving Confederate veteran.

Gov. Price Daniel headed the list of state officials Friday who rejected a story earlier this week from Washington that the Houston centennial is not a veteran of the Civil War.

All of the evidence available in state offices and Confederate records indicates that Walter Williams is the last surviving Confederate veteran.

"We shall respect and follow the records of the state and the confederacy rather than the archives of the federal government which have always been recognized as incomplete with respect to members of the Confederate armies," Daniel said.

The Washington story quoted an Ohio woman who said she had lived in Franklin, Tex., Williams' former home town, and many residents there thought that Williams had not been in the war. It also said census reports cast doubts on his being old enough to serve then.

Vick Lindley, managing editor of the Bryan Tex., Daily Eagle, said many persons in the Bryan area have believed that Williams in his later years confused himself with a brother who served with Gen. John B. Hood.

The Bryan paper put out a special edition in 1924 listing all the veterans of Hood's Brigade but it does not have Williams' name. The list was compiled by Miss Katie Daffan, secretary of the Hood's Brigade Reunion Assn. which met regularly in Bryan.

In 1932, Williams submitted his pension application, supported by the late Robertson County Judge Joe Y. McNitt. Williams said he was 86 then, which would make him 112 now instead of the 116 he claims.

He said he served about five months with Hood's Brigade and later about six months with Quantrell's raiders before the war ended. He said he entered the Confederate Army at Blue Mountain, Tenn.

Washed'em All, Given A Dollar

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — County prisoner Charles Fowler was assigned to wash the sheriff's patrol cars in the courthouse parking lot.

Before Fowler had finished, a telephone repair truck parked in one of the vacant stalls.

Fowler washed the truck too. "They told me to wash everything in the line," he explained. "They didn't say what."

The sympathetic telephone repairman gave him a dollar. The water was on the county.

Listeners Offer Own 'Solutions'

BOSTON (AP) — The Hillview Country Club in North Reading recently complained to radio announcer Joy Hyder that skin divers were converging on its golf course at night and snatching balls hit into ponds.

THE WEZE announcer asked listeners if they had any ideas on how to combat the pilfering. This is the first solution he was given: "Purchase surplus explosives from the Boston Navy Yard and mine the ponds."

Skunk Fought; Left 'Reminder'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A skunk fought a battle to the death against overwhelming odds in a bag of geraniums Friday—and the aroma lingers on.

The cornered animal took on: (1) a yapping brown dog, (2) several women with sticks, (3) almost all the kids in the neighborhood, (4) a dog warden armed with a shotgun and a .38 caliber pistol, and (5) a Chesterfield County Civil Defense unit.

Mrs. T. E. Donahoe Jr. of nearby Chesterfield county found the skunk in her flowers Friday morning.

Her dog tried to dislodge him. Then long sticks were used, and water was poured from a window.

Joseph L. Gettings, the dog warden, and Edward Hawks, the Civil Defense coordinator, arrived and studied the situation.

More water was poured. The skunk ran to the front yard, skirted under a Japanese holly shrub momentarily, then crouched at the carport corner.

Gettings fired twice. Hawks fired four or five times.

The skunk, wounded, returned the fire.

After half an hour's battle, the skunk fled to his bunker in the geraniums. There he died — but the smell in the area isn't that of flowers.

Automobiles and horses are forbidden in Isle Royal, a small National Park in Lake Superior. Moose live on its 210 square miles, and it also grows 36 varieties of orchids.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



vs. JOHN WESLEY HAWKINS

To: John Wesley Hawkins

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce from the defendant on grounds of two (2) years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 15, 1959, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 18th day of August, 1959.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of E. M. Butler, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same to the Trust Department of the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 1960, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 13th day of August, 1959.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Executor of the estate of
E. M. Butler, dec'd
Lewis G. Cooper, Atty.
Aug. 15-22-29 Sept. 5-12-19-26 Oct. 3

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3660. 3-6t

QUICK LOANS!

If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182. Sept. 4-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Cliff's Oyster Bar Will Open Thursday Sept. 3

SERVING: Steamed oysters, fried oysters, shrimp, T-bone steak, sandwiches. Orders to go. Located 3 miles east on Washington highway 264. Open seven days per week. 27-156

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

48 hour delivery service, hundreds of patterns, at prices much less than you'd expect to pay and installed drapery hardware free. J.A. Collins & Son. Aug. 4-1 mo.

HOTEL GREENVILLE

Dickinson Ave., now under new management. Clean rooms, low rates by day, week or month. Aug. 31-1 mo.

THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH

carport and storage in full brick veneer—on your lot. \$8,500. Contact Lesco Homes, 309 Trade Street, Tarboro, N.C. TA 3-4182 (collect) Sept. 2-1 mo.

MONEY

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount, Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug. 17-1 mo-11t

Cliff Says:

"Watch our windows, ladies, for big savings in Housewares. Shop at Edwards, where parking is no problem." Sept. 1-1 mo.

FIRST TIME OFFER! RENT FAMOUS NEW KIMBALL PIANOS.

For rent all fall, \$10 per month (plus small delivery fee). Rent paid may apply to purchase this fall, if desired. No obligation to buy. HOME FURNITURE STORE. Aug. 17-1t

Attention Cotton Farmers!

We are now ginning cotton with the best available gin equipment. Harvest your cotton early, clean, dry. We are approved purchasing agency for CCC. Your patronage appreciated.

J. P. Surrall Gin Company

Ayden Ph. 4431 5-1t

FOR YOUR WATKIN PRODUCTS

Contact Lydia W. Thompson, 910 Cotanche Street or call PL 2-7781. 5-5t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments, Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-4t

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 PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 4t

BRICK APARTMENTS FOR

rent: two and three bedrooms with tiled bath and heating plants. On Paris Ave. and Hallfax Street. Phone PL 2-2051. Aug. 11-4t

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND

Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-4t

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT.

Range and refrigerator FURNISHED. College View Apts. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-4t

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUB-

lease. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-4t

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH

heat next to bath. With or without kitchen privileges. Boys or girls. Phone PL 2-5535. 5-3t

FOR RENT

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-1t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, THREE BED-

rooms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, electric hot water heater. Wired for electric range, piped for washing machine, near college. Call PL 2-3890 after 6 p.m. 1-3-5t

A FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment, 1013 Forbes Street. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Sept. 2-4t

FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UN-

furnished apartment located 207 Summit Street, 2 1/2 blocks from college. Phone PL 2-4846. 3-4t

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND

dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ad. Your ad will work for you all day long.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. Sept. 5-4t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

apartment, convenient to college. Very quiet. Everything private. Phone PL 2-7066. 1-6t

MODERN THREE BEDROOM

brick home in respectable neighborhood. Clean, forced air heat and storage space to permanent family. Write "Brick", Box 408, City. 5-3t

OFFICE SPACE, 15 X 14 PLUS

storage space. Located on corner of Venters and Second Streets, Ayden. Contact Nathan Thomas, phone Ayden 4892. 5-3t

STORE 5,000 SQ. FT., CORNER

Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Will renovate. Call PL 2-6175. 5-12t

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY-

ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT UN-

furnished, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Newly decorated. \$50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 5-12t

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED

apartment, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Will redecorate for tenant. \$42.50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 5-12t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE,

corner 12th and Forbes Streets. \$40 per month. Phone PL 2-4935. 5-3t

REAL ESTATE

OWNER TRANSFERRED! ONE year old 7 room brick house with forced air heat. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room and huge den. Spacious cabinets in kitchen with large dining area. Many extras. On corner lot, 150 X 140 landscaped. Ideal location to schools and college. If interested call PL 8-2566 after 5 p.m. 3-3t

RESORTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Atlantic Beach Duplex House. Good income. Easy terms or will trade for other property. James R. Worsley 4-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 CHEVROLET BELAIR Hardtop, sports coupe. Eight cylinder, radio and heater. Call PL 2-4323. 2-5t

1959 Mercury

(Executive Car)
Fully equipped including power steering, power brakes and dual transmission. LIKE NEW — NEW CAR WARRANTY.

Good Discount

Contact RAY LOCKHART at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525 or PL 2-2900. 3-3t

1955 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER.

Automatic transmission. Price \$450. PL 2-2598. 3-6t

1955 PONTIAC STATIONWAGON.

Excellent tires, radio and heater. Very clean. One owner. Price \$1025. May be seen at H.L. Hodges and Co. 4-3t

1953 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2

ton truck. New six ply tires, reconditioned. Ed Hemingway, PL 2-6202. 4-2t

EXPERT SERVICE

DRIVE IN FOR OUR thorough lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S.&H. Green Stamps. 1-6t

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE

specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2820. Aug. 4-1 mo.

WEDDING INVITATIONS! YOU

can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 1-6t

MOVING AND HAULING. REA-

sonable rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. Sept. 2-1mo.

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE

lighters repaired. Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lutaers Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 5-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — REGISTERED NURSES. General floor duty, 44 hour week. Top salary. Two weeks paid vacation. Contact Mrs. Alma Whitaker, Acting Administrator, Our Community Hospital, Scotland Neck, N. C. 3-3t

MAIDS \$30 - \$50

Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Have fun while you work. Come alone or with friends. Send name, address and phone of references. ABCO Agency, 251 W. 42, NYC Dept. A-19. Sept. 5-12-19-26

Classified Display

1957 FAIRLANE 500 FORD. Two-

door VICTORIA HARDTOP. Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. White and light green paint. WHITE

1958 PLYMOUTH SAVOY. Four-

door, V8 engine, automatic transmission and heater. Light blue with whitewall tires. WHITE

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED MANAGER FOR Ladies and Childrens Clothing store located in large Eastern North Carolina city. Salary with good bonus possibilities for right type man. Store doing \$200,000 to \$300,000 gross annually. Write letter stating experience and qualifications to "Experienced Manager", Box 408, City. All correspondence strictly confidential. 5-6t

WORK WANTED

ALTERATION WORK OF ALL kinds, men's and women's clothing. Phone PL 2-5934. 3-6t

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILD-

ren for working mothers. Call PL 2-4976. 4-6t

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

SUMMER BOAT SALE NOW IN full swing. Shop now and save. Also good selection of new and used Evinrude outboard motors. Cox trailers and marine accessories. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY. Aug. 4-1 mo.

GOING FOR ONLY \$300. 1958

Albright plywood boat and trailer. Has many extras. Phone PL 2-6321. Sept. 2-4t

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY A BUSINESS LOT on edge of city limits, preferably outside. Phone PL 2-2609. 4-6t

FOR SALE

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

AWnings, aluminum or canvas,

storm windows and doors, shutters and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 4t

SUMMER SPECIAL. Hi-Fi &

Stereo Record players—REDUCED up to 20 per cent. MUSIC ARTS, Five Points, phone PL 8-2530. Aug. 12-1 mo.

ONE DOUBLE OFFICE DESK,

one single office desk, two 4 drawer steel files, one small safe, one 24 small drawer steel file, one adding machine and one check writer. Priced right. Call Can be seen at 213 S. Eastern PL 8-1727 after 5 p.m. 4-3t

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZER,

holds 409 lbs. Also oil circulation, heat between five or six rooms. Call PL 2-2172 after 5:30. Can be seen at 213 S. Eastern Street. 5-3t

Help Wanted Male-Female Help Wanted Male-Female

New Sewing Plant

Opening In This Area

Has Need For The Following Personnel:

1. Experienced power sewing machine operators.
2. Women with no experience, but who would like to train for 12 weeks to qualify for positions as sewing machine operators.
3. Foreday or foreman to train new help and run sewing room.

FOR OPERATORS: Please state type of garments worked on.

FOR TRAINEES: Please state education, operations performed and other positions you have held and why you think you would make a good sewing machine operator.

This is an excellent opportunity with a growing firm which is expanding into this area!

All replies will be held in strict confidence.

Write to: "Sewing Plant" Box 408 Greenville, N. C.

We have not previously advertised for applicants. 3-3t

Classified Display

Classified Display

USED CARS TRADED IN ON NEW LARKS AND DODGE - CHRYSLER CARS.

1959 LARK. Four-door Regal sedan, six-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$1,895.

FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONING Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly term, with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2566 Feb. 1-6t

SALE - SALE - SALE—WATER

pumps, power tools, garden hose, mail boxes, locks, hinges. Save on all merchandise at Edwards Hardware. The complete hardware center. 1-6t

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-4t

OVER 100 USED TYPEWRITERS

by Underwood, Remington, Royal and Smith-Corona. Priced from \$19.95 up. Carolina Office Equipment, 306 Evans Street. 2-6t

LAWN MOWERS!

Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-1t

SPECIAL

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS—\$5.95. COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Aug. 21-1 mo.

BEST JEWELRY COMPANY AN-

nounces 1959 Poppytrail Starter Set. Separation from September 6th



TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

© By Matt Stuart, 1959; from the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 28

THOROUGHLY rested by a full night of sleep in his own bed, Doc Jerome brought his buckboard to a stop in front of the Running M ranchhouse and hopped spryly out.

Mandy Madison stood on the porch to greet him, and she too showed evidence of a good rest.

"If I may say so, Mandy," Doc remarked cheerfully, "you're looking uncommonly fine this morning. Evidently all goes well with the patient?"

Mandy nodded, her lips quivering ever so slightly.

"He's conscious, Doctor. He spoke to me."

"No! Why, the big, tough son-of-a-gun! Let's have a look at him."

Nels Madison was conscious, all right, and he showed a warm smile as Doc bent over him. Scolding with friendly affection, Doc got a mild opiate in him and by the time all was ready for a look at the wound and the placing of a fresh dressing, Nels was sound asleep.

Outside, speeding hoofs beat a fast approaching echo across the plain. Doc cocked his head, listening, then growled.

"Now what? I'm getting jumpy, for every time I hear fast traveling hoofs, I see visions of more like Nels. And they can't all be that lucky."

Doc hurried out and Mandy followed. Over at one of the corrals, Rupe Hahn showed and stood wondering. And the three of them watched Link Asbell come in fast on a sweating buckskin. He had his look at Doc's buckboard, then stepped from his saddle and turned toward the house.

Doc nodded and murmured, "I knew it! He raised his voice. 'Link—you're after me?'"

"After you, Doc," came the curt answer. "And lucky to find you here. If you're done with Nels for a little time, we'll be riding."

"Who for, and where to?" Doc demanded.

Asbell jerked a thumb across his shoulder. "The Saddlebacks again. For Frank Dalmar."

"Frank Dalmar! You mean—you and Frank tangled?"

"No," Asbell said. "Frank and Willie Goss."

"Be damned!" sputtered Doc. "A shootout?"

"That's it. A shootout."

"But—but Goss rides for Double Diamond. Why should he and Frank—"

"I don't know," Asbell cut in. "At least not all of it. But I figure that can wait until later. First thing now is to get Frank fixed up so we can move him. I'll put a saddle on a bronc for you, Doc."

"Where's Frank hit, and how bad?"

Asbell indicated the two spots. "Both six-gun slugs."

"How about Goss," asked Doc, "didn't he get hit at all?"

Asbell hesitated, then laid the fact cold. "He's dead. I killed him. Now get your gear, Doc. We're riding."

At the corrals, Asbell explained briefly to Rupe Hahn.

"Better come along, Rupe. Man needs your help. And we'll need an extra bronc. We'll use a blanket pack between two horses to bring Frank in. Providing he's still alive."

They were soon ready. As Doc and Rupe headed out, Rupe leading the extra horse, Asbell swung over to the porch where Mandy Madison stood, watching it all gravely.

"Be all right if I bring Frank here, Mandy? There were a couple of things he said which hinted he could be on our side in this affair."

"Of course you can bring him here," Mandy answered. "He's a hurt human. The rest doesn't matter. Link."

When later, Link Asbell and Doc Jerome and Rupe Hahn got back to Running M with a live man riding mummy-like in a blanket slung between two horses, and a dead man across the saddle of another, it was Tom Grant who came down off the ranch-house porch to meet them.

"Link," he said gravely, "our good world seems to have gone crazy."

"Not the world, Tom," Asbell answered. "Just some of those in it."

They carried Frank Dalmar into the bunkhouse and Doc said to Rupe Hahn:

"I'll want hot water, Rupe—lots of it. And I mean—hot! Tell Mandy I'll need her, too. Nels is over the hump, now, so she can spare a little time away from him. I got to go after lead again, and with the experience she had helping with Nels, she'll know what to do."

Rupe hurried out and Doc turned to Asbell. "What about Willie Goss?"

"I'm taking him out and laying him down on Jonas Dalmar's doorstep."

"No!" barked Doc sharply. "That wouldn't be smart—not smart at all. I'll take him into town with me, later, and send word to Double Diamond for them to come and get him."

Asbell shook his head. "Which would leave Big Five still turning the other cheek, and we're all done with that. Frank opened up to me a little. I told you he said Goss was the one who shot Packy Lane and Nels Madison. So I'm laying Goss right in Jonas Dalmar's lap and saying, 'Here's your killer. How much did you have to pay him?'"

"You do that, you'll break things wide open."

"Things are wide open now. And with the proof I got from Frank, I'm going to get word through to Sheriff Hatfield and demand action. I'll want that affidavit of yours on Packy Lane, Doc. Where is it?"

"Charley Tunison's got it. I still say you should stay away from Double Diamond headquarters. Else you'll be the next I'll be working on."

Asbell shrugged. "Never borrow trouble, Doc."

Tom Grant, watching and listening, spoke up.

"Now I think I'll ride out to Double Diamond with you, Link."

Asbell looked at him. "No sense you getting into this thing."

Tom Grant waved a dismissing hand. "My friend, you waste your breath. 'Link' knew exactly what was in Tom Grant's mind. With him along, Double Diamond would hardly dare strike openly at Asbell. That would be Tom Grant's thought, and it was plain he would not be dissuaded in his intention."

"If you're going to be stubborn about it, we might as well head out," Asbell grumbled. "You won't need us, Doc?"

"No. This won't be as rough a job as it was with Nels. But see that you don't go making a proud fool of yourself."

Some of the bleakness about Asbell's eyes broke up.

"Reckon I've often been a fool, Doc. But never a proud one. All right, Tom."

They went out, and there, just a little way from the bunkhouse, Sue Vincent stood, her eyes very big and sober.

As Asbell and Tom approached, Sue turned. Tom Grant, an understanding man, drifted to one side while Asbell went on up to her.

"Rough on you, Sue—all this," Asbell said.

"Yes," she admitted. "But—but be patient with me. Link I'm beginning to grow up. Now I must go help with Frank."

Asbell watched her turn into the bunkhouse, then went to his horse and with Tom Grant, rode out into the plain, with a horse at lead, carrying a dead man.

What's Jonas Dalmar going to do about having a corpse thrust on him? Follow the story to a tense climax here tomorrow. . .

Tough Legislation And Morse Stand In Way

Packers Continuing Swift Co. Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators today continued their slow push toward adjournment, but in the path lay a host of tough legislation and the stubbornness of Wayne Morse.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) has been dipping into his store of legislative know-how to toss parliamentary obstacles in the way of Senate leaders trying to close down shop by next Saturday.

On Labor Day, for example, Morse, angry that the Senate is scheduling work on a holiday, plans to read a three-volume history on labor to his colleagues.

But Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas intends to meet the Sept. 12 target date by keeping the Senate in long sessions. He let the tired legislators go home Friday night only after a working day that stretched over almost 14 hours.

At that time the sharply divided Senate was working on proposals to dispose of billions of dollars worth of government-held farm surpluses. It resumes work on the proposals today.

Although the legislators worked under limited debate, fiery oratory and a series of roll-call votes still left a pile of amendments to be considered.

When the farm surplus program is out of the way, the Senate still must consider legislation as the foreign aid appropriation, the increase in interest rates on government bonds, a new public works bill, and, perhaps, another housing bill.

The antagonism between Morse and Johnson over adjournment appears to be growing sharper.

Morse was off the floor when Johnson obtained unanimous consent of the Senate to consider overriding the housing veto.

Afterwards, Morse wrote an angry note to Johnson:

"I was called off the floor for not more than three minutes on an emergency matter."

"Subsequently, when I tried to discuss this matter at your desk with you, I was met with an inexcusable flare of temper on your part and a serving of notice by you that I would have to be on the floor to protect my parliamentary rights, and you would protect yours."

During recess later, reporters noticed the two talking together in the Senate chamber. Morse shook his head, tapped on a parliamentary rules book several times and was heard to tell Johnson:

"You go over there and sit in your chair and run the Senate, and I'll take care of myself."

In the floor battle on farm surpluses, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), a presidential aspirant, won one important point when the Senate approved a three-year extension and a 4½ billion dollar authorization for sales of surplus for foreign currencies. The vote was 47-35.

The administration had asked a simple one-year extension of this program and a 1½ billion dollars additional authority.

Republicans from farm areas helped Humphrey triple the administration proposal.

But some of them joined Southern Democrats in an hour later to defeat 48-39 Humphrey's effort to label the surplus program as a "food for peace" act.

It now is known as "Public Law 480." Humphrey contended this "had about as much sex appeal as an old sock."

Also defeated 46-42 was Humphrey's effort to establish stockpiles of the U.S. farm surpluses overseas for emergency on other uses by friendly foreign nations.

Final defeat for Humphrey and a group of backers came on an effort to tie an experimental food stamp plan for U.S. needy and aged to the bill. It was beaten 46-41.

Ten-Year-Old Saves Her Sister With Own Breath

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—"After all, Joyce is the only baby sister I've got, I simply had to do something."

Linda Kay Gibson, 10, had only that simple explanation for the mouth-to-mouth respiration police and the family doctor credited with breathing life back into the tiny body of her two-year-old sister.

Joyce, ill with a high fever, suddenly went limp and stopped breathing after a convulsion in the family's suburban Maplewood home Thursday night.

"Right away mother was frantic on the telephone trying to get the doctor and the police—and, well, I just had to do something," Linda Kay said.

What she did was to start forcing her own breath into the baby's mouth. She kept on for about 5 or 10 minutes.

"Once in a while Joyce would sort of gasp a little and stop breathing again—I was half crying but I kept at it," said Linda Kay.

When police and the doctor did arrive, Joyce was breathing regularly.

"They said I did good," Linda Kay happily reported.

Her mother, Mrs. Eugene Gibson, 33, said that even after the baby's breath was normal, Linda Kay insisted on staying up most of the night watching Joyce.

The doctor said the lung congestion and high fever resulted from an infection. He decided that Joyce did not require hospitalization, prescribed medication and hot baths.

Who's tending to that? Linda Kay, of course.

"I remembered reading the newspaper how one kid saved another kid's life by breathing in his mouth," Linda Kay explained. "So I thought it might work with Joyce."

"To get more air I ran outside with her in my arms and then stood and breathed in her mouth. I shook her a little and called to her—and it worked."

Her father, absent at the time, added his praise for her efforts when he got home. The Gibsons have a third child, James, 8.

Japan has "okonomi-yaki" or "do-it-yourself" restaurants. Waitresses bring a tray of ingredients and the diner cooks his own meal on a small grill.

First Presbyterian Announcements

A cordial welcome to Greenville, and a special invitation to attend the worship services at the First Presbyterian Church is extended to the Faculty and students of East Carolina College.

Beginning Sunday morning, September 6, the pastor, the Reverend Richard A. Gammon, will deliver the first in a series of sermons on the book of Revelation. The sermon topic Sunday is "The Heavenly Throne."

Special music will consist of a solo by Mrs. Allison H. Moss, Soprano, who will sing "The First Psalm" by Bone.

The Senior High and Pioneer Fellowships will meet at 6:00 o'clock for a snack supper and Vesper programs. "A Toothless Faith" is the subject of the Senior High program. Miss Jean Crawford, Faith Chairman, will be in charge of the program. Topic of the Pioneer program is "Strengthen the Old—Bring in the New."

The Board of Deacons will meet at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

The executive Board of the Women of the church will meet Tuesday night, September 8, at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

Senior Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The Campus Christian Life Committee of this church will serve as co-sponsor with the Presbyterian Student Center at a hamburger fry at the Center, Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. The purpose of the event is to welcome the new students and give them an opportunity to meet the members of the committee from this church that works closely with the Center.

Election Rumors Sweep Britain

LONDON (AP)—Election jitters swept Britain today amid strong signs that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will call a national poll within the next few weeks. Dates most frequently mentioned are Oct. 8, 15 or 22.

The Conservative government's five-year mandate runs out next May. It can call an election anytime before then and most observers think it never will find a better time than now. The economy is booming and living standards are high.

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY

1:20—Game of the Day

4:30—News

4:35—Echo

5:00—WGTC News

5:05—Echo

6:00—State News

6:05—Echo

6:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:29—Sign On

7:30—Echo

8:00—Methodist Series

8:30—First Pentecostal Church

9:00—WGTC News

9:05—Echo

9:30—Social Calendar

9:35—Echo

9:55—Obituaries

10:00—WGTC News

10:05—Echo

11:00—WGTC News

11:03—Church Services

12:00—WGTC News

12:05—Echo

12:20—Joe Overman Weather

12:30—WGTC News

12:35—Sunday Star Parade

1:20—Game of the Day

4:30—News

4:35—Echo

5:00—WGTC News

5:05—Sunday Star Parade

5:30—Echo

6:00—WGTC News

6:05—Echo

6:15—Sign Off

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

3:30—Race of Week, CBS

4:00—Crunch & Des

4:30—Air Force Story

4:45—Americans At Work

5:00—Action Theatre, CBS

6:00—Keep Talking, CBS

6:30—Little Rascals

7:00—Silent Service

7:30—Reckoning, CBS

8:30—Wanted Dead or Alive, CBS

9:00—Brenner, CBS

9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS

10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS

10:30—Mike Hammer

11:00—Saturday News Report

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

8:15—Little Rascals

8:30—Oral Roberts

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS

9:30—Look Up and Live, CBS

10:00—Eye On New York, CBS

10:30—Camera 3 & News, CBS

11:00—The Christophers

11:30—This Is The Answer

12:00—Foreign Legionnaire

12:30—TBA

1:15—Baseball Leadoff, CBS

1:25—Game of Week, CBS

4:00—Afternoon Theatre

5:00—The Last Word, CBS

5:30—Face The Nation, CBS

6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC

7:00—Lassie, CBS

7:30—Lawman, ABC

8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS

9:00—GE Theatre, CBS

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS

10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS

10:30—What's My Line?, CBS

11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

6:30—RFD Nine

6:55—Weatherman

7:00—RFD Nine

7:30—Morning Meditations

7:40—Bulletin Board

7:45—Morning News

7:55—Weatherman

8:00—Morning News, CBS

8:15—Cant. Kearsario, CBS

9:00—Burns & Allen

9:30—Little Rascals

10:00—On The Go, CBS

10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS

11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS

11:30—Tom Doller, CBS

12:00—Debnam Views the News

12:15—Farm News

12:25—Weatherman

12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guldine Lieht, CBS

1:00—Love Of Life, CBS

1:30—As The World Turns, CBS

2:00—Por Better Or Worse, CBS

2:30—In-letters' Houseparty, CBS

3:00—Big Payoff, CBS

3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS

4:00—Tea Time, CBS

4:15—Secret Storm, CBS

4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

5:00—Life of Riley, CBS

5:30—Popere

6:00—Count of Monte Cristo

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—December Bride, CBS

7:30—Name That Tune, CBS

8:00—The Texan, CBS

8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS

9:00—Frontier Justice, CBS

9:30—Joseph Cotten, CBS

10:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News & Sports

11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

4:00—Teen Canteen

5:00—Detective's Diary, NBC

5:30—Captain David Grief

6:00—Bar 7 Round Up

7:00—U.S. Border Patrol

7:30—People Are Funny, NBC

8:00—Perry Prescott, NBC

9:00—Black Saddle, NBC

9:30—Cimarron City, NBC

10:00—It Could Be You, NBC

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:05—Talent Hunt

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service

12:00—Western Theatre

1:00—The Living Word

1:15—Leo Durocher, NBC

1:25—Major League Baseball, NBC

4:30—This Is the Life

5:00—Kingdom of Sea

5:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC

6:00—Meet the Press, NBC

6:30—Chet Huntley Reporting, NBC

7:00—Midwestern Hayride, NBC

7:30—Suspicion, NBC

8:30—Dragnet, NBC

9:00—Chevy Show, NBC

10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC

10:30—News, Weather, Sports

10:35—Evening Theatre

MONDAY

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—Film Feature

9:30—American Literature

10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC

10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Concentration, NBC

12:00—'Tis The Dough, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

1:00—Farm Front

1:15—Weather Wise

1:30—Channel 7 Reporter

1:35—Hospitality Hour

2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC

2:30—Blondie, NBC

3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC

3:30—From These Roots, NBC

4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

4:30—County Fair, NBC

5:00—Three Stooges & Cartoons

6:00—Twenty Six Men

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weather Wise

6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC

7:00—Target

7:00—Stat Trooper

7:00—Rescue Gun, NBC

8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC

9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC

9:30—Cannonball

10:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC

10:30—I Spy

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:05—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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