

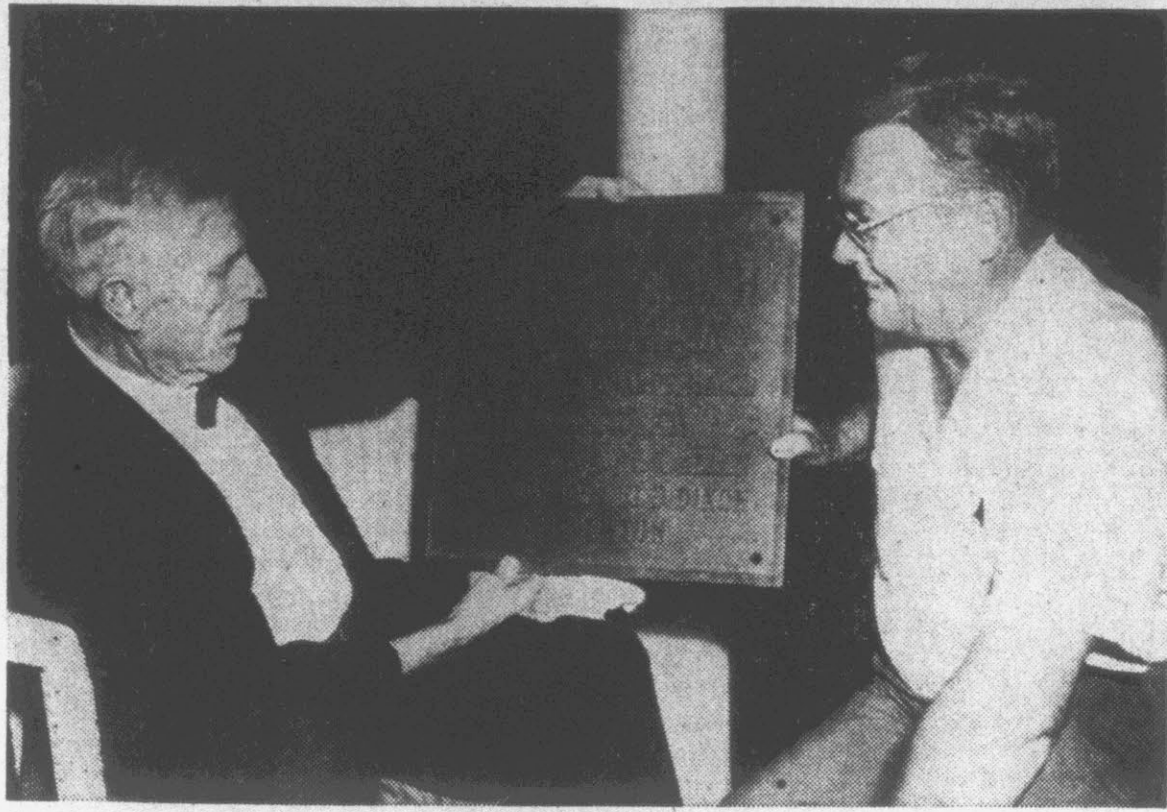
WEATHER
Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONE
Plaza 2-6166
All Departments

Vol. 129 No. 545 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1959 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Honored For 33 Years Of Service



AFTER 33 YEARS . . . as Farmville's Fire Chief, Haywood Smith (left) looks at the plaque which bears his name and will be mounted on Farmville's new fire station. Asst. Fire Chief C. H. Flanagan looks on.

New Fire Station In Farmville Is Named For Chief

FARMVILLE—Farmville's new fire station was named for the town's fire chief Haywood Smith yesterday as the Labor Day holiday was officially named Haywood Smith Day.

In a brief ceremony last night at the 78-year-old chief's home, a small group of firemen including 6-year-old Honorary Fireman Vance Daniels, accompanied by Mayor Charles S. Edwards presented Smith with the plaque that will be mounted on the new station.

Smith, the last remaining charter member of the Farmville Fire Department, is a 33-year veteran as the town's fire chief. He was elected chief of the department in 1926 after serving as captain and then assistant chief since the organization's initiation about 1915.

With tears in his eyes, Smith told fellow firemen, "You boys just don't know how much I appreciate this." His wife and one of his three daughters were standing by.

Mayor Edwards read the official proclamation to the chief, who will be 79 in October, which expressed appreciation for Smith's "valuable and unselfish service as Chief of the Farmville Fire Department for more than 40 years."

After proclaiming Haywood Smith Day, the official document continued, "Few people have served their town and community in a similar capacity for such an extended period and none have served more faithfully."

The oldest employee of the town, Smith has been on Farmville's payroll longer than any other town official.

Smith has been married since 1920. He has three living daughters and one son who died in 1932. He lives with his wife on Church St.

Eisenhower To Report To Public On Europe Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a radio-television report to the people Thursday night on his talks with allied leaders in Western Europe.

He will speak from his White House office from 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., EDT.

Announcing this Tuesday, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said all the major networks have agreed to handle the 15-minute speech and that except for one possible delayed radio broadcast all of them will be "live."

Because of the speech, Hagerty said, the President will not hold a news conference this week.

Hagerty said the Thursday night speech will deal with the President's trip to West Germany, Britain and France and with some of the current international developments that Eisenhower and allied leaders discussed during that trip.

Eisenhower was described by a congressional caller as quite happy about the results of his diplomatic mission to Europe.

"He thought it was on the constructive side," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) said after the weekly White House conference of Republican congressional leaders.

Eisenhower thinks the talks in Bonn, London and Paris "add up to a better understanding with America's allies, the senator added.

In response to questions, Dirksen said there had been no expression from Eisenhower as to whether Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev should be invited to address Congress during his visit here next week.

The senator said this was a matter entirely up to Congress, and one in which Eisenhower would not intrude.

Eisenhower's main appointment of the day, other than the meeting with GOP leaders, was with Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell.

Steel Strike Is Now Longest Of Kind In History

NEW YORK (AP)—The nationwide steel strike became the longest of its kind in the country's history today—without the faintest glimmer of hope for a settlement soon.

The walkout of 500,000 steelworkers' union members, shutting down mills accounting for 87 percent of the nation's basic steel production, entered its 56th day at 12:01 a.m.

A similar strike totaled 59 days in 1952 but its continuity was interrupted by government intervention. The longest segment was 55 days. In other years there have been longer walkouts against individual firms.

The current shutdown of 12 major steel producing firms is estimated to have cost billions of dollars in lost wages and business.

Holding Father In Baby's Death

A 29-year-old Greenville Negro is being held without bond in county jail pending the outcome of an autopsy to be performed on the man's 11-month-old baby boy.

According to officers, the man, identified as Joseph Jefferson Jr., of 315 Wade St., allegedly struck his young son with a chair in an attempt to hit his wife Sunday night during an argument.

The child, Willie Jones Jefferson, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital where doctors said the child was suffering from brain damage.

The youth was rushed to Duke Hospital in Durham yesterday afternoon by the Greenville Rescue Squad, where the boy died late last night.

Coroner E. W. Harvey said this morning an autopsy will be performed at Duke sometime today to determine the exact cause of death.

Investigating officers noted that Jefferson fled after allegedly striking the youth, but was arrested about 3:50 last night when he returned home.

Byrnes Revisits Potsdam And Recalls '\$1 Billion Fixtures'

BERLIN — (AP) — James F. Byrnes, former U.S. secretary of state, today visited the Potsdam villa in which he, President Truman and Prime Ministers Churchill and Stalin drew up the Potsdam agreement on the occupation of Germany in 1945.

"I was quite interested to see the difference in the place," Byrnes told a West Berlin news conference.

Potsdam lies only a few miles from West Berlin, but is in Communist East Germany.

Byrnes could go there only because Big Four occupation agreements permit the U.S. Army to have a military mission in Potsdam. It was in a mission car that Byrnes toured the city.

"We drove all around the town," Byrnes said, "but we couldn't find the Little White House where I lived with President Truman. The driver (a U.S. Army soldier) didn't know where it was and I didn't either."

But they did find the Cecilienhof, the royal villa in which the conference took place. The villa was a wedding gift from Kaiser Wilhelm II to Crown Prince Wilhelm.

Byrnes said the visit reminded him of arguments which he had with the man who was Soviet foreign minister at that time—V. M. Molotov. Byrnes' story: The Germans should be made to pay. Molotov demanded 10 billion dollars. Byrnes replied that the Russians had already been stripping Germany of industrial machinery and other items.

"They had even taken some of the bathroom fixtures out of our house in Potsdam."

He took this up with Molotov repeatedly and finally, exasperated, Molotov replied: "If you'll stop talking about those bathroom fixtures, I'll reduce our claim to nine billion dollars."

With a grin, Byrnes told newsmen, "those were the only bathroom fixtures that have ever been worth a billion dollars."

The one-time South Carolina governor is touring Europe with his wife.

Premium Books For Pitt Fair Are In Distribution

The 1959 Pitt County Agricultural Fair premium books are now being distributed, showing total offers of \$3,800 for agricultural exhibits and livestock.

The premium books have been mailed to the 1958 exhibitors, and others can be secured from the office of the county agent.

Sam C. Winchester is again serving as director of exhibits in the men's division, and Mrs. Sue B. May, Home Economics agent, is in charge of the woman's division.

All exhibits are limited to Pitt county.

The Fair has been approved by the North Carolina Department

New UN Fact-Finding Group To Conduct On-The-Spot Laos Probe

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N.'s new fact-finding group began drafting plans today for an urgent on-the-spot inquiry into the situation in troubled Laos.

The four nation subcommittee called a private meeting for 11 a.m. EST—less than 12 hours after the Security Council brushed aside an attempted Soviet veto and decided to arrange a U.N. investigation.

Representatives of the four subcommittee members were summoned to the office of the council president, Ambassador Egidio Ortona of Italy, to work out plans for an early departure.

Italy is one of the countries on the fact-finding group. The others are Argentina, Japan and Tunisia.

The council's resolution creating the subcommittee was sponsored by the United States, Britain and France. They are all members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), which has declared Laos in its defense area.

The plan was adopted by a vote of 10 to 1, with the Soviet Union casting the lone dissent.

The vote came five minutes after midnight toward the end of an emergency session that began on Labor Day afternoon and stretched through eight hours of talk and a dinner break.

Delegates expressed hope the subcommittee would go quickly to Laos and bring back the facts as a basis for possible further action. Koto Matsudaira of Japan expressed belief it would serve as a "United Nations presence" in the area and would ease tension.

Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States, introducing the resolution, said it was the least the council could do for Laos. In a veiled reference to possible SEATO intervention, he said alternative actions, if they became necessary, might be "much more dangerous." He said, "The United States believes there is no doubt at all that aggression is being committed."

But the resolution did not mention Laos' accusations that Communist North Viet Nam is guilty of aggression and is providing troops, supplies and artillery support to Laotian rebels. Nor did it mention Laos' request for U. N. emergency force.

It simply instructed the subcommittee "to examine the statements made before the Security Council concerning Laos, to receive further statements and documents and to conduct such inquiries as it may determine necessary and to report as soon as possible."

Though it was drawn deliberately to avoid a veto, Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev fought it from start to finish. He lost 10-1 on a bid to keep the Laotian situation off the council's agenda.

He was outvoted again 10-1 in his effort to overturn a ruling that the veto did not apply to the resolution.

After the final 10-1 vote to create the subcommittee, Sobolev claimed that he had vetoed the resolution and it had "no binding force for anybody."

Council President Egidio Ortona of Italy declared the resolution adopted. He said setting up a subcommittee was a procedural matter not subject to veto, and was so labeled in the U. N. charter.

Sobolev fought vigorously for the veto, which his country has used 87 times. This caused a three-hour wrangle that delayed the final decision.

Three Bombings In Night At Little Rock; None Injured; Police Alerted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Three night bombings threw Little Rock into a new case of integration jitters today.

The blasts Monday night echoed through town in rapid succession.

The first bomb demolished a station wagon of Fire Chief Gann Nalley in front of his home. The second one hit the school board building and the third the mayor's office.

Police poured out in force with riot guns, patrolling and barricading streets around the four public high schools. Two of the schools were integrated by five Negroes Aug. 12.

No one was injured but police suggested to school board members that they and their families leave their homes and spend the night elsewhere.

Police checked cars and homes of virtually all public officials and others who have been prominent in the integration squabble. Lights in all school buildings were turned on.

Nalley's firemen helped police turn back some 200 segregationists in a march on Central High School on the opening of school last month.

It was at Central High School where mob violence broke out in the fall of 1957 over the integration of nine Negroes. Federal troops were called in to restore order.

Police Chief Gene Smith took federal charge of his 160 men who stopped motorists and pedestrians alike for checking.

Smith was visibly angry. He checked the wrecked buildings and then returned to police headquarters where he paced the floor and waited for reports.

The FBI was called in. So were police from North Little Rock, just across the Arkansas River.

The most damage was at the office of Knoop in a construction company which he heads. There was a steel panel in the building was knocked into the street.

One room of the school board building was wrecked and windows were shattered. The concussion from the bombing there blew out windows of the Carmelite Monastery next door where Catholic nuns were asleep. None was hurt.

Knoop had his office on the second floor of the Baldwin Contractors' Company building. Windows in the First Presbyterian church across the street were blown out.

A wall of another business building near Knoop's office was torn out.

The blasts all came within 35 minutes. Nalley's home is south of Little Rock.

Smith refused to let newspapermen enter the bombed buildings and they were quickly barricaded. Police were not sure whether the bombs were dynamite but Asst. Police Chief R. E. Glasscock said he thought they were. There were no fires.

Bill Patterson, a hospital worker, was walking with friends near the school board building when he said, "we heard this big boom like a concussion."

School board members were forced out of the building by tear gas two weeks ago.

Monday night's bombings were heard over most of Little Rock and North Little Rock. Police, newspapers, radio and television stations were swamped with telephone inquiries.

One of the school board members, Russell Matson Jr., said he and his family were a "little nervous but not terribly so."

The home of Terrell E. Powell, Little Rock school superintendent, was guarded throughout the night by a neighborhood policeman.

Pitt Commissioners Vote New Electrical Ordinance

A new addition to Pitt County's electrical ordinance was approved this morning by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners at its regular September meeting.

The new addition, which creates the office of County Electrical Inspector, requires all persons installing electrical wiring to acquire permits upon approval of the inspector. Guy Dunn is Pitt's Electrical Inspector.

According to provisions in the new law, certain clearance requirements must be met involving temporary electrical installations to service construction projects. Different requirements are specified for ground-to-wire distances over streets, sidewalks, and lawns.

Also provided for in the new ordinance are penalties for failure to comply with provisions in the law.

Adopted unanimously by the Board, the new law's provisions for fee collection is to be studied by a committee appointed by Chairman R. L. Martin. The committee includes Woodrow Wooten, J. Vance Perkins, and County Auditor H. Reginald Gray.

Resolutions approving Greenville Industries, Inc., and the Committee of 100, Inc., were unanimously adopted in this morning's action by the Board. The two resolutions described the industrial promotion organizations as being "designed for the purposes of promoting the industrial development of the County of Pitt and the areas surrounding" and that the purposes are in accord "with the best interest . . . in promoting and encouraging the location of industrial prospects" in Pitt County and surrounding areas.

Walter L. Tucker, district officer from the Wilson District Office

Polling Places Set Up For Pitt ASC Vote

Twenty-two polling places have been established for the ASC community committee elections to be held Thursday.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., and producers will vote for five candidates in their respective communities.

The top man in the balloting will serve as committee chairman and as a delegate to the county convention where a county ASC committee will be elected.

Second high man will serve as vice chairman and third high as regular member. Fourth and fifth high in the balloting will serve as first and second alternates.

The polling places are: Ayden A. town hall; Ayden B. town hall; Beaver Dam; Webb's Supply; Bethel; Dupree Bros. Store; Bethel, new town hall; Carolina, Peck Whitehurst Service Station; Chicod A. Porter's Supply; Chicod B. Grimesland town hall, Chicod C. Curtis Spencer's Barber Shop; Chicod D. L. C. Venters Store; Falkland, town hall.

Farmville, fire station; Fountain, town hall; Greenville A. Howard Forbes Store, House Station; Greenville B. Pitt Court House; Greenville C. Pitt Court House; Greenville D. Community

Lower Estimate On Cotton Crop For This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 14,678,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate is 137,000 bales less than the 14,815,000 forecast a month ago. It compares also with last year's small crop of 11,512,000 and with the ten-year (1947-57) average of 14,046,000.

This year's crop is being grown under a revised federal control program designed to broaden markets by lowering market prices. The program allows an increase in plantings over those of past years.

The crop will be supplemented by a reserve and surplus supply of about 8,600,000 bales accumulated from past crops. The bulk of it is held by the government under a farm price support program.

Credit Weather For Lighter Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—Bad weather was given a share of the credit today for holding down the carnage on North Carolina highways over the Labor Day weekend.

The State Highway Patrol recorded 12 traffic deaths in the period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. Last year there were 20 fatalities during the holiday period.

Mal D. T. Lambert, head of the patrol's enforcement division, said the bad weather likely was a factor in holding the toll down. He said that generally the worse the weather, the more carefully folks drive.

Vandals Heavily Damage School

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Vandals who broke into Durham's Burton Elementary School for Negroes Monday caused damage estimated at about \$2,000 and left a herculean job for a cleanup crew.

"Durham police labeled it the 'worst school vandalism Durham has ever had.'"

An officer expressed the opinion that kids living near the school used a rainy day to break into the building.

Weekend's Death Toll Passes '58

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents	43
Boating	23
Non-boating drownings	60
Miscellaneous	84
Total	663

Police Discover Two Break-Ins

Two break-ins were discovered early this morning at West End Circle by police patrol cars while on routine patrol.

The first robbery was discovered at Respass-James Barbecue House at 4:15. The thief or thieves entered the building through a side window.

According to officers an amount of money was taken from the cigarette machine after the bandit rapped the unit open. About 50 cents in change was taken from the cash register and the whole building was ransacked, police added.

It is thought that the robbers left through the back door.

The second break-in was discovered at 4:59 at Cox's Armature Works where about \$70 was reported missing.

Detectives said the money was taken from nab, drink, and cigarette machines and the cash drawer of the safe.

The cash drawer, nab machine and cigarette machine were found open by the robbers. The drink box was opened with a key, officers added.

Officers added there was a sign on the door of the safe stating the safe was "NOT LOCKED" so robbers would not deface the safe in an attempt to open it.

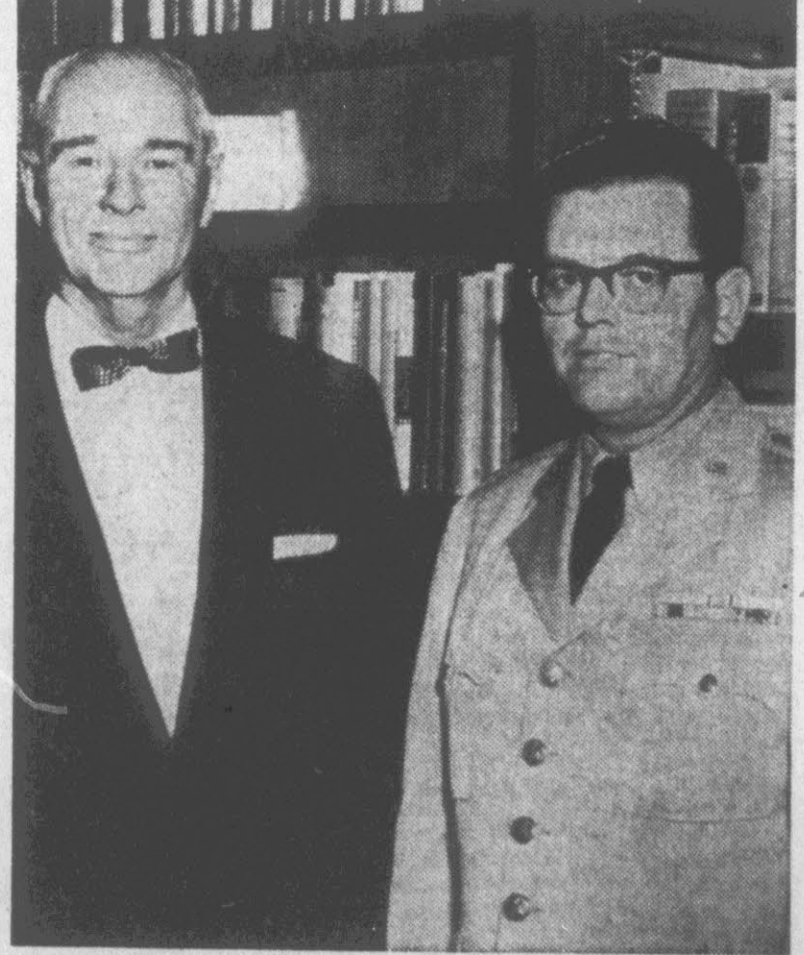
Investigators said the building was entered through the front door by prying it open and exit was made through a side door.

Detectives said the two cases were still under investigation.

CLARIFY NAME

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Roosevelt Dam in Arizona would be known as the Theodore Roosevelt Dam under a bill awaiting the President's signature. The House completed congressional action on the bill Monday.

Taking Over AFROTC Post



NEW AFROTC HEAD—Lt. Col. Norman F. Merritt Jr., new commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at East Carolina College, chats with College President Dr. John D. Messick. Col. Merritt, a graduate of Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Tex., and Harvard, where he obtained his Master's Degree in Business Administration, was transferred here from the University of Pennsylvania July 1. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Miss Barbara Stokes Marries

In a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon in Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Miss Barbara Ann Stokes became the bride of Curtis Williams of Norfolk, Va.

Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor of the bride, heard the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stokes of

Route 3, Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Route 2, Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Della Ann Stokes, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Roger A. Schurrer of Greenville sang "O Perfect Love" by Barnby, "Walk Hand In Hand" by D'Hardelot. As

the couple knelt, Mrs. Schurrer sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallot.

The church was decorated with anemone palms, emerald greenery, white gladioli and seven branched candelabra with myriads of cathedral candles. At the altar was a prie dieu with white silk cushions. On either side was single candleholders with tall cathedral candles. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and net over taffeta which featured a short lace jacket with long sleeves tapering into points over the hands. The gown was designed along princess lines with the lace ending in tiers over the full skirt. Her three-tiered fingertip veil was attached to a coronet of feathers and sequins. She carried her own lace-covered Bible showered with white satin streamers and a pure white orchid.

Miss Shirley Ann Branch of Route 1, Ayden, was maid of honor. She wore an American Beauty Rose floor length dress designed with a V in the back and front. A fan bow at the back waist line added fullness to the skirt. She wore a white coronet and white gloves and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and chrysanthemums tied with pink satin.

Little Miss Elaine Stokes, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a baby blue nylon over taffeta dress designed with rows of lace. She wore a white hat of tulle and roses and carried a basket of sweetheart roses tied with pink satin.

The bridegroom chose as his best man his brother, Tony Williams.

Ushers were Douglas Gurkins of Greenville; Jack Langley of Route 2, Greenville; James H. Stokes, cousin of the bride, of Route 3, Greenville; and James C. Stokes, only brother of the bride, of Route 3, Greenville.

Mrs. Stokes, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a mauve pink lace dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Williams wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories and also a corsage of carnations. Mrs. James Moseley, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a navy blue flowered dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple received in the church vestibule.

For a wedding trip to the Luray Caverns in Virginia, the new Mrs. Williams wore a brown and gold two-piece dress with brown accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her Bible.

After September 15 the couple will be at home in Smitly's Trailer Park, Box 143, 6659 Virginia Beach Boulevard Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Williams is a barber.

Mrs. Williams is a 1959 graduate of Chocoll High School. Mr. Williams is a 1957 graduate of Chocoll High School and a 1958 graduate of Trilly's Barber School in Norfolk, Va.

Cake Cutting
Following the rehearsal Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stokes entertained the wedding party and their guests at a cake cutting in the church fellowship room.

The room was decorated throughout with summer flowers. On the appointed table covered with a lace table cloth was the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. After the bride couple cut the first slice, Mrs. Stokes, mother of the bride, served the cake.

At the close of the evening, the bridal couple remembered their attendants with a gift.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Reading.

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

8:00 p.m.—NCEA, CTA and ACE will entertain in honor of the new teachers at Elmhurst School.

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. Johnston, Miss Ellen Proctor, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. Nannie Evans. John W. Drake will be guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, 120 Longmeadow Rd.

6:30 p.m.—Greenville 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.

THURSDAY

9:00 - 12 N.—Play School at Elm St. Park

9-12N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Park

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club will meet for cards and coffee at the home of Mrs. W. C.

Hollowell, E. 10th St. For reservations call FL 2-7305 by noon Wednesday.

9:30 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

6:30 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church. A covered dish supper will be served.

7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club will meet.

8:00 p.m.—The Elmhurst School PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year at Elmhurst School.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. George Lautares, 1504 E. Sixth St.

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

8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 - 10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teen Age Club, Recreation Building.

SATURDAY

9:30 - 12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class at Elm St. Park

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teen Age Club, Recreation Building.

SUNDAY

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

Fall Furs Have New Lines



DRAMA IN FUR . . . Here are two highlights from the winter collection of Leo Ritter. At left, new silhouette in a coat of Desert Gold mink with gentle suggestion of a high waistline; in front, the wide sleeves are ended with horizontal bands, the ascot is separate, may be worn with other outfits. At right, striking coat of natural beige Brazilian river otter is slightly gathered below a yoke and melon sleeves of contrasting natural sheared beaver, also with separate ascot.



Mrs. Curtis Williams

Dark Cottons Sail Smartly Into Autumn

THERE'S NOTHING like a pretty dark printed cotton dress to perk up a tired summer wardrobe and take you gaily into fall. Dark enough to look right for the season but cool enough for a hot autumn day, it can be a wardrobe standby from August through October.

If a dress such as this is on your end-of-summer sewing schedule, here are some tips from local sewing center experts. Fabric and pattern must be perfectly coordinated, with just enough coverage so that the dress may go shopping as well as to parties. Select a pattern with short sleeves and an open, cool neckline. A pleated skirt provides graceful movement and ease.



FALL PRINT . . . Dark printed cotton dress for fall parties easy to make.

Select a fabric printed in autumnal tones, such as an overall floral motif in tones of ochre, rust and black. Supima cotton fabrics, woven from a silky cotton fiber developed by the Department of Agriculture, are an excellent choice. These fabrics are wonderfully light and silky, washable and unusually durable because of the extra length of the fiber.

A fabric such as this adapts perfectly to a softly pleated skirt, for it drapes beautifully and is highly wrinkle-resistant. It should be stitched much the same way as silk—with light tension, a fine needle, mercerized thread and a short stitch length. It is wise to run a test swatch before starting to sew on the dress. Although the fabric does not ravel easily, careful seamstresses will take pains to add finishing touches to the inside, such as overcasting seams. If you own one of the new slant-needle automatic sewing machines, you'll find that this fabric takes beautifully to a zig-zag stitch for overcasting.

Soutache braid makes an effective trimming for a flower print, accenting one certain color.

Homemakers' Club Meets

ROBERSONVILLE—After disbanding for July and August, the Homemakers' Club met Thursday evening. For this occasion, Mrs. Mack Wynn had her home on Purvis Street decorated with three arrangements of red, white and pink roses and a vase of miniature rosebuds.

Mrs. Walter Roberson called the meeting to order and the secretary, Mrs. Harvey Roberson, read the minutes and useful household hints were given in response to the roll call. A favorable financial report was made by the treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr. A convalescent card was signed by each one present and it was mailed to a sick friend.

During the social hour which followed, the hostess entertained with games, word-building, and a Bible contest. Mrs. Will Beach of Hamilton was a two time winner. Other prizes went to Mrs. W. T. Hurst, Mrs. Betty Taylor and Mrs. Walter Roberson.

Ice cream, pound cake and salted pecans were served to the 12 guests.

The club will meet with Miss Gladys Bailey on September 17. All members are urged to attend.

Distinctions Between Farm, City Cousins Disappearing

RALEIGH—Timeworn distinctions between farm and city cousins are rapidly disappearing. Another fusion taking place is in 4-H Clubs.

In North Carolina, as in virtually every other state, non-farm 4-H boys and girls are carrying many of the same projects as their friends living on farms, reports E. S. Coates, agricultural engineering specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

One example is in the electric project. Every household at one time or another has need of simple electrical repairs on iron cords, switches, fans, wall outlets, small motors and other appliances. Made-to-order items such as lamps always find favor with mother, while converting man-made energy to electrical energy makes many chores easier. These are but a few things that 4-Hers learn to do, and demonstrate in the electric project.

At present across the nation

125,000 club members are enrolled in the electric project with around 6,000 of that number in North Carolina.

For hard work and noteworthy achievement, awards are provided by leading business concerns. They consist of medals of honor, trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and \$400 college scholarships. Westinghouse Educational Foundation has been donor of the 4-H electric awards for nearly a quarter of a century. The four major Electric Power Companies in North Carolina sponsor the county and district awards and the 4-H Electric Congress held each year in October for county winners in the electric project.

Last year, Miss Jane Harris Owen of Moore County, was the state winner.

Cut It Right
Oxtail used for stew is usually cut in two-inch lengths.

+ Births +

James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lee James of Rt. 2, Robersonville, a son, John Irving, on August 28 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. James is the former Miss Bessie Mae Taylor.

Hinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. Hinson of Robersonville, a daughter, Jacqueline, on August 25 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Hinson is the former Miss Loraine Louise Hoeck of Nellsville, Wis.

Roberson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberson Jr. of Rt. 3, Williamston, a daughter, Martha Elaine, on August 26 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville.

Stuffer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Stuffer Jr. of 915 College View Apts., a daughter, Joan Bryan, on September 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Revels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Slade Revels Jr. of Rt. 3, Williamston, a daughter, Helen Jean, on August 28 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Revels is the former Miss Betty Jean Moore.

Joynr

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Joynr of 2113 Montclair Dr., a son, Robert Lee Jr., on September 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stokes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Austin Stokes Jr. of 204 W. Gum Rd., a son, William Austin, III, on September 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ross

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Ross Jr. of 1600-D Spruce St., a daughter, Reta Jane, on September 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Deb Doings

After weeks of parties, dances, and get-togethers in their honor, the Pitt County debutantes are looking forward to the big weekend to start Thursday with registration at the Hotel Sir Walter, Raleigh.

The evening rehearsal will be held at Memorial Auditorium for the "Presentation Night" to follow Friday at 8 p.m.

Festivities planned for Friday include the Coffee Hour at Carolina Country Club honoring mothers of the debts with Honorary Chairman Mrs. Frank A. Daniels receiving. The Virginia Dare Ballroom in Hotel Sir Walter will be the setting of a luncheon at one o'clock honoring the debutantes and their chief marshals.

At 7:30 p.m. the formal opening of the North Carolina Debutante Ball is scheduled. The Terpsichorean Club Figure will take place at 7:45 p.m.

The official welcome to the North Carolina Debutantes by Secretary of State Thad Eure is planned for 10:30 Friday evening. Dancing will be enjoyed between the hours of 11 and 1.

To start the last day of deb activities is a Morning Dance at the Carolina Country Club at 11 o'clock to be given by the Girls' Committee and Honorary Chairman.

A 4:30 tea at the Executive Mansion will fetter the debts with Governor and Mrs. Luther Hodges receiving.

At Memorial Auditorium beginning at 9 o'clock a dance honoring the 1959 debutantes will conclude the festivities.

Meetings . . .

Executive Board Meets Thursday

The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of United Church Women will meet Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

A covered-dish supper will be served. After the business meeting a training session will be held for those desiring to attend.

BPWC to Meet

The club officers will have charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday at 7 o'clock, using as their theme "Effective Membership Leads To Individual Development."

They will be assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Haire, district director, who will induct eight new members.

State Nurses Association

The N. C. State Nurses Assoc. District 20 meets in Washington tonight at 8 o'clock at the Beaufort Co. Hospital. All Greenville nurses are urged to be present.

WILLIAMS 5c & 10c STORE'S

BIG BUYS

SHOP AT WILLIAMS 5c and 10c VARIETY STORE . . .

Here you'll find: hair preparations, cosmetics, notions, kitchen ware, electrical supplies, toys, home furnishings, clothing, paint and a fine fabric department . . . all at budget prices.

HIGH COUNT FILLER PAPER	Ladies' \$2.99 Value Cotton SLIPS
10¢ 25¢ 49¢	\$1.59 ea. 2 for \$3.00
ZIPPER BINDERS	72 x 90 INCH BLANKETS
FROM 98¢ UP	Rayon and Orlon Blend Washable Styles, 6½ inch Acetate Binding, Non-Allergic. Guaranteed against Moth damage.
BOY'S COTTON PANTS	\$3.98
Sizes 6 - 16	

WILLIAMS 5c & 10c STORE
Corner of 8th Street & Dickinson Ave.
AMPLE PARKING AVAILABLE

THEATRICAL DANCE SHOES

TAP \$5.99

BALLET \$3.49

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

50 Different Kinds Of Cheese

RALEIGH—Cool, cool cheese. It is not unusual to see at least 50 different kinds of cheese flavors in a large supermarket.

Per capita consumption of cheese in America has steadily increased through the years. This has been due largely to consistent emphasis on the high food value of cheese as an important source of necessary nutrient. And the industry's packaging developments have brought new discoveries rapidly to the consumer's attention.

Consider the use to be made of cheese when buying, says Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. Cheddar cheese comes in blocks, wheels, bricks and other forms. Cheeses are usually labeled to tell whether they are mild, medium or sharp flavored. The difference in the flavor of the cheese is caused by the length of time it is aged—the sharper flavored cheese are those that are aged for longer periods of time.

It pays food shoppers to read labels for information as to type of cheese, contents, and uses for which the cheese is best suited. Compare prices of different kinds before buying.

Soft cheeses such as cottage or cream are quite perishable; so use them soon after buying. Hard and semi-hard cheeses should be wrapped well and stored in a cool place to prevent drying and molding. Use waxed paper, metal foil, or cellophane for wrapping cheese. This will prevent it from losing moisture and absorbing odors from other foods.

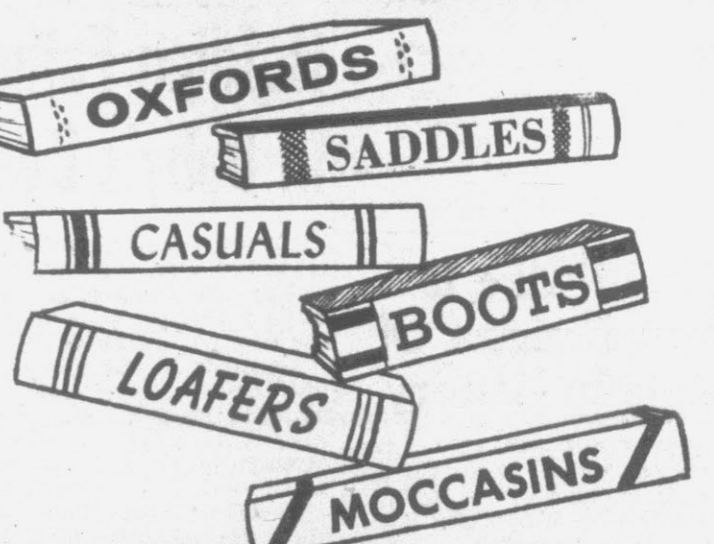
Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adcock, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Semons, left last week for San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Adcock will teach again this year in the Clarmont High School.

Selling Barbecue

Members of the Jr. Woman's Club will be at Keel's Warehouse selling barbecue the following Fridays: September 11, 18, 25 and October 2. From 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FAVORITE SUBJECTS



FOR SCHOOL

New fads and old favorites —we have them all in our complete selection of school shoes for Fall '59!



A—Black and White Saddle Oxford with Cushion-Lite Sole

\$6.99



B—Makes A Wide Foot Look Slim . . . And A Slim Foot Slender. Supple Rubber Sole

\$6.99

Shop our boutique for the unusual

There's a perfection in detail and a creativeness in design that sets every piece in this collection apart from the usual. See it . . . learn how you can add that expensive touch to new and old outfits . . . inexpensively.

THE NEWEST IN HANDBAGS

A new style Handbag, really sets the style for your Coat, Suit, or Dress . . . Black, Brown, Green to match your attire.

C. Heber Forbes

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points
CASH—CHARGE—LAYAWAY PLAN

New York Teens Add New Victim

NEW YORK (AP)—A teen aged chased a 28-year-old man four blocks Monday night pelting him with bits of concrete. The man stumbled at a curb and the youth stabbed him with a knife. The man died minutes later.

It was the latest outburst in a wave of youth violence that has aroused the city. A crackdown on juvenile delinquents has netted more than 300 arrests of persons under 21 in a week. City and state authorities are prepared for all-out war on young criminals.

An unidentified taxicab driver told police he watched a youth quarrel with an older man on a Third Avenue corner. The cab driver said he saw the chase and the attack. Then, he said, he rushed the victim, Thomas Jordan, to a hospital, where he died.

The cab driver returned to the scene of the stabbing—about 10 blocks north of Manhattan's Bowery—and helped detectives look for the young killer.

About five blocks away, they picked up Ramiro Roman, 17, a delivery boy who lives in the neighborhood.

Through an interpreter, Roman said he had come to New York a few months ago from Puerto Rico, that he spoke almost no English, and that he knew nothing about any stabbing. He was taken to a police station for extensive questioning.

Later, police said, the boy said he had argued with the victim and chased him, but he denied that he stabbed him and also denied that he owned a knife.

The stabbing came a short time after Mayor Robert F. Wagner delivered a tough television speech in which he said juvenile crime would be met with all the power the city police can muster.

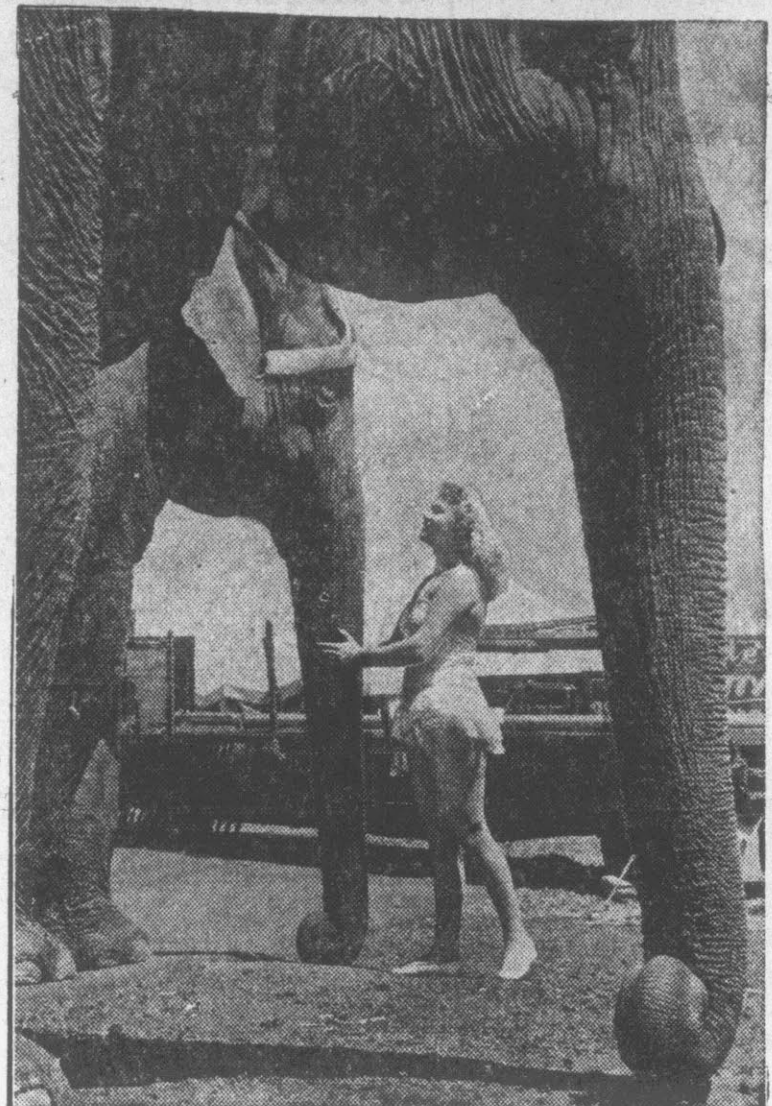
"This isn't juvenile delinquency, some advanced stage of truancy from school or pinching apples from the corner grocer," declared Wagner. "It's crime, full-fledged, committed by youths old enough to know better, but who probably never will."

He referred to the slaying Aug. 30 of two 16-year-old boys in a Hell's Kitchen playground during an attack by several youths armed with knives. A week earlier a 15-year-old girl was shot to death and a boy fatally stabbed in an outburst of street gang warfare on the Lower East Side.

Police began collecting the names and any other information on every youngster who is a member of a gang throughout the city.

Most of the several hundred arrested since a crackdown that started Sept. 1 were charged with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

Circus Tent Will Open Tomorrow



ELEPHANTS GALORE . . . in Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus.

Tomorrow the bands play and the red wagons roll. Tomorrow is Circus Day—Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Combined Circus Day—and America's largest big top will boom before noon against the skyline at Greenville's Fair Grounds.

Its companion tents, housing the traveling menagerie, the side shows, dressing rooms, horse tops and cookhouse, complete the canvas spread of nostalgic American tradition.

For, since the Ringling show took to exhibiting indoors, the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Combined Circus has moved largely onto the Ringling coast-to-coast, "under canvas" route.

The two-mile-long motor calvades transporting the big show, supervised by route marshals in repair panel cars, will arrive in Greenville before dawn, coming from Kingston. The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Combined Circus plays here tomorrow at 3:30 and 8 p.m., with doors open at 2:15 and 7 p.m., under the auspices of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The six hundred people with the circus will be at breakfast in the dining tent from about 6 to 10 a.m., tomorrow; the men who lay out the lot tent plot and the drivers heading the surge to the tables.

The big show stars, performers and staff folks breakfast at their convenience; but the animal men feed and water their menagerie and performing charges before they themselves attack the eggs and hot cakes.

Meanwhile, the largest big top in the land will have been raised, "ballooned" from the center, quarter and side poles, and guyed out as taut as a drum under the supervision of George Werner, famed maestro of the Ringling big top through its last 12 years. George's department heads and bosses, as well as his scores of canvasmen, are ex-Ringling. "The big spread" is their life.

Almost rivalling the great Clyde Beatty, battling his huge group of lions and tigers, is another radiant star—Pinito del Oro, Spain's lovely "Goddess of Balanced Flight," who soars aloft while standing on her head on the bar of her wide-swing trapeze. Pinito tiptoes and kneels on the hurtling bar as it swirls in giant circles while audiences gasp. In Madrid, during her recent triumphal tour of Europe, she was a

warded a medal as the world's greatest circus performer. She is a star of international stars at the age of 26 years, a demure, gracious and beautiful artist.

Other famed Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. stars and feature acts are the great Gallaso, the man who stands on his forefinger; the Victors, renowned aerial comedy aerial bar; Bob Top and Lauren, acrobatic, Adagio skaters on tiny, cent top platform; Asia's Ming Toy, in hair suspended slides for life; Tonito, Spain's youthful, forward somersaulting toreado on the tight wire; Hugo Zacchini, the human cannonball, who is fired from a giant siege gun across the upper reaches of America's largest big top; the Seven Moroccans, mad, tumbling, acrobatic whirlwinds de luxe; the Great Palustres, world famed flying-return sensationalists, featuring Tito Gaona, boy somersaulter to a catch and three girl leapers; the Eight Torinos, soaring and somersaulting over elephants in a revival of the oldtime, spectacular "leaps," and others too numerous to list.

Reserved seats and general admission tickets go on sale tomorrow, 9 to 5 p.m., at Beddingfield's Drug Store, as well as on the circus grounds.

Siamese Twins Undergo Surgery

DETROIT (AP)—Siamese twins Daisy and Violet Hilton were reported recovering today from a rare and delicate operation at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Daisy was the patient during a hernia operation. Her twin, Violet, was an interested spectator. Three doctors performed the operation Sunday night after the twins had completed their song-and-dance act at the Michigan State Fair.

The 51-year-old twins, joined at the hip, stretched out on adjoining tables during the two-hour operation.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to Monday midnight: Killed 12 Injured (rural) 168 Killed this year 761 Killed to date last year 660 Injured to July 1, 1959 10,991 Injured to July 1, 1958 9,305

Nine Taken Off List Of Blind

Nine Pitt County persons were removed from the classification of blindness during the month of August, according to a report given to the Greenville Lions Club last night by George Brown, chairman of the sight conservation committee.

Brown reported that 48 persons were given eye examinations, glasses were recommended for 33, surgery for five, training for six, and for four there was no recommendation for the improvement of vision. 168 people received Aid to the Blind payments and five eye operations were performed. Brown stated.

Lion President Dick Worsley reported that the Pitt County Association For The Blind had recently changed its constitution so that all the Lions Clubs in Pitt County will now participate in the organization.

Dr. Hubert Haynes, retired professor of psychology at East Carolina College, spoke to the Lions on the problem of delinquency. He stated, "the greatest cause of delinquency is delinquent parents." In the prevention of delinquency, Haynes said that a child must be given a feeling of security, and independence and that he must abide by rules of conduct, reward and punishment.

"The signs of delinquency may be found in a young person in truancy, avoidance of competition, games, vandalism and throughlessness," Haynes said.

Guests at the meeting were Jim Stocks, Bill Waters and Carl Winchester.

Housewife Hit By Jetliner Part

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A housewife was hit on the head and knocked unconscious Monday night by a metal wing section from a jet airliner.

Gilbert Gessler told sheriff's deputies he discovered his wife, Evelyn, 28, unconscious in the yard of the home in suburban Lennox. She was taken to a hospital where her condition was described as satisfactory.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials identified the section as coming from an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet. The jet, carrying 87 passengers, landed safely. Officials said an eight-foot section of the flap is still missing.

Metal-Lined Cloth Proffered

YORK, England (AP)—Metal-lined clothes for men and women were forecast here as future fashion by textile expert Howard Rees who unrolled a shimmering length of newly developed aluminum foil cloth before the British Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The foil one-quarter of one-thousandth of an inch thick, is coated on one side of the cloth. "With the metal side inward you should keep warm," Rees said. "Reversed you would keep cool."

The barometer, which judges changes of weather, was invented by Italian scientist Torricelli in 1643.

Dr. Price Says Labor Legislation May Prove To Be Most Restrictive

Dr. Charles Price of the Social Studies Department of East Carolina College last night termed the recent legislation passed by Congress the "most restrictive (labor legislation) since 1947 and probably the most restrictive in our history."

Speaking before the Greenville Rotary Club, Dr. Price reviewed events since the Democratic victory in Congress last year which led to the new labor legislation.

Dr. Price pointed out that only last year the overwhelming Democratic victory in congressional elections were viewed as a major

victory for labor and liberals. Less than a year later, he added, Congress has passed the new and more restrictive labor legislation.

Citing events which brought about this action in Congress, Dr. Price asserted the most important factor was the revealing of corruption and racketeering in labor unions "on a scale unknown prior to this." He pointed out specific incidents of corruption, racketeering, unethical practices by some labor unions brought out in hearings before the McClellan Committee that investigated labor activities.

Dr. Price asserted also that

strikes recently have tended to react against labor and that labor also has been blamed for continuing inflation. He termed the recent Henderson textile strike "one of the most notorious strike-breaking incidents in recent history" and added that "Cooper is to be condemned" for strike-breaking tactics used to break the strike.

Corruption cited in congressional hearings and played up in newspapers and magazines, Dr. Price said, represents only a very small portion of the labor movement.

He posed the question "Is labor more corrupt than management?" and declared that last year busi-

nessmen of the country deducted for income tax purposes \$250 million dollars for wages they did not pay employees.

The speaker declared there is little democracy in the top ranks of national labor unions, but there is more democracy at the local level in labor organizations. Pointing to the new labor legislation's provisions aimed at making unions more democratic, Dr. Price told his audience "you don't legislate democracy in any organization."

National labor unions, he said, can, if they desire, clean up corruption and racketeering in their local organizations, but the labor federation as such has little power to clean up.

Commission To Win Extension

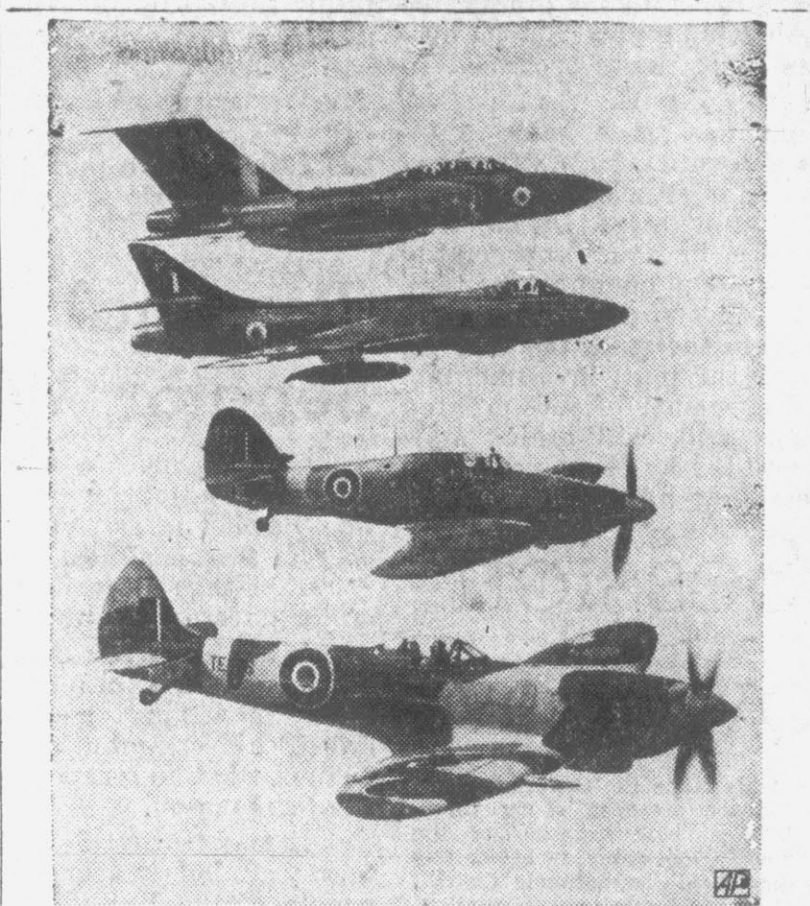
WASHINGTON (AP)—A one or two-year extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission appeared likely today as the House gave its leaders authority to bypass the Rules Committee.

Under present law, the commission goes out of existence Nov. 9. Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), Rules Committee chairman, has blocked hearings on a bill to extend and broaden the commission's powers.

The by-passing authority, normally reserved for use during the closing days of a congressional session, permits Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) to call up legislation which otherwise would require advance Rules Committee clearance.

Such legislation must be cleared in advance only by the Democratic and Republican leaders and require a two-thirds vote for passage, usually without amendment.

The House gave the authority to Rayburn Monday by standing vote of 163-5, subject to a routine roll-call today. The authority was limited to Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, which may be the final three days of the session.



FLYING ADIEU—British jets Javelin, top, and Hunter fly over Norfolk, Eng., with veterans Hurricane and Spitfire, bottom. Prop craft are to be retired.

CHOOSE YOUR DRAPERY FABRICS AT HOME



choose them where you'll use them! PHONE FOR FREE HOME VISIT PL 2-2879

Home Furniture Store Corner of 8th Street & Dickinson Ave.

On The Carpet For Free Tours

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commandant of the Coast Guard has received a dressing down from his superior for letting two admirals take their relatives on a month-long inspection tour of Europe.

Asst. Secretary of the Treasury A. Gilmore Flues issued the reprimand in person to Vice Adm. Alfred C. Richmond.

A Treasury spokesman said that the two admirals involved were Rear Adm. James A. Hirschfield, the assistant commandant; and Rear Adm. Edward Thiele, engineer in chief of the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard is an arm of the Treasury.

Fear For Fifty On Burned Boat

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A search was under way today for passengers of a motorboat which burned and sank in east-central Philippine waters Saturday afternoon, reportedly with 50 persons aboard. Constabulary headquarters said the bodies of four persons had been recovered.

express your good taste... give her

TOWLE STERLING

Sterling is for Now . . . And For You!

Here are three delightful gift ideas in Towle Sterling to put stars into the eyes of any modern bride. When you give Towle, you give the finest. You give good taste, good design, life-long sterling elegance. And, you can do it at almost any price. See our complete selection today!

Towle Cigarette Box, \$25.00 Towle Sterling Salt and Pepper, \$13.95 pr.
Towle Sterling Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, \$30.00

Lautares Bros.
Certified Gemologist
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YEARS 7 OLD

\$3.35 45 QUART **\$2.10** PINT

Crab Orchard
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
AGED 7 YEARS

Crab Orchard
BRAND

86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

SINGER SALE-A-THON

BIG-5-DAY SALES MARATHON

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.
Tues. September 8 thru Sat. September 12
Don't Miss This Sale of Sales!

30% OFF

BRAND NEW ELECTRIC PORTABLE

MADE BY SINGER
Backed by SINGER
Darns, mends, embroiders, backstacks

REDUCED TO **\$48.88**

SAVE \$20.00 on the beautiful YOUNG BUDGET PORTABLE
SALE-A-THON PRICE **\$99.50**

TRADE-IN MACHINES

SINGER and other makes
ELECTRIC PORTABLES FROM **\$19.95**
ELECTRIC CONSOLES FROM **\$29.50**

\$20 OFF Golden Glide Tank Cleaner

\$20 OFF Magic Carpet Upright Cleaner

11th HOUR DIVIDEND!
FREE Picnic Ensemble FREE with all new SLANT-NEEDLE purchases

Friday 9/11 and Saturday 9/12
Includes 1/2 gallon insulated jug, 44 piece service for 6.

SAVE **\$32.00** on the famous SLANT-NEEDLE Deluxe with ZIGZAGGER

101 OTHER BIG VALUES! FIRST COME, FIRST SOLD!

SINGER SEWING CENTER
(Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY)

412 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-4098

A trademark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.



TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

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

CHAPTER 30

THE watering trough was by the Double Diamond's windmill tower. Link Asbell and Tom Grant rode to it, but did not stop there. Instead, throwing their horses into a fast swing, they cut around the windmill tower. Asbell to the left, Tom Grant to the right. On the far side they trapped Sage Wingo between them.

With a watchful, cold-eyed man on either side of him, Sage Wingo kept his display of hostility

mainly to what was mirrored on his face and what burned in his eyes.

"Well now," drawled Asbell with cold sarcasm, "just what would you be hunting out here, Sage? Crickets, maybe—or lizards? You don't need a rifle for them, so I'll just take that gun. Let's have it—but first!"

Wingo, not obeying immediately, put his glance on Tom Grant and made a surly remark.

"What are you doing here? This is no mix of yours."

"It's like this," declared Tom cheerfully. "I happen to be one of those curious son-of-a-guns. I wanted to see what you were doing back here." Abruptly his tone went crisp. "Better do what Link says, Wingo. Hand over that gun!"

Reluctantly, Wingo obeyed. Asbell gave an indicating nod.

"Around by the trough, where we can keep an eye on you here. At the watering trough they let their horses drink. When this was done, Asbell leaned well over and levered the cartridges from Sage Wingo's rifle into the trough, then dropped the rifle after them.

"I'd leave that gun so for a while, Wingo," he warned as he straightened up. "Just remember—these days, Big Five is shooting back!"

They rode out into the plain again, did Link Asbell and Tom Grant, and soon they were but distant, shrinking figures, rapidly fading from view in the heat haze and the funneling dust.

On the porch of the Double Diamond ranchhouse, Jonas Dalmar began to curse, softly and terribly.

Bardo Sampson, watching Asbell and Tom Grant drop into the vastness of the plain, turned to his partner and made growling comment.

"That does no good. They can't hear you. Or maybe it's that fine son of yours you're thinking about?"

"That does no good. They can't hear you. Or maybe it's that fine son of yours you're thinking about?"

The courses frittered out in Jonas Dalmar's throat. He nodded.

"The treacherous whelp!" he raged, his tone thick and savage. "Selling me out. Turning against me. Me—his own father!"

Bardo Sampson considered a moment, then shrugged.

"If Frank's talked, then he's talked. That's all there is to it."

"No!" rapped Dalmar. "That's not all there is to it. So far, he's talked only to Asbell. And so long as he don't get a chance to talk to anybody from Sheriff Hat-

field's office, his talk can't hurt us too much."

"But he'll get that chance," Bardo said. "Asbell's bringing Hatfield's office in on this thing."

"By that time," Damar said ominously, "Frank could have a change of heart. I think he will!"

"What makes you think so?"

"I'll find him and I'll persuade him."

"First you got to find him. You heard what Asbell said. Wiley Goss got lead into Frank."

"But not enough, apparently, to shut him up, once and for all. There was a thin ferocity in Jonas Dalmar's tone. His black eyes were glass hard, and there was no mercy in him for anyone.

"I can't figure Frank and Goss tangling in a shootout," Bardo said. "You sent Goss out to bring Frank in, not kill him. Wonder what happened?"

"Whatever it was, it doesn't matter now," Dalmar said harshly. "Goss is dead, so he'll never tell. And Asbell said Frank was being taken care of. That means he's either at Big Five or Running M. But here's what you do. You get Doc Jerome's affidavit from Tusson."

"You mean—pay him the thousand he's asking?"

"Pay—hell! Pay him nothing. Jam a gun against that damn shyster's teeth and make him come across—or else! It comes to me, Bardo—there's one big mistake we been making."

"Trying to pussy-foot our way through a deal as big as this one. Hiring others to do what we should have been doing ourselves. Like him," Dalmar indicated the jack-knifed figure of Wiley Goss.

"And he didn't do anything right."

"That's so," Bardo admitted. "What do you make of Tom Grant, riding in here and backing Asbell's hand the way he did?"

Jonas Dalmar was getting a fresh cigar alight. The ferocity was still in him, but it was a banked fire, now, awaiting future use.

"Mister Grant made a mistake, there. So he'll be taken care of, too—all in good time," Dalmar turned and lifted a call. "Wingo!"

Sage Wingo had just dredged his rifle from the depths of the watering trough. Carrying the dripping weapon, he slouched over to the porch.

Jonas Dalmar surveyed him bleakly while the old caustic bite of sarcasm came through.

"What the hell did you think I told you to get that gun for? To use as a crutch?"

Sage Wingo flushed. "I couldn't do anything. They had me between them."

"Not when they first rode in," reminded Dalmar thinly. "May be you just don't want to draw down on Asbell? Maybe, in spite of the beating he gave you in the Imperial, you hold kind thoughts for him? Or maybe—" and here Dalmar really swung, the lash, "when he gave you that going over he softened up your spine, let all the salt out of you. Yeah, maybe that's it!"

Long had Sage Wingo ridden for Double Diamond and known a real fidelity to its interests, even though, more than once in the past, he'd felt the bite of Jonas Dalmar's vitriolic tongue. But never had it cut as deeply as now, and more unjustly. In Sage Wingo, sudden rebellion swelled, and he made pointed retort.

"What have you got to talk about? I didn't see you spit in anybody's eye. And if you think my spine has gone soft you got my permission to try and prove it—any damn time you want!"

Jonas Dalmar was startled. Caution whispered. He shrugged.

"Let it go," he jerked a nod at Wiley Goss's horse and its grisly burden. "Take that off somewhere and get rid of it."

The will to argue was still on the loose in Sage Wingo. "Digging a grave is a stiff chore for one man."

"Who said anything about a grave?" charged Jonas Dalmar. "Just take it somewhere and get rid of it."

Sage Wingo stared at Jonas Dalmar, a strange light forming in his eyes. Then, without further word, he picked up the rein on Wiley Goss's horse and led it over to the corral.

Here he caught and saddled a horse for himself, and with the other at lead, rode east into the plain.

Bardo Sampson, finished spinning up a cigarette, spoke with considerable emphasis.



FORD FALCON—Something new in automotive design, the Ford Falcon, shown here in the Fordor model, is all-new from the ground up. Functionally styled, the Falcon has a full length sculptured side panel that adds grace to its lines and provides greater strength for doors and side panels. The Falcon's all-new 90-horsepower six-cylinder engine is designed to give up to 50 per cent better gasoline mileage than standard cars.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 - 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Sea Hunt
 - 7:30—Zane Grey, CBS
 - 8:00—Miss America Parade, CBS
 - 8:30—Myra! Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Bold Venture
 - 9:30—Spotlight Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—Andy Williams, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News & Sports
 - 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns & Allen
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—On the Go, CBS
 - 10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—For Better or Worse, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Last of Mohicans
 - 6:15—Your Ezzo Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Walt Disney, ABC
 - 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
 - 8:30—Trackdown, CBS
 - 9:00—Millionaire, CBS
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—Markham, CBS
 - 10:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News & Sports
 - 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WITN Ch. 7**
- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Texas Rangers
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

Federal Voting Registrars Suggested By Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of federal voting registrars where necessary was recommended by the Civil Rights Commission today to assure Negroes and other minority groups the right to vote for federal officials.

Southern senators promptly denounced this and other recommendations as "extreme and shocking" and a "program of deceit and distortion." They said they would oppose legislation needed to carry it out.

"It has become apparent that legislation presently on the books is inadequate to assure that all our qualified citizens shall enjoy the right to vote," the commission said in a report to President Eisenhower and Congress.

That recommendation was approved by five members of the six-man commission. The sixth, John S. Battle of Charlottesville, Va., dissented, saying present laws are adequate.

Use of federal registrars, Battle added, "would place in the hands of the federal government a vital part of the election process so jealously guarded and carefully reserved to the states by the founding fathers."

Three of the six members went further, and proposed a constitutional amendment to prevent voting discrimination. They proposed assurance of the right to vote to every citizen who meets his state's age and residence requirements and who is not legally confined at the time of registration or election.

The proposal would wipe out educational and other requirements which some states demand of voters and which, the three proponents said, provide the way when there is the will to discriminate.

The commission unanimously recommended federal action to require that all voting and registration records be preserved for five years. Public inspection would be permitted under restrictions which would preserve the secrecy of the ballot.

Although voting procedures occupied the commission's major attention, it delved also into alleged discrimination in education and housing. In those fields, further study was recommended by the commission if its life is extended. Under present law, the commission goes out of business two months from now.

The commission recommended, however, that the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration limit loan guarantees and other services to those builders who agree in writing to abide by existing laws against discrimination.

Half the members also urged denial of federal funds to colleges and universities which refuse to admit students because of race.

The lone Negro member, George M. Johnson of Washington, suggested the same restriction on public elementary and high schools.

The report had been scheduled for release today at noon. It was published in advance Monday night when Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) had an advance copy printed in the Congressional Record. He and other Southern senators had criticized the report earlier, and additional blasts followed its publication.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) called the recommendations "both extreme and shocking" and said they "would extinguish more rights than they would protect."

"The only step remaining to assure complete federalization of the nation," Eastland added, "would be enactment of an FEPC bill."

Fair Employment Practices Commission—bill to bring all employment under federal control."

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) called the report "a deliberate distortion of the facts," and said it represents "nothing more than the preconceived notions of three individuals."

Supporting the report was Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He said it "courageously deals with three points at which the shoe pinches hardest" in race relations—voting rights, housing and education.

He said the commission should be continued, because it "serves an invaluable function by providing a place where differing views can be brought, where facts can be established and where means can be devised to deal with them."

But Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) said "the effect of carrying out its (the commission's) proposals would be to perpetuate that agency as an unconstitutional instrument of meddling and intimidation from which no facet of the lives, fortunes and sacred honor of the American people would be immune."

Russell said he would "do everything within my power to make this iniquitous bit of deception the last report that this commission will ever have an opportunity to make."

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:15—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:30—Farm News
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Echo
 - 7:53—School Menus
 - 7:55—Echo
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Echo
 - 8:35—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Echo
 - 9:30—Social Calendar
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:50—Echo
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Echo
 - 10:30—Community Calendar
 - 10:35—Echo
 - 11:00—WGTC News
 - 11:05—Echo
 - 11:30—Farm Service Program
 - 11:35—Echo
 - 12:00—WGTC News
 - 12:05—Echo
 - 12:30—State News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 12:45—Echo
 - 1:20—Game of the Day
 - 4:30—News
 - 4:35—Echo
 - 5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:15—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Anklebone
- Word of commiseration
- Seaman
- Used for making puddings
- Book of the Old Testament
- Mentally ill
- Babylonian god
- Kindled
- Strong white wine
- Ibsen character
- Of the sun
- Empty by overturning
- Squalid
- Football position: abbr.
- Gaelic
- Anger
- Deprived
- Concerning
- Talked extravagantly
- Incarnation of Vishnu
- Black and blue
- Insect's egg
- Stringed instrument
- Youth
- Tellurium symbol
- Activity
- Expanded
- Low tufted plant
- Devastated

DOWN

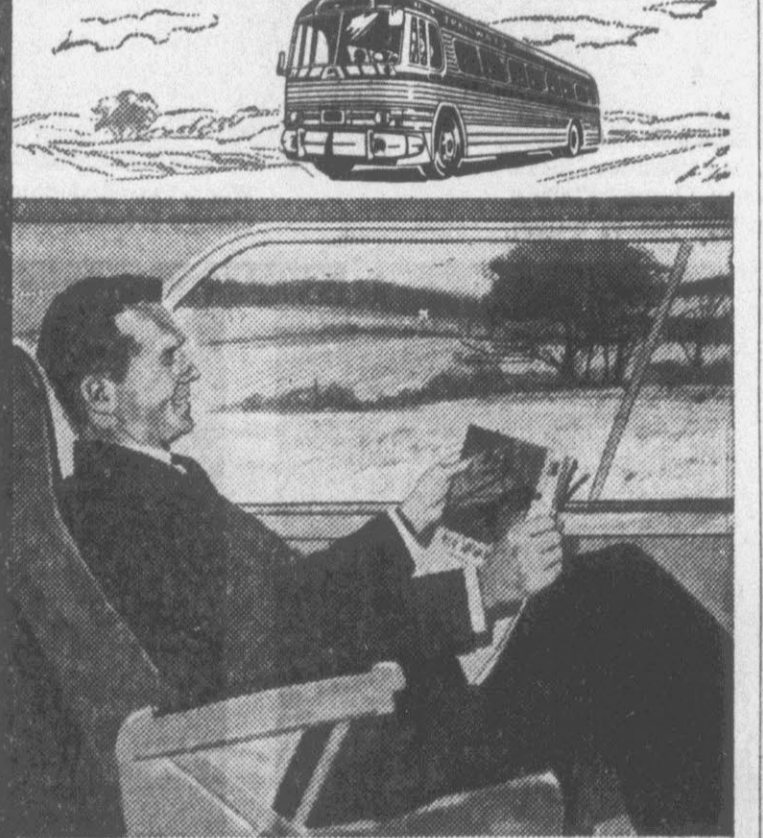
- Hebrew letter
- Seed coating
- Slaves in Frankish law
- Single thing
- Dry
- White
- American jurist
- Amalekite king
- Soft drink
- Standard of comparison
- Noised abroad
- Drain pipe
- Sailor
- Stratum
- German city
- Begot
- Jeopardy
- Soothsayer
- Restricted
- Very happy
- Front
- Greedy
- Free from bonds
- Improvise an accompaniment
- False god
- Magarian coins
- Winglike
- Venetian magistrate
- Dept. in France
- Through
- Continent: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

51. Entreaty
52. Scarcer
DOWN
1. Hebrew letter
2. Seed coating
3. Slaves in Frankish law
4. Single thing
5. Dry
6. White
7. American jurist
8. Amalekite king
9. Soft drink
10. Standard of comparison
11. Noised abroad
12. Drain pipe
13. Sailor
14. Stratum
15. German city
16. Begot
17. Jeopardy
18. Soothsayer
19. Restricted
20. Very happy
21. Front
22. Greedy
23. Free from bonds
24. Improvise an accompaniment
25. False god
26. Magarian coins
27. Winglike
28. Venetian magistrate
29. Dept. in France
30. Through
31. Continent: abbr.

PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures

Easiest travel on earth



FOAM-RUBBER SEATS RECLINE AT THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON!

TRAILWAYS

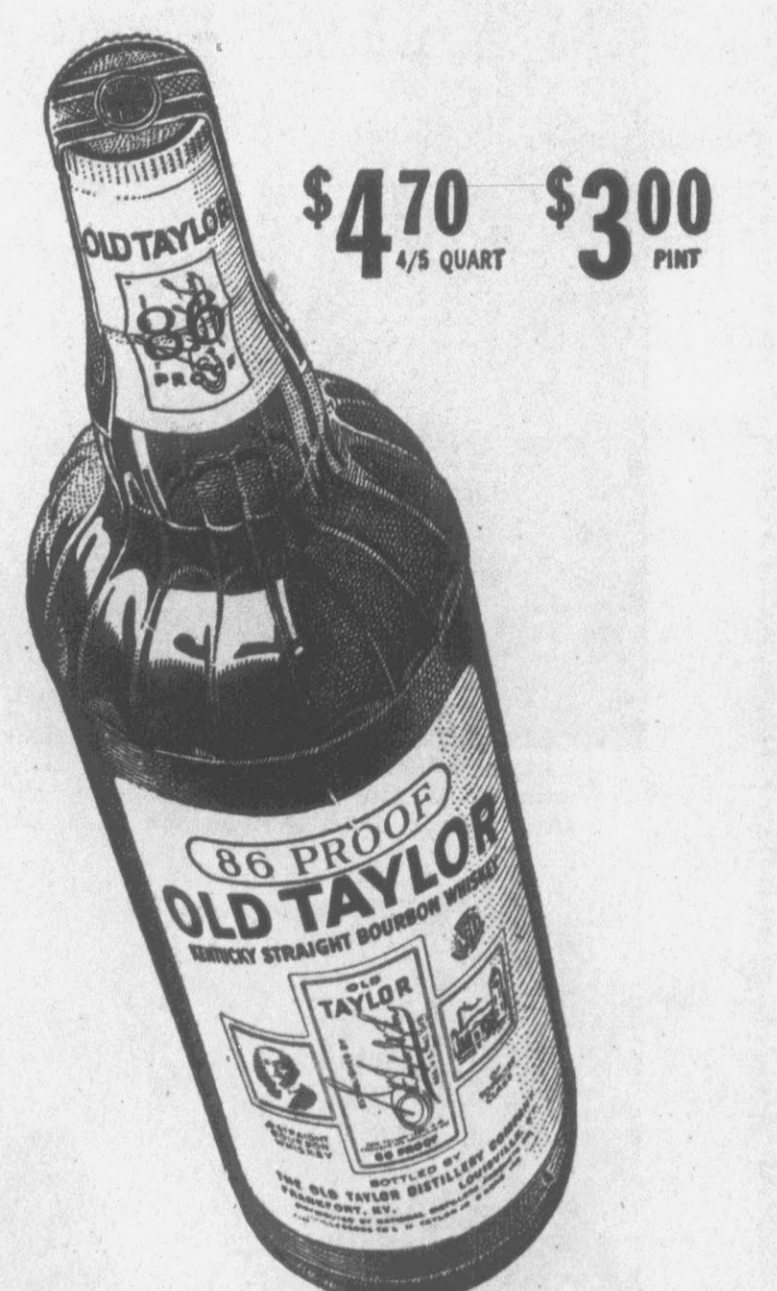
Touch a button and you lean back in a chair designed for travel pleasure. As a matter of fact, the entire Trailways fleet of Thru-liners has been planned with your comfort in mind. You'll enjoy the fresh-air comfort of all-weather air-conditioning and the completely-equipped restroom, too.

From Greenville 1-way
NEW YORK \$14.90
ThruLiner (no change) service
WILMINGTON \$3.65
Convenient ThruLiner service
MEMPHIS \$22.75
Only 1 change via Raleigh
WASHINGTON, D. C. \$7.50
ThruLiner (no change) service
CHARLOTTE \$7.30
ThruLiner (no change) service
RALEIGH \$2.65
4 convenient trips daily (plus tax)

Ship by Trailways Package Express. Faster delivery, less cost, 7 day Service.

UNION BUS TERMINAL
310 West 5th Street Phone PL 2-3483

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



OLD TAYLOR

86 PROOF

When Betsy Ross made the first American flag, it was funded for the first time at the Battle of Brandywine, Pa. on Sept. 11, 1777.

\$4.70 4/5 QUART \$3.00 PINT

THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORD & LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

"a tobacco man's bank"

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY GREENVILLE

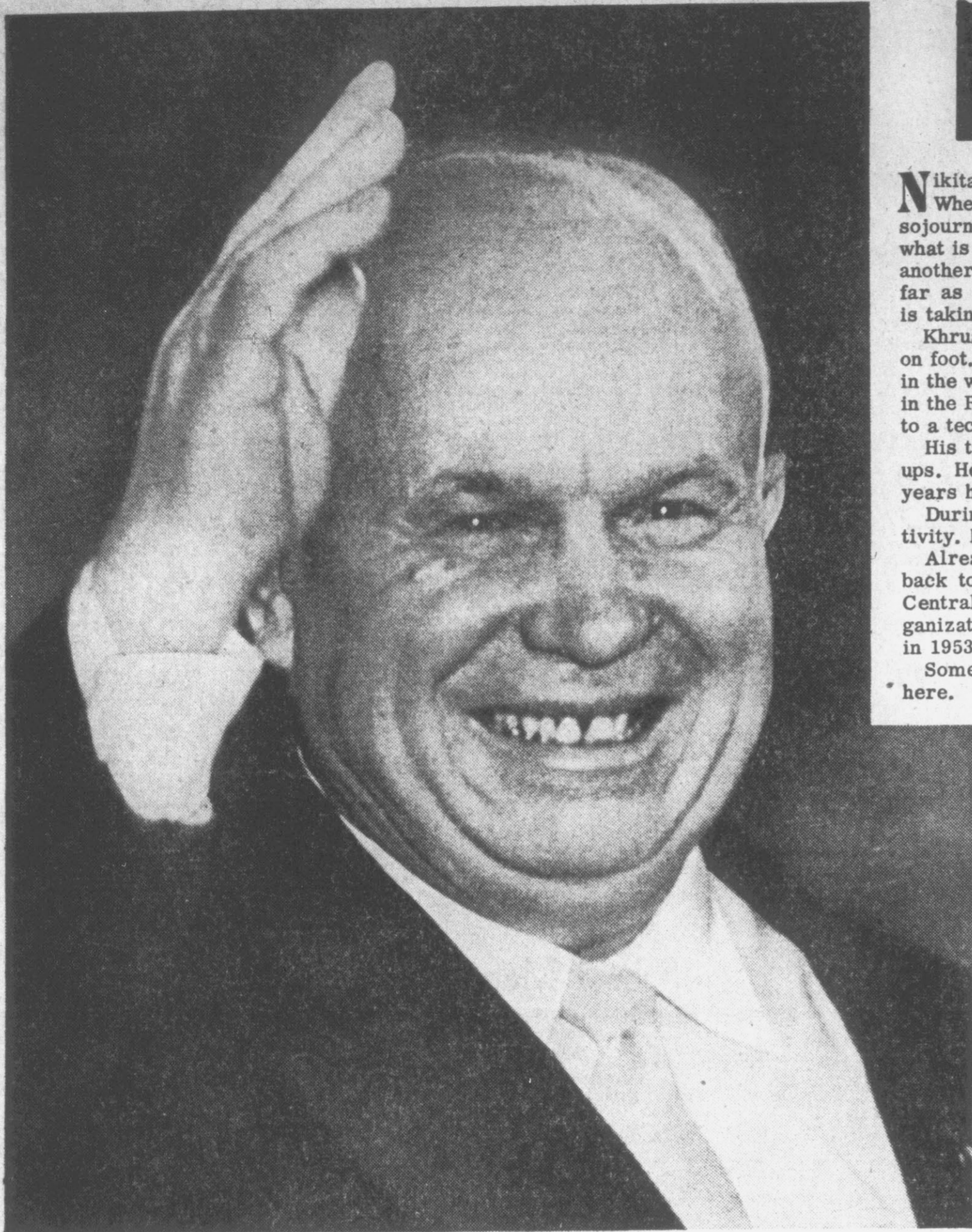
17 offices in 13 North Carolina communities

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SINCE 1901

Sell and bank in Greenville!

KHRUSHCHEV



The Soviet Premier can turn on charm whenever it is necessary.

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev moves as fast as he talks. When the garrulous, roly-poly boss of Soviet Russia is not sojourning for a spell in the Crimea, he's off somewhere on what is termed a good-will visit. One day he may be in Poland, another in East Germany or in Czechoslovakia, or he may go as far as India or China. His trip to the United States, his first, is taking him farther than he's ever gone before.

Khrushchev has gone a long way literally both in politics and on foot. The son of a Kursk region coal miner, he was schooled in the ways of communism while he was still a youth. He served in the Red Army shortly after the 1917 revolution and then went to a technical school in Moscow.

His talents for organizing caught the eye of the Soviet higher-ups. He became a trusted trouble shooter. For more than 10 years he ruled the Ukraine with an iron hand.

During the war Khrushchev helped to direct guerrilla activity. He held the rank of lieutenant general.

Already a member of the Politburo, Khrushchev was called back to Moscow in 1949 to be a secretary of the Communist Central Committee. Simultaneously he headed the party organization in the key Moscow region. Soon after Stalin's death in 1953 he emerged as the Soviets' head man.

Some of the highlights of Khrushchev's career are pictured here.



Khrushchev stands close to Stalin at a Moscow airport ceremony in 1936.



Khrushchev, right, with rank of lieutenant general, talks with Red Army troops marching near Stalingrad in autumn of 1942. At that time he was a member of the military council for Stalingrad.



THE TRAVELER

Fellow travelers for the moment. Nikolai Bulganin, then Premier, looks dour as he and Khrushchev, smiling and waving, leave Finland after visit in 1957. Nine months later, Bulganin was out of office.



When two Red chiefs get together. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung exchange friendly smiles during the Soviet boss's visit to Peiping in 1958.



Honor guard greets Khrushchev on arrival in East Berlin. Following him are East Germany's Red leaders, Premier Otto Grotewohl and Walter Ulbricht, party chief.



THE HOST

When in Russia... British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, being greeted by Khrushchev at Moscow airport, wears a fur hat like his host.



The Soviet boss plays host to members of American ice show at party backstage after his surprise visit to show in Moscow's Lenin Stadium.



At dinner in U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Khrushchev and Vice President Nixon swap friendly talk.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Conley Keeps Lead In Golf Tourney

Reed Wins Race With New Record

By DEL BOOTH
DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — Jim Reed of Peekskill, N. Y., complained of an aching neck after winning Monday's Southern 500-mile stock car race here. But he may find you can buy a lot of aspirin with \$17.35.

That's the amount of winnings for the 53-year-old garage owner in the 10th annual Kentucky Derby of stock car racing.

His 111.826 miles an hour average in a Chevrolet was a new track record.

The air temperature was 93 degrees and the track thermometer reading was 132 degrees, but Reed said he kept cool with a vented cushion and a good supply of ice water in his car.

The former national short track champion, who finished second here in 1955 and fourth in 1957 and 1958, found the 1 1/2-mile asphalt track had "unusually good traction."

He made four pit stops of about 1 1/2 minutes each and changed tires once.

Reed's victory jumped him from 13th to seventh place in the championship standings of the National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Rolling in second, two laps behind Reed, was Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., in a Thunderbird started by Bob Burdick of Omaha, Neb.

Weatherly himself started in a Thunderbird that blew its motor after 130 laps. His second place finish paid \$7,485.

Dick Petty of Randleman, N. C. came in third.

Marvin Panch of Vanceboro, N. C., who drove some of the time for young Petty after Panch's own car gave out, couldn't keep Dick's Plymouth off the rail late in the race when it blew a tire. Perhaps only this mishap kept the 22-year-old Petty from a better finish. His third place paid \$4,835.

The pre-race favorite, Glenn (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., blew a tire on his Pontiac during the race and finished seventh, collecting \$1,125. He was winner last year and started from the pole position Monday.

The yellow caution flag was out for less than a dozen laps. It was displayed twice early in the race after cars had tangled with the rail from blowouts. The only car disabled by collision was that of Bob Welborn of Greensboro, N. C.

Lee Petty, Dick's father, retained the leadership he holds in defense of his NASCAR championship, although he finished 20th. Only 21 of the 50 starters were on the track when Reed got the checkered flag.

Buddy Baker, 18-year-old son of former winner Buck Baker of Buck Baker of Spartanburg, made his first start in a major race and finished 40th. Papa Baker finished ninth.

Others in the top 10 were Bobby Johns, Miami, Fla., fourth in a Chevrolet; Tom Irwin, Purcellville, Va., fifth in a Thunderbird; Jim Paschal, High Point, N. C., sixth in a Chevrolet; Larry Frank, Greenville, S. C., eighth in a Chevrolet; and Jimmy Thompson, Monroe, N. C., 10th in a Thunderbird.

Others in the top 10 were Bobby Johns, Miami, Fla., fourth in a Chevrolet; Tom Irwin, Purcellville, Va., fifth in a Thunderbird; Jim Paschal, High Point, N. C., sixth in a Chevrolet; Larry Frank, Greenville, S. C., eighth in a Chevrolet; and Jimmy Thompson, Monroe, N. C., 10th in a Thunderbird.

Others in the top 10 were Bobby Johns, Miami, Fla., fourth in a Chevrolet; Tom Irwin, Purcellville, Va., fifth in a Thunderbird; Jim Paschal, High Point, N. C., sixth in a Chevrolet; Larry Frank, Greenville, S. C., eighth in a Chevrolet; and Jimmy Thompson, Monroe, N. C., 10th in a Thunderbird.

Wet Course Gives Golfers Much Trouble

Don Conley had a rough time on the wet back nine holes yesterday but posted a 78 to hold on to the lead in the Greenville Labor Day Tournament against an on-tossing field of golfers.

Conley, entering the second day of the tournament with a three stroke lead over W. L. Allen, had a chance to wrap up the tournament when the latter withdrew, leaving the East Carolina College golfer five strokes ahead of his nearest contender, Erel Webb.

The opening day leader, seeking his second title, fired a 36 on the front nine but needed a birdie on the final hole to post a 40 on the back nine and give him a 78. He had a one under par 71 Saturday to give him a two day total of 149.

Webb closed the gap but also had trouble on the slippery back nine after posting a 34 on the front course. He finished with another round of 76 to put him three strokes back of the leader with a 152.

Chappy Bradner, a high school youth, moved into the third spot with one of the best rounds of the day, a 76. This along with his opening day score of 80 gave him a 156.

Molt Massey Jr. and Harry Rainey stayed neck and neck in their battle for the fourth spot, both having rounds of 81 to go with their opening 77s.

George Lautares surged into the first flight lead with an 87 yesterday. This gave him a two day total of 169 compared to first-round leader J. B. Boyd's 172. Erskine Duff and Moryn Coles were still in contention with 175's.

Dave Mosier posted a 90 to keep the lead in the second flight with a 174. Breathing down his back was Carl Pierce with a 176.

Smug Respress continued to lead the third flight with a 200 and Robert Hunt, with a 210, was his closest competitor.

The final 18 holes of the holiday tourney, which has been marred with rain, will be played this Saturday.

The top eight will play in the championship flight and the four leaders will travel together in a foursome.

Scores
Don Conley 71-78-149
Erel Webb 76-76-152
Chappy Bradner 80-76-156
Molt Massey Jr. 77-81-158
Harry Rainey 77-81-158
Reynolds May 79-82-161
Jo Farley 83-81-164
St. Moya 81-84-165
Dallas Clark 80-86-166

Braves Win Two From Bucs To Stay In Race

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Have the Milwaukee Braves finally blasted off?

With three weeks left and each of the three contenders down to their last 17 games, any kind of a streak could crack the National League race wide open.

The Braves have won three in a row.

The champs, pennant scrap veterans, did it with Juan Pizarro beating Cincinnati 6-2 Sunday and Lew Burdette (19-14) and Bob Buhl (12-9) collecting 5-1 and 4-1 victories over Pittsburgh in the NL's only Labor Day doubleheader.

That jumped Milwaukee into a second-place tie with Los Angeles but left them three games behind first-place San Francisco. The Giants, backing right-hander Sam Jones for his 19th victory, beat St. Louis 4-2, while the Dodgers whipped Chicago's Cubs 7-1 in the only night game scheduled.

Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 6-4 in the other NL game on Dave Philley's two-run homer in the ninth.

In the American League, Chicago's first-place White Sox swept Kansas City 2-1 and 13-7, retaining a 4 1/2-game lead over Cleveland. The Indians stretched their streak to four, beating Detroit with three-run, ninth-inning rallies 15-14 and 6-5. Boston blasted New York 12-4, and Baltimore split a pair with Washington, winning 7-0 but losing 8-1 in 10 innings.

The Braves, winning four of their last five in a run for a third straight pennant, beat the Bucs and Bob Friend (8-17) on Hank Aaron's two-run 38th homer in the first inning. Rookie Lee Maye and Del Crandall added solo homers. Maye's first in the majors and Crandall's 18th of the year.

Burdette gave up six hits, but blanked the fourth-place Pirates, who now trail by seven games, after the first inning.

The second game also was decided in the first inning. The Pirates tagged Buhl for their third straight loss and sixth setback in seven games when the Braves scored three off Bennie Daniels (7-9). A wild pitch with the bases loaded and Joe Adcock's two run single did it.

The Giants won their 15th from the Cards in 19 games after Curt Flood's solo homer gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Two runs in the sixth put it away against rookie Bob Gibson (1-5) with Orlando Cepeda's single breaking a 2-2 tie.

Ken Boyer of the Cards stretched his hitting streak, longest of the season in the majors, to 25 games with an eighth-inning single. Giant rookie Willie McCovey pushed his streak to 20 games.

Southern Johnny Podres (13-8) gave the Dodgers a share of second place with a six-hitter. He struck out 14, clicking off six in a row after the Cubs had loaded the bases with one out in the first inning.

The Dodgers, who broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth when Maury Wills walked, stole second and scored on Junior Gilliam's single, beat Bob Anderson (11-10) for the first time in five decisions this year. They made it a breeze with four runs in the seventh, two on John Roseboro's triple, and another in the eighth on Gil Hodges' 23rd homer.

Title Play Opens For Top Golfers
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Thirty-two top women golfers begin title play today in the Trans Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Comedialists in qualifying rounds were Judy Ellier, 19, of Old Hickory, Tenn.; Shirley Englehorn, 18, of Caldwell, Idaho, and Ann Siobe, 19, of Waukegan, Ill. They qualified Monday with 75's.

Martha Painter, of Corpus Christi, Tex., at 15 the youngest entrant, was junior medalist with an 80.

The youngsters faced tournament veterans and several champions, including Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., three-time winner of the Trans Miss. Play will be in twosomes.

Mrs. Majorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., defending Trans Miss champion, failed to qualify.

Braves Refuse To Concede Race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves, studded with old hands of pressure-packed pennant races, refuse to concede anything in the National League flag chase. They show no signs of the jitters.

"This thing still has a long way to go and we're just playing them one at a time," said Manager Fred Haney after the Braves moved to within three games of the first place San Francisco Giants by defeating Pittsburgh 5-1 and 4-1 in a Labor Day doubleheader.

The schedule shows just 17 games left, but the Braves figure there is still time to overtake the Giants for their third straight pennant.

Red Schoendienst and Joe Adcock predicted the race would go right down to the final week.

Carpentry Helps His Right Arm
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Roy Face, brilliant pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates, credits carpentry for his strong right arm.

"I credit the durability of my right arm to my winter occupation—carpentry. Like Murry Dickson, who also is a carpenter and went a long time without a sore arm, I definitely believe active use of the arm in hammering and sawing keeps it in shape," says Face.

Found 50,000 Lost Golf Balls
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An old pro in the used golf ball business received a summons for trespassing on Balboa Park municipal course.

Romaine Evans Paxton, 72, denied the charge. He said he found 50,000 lost balls that had been driven off of Balboa and other courses in the last 14 years. He sold them to supplement his social security income, he said. A \$50 fine was suspended on condition he stay off of Balboa course for a year.

Young Lineman Dies Of Disease
COLUMBIA (AP) — Donnie Bickley made two successful kicks for points after touchdowns Friday night when his Brookland-Cayce football team defeated Batesburg-Leesville 14-6.

After the game, the 16-year-old prep star told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bickley of West Columbia, that he didn't feel well. They took the boy to a hospital Saturday morning. He died Monday of acute Bright's Disease.

The ailment had not been detected in the physical exam given all high school football players.

Young Bickley, a lineman, was named the Brookland-Cayce player of the year in 1958 by the West Columbia American Legion Post.

There are ten married men on the Pirate roster this year. They are Bill Cain, Charles Cook, Henry Kwiatkowski, Gary Pierce, Johnny Wike, Lynn Barnett, Henry Vansant, Jerry Carpenter, Stuart Holland and Melvin Riff.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

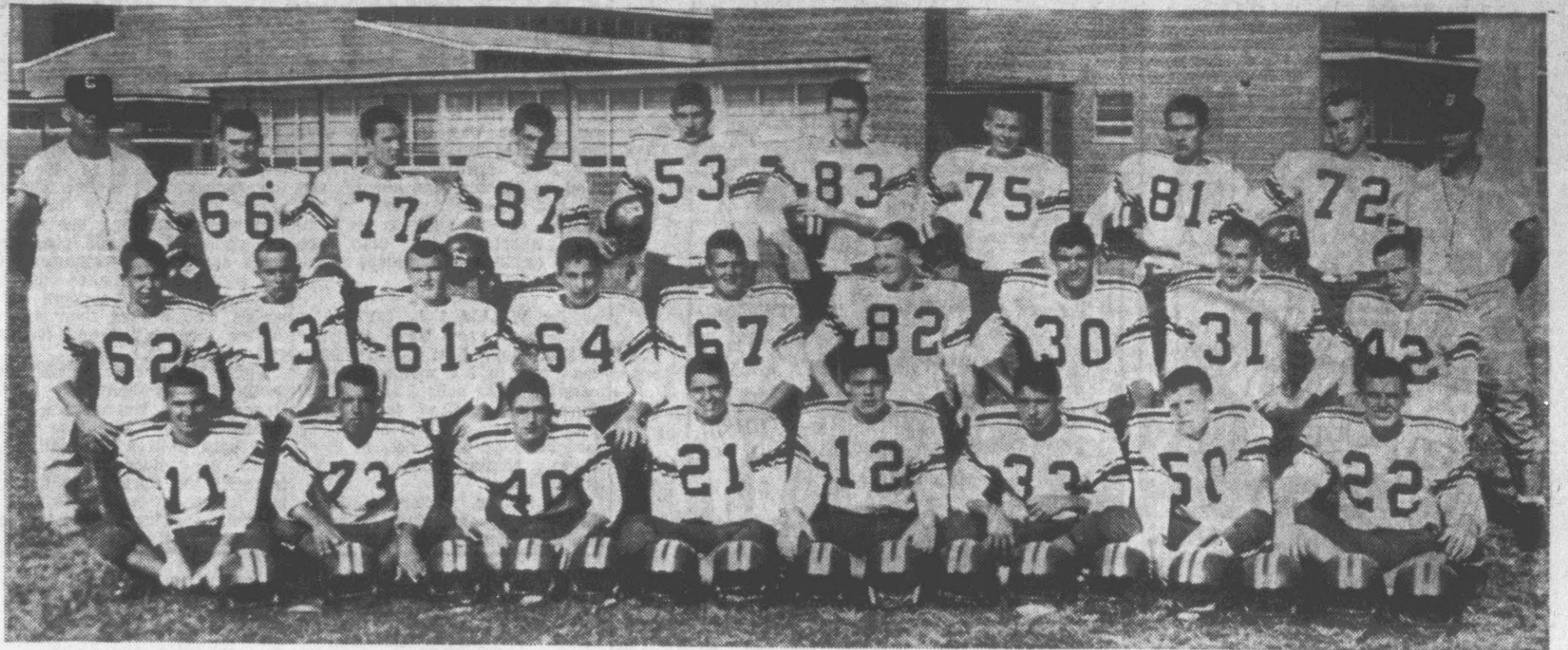
Goody's HEADACHE POWDERS
"THEY ARE GOOD"
2 POWDERS 5¢

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:
"THE BEST DESSERT MAKER USES QUAKER"
\$4.00 & \$5.00

You may expect to receive glances of admiration for the elegant sportsman look in this distinctive foulard wash and wear cotton sport shirt. The season's most popular madder tones of maroon, brown, old gold and olive make it especially attractive. Button-down collar model, styled with back-collar button and box-pleat back, and trim tapered tailoring. Drip-dries smooth with little or no ironing! A truly wonderful gift for the man of good taste.

Open Friday Night



1959 PHANTOMS . . . Pictured above is the 1959 Greenville squad with their coaches. The locals launch their season this Friday night when they host a strong Ahsokie eleven in East Carolina's College Stadium.

Greenville Will Have Strong Starting Unit But May Be Weak In Needed Depth

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

For a long time now, Greenville has had to be satisfied with a second division team but as the 1959 creeps up and Coach Bud Phillips fields his third team, the rest of the conference may find that they have to "sit up and take notice" to the Greensies.

Football on the local prep scene was in the dark when fans swayed Coach Bud Phillips and his glory-laden coaching record to our fair city. The young coach took charge of the local forces and had to start almost at scratch. Now as he enters his third season, his boys seem to have matured and are ready to flex their muscles against the rest of the league.

The Greensies launch the 1959 season with an experienced club but one that is short on manpower. The locals first unit should stack up with any in the North-eastern AAA loop and with the development of a few reserves and a limited number of injuries, the Greensies should reap their first success under the former Wake Forest graduate.

Phillips lauds his first unit when sizing up his 1959 club. "We will have a first team with plenty of experience and our line should be our strong point. From end to end, we have seasoned boys and over-all our line should be faster and heavier."

"Our biggest problem is depth and several spots in our backfield could be question marks. We have a good first team but after that there is a big drop and we will have to call on boys without game experience."

Phillips opens the new season with 14 lettermen on hand and these are slated to form the nucleus of the club along with a couple of new boys. He will have lettermen at every slot.

In going down the Greenville squad by position, the locals will have two veteran flankers ready to step in and take over where they left off last season. Bert Aycock returns for his senior year and Skip Wright, a junior, is back with a bright future ahead.

Aycock came into his own during the latter part of last season and should have his best year. He excels on defense. Wright took over a starter's slot last season when Steve Nobles was injured. The lanky junior could become a top receiver during the next two seasons.

Lynn Jorgensen, Tex Hooks, and Richard Taft will spell competition at the flanks. Jorgensen is out for the first season and is regarded a rugged flanker who has been coming along at a rapid pace. Hooks has been on the sidelines with a broken thumb and Taft, a freshman, is short on experience.

Slated to man the tackle positions will be Norfleet Felton and Louis Bell. Both are seniors and were regulars during the 1958 season. If the two stay fit, Phillips will have no worries here.

Backing the starters will be Ronnie Williams, up from the junior varsity squad, Larry Roberts, a letterman at end last season, and Andrew Kilpatrick, a first year man.

Returning at the guard posts will be Reggie Johnson and Lawrence Davenport. Both are veterans and will give the Phantoms strength down the middle. George Van Nortwick and Russell Fields lack experience but could develop into capable reserves.

Phillips contends that his strongest point, depth-wise, may be at center where he has Jeff Fountain back and also a junior, Bill Wade. Both are as rugged as they come and will probably be used on defense.

The vital quarterback slot shouldn't give the Greenville coaches too much trouble. Erskine Duff did a capable job last season as a sophomore and shows more confidence in running the club this season. Backing Duff will be Billy James, a real comer at the slot. James has looked good in practice but must prove himself under fire.

Pullback doesn't seem to be any problems with husky Robin Willoughby back and sophomore Wayne Summerlin ready to step in. Willoughby, a veteran of three years, could become one of the better runners in the loop this season. Halfbacks could be the big headache for the Greenville coaches. Randy Bass and Alan MacArthur are lettermen but the depth is weak here. Bass, a 125 pounder, has been a spot performer in the past but has his weight going against him. MacArthur tips the scales at only 140 and has been nursing minor injuries most of pre-season practice.

Tommy Henderson could be a break here and there could push answer to the problems here. A Coach Bud Phillips' third outfit into the thick of the race.

confidence in running the club this season. Backing Duff will be Billy James, a real comer at the slot. James has looked good in practice but must prove himself under fire.

Pullback doesn't seem to be any problems with husky Robin Willoughby back and sophomore Wayne Summerlin ready to step in. Willoughby, a veteran of three years, could become one of the better runners in the loop this season. Halfbacks could be the big

headache for the Greenville coaches. Randy Bass and Alan MacArthur are lettermen but the depth is weak here. Bass, a 125 pounder, has been a spot performer in the past but has his weight going against him. MacArthur tips the scales at only 140 and has been nursing minor injuries most of pre-season practice.

Tommy Henderson could be a break here and there could push answer to the problems here. A Coach Bud Phillips' third outfit into the thick of the race.

For Coach Stewart Tripp, it was a sweet victory following a season that held only one win and a tie for the Ayden club. The locals will have little time for rest as they prepare for their second tilt with Dendene this Friday night at Rocky Mount.

The visitors took the opening kickoff and much to the dismay of Ayden fans, drove 65 yards for a quick touchdown. James Seaton, a bulldozing fullback, sliced off tackle for 15 yards and the touchdown. The senior fullback, ranked as one of the best in the loop, also dived over for the extra point.

The score put fire under the young Ayden club and they came back with an offensive attack of their own. With William Edwards directing the club, the Tornados marched 70 yards for their touchdown which sent the two teams in at halftime with a 7-7 deadlock.

J. D. Willoughby, senior halfback, slipped through the Havelock defense for the final eleven yards to paydirt, climaxing the 70 yard drive. Edwards bucked over for the extra point.

The third quarter saw a see-saw battle with neither team able to penetrate the other's defense.

The final period started off in the same fashion but once again Ayden caught fire in the dying minutes of the game and only had to fight time for their first victory of the season.

It was a 35-yard pass from Edwards to end Ted Norris that set up the final score. Norris was pulled down from behind, just one yard short of the destination. Edwards carried across on the next play to assure his club of victory. Dinky Mills added the point after touchdown to give the Ayden 14-7 advantage.

Spearheading the Ayden line, which continuously spilled the Havelock runners with efficiency and stopped numerous threats, were Donald Cannon and Rayvon

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — The worst kept secret around the National Tennis Championships is that Althea Gibson will turn pro within the next couple of weeks and take a handful of prominent women players with her.

One she won't get is Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, who said firmly today, "I'm not interested—not for six or seven years."

The new pro tour, with no Jack Kramer connection, is to be an all-female cast with the world as a stage. It's hoped there will be at least six girls playing on a bonus basis for prize money.

The tour will hit centers in the United States, also perform in Europe and Australia.

Althea isn't talking yet. A well-known magazine publisher is reported to be one of the financial backers of the project.

Among the players considered for the tour are Britain's Christine Truman, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., runnerup for the Wimbledon title the last two years; Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla.; Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman, the attractive tennis twins of South Africa.

Byrd.

Willoughby, Edwards, Mills, and Mac Tripp proved to be the offensive spark of the winners. Tripp didn't figure in the scoring column but his running aided in setting up both touchdowns and he was a defensive demon all night.

For Coach Stewart Tripp, it was a sweet victory following a season that held only one win and a tie for the Ayden club. The locals will have little time for rest as they prepare for their second tilt with Dendene this Friday night at Rocky Mount.

The visitors took the opening kickoff and much to the dismay of Ayden fans, drove 65 yards for a quick touchdown. James Seaton, a bulldozing fullback, sliced off tackle for 15 yards and the touchdown. The senior fullback, ranked as one of the best in the loop, also dived over for the extra point.

The score put fire under the young Ayden club and they came back with an offensive attack of their own. With William Edwards directing the club, the Tornados marched 70 yards for their touchdown which sent the two teams in at halftime with a 7-7 deadlock.

J. D. Willoughby, senior halfback, slipped through the Havelock defense for the final eleven yards to paydirt, climaxing the 70 yard drive. Edwards bucked over for the extra point.

The third quarter saw a see-saw battle with neither team able to penetrate the other's defense.

The final period started off in the same fashion but once again Ayden caught fire in the dying minutes of the game and only had to fight time for their first victory of the season.

It was a 35-yard pass from Edwards to end Ted Norris that set up the final score. Norris was pulled down from behind, just one yard short of the destination. Edwards carried across on the next play to assure his club of victory. Dinky Mills added the point after touchdown to give the Ayden 14-7 advantage.

Spearheading the Ayden line, which continuously spilled the Havelock runners with efficiency and stopped numerous threats, were Donald Cannon and Rayvon

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — The worst kept secret around the National Tennis Championships is that Althea Gibson will turn pro within the next couple of weeks and take a handful of prominent women players with her.

One she won't get is Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, who said firmly today, "I'm not interested—not for six or seven years."

The new pro tour, with no Jack Kramer connection, is to be an all-female cast with the world as a stage. It's hoped there will be at least six girls playing on a bonus basis for prize money.

The tour will hit centers in the United States, also perform in Europe and Australia.

Althea isn't talking yet. A well-known magazine publisher is reported to be one of the financial backers of the project.

Among the players considered for the tour are Britain's Christine Truman, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., runnerup for the Wimbledon title the last two years; Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla.; Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman, the attractive tennis twins of South Africa.

Byrd.

Willoughby, Edwards, Mills, and Mac Tripp proved to be the offensive spark of the winners. Tripp didn't figure in the scoring column but his running aided in setting up both touchdowns and he was a defensive demon all night.

For Coach Stewart Tripp, it was a sweet victory following a season that held only one win and a tie for the Ayden club. The locals will have little time for rest as they prepare for their second tilt with Dendene this Friday night at Rocky Mount.

The visitors took the opening kickoff and much to the dismay of Ayden fans, drove 65 yards for a quick touchdown. James Seaton, a bulldozing fullback, sliced off tackle for 15 yards and the touchdown. The senior fullback, ranked as one of the best in the loop, also dived over for the extra point.

The score put fire under the young Ayden club and they came back with an offensive attack of their own. With William Edwards directing the club, the Tornados marched 70 yards for their touchdown which sent the two teams in at halftime with a 7-7 deadlock.

J. D. Willoughby, senior halfback, slipped through the Havelock defense for the final eleven yards to paydirt, climaxing the 70 yard drive. Edwards bucked over for the extra point.

The third quarter saw a see-saw battle with neither team able to penetrate the other's defense.

The final period started off in the same fashion but once again Ayden caught fire in the dying minutes of the game and only had to fight time for their first victory of the season.

It was a 35-yard pass from Edwards to end Ted Norris that set up the final score. Norris was pulled down from behind, just one yard short of the destination. Edwards carried across on the next play to assure his club of victory. Dinky Mills added the point after touchdown to give the Ayden 14-7 advantage.

Spearheading the Ayden line, which continuously spilled the Havelock runners with efficiency and stopped numerous threats, were Donald Cannon and Rayvon

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — The worst kept secret around the National Tennis Championships is that Althea Gibson will turn pro within the next couple of weeks and take a handful of prominent women players with her.

One she won't get is Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, who said firmly today, "I'm not interested—not for six or seven years."

The new pro tour, with no Jack Kramer connection, is to be an all-female cast with the world as a stage. It's hoped there will be at least six girls playing on a bonus basis for prize money.

The tour will hit centers in the United States, also perform in Europe and Australia.

Althea isn't talking yet. A well-known magazine publisher is reported to be one of the financial backers of the project.

Among the players considered for the tour are Britain's Christine Truman, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., runnerup for the Wimbledon title the last two years; Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla.; Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman, the attractive tennis twins of South Africa.

Byrd.

Willoughby, Edwards, Mills, and Mac Tripp proved to be the offensive spark of the winners. Tripp didn't figure in the scoring column but his running aided in setting up both touchdowns and he was a defensive demon all night.

For Coach Stewart Tripp, it was a sweet victory following a season that held only one win and a tie for the Ayden club. The locals will have little time for rest as they prepare for their second tilt with Dendene this Friday night at Rocky Mount.

The visitors took the opening kickoff and much to the dismay of Ayden fans, drove 65 yards for a quick touchdown. James Seaton, a bulldozing fullback, sliced off tackle for 15 yards and the touchdown. The senior fullback, ranked as one of the best in the loop, also dived over for the extra point.

The score put fire under the young Ayden club and they came back with an offensive attack of their own. With William Edwards directing the club, the Tornados marched 70 yards for their touchdown which sent the two teams in at halftime with a 7-7 deadlock.

J. D. Willoughby, senior halfback, slipped through the Havelock defense for the final eleven yards to paydirt, climaxing the 70 yard drive. Edwards bucked over for the extra point.

The third quarter saw a see-saw battle with neither team able to penetrate the other's defense.

The final period started off in the same fashion but once again Ayden caught fire in the dying minutes of the game and only had to fight time for their first victory of the season.

It was a 35-yard pass from Edwards to end Ted Norris that set up the final score. Norris was pulled down from behind, just one yard short of the destination. Edwards carried across on the next play to assure his club of victory. Dinky Mills added the point after touchdown to give the Ayden 14-7 advantage.

Byrd.

Willoughby, Edwards, Mills, and Mac Tripp proved to be the offensive spark of the winners. Tripp didn't figure in the scoring column but his running aided in setting up both touchdowns and he was a defensive demon all night.

For Coach Stewart Tripp, it was a sweet victory following a season that held only one win and a tie for the Ayden club. The locals will have little time for rest as they prepare for their second tilt with Dendene this Friday night at Rocky Mount.

THEY OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Back-To-School Rush Also Is A Boon To Merchants

Enrollment Is Up At Winterville School

By SUE WORTHINGTON Principal Paul Clark, 33 teachers, and 806 students began Winterville's new school term Aug. 31. Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church, talked to the group at a Monday morning assembly. Enrollment at the Winterville school has risen considerably this year. To meet this increase, the school has been allotted five additional teachers. These additional teachers and two replacements include: Ken Williams, science; Troy Jackson, social studies; Mrs. Barbara Howell, music; Mrs. Elizabeth Dall, Mrs. Jean Weathington, Mrs. Margaret McCaskill, Mrs. Helen Strawn, and Mrs. May Harvey, grammar grades. Two distinct programs are now functioning in the high school. One, a general program, is advised for students who do not plan to further their education after high school. The other is for those who are preparing to enter college. The latter includes such subjects as physics, chemistry, algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, foreign language, and English. The new school program also has two television courses, United States history, and a general science course. During the summer months, many improvements have been made at the Winterville School. New library books, refinished desks, new painting on walls and woodwork, and other such items enhance the building. Senior class members have already begun work on the play which is given annually by Winterville's Senior Class. Assisting are Mrs. Eva Jackson and Miss Mavis Brown. The school band has been practicing for its first performance, which will probably be at one of Ayden's football games. Fifteen majorettes will march in front of the Ayden-Winterville band this year. Eight of these are from Winterville. They include: Elizabeth Carroll, chief; Ramona Nobles, Judith Mobley, Corrine Jackson, Linda Hall, Judy Lawrence, Andrea Whichard, and Carolyn Barnes. Coates said he would have more to say about the pay hikes in a speech tonight before a women's club at Smithfield. "I don't think it's being fair," Coates stated. "If we can't give the school teachers more than 5 per cent, we ought to hold that figure right down the line." Some of the pay raises approved by the governor and the Budget Commission came to \$1,000 a year. The 1959 Legislature authorized a 5 per cent pay boost for teachers and about 2 per cent for state employees. Teachers will get 5 per cent more if revenues reach sufficient peaks beyond estimates.

Coates Objects To Bigger Raises

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Roy Coates of Smithfield says it isn't fair for some top appointive state officials to get bigger pay raises than school teachers and state employees. He made the statement Monday in commenting on the action of Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission in voting hefty pay raises for some appointive state officials. Coates said he would have more to say about the pay hikes in a speech tonight before a women's club at Smithfield. "I don't think it's being fair," Coates stated. "If we can't give the school teachers more than 5 per cent, we ought to hold that figure right down the line." Some of the pay raises approved by the governor and the Budget Commission came to \$1,000 a year. The 1959 Legislature authorized a 5 per cent pay boost for teachers and about 2 per cent for state employees. Teachers will get 5 per cent more if revenues reach sufficient peaks beyond estimates.

Alford To Speak To Guilford Unit

GREENSBORO (AP) — Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark) will speak tonight (8 p.m.) to the Guilford County unit of the pro-segregationists North Carolina Defenders of States Rights. Alford was a write-in victor over veteran congressman Brooks Hays last November. Hays is considered a moderate on the racial issue and attempted to act as conciliator between President Eisenhower and Arkansas Gov. Faubus when strife developed over Little Rock integration.

"The Finest Name in Flour" ROLLER CHAMPION BILBRO WHOLESALE Made good since 1884

Packers Discuss Contract Terms

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations for two of the nation's largest meat packers — the strikebound Swift & Co. and the Wilson Co. — were to meet with union officials today to discuss new contracts. The firms are the only major packers which have not signed new labor agreements with the unions. Wilson & Co. is operating under an agreement to extend its old contract to Sept. 12. Swift & Co. was struck by the United Packinghouse Workers of America and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen. Also participating in today's talks will be federal mediators. Some 17,000 union workers in 24 cities walked off their jobs at Swift plants at 12:01 a.m. Friday. Wilson has some 6,500 workers in seven cities. The unions seek new provisions from Wilson and Swift similar to those granted by Armour & Co. — pay increases and benefits totaling 22 cents an hour. Average wages under the old industry contracts were \$2.56 an hour.

Sixty Japanese Going To Brazil

TOKYO (AP) — The 60 inhabitants of a tiny Japanese island, are planning to emigrate to new homes 12,000 miles away in Brazil. A Japanese Catholic priest, Father Tetsuji Sasaki, has received word from a friend in Sao Paulo, that the Brazilian government has granted authorization for the immigration. He is trying to raise \$555 for the islanders' train fare to Kobe, port of embarkation. Spent The Day Having 16 Pups GARNER, N. C. (AP) — Labor Day was just that for Daisy, a 2-year-old bound who spent the day giving birth to 16 pups. Mrs. M. D. Hill Jr. of Rt. 1, Garner, says she will have to bottle feed some of the pups. There just isn't room for all of them at the table. DIDN'T COME HOME CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — C. M. Fray of Advance Mills wanted to bring his cows back home. He found the 19 black Angus dead under a tree which had been struck by lightning.

Spent The Day Having 16 Pups GARNER, N. C. (AP) — Labor Day was just that for Daisy, a 2-year-old bound who spent the day giving birth to 16 pups. Mrs. M. D. Hill Jr. of Rt. 1, Garner, says she will have to bottle feed some of the pups. There just isn't room for all of them at the table. DIDN'T COME HOME CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — C. M. Fray of Advance Mills wanted to bring his cows back home. He found the 19 black Angus dead under a tree which had been struck by lightning.

Monday's Assembly Welcomes Students

By BARBARA PARKER The Belvoir-Palkland school reopened Monday, Aug. 31. The day was begun with assembly at which time Principal Ed Warren gave a welcome speech. Devotion was given by the Reverend Homer Stoyens of the Mount Pleasant Christian Church, Linda Smith, S.C.A. President, gave a welcome and read the School Code of Ethics and Rules. The remainder of the day the students spent setting up their schedules. During the summer months much work was done to improve our school, some of which include a new gym floor, newly-painted classrooms, new equipment for the agriculture shop and the lunchroom, additional books for the library, and new typewriters. Participation in the school lunch program has reached an all time high this year. Under management of Mrs. Dixie Dupree, appetizing and nutritious meals are offered daily. The student body and faculty welcome several new teachers this year including Mrs. Mary Alice Hendrix of Raleigh, an E.C.C. graduate with a B.S. certificate in Home Economics; Mrs. Anna Ruth Cozart of Greenville, an E.C.C. graduate with an A.B. certificate in Science; Mrs. L. O. Nelson of Greenville, an E.C.C. graduate with a B.S. certificate in English; and Mr. Dan Wooten of Falkland who attended N. C. State, A.C.C., and is a graduate of E.C.C. Mr. Wooten has a B.S. certificate in Social Studies, is the 8th grade teacher at Belvoir, and coach of the boy's basketball team. Falkland school welcomes three new teachers who are Miss Harriet Clark, 1st grade teacher; Mrs. George Clark, 4th; and Mr. Charles Moye, 8th grade. All live in Greenville and are graduates of E.C.C. The seniors got off to a good start by electing Roadrick Anderson, class president; Peggy O'Neal, vice pres.; Betty Windham secretary and reporter; Cobby Deans, treasurer; Marie Harrell and Jerry Little, S.C.A. representatives. Plans for the annual "Clapper" got underway as Barbara Parker was elected editor-in-chief; Ernest Lewis, assistant editor; Marie Harrell, business manager; Steve Moore, director of publicity; and Kathleen Butts, Art editor. The seniors are hoping everyone will be wearing a big smile when their photos are snapped for the "Clapper" Friday. Principal Ed Warren announced Friday the Tobacco-Drive, sponsored annually by the Student Council would begin Monday and last through Wednesday. He also stated dates for the P. T. A. meetings which are Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Dec. 14, Jan. 25, and Apr. 25. Earl Lewis is P.T.A. President.

Local Cotton Is Wanted By Many Tar Heel Mills

RALEIGH—Many Cotton mills in North Carolina want to use local cotton. They must, however, get the quality of cotton they need. Competition in textile sales is more and more related to product quality according to S. Holt of Kannapolis, member of the Quality Improvement Committee of the North Carolina Cotton Promotion Association. "Mill buyers must purchase cotton of quality suitable to the construction of the products their mills make. Textiles which sell these which are superior in quality," Mr. Holt went on to say. "Cotton growers in North Carolina will not only make more money from their crop, but will widen the mill market for their cotton by picking cotton with an eye on preserving its very best quality," was Mr. Holt's further comment, as he urged farmers to avoid getting grass and trash in their seed cotton. "A bale spotted with rain, and speckled with trash and grass brings the farmer less money, and fewer mills can use it." In 1958 North Carolina farmers harvested most of their cotton early, clean, and dry. They got more per bale, and the quality index of home grown cotton was the best in many years. Farmers are urged to do even better for themselves in 1959 by the Quality Improvement Committee of this cotton organization.

Union Boss Asks 'Simple Justice'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO raised a cry for what he called "simple justice" for the striking steelworkers. In a Labor Day address he said the current copper and steel strikes typify a menacing attitude to the future of unionism and called it a threat which would be defeated. This threat, he said, "is an organized big business freeze against any further economic advances by the wage earners of our country." The AFL-CIO, he said, "has recognized the struggle of the 500,000 steelworkers to be the struggle of the entire labor movement. The general board of the AFL-CIO will meet Sept. 18, he said, "to provide concrete financial and moral assistance for the steelworkers." Meany called the labor bill just passed by Congress a fraud.

30,000 Attend Church Session

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The five-day National Baptist Convention, a Negro organization, opens Wednesday with about 30,000 delegates expected. Thousands of the delegates were in the city over the weekend. A principal speaker will be the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala., who led a campaign against segregation in that city in 1957. The delegates represent 4 1/2 million Negro Baptists. Sinsyuku is the name of the street in Tokyo which corresponds to New York's Broadway as the center of theaters and night clubs.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours! New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurring attacks of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Khrushchev Is Building Up His Background

Editor's Note—Six years ago William L. Ryan was one of the first specialists in Soviet affairs to predict that Nikita Khrushchev was on the way to taking over command in the Soviet Union. He has seen Khrushchev at close hand, in Moscow and abroad, and followed his career closely in five articles, of which this is the first. Ryan appraises the man who comes calling on President Eisenhower next week. By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst As a boy, Nikita Khrushchev was good to his mother. He attended Sunday school at the local church and recited the gospels from memory. He was tracking good halfback at soccer. In short, he was Nikita Khrushchev: All-Russian boy. This is the picture of Khrushchev now emerging from his own and thousands of other words pouring from Moscow press and radio in English and other languages, in advance of his visit to the United States. The round little man with the steely cold blue eyes will appear before Americans as the new Khrushchev, 1959 model. The advance billing portrays the Soviet premier as anything but a sinister leader of a world conspiracy using the name communism. On the contrary, it makes him the prototype of all success stories heroes who worked their way to the top through patience, fortitude and honest toil. While Khrushchev angled earnestly for an invitation to the United States, biographers fell in enthusiastically with the theme that only such a fine lad could climb the ladder from rags to fame as the world's top Communist leader. "While working in a coal mine," wrote one of these chroniclers, "young Nikita Khrushchev often thought about the injustice of the capitalist system then prevailing in Russia. He learned from his own experience that for the working man, all bosses are the same. The capitalists helped to a great extent to make me a Communist internationalist," Khrushchev later recalled. The man coming to America next week likely will be the warm, the bubbling, ray, humanity loving Khrushchev, to all appearances thinking only in terms of peace and love for mankind. He intends to impress Americans and the world. He probably will put on a great show. In Moscow, Khrushchev is presented as a model Soviet citizen, father to four fine children, grandfather to three, devoted to his motherly second wife, Nina, who reared his family. All this purports to be the story of a brilliant success well earned. Khrushchev's life has, indeed, been a success story—Communist style. He rose to the top by helping his way up over a heap of corpses and discards. Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev was born April 17, 1894. His father, Sergei, probably owned a tiny plot of land around the mud-reed hovel near Kalinovka which was Nikita's birthplace. Russia was not, as Khrushchev now insists, capitalist. It was feudal under the tsarist monarchy. Khrushchev's father, if he owned land, was a "kulak," or property-owning peasant of the class Khrushchev later helped Stalin liquidate physically and brutally. Papa Khrushchev also worked in the coal mines near the Ukrainian border. "When I was a boy," Khrushchev recently told a skeptical crowd of Catholics in Poland, "I attended church school and won a prize from the priest for knowing the gospels by heart." Later, he added another tidbit in the making of the new Khrushchev. "I was once a rather good halfback at soccer. That was not an exclusively offensive or defensive position. It was both." Did he play against foreign teams, like the British "I played with good Russian workers," snorted Khrushchev. "I don't look like a lord, do I?" Khrushchev neither looked nor acted like a lord. Beginning life as a shepherd boy and coal miner, he came to epitomize the new Communist proletarian elite which rose from the wreckage of Bolshevik equalitarian ideals, a true representative of the Soviet's new privileged class. Khrushchev was what Russians call a "spasobny chelovek"—an able fellow. He had the physique of a Russian bear, a vast store of energy, a talent for blaming his mistakes on others and turning defeat into victory. But his beginnings were undistinguished. Khrushchev had no part in the Russian revolution. Not until 1918 did he join the Bolshevik party at the outset of the civil war which followed the Bolshevik seizure of the revolution. He joined a proletarian regiment in the Donets Basin. Later he headed the agricultural section of the Kursk City Soviet near his birthplace. Back in military service, he commanded a battalion fighting White Russian forces. It was wiped out, but he escaped blame and became a political commissar for a guerrilla detachment. After the civil war he worked as an iron miner. Khrushchev got his first chance for formal schooling at 27, when he was sent to a "rabfak"—workers' faculty—school in Khar'kov in the Ukraine. After a series of minor party jobs, he attracted the attention of Lazar Moisevich Kaganovich, then the dreaded iron commissar of the Ukraine. He was sent to Moscow's Industrial Academy. Under such important patronage, Khrushchev prospered. He was shrewd enough to pick the winning side in the Stalin-Trotsky fight, and by 1931 was secretary of a Moscow party regional committee and member of the All-Union Central Committee. He toured industrial areas to root out Stalin's enemies, then helped Kaganovich marshal labor for building the Moscow subway. For all this he won his first order of Lenin, highest award in the U.S.S.R. Today he has four others, plus a glittering display of lesser medals. Tomorrow: The lonely pinnacle. Advance advance for Tuesday pms Sept. 8

Editor's Note—Six years ago William L. Ryan was one of the first specialists in Soviet affairs to predict that Nikita Khrushchev was on the way to taking over command in the Soviet Union. He has seen Khrushchev at close hand, in Moscow and abroad, and followed his career closely in five articles, of which this is the first. Ryan appraises the man who comes calling on President Eisenhower next week. By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst As a boy, Nikita Khrushchev was good to his mother. He attended Sunday school at the local church and recited the gospels from memory. He was tracking good halfback at soccer. In short, he was Nikita Khrushchev: All-Russian boy. This is the picture of Khrushchev now emerging from his own and thousands of other words pouring from Moscow press and radio in English and other languages, in advance of his visit to the United States. The round little man with the steely cold blue eyes will appear before Americans as the new Khrushchev, 1959 model. The advance billing portrays the Soviet premier as anything but a sinister leader of a world conspiracy using the name communism. On the contrary, it makes him the prototype of all success stories heroes who worked their way to the top through patience, fortitude and honest toil. While Khrushchev angled earnestly for an invitation to the United States, biographers fell in enthusiastically with the theme that only such a fine lad could climb the ladder from rags to fame as the world's top Communist leader. "While working in a coal mine," wrote one of these chroniclers, "young Nikita Khrushchev often thought about the injustice of the capitalist system then prevailing in Russia. He learned from his own experience that for the working man, all bosses are the same. The capitalists helped to a great extent to make me a Communist internationalist," Khrushchev later recalled. The man coming to America next week likely will be the warm, the bubbling, ray, humanity loving Khrushchev, to all appearances thinking only in terms of peace and love for mankind. He intends to impress Americans and the world. He probably will put on a great show. In Moscow, Khrushchev is presented as a model Soviet citizen, father to four fine children, grandfather to three, devoted to his motherly second wife, Nina, who reared his family. All this purports to be the story of a brilliant success well earned. Khrushchev's life has, indeed, been a success story—Communist style. He rose to the top by helping his way up over a heap of corpses and discards. Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev was born April 17, 1894. His father, Sergei, probably owned a tiny plot of land around the mud-reed hovel near Kalinovka which was Nikita's birthplace. Russia was not, as Khrushchev now insists, capitalist. It was feudal under the tsarist monarchy. Khrushchev's father, if he owned land, was a "kulak," or property-owning peasant of the class Khrushchev later helped Stalin liquidate physically and brutally. Papa Khrushchev also worked in the coal mines near the Ukrainian border. "When I was a boy," Khrushchev recently told a skeptical crowd of Catholics in Poland, "I attended church school and won a prize from the priest for knowing the gospels by heart." Later, he added another tidbit in the making of the new Khrushchev. "I was once a rather good halfback at soccer. That was not an exclusively offensive or defensive position. It was both." Did he play against foreign teams, like the British "I played with good Russian workers," snorted Khrushchev. "I don't look like a lord, do I?" Khrushchev neither looked nor acted like a lord. Beginning life as a shepherd boy and coal miner, he came to epitomize the new Communist proletarian elite which rose from the wreckage of Bolshevik equalitarian ideals, a true representative of the Soviet's new privileged class. Khrushchev was what Russians call a "spasobny chelovek"—an able fellow. He had the physique of a Russian bear, a vast store of energy, a talent for blaming his mistakes on others and turning defeat into victory. But his beginnings were undistinguished. Khrushchev had no part in the Russian revolution. Not until 1918 did he join the Bolshevik party at the outset of the civil war which followed the Bolshevik seizure of the revolution. He joined a proletarian regiment in the Donets Basin. Later he headed the agricultural section of the Kursk City Soviet near his birthplace. Back in military service, he commanded a battalion fighting White Russian forces. It was wiped out, but he escaped blame and became a political commissar for a guerrilla detachment. After the civil war he worked as an iron miner. Khrushchev got his first chance for formal schooling at 27, when he was sent to a "rabfak"—workers' faculty—school in Khar'kov in the Ukraine. After a series of minor party jobs, he attracted the attention of Lazar Moisevich Kaganovich, then the dreaded iron commissar of the Ukraine. He was sent to Moscow's Industrial Academy. Under such important patronage, Khrushchev prospered. He was shrewd enough to pick the winning side in the Stalin-Trotsky fight, and by 1931 was secretary of a Moscow party regional committee and member of the All-Union Central Committee. He toured industrial areas to root out Stalin's enemies, then helped Kaganovich marshal labor for building the Moscow subway. For all this he won his first order of Lenin, highest award in the U.S.S.R. Today he has four others, plus a glittering display of lesser medals.

Editor's Note—Six years ago William L. Ryan was one of the first specialists in Soviet affairs to predict that Nikita Khrushchev was on the way to taking over command in the Soviet Union. He has seen Khrushchev at close hand, in Moscow and abroad, and followed his career closely in five articles, of which this is the first. Ryan appraises the man who comes calling on President Eisenhower next week. By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst As a boy, Nikita Khrushchev was good to his mother. He attended Sunday school at the local church and recited the gospels from memory. He was tracking good halfback at soccer. In short, he was Nikita Khrushchev: All-Russian boy. This is the picture of Khrushchev now emerging from his own and thousands of other words pouring from Moscow press and radio in English and other languages, in advance of his visit to the United States. The round little man with the steely cold blue eyes will appear before Americans as the new Khrushchev, 1959 model. The advance billing portrays the Soviet premier as anything but a sinister leader of a world conspiracy using the name communism. On the contrary, it makes him the prototype of all success stories heroes who worked their way to the top through patience, fortitude and honest toil. While Khrushchev angled earnestly for an invitation to the United States, biographers fell in enthusiastically with the theme that only such a fine lad could climb the ladder from rags to fame as the world's top Communist leader. "While working in a coal mine," wrote one of these chroniclers, "young Nikita Khrushchev often thought about the injustice of the capitalist system then prevailing in Russia. He learned from his own experience that for the working man, all bosses are the same. The capitalists helped to a great extent to make me a Communist internationalist," Khrushchev later recalled. The man coming to America next week likely will be the warm, the bubbling, ray, humanity loving Khrushchev, to all appearances thinking only in terms of peace and love for mankind. He intends to impress Americans and the world. He probably will put on a great show. In Moscow, Khrushchev is presented as a model Soviet citizen, father to four fine children, grandfather to three, devoted to his motherly second wife, Nina, who reared his family. All this purports to be the story of a brilliant success well earned. Khrushchev's life has, indeed, been a success story—Communist style. He rose to the top by helping his way up over a heap of corpses and discards. Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev was born April 17, 1894. His father, Sergei, probably owned a tiny plot of land around the mud-reed hovel near Kalinovka which was Nikita's birthplace. Russia was not, as Khrushchev now insists, capitalist. It was feudal under the tsarist monarchy. Khrushchev's father, if he owned land, was a "kulak," or property-owning peasant of the class Khrushchev later helped Stalin liquidate physically and brutally. Papa Khrushchev also worked in the coal mines near the Ukrainian border. "When I was a boy," Khrushchev recently told a skeptical crowd of Catholics in Poland, "I attended church school and won a prize from the priest for knowing the gospels by heart." Later, he added another tidbit in the making of the new Khrushchev. "I was once a rather good halfback at soccer. That was not an exclusively offensive or defensive position. It was both." Did he play against foreign teams, like the British "I played with good Russian workers," snorted Khrushchev. "I don't look like a lord, do I?" Khrushchev neither looked nor acted like a lord. Beginning life as a shepherd boy and coal miner, he came to epitomize the new Communist proletarian elite which rose from the wreckage of Bolshevik equalitarian ideals, a true representative of the Soviet's new privileged class. Khrushchev was what Russians call a "spasobny chelovek"—an able fellow. He had the physique of a Russian bear, a vast store of energy, a talent for blaming his mistakes on others and turning defeat into victory. But his beginnings were undistinguished. Khrushchev had no part in the Russian revolution. Not until 1918 did he join the Bolshevik party at the outset of the civil war which followed the Bolshevik seizure of the revolution. He joined a proletarian regiment in the Donets Basin. Later he headed the agricultural section of the Kursk City Soviet near his birthplace. Back in military service, he commanded a battalion fighting White Russian forces. It was wiped out, but he escaped blame and became a political commissar for a guerrilla detachment. After the civil war he worked as an iron miner. Khrushchev got his first chance for formal schooling at 27, when he was sent to a "rabfak"—workers' faculty—school in Khar'kov in the Ukraine. After a series of minor party jobs, he attracted the attention of Lazar Moisevich Kaganovich, then the dreaded iron commissar of the Ukraine. He was sent to Moscow's Industrial Academy. Under such important patronage, Khrushchev prospered. He was shrewd enough to pick the winning side in the Stalin-Trotsky fight, and by 1931 was secretary of a Moscow party regional committee and member of the All-Union Central Committee. He toured industrial areas to root out Stalin's enemies, then helped Kaganovich marshal labor for building the Moscow subway. For all this he won his first order of Lenin, highest award in the U.S.S.R. Today he has four others, plus a glittering display of lesser medals.

Editor's Note—Six years ago William L. Ryan was one of the first specialists in Soviet affairs to predict that Nikita Khrushchev was on the way to taking over command in the Soviet Union. He has seen Khrushchev at close hand, in Moscow and abroad, and followed his career closely in five articles, of which this is the first. Ryan appraises the man who comes calling on President Eisenhower next week. By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst As a boy, Nikita Khrushchev was good to his mother. He attended Sunday school at the local church and recited the gospels from memory. He was tracking good halfback at soccer. In short, he was Nikita Khrushchev: All-Russian boy. This is the picture of Khrushchev now emerging from his own and thousands of other words pouring from Moscow press and radio in English and other languages, in advance of his visit to the United States. The round little man with the steely cold blue eyes will appear before Americans as the new Khrushchev, 1959 model. The advance billing portrays the Soviet premier as anything but a sinister leader of a world conspiracy using the name communism. On the contrary, it makes him the prototype of all success stories heroes who worked their way to the top through patience, fortitude and honest toil. While Khrushchev angled earnestly for an invitation to the United States, biographers fell in enthusiastically with the theme that only such a fine lad could climb the ladder from rags to fame as the world's top Communist leader. "While working in a coal mine," wrote one of these chroniclers, "young Nikita Khrushchev often thought about the injustice of the capitalist system then prevailing in Russia. He learned from his own experience that for the working man, all bosses are the same. The capitalists helped to a great extent to make me a Communist internationalist," Khrushchev later recalled. The man coming to America next week likely will be the warm, the bubbling, ray, humanity loving Khrushchev, to all appearances thinking only in terms of peace and love for mankind. He intends to impress Americans and the world. He probably will put on a great show. In Moscow, Khrushchev is presented as a model Soviet citizen, father to four fine children, grandfather to three, devoted to his motherly second wife, Nina, who reared his family. All this purports to be the story of a brilliant success well earned. Khrushchev's life has, indeed, been a success story—Communist style. He rose to the top by helping his way up over a heap of corpses and discards. Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev was born April 17, 1894. His father, Sergei, probably owned a tiny plot of land around the mud-reed hovel near Kalinovka which was Nikita's birthplace. Russia was not, as Khrushchev now insists, capitalist. It was feudal under the tsarist monarchy. Khrushchev's father, if he owned land, was a "kulak," or property-owning peasant of the class Khrushchev later helped Stalin liquidate physically and brutally. Papa Khrushchev also worked in the coal mines near the Ukrainian border. "When I was a boy," Khrushchev recently told a skeptical crowd of Catholics in Poland, "I attended church school and won a prize from the priest for knowing the gospels by heart." Later, he added another tidbit in the making of the new Khrushchev. "I was once a rather good halfback at soccer. That was not an exclusively offensive or defensive position. It was both." Did he play against foreign teams, like the British "I played with good Russian workers," snorted Khrushchev. "I don't look like a lord, do I?" Khrushchev neither looked nor acted like a lord. Beginning life as a shepherd boy and coal miner, he came to epitomize the new Communist proletarian elite which rose from the wreckage of Bolshevik equalitarian ideals, a true representative of the Soviet's new privileged class. Khrushchev was what Russians call a "spasobny chelovek"—an able fellow. He had the physique of a Russian bear, a vast store of energy, a talent for blaming his mistakes on others and turning defeat into victory. But his beginnings were undistinguished. Khrushchev had no part in the Russian revolution. Not until 1918 did he join the Bolshevik party at the outset of the civil war which followed the Bolshevik seizure of the revolution. He joined a proletarian regiment in the Donets Basin. Later he headed the agricultural section of the Kursk City Soviet near his birthplace. Back in military service, he commanded a battalion fighting White Russian forces. It was wiped out, but he escaped blame and became a political commissar for a guerrilla detachment. After the civil war he worked as an iron miner. Khrushchev got his first chance for formal schooling at 27, when he was sent to a "rabfak"—workers' faculty—school in Khar'kov in the Ukraine. After a series of minor party jobs, he attracted the attention of Lazar Moisevich Kaganovich, then the dreaded iron commissar of the Ukraine. He was sent to Moscow's Industrial Academy. Under such important patronage, Khrushchev prospered. He was shrewd enough to pick the winning side in the Stalin-Trotsky fight, and by 1931 was secretary of a Moscow party regional committee and member of the All-Union Central Committee. He toured industrial areas to root out Stalin's enemies, then helped Kaganovich marshal labor for building the Moscow subway. For all this he won his first order of Lenin, highest award in the U.S.S.R. Today he has four others, plus a glittering display of lesser medals.

Editor's Note—Six years ago William L. Ryan was one of the first specialists in Soviet affairs to predict that Nikita Khrushchev was on the way to taking over command in the Soviet Union. He has seen Khrushchev at close hand, in Moscow and abroad, and followed his career closely in five articles, of which this is the first. Ryan appraises the man who comes calling on President Eisenhower next week. By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst As a boy, Nikita Khrushchev was good to his mother. He attended Sunday school at the local church and recited the gospels from memory. He was tracking good halfback at soccer. In short, he was Nikita Khrushchev: All-Russian boy. This is the picture of Khrushchev now emerging from his own and thousands of other words pouring from Moscow press and radio in English and other languages, in advance of his visit to the United States. The round little man with the steely cold blue eyes will appear before Americans as the new Khrushchev, 1959 model. The advance billing portrays the Soviet premier as anything but a sinister leader of a world conspiracy using the name communism. On the contrary, it makes him the prototype of all success stories heroes who worked their way to the top through patience, fortitude and honest toil. While Khrushchev angled earnestly for an invitation to the United States, biographers fell in enthusiastically with the theme that only such a fine lad could climb the ladder from rags to fame as the world's top Communist leader. "While working in a coal mine," wrote one of these chroniclers, "young Nikita Khrushchev often thought about the injustice of the capitalist system then prevailing in Russia. He learned from his own experience that for the working man, all bosses are the same. The capitalists helped to a great extent to make me a Communist internationalist," Khrushchev later recalled. The man coming to America next week likely will be the warm, the bubbling, ray, humanity loving Khrushchev, to all appearances thinking only in terms of peace and love for mankind. He intends to impress Americans and the world. He probably will put on a great show. In Moscow, Khrushchev is presented as a model Soviet citizen, father to four fine children, grandfather to three, devoted to his motherly second wife, Nina, who reared his family. All this purports to be the story of a brilliant success well earned. Khrushchev's life has, indeed, been a success story—Communist style. He rose to the top by helping his way up over a heap of corpses and discards. Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev was born April 17, 1894. His father, Sergei, probably owned a tiny plot of land around the mud-reed hovel near Kalinovka which was Nikita's birthplace. Russia was not, as Khrushchev now insists, capitalist. It was feudal under the tsarist monarchy. Khrushchev's father, if he owned land, was a "kulak," or property-owning peasant of the class Khrushchev later helped Stalin liquidate physically and brutally. Papa Khrushchev also worked in the coal mines near the Ukrainian border. "When I was a boy," Khrushchev recently told a skeptical crowd of Catholics in Poland, "I attended church school and won a prize from the priest for knowing the gospels by heart." Later, he added another tidbit in the making of the new Khrushchev. "I was once a rather good halfback at soccer. That was not an exclusively offensive or defensive position. It was both." Did he play against foreign teams, like the British "I played with good Russian workers," snorted Khrushchev. "I don't look like a lord, do I?" Khrushchev neither looked nor acted like a lord. Beginning life as a shepherd boy and coal miner, he came to epitomize the new Communist proletarian elite which rose from the wreckage of Bolshevik equalitarian ideals, a true representative of the Soviet's new privileged class. Khrushchev was what Russians call a "spasobny chelovek"—an able fellow. He had the physique of a Russian bear, a vast store of energy, a talent for blaming his mistakes on others and turning defeat into victory. But his beginnings were undistinguished. Khrushchev had no part in the Russian revolution. Not until 1918 did he join the Bolshevik party at the outset of the civil war which followed the Bolshevik seizure of the revolution. He joined a proletarian regiment in the Donets Basin. Later he headed the agricultural section of the Kursk City Soviet near his birthplace. Back in military service, he commanded a battalion fighting White Russian forces. It was wiped out, but he escaped blame and became a political commissar for a guerrilla detachment. After the civil war he worked as an iron miner. Khrushchev got his first chance for formal schooling at 27, when he was sent to a "rabfak"—workers' faculty—school in Khar'kov in the Ukraine. After a series of minor party jobs, he attracted the attention of Lazar Moisevich Kaganovich, then the dreaded iron commissar of the Ukraine. He was sent to Moscow's Industrial Academy. Under such important patronage, Khrushchev prospered. He was shrewd enough to pick the winning side in the Stalin-Trotsky fight, and by 1931 was secretary of a Moscow party regional committee and member of the All-Union Central Committee. He toured industrial areas to root out Stalin's enemies, then helped Kaganovich marshal labor for building the Moscow subway. For all this he won his first order of Lenin, highest award in the U.S.S.R. Today he has four others, plus a glittering display of lesser medals.

S.C. Blue Laws Fought In Court

COLUMBIA (AP)—South Carolina's ancient blue laws as applied to Sunday movies were under attack in federal court here today. A three-judge federal panel is hearing arguments on a temporary restraining order, issued last month, which forbids state officials and the sheriffs of six counties from interfering with Sunday showings. Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod has filed a motion asking that the injunction be dismissed. McLeod is defending in the case along with Gov. Ernest P. Hollings and the sheriffs of Anderson, Greenville, Greenwood, Spartanburg, Darlington and Cherokee counties. Hearing the arguments are U.S. Judges George Bell Timmerman Sr., Clement F. Haynesworth and C. C. Wyche. The blue law controversy has been boiling in South Carolina all summer. Spartanburg theater owners first opened for Sunday showings and the revolt against the 200-year-old statutes spread quickly to other counties. The statutes actually forbid such Sunday amusements as bear-baiting. But the laws have been interpreted to include Sunday movies and certain other paid amusements on the Sabbath. Local ordinances permit Sunday movies in some cities. Movie operators have attacked the ban on Sunday showings on grounds that it violates the First and Fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution. They cite the First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of religion, in arguing that all religious faiths are forced to conform to the religious practices of those faiths which observe Sunday as the Sabbath. As to the Fourteenth Amendment, theater owners contend it guarantees all individuals certain rights and privileges which are abrogated by the blue laws. Killed In Saving Fellow Student CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — A Western Carolina College student saved a fellow student from electrocution Monday, but was killed when a radio antenna in contact with a power line wrapped about his body. Witnesses said George Hart of Blowing Rock was putting the antenna up and it fell across a power line behind his dormitory. Grover Peoples, 23, of Mobile, Ala., quickly swept the antenna away from the youth with his shirt. But the antenna whipped around Peoples, electrocuting and burning him. Fellow students worked in relays 2 1/2 hours trying to revive him before a doctor pronounced him dead. Hart was burned, but not seriously. After he was freed of the wire he had to be restrained by force from going to Peoples' aid. Antwerp, Belgium, is spelled "Antwerpen" in Belgium. This is the Flemish version. But their next door neighbor, France, spells it "Anvers."

Will Protest By 'Hunger Strike'

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—A former Polish freedom fighter says he and other anti-Communists will begin a hunger strike in front of the White House tonight to protest Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit. "I will not eat. I will not drink. I shall give my life on the altar of patriotism," Jozef Mlot-Mroz, 38, a Salem leather worker, said in an open letter to President Eisenhower. Mlot-Mroz, president of the Confederation of Polish Freedom Fighters, said in his letter that Khrushchev "is a cold-blooded murderer who sacrificed the lives of millions of innocent people to build up communism." The Salem man said he would be joined by Hungarian, Lithuanian, Polish and Estonian patriots.

Can't Tag Him For His Dislikes

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Registrar Clement A. Riley, making a safety patrol Monday found a motorist in front of him giving contradictory signals—left turn, right turn, stop. Riley waved the driver to a stop but didn't issue a ticket. "I just don't like you," the driver told Riley. "How could I tag him?" the registrar said afterward. "There's no law in the books forcing anybody to like me." The film "Ben Hur" cost 15 million dollars to make.

Short of cash? HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED? Cash You Get Monthly Payments For 24 Mo. 18 Mo. 12 Mo. \$150 \$120.09 \$15.59 22.66 250 16.82 21.70 31.53 550 26.33 33.97 49.34 800 38.21 49.28 71.59 1200 57.24 73.82 107.21 If you need cash—and want it quickly—stop in. Or phone first, so we can arrange the details in advance. Either way, contact us soon. COMMERCIAL CREDIT PLAN charges are reasonable and you'll do business the friendly way we do business. Phone: Plaza 8-2139 COMMERCIAL CREDIT PLAN GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA 205 EVANS STREET *A service offered by COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION

Taylor Col. ...

(Continued from Page 4) He glowers at the sergeant-at-arms who stands in full view. He reaches in his coat and pulls out a sheaf of papers. He opens his mouth. "B-I-U-F-b." Its all over. The battle is won. The sergeant-at-arms hits the speaker squarely in the kisser with a banana cream pie. No one dares challenge his authority, and the sergeant-at-arms passes out pocket knives and pieces of wood so the guests can whittle until its time for the meeting to end. Silence. It's glorious. Tomorrow: The lonely pinnacle. Advance advance for Tuesday pms Sept. 8

For TASTE King Edward AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER Invincible Delux 2/150 Imperial 64 Cigar/No 3/200 CARSTAIRS For the Man who Cares 1788 CARSTAIRS EST. 1788 White Seal AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY Perfectly Balanced Fine Whiskey The Carstairs BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., LTD. BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. 1788 WHITE SEAL BLENDED WHISKEY \$3.45 4/5 QT. \$2.20 PINT CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Strike Is Called Classic Example

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The prolonged strike at the Harriet-Henderson Mills in Henderson, N.C. was cited Monday as a "classic example" of a growing conspiracy in the South to destroy established labor unions.

tion dollars. Individual unions have contributed more than \$150,000 as well, he added. The official also referred to a "nationwide conspiracy" he says is operating to destroy organized labor. He said it is backed by big business and reactionaries in both political parties and the press.

Anniversary For Centenarians

SPRUCE PINE, N. C. (AP)—Uncle Will Ledford and his wife, both 100 years old, celebrate their 79th wedding anniversary today. Uncle Will's eyesight is dim, but both of them do their work around the house, with a little help from relatives.

spent all their lives in Mitchell County. All but one of their six children is still living. There are 36 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Albany, capitol of North Carolina, was first named Ft. Nassau, then Ft. Orange, then Albany.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Executrices of the Estate of J. N. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of August, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

payment to the undersigned. This the 31st day of July, 1959. Eulalie Waldrop Williams Marylie Williams Montgomery Executrices of the Estate of J. N. Williams, deceased Aug 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF JACQUELYN ANNE HOLLOWAY To Clarence E. Roberts: Take notice that a proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court entitled as above by the petitioner, Louis Franklin Holloway, asking that the child, Jacquelyn Anne Roberts, born of the marriage of Clarence E. Roberts and Janice Tyson Roberts, be de-

clared an abandoned child and asking for adoption of said child. You will further take notice that you are required to be and appear at the office of the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on or before the 5th day of October, 1959, and answer or otherwise plead in this cause, otherwise the child will be declared an abandoned child under the provisions of G. S. 48-5.

This 13th day of August, 1959. H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Milton C. Williamson, Atty. Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain instrument, dated May 4, 1959, executed by J. C. Gaskins Jr. to the Greenville Production Credit Association, assigning, transferring and conveying to the Greenville Production Credit Association the hereinafter described capital stock in the G. E. Grain Mills, Inc., as security for a loan, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein and thereby secured, the undersigned will on Thursday, September 10, 1959, at 12 noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, 74 shares of Capital Stock in the G. E. Grain Mills, Inc., being Certificate No. 6.

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. O. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount. Phone GIBSON 4101. Aug 17-18 mo-11-14 4101.

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. 17-18

FOR YOUR WATKIN PRODUCTS contact Lydia W. Thompson, 910 Cotanche Street or call PL 2-7781

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. 2-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer 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.

BRICK APARTMENTS FOR RENT: two and three bedrooms with tiled bath and heating plants. On Paris Ave. and Halifax Street. Phone PL 2-2051. Aug 11-17

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-17

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. 6-17

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUBLEASE. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-17

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH heat next to bath. With or without kitchen privileges. Boys or girls. Phone PL 2-5535. 5-31

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Close-in. Dial PL 8-1246 day, PL 8-1523 night. 4-71

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 504 Watauga Ave. Bath and private entrance. \$37.50 per month. Call PL 2-6122. Sept. 3-17

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, completely refinished. Piped for automatic washer. Back yard fenced. One block from Third Street School. Phone PL 2-4293. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. Aug. 31-17

A FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 1013 Forbes Street. Call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Sept. 2-17

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one block from college. Three rooms with back and front entrances. Phone day PL 8-1670, night PL 2-5540. 8-31

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH CENTRAL heat and air conditioning. On beautiful lot near playground. Call PL 2-2781. 8-6

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath with front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th Street. Sept. 8-17

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-17

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. Sept. 5-17

OFFICE SPACE, 15 X 14 PLUS storage space. Located on corner of Venters and Second Streets, Ayden. Contact Nathan Thomas, phone Ayden 4892. 5-31

STORE 5,000 SQ. FT., CORNER Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Will renovate. Call PL 2-6175. 5-121

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT UNFURNISHED, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Newly decorated. \$50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 5-121

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Will redecorate for tenant. \$42.50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 5-121

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, corner 12th and Forbes Streets. \$40 per month. Phone PL 2-4935. 5-31

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Good location. Call Mitchell Saleed, Phone PL 2-6940. Sept. 5-17

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, W. 5th Street. Call Alton Barrett, PL 2-6838. 7-31

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, TWO BEDROOMS. Available immediately. Nice for couple. Piped for automatic water heater. Large front and back yard. Call between 5:30 and 10 p.m., PL 2-5766. 7-31

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT FIVE OR SIX room house in or near Greenville. Call PL 2-2619. 4-61

MODERN THREE BEDROOM brick home in respectable neighborhood. Clean, forced air heat and storage space to permanent family. Write "Brick", Box 408, City. 5-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEWORKERS - BETTER Jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City.

MAIDS (150) NEEDED AT ONCE Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 7-26

100 girls needed. Work for 100 wonderful employers. Guaranteed jobs. Top cash. You are not forced to take a job you don't like. We are a licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references so ticket can be sent at once. Avon Agency, 300 West 46th, N.Y. 8-46

YOU DESERVE THE BEST Life can be beautiful when you come to Toni Agency. Highest cash. Write name, address, telephone of references please. Tickets sent at once. Guaranteed jobs. No tricks. Toni Agency, 1207 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. 8-24

MAIDS YOU DESERVE THE BEST

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. 5-61

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN for working mothers. Call PL 2-4976. 4-61

1955 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Automatic transmission. Price \$450. PL 2-2598. 3-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. 548 Cotanche Street. Telephone PL 2-5525 or PL 2-4379. 4-121

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2616. Tues. & Fri.-17

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 8-61

FOUNTAIN PENS CIGARETTE lighters repaired. Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 5-61

MOVING AND HAULING. Reasonable rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. Sept. 2-1mo.

OIL BURNER SERVICE-YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 8-61

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE! Any job small or large, call E.A. Williams, 2707 E. 3rd Street. Phone PL 2-2096, if no answer call PL 8-1334. 8-61

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. 2-17

WANTED TO BUY WANT TO BUY A BUSINESS LOT on edge of city limits, preferably outside. Phone PL 2-2609. 4-61

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

Awning, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds-re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 17

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.

AIR-CONDITIONING Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561. Feb. 1-17

FOR SALE

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 2-6198. June 17-17

OVER 100 USED TYPEWRITERS by Underwood, Remington, Royal and Smith-Corona. Priced from \$19.95 up. Carolina Office Equipment, 306 Evans Street. 2-61

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 16-17

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

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZER, holds 409 lbs. Also oil circulator, heat between five or six rooms. Call PL 2-2172 after 5:30. Can be seen at 213 S. Eastern Street. 5-31

POINTERS, LARGE LITTER (14). Excellent hunting stock, eight weeks. Sire and brood bitch can be seen. Males \$20, females \$15. Tom Carson, Bethel, N.C. Phone 7571. 8-61

TWO REFRIGERATORS IN excellent condition. Also some bedroom furniture. Owned by individual. Will sell at bargain. Phone PL 2-4988. 3-31

SEE BEST JEWELRY COMPANY'S window display on 1959 Poppytrail Starter Set Sellalabration. 16 pc. starter set includes 4 dinner plates, 4 fruit saucers, 4 cups and 4 saucers. You can add serving pieces from open stock any time. 8-11

COLD FLOORS? WORRY NO longer! Buy this \$185 Magic Chef oil circulator with automatic thermostat for only \$75. Heater used only 3 months. Call PL 2-5766. 8-31

CLOSE OUT SALE ON PAINTS, all Sherwin Williams and Glens products must be sold. Remember we sell Kyanize Paints at Wholesale prices. Visit Edwards Hardware today and save. 8-61

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

WANTED

Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.

1957 FAIRLANE 500 FORD. Two-door VICTORIA HARDTOP, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. White and light green paint.

WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-24

1956 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN STATION WAGON-Six-cylinder with pushbutton drive, radio and heater. Two-tone, white and red. A good buy!

WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-24

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR BEL AIR. Heater, two tone green with white sidewall tires. One owner car with low mileage.

WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-24

1955 PONTIAC. Two-door 8 cylinder. Radio and heater, whitewall tires. Two-tone light green and white.

WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-24

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR BEL AIR. Heater, two tone green with white sidewall tires. One owner car with low mileage.

WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-24

NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



POGO



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 28-73, the undersigned administrator of the estate of H. B. Harris Jr., deceased, will expose to public sale at auction to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon the following described personal property: One 1959 Model 2-dr. Hardtop Buick Sedan, Model No. 4637, Serial No. 6F5009237, with Power Steering and Power Brakes. Actual mileage on this car is 230 miles. This the 31st day of August, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Adm. of the Estate of H. B. Harris Jr. R. B. Lee, Atty. Sept. 3-8-11

MONEY TO LOAN 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.

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. 3-61

SPECIAL NOTICES HOTEL GREENVILLE 618 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.

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) - Week \$ 6.75 - Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices backed down sharply early this afternoon as trading became more active.

The losses wiped out gains made in Friday's rally.

Leading stocks fell from fractions to more than 2 points. Greater losses were shown by higher-priced or more widely moving secondary issues.

The market was irregular with a slightly lower tendency at the start. Then, after some pretty steep losses were shown, prices held at the lower levels.

Wall Street remained under the gloom of tight money and high interest rates. The steel strike entered its 56th day with no hope of a settlement soon.

Steels, motors, chemicals, electronics and rails took some of the worst losses. The decline was a broad one. Tobacco and a few selected issues made small gains.

Youngstown Sheet plummeted more than 5. International Paper dropped about 5. General Tire 4.

Losses of around 3 points were shown by Zenith and Litton Industries while Motorola lost a fraction more than that.

Jones & Laughlin fell around 2 and U. S. Steel more than 2.

Ford and Chrysler dropped more than 2 apiece.

Goodyear was clipped more than 3. General Electric about 3 and Westinghouse Electric more than 2.

American Tobacco managed to stay close to a point ahead.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 10.98 to 641.20.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.50 to \$225.80 with the industrials down \$2.10, the rails down \$2.00 and the utilities down 20 cents.

Government bonds were about unchanged.

Chrysler Corporation	64 1/2
Coca Cola	151 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 1/2
Commercial Credit	65 1/2
Consolidated Edison	61 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	53 1/2
Curtis Wright	28 1/2
Dan River	16
Douglas Aircraft	45 1/2
Dow Chemical	84 1/2
DuPont deNemour	258 1/2
Eastern Airlines	36 1/2
Eastman Kodak	88 1/2
Firestone Rubber	123 1/2
Ford	80
General Electric	76
General Foods	96 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	89
Goodyear Rubber	130 1/2
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	258 1/2
Illinois Central	46 1/2
Int Nickel Can	94 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	32
Kennecott Copper	98 1/2
Liggett & Myers	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	26
Loews Theater	13 1/2
Lorillard & Company	41 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward	51 1/2
Motorola Radio	66 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Dairy Product	52 1/2
National Distillers	29 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Norfolk & West	91
North American Avia	37 1/2
Northern Pacific	49 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	40
Pacific Mills	50
Paramount Pictures	45
Penney J.C. Co	106
Pennsylvania RR	16
Pepsi Cola	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Pullman Company	70
Pure Oil Co	30 1/2
Radio Corporation	56 1/2
Republic Steel	79 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	55 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	34
Sears Roebuck	46 1/2
Southern Pacific	70 1/2
Southern Railway	49
Sperry Corp	22
Standard Brands	72 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	51 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	45 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	50 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	80
Texasco	80
Texas Gulf Products	31 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19 1/2
Textron Corporation	23 1/2
Union Carbide	140 1/2
Union Pacific	31 1/2
United Airlines	38 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United Fruit	26 1/2
United States Rubber	58 1/2
United States Steel	102 1/2
Vick Chemical	144 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	38 1/2
West Maryland	83
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	87
Winn-Dixie	45 1/2
Woolworth & Co	100 1/2
Zenith Radio	100 1/2

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular but mostly steady.

Tops of 14.25 to 15.50 at Wilson; 14.50 to 15.00 at Hillsboro; 14.00 to 15.00 at Smithfield; 14.25 to 14.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 14.00 to 14.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Edenton, Sunbury, Harrellsville and Farmville; 13.50 to 14.25 at Albemarle, House's Mill and Lillington; 14.75 at Goldsboro; 14.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Burgaw; 14.25 at Rich Square, Siler City, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Clayton and Four Oaks; 14.00 at Tabor City, Tarboro, Scotland Neck and Enfield.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 28.00 to 28.00, good 23.00 to 26.00, commercial 20.00 to 22.00, cows, beef type 16.00 to 18, heavy cutters 14.0 to 16.50; bulls, light-weights 15.00 to 18.00, heavy-weights 19.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 14.

Eggs — prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte irregular, large 46; prices paid on graded, top basis: Asheville, steady, A large 40.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	49 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	11 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	36
American Can	42 1/2
American Enka	36 1/2
American Motors	50 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	41 1/2
American Tel & Tel	78 1/2
American Tobacco	99 1/2
Ashland Oil	22
Atchison, Top & SF	27 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	52 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	43 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	43
Bendix Aviation	67 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56
Boeing Airplane	32 1/2
Borg Warner	43 1/2
Budd Company	26 1/2
Burlington Ind	23 1/2
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	36 1/2
Celanese Corp	28 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	68 1/2

GREENVILLE TOMORROW

SEPT. 9

FAIRGROUNDS

Aus., Jr. C. of C.

WORLD'S LARGEST

CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS

BRIMMING OVER WITH INNOVATIONS, WONDROUS SURPRISES & A MYRIAD OF UNPRECEDENTED FEATURES FROM ALL STRANGE LANDS

The Year's Best Holiday in the South

CLYDE BEATTY IN PERSON

600 PEOPLE

150 ARTISTS

200 ANIMALS

15-ELEPHANTS

4,000 SEATS

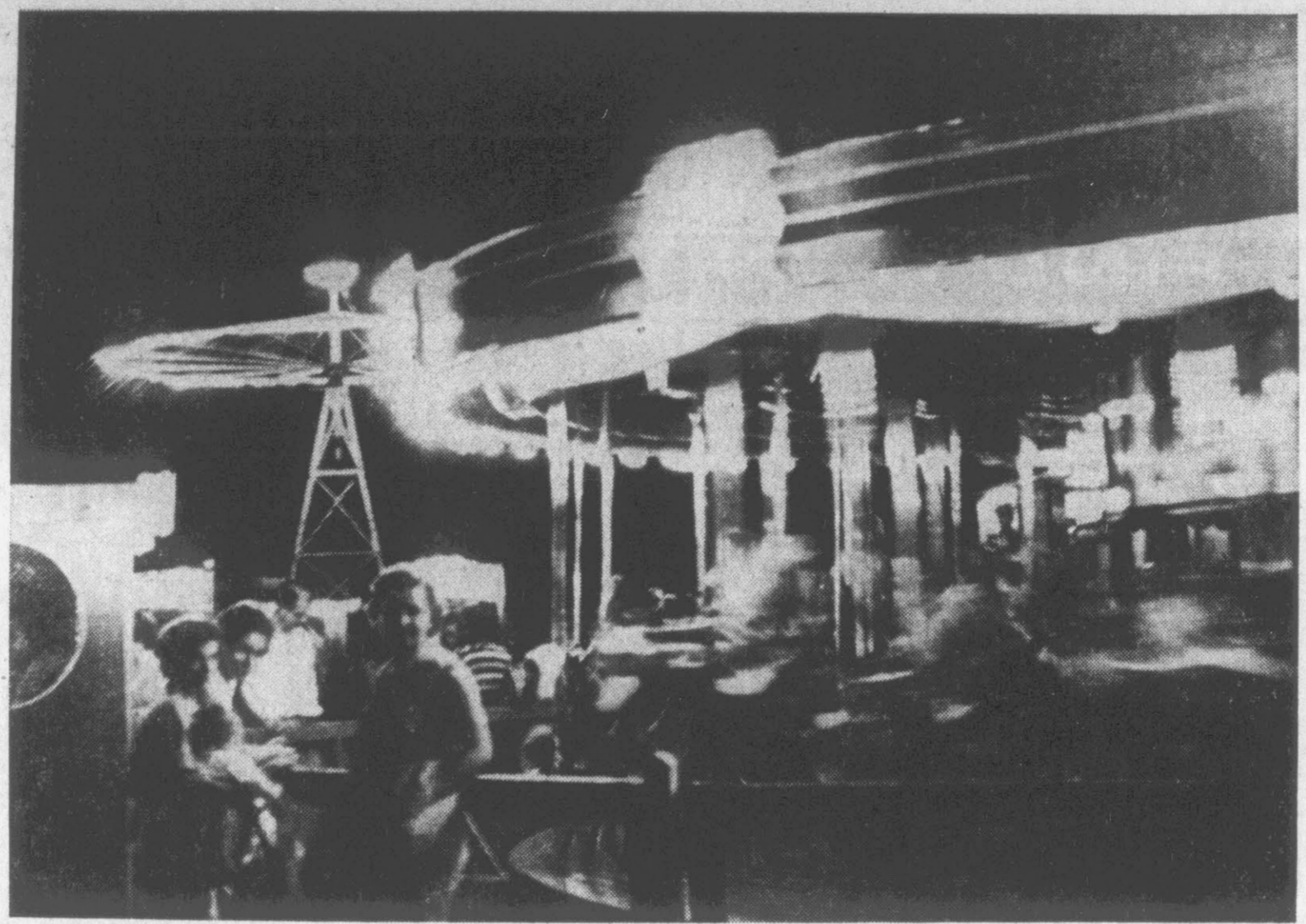
\$8.50 DAILY EXPENSE

HAPPIEST OF ALL HOLIDAYS \$1,750,000 INVESTED

TWICE DAILY 3:30 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 2 AND 7 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.75—CHILDREN 90c

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT BEDDINGFIELD DRUG



Arrest Suspect In Two Break-Ins

Sheriff's deputies last night arrested a Bell Arthur man in connection with the break-in of two stores in the Frog Level area over the week-end.

Deputy Loyd Manning said Joe Thomas Washington, 33-year-old Negro, was arrested in Bell Arthur around 11:15 last night.

He faces two charges of breaking, entering and larceny. Manning said Washington is in Pitt County Jail today. His bond has been set at \$500 in each of the cases.

Also involved in the case is a 13-year-old boy. The deputy sheriff said the juvenile was turned over to welfare authorities.

Washington was charged in connection with the entering of the Ray Humbles and Lester Sutton stores at Frog Level over the weekend. Some change, cigarettes and merchandise was reported missing from the two stores.

Manning and Deputy Ralph Tyson made the arrest last night.

Univ. Of Iowa Offers New Tests For College-Bound

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

A new testing program for college-bound high school seniors was announced today by the University of Iowa. It marks the first real challenge to the long-established but often criticized College Entrance Examination Board.

Iowa's American College Testing program will get under way in November with between 200 and 300 participating colleges and universities. Like the older program, it will help the colleges determine in advance which students are qualified for admission.

The CEEB tests are administered for about 200 colleges, with less than 20 per cent of the nation's total college enrollment. CEEB was established in 1901.

In recent years there has been a growing criticism of CEEB and of the Educational Testing Service which it helped establish in 1947. ETS prepares and scores the college board tests, as well as many other types of examinations.

Dr. E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa program, said the new system will be more comprehensive than the college boards, will be cheaper, and the competition will result in an "improvement of the ETS tests. America's schools will get more for their money."

Here is a comparison of the two systems:

College boards charge each high school pupil \$6 for a scholastic aptitude test. Until this year it was \$7. The high school is also charged a dime for each test given. A further test, to determine advance placement, costs the student another \$9.

ACT will charge each student \$3, and levy no charge against the high school. The Iowa test covers both scholastic aptitude and advance placement. It is also designed to provide guidelines for student counselors and to serve as a basis for the granting of scholarships and loans.

CEEB provides the participating colleges with only two scores — mathematics and one which reflects word knowledge and reading ability. No reports are made.

Ex-Convict Leads Way To Policeman's Grave

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The tearful plea of a policeman's wife broke down a defiant ex-convict who led officers to the shallow grave of her husband.

A three-day search ended with discovery Monday of the body of State Trooper Albert Souden, 29. He had been shot in the head, back and leg with his own pistol.

Alvin Knight, 48, the ex-convict, underwent 28 hours of questioning by police but it was not until the dramatic face-to-face appeal of Souden's wife, Clara, 23, the mother of a 7-month-old child, who told Knight: "I'll pray for you and forgive you, but please tell me where my husband is."

Knight broke down and told officers he would lead them to the body. It was found about 30 miles northeast of here.

State police said Mrs. Souden's plea, some nine hours before Knight led officers to the body and admitted the slaying, was an important factor in persuading the man to talk.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said a warrant charging Knight with first-degree murder in the trooper's slaying last Thursday would be issued.

State Police Detective Howard Whaley said Knight orally admitted the slaying.

Knight was seized in a cottage about 150 miles from the murder scene. Souden's empty squad car was found Friday. His body was found about four miles southwest of the village of Argentine in southern Michigan.

Souden drove up to Knight's home in Argentine last Thursday to question him in connection with a burglary at a factory.

Whaley quoted Knight as saying he received permission from the trooper to get dressed and while he was in his bedroom he picked up a gun, ordered Souden into the trooper's car and forced him to drive away.

Knight told officers Souden bolted and ran after they had stopped the car in some woods. Whaley said Knight admitted he then shot the officer with his own gun.

Whaley reported that Knight told him he then walked home after abandoning Souden's squad car and fled north.

Knight has spent most of the last 29 years in prisons and mental hospital in Michigan and Ohio.

St. Petersburg, Fla. has its Central Ave. lined with green benches as rest spots for older people who live there.

Univ. Of Iowa Offers New Tests For College-Bound

Lindquist sees in the new testing program the only salvation for some colleges where entering students now have to take up to 18 hours of tests the first week they are on the campus. This is bad enough now, he says, and will be vastly worse when the number of college freshmen jumps from 711,000 this year to an estimated 1,267,000 in 1969.

Cites Squeeze On Farm Front

RALEIGH (AP)—Farmers are in a price-cost squeeze today comparable in many respects to the early 1920s when the "farm problem" first received prominent public attention.

This was the picture of agriculture painted here today by R. B. Tootell of Washington, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, in an address to the annual joint meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Assn.

Gov. Hodges welcomed delegates to the meeting in the State Fair Arena. On the agenda for the session were the annual report of G. D. Arndt, general manager of the two organizations, and the election of four FCX directors.

Tootell said farmers are operating in the midst of many trends, including at least two revolutions. Farmers of tomorrow, he noted, will be those who correctly read the signs today and make the necessary adjustments in operations.

Turns Self In In Road Death

EDENTON, N.C. (AP)—Twenty-one year old David Earl Byrum of Rt. 1, Edenton, turned himself into police here today in connection with a traffic death Sunday.

Officers said Byrum is being held pending the hearing Sept. 22 in connection with the death of Coke Byrum, 72, of Edenton. The elder Byrum was found fatally injured on a highway here.

The Byrums apparently were not related, officers said.

License Taken

A pedestrian, killed when struck by a car Sunday night, had just had his auto license taken by a patrolman last week.

Highway Patrolman R. E. Tayloe, of Grifton said he had picked up David Lee Carr's license plates because his liability insurance had expired.

In addition to taking Carr's auto license plates Tayloe charged him with operating a vehicle without proof of financial responsibility.

He was tried last week in Grifton Recorder's Court and fined \$10 and costs.

Carr's address was Rt. 2, Ayden. He was struck by a car while walking on the wrong side of the highway near Chocod, according to the patrol's investigation.

Funeral Rites Set For E. F. C. Metz

Funeral services for Ernest Frederick Christian Metz, 77, will be held at St. James Methodist Church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Carlton F. Hirschi, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Willow Dale Cemetery in Goldsboro at 11:45 a.m. Mr. Metz died at his home in Greenville early Monday morning after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Harris Metz; three sons, Col. Thomas McGary Metz of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Walter Cade Metz of Elkin and Ernest St. John Metz of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Frause of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Erna Erizzell and Mrs. John K. Bridges of Goldsboro; 16 grandchildren.

The family request that no flowers be sent. Anyone desiring may send a contribution in his memory to the Building Fund of his Church.

Oxygen was discovered by English Dr. Priestley in 1774.

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

TRAFFIC PILE-UP
WILSON—Five persons were injured, none seriously in a five-car smashup on highway 264 between Lamm's Crossroads and Finch's Mill Sunday night.

SENT TO DUKE HOSPITAL
WILSON—The Fire Department's iron lung brought new hope to a four-year-old polio victim at Duke University hospital. An emergency call from the hospital resulted in a special delivery of the lung early Monday morning.

PAVING COMPLETED
GOLDSBORO—Paving was completed on four Wayne County roads during the past month, according to Assistant Division Engineer T. D. Grantham.

FATAL SHOOTING
NEW BERN—A Negro Marine was fatally shot by a Negro Airman here Sunday. Cpl. C. A. Wilson was shot near the heart by Walter Rountree, who claimed self defense.

STAFF MOVED
AHOSKIE—Staff officers in the 2nd Battle Group, 119th Infantry National Guard, previously stationed here, have been moved to Rocky Mount. The changeover was made in reorganizing the Guard along pentomic lines.

AMBASSADOR IN TOWN
AHOSKIE—Ahsokie will be host Thursday to the Iraqi ambassador to the United States. All Halter Suliman will depart that night for Washington. The ambassador will witness tobacco market operations.

Greenville Man Is Rescued From Mishap In Pond

A 48-year-old Greenville resident was rescued from a pond belonging to White Construction Co. on North Greene St. early last night after he fell from a boat from which he was fishing.

The man, identified by investigating police officers, was listed as Willie Dixon of 1003 North Railroad St. Officers said the man became sick and fell into the water. He was rescued by Jack Carr, a Negro man who lives nearby.

Dixon was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation last night and released this morning in what doctors described as "satisfactory condition."

Colored News

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmore Brewington, 1619, Pitt St., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The club outing previously planned has been postponed until a later date.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The South Greenville Recreation schedule includes adults on Tuesday night at 8 p.m., teenagers on Friday night and adults and teenagers on Saturday night.

All types of entertainment will be conducted. Some of these are, dancing, bingo, cards and special entertainers.

The St. Gabriel PTA will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Neb. Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythius, will meet Wednesday night at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave. All members are urged to attend.

Red-Led Troops Said Massing

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Communist-led troops are massing in three areas around Sam Neua town in what could be staging operations for a three-pronged attack on that mountain-ringed stronghold, a government spokesman said today.

Red detachments were reported north, northwest and southeast of Sam Neua, defense headquarters of northern Laos.

The royal Laotian army Monday received its first shipment of rifle ammunition and grenades under a stepped-up program of American aid. The shipment arrived by air.

PTA MEETING

The Elmhurst School PTA will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the school.

Today—Wednesday—Thursday

The Most Daring Adult Film In A Decade!

"ROOM AT THE TOP"

Features At 1:05—3:05—5:05—7:05—9:05

FOUR ROSES

FOUR ROSES
Blended Whiskey

AMERICAN MADE FINEST QUALITY BLENDING

\$2.55 pint

\$4.05 4/5 quart

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Funeral Rites Set For E. F. C. Metz

Funeral services for Ernest Frederick Christian Metz, 77, will be held at St. James Methodist Church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Carlton F. Hirschi, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Willow Dale Cemetery in Goldsboro at 11:45 a.m. Mr. Metz died at his home in Greenville early Monday morning after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Harris Metz; three sons, Col. Thomas McGary Metz of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Walter Cade Metz of Elkin and Ernest St. John Metz of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Frause of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Erna Erizzell and Mrs. John K. Bridges of Goldsboro; 16 grandchildren.

The family request that no flowers be sent. Anyone desiring may send a contribution in his memory to the Building Fund of his Church.

Oxygen was discovered by English Dr. Priestley in 1774.

Mrs. W. M. Carter's Funeral Wednesday

AYDEN—Mrs. Adelaide Hines Carter, 79, of Ayden, Route 2, died at her home Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at Britt Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Bonnie Pledger, Missionary Baptist minister of Ayden. Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery in Washington.

Her husband, W. M. Carter, died in 1940. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Anna Phillips of Ayden; one son, Adrian L. Dudley of Chicago; four grandchildren.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON A MORE SAVAGE SAGA!

SUSAN HAYWARD

JEFF CHANDLER

TECHNICOLOR

THUNDER IN THE SUN

Gidget

In Color

DICK CLARK SAYS "IT'S THE GREATEST!"

SOUTH 11

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW—1st OUTDOOR RUN

THEY FIGHT FOR 'Gidget'

Gidget

In Color

DICK CLARK SAYS "IT'S THE GREATEST!"

NEW DUO-THERM BLANKET-OF-WARMTH OIL HOME HEATERS

GIVE YOU CERTIFIED HEATING PROTECTION

NEW WINDSOR MODEL 957 FULL 50,000 B.T.U.

You get more heat! You get more heat faster! You get more heat everywhere! And you get a signed certificate of protection to prove it!

ONLY \$2.59 A WEEK

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

"60 Years Continuous Service To Eastern Carolina"

WIN A FAIRLANE NATIONAL FAIRLANE HOME

Just come in and see the beautiful new Duo-Therm Heaters... and you can win the home and \$1500 towards the cost of the lot.