

Fair and mild tonight and Saturday, except chance of scattered showers near the coast.

President Ana Khrushchev Fly To Camp David Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met separately with top advisers today planning for the talks that start late today on a Maryland mountain top.

ing points would begin within an hour after the two national leaders reach the secluded site near Thurmont, Md.

Meat Plant Strikers' Job Gone

New Workers Hired To Replace 79 Who Ignored Swift Co. Deadline.

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Swift & Co. officials say 79 strikers who did not answer a company ultimatum to return to work have lost their jobs.

Couple Saved After 20 Hours In Atlantic

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A prominent Asheville couple, who had lashed their life jackets together, to live or die together, was rescued at dawn today from the treacherous waters off Cape Lookout. They had been in the sea for 20 hours.

said Julian Murphy. "We wouldn't be here talking to you if we hadn't. The boat, about a mile or two from shore when it struck with water and capsized, but did not sink.

If Political Pressure Did It, Then Let's Have More, Asserts Hodges

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Hodges declared today that if much needed highway and bridge improvements are the result of political pressure, "then I say let us have more of this kind of politics."

tion than a dozen approvals." The governor also backed up the commission in its system of determining right of way values.

Slow-Moving Hurricane Is Heading North

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gracie crept slowly northward today on a path pointed at the North Carolina coast, but weather forecasters were hopeful that it would turn toward the northeast and remain at sea.

Ready To Launch County UF Drive

United Fund workers in Pitt and activities. County's 15 townships will kick off their 1959 campaign next week seeking a goal of \$107,000 for red feather agencies in the county.



UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN MATERIAL . . . J. B. Congleton of Stokes receives material from UF executive director Dr. Howard McGinnis.

Boys Stole From Teller's Window

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Ohio (AP) — Stealing from a bank is a pretty big project for grown-up criminals. But two boys, one 12 and the other 13, didn't find it so hard at the Washington Savings Bank here.

Lengthy Steel Strike Seen Balanced Budget Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration had a new and urgent reason today for possible intervention in the 10-week steel strike. If it is not settled soon, it will unbalance the federal budget.

Stans said the government reckons that profits will total 48 1/2 billion dollars this year, a record. Corporate tax collections, augmented by higher income and excise tax receipts, should produce an unprecedented 79 billion dollars in total revenues, he estimated. This is eight billion dollars higher than in the previous best year, 1957.

Deciding Today On Welfare Cut

RALEIGH (AP) — The Advisory Budget Commission was expected to decide today whether to approve a proposed 5 per cent cut in welfare payments to aged and disabled persons.

Two Sharp Price Advances Noted On Tobacco Mart

The two sharp advances in prices, one on all grades of leaf tobacco and the other on smoking tobacco, were reflected in yesterday's average when Greenville sold 1,054,412 pounds for \$639,011.82, averaging \$60.60.

Position In S.C. For Formyduval

AYDEN — Town Manager William Formyduval announced today he has accepted a job as town manager of a South Carolina municipality.

Logical Reason Why He Failed

WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) — There was a perfectly logical reason why Joseph Freda didn't rob anybody in Perth Amboy, although he admitted he had participated in 19 holdups around here.

\$60 Average On Farnville Market

FARMVILLE — A sales average of an even \$60 was recorded on the tobacco market here yesterday as \$379,899.10 was received by growers from a total sale of 633,278 pounds.

COMFORTS OF HOME NEW YORK (AP) — Two taxicabs containing electric razors were put in display Thursday by a company which hopes to install them in all its 25 taxis. In addition to the razor, there's lotion and a mirror you hang around your neck.

Garst 'Right' In Not Rotating His Corn Crop

Roswell Garst told Nikita Khrushchev that he doesn't rotate his corn crop. Yet, in Eastern Carolina crop rotation is pretty well accepted as a scientific farming practice.

the corn hill bug, southern corn root worm, corn wire worm and cut worms. However, he recognized that they can be controlled by application of a good soil insecticide about every three years.

county who follow Garst methods for corn growing and they obtain similar yields to his, according to the farm agent.

URGENT RESISTANCE NEW DELHI (AP) — The governing Congress party's high command today asked Premier Nehru's government to "resist any Chinese incursion into Indian territory."

Ceylon's Prime Minister Is Shot, Wounded By Gunman

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Prime Minister Solomon W.R.D. Bandaranaike was shot and critically wounded today by a gunman attired in the yellow robes of a Buddhist monk.

Just before he was operated on, the Prime Minister said: "I appeal to the people of my country to be restrained and patient at this time. With the assistance of my doctors I shall make every endeavor to be able to continue such services as I am able to render my people."

Children's Exhibit At Center



MEXICAN SCENE . . . this painting is among the children's exhibit on display at the local gallery located in Sheppard Memorial Library.

The Community Art Center opened its doors yesterday for the new season with a portion of the N. C. School Children's Exhibit assembled each year at the University of North Carolina or Woman's College.

It is a custom of the local center to begin their art activities each year with work done by school children.

Artists exhibiting in the show range from the first to the sixth grade.

Miss Ann Sermons of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School has a painting on display.

On October 5 the gallery will feature the Jr. Red Cross exhibit, composed of art done by students in the 7-12 grades. Every state in the U. S. will be represented in the show.

Miss Barbara Batchelor will act as the new gallery hostess. The center is opened from 2 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoons except for special programs at which time the opening hours are announced.

Mrs. Gurganus Heads Session

BETHEL—A Prayer for the Prayer Calendar by Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, president, opened the September meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. D. O. Speir, secretary of promotion, presented a film, "It's A Busy Life" with the assistance of Walter Latham and Harry Latham. This film produced by the Board of Missions emphasized the whirl of events in which one finds oneself entwined closing out the real potential needs crying for their help.

Mrs. Gurganus introduced Julia Wichard, colored delegate from Bethel sent to the Leadership Training School by the WSCS. She gave a short summary of her recent trips. First, she won first place in Washington after which she was sent to Asheville to enter the Oratorical Contest at which time she won first place.

From Asheville she was sent to Rochester, N. Y. and Cleveland,

Ohio. Her pastor, the Rev. Boyd of the C. M. E. Methodist Church, spoke briefly to the Society expressing his appreciation for help given Linda.

Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., program chairman, gave the devotional using the theme for the year "A Light Upon the Mountain." Mrs. Wynne said, "We must remember that it is up on the high places where light lingers longest and we of the WSCS should rise above the common level."

Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst program speaker for the afternoon, opened her talk with a quotation from Matthew: "Ye are the Light of the World . . ." an inspiration for the theme. She referred to many Biblical incidents where light and mountains were crucial moments such as: Moses seeing the light of God on the side of the mountain which marked the birth of the Ten Commandments; and the Mount of Olives which was visited by Christ before his crucifixion.

Mrs. Whitehurst concluded her talk with the poem "To Be Alive At Such An Age."

The secretary read the minutes which were approved and the circle count was taken. Twenty-four members were present. Mrs. D. T. House, treasurer, reported on the Society's financial condition. She urged all circle chairmen to try to get all members to pay dues early.

group inform themselves on the United Nations and current issues in preparation for this study. Mrs. Speir told the Society that they had ten tickets to sell for the coming Evangelistic Rally to be held in Raleigh. She also urged everyone to work on reports, taking them to the special meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Gurganus on September 24.

Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst, secretary of Literature and Publications, stressed subscription to the "Methodist Woman."

Mrs. Earl Brinkley, Mrs. Ben James, Mrs. Clarence Orr and Mrs. R. A. Rumbley were welcomed as guests by Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, president of the Newcomers Club, when they met for cards and a covered-dish luncheon Thursday morning.

Mrs. Walter Whitehurst was high scorer for the bridge players. Second high went to Mrs. Worth Baker and low to Mrs. P. E. Wells. In canasta, Mrs. Ben James was high scorer and Mrs. Walter Thomas runner-up.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Hollowell on East Tenth St.

Mrs. Minnis To Direct Class At Center

Mrs. Carole Minnis will be directing the "Paint and Putter" class at the Elm Street Park Recreation Center this fall.

A graduate of Edinboro State Teachers College, Pa., she is currently engaged in study toward her masters degree at ECC. She was art supervisor of the public schools in Bellwood, Pa. for a year before coming to Greenville.

This fall she will also be conducting Saturday children's art classes at the Rocky Mount art center and hopes to start similar art classes for children in connection with the recreation program in Greenville if there is a demand for her services.

Everyone interested in "Paint and Putter" may come every Thursday evening from 8 to 11 beginning Thursday, October 1. There is no charge for the classes except for materials used. If there are any questions, call Mrs. Ennis at PL 2-6855.

Films Available

The following films will be available at Sheppard Memorial Library through October 17th: ADMIRAL DEWEY'S VICTORY AT MANILA, YA, 1955, 27 min., sd, b&w—May 1, 1898 saw Dewey's victory over the Spanish fleet at Manila, and the doubtful moment preceding his decision to enter Manila Bay. Brings to life a significant episode in American history and a decisive moment in the Spanish-American War. (You Are There ser.)

HONG KONG, BIS, 1951, 15 min., sd, b&w—Comprehensive view of the colony of Hong Kong, including a picture of Britain's position; the colony's situation, social system, problems of population, life on sampans and junks, on farms, in slums, in factories.

LUMBER STATES (U. S. A.—Pacific Northwest), UWF, 1949, 20 min., sd, b&w—Forest, fishing, soil, and mineral resources of Washington and Oregon are shown. Uses provide way of life for people in that section. Need for conservation of all resources stressed. Young adult and adult. (Earth and Its People ser.)

REMBRANDT VAN RIJN: A SELF-PORTRAIT, EBF, 1955, 27 min., sd, color—Highlights the story of Rembrandt's life through the medium of his own paintings and etchings. Tells about his early fame, experiments with different subjects, search for ways to express universal ideas and emotions, and his achievement of new effects with light and shade. In his late years, Rembrandt continued to paint in his own way despite the loss of his former admirers.

BETTER GRAVY The old-fashioned way with gravy was to use browned flour for thickening. Result: good color and flavor. To brown flour stir it in a skillet over low heat until a dark golden color. Flour prepared this way has less thickening power than a corresponding amount of regular flour.

News And Notes From Bethel

Sam Wilson returned to his home last Saturday night after brief hospitalization resulting from an automobile accident.

Mrs. Z. T. Harris was visited by her grandson, J. C. Harris Jr., of Conetoe Sunday through Tuesday.

Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. has returned from Grifton where she spent two weeks with her son, Dr. Jack Carson and family. She plans to spend sometime with her sister, Mrs. Bill Pollard, and daughter Ann.

Major Myra Watson of Fort Knox, Ky. flew to Raleigh-Durham Airport where she was met

by Mrs. Margaret Buffalo of Raleigh and was joined by Miss Kay McAndrew of Chapel Hill. They came to Bethel where they met Miss Annette Watson and Mrs. G. M. Watson. They spent the weekend at Kill Devil Hills.

Those who attended the District Fall Seminar at Weldon last Thursday were Mrs. J. V. Taylor Jr., Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Mrs. D. T. House Jr., Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Stator, and Miss Camille Stator.

Mrs. C. E. Brown and Mrs. W. G. Barnhill attended the Regional Woman's Mission Union in Kinston at the First Baptist Church.

FHA Members

Entertained

BETHEL—To climax a day of initiation, the Bethel Chapter of Future Homemakers of America entertained the new members at an outdoor supper.

The 35 members, Mrs. Hilda Carson, adviser, and the chapter mother, Mrs. Jane Highsmith, were present.

Following a "cookout," the girls with invited guests were entertained with a dance in the school gymnasium.

Organized activities and schedule work has been planned for the year and will be directed by the chapter president, Miss Shirley Whitehurst, and other elected officers.

Each member pledges her support as the year's work begins.

Training Course

Girl Scout Leaders will begin a training course Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hines, Pineview Dr., Lakewood Pines.

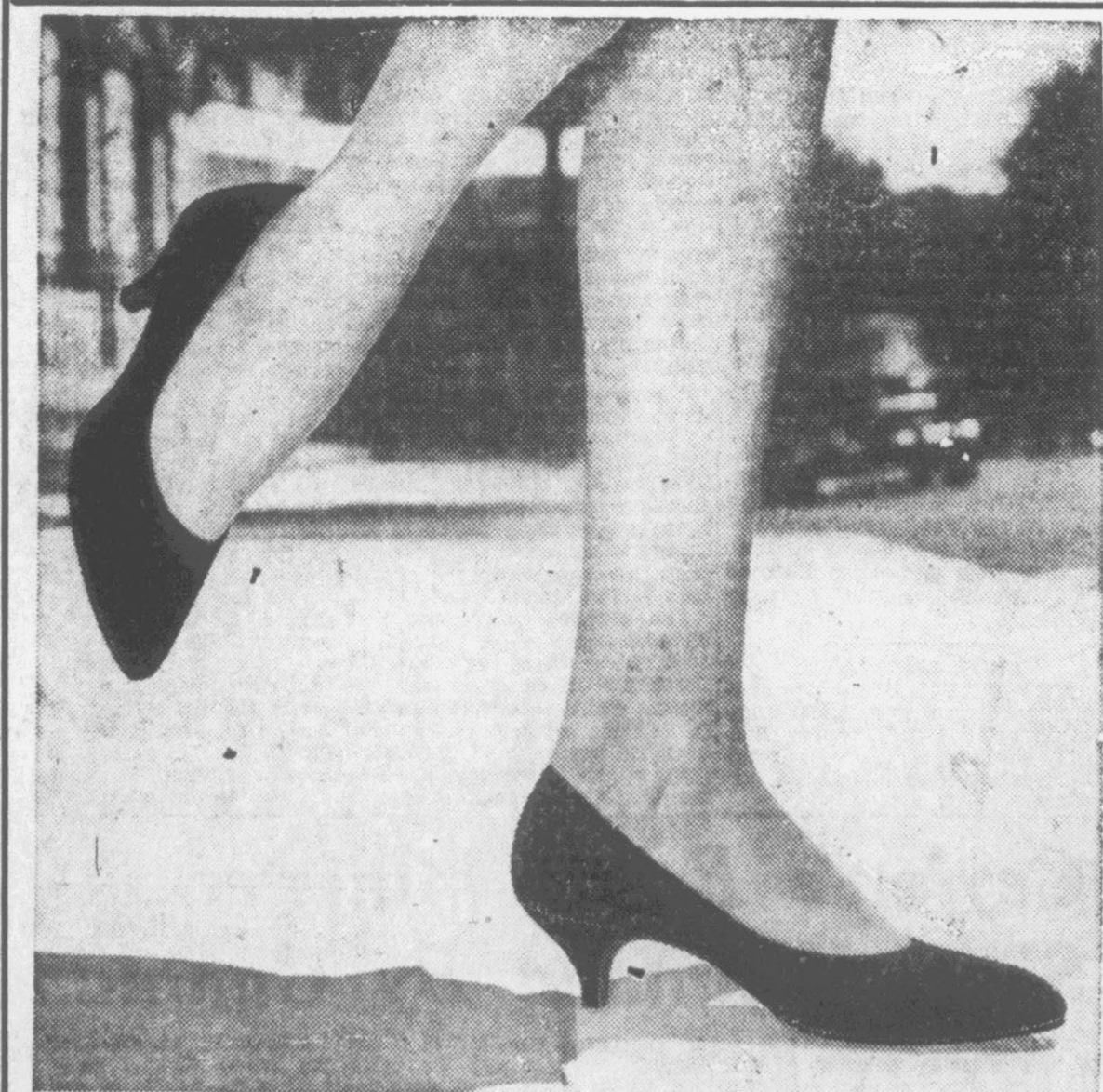
The course will be taught in a series of lessons. All Pitt leaders and members of the Pitt Co. Girl Scout Council have been urged to attend.

The first class will begin at 10 a.m.

Rally Day

BETHEL—All present and former members of the Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church are asked to attend the special Rally Day service at 10:15 Sunday morning.

Immediately following the morning worship service, a homecoming picnic dinner will be served on the church yard.



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S BODICE . . . snugly shaped in a young and lovely silhouette . . . poised on a romantic little heel. Grand elegance a la Duchesse—ravishing new Fashion a la Sandler! BLACK SUEDE . . . \$11.95

WORSLEY'S

Sine SHOES

Library History Traced At Meet

When Miss Elizabeth Copeland spoke to the Semi-Cent Book Club Tuesday night, she traced the history of Sheppard Memorial Library where she is librarian.

The talk gave highlights of its beginning in 1904 to the present day. The first library was bought through the efforts of the Century Book Club.

She explained the function of the Library Commission and gave the club members some idea of what really goes on inside the library.

Mrs. Charles Hudson was hostess to the group. Introduced as guests were Mrs. M. B. MacLeod Jr., Miss Martha Pippin, and Miss Copeland. President Mrs. Ashley Hudson directed the meeting.

Flatter Your Eyes... with Today's Fashion Showpieces



Look younger . . . look lovelier with the frame just right for you.

Come in and see our beautiful collection of American Showpiece Fashions . . . You'll find the widest possible choice of style, color and decorative trim. Picture yourself in one of these fashion showpieces.

Finest Contact Lenses Available

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

You're a BIG CHIEF



\$7.95

In this Bob Smart Jr. moccasin loafer!

In Burnished Brown, too . . . the BIG color favorite!

You said it, Pal... NEAT!



\$8.95

Can't be beat for style... WEAR... and Value!

Bob Smart Jr. Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

TOM SAWYER

APPAREL for REAL BOYS

Gingham Plaid SPORT SHIRTS



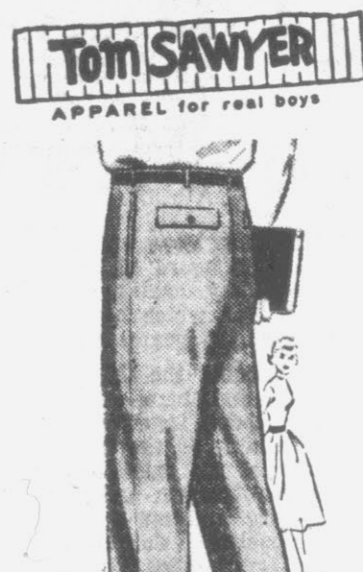
A SPORTS CAR FASHION



WASH 'N WEAR ACRILAN KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

It's first choice in knits! Because the style's right . . . long sleeve knit with collar, pocket, and placket—And it's Wash 'n Wear, drip dry . . . no stretch or shrink . . . Acrilan! Sizes 6-18 \$2.98

Here is an especially beautiful selection of plaids in traditionally popular gingham . . . bright and cheery for Fall too. In Porto Fino cotton they're Wash 'n Wear. Sizes 6-20 \$1.98



A SPORTS CAR FASHION



A SPORTS CAR FASHION

ORLON WORSTED

JUNIOR and PREP SUITS

WASHABLE WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

Orlon Worsted . . . the ideal fabric to resist wrinkles . . . to hold a press . . . to stay good looking all day belongs in every young man's wardrobe. This suit has extra fine tailoring by Tom Sawyer. Sizes 13-20 \$32.50



WASH 'n WEAR

duffle coat

There are no expensive cleaning bills to add to the price of this Wash 'n Wear Duffle coat. It's handsome in heavy-weight Cotton Sateen, detachable hood, yoke welt and slanted pockets. Lining is warm, lightweight colorful pattern Nylon-Quilted Quilted . . . It's Wash 'n Wear, stays fluffy, does not shed, bunch or shrink.

Sizes 6 to 20 \$16.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Churches Beat Sputnik In Pushing Higher Education

(Editor's Note: Church-related and private colleges in North Carolina will be a vital part in carrying the burden of growing college enrollment in the decade 1960-70. The following article tells how they will go about the task.)

By BRYAN HAILSIP
Associated Press Staff Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The churches of North Carolina beat the Rus-

sians to the punch in dramatizing higher education.

Long before Sputnik set off chain reaction debates on educational policy, Tar Heels were embroiled in establishing new Methodist and Presbyterian colleges.

Ambitious projects for three new senior colleges—now well along toward reality—fired the public imagination. Eastern communities

competed spiritedly for the campuses. Multi-million dollar building campaigns drew quick responses.

This display of vigor for North Carolina denominational higher education holds great promise for the state in meeting the decade's challenge of swelling college enrollment.

The next 10 years will bring additional thousands of young people asking education beyond high school. The pressure could send campus population to double present levels.

In the herculean task of meeting the demand, state-supported higher education welcomes the partnership of the church-related colleges.

Gov. Hodges, a champion of the special role of Christian education, frequently has joined in appeals for its support. Without the private institutions, he has said, the state cannot have an adequate system of colleges and universities.

"North Carolina is extremely fortunate in that church-related and other private colleges are taking care of nearly one-half the enrollment load," said D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville. In the middle and far west, he added, public institutions must carry the burden virtually alone.

The Board of Higher Education, on which Remsey serves, showed last year's enrollment divided this way: 29,640 or about 52 per cent in public institutions; 27,374, or about 48 per cent in private ones.

In projecting enrollments to 1970, the board counted on the ratio remaining about the same. A probable minimum enrollment of 72,400 it figured, would mean 40,400 on state-supported campuses, and 32,000 in private institutions. If the figure should go to a most probable maximum enrollment of 98,000, the board said, the division might be 58,000 in public facilities, and 38,000 in private colleges and universities.

The church was the pioneer in higher education. Only in fairly recent years, under the pressure of mounting costs, has it surrendered the lead to the state.

"As is well known," said Presi-

dent P. L. Elliott of Gardner-Webb College, "from 1836, the founding of Harvard, to 1795, the opening of the University of North Carolina, practically all education in America was sponsored by some denomination."

At the start of this century, private institutions of higher education in North Carolina still outstripped the state-supported efforts. There were 2,932 students in private schools, only 1,766 in those maintained by the state. In fact, it was not until the 1920's that the public institutions began to pull abreast.

Growth for the smaller private and church-related college is unavoidable in the years ahead, as the student supply rises.

"There will probably be no more so-called small colleges in the state," declared President Arthur D. Wenger of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. "Institutions will find it almost impossible to have a stable economic operation if they hold enrollments below 1,000 students."

In the past, a number of smaller colleges have subsisted on a diet of leftovers from larger institutions and the state-supported schools. Their major problem is stretching limited resources to erect the buildings and hire the faculties to take advantage of the student supply.

The dean of a church-related junior college warned his colleagues when they went shopping for college sites. Millions of dollars were pledged by communities eager for the cultural and economic boost of a campus.

Budding new campuses of North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount and Methodist College in Fayetteville (the two senior Methodist institutions) and Consolidated Presbyterian at Laurinburg were the most impressive signs of growth for church-related higher education in the state.

Each plans to open its doors to students with the fall term, 1960. By the end of the decade, each envisions a student body of 1,000 or more. This would mean new places for some 3,000 students—a tremendous lift in absorbing the

enrollment wave.

Not all church-related or private colleges intend to expand. Some feel that their particular mission demands that they remain small.

"The church-related college will serve an even greater usefulness in the next 10 years in that it will do a quality job with a relatively small number of selected students," explained Wendell M. Patton, of High Point College. "The church-related college will not likely be in position to undertake mass higher education. I doubt that it should if it could."

Duke University, in size the leader in private higher education in the state, has maintained a relatively constant enrollment of 5,500 since World War II. Efforts have been concentrated, President Hollis Edens said, in improving academic programs, particularly

at the graduate and professional level, and in catching up with building needs brought about by a postwar expansion of some 40 or 50 per cent.

New buildings are still going up on the Winston-Salem campus of Wake Forest College. The Baptist institution moved from its Wake County location in 1956, under an agreement which brought it substantial support from the Reynolds tobacco fortune.

President Harold W. Tribble said present total enrollment is about 2,500, including medical and law schools, evening classes, and the college of arts and sciences and the school of business administration. Undergraduate enrollment, apart from evening classes, is about 1,300.

Wake Forest traditionally has enrolled about 3.34 per cent of freshmen in North Carolina colleges. If this pattern is followed,

in a few years undergraduate enrollment would rise to 2,500 and range upward to 3,000.

The college has no fixed enrollment goal. "However, it is our desire to do our part in providing the best possible program of higher education in North Carolina for the steadily increasing number of young people who should receive a college education within our borders," President Tribble declared.

These are the sentiments of church-related college officials across the state. Some may do their part by remaining small and striving for their own brand of educational quality. Others will bring more students into the classrooms—through evening classes; through extension-type programs, such as Guilford College has established with its Greensboro division, offering classes to 1,500 students with only modest capital outlay; through expanding from junior to senior college level, as Campbell College plans to do; through remaining a minor college, but expanding facilities, in line with plans of others.

Each in its own way will serve the same purpose—education for a growing number of young Tar Heels.

to be alarmed about with his vision problem. It is the same thing that has been bothering him for a year. His main problem is finding the right balance between work and rest without overdoing either.

Siamese Twins Die After Effort To Separate Them

CHICAGO (AP) — A difficult attempt to save the lives of tiny Siamese twins by separating them has ended in their deaths.

Mary Helen Schultz died during the operation Thursday. Marie Ellen Schultz died Thursday night, 4 hours and 40 minutes after the surgery was completed.

The girls together weighed 11 pounds, 10 ounces at their birth four days ago. They were joined at the abdomen. They were unable to take enough nourishment to sustain life.

Dr. Willis J. Potts, surgeon-in-chief of Children's Memorial Hospital, said surgery offered their only chance to live.

But, in the course of the three-hour operation, an eight-member surgical team made two discoveries: The twins shared a single heart and a single liver.

That meant that only one could retain the organs and be saved.

"There was no chance for both to live," Dr. Potts related. "Circumstances were such that we could only give Marie Ellen her rightful chance to life."

Marie Ellen was larger and in better physical shape. But the heart was badly deformed and

had one auricle instead of two. There have been a number of separations of Siamese twins linked at the abdomen. But Dr. Potts said this was the first instance of surgical division involving interdependent circulation and respiration systems.

The father of twins, Elvin Schultz, a Gary, Ind., insurance adjuster who lives in Chesterton, Ind., stated before the operation that it would be fine to have the two babies or even one.

"If neither of them lives, I feel it probably was meant to be that way," he added.

The mother, Marilyn, still is in a hospital at Valparaiso, Ind., where the twins were delivered Sunday by Caesarean section.

The parents, both 28, have three other daughters.

Dr. Hodges and a 50-man industrial hunting team leave next month for Europe, the director of the state's top industrial development agency will be left behind.

He is too busy here at home working on a record number of industrial prospects to take time out for the European junket.

This bit of optimism was voiced Thursday by Gov. Hodges at his weekly news conference. He said Director William P. Saunders of the Conservation and Development Department would be replaced on the two-week trip by Assistant Director Ed Kirk.

Saunders said, "We've really got plenty to do here. Our boys are as busy as can be."

Hodges said "There is great interest in the trip" which will begin Oct. 31 and end Nov. 15.

On another subject Hodges said he learned from the chairman of a citizens' committee for better schools that some 40 communities are working to improve the educational system.

He said Holt McPherson of High Point informed him about 17,000 persons are taking part in a school curriculum study.

The governor said he has been considering appointees to a 60-member committee which will work for passage of the \$34,400,000 capital improvements bond issue which will be decided in a statewide election Oct. 27.

He said he hopes to name the group early next week.

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Grace F. W. B. Announcements

"Martyre For Missions" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday. The choir will sing "How Long Must We Wait" Love for God and Love for His Word is the motive for attending Sunday school at 9:45 each Sunday morning, according to Jimmie Spain, the superintendent.

Desire for Christian training is the motive for attending League at 6:45 p.m. Stanley Peaden, the director, will be there to greet you. The evening service will be at 7:45. The message will be by the pastor. The service will feature special singing for all to enjoy.

Monday night at 7:30 is visitation time.

Wednesday night at 7:45 the choir meets for rehearsal. The pastor and others interested in prayer will meet at 7:45 for Bible study and prayer.

The Women's Auxiliary meets at the church on Thursday night at 7:45.

The G. T. A.'s meet with Judy Forbes, 2115 S. Village Drive, Friday night at 7:45.

'Too Busy' For European Tour

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Brodey's

Open Tonight Til 9 p. m.

Special For Friday Night Only!



Ladies Better Quality NYLON BRIEFS

Lace Trim

6 Pairs For \$5

Brodey's

Red Oak Christian Announcements

Last Sunday's Homecoming Day was an experience long to be remembered by the members and friends of Red Oak Christian Church. There were capacity congregations for both morning worship and afternoon fellowship services.

Sunday will be Rally Day with a special program at 10:20 a.m. by the Primary and Junior Departments. A Sunday school attendance figure of 150 is hoped for. There were 134 present last Sunday.

At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Howard James will preach on "Return Unto the Lord." The Sanctuary Choir anthem will be "My House Shall Be Called The House of Prayer" with James Sydney Allen as tenor soloist.

Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. William Goin and Mrs. Lizzie Vandford.

The General Meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Amos Evans, president, will preside and Mrs. Howard James will speak on "Christian Women Serve Together."

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Boy Scout Troop 398 will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building.

October will be observed as Church Loyalty Month. Every member is urged to be present each Sunday for the special services that are being planned.



FAIR-ENDING — Russian workmen carry dummies used in style displays as they break down the U. S. exhibition in Moscow. The fair, opened in late July, lasted 43 days.

Sees Urgency In Water Problem

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The chief engineer for the U.S. Public Health Service says water resources is a "critically urgent national problem."

Speaking to the annual convention of the North Carolina Public Health Assn. here Thursday, Mark D. Hollis, assistant surgeon and chief engineer for the U.S. Public Health Service, said "There is no single water problem, but rather a multiplicity of questions—Most of which are interrelated and many nationwide. Over simplified, the problem is one of supply, demand and pollution."

Hollis told more than 600 delegates, "In our more congested basins, surface waters are already being re-used many times as the streams flow from city to city, from industry to industry. This means that the growing and changing problem of water pollution becomes one not only of economics, but one very definitely of public health."

He said the nation as a whole has enough water, but he added, "Water is not in the right place at the right time and in the right condition."

Visitor Used By 2 Capitalists

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Two 13-year-old capitalists used communism's No. 1 man to turn a couple of bushels of corn into a tidy \$100 profit.

Twins Vida and Vicki Peterson charged 50 cents an ear for "souvenir corn" during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit here Wednesday.

They sold more than 200 ears. The corn, at market value, was worth about \$2.

Operation For The Governor

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Gov. Joe Hickey's condition was described as excellent today after a two-hour operation Thursday for removal of a severely inflamed gall bladder.

The Wyoming chief executive is expected to be hospitalized several days.

Hickey, 48, entered DePaul Hospital Wednesday. His physician diagnosed the illness as acute cholecystitis, inflammation of the gall bladder.

The United Spanish War Veterans was incorporated by United States Congress and approved by the President in 1940.

After That, He's Afraid Of Her

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dr. Samuel S. Golden, 65-year-old hospital medical director, filed a divorce suit in Denver District Court Thursday. He also obtained a restraining order against his wife, Nina, 55.

Golden told Judge Harry Sayre (at last week his wife poured red nail polish over his bald head as he was sleeping. On another occasion, he testified, Mrs. Golden awakened him early in morning by pouring cold alcohol on him.

The doctor said: "I'm afraid of the woman."

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Plenty Of Tricks Left In The Hitchcock Bag

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes a comment on the Hollywood scene —

You needn't worry—there are plenty of tricks left in Alfred Hitchcock's bag. Some of his fans were afraid he expended them all in "North by Northwest." That was the film he wanted to make for 15 years; it included many of his long-cherished stunts, including the chase over the famous faces of Mt. Rushmore.

"I've still got some other things I want to do," he commented at a party to salute the start of his fifth TV season. "One of my favorites concerns an assembly line at Detroit. The beginning of the picture shows a car being assembled from the very start. We watch it through various stages until it rolls off the line. There's a dead body in it."

Hitchcock was delighted that "North" has been the nation's No. 1 moneymaker week after week and is not the least hurt by the New Yorker magazine's comment that he is parodying himself.

"The New Yorker is a magazine that takes its humor too seriously," he quipped.

Mrs. Lynn Monroe was in town briefly to discuss some picture deals. She'll be making more films now, she says.

Liz Taylor and Eddie Fisher were greeting their buddies at the Khrushchev luncheon, though not Debbie Reynolds, who was also present.

Bob Hope says there is nothing

Brucker Praises Space Research

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Army's Space Research Organization is "a very important team skilled in missiles," according to Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

Brucker, speaking to a meeting of non-paid civilian aides representing all the states, said here Thursday "The Army is not making a mistake by spending a lot of dollars in space. The Army is not spending dollars that would otherwise go into equipment," he declared.

The three-day meeting of the 63 aides which started Wednesday, included a talk by Lt. Gen. Robert P. Sink, Ft. Bragg commander and commander of the Strategic Army Corps, and talks by other general officers.

The aides Thursday also watched a drop of paratroopers.

First Presbyterian Announcements

Sunday, September 27, is Rally Day at the First Presbyterian Church. This will be "Family Day" in the Sunday School and families are requested to be seated together in the Sanctuary before 9:30 a.m. when the program begins. In cases where it is impossible for the whole family to attend, the children may sit with their respective teachers.

The theme, "A Witnessing Faith," will be carried out in the program centering around the home and the Sunday School. Promotion Certificates and Attendance Pins will be awarded and teachers will be installed. The offering will be used for Christian Education.

In the afternoon from four until five o'clock, parents and children are invited to attend "Open House" in the Educational Building of the Church. They will visit the rooms together and talk with the teachers. Movies made during the Vacation Church School in June Khrushchev luncheon, though not Debbie Reynolds, who was also present.

Bob Hope says there is nothing

Dr. R. L. Shell, Foot and Shoe Specialist,

Plans to be at 217 State Bank Building in Greenville on Monday — • Feet treated • Shoes Fitted

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Receives recognition from national magazine "Wallpaper and Wall Coverings," through an article sent in by Mrs. Sam Northrop, wallpaper and color consultant.

Letters to the Editor

"You Must Love The Product"

Dear Editor:

I was so impressed and so in accord with Mr. Talney's article on the "Need for Personalized Service" in your August issue that I would like to pass on a little idea which has proven very profitable to us.

Let me say first that anyone who is not an avid lover of wallpaper should not try to sell it, because it cannot be done. There also has to be a thorough knowledge of the product you are selling.

In the past year I have given many talks on the history and romance of wallpaper to the different book clubs in our city. This topic has been received with great interest and enthusiasm. Many of the ladies viewed their old wallpapers with renewed interest after learning that they had true historical significance, and many were ready for a different background to be created through the right kind of wall decoration.

Our best means of growth in this fascinating business is through an exchange of ideas, and I know of no better medium than through your splendid magazine.

Mrs. Sam Northrop
A. B. Whitley, Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

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The more you buy the more you save! All first quality!

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Guaranteed-wear twin threads

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SEAMLESS

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Whisper-sheer mesh

Capezio DANCE SHOES

- Toe Shoes
- Tights
- Tap Shoes
- Ribbons
- Ballet Shoes
- Toe Caps
- Leotards
- Taps

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SCHOOL SHOES

Every step back to school is fun, say the girls, when we outfit them with their choice of our young foot fashions, outstanding for quality and accurate fit as well as good looks. . . . \$4.98 up

School-bound feet feel carefree . . . look smart in handsome oxfords and loafers from our group of boys' shoes, in sturdy, supple leathers that assure foot comfort, long wear . . . \$4.98 up

JACKSON'S Shoe Stores

400 Evans St. 509 Dickinson Ave.

Friday, September 25, 1959

Pressure On Schools And Students

As the demand for higher education increases as experts say it will in the next decade, the demands of institutions of higher education on prospective students may also be expected to increase rapidly.

The possibility of doubled college enrollment by 1970 has shocked the people of North Carolina and other states into undertaking an unprecedented program of seeking to prepare institutions for the coming wave of youngsters who will want and need a college education. In this part of North Carolina in recent months, this effort has been evidenced by moves to establish new colleges and to expand facilities and curricula of small and large schools alike.

What has been done so far is an important beginning toward providing for the demands on higher education institutions in the coming decades, but it must be viewed realistically as only a beginning. Long range plans must be realized and perhaps even expanded to meet the needs.

While provisions are being made to take care of an increasing number of young people in colleges, provisions must also be made to prepare youngsters. The mushrooming demand for college education is putting more pressure on the public schools and on the youngsters at the public school level as well.

It should be clear therefore, that in the years ahead the pressure will not be only on the institutions of higher learning and the students that attend them, but also on the parents of the youngsters. Parents must see to it that their youngsters get as much as possible not only out of their classroom work in public schools, but also out of the study which must be done outside the public school classroom.

for the more demanding requirements which colleges will have to make in the future.

The introduction of entrance examinations in state-owned colleges is but one example of what must be done to make sure that available space in colleges is allotted to students who will make the most of their opportunity.

In public schools throughout the state programs are taking shape to provide students with the educational background which they will need to meet anticipated tougher college requirements . . . in order to gain acceptance at a college and in order to maintain a scholastic standing to remain in college after they get there.

But just as the matter of providing more college facilities to handle the increasing number of students cannot be left to officials alone, neither can the matter of equipping students to meet tougher college scholastic requirements be left to the public schools alone.

The youngsters must apply themselves more fully to scholastic work in public schools if they expect to

Longevity Conflicts With The Practice

As the average life span of American people increases appreciably with medical advances, it appears almost certain that at some point in the future—perhaps not too far away—there will be an unavoidable conflict between the increasing life span and the trend toward compulsory retirement at a specified age for people who are gainfully employed.

Although the big push toward lowering the compulsory retirement age for people appears to have eased off from what it was a few years ago, it is fairly generally accepted now that when a person reaches the age of 65 he's ready to go—or is put—out in the pasture for the rest of his years. And unless the trend of the past several years is reversed, it is probable that the generally accepted age for retirement will drop in the future.

While the compulsory retirement philosophy is gaining broader acceptance year by year, the life span of the average person is increasing. It means of course that the average person who retires at age 65 during 1959 may expect to live longer after retirement than the person who retired at 65 five or 10 years ago. It also means that the man who retires at age 65 in 1969 may expect to live several years longer after his retirement than the person who retires at that age this year.

As the life expectancy increases, we assume that the comparable physical condition of people at a specified age will also be better. The productive capacity of an individual may be expected to continue for more years as the life expectancy increases.

Unless there is a careful re-evaluation of prevailing retirement policies as the life expectancy increases, we may find the nation with a huge and growing number of people able to work and wanting to work who cannot keep their jobs because of the compulsory retirement philosophy. We may also find that the nation is depriving itself of important skills and knowledge by not allowing people in their advancing years to remain among the ranks of the gainfully employed if they desire.

Most of us look forward to retiring from the daily grind at some point down the road. Yet few of us relish the prospect of being forced to relinquish the harness to someone else until we are ready to do so.

Largely Man Of Contradictions

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev—after one of the most amazing performances in history—is nearing the end of his American expedition. But what kind of a man has he shown himself to be?

He's many things—some of which may prove good, some not—but above all he's a man of contradictions. Yet, he is the man with whom President Eisenhower must sit down with this weekend in a search for peace for the world.

He talks disarmament but, while he invites us to the moon, he won't let inspectors inside the Soviet Union to make disarmament possible. He says "I am not afraid of the devil" but there is no sign he ever dared oppose mass-murderer Stalin.

He's an atheist who talks constantly of a deity, offers to swear on the Bible, cites the Commandment against killing, says the Soviets are "brothers before Christ" and for good measure throws in: "God is on our side."

He's a braggart but he is also an optimist and this more than anything else in his character—a belief going back to young manhood that the world can be made wonderful—may hold out the best hope of dealing with him reasonably.

He's as unpredictable as a character out of Dostoevsky and his gigantic display of energy is almost like a deliberate effort to identify himself as one of these "men of might," the great folk heroes in his nation's early epic songs.

He's intelligent, he's shrewd, but he's neither an intellectual nor a Marxist theorist. He is a rock-ribbed Communist, but he is also a pragmatist. This part of his nature also may hold hope for the future.

Since he is for a practical way of doing things—and trying to do them better—he may, deliberately or not, divert communism a little more to the right and make doing business with him a little more possible.

He is one of the most powerful men in the world, as everyone knows, but he is forever trying to remind the world of it. He doesn't need publicity but he never stops seeking it.

He's a premier but he is also as much of a showman as a

barker at a circus. He says the United States "wants to obtain world domination" but he also says the United States doesn't want to change the social order in the Soviet Union.

He preaches that communism is what the world needs and that its achievements will "bury" capitalism, but he insists the Soviets Union doesn't want to change the social order in America.

He says the Soviet Union does not exploit any country and maintains the right of self-determination by all peoples, but he won't permit the satellites free elections to choose between communism and some other form of government.

He has wit but doesn't appreciate it when it is turned against him. He invites questions but when one embarrasses him he denounces the questioner. He is sensitive to insult but quick to give it.

For example: When he said the Soviet Union does not exploit East German workers and was asked why three million of them have fled to the West, his answer which was no answer was this: "You are hopelessly sick with capitalist fever."

He says he wants peace but keeps brandishing his rockets like a blackjack. It was he who created a crisis which may yet turn critical by demanding the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin.

He preaches freedom but when asked why the Soviet Union crushed the Hungarians' revolution against their Communist masters, he refused to admit it was a revolution. He calls it a hooligan plot.

All across America he dwelt on the progress, wonders and beauties of communism but, when finally challenged to show a single instance where people flocked into a Communist country, he said "drink your beer."

It has been his government's constant Communist line that Americans are good but their leaders war-mongers. Now he beams on all America and says he sees no difference between the people and their government.

He belittled against being prevented from seeing Disneyland on short notice, even though his own security guards (Continued On Page 8)

I Have To Make Noise—



By DON SCHLIENZ

Easy To Be Superstitious

Superstitious? Me? I pooh at the suggestion. Sure I believe in black cats, spilled salt, broken mirrors and the like; but only insofar as knowing they exist, not that they signify anything.

But now we're getting into "luck," the good or bad kinds, and whether there is such a thing and whether or not there is a pattern which can be changed by overt act.

It's pretty silly. Everyone agrees superstitions are passe. But being among the forefront of superstition-deriders doesn't seem odd contemplations I've suffered through while playing losing bridge.

So you don't play bridge? Well, it's a game in which both elements of chance and skill go hand-in-hand for winning partners and high scoring. Not many games like that. In most instances it's a case of he-who-has-the-most-skill, or he-who-has-the-most-luck, are the winners; contract bridge blends those two factors.

But back to "luck." A lot of people, including the writer, have sat through evenings of play half-convinced that the

cards were consistently favoring the North-South pair (or, it might be the East-West duo). I've watched couples change seats "just to see" if it made any difference. Sometimes it did, sometimes it didn't. Most inconclusive.

Contract calls for the alternate use of two decks of cards. Well, sir, I have gone through some sessions in which I looked forward to hands from a particular one of those decks because of a growing feeling that that deck of cards was "lucky" for our side.

Again, it couldn't be proven one way or the other; but that feeling of partiality toward one deck was hard to avoid.

Over the years I've seen disgruntled card players call for fresh decks "to change their luck." And I've seen players exchange seats for the same reason . . . may have even done so myself, in case you want to make an issue of it.

Ask any of them were they superstitious and they'd laugh at you.

But one can see how easy it is for superstitions to get a grip

on a person, especially when they begin to take their desire or need for "luck" seriously. In a way, it's sort of like looking for a crutch.

There's no getting away from the long view: Chance spreads her smiles and frowns in an equitable way.

Opinions In Brief

"A generation ago, the married coed was a rarity, the married high school student unheard of. While there is still no noticeable stampede of high school students to the altar, a coed with an armful of diapers is no more cause for comment than a coed with an armful of books, sometimes even less cause. In a way, this is a good sign. It indicates a continuing belief in marriage and family as worthwhile institutions."—Chapel Hill Weekly.

"If you think—and who doesn't!—that it's the high cost of living that's keeping you broke, you're something less than half right. The man who ought to know says it's not the high cost of living but the cost of high living that keeps almost all of us so eternally in hock."—The Asheville Citizen.

"Basically there is virtue in a system of separate but equal schools. Racial integrity can be maintained with dignity. We oppose any and all racial injustice. But we hold that separate schools can be maintained for the best interests of both races. We do not want here what is happening in New York."—McComb (Miss.) Enterprise-Journal.

"The Union has now been rounded out with the admission of Alaska and Hawaii. The day of acclimations is over. The fifty stars in the field of blue will remain undisturbed as long as anyone can foresee now."—West Point (Miss.) Times Leader.

"It now appears that labor can demand and get the benefits of increased productivity before the increase even occurs. The public, you can be sure, will not share under these conditions."—Lima (Ohio) News.

"A new alarm bed shoves its occupant into a sitting position when it's time to get up. Anybody who could be waked up by a little thing like that doesn't deserve sleep in the first place."—Asheville Citizens-Times.

Young Rebel 'Aging'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Rod Serling, one of the earliest and loudest of television's angry young men, is angry no more.

For years he engaged in a running battle with agencies and sponsors over his right as an author to say what he wanted in the way he wanted.

"I'm no longer an angry young man," smiled the dark-haired, 34-year-old ex-combat paratrooper. "Now I'm merely a petulant, aging man."

Actually, Rod, who probably has rung up more "firsts" than any other TV writer, has simmered down because he feels he has won success without losing his freedom.

"My philosophy is to please as many people as I can without selling out to them," he said.

Serling makes his debut in a new role Oct. 2 as executive producer of a weekly series of odd, offbeat and sometimes eerie tales of adventure in the realm of the imagination.

He has written 21 of the first 26 stories himself, and will also act as host and narrator for the series.

"That makes me a star, I guess," he said cheerfully. It will also give him three or four salaries, plus later residuals. These rerun rights are highly important today. They are bringing some writers from \$25,000 to \$75,000 a year.

Serling won a \$500 prize for a radio script while still a student at Antioch College in Ohio in 1948, then wrote 40 more scripts that didn't sell.

He quit a \$90 a week job with a Cincinnati radio station when he asked for a \$10 raise and was turned down.

For two "lean but happy years" he and his wife-lived in a trailer until he began to click as a free lance.

"I got \$100 for my first half-hour TV script," he recalled. "Writers are better paid now. The fee for a half-hour show today is from \$2,000 to \$4,000."

Altogether he has sold more than 100 TV scripts and six screen plays.

"I've got two healthy children and a good wife, and I can't conceive of anything else a person could hunger for," he said.

"I'm not in rebellion against anything. What can I rebel against? Life has been too good to me."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BURDENS
MAKE THE GOING GOOD
A prominent business man was once threatened with a very ugly type of blackmail and the exposure of certain things in his life of which he was not particularly proud. His accusers demanded a large sum of money, but he decided instead to take them into court and fight the thing out, regardless of the shame and humility it involved.

He won his court action and with it the added esteem of his fellow men. After the court decision was announced, he requested an opportunity to speak

"Most of the trouble I have had in life," he said, "has come about through trying to help people. I would say to all young persons here present that if you want to avoid trouble, never go out of your way to help anybody. Be hard and demanding." Then he smiled in a rather engaging fashion and said: "But if you do, you will have no friends. Everybody will keep clear of you and secretly hate you. And worst of all, you won't get much fun out of living."

The way to avoid trouble is to avoid responsibility, but a life of no responsibility is sterile, vapid, lacking in every factor which brings true happiness. Responsibility and love for others involve effort, but nothing else is so worth while.

Other Editors Saying... Taxes And You

The Daily Oklahoman
The greatest camouflage in history is performed on taxes. If citizens could identify every penny of taxes they pay there might be an uprising the like of which democracy has never known. But instead of identifying the culprit, taxpayers tend to feel victimized because prices are high and going higher. Tax hikes go unnoticed.

A ruse of the tax designers is to tax big earners proportionately heavier. The theory is that lower salary earners will not concern themselves about a gouge on the upper income bracket. So the personal tax rate goes above 90 per cent in exceptional cases.

When some foreign government confiscates United States holdings as happened in Mexico and is happening in Cuba, the act is viewed as open theft or seizure by force. But how different is taxation which grabs 90 per cent? How about the moral considerations? Is confiscation morally justifiable as long as it stays a few degrees short of total? Or is it morally justifiable as long as it stays a few degrees short of total? Or is it morally justifiable because only a small percentage of the population is involved?

If the undisturbed majority were better grounded in economic

theory, they would be more concerned about the graduated income tax and the high corporation tax. The high income groups contribute more to the general prosperity when they retain enough to invest in industrial expansion.

Judging by the apparent lack of concern on the part of the public, belief that "the power to tax is the power to destroy" must have faded. The cost of living has developed into a rat race between wage boosts and inflation. It is time taxpayers realized the part taxes play in the gouge.

Over the last eight years, according to the Commerce Clearing House, inflation and taxes have wiped out the average increase in pay, plus a little for good measure. During this period also the tendency for taxes to increase while the buying of the dollar decreases gives clear warning of serious trouble ahead unless trends are reversed.

The politicians talk of inflation, debt and taxes as though they were part of a "rising economy." It is up to the people to counter government's power to tax with the power of the ballot. It is time to call a halt on government spending and taxing, and time to balance the budget.

Gas Stations Adding Sidelines

By ELMER ROESSNER
Gas stations are winning a larger share of America's roadside business and, in some cases, a share of local retail trade.

Across the country they are adding more and more sidelines. Sometimes their profits on these approach profits on gas and oil sales.

Few are the stations that do not vend soft drinks and most of these also sell cigarettes. True, many of them are not strictly proprietors in these sales; they rent space to vending machine companies who pay fees or, more commonly percentages of the take. But if this system does not make gas station owners retailers of these products it surely puts them in business as landlords.

Another landlord-type venture consists of renting space to local producers of vegetables, fruits, eggs, chickens and other farm harvests. Station owners gain a double advantage: a charge on the retailer, and extra sales of gas for those who stop for tomatoes, ham or smoked catfish.

Highway discount houses
A more recent development is the carrying of appliances, apparel and other goods, his is often on a concession basis.

The highway equivalent of rack jobbers visit each station's salesroom once a week, arrange displays, replenish stock, collect the money for sold goods, and pay the proprietor his share.

This is often a highly lucrative form of rack jobbing. The jobber pays no rent for retail space, no retail sales wages, and little taxes. He has driver and gas costs, of course, but he can sell an appliance at a gas station at lower prices than a

down-town store can and, even after paying the gas station its percentage, still make a larger profit.

Other stations, either as proprietors or concession leasers, sell toys (especially those designed to keep youngsters occupied while traveling), travelers' aids (ranging from aspirin and keep-awake pills to dry ice to cool cars across the Mojave Desert), candies, antiques, novelties and souvenirs.

Tax-shu'n sales
Many gas stations near state lines often sell long lines of products that are heavily taxed in the next state. There tax-free sales also pay double; first in markup and second in gas sales attracted to the station.

Some stations have experimented with package sales of liquors. However, supplying fast-line companies trying to discourage this practice. An accident by a drunken driver would reflect on

the gas company whose gaffalon it files.

Many gas stations operate motels. A Concession station is planning four more stations which will include supermarkets, tires, batteries and accessories salesrooms. It may add swimming pools to a chain of stations along the Connecticut River.

Gas station proprietors have other ways of making money. When they do not operate a repair shop, they often collect commissions from shops to which they refer work; many get commissions from motels, restaurants and taverns to which they refer customers.

Some stations work with state and local police, watching for stolen cars and reporting suspicious drivers. However, payment is rarely in cash; usually it is a linking at minor violations of laws.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



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Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson



Friday's Short Stuff . . .

East Carolina gridders packed their bags this morning and headed for Guilford where they open their 1959 schedule. The ECC-Quaker battle will head an almost full slate for the conference clubs.

The ECC club is in a good mental state after going over the Guilford-Eon film yesterday. They are aware of the strength of the Quakers and will not enter the tilt over-confident.

Another big conference clash will be at Boone where Appalachian takes on Western Carolina in their first conference tilt of the season. The Mountaineers are tough this season and their strength will be given a good test.

Catawba and Elon will be up against non-conference competition and Lenoir Rhyne will get an opening date. The Bear scouts will probably be over at Guilford tomorrow afternoon to view the ECC tilt.

Area Supplies EC Junor Varsity

The East Carolina Junior Varsity got off on the right foot last night and boys from this area were instrumental in making Coach Gary Mattocks debut a success.

Charles Roberts of Greenville and James Strawbridge of Williamston were a couple of the defensive stars during the night. Roberts played at a half-back slot on defense and the Williamston star played guard.

The offensive laurels went to John Tatum, a 160 pound halfback who did his running for Northeastern Conference champion, Elizabeth City, last year. Paul Eilers, a Rocky Mount native, was also a deamon on both offense and defense while holding down a tackle slot in the 6-0 victory.

Mount Olive Rated At Top Of List

Farmville will have a chance for state recognition tonight when they host a strong Mount Olive club. The Red Devils are undefeated but will be up against the top Class A team in the state tonight. Mount Olive has already rolled to three victories and rate as strong favorites.

Latest schoolboy ratings place Ahoskie number seven in the AA poll. Greenville has been the only club to beat the strong AAA team thus far.

No Northeastern Conference club was listed in the top ten of the AAA group, headed by Hickory.

East Carolina Favored By 12

Last week, the first at forecasting scores in this area, a total of eight of eleven were hit correctly for a respectable start. Top selections were Greenville over Jacksonville by six and State over V.P.I. by one.

This week, the predicting opens with an East Carolina victory over Guilford. The Bucs should be "up" for the game and pick is by a couple of touchdowns.

OTHER GAMES —

Mount Olive over Farmville by 14; Too much power for Red Devils.

Williamston over Ayden by 6; Coach Tripp reports too many injuries on his club. If at full strength could be other way.

Washington over Elizabeth City by 7; Injuries on Pam Pack squad lower score here.

Jacksonville over Tarboro by 6; Ellington and crew spoil Tarboro's undefeated record.

Appalachian over Western Carolina by 13; Apps have too much depth for Cats and rate as strong favorite in conference.

Newberry over Catawba by 14; A couple of Indians square off with the South Carolina one winning out.

Wofford over Elon by 19; Christians don't have strength of past.

Carolina over Notre Dame by 3; Absence of Mack and Izo give odds to Tar Heels.

Ohio State over Duke by 15; Strong ground game hands Blue Devils second loss of season.

V.P.I. over Wake Forest by 6; We will go with underdog here.

Clemson over Virginia by 20—; Howard turns Tigers loose on weak Cavalier team.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — Danny Kid, 117½, Manila, outpointed Jose Medel, 117, Mexico City, 12.

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Miteff Bids For Fourth Straight

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Alex Miteff, seventh-ranked heavyweight, goes after his fourth straight victory tonight against Billy Hunter in a scheduled 10-round bout. Miteff, 24, of Argentina, first fought here in October, 1957, and saw his string of 12 victories ended by Mike DeJohn, who knocked him out in the first round.



SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE . . . East Carolina at Guilford; Appalachian at Western Carolina; Elon at Newberry; and Lenoir Rhyne is idle.

ECC Plays Tough Guilford Club In Afternoon Tilt

ECC Freshmen Down Foes In Defensive Tilt

Sparked by the running of John Tatum and a strong defensive line, East Carolina's junior varsity ushered in their 1959 season last night with a 6-0 victory over Frederick Junior College.

Last Carolina picked up the lone touchdown of the game during the early minutes of the second quarter after John Tatum, former prep star at Elizabeth City, returned a Lion punt 35 yards to put ECC in scoring position on the 15.

Three plays failed to net a first down but a fourth down screen pass to Tatum picked up a first down on the Frederick three.

Fullback Bill Strickland went over from that point. The attempted kick for the extra point was blocked.

Neither team showed much offensive punch although the "Baby Bucs" did drive into scoring position several times. They drove to the Frederick 21 in the opening quarter and then made it to the eight on a drive prior to their scoring thrust.

The visitors pushed across into East Carolina territory a few times in the contest with their last advance coming in the final period when they reached the EC 42 before stalling.

Coach Gary Mattocks' outfit, short on practice and especially contact work, looked rugged at times on offense but their defense was especially strong and drew praise from the freshman coach.

Heading the line play for the starters was Bobby Bumgardner, Murray MacDiarmid, Paul Robert Taylor, and James Strawbridge. Charles Roberts did an outstanding job at a defensive halfback post.

Dan Rouse quarterbacked the JV club and did an acceptable job. Tatum highlighted the running attack along with Bill Strickland. Shelby West was the outstanding defensive star for the losers with John Caddie drawing the offensive spotlight.

Frederick 0 0 0 0-0
ECC JV 0 6 0 0-6

Hunter, 26, of Detroit, is a stablemate of Sugar Ray Robinson. The young Negro will take into the ring a 12-6-2 record. He has scored six knockouts. The Miteff-Hunter scrap will be broadcast and televised nationally (NBC), 9 p.m. EST.

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina College will go after victory number two tomorrow afternoon when it gives the new "Flying Offense" of Guilford an acid test.

The Pirates left the ECC campus early this morning enroute to Guilford where they will have a short drill this afternoon and then meet the Quakers in a big North State tussle tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Jack Boone, well pleased with his club's performance last week in a 45-0 romp over Albright, felt that his squad was in good condition going into their first conference encounter. "We are in good physical shape and we hope that we have them in good mental capacity," notes the ECC coach.

Coach Bill McDonald scouted the Quakers last week as they turned back Elon, 27-0, and has warned the Pirate squad that this is one year: they can not be taken lightly. "They have one of the best teams in Guilford history and I know it looks better than any other Guilford team in the past six years," states McDonald.

Guilford, boasting a veteran

squad, will throw the brunt of their running attack on the shoulders of John Meroney, All-Conference halfback last season. The big red-head plowed for three touchdowns last week and was one of the leading ground gainers in the look last year.

Brodie Baker will quarterback the club and is a veteran here. Baker has a dangerous passing arm and should give the Quakers a threat through the air.

Big Wayne Hendley, also All-Conference in 1958, will booster the Quakers big line. Other veterans in the Guilford hefty forward wall will include Jim Stutts, Charles Abernathy and Larry Younts.

East Carolina will also have a couple of All-Conference stars in their lineup when they take the field for the 2:00 kickoff. James Speight heads a backfield full of broken-field runners and Ed Emory paces a strong forward wall. Both of the above have been All-Conference selections.

Slated to start in the backfield with Speight will be Glenn Bass, Mack Thacker, and Ralph Zehring. Sonny Basinger, the sensational runner of the past week, and Jerry Carpenter will be ready to step in at first notice.

Bill Cain is expected to be back at full speed and will aid Emory in the front line. Vernon Davis,

a husky tackle, has been showing improvement at one of the starting slots and may be a head-ache to the Guilford club. Wayne Davis and Jim Gordon will go at the guards and Lynn Barnett is scheduled to handle the pivot spot.

Boone-coached Pirate elevens have run up a total of 101 points against Guilford squads in the three tussles between the two North State schools during his seven-year tenure here. In the three games, the Quakers have been held scoreless by the Bucs, but Coach Herb Appenzeller will have his charges ready to take their second victory of the young season.

East Carolina has a 1-1 record entering their conference season and a large following is expected to see the Pirates go against the Guilford club tomorrow afternoon.

GUILFORD
David Thomas—E—Jim Stutts
Vernon Davis—T—Charlie Abernathy
Wayne Davis—G—Walter Wiggins
Lynn Barnett—C—Carl Oshosky
James Gordon—G—Larry Younts
Ed Emory—T—Wayne Hendley
Bill Cain—E—Bob Holloway
Ralph Zehring—QB—Brodie Baker
James Speight—HB—John Meroney
Glenn Bass—HB—Jimmy Elks
Mack Thacker—FB—Lester Parker

Ayden Host To Robersonville

AYDEN—The Ayden Tornados will meet a strong Robersonville team on the Ayden field tonight at 8:00.

The Ayden squad will be running against a single wing formation for the first time this year, with their top kicker William Edwards still out of the game because of an injured knee.

Tornado Coach Stuart Tripp said, "We are still having trouble with our kicking. Last week we only had to kick once and Carnon did okay but we know we'll have to kick more tonight. I hope we don't get into trouble with our kicking."

He added, "We've had trouble with our defense all year but if we can keep the ball as much as they can we can hurt them. The boys are optimistic and we feel we have a good chance of winning. If we can play good defensive ball against them we feel our offense will be okay."

"We have been working on some special defenses all week and we hope they will work as we have planned."

Coach Tripp reports, in addition to Edwards being out, that it is doubtful if Mac Tripp will see action in this game either. Tripp is still nursing an injured ankle. However, fullback Dennis Mills is getting back in shape after a shoulder injury.

Eppes Tries To Bounce Back In Win Column

The Eppes Bulldogs will attempt to break a no loss Wilmington record when the two teams meet on the Eppes field Friday night.

The Bulldogs, after a bad loss last week, have been practicing extensively all week and will probably try some new tricks in this game.

Some changes in the Eppes team since last Friday night's loss include freshman additions to replace line men who were injured in last week's game.

Coach Daniels reports the freshmen have been looking exceptionally well in practice all week. The

new men include Nathan Cronwell, Columbus Hunt, and Luke Williams.

Other Bulldogs who have been working hard on both offense and defense in practice this week are Willie Adams, Woodrow Wilson, Marvin Anderson and Larry "Shot-Gun" Hardy.

Assistant Coaches Sanders and Forter report that they are confident that their new line men will stop Wilmington's 215 pound freshman fullback.

Wilmington has a record showing two wins and no losses compared to an Eppes record of one win and one loss.

Farmville Faces Top Class A Club Tonight

By TOM JACKSON Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Red Devils will meet a top-rated Mt. Olive squad for a non-conference game on the Farmville field tonight at 8:00.

The Mt. Olive team was rated as the number one class A team in this week's Greensboro Daily News and has a record of three wins and no losses against good competition.

The Mt. Olive Panthers won over Lillington, 33-0, La Grange 25-0, and took a top notch Skillette team 7-6.

The game tonight will be the first time the Panthers have met the Red Devils in over 10 years, so it could bring some surprises.

Coach Albert Moyer reports all his team is in good condition except for Douglas Gurganus who pulled a knee ligament in practice this week. Moyer said he was doubtful if Gurganus would get ready for rough play by game time. This could affect the team quite a bit because they have a very noticeable lack of depth and the loss of one man could be painful in a tight situation. However, Moyer is hoping that the injured player will at least see limited duty.

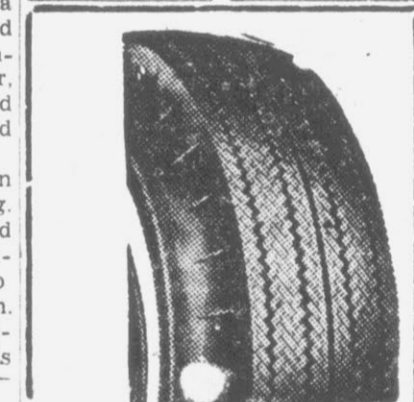
Coach Moyer said, "Our main worry in the game will be scoring. Mt. Olive has a tough defense and we will have to show some improvement over our other two games to score against this team. Our own defense has been showing up well, but our defense is

not as good. "We have been stressing offense in practice all week, especially our passing attack, and the boys have looked better than before. Still, you can't be sure from running against your own players just how you'll show up against the other team."

He stated, "I feel that emotionally and physically our boys are ready to give Mt. Olive the best game we possibly can. The boys are not afraid of Mt. Olive. As a matter of fact, they are looking forward to the challenge and we might surprise someone."

"Mt. Olive is by far the strongest team on our schedule for the year, and if we win or lose it will be very good experience for the boys before going on to play the conference games which are coming up. Our strongest conference competitors are Ayden, Robersonville, Ecaufort, and Havelock."

All the rest of Farmville's games this season will be conference contests.



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SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 9
The phone in Eve's hand hypnotized me. It didn't seem like an ordinary phone at all; it was a hieroglyphic symbolizing disaster.

"He's dead!" Eve repeated. "Ala says Saxby is dead!"

I glanced at my watch. Seven minutes past four. Wasn't that the sort of thing you had to remember? I went to Eve. I took the phone.

"Ala, it's me, George." There was a choking sound at the other end of the wire.

"Ala," I said.

She spoke then. I could hardly make out the words. "I came. I just found him and... What am I going to do? Connie doesn't know I'm here and I can't call her. There isn't anyone but you. Oh, Mrs. Lord..."

She hadn't grasped the fact that the phone had changed hands. The quality of panic in her babbling sentences fumed from the receiver like a poisonous vapor.

"Ala," I said. "It's George. I'm here at Eve's. It's George." "George?"

"Listen, I'm coming. Stay there. Don't touch anything." There was a silence.

"You understand? Wait. I'll take care of everything. Just wait till I get there."

There was another silence, then she said, "Yes, all right. But come quickly. Please—quickly."

I dropped the receiver. Eve's hand clutched my arm. "I'm going to get her," I said. "But I'll be back. I don't know when, but somehow I'll get back. You be here, understand?"

"Yes. All right. I promise. But—hurry."

We went together to the door. I ran down the stairs and across the street to the car. The traffic was desultory Sunday traffic. I was at Fifty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue in less than ten minutes. I found a parking place right opposite Saxby's number. It was just a brownstone house like Eve's, but there, somewhere behind the grimy facade, the blind windows, the bulging air-conditioning units—there was the seed from which a whole new dangerous future was sprouting.

Dead. Shot. Murdered? The word I had been fighting to sup-

press had asserted itself. Don Saxby murdered—and Ala there. I crossed the street. I went into the little hallway. No one was passing on the sidewalk. Even then I realized that was important. I saw Don Saxby's name on a card under a buzzer—fourth floor front. It was locked. I hesitated. Ala would be terrified when she heard the ring of the buzzer. I should have thought of that before and arranged a signal ring so she could be sure it was me.

Then I remembered how one summer afternoon at the Cape years before, when Ala was a kid, I'd taught her to tap out her name in Morse. I spelled out A-L-A on the buzzer. Once and then again. There was a silence that seemed interminable, then the front door clicked. I opened it and went to the hall. The little case elevator was there on the ground floor. I took it up.

On the narrow landing of the fourth floor there were three doors. From one of the doors at the rear of the building came the sound of a radio playing some sort of Spanish dance music. It was the first time in my life that a radio-implying people—had ever seemed threatening. I tiptoed to Saxby's door. I tapped softly. The door opened inward. I slipped inside, pushing the door shut behind me.

Ala was there, standing immediately in front of me. She was wearing a coat. Her face framed in the fair, Hadley hair, was shockingly different, stripped of all its pretty, indulged young girl's assurance. It was hollow under the cheekbones, waxy, like a dummy's face in a department store window.

"Where is he?" I said.

"He's dead," she said. "Somebody's killed him. He's dead."

It was a seedy, bachelor's room with haphazard bits of furniture and its walls painted mustard. I saw Don Saxby right away. He was sprawled on the gray cotton rug just under the mantelpiece. He was wearing a white shirt and dark gray slacks. He lay on his back.

One arm was flung up over his head, his clenched fingers resting against the base of a plant stand

from which a sickly yellowish phloem trailed down. I crossed and looked at him.

The eyes, beneath the thick black lashes, were open. He looked horribly himself. There was even a vestige of the easy, affectionate smile frozen on his lips. In his neck was a wound, ragged and bloody. Another wound, staining the white shirt scarlet, was in the left side of his chest.

Two wounds. That's what I thought first as I stared at the open eyes, the small, amused smile. One shot tearing into the neck; a second shot in the heart. I'd known it was murder, of course. Even before Ala had said so, I'd never from the first second had any doubt about that. But there it was, remorselessly stated for me by the fact of the two wounds.

I forced my eyes to move away from the body. I saw the gun. It lay on the carpet just under the frilly skirt of an old overstuffed chair with a sagging seat, gleaming theatrically like an object emphasized by the cameras in a TV melodrama.

I turned back to Ala. She hadn't moved from the door. She was holding her hands tightly together over the middle button of her coat. That was the first time I noticed that she was wearing gloves—thick black knitted Norwegian gloves with a white figure, gloves I'd given her last year for Christmas.

Looking at her was terrible to me because it brought with it the realization of how totally ignorant we are of other people—even people we love.

There was nothing from the long years of our living together to tell me: She's innocent. No instinct to prompt: She's your niece, your child; of course it's inconceivable she could have killed a man. I stood watching her, remembering her fits of sudden rage as a child, thinking of what could have happened to her in fatuation for Don Saxby once she had accepted the fact that she'd been to him only a commodity a girl with money in the family, nothing more than that.

"All right," I said. "Tell me. Her tongue came out to moisten. Her tongue came out to moisten. I'd noticed in her before. It heightened the atmosphere of unreality."

"I..." she said. "I... There's nothing to tell. I just came."

"Why?"

"To see him, to find out... Connie'd said those things, all those disgusting things about Toronto. She swore they were true, she could prove it. I wouldn't believe her. I had to come and see."

"I said, 'And?'"

"I came here. That's all. And I found him. He was lying there... just like that."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Some Sidelights On Nikita Tour

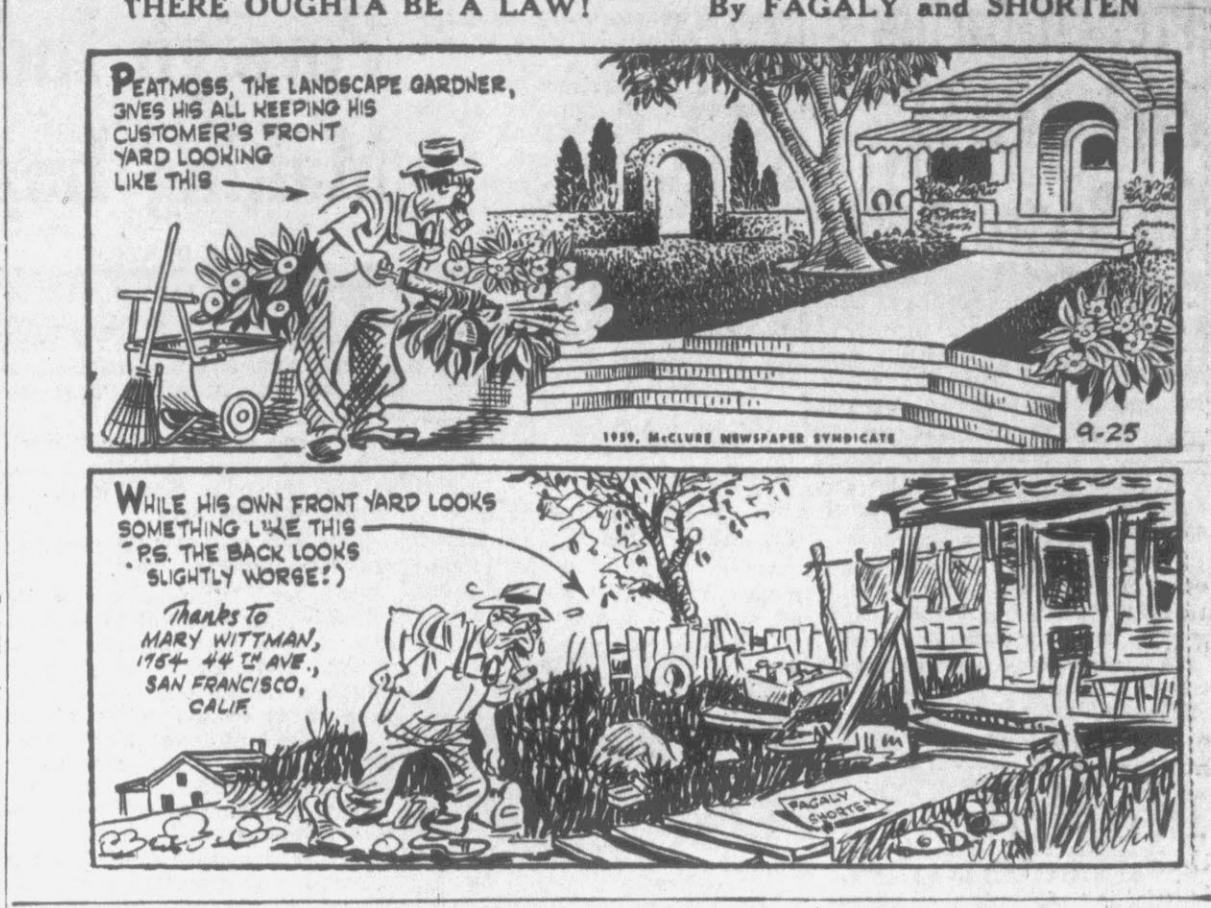
By SAUL PETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Well, Nikita Khrushchev is back where he started. He has returned to Washington from a national tour, leaving behind:

One bloodied mayor, several petted movie moguls, one apologetic business men's club and assorted other mayors, official greeters, and masters of ceremonies sighing with relief that they didn't get their heads chewed off by the guest of honor;

Thousands of bone-weary police, security officers, protocol arrangers, protocol changers, reporters, soldiers, sailors, airmen, detectives, sheriffs, sheriff's deputies, and sanitation men; battle-weary jet planes, prop planes, helicopters, motorcycles, police squad cars, limousines, motor scooters and horses; one fractured supermarket, one ravaged farm, assorted broken windows, scarred trees, torn-up lawns and several prematurely old hotels.

Really, Nikita, it was no trouble at all.

Khrushchev keeps talking about the more trade with the United States. Maybe we ought to, Thursday.



Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Wheabee disposed of 20 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on September 21 and 22.

Edward Langley, Negro, Greenville, assault on a female, 60 days on the roads and pay \$38, costs deducted; disorderly conduct, no guilty; careless and reckless driving and speeding, 30 days on the roads suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, six months on the roads and resisting arrest, 30 days to run concurrently with the above sentence; John Wesley Newbern, Negro, 1304 Factory St., possessing non-taxed paid whiskey for sale, 90 days suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted, remain of good behavior and not violate any laws and not have in his possession any intoxicating beverage for five years, put on probation for five years; possessing non-taxed paid whiskey, 90 days on the roads suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted, and possessing non-taxed paid whiskey, 90 days suspended, pay costs.

James D. George, Negro, 207 Nash St., larceny, not guilty; Howard J. L. Brown, Negro, 301 Boyd Ave., possessing non-taxed paid whiskey, 30 days suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Cleven T. Negro, 307 E. Second St., disorderly conduct, 30 days on the roads suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Essie Mae Station, Negro, 1304 Railroad St., possessing non-taxed paid whiskey, 15 days in jail, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Richard Huey, Negro, 512-A W. 12th St., possessing non-taxed paid whiskey, 30 days on the roads suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; John Moore, assault on a female, 30 days on the roads suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted.

Booker T. Joyner, Negro, Route 2, Greenville, drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay costs; Tom McLawhorn, Negro, 1108 S. Pitt St., drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay costs; Riley R. Cradle, Negro, 321-B Boyd Ave., possessing home brew, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Johnnie W. Brazel, Route 3, Nashville, speeding, paid costs; Richard L. Manning, Route 6, Greenville, building business building in residential zone, pay \$100, costs deducted; William K. Davis, 2307 College View Apts., fall to yield right of way, pay costs; Thomas E. Grant, Route 1, Kinston, following too close, paid costs.

Margaret Johnson, 227 Overtown Dr., failure to stop for stop sign, paid costs; John Mooney, Negro, Greenville, drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay costs; Neal Cherry, 607 Cooper Lane, drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs; Charlie Grimes, Negro, Vanderbilt St., carrying concealed weapon, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted, two years of good behavior and assault, 30 days on the roads suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Ernest Brown, Negro, Route 4, Greenville, drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay costs.

James A. Garfield, 20th President, was shot by a frustrated government employe in a Washington, D. C., railroad station in 1881. He died from his wounds in Elberon, N. J.

The most original anti-Khrushchev sign yet seen anywhere in

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	10:30—Camera 3 and News, CBS	9:00—The Deputy, NBC
FRIDAY	11:00—The Christophers	9:30—Cimarron City, NBC
5:30—Popeye	11:30—This Is The Answer	10:30—It Could Be You, NBC
6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC	12:00—Foreign Legionnaire	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Your Esso Reporter	12:30—Touchdown	11:05—Gospel Singers
6:40—Weatherman	12:45—Football Kickoff, CBS	12:00—Evening Theater
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	1:00—Pro Football, CBS	SUNDAY
7:00—Jeff's Collie	3:30—Industry On Parade	11:00—Church Service
7:30—Rawhide, CBS	2:45—Air Force News In Review	12:00—Western Theater
8:30—Colt 45, ABC	4:00—Let's Go To College	1:00—This Is Your Life
9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS	4:30—Big Picture	1:30—Confidential File
10:00—Lineup, CBS	5:00—Last Word, CBS	2:00—Country Style USA
10:30—Amateur Hour, CBS	5:30—Sword and Quill, CBS	2:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
11:00—Weatherman	5:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC	2:30—Major Baseball, NBC
11:05—Carolina News	7:00—Lassie, CBS	5:00—Kingdom of the Sea
11:10—News and Sports	7:30—Ed Sullivan, CBS	5:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre	6:00—GE Theatre, CBS	6:00—Khrushchev Address, NBC
SATURDAY	9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS	7:00—Riverboat, NBC
8:00—Geography	10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS	8:00—Sunday Showcase, NBC
9:00—Little Rascals	10:50—What's My Line, CBS	9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS	11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS	10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—Parker's Pals	11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre	10:30—News Special, NBC
11:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS	WITN Ch. 7	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Popeye	FRIDAY	11:05—Evening Theater
11:30—Robin Hood, CBS	6:00—Steve Donovan	
12:00—Danzon	6:30—Channel 7 Reporter	
12:45—Baseball Leadoff, CBS	6:40—Weatherwise	
12:55—Game of Week, CBS	6:45—NBC News, NBC	
4:00—Race of Week, CBS	7:00—Sportsman's Almanac	
4:30—Air Force Story	7:30—Rescue Eight	
4:45—Americans at Work	8:00—Trouble Shooter, NBC	
5:00—Action Theatre	8:30—M Squad, NBC	
6:00—Crunch & Des	9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC	
6:30—Homer Briarhopper	9:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC	
7:00—Silent Service	10:00—The Best of Durand, NBC	
7:30—Reckoning, CBS	11:00—News, Weather, Sports	
8:30—Wanted Dead or Alive, CBS	11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC	
9:00—Brenner, CBS	SATURDAY	
9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS	10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC	
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS	10:30—Ruff and Ready, NBC	
10:30—Mike Hammer	11:00—Sheena	
11:00—Saturday News Report	11:30—Circus Boy, NBC	
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre	12:00—Major Baseball, NBC	
SUNDAY	2:15—NCAA Football, NBC	
8:15—Little Rascals	4:45—Kemper Scoreboard, NBC	
8:30—Oral Roberts	5:00—Detective's Diary, NBC	
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS	5:30—Captain Grief	
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS	6:00—Bar 7 Roundup	
10:00—UN In Action, NBC	7:00—U.S. Border Patrol	
	7:30—Bonanza, NBC	
	8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC	

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Two-wheeled vehicle
 - Italian resort
 - Provide for
 - Utopian
 - Preference
 - Primate
 - Chinese measure
 - That can be easily tricked
 - Mother
 - Mischievous child
 - Fumes
 - 2000 pounds
 - Hammer head
- DOWN**
- Negative conjunction
 - Skein
 - Jap. drama
 - Out of bed
 - Tie
 - Proverb
 - Finest
 - No matter which
 - Jeopardy
 - Red deer
 - Has being
 - Implements for cutting grass
 - Prefix meaning "around"
 - Seesaw
 - Tin plate
 - Vestige
 - Willow

BID POT PARIS

ONE UDO EVENT
SCRAPE WEE DO
ORRA CAP AER
KNIT CAN ESPY
ITS CONDENSE
NE CANTERS NW
SHATTERS ADO
STOW RES EVEN

AB PAL AGENTS
SLOOP ILL ULE
MENDS FEE EYE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Dove's note
- Greedy
- Happen again
- Surgical instrument

ACROSS

- Flexible
- False gods
- Sand hill
- Hard wood
- Harmonize
- Fruit
- Metal clasp
- Jerk
- Past
- Coin
- Candle
- Biblical land
- Target in quarts
- Used in fishing
- Something inserted
- Mystery
- Clumsy boat
- Graceful tree
- Grave
- Ten: suffix
- Segment
- Renting agreement
- An attempt colloq.
- Mix
- Age
- Golf peg

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-25

Apparently Big Meteor Sighted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What apparently was a large meteor emitting a greenish glow was sighted over North Carolina Thursday night.

The meteor was reported seen from Gastonia, Winston-Salem and Raleigh.

The object was reported over Virginia where Air Force officials said it was a meteor traveling east to west. Sightings were reported shortly before 7 p.m.

"It looked like it was traveling at tree-top level. It was blue and red and white, with a flame behind it," said Arthur Forbes of Garner.

The Greensboro-High Point Airport said several people who saw it reported it had a greenish hue and appeared to spew sparks. They said it probably was much higher than it seemed.

Among the reports of plane crashes which followed in the wake of the meteor was one at Gastonia where a small forest fire was reported about four miles west of Gastonia near Crowder Mountain. The fire was controlled quickly and officers said the report of a plane crash was incorrect.

Found Intruder Sleeping In Bed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—"Someone has been tampering with my door," thought Morris Wilson when he found his home unlocked.

Someone had been ransacking the house, too, he discovered, when he entered.

Someone also had been sleeping in his bed. And there he was. Still snoring.

Police charged Andrew Harris with house breaking.

Cautious View By Churchill

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill 84 and still running for office, says the West should find out more about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposals for total disarmament.

But, he says, Western leaders must avoid surrendering vital interests for the sake of a temporary peace.

Slight Change In Tobacco Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prices were unchanged to \$3 per 100 pounds higher on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt Thursday with an increase in volume of flue-cured tobacco.

The North Carolina Middle Belt and the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt reported gains ranging from \$1 to \$4 per 100 pounds. Only the big Eastern North Carolina Belt showed declines of \$1 to \$2.

Although volume on the Old Belt was light Thursday, it still showed an increase over Wednesday when the belt handled 2,903,470 pounds averaging \$32.23, up 43 cents from Tuesday. The price increases mostly were for leaf and nondescript grades.

Virginia markets averaged \$53.77 for 1,303,762 pounds and North Carolina markets averaged \$52.79 for 1,599,708 pounds.

Volume was heavy on the Middle Belt with quality improved. The belt sold 2,054,276 pounds Wednesday, the smallest of the season, averaging \$37.23, up 34 cents from Tuesday. The Stabilization Corp. under the government loan program took 3.3 per cent of sales.

The Border Belt, nearing the end of its sales season, sold 965,154 pounds averaging \$58.49, down \$2.26 from Tuesday and the lowest average since the second day of sales.

With the close Thursday of the Mullins, S.C., market, only two markets on the belt remain in operation. They are Fairmont and Lumberton, N.C., both of which will close Sept. 30.

Eastern Belt volume was increased Thursday with quality improved. The belt sold 5,719,954 pounds Wednesday, averaging \$60.43, down 4 cents from Tuesday.

Will Thompson, music composer of East Liverpool, Ohio, wrote both "Softly, Tenderly, Jesus Is Coming" and "There's a Great Day Coming."

ROLL of FILM FREE!

EVERY TIME YOU HAVE YOUR FILM DEVELOPED AT THE JEWEL BOX YOU GET A FRESH, NEW ROLL OF FAMOUS ANSCO PLENACHROME FILM ABSOLUTELY FREE!

ANSCO FILM FREE!

79c

Developing charge per 8 exposure roll includes oversize prints! Size: 616-620-127-120 only.

Jewel Box

110 Evans St., Greenville
Phone PL 8-2189

Sell Your Tobacco and Shop In Farmville!

The Growing Town and Market!

- The market which sold more tobacco last season than any other two sale market in the belt!
- The market from which less tobacco went to Stabilization!
- The market which led the belt with an average of:

\$59.20

Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade

324 Evans Street

SAVE A SLICE FOR YOURSELF

Save a part of every dollar you earn... with a growing account at First Federal. Save in person or save by mail. We pay the postage both ways.

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Greenville

Use our After Hours Depository

Phone PL 8-7189

French Airliner Explodes; 53 On Board Killed

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—A French airliner bound for Africa crashed and exploded within minutes of takeoff Thursday night, killing 53 of the 65 persons aboard.

Three children were among the 12 survivors thrown clear before the four-engine DC7 blew up and burst into flames. Most were burned seriously.

The plane made a two-hour stop-over in Bordeaux after an uneventful flight from Paris on a regular trip to Bamako, French Sudan, and Abidjan on the Ivory Coast.

Officials of the privately owned TAI (Transport Aerien Intercon-

tinental) airline, operators of the aircraft, said several prominent African politicians were aboard.

Among the survivors was Sekou Sissoko, health minister of the French Camerons. Most of the passengers were French. Airline officials said there were a few Britons aboard but there was no immediate indication of any Americans on the flight.

The plane plunged into a forest two miles from Bordeaux-Merignac airport just before midnight after making a shaky takeoff.

The pilot appeared to be having difficulty gaining altitude on leaving the runway.

Many relatives and friends of passengers watching the takeoff saw the crash and hysterically broke through guard rails in an effort to rush to the scene.

Officials of the privately owned TAI (Transport Aerien Intercon-

Foreign Industries Are Making Impact In U.S.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Increasing competition from foreign industries—notably those in Western Europe and Japan—continues to day to fret American businessmen.

They see our gold supply dropping—with signs that the status of the dollar is being weakened in the world's eyes.

They see our exports dropping and our imports rising.

They see American companies building plants abroad to sell not only in their host countries where quotas and tariffs may keep American goods out, but also in some cases to sell in the United States itself at lower prices than the American firms can make their goods here.

They see some of our traditional markets abroad shrinking as foreign traders take over. The cry is raised that American goods are pricing themselves out of the market, and that rising production costs here are to blame.

And they see foreign goods increasingly challenging American right here at home.

For some American industries the situation already seems critical. For others it is regarded as a growing threat. Any sharp weakening of the U. S. dollar's international standing would hurt not only our pride but our pocketbooks.

Against these fears, the official Washington view has been that there is no basic weakness in the U. S. dollar, that the decline in U. S. exports and the big drain of gold, especially last year, reflect not American weakness but the growing health and strength of the leading industrial nations.

This is a policy deliberately followed by this country since the war in its system of grants and credits known as foreign aid, and in its drive for lower tariffs and other trade barriers.

The official view is endorsed—up at least until the present—by Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, New York.

But he goes on to warn: "If

U. S. gold reserves should continue to shrink and the gold and dollar reserves of foreign countries go on rising, a modification of our foreign aid program would become imperative."

And to this he adds: "Prices of certain types of U. S. manufactured goods—notably producers' goods and vehicles—have increased more rapidly than those of the principal competing countries. From 1953 to the third quarter of 1958, the wholesale price index of machinery and vehicles rose 7 per cent in Germany, 15 per cent in Great Britain, and 22 per cent in this country."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

vs.

Chemelle Hatchery, Inc.

To Chemelle Hatchery, Inc.: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you is required to be filed not later than the 3rd day of September, 1959, in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: To recover of the defendant judgment in the amount of \$23,937.47, and interest, which payment was guaranteed by the defendant on conditional sales contracts to be set forth in the complaint.

That in said action an order of attachment against the property of said defendant was issued on the 17th day of August, 1959, and the following property attached: \$11,528.41 on deposit in the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Greenville, North Carolina, and that said order of attachment is returnable before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court at his office in Pitt County as provided by law.

You are required to make defense to such pleading and order of attachment not later than the 24th day of October, 1959, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of September, 1959.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Sept. 4-11-18-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1951 two door Chevrolet automobile, bearing Serial No. JKJ144630, Motor No. JAD1121947, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, contrary to

law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Friday, October 2, 1959.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in William Edward Highsmith, of Teachey, N. C., shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Friday, October 2, 1959, or be forever barred.

This the 11th day of September, 1959.

RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Sept. 11-18-25

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the special proceedings entitled "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of Estate of Fessie Stokes Harris, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph Harris and wife, Lucy M. Harris, Wilbur D. Harris and wife, Mary Harris, Estelle H. Teel and husband, Charlie Teel, Nell H. Moore and husband, Robert Moore, Hubert E. Harris and wife, Fannie E. Harris, Larry T. Harris and wife, Shelley C. Har-

ris, Roy Harris and wife, Barbara V. Harris, Bennie H. Smith and husband, Clarence T. Smith, Mary H. Branch and husband, Herbert Branch, Gilbert Harris and wife, Martha W. Harris, Essie H. Hemby and husband, James P. Hemby, Respondents," the undersigned Commissioner will on the 9th day of October, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain lot or parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Lot No. 3 in section "D" on plat prepared by W. C. Rodman, R. S., dated October, 1946, which said plat is of record in Map Book No. 3, page 318, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which said plat reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description and further being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed by deed of record in Book U-24, page 605, Pitt County Registry.

This the 8th day of September, 1959.

M. E. CAVDENISH
Commissioner
Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix C.T.A. of the Estate of William S. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below on or before August 19, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of August, 1959.

ROSA LEE HARRIS
Administratrix C.T.A. of the Estate of William S. Harris
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11-18-25

Marlow ...

were against it and so feared assassination attempts they checked his every meal.

He talks of freedom in the Soviet Union but says as head of the government he won't let his people hear American broadcasts because, he says, he wants to protect them from propaganda.

He tries hard to sound superior but in doing so gives an impression of deep-rooted inferiority.

Cites Loss To Damaging Flies

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Flies are drinking up \$750,000 a year in profits that would otherwise be realized by Vermont dairymen.

Dr. George MacCollom of the Vermont Extension Service says the loss comes in wasted feed, lowered production and damaged hides.

"It has been estimated that the draining of blood by large numbers of horse and stable flies can result in loss of more than a third of a cup of milk a day," he says.

"Most important of all, however, is that flies cause cattle to lose much valuable grazing time, resulting in less food intake."

Why WAIT?



You can own the popular **RENAULT Dauphine NOW!**

Thousands of new owners say... here's the budget car that beats them all! Paris-styled beauty, rear-engine response, superb roadability, 4-passenger comfort, 4-door convenience. Up to 43 MPG!

Discover the Dauphine today!

Thompson MOTOR COMPANY

"DODGE-PLYMOUTH FOR 20 YEARS"

Kinston, N. C. L.I.C. No. 1094 Dial JA 3-4157

ONLY \$1695

Harder Times For Sand-Sifter

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—There is a sad decline in the once prosperous art of beachcombing.

Adam Schultz, 68, who has been sifting the sands along the Atlantic Coast for the past 30 years, has had to take odd jobs to make ends meet.

Schultz used to make \$200 every summer by finding lost jewelry and claiming the reward in this resort town.

But "The people these days were nothing but junk jewelry" on the beach, Schultz mourned.

THE PHANTOM

OH- WAA- WHAZAMATA- UH?

WAKE UP!

HE'S BACK! THE MASKED GUY WE DROPPED IN THE SWAMP! HIS MARK'S ALL OVER THE PLACE!

SIX OF OUR GUYS ALREADY KNOCKED OUT EACH WITH THAT MARK ON HIS JAW.

IMPOSSIBLE! I SAW HIM DIE IN THE SWAMP! HE CAN'T COME BACK!

THE GUY WHO WALKS CAN NEVER DIE.

OH BOY... LOOKING AT OLD FAMILY ALBUMS IS FUN

LOOK HOW FAT AUNT EMMA WAS

AND LOOK AT THE FUNNY CLOTHES COUSIN ELBERT HAS ON

HA HA

WHOS THAT SKINNY SCRAWNY LITTLE GIRL WITH LEGS LIKE STRING BEANS?

ISN'T SHE A CREEP?

HOW COULD WE KNOW THAT WAS MAMA?

THERE'S REALLY NO MYSTERY ABOUT MY DEVOTING SOME SPECIAL TIME TO YOU, MAYOR JONES. A POLITICIAN IS SUPPOSED TO BE GALLANT...

...AND SINCE IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO BE GALLANT WITH A DOZEN OR SO MALE MAYORS—YOU'RE THE LOGICAL CHOICE FOR MY ONE EVENING A WEEK ON THE TOWN—

WELL, I'VE NEVER OBJECTED TO BEING A GIRL—BUT TONIGHT I'M DOWNRIGHT ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT IT!

WONDERFUL!

I'M DUMB! I'M A FIRST-CLASS DUMMY!

I'M THE WORLD'S CHAMPION DUMBELL!!

I CAN'T STAND A BRAGGART!

AND WHO HAVE WE HERE? NOT THE PRESIDENT? OUT TO GREET ME WITH TEARS OF GRATITUDE? NOT LITTLE OLD ME?

YER RIGHT AS RAIN... NOT NEITHER OF US.

THEY TELL ME YOUR NAME IS POOGOO... ALSO YOU'RE RUN FOR PRESIDENT... YOUR TROUBLE WAS YOU HAD OPPOSITION... THE WAY TO RUN IS ALONE.

LIKEN ODD YEARS?

IN MY COUNTRY ALL YEARS ARE ODD... HAVE A STICK OF GUM! ALL I GOT LEFT IS A SLIGHTLY CHEWED ONE.

O.K.A... WE'LL TREAT THE FISH.

OOP... I FORGOT TO WARN YOU... SOMETIMES THE GUM BACKFIRES.

THE FISH WILL FIGHT BACK.

THERE THEY ARE... FROZEN LIKE MUMMIES!

CUT THE GAB, ZINO... AND LEAN ON THAT SHOVEL!!

USE THE HEAT-BEAM AT LOW LEVEL TO MELT THEM FREE!

THEY'RE STIFF AS BOARDS... WE'RE TOO LATE!

FLASH... HI-FI!

LET ME THROUGH THERE!

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL WILL BE HERE TODAY TO LISTEN TO YOUR COMPLAINTS

I COMPLAINED TO HIM ABOUT SARGE LAST TIME, BUT HE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT HIM!

SOME INSPECTOR HE IS!

WHO DO I COMPLAIN TO ABOUT YOU, SIF?

Attention Corn Growers

Harvest Time is here. Think in terms of saving every grain of corn you possibly can.

PICK IT AND SHELL IT

with

Allis-Chalmers Gleaner Baldwin Combine

See the Following for Custom Picking and Shelling

J. T. Dupree 2-6576	J. D. Sutton 2-4787	Bill Goin Farmville 3269
Neil Oleson 8-2311	Charlie James 2-6663	Charles Hart Ayden 2636
Robert ("Bobby") Stokes 8-2616	Maynard Porter 2-7733	Bernice Braxton Grifton LA 4-4481
J. B. Stokes, Jr. 2-7841	Edward Stocks 2-7844	

If you need STORAGE BINS, we have ANY size from 500 Bu. to 3300 Bu. Capacity in Stock.

CHECK OUR PRICES TODAY

Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc.

Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-4122

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

NUBBIN

POGO

FLASH GORDON

BEEBLE BAILY



PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Will of J. B. Cayton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor on or before September 15, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor. This the 15th day of September, 1959.

I. G. CAYTON
Executor of the Will of J. B. Cayton, deceased
Sept. 15-25 Oct. 2-9-16-23

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Riley Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below on or before August 19, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 19th day of August, 1959.

NANCY TYSON
Executrix of the Estate of Riley Tyson.
704 Douglas Avenue
Greenville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11-18-25

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-\$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3666. 24-61

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED: BLACK MARE MULE about 1,100 lbs. from Evans farm, New Bern Hwy. Call PL 8-2643 after 6 p.m. Sept. 23-24

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK WANTED!
New and repairs, all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave. 22-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRLS-WOMEN FOR LIVE-IN year round positions Mass., Conn. N.Y. Highest wages. References required. Carfare advanced. Barton Employment Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass. Established 1934. 24-31

SALSLADY WANTED FOR bakery and snack bar. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person only at Morton's Bakery on Evans Street. Sept. 24-25

SECRETARY WANTED. SHORT- hand and typing required. Apply at once in own handwriting by writing "Secretary", Box 408, City. 25-21

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-24

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. 6-14

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM in private home. Near business district. Phone PL 2-3087. Sept. 25-14

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.

FOR RENT

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUB- lease. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FUR- nished apartment. Private bath with front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th Street. Sept. 8-14

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APART- ment. Has bath and hot water. Maybe seen at corner Broad and Ridgeway No. 200. Call Whitney 6-4171 or WH 6-5479 collect in Washington. Sept. 22-14

JAMES E. GRUBBS OF 113 W. 11th Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "The Earth Is Mine," starring Rock Hudson, playing Friday through Monday, September 25-28.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment located 611 B. W. 5th Street. Call Alton Barrett, PL 2-6838. 23-21

THREE ROOM MODERN APART- ment, close to college. Also two 5 room houses, 4 miles out on highway 43. Each \$25 per month. Call PL 2-4690. 23-21

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFUR- nished apartment, 4 blocks from college at 114 "A" Street. \$40 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 24-61

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Meade St., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-14

AT FIVE POINTS, CHOICE AIR- conditioned, heated offices. Available now! See Preston Corey, Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. 25-121

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS Save Time and Money At Coin-O-Matic Washerette 1209 Evans St. Open 24 Hours Daily 17-124

HOTEL GREENVILLE 618 Dickinson Ave., now under new management. Clean rooms, low rates by day, week or month. Aug. 31-1 mo.

Warehouse Sale
Gas Water Heater \$ 1.00
Kel. Foodarama \$325.00
Maytag Auto. Washer \$ 30.00
Hardwick Gas Range \$ 50.00
Bendix Auto. Washer \$ 50.00
Vis-Matic Auto. Washer \$ 20.00
Kel. Wringer-Washer \$ 30.00
Calor Gas Range \$ 10.00
25 ft. Chest Freezer \$175.00
Appliance Mart, Inc. Sept. 15-14

Mr. Farmer We BUY Floor Scrap Tobacco Planters Warehouse Memorial Dr. Bypass Phone PL 2-4824 Sept. 21-1 mo.

SPINET PIANO REID'S EX- clusive trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to a new piano reserve account in your name. Should you decide to buy, you may then select the new piano of your choice. Call or write W.C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount. Phone Gibson 4-4101. Aug. 17-1 mo-111

THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH carpet and storage in full brick veneer—on your lot. \$8,500. Contact Lesco Homes, 309 Trade Street, Tarboro, N.C. TA 3-4132 (collect) Sept. 2-1 mo.

FOR RENT

PORTABLE 17" TV SETS \$1.00 Per Day Or \$5 Per Week Investigate our rental-purchase plan for TV sets. The Jewel Box 410 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 8-2189 25-61

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

LAMPS FIXED! PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 22-61

EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM MIXING AND GRIND- ing. Full line of ingredients. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 23-31

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. 19-61

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CARE- ful service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 22-61

REAL ESTATE

NEW BRICK HOME FOR SALE by builder on Ragsdale Road in College Court subdivision. Can be financed. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 17-121

FARMS FOR SALE

90 ACRES Valuable farm land, three miles east of Farmville on paved road; almost 8 acres tobacco allotment. Adequate buildings. Excellent terms. Contact LEWIS & ROUSE, Attorneys, Farmville, N. C. 25-29-2

FOR A MAN WHO IS RETIRING and desires a farm suitable for grain and livestock, I can offer one in an ideal setting in Virginia. Requires only minimum down payment and easy terms. 100 acres of land with Colonial residence and ample out-buildings the worth of which exceeds the asking price. This location offers all the advantages and pleasures of the country while being close enough to enjoy advantages of nice choice city. Act fast! Contact J.S. Jenkins, Box 851, telephone PL 2-3393. 24-21

ONE 200 ACRE FARM, 70 ACRES cleared, 150 acres fenced with three irrigation ponds. 11.35 acres tobacco; 15 acres permanent pasture. One Allis-Chalmers tractor, one horse and all equipment, two acre irrigation equipment. A nice country home, recently renovated, and plenty of other buildings. Located at Stokes town near Ayden, N. C. A good farm. Several other farms in various sections of Pitt County. D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, Telephone PL 2-4012, Greenville, N. C. 24-31

23 INCH SYLVANIA TV

Why settle for part of the picture when you can see it all for LESS? bp 23 Sylvania TV

Appliance Mart, Inc. Your Kelvinator Headquarters in Greenville! Sept. 15-14

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

LIGHTNING CLASS SAILBOAT complete with nylon sails. Fiberglass double cedar hull. \$1,300. Call PL 2-3503. 23-121

BOATS! BOATS!

"Factory needs more space for expanding operations. This is your last opportunity to purchase at rock bottom prices. 12,14,15,16 foot fishing skiffs and runabouts being sacrificed. Extra discounts to dealers and rental operators. Carolina Fiberglass Products Company, Wilson, North Carolina. Phone Day 2196-nights and weekends 4668." 25-2-9

AUTOS FOR SALE

CLEAN LIGHT GREEN 1955 Ford 4 door V8. Good paint and tires, straight drive. Maybe seen at Delma's Texaco Station, corner 10th and Evans Street. \$850. 21-61

1954 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, V8, heater, turn signals, heavy duty tires and springs. Good condition. \$475. Call PL 2-7877. 23-61

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE Three bedroom home. Living-dining room, kitchen, panel den, two full baths. Located at 1728 Beaumont Road in Englewood. \$17,500.

Two-story home located at corner of North Library and First Sts. Five rooms and bath on first floor; two rooms and bath on second floor. \$14,000.

Six-room home, 3704 Jefferson drive. Over 1,300 square feet of floor space. Owner transferred. Only \$10,750.

LOT FOR SALE. . . 150' x 150' near Parker's Chapel Church. \$800.

If you want to buy or sell, contact **LES TURNGAGE, Realtor.** Phone PL 2-2715. 18-22-25

RENTAL PROPERTY FOR SALE!

House with four apartments close downtown. Rents for \$100 monthly. \$5,500.

One duplex and one 5 room house. Combined rent \$110 monthly. \$10,500.

One 6 room frame dwelling reduced for quick sale near Carbon Plant. \$5,500.

Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Ph. PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444. 17-121

HOUSES FOR SALE

Unusually nice, most new and modern suburban brick home on extra large plot. Large living room, carpeted, three bedrooms, two tiled baths. Built-in electric kitchen with breakfast areas, large family and dining room. Extra large two car garage with storage area. Screened porch. This price is much less than you'd expect to pay. Financing available.

A very nicely arranged three bed- room brick home on large corner lot in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Heated tiled bath. Owner has been transferred. Low price—good value.

Also choice building plots on 264 bypass, north of 14th St. Ext. One in trees. See **COREY REALTY CO.** 313 Evans Street. Phone PL 2-5755—Night PL 2-5379 25-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER: BRICK veneer country home on 1 1/2 acre lot. Three bedrooms, living room with carpet, kitchen with built-in oven and cooking top, den, two full tiled baths, large screened porch, double garage, large attic fan and automatic heat. Call PL 2-7815. 24-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE 10 mo. old. Two tiled baths, three bedrooms, living room-dining room combination and kitchen. Garage, storm windows, built-in oven and cooking top. Fully insulated, wall to wall carpeting. Already financed. Contact Box 254, Spring Hope, N. C., or house can be seen on Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Located 402 Pittman Drive, Carolina Heights. 24-31

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 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-14

FOR SALE

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. bins in storage, as low as 26-29 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 17-181

SMALLEST HEARING AID. . . Just out—available now. Weighs less than 1-3 ounce. Internal receiver (no button in ear), fits snugly behind the ear. . . inconspicuous on men, concealed on women. Has strength to fit most any type of difficult hearing—hear in church and other public places. J.A. Bland, HEARING AIDS, 111 West Seventh Street, phone PL 2-2607, Box 421, Greenville, N.C. (near Wilkerson Funeral Home) Buying wholesale as I do enables me to make GREATLY reduced prices available to you. Call, write or wire today without obligation. 24-31

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. 1-14

16' UPRIGHT FREEZER THREE years old, like new. Phone PL 2-6942. 21-51

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

Awnings, 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. 14

FOUR WHEEL TRAILER WAG- on, Farmall tractor—Super A and equipment. Can be seen at Lang's Crossroads, Johnnie Matthews. Phone 2374-Farmville. 22-61

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY! WILL PAY up to \$50 per M for standing pine timber of large size and good grade. Will pay \$80 per M for clear pine logs 16" and up. Also, need rough green C&Btr. pine lumber in following sizes 5-4x6, 5-4x10, 5-4x12. Will pay top cash price. **BEASLEY LUMBER PRODUCTS,** phone Va 6-5901, Scotland Neck, N.C. 24-21

WANT TO BUY GOOD USED mahogany twin beds or a suite. Call PL 2-2491. 25-11

FOR SALE

WHITE 1956 "210" CHEVROLET Four-door, six-cylinder engine, Powerglide, radio, heater. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires. 24-21

WHITE 1954 CHEVROLET Four-door sedan, radio, heater. Solid black, whitewall tires. Good condition. 24-21

WHITE 1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE Straight drive, radio, heater, eight-cylinder engine. Clean. 24-21

WHITE 1957 MERCURY MONTCLAIR hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Two-tone paint with whitewall tires. One owner. Perfect condition. 24-21

WHITE 1958 BUICK SPECIAL Four-door sedan. Was \$2195. 24-21

WHITE 1955 "88" OLDSMOBILE Four-door HOLIDAY sedan. Was \$1350. 24-21

WHITE 1957 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE V8, two-door hardtop. Was \$1795. 24-21

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE 8 Inside Louvered Doors (Different Sizes) 5 Exhaust Fans (Different Sizes) 1 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner With Attachments One 39" Wide Rollaway Bed and Innerspring Mattress **Quinerly Manor** 25-21

COVER CROP AND PASTURE SEED. Rye grass, oats, barley, rye, wheat. Lime and 2-12-12 fertilizer. Ladino clover, fescue, orchard grass, crimson clover. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 23-31

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long. Classified Display

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. 1-14

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Awnings, 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. 14

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 14.25 to 15.50 at Wilson; 14.75 to 15.25 at Nahuta; 14.50 to 15.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 14.50 to 15.00 at Rocky Mount; 14.25 to 14.75 at Smithfield; 14.25 to 14.75 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 14.00 to 14.50 at Albion. House's Mill and Lillington; 14.00 to 14.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Ahoskie, Grimesland, Harrellsville, Edenton and Sunbury; 15.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 14.75 at Goldsboro and Greensboro; 14.25 at Burgaw, Rich Square, Dunn and Castle Hayne; 14.00 at Lumberton, Tabor City, Clarkton, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Clayton and Shallotte.

Wilson cash cattie prices, steady; steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 28.00, good 23.00 to 26.00, commercials 20.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00, heavy cutters 14.00 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 weaker, farm price 14 to 15, mostly 14.

Eggs — prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 53; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 45 to 47.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market nudged ahead further in heavy trading early this afternoon. Motors were active.

The strong rally of the past two days had lost its edge. Profit taking was apparent in many groups. Studebaker-Packard were runaway favorites with American Motors stepping close behind. Both of these established "compact" car makers touched new highs.

Investment buying continued in utilities. Airlines and drugs were higher. Steels and rails declined. Aircrafts and chemicals were generally higher. Oils were down.

As stock trading headed into the week's final hours, the average had made its best weekly gain since the end of July. The two losing sessions at the start of the week were greatly overbalanced by the subsequent rallies.

Studebaker-Packard gained more than 2 points and American Motors about one. Chrysler was off about one.

Gillette raced nearly a point, making a new high.

Losses of about 2 were shown by Kennecott and U.S. Gypsum. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 cents to \$220.30 with the industrials up 60 cents, the rails off 10 cents and the utilities up 50 cents.

Government bonds edged higher.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.
 Stocks: Millis 50
 Allegheny Corporation 11 1/4
 Allied Chemical & Dye 111 1/4
 Allis Chalmers Mfg 35 1/2
 American Can 43 1/2
 American Enka 36
 American Motors 62 1/2
 American Smelt & Ref 43 1/2
 American Tel & Tel 77 1/2
 American Tobacco 98 1/2
 Ashland Oil 21 1/4
 Aetna, Top & SF 26 1/4
 Atlantic Coast Line 40 1/2
 Atlantic Refinery 40 1/2
 Avco Manufacturing 13
 Baltimore & Ohio 42 1/2
 Bendix Aviation 68
 Bethlehem Steel 55 1/2
 Boeing Airplane 31
 Borg Warner 42 1/2
 Budd Company 27
 Burlington Indus 22 1/2
 Burroughs Corp 30 1/2
 Canadian Pacific 26 1/2
 Cannon Mills 60 1/2
 Carolina Power & Lt 34
 Celanese Corp 28 1/2
 Champion Paper 1 Fib 41 1/4
 Chesapeake & Ohio 66 1/2
 Chrysler Corporation 63
 Coca Cola 153
 Columbia Gas & Elec 20 1/2
 Commercial Credit 61 1/4
 Consolidated Edison 77
 Continental Can 107 1/2
 Continental Motor 52 1/2
 Continental Oil 52 1/2
 Curtis Wright 30
 Dan River 15 1/4
 Douglas Aircraft 43
 Dow Chemical 79 1/2
 DuPont deNemour 254
 Eastern Airlines 35 1/2
 Eastman Kodak 86 1/2
 Firestone Rubber 127
 Ford 80 1/2
 General Electric 77
 General Foods 95 1/4
 General Motors 55
 Goodrich Rubber 83 1/2
 Goodyear Rubber 127 1/4
 Greyhound Bus 20 1/2
 Gulf Oil 114 1/2
 Illinois Central 45 1/2
 Int Nickel Can 94 1/4
 Int. Tel & Tel 33 1/2
 Kennecott Copper 39 1/2
 Liggett & Myers 89
 Lockheed Aircraft 26 1/2
 Loews Theater 14 1/4

AYDEN, N. C.
 TODAY—SATURDAY
 Shows Fri.—Cont. 3:15 to 11:00
 Shows Sat.—Cont. 1:00 to 11:00
 Richard Denning
 "NAKED PARADISE"
 Mickey Rooney
 "THE LAST MILE"
 ECC Students 35c

FULLTIME RADIO IS COMING TO GREENVILLE 24 HOURS A DAY!

Lorillard & Company 41%
 McLean Trucking Co. 91%
 Montgomery Ward 51%
 Motorola Radio 100%
 National Biscuit 51 1/2
 National Dairy Product 49 1/2
 National Distillers 29 1/2
 New York Central 28 1/2
 Norfolk & West 90 1/2
 North American Avia 33 1/2
 Northern Pacific 47 1/2
 Ohio Oil Company 36 1/2
 Paramount Pictures 43
 Penney J.C. Co 105 1/4
 Pennsylvania RR 16 1/4
 Pepsi Cola 30 1/4
 Phillips Petroleum 43 1/2
 Pullman Company 65 1/2
 Pure Oil Co 36 1/2
 Radio Corporation 58 1/2
 Republic Steel 66 1/2
 Reynolds Tobacco 54 1/2
 Seaboard Air RR 33 1/2
 Sears Roebuck 48 1/2
 Southern Pacific 70 1/2
 Southern Railway 54 1/2
 Sperry Corp 22 1/2
 Standard Brands 68
 Standard Oil Calif 48 1/2
 Standard Oil Ind. 41 1/2
 Standard Oil N.J. 48 1/2
 Stevens, J.P. Co 31 1/2
 Texaco 28 1/2
 Texas Gulf Prods 28 1/2
 Texas Gulf Sulphur 18 1/2
 Truxton Corporation 24
 United Carbide 139
 Union Pacific 30 1/2
 United Airlines 39 1/2
 United Aircraft 39 1/2
 United Fruit 28 1/2
 United States Rubber 58 1/2
 United States Steel 102 1/4
 Wick Chemical 137 1/2
 Virginia-Care Chemical 25 1/2
 Virginia Elec & Pow 35 1/2
 West. Maryland 83 1/4
 Western Union 38 1/4
 Westinghouse Elec 91
 Winn-Dixie 43 1/2
 Woolworth & Co 59
 Zenith Radio 95 1/4
 Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 1,960,000

Beach Nominated For Presidency Of Nat'l Group

Earl E. Beach, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, has been nominated for the position of president for 1960-1962 of the Music Educators National Conference. The organization is a department of the National Education Association and has 34,000 members.

He is opposed by Allen P. Britton of the University of Michigan, editor of the MENC publication Journal of Research in Music Education. Officers of the conference will be chosen by mail vote in January 1960.

Mr. Beach recently completed a term of office as president of the Southern Division of the MENC. He is a member of the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee of the MENC, and serves on the editorial committees of two nationally circulated periodicals of the conference.

Before joining the East Carolina faculty in 1958, Mr. Beach was for eight years Chairman of Music Education in both the graduate and the undergraduate programs at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Seek Photos By Camera Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A camera-carrying rocket shot over the Atlantic today to photograph Hurricane Grace.

The 25-foot Nike-Cajun rocket was to boost a nose cone holding the camera to an altitude of 85 miles. The cone was to fall into the ocean about 40 miles offshore. A Navy destroyer waited to retrieve it.

Grace, gradually losing punch as she moved northward on a 200-mile front, was centered about 340 miles east of here. Her highest winds were bare hurricane force of 75 miles an hour.

Weather Bureau scientists hoped the camera, capable of photographing a 300-mile span of ocean, will provide the first pictures of a complete storm. In the past, cameras in planes and weather balloons have recorded only segments of storms.

If recovered, the film will be taken to laboratories in Washington for processing and study. Officials said it probably will be a week before results are announced.

Lay Deaths To Nurse Shortage
NEW YORK (AP) — The director of children's care at Kings County Hospital says at least two infants and probably more have died there because of a shortage of nurses.

Dr. Richard Day made the statement Thursday at a city hearing on proposed salary increases for nurses.

Mental Health Service Has Lost Most Of Staff

With "everybody resigning and nobody getting replaced" the popular feeling around Pitt County is one of wonderment as to what will become of Pitt County's Mental Health Services.

A subsidiary of the Pitt Health Department, the Mental Health Clinic, housed in a new building, has experienced resignations of its top brass since Jan. 1, 1958.

On that day, the resignation of the clinic's psychologist, Dr. Lucian L'Abate became effective. Then on Sept. 1, 1959, psychiatric social worker Paul H. Curtis resigned his position.

The crowning blow came yesterday as director of mental health services Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni announced his resignation, effective Sept. 30.

None have been replaced. The branch of the Health Department began with a staff of four—Franzoni, L'Abate, Curtis, and Mrs. Helen McArthur (who became secretary there in May of 1956 after the clinic opened in January of that year).

Mrs. McArthur quit during September of 1958 and was replaced the following October by Mrs. Jean Evans Matthews. Social Worker Mrs. Sarah Proctor joined the staff there in December of the same year, after previous experience with the Pitt County Welfare Department.

When Dr. Franzoni's resignation becomes effective, the Mental Health Clinic will be left with only two staff members—Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Proctor.

One Judgment, One Court Order By Judge Bundy

Judge William J. Bundy, presiding over Pitt County Superior Court during its current two-week civil term, handed down a single judgment and one court order in a Wednesday afternoon session.

Sam H. Ward, missing for two past seven years, was officially declared to be deceased by the court order. The Ward estate is due to next and nearest of kin, according to the order. The man left no wife nor children.

In a case between plaintiff Angelo M. Spinelli, Spinell Manufacturing Jeweler, and Frank Levine Company, Inc., and George and John Lautares, the court's judgment denied the plaintiff's reference for alteration of the original filed complaint.

Finish Hearings On Delinquents

NEW YORK (AP)—A Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency has ended its two-day hearing here on a note of controversy as to whether potential slum dwellers should be discouraged from coming to New York City.

Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz, appearing before the subcommittee Thursday, urged city officials to discourage migrants "from all parts of the country and the Caribbean" until the city has swept away its crime breeding slums.

Leibowitz presented figures indicating that Puerto Ricans, with only 7 per cent of the city's population were involved in 22.3 per cent of the city's juvenile delinquency cases in the first eight months of this year.

Rescue Squad Work Is Told In Edenton

Three members of the Greenville Rescue Squad attended a meeting of Edenton Jaycees and city and county officials last night to discuss organization of a rescue squad there.

Roy Hardee, commander of the State Association of Rescue Squads, Lyman Nethercutt and C. L. Perkins made the trip. Hardee discussed the state association and the Greenville Rescue Squad before the group.

He outlined the mutual aid program among the various squads and pointed out it is of particular interest at this time in view of Hurricane Grace threatening the coastal area.

There is a great need for rescue squads in any but particularly in a coastal region or an area with a lot of water traffic," Hardee declared.

He noted that at the present time there are only two rescue squads along the entire North Carolina coast.

"This is a great opportunity to render service to people of this area," he stated.

Hardee illustrated his talk with a series of slides showing equipment of various squads. Included were photos of the actual operation of the Greenville Rescue Squad.

The state commander cited the growth of rescue service made in North Carolina. He said the number of squads has doubled in the past year. He pointed to the fact that North Carolina is rapidly being recognized as one of the outstanding states with rescue service.

A squad in Edenton would lead to other squads in the section, Hardee said. He noted there was a possibility of working a panel truck now existing in the fire department into the rescue organization.

Representatives of the Greenville squad also plan to visit Elizabeth City to assist in making plans for forming a squad in the fire department there.

Interest in a squad at Elizabeth City was brought about by a serious wreck several months ago in which several persons were injured. An Elizabeth City fireman was credited with saving one person's life.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Escher Greene, 520 McKinley Ave.

There will be a quarterly meeting at Brown's Chapel Church, located on the Belvoir Highway, Sunday at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served on the grounds following the meeting. The public is invited.

Special music will be rendered by a quartet from Washington, D. C. at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Quennie Dixon is sponsor.

Guest Speaker
 Mrs. Senora B. Lawson of Richmond, Va. will speak to the women of York Memorial Methodist Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. She will speak on the topic, "Women's Responsibility in Building a Better World."

Colored News

of God in Christ in Bethel Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Elder Mott Ebron will officiate. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hyman, 105 N. Greene St. Sunday at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Holy Temple Church, Route 6, Greenville, on Sunday. Morning worship is at 11:30 a.m. and evening service will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The Gospel Chorus will render a musical program at Rock Springs F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Homecoming services will be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church on Sunday. At 11 o'clock, the Rev. W. L. Jones will deliver the message.

A special dinner is planned for 2 o'clock in the church basement. The homecoming message will be delivered by H. L. Reeves, moderator. All members are urged to be present.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor, 200 Tyson St., Monday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The Rev. W. C. Sapp will be guest speaker at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by his church and congregation of York Memorial Methodist Church.

Sunday School will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship will follow at 11 a.m. and holy communion at 1 p.m.

R.T.U. sponsored by the Senior and Rosebud Ushers will be held at 6 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks
 The family of Mrs. Ella Hardy Cobb wish to express their appreciation to their many friends, both wide and colored, for the kindness shown during the illness and death of their sister. They express

Funeral
 WASHINGTON—James Henry Brown died at his home, 12 Penn Ave., Washington, last Sunday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at the Church

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Miss Clara Hemby, 510-B Tyson St. Mrs. Hattie Spain, president, Mrs. Ruby Parker, reporter.

Meadowbrook
 ENDS TONIGHT
 blushing romance
 Deborah KERR
 Rossano BRAZZI
 Maurice CHEVALIER
 IN M.G.'S
 COUNT Your BLESSINGS
 CINEMASCOPE WITH COLOR

USED FURNITURE SALE
 Saturday, Sept. 26th
 From 9 a.m. 'til 1 p.m.
 613 Dickinson Avenue

Examiner Talks To Dealer Group

The Greenville Furniture Dealers met at the Elks Club Tuesday night and heard Cecil Morgan, License Examiner for the North Carolina State Department of Motor Vehicles, explain the new point system and several other new motor vehicle laws passed by the 1959 General Assembly.

Morgan pointed out the point system was designed to aid highway safety by helping to remove careless and reckless drivers from the highway until they are willing to drive better. When a driver is convicted of a traffic violation it is reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh and a certain number of demerit points are credited to the driver.

Morgan also reminded the group that five points, the highest number given for one conviction, are given for passing a stopped school bus.

A new law limiting vehicles pulling or pushing other vehicles or trailers to a speed of 45 miles per hour was explained to the group. This also includes boat trailers, Morgan said.

The third new law pointed out by Morgan is one giving the Highway Patrol authority to arrest persons operating under the influence of liquor or narcotic drugs on private property, including places such as drive-in movies and service stations. Prior to the new law, patrolmen were limited to the public streets, highways, and state property.

The next meeting of the association will be October 27.

TYPHOON ON WAY
TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Vera advanced toward southern Japan today with 150 mile an hour winds. The Japan Meteorological Bureau said Vera was last centered 560 miles south of Honomaki in south central Shonshu. The giant storm, more than 500 miles in diameter, is one of the largest to threaten Japan since 1954.

thanks for the floral designs, food, expressions of sympathy, cars and other kind deeds.
 May God bless all of you.
 Mrs. Nina Scott Phillips

1954 Chevrolet Del Ray Coupe To Be Sold At Courthouse Door 12:00 Noon This Saturday September 26th

This car was the property of the late Herman J. McLawhorn. It is clean and runs well. Interior is especially clean and the upholstery has the appearance of leather. Equipped with radio, heater, turn signals, two-tone, skirts and whitewall tires. Can be seen prior to sale at Jenkins Motor Co., Greenville, N. C.

B. B. SUGG JR., Trust Officer
 State Bank & Trust Co., Greenville, N. C.
 Executor, Estate of Herman J. McLawhorn

PITT
 NOW PLAYING
 ROCK HUDSON "THIS EARTH IS MINE!"
 JIM SIMMONS
 DOROTHY McGUIRE
 CLAUDE RAINS
 with KENT SMITH
 KEN SCOTT - CHAD ROBERTS
 See It From the Start
 Features At
 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:05—9:05

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 STARTS TONIGHT — 1st RUN !!!
"FORT BOWIE"
 starring BEN JOHNSON - JAN HARRISON
 KENT TAYLOR - JANA DAVY
 Released thru United Artists
 2ND HIT!
 M-G-M presents
"WATUSI"
 GUARDIANS OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES!
 TECHNICOLOR THRILLS!

CENTURY CLUB
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
 \$2.45 PT.
 \$3.85 4-5 QT.
 NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK • 86 PROOF

