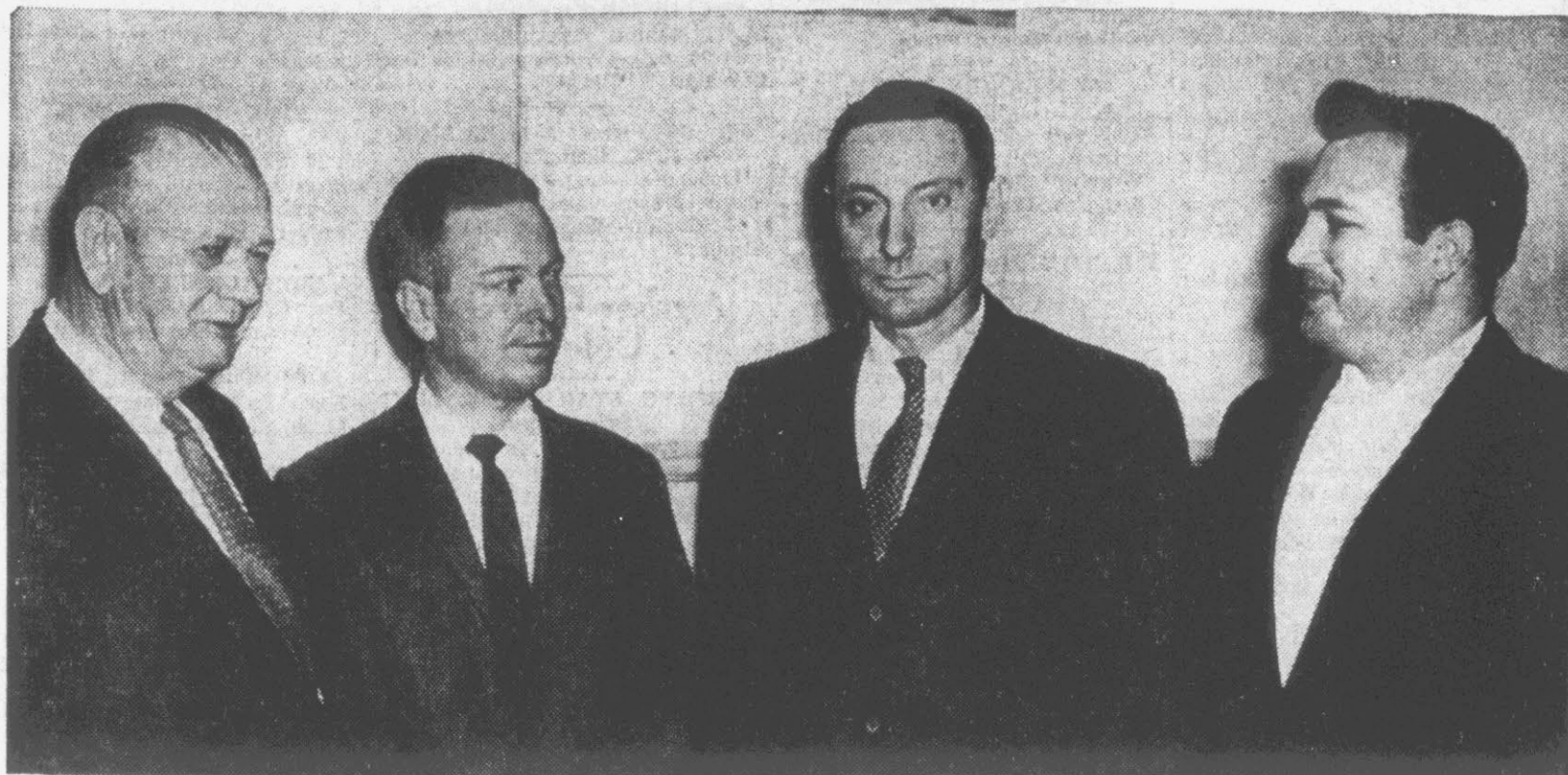


Fair and somewhat warmer to night, Sunday partly cloudy and continued warm.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Returned For Another Year



ASC COMMITTEE RE-ELECTED . . . Chairman Edwards, Tyson, Worthington, Office Manager Hasty.

Pitt Committee Is Re-Elected By ASC Delegates

ASC delegates to the county convention yesterday afternoon re-elected all members of the County Committee for another one-year term.

J. Lyman Edwards of Chicod B was re-elected chairman of the County Committee, William F. Tyson, of Carolina, vice chairman, and A. Poe Worthington of Winterville B, regular member. W. P. Thigpen of Bethel was re-elected first alternate and J. B. Smith of Chicod A, second alternate.

ASC Office Manager Walter A. Hasty, Jr. said this is the third term to which these members of the county committee have been elected.

The county committee meets each Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss and determine ASC policy. The committee will meet for the last time during the present year next Tuesday. Its first meeting of the new year will be Oct. 6.

The county committee is elected annually by delegates from each of the county's ASC communities. The Chairman of each community committee serves as the delegate to the convention. Chairman, along with all members of the community committee, are elected by the eligible producers of the community.

'Hardrock' Seeks Revenge Against A Racing Mule

BENSON, N.C. (AP) — Paul (Hardrock) Simpson, Burlington's running mailman, sought revenge today against a mule named Maude.

Simpson and Maude set out on a 30-mile race as a highlight of Benson's annual Mule Day event. Maude beat Simpson in an 18-mile race last year.

Simpson, who ran 55 miles Sept. 2 on his 55th birthday, felt confident he could beat the mule this year over a longer course—from Benson to Newton Grove and back.

In a speech at the opening of Mule Day on Friday, Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) lauded farm-life in general and lambasted Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Jordan said Benson hadn't offered any program for the farmer and that he had waited until Congress offered a program and then tore it to pieces.

Also on today's program were an oldtime fiddler's convention and talent show. A rodeo will be held tonight.

Farmers Selling Corn On Open Market Today Taking A Loss

Farmers who sell their corn on the open market at the prevailing price are taking a six cents per bushel loss.

Corn producers can get the additional six cents per bushel simply by placing their corn in government storage and obtaining a loan from the CCC through the local ASC office.

ASC Office Manager Walter A. Hasty Jr. explained that the price per bushel being paid for corn yesterday was \$1.03 per bushel.

By placing his corn in an approved commercial facility or approved on-farm storage facilities, the farmer may receive a loan on his crop at \$1.09 per bushel.

"Not only does the farmer get

six cents more per bushel by getting a loan, he also has the right to pay back this loan at any time the market price should rise above the loan value," Hasty pointed out. He could then reclaim his corn and then sell it to anyone he chooses and the profit would be the farmer's.

The loan can be repaid at any time before July 31, 1960.

Since there are no crop controls on corn this year, the market price is expected to drop even lower before it improves. There are predictions it may drop as low as 90 cents per bushel, thus making the loan program even more attractive to the grower.

Generally in this area corn prices begin to rise as the grain becomes

Crazy-Quilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Daylight saving time will end Sunday in a crazy-quilt pattern of communities across the nation.

But in New York, New England and throughout most of the Middle Atlantic states it will continue until the last Sunday in October.

At 2 a.m. local time clocks will be moved back an hour in California, Nevada, Wisconsin, in parts of Indiana, Pennsylvania and northern Ohio, and the eastern part of West Virginia.

In addition to the Eastern Seaboard states, those that have extended daylight time include Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

Scattered communities in Indiana and Nebraska have adopted daylight time the year round.

Hurricane Still Marking Time

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gracie weakened today, began turning toward the east, and may have ceased to be a threat to the U.S. mainland. Its top winds dropped to 70 miles an hour, taking it momentarily out of the hurricane class.

There was a chance that Gracie would regain hurricane force of 75 miles an hour in the next 24 hours, but by shifting eastward from its northerly course it aroused hopes that it would blow out its life in the Atlantic Ocean. The Miami Weather Bureau warned interests along the Carolina coasts, however, to keep in touch with advisories over the weekend until it is definitely established that Gracie will remain at sea. The slow-moving storm had been following a path toward the Carolinas.

At 11 a.m. (EST), the storm was centered near latitude 28.0 north, longitude 73.3 west, or 430 miles east of Cape Canaveral, where it has lurked since early Friday.

Strong northeasterly winds, blowing out of a high pressure cell over the Carolinas, were keeping the storm pinned down. Near Norfolk, Va., however, eight wildcat salvagers could relax a little on their journey with the bulk of an abandoned ship they were moving down the Atlantic coast.

No Survivors As Airliner Crashed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A ground party which clawed its way up an unnamed peak in the wild Aleutian Islands Friday reported that all 16 persons aboard had been killed when an airliner smashed into the mountain Thursday night.

Only the tail section of the Reeve Aleutian Airways DC4 remained intact after the four-engine craft exploded into flames on impact at the 2,000-foot level of the mountain, on Great Sitkin Island, a volcanic island 24 miles northeast of Adak.

The move to bring in Tibet came after an appeal for United Nations help from the Dalai Lama, self-exiled ruler of the Himalayan nation.

"There will be opposition in the Steering Committee," said Ireland's Foreign Minister Frank Aiken, prime mover behind the resolution, "but I think we'll get it through."

Aiken also expressed confidence the resolution would pass the needed two-thirds vote in the 82-nation Assembly. The call for debate on Tibet will be put in early next week shortly after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower wind up talks designed to relax East-West friction and foster mutual understandings.

BATTENING DOWN

TOKYO (AP)—Japan batted down today for the biggest storm of the year as typhoon Vera bore down on the industrial area of south central Honshu. Fringes of the 500-mile diameter storm already were sweeping Pacific Coast side of Japan with high winds and heavy rains.

Mule Is Newest Traffic Death On City Streets

Greenville police recorded a traffic fatality yesterday—a mule. The mule, a passenger in a truck, was killed when he was thrown from the vehicle after the truck collided with a car at the intersection of Wilson and Chestnut Sts. about 11:15 a.m.

On Chestnut St. as Robert Leslie Pinner, 49, of Route 1, Chocowinity. Driver of the car was identified as Betty Dixon Fornes of 409 West Village Drive. The Fornes car was going west on Wilson Street.

Police charged Pinner with failure to stop for a stop sign after investigating the collision. Damage to the Fornes car was set at \$350 while damage to the truck was listed as \$150. The mule was valued at \$75, according to officers.

An accident near the intersection of Washington and Second Sts. resulted in an estimated \$5 damage as cars operated by Willie James Howard of Route 5, Greenville and Clayton Meeks of 908 Gibbons St., Gastonia, collided. No charges were made by investigating officers.

A third collision, on Pamlico Ave., resulted in an estimated \$60 damage to two vehicles. Ned Pitt, Jr., a 52-year-old Negro, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after his truck collided with a car operated by Shirley Killbrew Amley, address unknown. Investigators said Pitt was found two blocks away when they investigated the accident.

Concerned Over Debate On Tibet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A drive for a full-scale debate on Tibet stirred concern in the United Nations today that East-West tensions will be tightened up again.

Diplomats also feared the move will dredge up the whole question of Red China's representation in the United Nations. The Assembly voted only a few days ago to shelve the Red China issue for another year.

Ireland and Malaya disclosed Friday that they plan to call for a resolution charging Red China with killing freedom in Tibet and demanding "respect for fundamental human rights" for the Tibetans.

One delegate predicted that as soon as the request to put the Tibetan issue on the agenda hits the 21-nation Steering Committee, demands will arise that Red China be invited here to give her side of the case.

The United States and other Western nations presumably would oppose any move to invite Peiping as they have done when the Korean question was debated here.

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Ike And Nikita Begin Point By Point Debate Of Issues

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Soviet Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev today began a problem-by-problem debate of critical cold war issues.

The second round of their historic discussions began in Eisenhower's hideaway on a mountain-top surrounded by low-hanging clouds.

Meeting in Eisenhower's lodge Aspen at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, the two leaders could see only a few yards through the picture window of their conference room.

The critical East-West dispute over the future of West Berlin as well as the broader problem of divided Germany had a high priority on the agenda of the day's session.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev, who began their talks early Friday night after a helicopter flight from Washington to Camp David, met for the first time this morning at the breakfast table and immediately "began their informal conversations."

This start on the day's work—with the world watching for the results to be announced Sunday—

was reported to newsmen at the Gettysburg press center by Mrs. Anne Wheaton of the White House press office.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty and Asst. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding arranged a full report on the morning session around midday.

The Khrushchev-Eisenhower breakfast talk reportedly lasted an hour or less in the living room of Aspen lodge.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived by automobile at Camp David at 9:45 a.m. EDT, to join in the talks.

The Vice President originally had planned to travel from Washington by helicopter, but had to switch to an automobile because of a heavy fog shrouding Camp David.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev will come to grips at their conference with cold war problems that have kept the world in turmoil and periodically threatened nuclear disaster for more than a decade.

Agreement on a solution for any one of these bitterly disputed issues, ranging from Berlin to Laos,

was ruled out in the course of the brief two-man summit conference. But both men are looking for some new approach to further East-West negotiations.

But the American and Soviet leaders were reported near accord on measures for greater U.S.-Soviet cooperation in several fields of peaceful enterprise, including atomic energy for power production.

Such accords, if actually worked out in the mountain hideaway, could prove to be the first steps toward truce in the cold war. Yet American officials, deeply suspicious of Khrushchev's true aims, refrained from any optimistic forecasts.

The conference began Friday night after Eisenhower and Khrushchev flew to the Catoctin Mountain camp by helicopter from the White House, 65 miles away. Their first talk lasted about three hours.

From this they turned today to debate of the Berlin crisis, disarmament, Laos, and the threat of U.S. bases near the Soviet Union versus the threat of forward Soviet forces in eastern Europe.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who debated with Khrushchev in Moscow during the summer, was summoned by Eisenhower to join today's discussions.

Chairman John A. McCone of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was expected to take part. He and his Soviet opposite number, V. A. Eremeyanov, have already laid the groundwork for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev agreement on an exchange of information about development of atomic power plants—a potential new venture in Soviet-American cooperation.

Visits of scientists working on the peaceful uses of atomic energy may also be arranged. Much spawwork is also reported on expanding exchanges of visits between the United States and the Soviet Union by experts in education, industry and medicine.

If Eisenhower and Khrushchev can make any headway at all in their discussions of the critical Berlin dispute, the Camp David meeting may also produce a recommendation to Britain and France that a new meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on Berlin should be called in the next few months.

Ten Wet, Tired Navy Airmen Pulled Unhurt Out Of Ocean After Wreck

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Ten wet and weary Navy airmen were plucked unhurt from the tossing Pacific Ocean early today, nearly 12 hours after they had ditched their twin-engine patrol plane.

A massive rescue operation went like clockwork, despite foul weather, darkness, fog and the fliers' position—110 miles off the mouth of the Columbia River.

The ten, crammed into a pair of well-lifted rubber liferafts, were pulled to safety aboard the Coast Guard cutter Yocoma from Astoria, Ore. The freighter Olympic Pioneer had reached the scene only moments before and stood by

as the men were hauled from the sea at 12:50 a.m., PST.

Hovering above were four Navy and Coast Guard planes, their powerful searchlights cutting through a heavy overcast onto the drama unfolding below.

The cutter radioed Coast Guard headquarters here that the airmen, three officers and seven enlisted men, were in good condition but suffering from exposure and exhaustion. None was injured in the ditching or during the tricky transfer from the liferafts to the cutter.

The freighter, which had changed course toward the fliers while en route up the coast to

Seattle, was allowed to proceed after a "well done" from the Coast Guard.

Rescue operations moved into full speed as soon as the P3M patrol plane radioed an SOS that one of its two engines was afire. The craft, a Marlin, was on a routine coastal patrol from Whidbey Island, Wash., Naval Air Station.

The plane steadily lost altitude as its pilot, Lt. James B. Henson, 27, of Peachy, Ark., fought desperately to make it to land. Henson finally sent word he had ditched, radioed his position and the craft slumped down.

It remained afloat long enough for the men to clamber aboard

the rafts, which are equipped with food, water, radios, flares, radar reflectors, paddles and foul weather canopies.

Seven merchant ships in the general area answered a call for assistance from the Coast Guard. The Olympic Pioneer, closest to the scene, was chosen to head for the downed fliers.

The downed men radioed at one time that they were okay. "We're wet, that's all," they told the aircraft circling above them.

The 10 were identified by officials at the Whidbey Island station as Henson, Lt. (JG) Donald T. McClosky, 26, co-pilot, Belleville, N.C.; Lt. (JG) Walter E. White Jr., 25, navigator, Hawthorn, Pa.; Chief Aviation Mechanic Mate Jack Bostick, 34, Hoffman, N.C.; Aviation Machinists' Mate 1.C. Clarence R. Hart, 34, San Gabriel, Calif.; Aviation Electronics Technician 2.C. Daniel R. Coleman, 22, Verdale, Minn.; Aviation Electronics Technician 3.C. Billy L. Watson, 28, Chula Vista, Calif.; Aviation Ordnanceman 2.C. Edmond H. Erland, 22, Canby, Ore.; Aviation Airman Ronald J. Eberle, 21, Maple Valley, Wash.; and Aviation Structural Mechanic 3.C. Richard V. Coe-sens, 22, Burlington, Wash.

Steelworkers' Prexy Says No More New York Parleys

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry's top negotiator in the 74-day-old strike says he's ready to return talks here Monday. But Steelworkers' President David J. McDonald says he's through talking in New York.

Federal Mediator Joseph P. Finnegan plans to meet during the weekend in Washington with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell to review the stalemate. Finnegan indicated the talks might be shifted from New York when they resume, but he didn't say where.

McDonald broke off the negotiations here Friday, calling the sessions a "farjical filibuster." He said he would resume only when management offers something "worthy of consideration by self-respecting steel workers."

Chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper said: "We hope that the union will reconsider its position and join with us then in a renewed effort to break the deadlock. This (New York) has been our agreed seat of negotiations. We plan to be here. We want to bargain and we want to reach an agreement."

Asked if the union would resume talks if the government requests it, McDonald said: "We have never resisted a call of our government. But we see no sense in coming back to New York City. The seat of the government is in Washington. The seat of the steel industry is in Pittsburgh."

The break-off might speed any decision by President Eisenhower to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act under an emergency provision of the law, the President could obtain an injunction that would require the striking steel workers to return to their jobs for 80 days for fact-finding and cooling off.

Nina K Taking Day For Tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — While her husband discusses world issues with President Eisenhower at Camp David, Md., Nina Khrushchev today plans to visit an experimental dry cleaning plant in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

Also on the schedule is luncheon with Mrs. Cyrus Eaton, wife of the wealthy Cleveland industrialist.

On Sunday Mrs. Khrushchev was arranged to visit Mount Vernon, George Washington's beautiful home overlooking the Potomac from the Virginia shore. The Khrushchev party is scheduled to leave for Russia Sunday evening.

SCULPTOR DIES

ROME (AP) — Ernest Wise Keyser, 83, internationally known sculptor of Atlantic Beach, Fla., died Friday night after a heart attack.

McDonald left the door open to the possibility of resumed negotiations Monday in some city other than New York if the companies have some kind of economic offer to make.

Asked what he would do if the government requests that the talks take place elsewhere, Cooper commented: "We will meet any request we have when we have it."

Governor Favors Strong America For The Present

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—"America should stand ready to fight until there are concrete evidences that Khrushchev and his cohorts really want the peace they talk about," says Gov. Hodges.

The governor, speaking to Fayetteville civic leaders Friday night, said the United States "should never let its guard down."

Hodges was one of a group of nine U.S. governors who recently toured Russia. "He (Khrushchev) is one of the smartest men I've ever met," Hodges said. "We have nothing to lose by his coming to America and there might be some thing we'll gain out of it." The governor earlier in the day dedicated a \$32.2 million dollar sewage treatment plant built to reduce pollution of the Cape Fear River.

The White House has declined comment on the break-off.

The strike, which started July 14, has idled more than 500,000 steelworkers and thousands of workers in related industries. The union is seeking unspecified wage increases. But management has argued that wage increases would result in an increase in the price of steel and further inflation. The union says the wage increases should come from steel profits.

Mitchell has said he would recommend that the President use Taft-Hartley emergency measures if the strike extends into October and creates a national emergency.

Remainder Of Nikita's Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is Premier Nikita Khrushchev's schedule for the remainder of his visits (eastern daylight):

- Schedule for Sunday:
 - Noon—Departure from Camp David.
 - 1:30 p.m.—Arrives at Soviet embassy here.
 - 2 p.m.—Luncheon at Embassy.
 - 4-5 p.m.—Holds news conference at the embassy.
 - 6-7 p.m.—Delivers national television address from NBC studio.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Dines privately.
 - 10 p.m.—Departs for Moscow from Andrews Air Force Base.

Another \$60 Day For Local Mart

Greenville's tobacco market averaged \$60.09 yesterday in selling 1,326,206 pounds for \$796,840.28.

The market now has a season's average of \$57.26, according to Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee. In 28 days the market has sold an average of 608,000 pounds of tobacco for \$20,886,844.88.

For five selling days last week the market sold 5,168,808 pounds of tobacco for \$3,114,838.81 at average \$60.26 for the week.

"Top tobacco continues to sell for \$86 strictly company purchases," Whedbee said. "Row after row is still selling for over \$71. Many farmers are still averaging between \$70 and \$80 for their entire offerings."

"Farmers from all over Eastern Carolina, many of whom have never before sold their tobacco in Greenville, were on our warehouse floors all last week selling their tobacco. They were pleased with the high prices they received in Greenville and expect to return next week with more tobacco."

Ceylon's Prime Minister Dies Of Bullets From Assassin's Gun

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, 60, died today from an assassin's bullets — apparent victim of the struggle between East-ern and Western ways which swept him into power 3 1/2 years ago.

The frail champion of Asian neutrality succumbed almost on the eve of a visit to the United States, which only a few months ago he termed Asia's best friend.

Wijayananda Dahanayake, 57, a politician from Bandaranaike's cabinet, was sworn in as the new prime minister. Dahanayake in the past has ranged the political spectrum from revolutionary red to conservative blue.

His most recent exploit was to force the resignation of Marxist ministers of food and industries from the cabinet. British-educated Bandaranaike failed to survive a five-hour operation to remove three bullets which pierced his liver, spleen and arm.

Gov. Gen. Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, one of Britain's last remaining links with Ceylon, proclaimed a state of emergency on the island until the uncertain political situation is clarified.

On his deathbed, the mid-mannered Prime Minister forgave his accused assassin — a professed Buddhist medical monk, who whipped out a revolver and fired as Bandaranaike bowed in reverence to him.

The monk and another man clad in saffron monk's robes had called at the Prime Minister's private bungalow in a luxurious Colombo residential area Friday morning.

The sunman reportedly was accused by the Prime Minister's refusal to go all the way in shedding Western ways in favor of ancient Eastern medical techniques known as "Ayurveda." Ayurvedic medicine men, who favor hot compresses, massages and secret herb formulas handed down from father to son, have

practiced in Ceylon for 2,000 years. In recent years they gained stature as a political power.

Ayurvedic supporters along with the Buddhist clergy and teachers were among the three influential groups who boosted Bandaranaike to power in 1956. The Buddhist clergy pressed him to declare Ceylon a Buddhist state. Bandaranaike raised an Anglican, embraced Buddhism but refused to bow to the monks' demands.

The death of the nationalistic intellectual created a fresh political crisis in this Indian Ocean island with fears of new religious, racial and political strife that plagued his regime from the outset.

Dahanayake, the new Prime Minister, indicated there would be no major changes in his predecessor's Nehru-style neutralist policies. He announced he would be minister of defense and foreign affairs as well as prime minister and minister of education.

Eighth St. Christian Announcements

A service of installation for Miss Nancy Harris, new Director of Christian Education, will be conducted during the morning worship hour at Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday, Sept. 27.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday school invites your attendance this Sunday at 9:45 a. m. September 27-October 4 is National Sunday School Week, and the theme is "Millions for Christ through the Sunday School Now."

Geneva Carson will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a. m. worship.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The Torchbearer's Sunday School Class will meet Monday evening at 8:00 in the Church Parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Durham, Mrs. Willard Wilson and Mrs. Pete Alderman.

Christian Science Announcement

God's infinite wisdom and goodness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Mr. Robert Hesse, organist 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper 6:20 p. m.—Training Union 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, music director 6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper 6:30 p. m.—Training Union, Mr. Arthur Alford, director 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Bible Study and Good News Club 7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Visitation

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

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

Sermon—Rev. Howard Organ Postlude—"March," Gluck 4:00 p. m. Mon.—Junior Choir 7:00-9:30 p. m. Mon.—Sub-District Workshop 7:30 p. m. Tues.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism 8:00 p. m. Tues.—Ada Cherry S. S. Class 10:00 a. m. Wed.—Prayer Group 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Forest at E. 6th Rev. Carlton F. Hirsch, pastor James H. Parnell, Director of Music 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. Dalton Higgins, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"But The Lord Is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn Anthem—"Gloria To God," Palustrina Offertory Anthem—"Trust In The Lord," Handel Sermon—"An Understanding Heart" Organ Postlude—"Procession of the Acolytes," O'Donnell An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.) Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 7:00 p. m.—Worship Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist Dr. W. Edmund Durham, choir director 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. Richard Atkinson, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

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

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Henry S. Wood, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service Hymn Sing—congregational favorites 8:00 p. m. Wed.—Youth Prayer Meeting in Annex Building 8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study 8:45 p. m. Wed.—Senior Choir 7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Boy Scout Troop 452

THE SALVATION ARMY

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 & 10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

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

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A. M. E. ZION MISSION

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

HOLY TRINITY

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

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

CHERRY LANE F. W. B.

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

ST. MATTHEW'S F. W. B.

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS

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

SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent 11:30 a. m.—Service 4th Sunday Wed. Night—Prayer Meeting

PHILIPPI BAPTIST

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

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

HOLLY HILL F. W. B.

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL

Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor 11:00 a. m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent 12:00 Noon—Worship Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

Worship service every 1st Sunday WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS

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

WATERSIDE F. W. B.

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

ST. JOHN F. W. B.

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

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent 11:30 a. m.—Service 4th Sunday Wed. Night—Prayer Meeting

ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST

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

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

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

ROCK SPRING F. W. B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.

11:30 a. m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S BAPTIST

E. H. Harris, pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. H. Fleming, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship 7:45 p. m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FLEMING'S CHAPEL

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fred Teal, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p. m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

Elder M. R. Lane, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Alonza Smith, superintendent 11:30 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

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

MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION

Venters Street Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship 2nd Sunday 3:00 p. m.—Worship 4th Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship 7:30 p. m. 2nd Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Fri. before 2nd Sun.—Church Conference

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION

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

AYDEN CHURCHES Colored

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

ST. JOHN F. W. B.

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

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent 11:30 a. m.—Service 4th Sunday Wed. Night—Prayer Meeting

ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST

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

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

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

ROCK SPRING F. W. B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.

11:30 a. m.—Morning Worship

Rev. C. L. Barnes, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p. m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH

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

ZION HILL F. W. B.

Rev. Will Harris, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Jordan, superintendent Worship every 4th Sunday Prayer Service every Friday

ZION CHAPEL F. W. B.

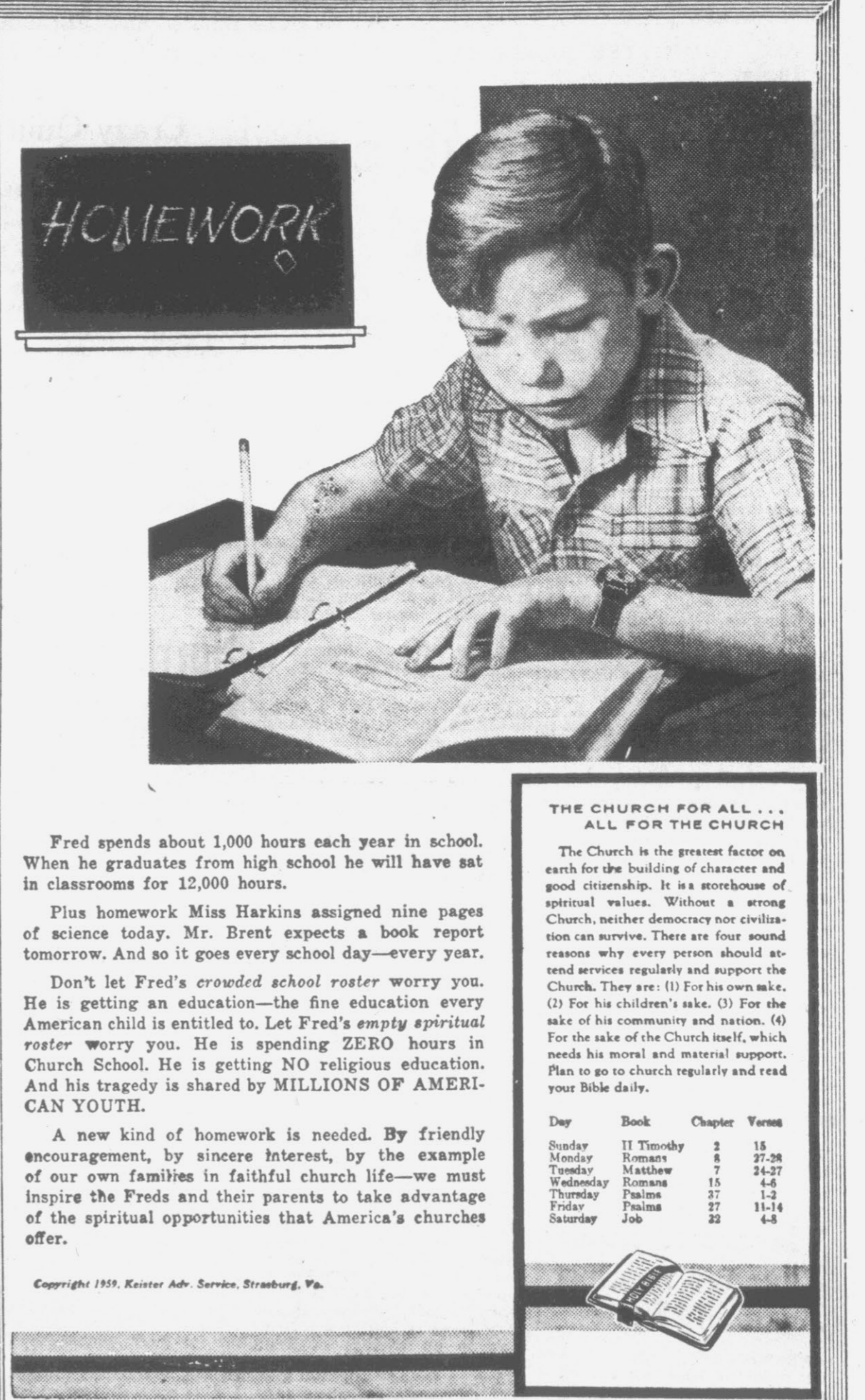
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

MORNING STAR HOLY

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

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST

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



Advertisement for 'HOMEWORK' featuring a young boy writing. Text includes: 'Fred spends about 1,000 hours each year in school. When he graduates from high school he will have sat in classrooms for 12,000 hours.' It lists various church services and business establishments like Pitt FCX Service, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Biggs Drug Store, and Bilbro Wholesale Co.

Come to Church

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

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

CALVARY BAPTIST Hwy 13 Bypass 2 Blocks N. Airport Rev. Jack W. Finch, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Kinney Smith, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service Sermon by Ev. Don Brown 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service Sermon by Ev. Don Brown 7:45 p. m. thru Thurs.—Revival A nursery is provided.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"Martyrs for Missions" 6:45 p. m.—Leagues 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.—Visitation 7:45 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service, Good News Clubs, Adult Choir 7:45 p. m. Thurs.—Women's Auxiliary 7:45 p. m. Fri.—G.T.A.'s meet with Judy Forbes, 2115 S. Village Drive

GREENVILLE F. W. B. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship There is a nursery provided by the church women for the 11 a. m. worship hour. 6:30 p. m.—Leagues 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes 7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister Mrs. Helen Dail, choir director

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

MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS T. R. Bradshaw, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie L. Smith, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude," Egar Anthem—"Lovely, Appar," Gounod Offertory—"Offertoire," Baliste Offertory Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"Psalm XX," Marcello 6:00 p. m.—M. Y. F. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Mally Solo—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Buck Offertory—"To God On High," Mendelssohn

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector Willie Bradley, Sexton Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.—Family Service 10:15 a. m.—Christian Education 11:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer 5:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer 6:00 p. m.—Cantebury Club and Young Churchmen 7:00 & 10:00 a. m. Tues. (St. Michael & All Angels)—Holy Communion 8:00 p. m. Tues.—Bible Lecture, Life of Christ 3:45 p. m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Boy Scouts 8:00 p. m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:00 & 10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

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

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., Minister Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music Mrs. Paul A. Toll, Organist 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude," Egar Anthem—"Lovely, Appar," Gounod Offertory—"Offertoire," Baliste Offertory Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"Psalm XX," Marcello 6:00 p. m.—M. Y. F. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Mally Solo—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Buck Offertory—"To God On High," Mendelssohn

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Rev. W. C. Sapp, minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Bro.

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Opposite, 2. Nut, 3. Formal judgment, 4. Elude, 5. Gem, 6. Reimburse, 7. Possessive adjective, 8. Bowling club, 9. Narrow openings, 10. Defend, 11. Weak, 12. Lump of earth, 13. American general, 14. Chalice, 15. Clothe, 16. Cretan mountain, 17. Snug room, 18. Deep-red variety of eorundum, 19. Jewish month, 20. Adversaries, 21. Famous motion picture actor, 22. Toward the stern, 23. Distant, 24. Refute by evidence, 25. Card game, 26. Alert, 27. Non-professional, 28. Salt-peter, 29. Yields, 30. Measure of length, 31. Final, 32. Ohio college town, 33. Fr. marshal, 34. Unimaginative, 35. Garden tool, 36. Unit of light flux, 37. Silly, 38. Commoners, 39. Omit in pronouncing, 40. Evergreen, 41. Crying, 42. Vinegar bottle, 43. Kind of fishing boat, 44. Charge with gas, 45. Pale bluish-purple, 46. Hackneyed, 47. Renown, 48. Extended, 49. Biblical high priest, 50. Morsel, 51. Balloon basket, 52. Jap. coin, 53. Exclamation of disgust, 54. English letters

From Junius H. Rose High Society Sponsors College Day

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
The National Honor Society sponsored College Day yesterday for juniors and seniors. This annual event included representatives from about 30 colleges and from the U. S. Coast Guard and the U. S. Air Force.

Representatives came from the University of North Carolina, Woman's College, N. C. State College, Chowan College, Brevard College, Duke University, Catawba College, Flora McDonald College, and Watts Hospital.

Greensboro College, Lenoir College, Mars Hill College, Pfeiffer College, Meredith College, Salem College, Wake Forest College, Charlotte Memorial Hospital, High Point College, Campbell College, and Stratford College also sent representatives.

Others represented included East Carolina College, Western Carolina College, Atlantic Christian College, Consolidated Presbyterian College, Rex School of Nursing, Wingate College, Mrs. Baker's School of Business, Gardner-Webb, Peace College, Virginia Intermont College, and the School of Nursing at Petersburg General Hospital.

These representatives were prepared to answer any questions concerning their college and had literature for the students who talked with them.

Society Inducts Group
Members of the National Honor

Society Thursday went to Washington to induct members into their newly-formed National Honor Society chapter. Greenville members inducted the Beta Club members into the Society. These new members in turn inducted the new candidates.

Speakers for the program included Vicky Averette Barbara McRoy, Alice Walters, and Billy Goodwin, seniors. They spoke on the ideals of the National Honor Society—character scholarship, leadership, and service.

The officers of this group are Jeannette Taylor, president; Alice Walters, vice president; and Vicky Averette, secretary-treasurer. Miss Frances Smith advises this group.

Juniors Elect Officers
After a necessary run-off election, the juniors elected officers to lead them throughout the year. These officers include Larry Roberts, president; Bill Wade, vice president; Jean Crawford, secretary; and Chappy Bradner, treasurer.

Juniors Sell Magazines
In order to raise money for the Junior-Senior, the juniors started Monday selling magazine subscriptions. Miss Frances Smith, junior advisor, announced yesterday that the juniors had reached the halfway mark towards their goal. Magazines will be sold until October 6.

The juniors urge the people of Greenville to continue buying

magazines as they did this week. Not only is it the most convenient way to subscribe to magazines, but also it is aiding the juniors with their annual project.

Students Study Spain
To get a closer look at the country in which Spanish originated, Mrs. Elizabeth Mims' second-year Spanish classes are studying a unit entitled "Vamos a Espana"—Let's Go To Spain.

They have studied the cultural and economic life of Spain as well as the important political events in Spain's history, especially the story of her becoming a world power and then her decline.

The class made a bulletin board on the products, natural resources and regions of Spain while Donna Kay Cain, junior, arranged a bulletin board on Spanish dancing. The classes are using their study of Spain to help them to understand the people and to learn vocabulary as well.

Various reports have added interest to the study. One of the highlights of the unit was a demonstration of musical instruments given by Buddy Murray, senior.

Football Games Postponed
Because of an outbreak of flu among the members of the football teams, the junior varsity game here with Kinston Thursday and the varsity game at Kinston last night were postponed. These games are expected to be played November 20.

Juniors To Order Rings
The ring salesman will be at Rose High School Monday to take orders from the juniors for their class rings. These rings are expected to arrive sometime before Christmas. Juniors must have the necessary form filled out and the money to pay for the ring Monday if they are to order one.

Good Budget Helps A Happy Marriage

By VIVIAN BROWN
What every bride and groom should know about finances and homemaking is the subject of some pretty useful information offered by home specialists at the University of Illinois.

It's a good idea, they suggest, to stop and consider before signing up for credit. Ask yourself whether you really need the article you plan to buy on credit. And even before that you should know your family resources and expenses thoroughly, the total yearly income, total expenses including emergency fund and savings. (The difference here may give a clue to how much is available for installment or other types of credit payments.)

Figure out how much your credit will cost, and credit terms offered by merchants, dealers, banks, insurance companies, and what have you. Understand the terms of the contract—the total amount due, how it will be paid, when it will be paid, and what will happen if the payment is late or can't be paid.

Budget according to your own needs, not those of your friends.

List fixed expenses—payments on equipment, furniture and automobile; mortgage on your house, life insurance, property taxes and income taxes.

Flexible expenses usually cover utilities, food, clothing, household supplies, home furnishings, upkeep laundry and dry cleaning, personal items, car operating expenses and insurance, medical coverage and property.

Rent may be either a flexible or fixed expense. Such things as education, travel, hobbies, books and magazines, postage and stationery, gifts and contributions, professional dues and meetings are other

flexible expenses. Church contributions, medical and dental care, savings, investments and an emergency fund may border on either fixed or flexible expenses.

Newlyweds should learn to keep records starting with their marriage certificate. Others might include military service records, birth certificates, Social Security records, real estate deeds and papers, personal property inventory, investment records, an up-to-date employment record and wills, although they may not make wills immediately. Cancelled checks should be kept, especially those for which income tax deductions are filed. Ditto those for insurance, rent, payment of debts, payment of securities, investments, or real estate, and those needed to confirm a date of purchase or price paid for such things as home equipment or furnishings. Income tax records and check stubs that relate to income tax should be kept for about five years.

Other items to keep: duplicate deposit slips (until they show up on bank statements, receipts and receipted bills (about six months) sales slips (until the product has fulfilled its guarantee), guarantees until they are invalid, insurance policies, only those currently in force, income record, especially valuable for couples who have irregular incomes, automobile title and maintenance records (as long as the car is owned).

If you are planning to buy a house, cut interest costs by getting as low an interest rate as possible, paying as much as you can down on the house, using a short payment period if you can afford large monthly payments, and obtaining a loan that permits prepayment so it can be paid off as quickly as possible.

Want A Party-Loving Ghost?

This little spook won't scare anyone, but he's always willing to show up in a hurry when a Halloween party needs a bit of spirit.

Shari Lewis calls him Boo Hoo in her new puppet book, and it takes only a bit longer to make him than pronounce his name.

All you need is a handkerchief, a crayon and a rubber band.

Knot one corner of the handkerchief and draw a face (three dots for nose and eyes and a curving line for a mouth) on the knot. Stick your pointer finger into the knot and drape the rest of the handkerchief around your outstretched thumb and middle finger.

Now hook a rubber band right around the thumb, across the back of your hand and around your middle finger. This completes the puppet body. Your pointer finger controls his head and the thumb and the middle finger become his arms.

You can make him scratch his ghostly head, clap his hands, bow, and rub his tummy. A very spirited friend, indeed.



Shari Lewis and her friend, Boo Hoo
PITT THEATRE — Starts FRIDAY

ATTENDED LUNCHEON
BETHEL—Those attending the covered dish luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of Miami, Fla. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ruth W. Reid near Red Oak included:

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. James, Mr. and Mrs. Van Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. Clara Roberson, Mrs. P. S. Powell, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Willie Manning, Major Manning and Mrs. A. J. Crane



A scene from the new picture "Anatomy of a Murder" starring James Stewart, Lee Remick, Eve Arden and Kathryn Grayson

WHAT IS THE UNIQUE FAIR SECRET?

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Senior Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville School of Commerce will entertain their students in the Winterville Community Bldg.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club of Greenville meets at Cinderella Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meets at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. A. meets in their building on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Bible course on "The Life of Christ" to be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Bridge party honoring Miss Billie Sue Stokes with Mrs. L. H. Roberson and Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill as hostesses.

WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 N—Adult bridge at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout Leaders Training Course at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hines, Pineview Dr., Lakewood Pines.
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.
THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner party at Club Rio in Rocky Mount honoring members of the Norman-Stokes wedding party. Mrs. Frances VanDyke, hostess.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Paint 'n Putter class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St.
FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Buffet supper at the home of Mrs. J. B. Congleton Sr. in honor of the members of the Norman-Stokes wedding party and out-of-town guests. Mrs. J. B. Congleton Sr. and Mrs. J. B.

Congleton Jr. will be hostesses.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St.
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Norman-Stokes wedding will take place at the Stokes Methodist Church.
9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Howe Wallace of Cos Cob, Conn. will entertain the Norman-Stokes wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal party.

How To Never Be Bored

THE ONLY WAY to stay young is to keep busy and interested in many things, the more the better, says Margaret Rudkin, one of the country's best-known and most successful women executives.

When her doctor recently ordered her to slow down, Mrs. Rudkin was appalled.

"How can I?" she demanded. "I'm not geared to slow motion. I can't just stop and be a vegetable. I've got to have something to do!"

Both her doctor and her husband were firm, however, so Mrs. Rudkin agreed to take more time away from the office and spend more time at her Pepperville Farm home near Norfolk, Conn., where she baked the original loaf of bread which launched an international business.

Miss Hathaway 4-H President

Miss Carolyn Hathaway was selected as president of the Belvoir Junior 4-H Club Tuesday when it held an election of officers.

Others chosen were Miss Faye Pollard, vice-president; Miss Judy Surface, secretary-treasurer; Miss Becky Sue Harris, reporter; and Miss Alice Pueland, program chairman.

Approximately 70 4-H boys and girls attended the meeting.

Following the election, the group divided into their division and received instructions from Mrs. Helen Mohan and R. T. King.

WMU Meets

BETHEL—Monday, the Woman's Mission Union of the Bethel Baptist Church had a call meeting at which time announcements were made concerning the Annual Leadership Meeting held in Tarboro September 22. It was also announced that a Mission Study Class will be held in Fountain on October 10.

At a business meeting it was decided that Mrs. T. N. Cooper will take charge of the Girls Auxiliary; Mrs. Julian Smith will lead the Mission Study Class and Mrs. Frances Davis will act as secretary during the coming year.

At the conclusion of the call meeting, Mrs. Height Weeks led in the State Mission Program. Her devotional scripture was Matt. 18:19-20. She followed this with a film entitled "Challenge of State Missions." She correlated this with the script.

Weekend Menu

LUNCHEON FOR THE GIRLS
A scrumptious dessert!
Steak Sandwiches
Relishes
Cherry Ice Cream Pie
Beverage

CHERRY ICE CREAM PIE

Ingredients: 1½ quarts vanilla ice cream (slightly soft), Toasted Nut Crust, 1 can (1 pound) red tart pitted cherries (water pack), ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon red food coloring.

Method: Press ice cream evenly into nut crust; freeze until firm. Drain cherries; reserve liquid. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt thoroughly in a saucepan; stir in cherry liquid. Bring to a boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly; boil ¼ minute. Remove from heat; stir in drained cherries, butter, lemon juice and food coloring. Serve warm or cold over frozen ice-cream pie.

Toasted Nut Crust: Mix together ½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds, 1 cup crisp rice cereal crumbs (about 3 cups before crushing), 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter; press on bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 6 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

Good enough for company!
Tomato Bouillon
Paprika Crackers
Golden Fish Fillets
Crammed Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Bread Tray
Plum Cobbler
Beverage

Fake Fur Hats In Winter Style



THEY LOOK LIKE FUR . . . Girls who have yearned for a lush fur hat, but can't stretch the budget to pay the tab, will be delighted with these new fake fur hats, in the newest fall styles. At left is a flattering version of the Cossack hat, which looks like black seal. At right, the important pillbox in make-believe mink. Both are of a new fur fabric made of Verel, a new synthetic fiber which shrugs off rain and snow.

THE FUR HAT is the big new girl to own a hat that looks like fur, and has the ability of fine fur to withstand rain and snow. It is a pile fabric made of Verel, a new modacrylic fiber, which doesn't mat or pill, is odorless when wet and is immune to moths and mildew.

The new fake fur is being used in some of the season's newest hat silhouettes, to add a note of elegance to fall outfits.

THE FUR HAT is the big new girl to own a hat that looks like fur, and has the ability of fine fur to withstand rain and snow. It is a pile fabric made of Verel, a new modacrylic fiber, which doesn't mat or pill, is odorless when wet and is immune to moths and mildew.

This season, however, a new development in fake fur fabric makes it possible for almost any girl to own a hat that looks like fur, and has the ability of fine fur to withstand rain and snow. It is a pile fabric made of Verel, a new modacrylic fiber, which doesn't mat or pill, is odorless when wet and is immune to moths and mildew.

THE FUR HAT is the big new girl to own a hat that looks like fur, and has the ability of fine fur to withstand rain and snow. It is a pile fabric made of Verel, a new modacrylic fiber, which doesn't mat or pill, is odorless when wet and is immune to moths and mildew.

Art Society To Have Meet Thursday Night

The East Carolina Art Society will hold its annual dinner meeting in the small cafeteria, East Carolina College, at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, October 1.

For reservations for the dinner, one must call Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Fl 2-2388; the Sheppard Memorial Library, 2-4305; or Mrs. Barrett, 2-6101, Ext. 232.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray will explain the art program now being carried on in the new classroom building and the Tri-State Arts Conference which he attended in Winston-Salem last week.

The Society will consider and discuss the purchase of an art center. An option has been taken on the E. G. Flanagan house on the corner of Eighth and Evans Streets. Further consideration of this is the major objective of this meeting.

Members To Attend Session

BETHEL—It was decided that members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union would attend the conference to be held November 5-6 in Lumberton at their regular session recently.

Mrs. R. R. Whittebert was hostess to the ten members and one visitor, Mrs. L. L. Ward.

The program was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. She introduced the study book "Really Living" by Dr. A. C. Ivey, and discussed the first chapter, "The Scientific Basis For Alcoholic Education."

Social Notes

Mrs. Walter Sutton of Route 4, Greenville, is recovering at the home of her brother, Roy Gaskins, near Shelmerdine after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

William H. Taft left Raleigh-Durham Airport for a week's vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco, as guest of Philco Corporation. Taft was awarded this trip in a National Sales Contest.

MYF'ers Invited

The Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church would like to invite all newly promoted MYF'ers to a special program Sunday at 6 o'clock.

After refreshments and recreation in the church basement, the new and old members will adjourn to the Youth Chapel where the purpose of the MYF, its motto, colors, and emblem will be explained by Jean Smith.

Card of Thanks
The family of J. E. Cayton wishes to thank the many friends and relatives for the flowers, food and courtesies shown during the illness and death of our father, Children of J. B. Cayton

"Old Fashion Service"
The Calvary Baptist Church, located on Highway 13 bypass two blocks north of the airport, now in revival service, is planning an "Old Fashion Service" tonight at 7:45.

The public is asked to come, the men dressed in overalls or work clothes and the ladies dressed in print dresses and sun-bonnets. Oil lamps and lanterns will be used in the congregation.

The public is invited to attend the revival services which will run through Thursday, October 1.

Bridge Club

BETHEL—Mrs. E. E. Dennis received high score prize Thursday night when her bridge club and three guests played at the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Guests were Mrs. J. R. Bunting, Mrs. Harold Manning, and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton.

Meetings . . .

Members of the Greenville Garden Club are invited to bring husbands and guests to the dinner meeting of the club Wednesday, September 30, at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. R. L. Bryant of Saratoga, director of District 10 of the Garden Clubs of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker.

Commission on Membership and Evangelism

The Commission on Membership and Evangelism of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church office.

The Pilot Club will meet Monday, September 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club. This is a dinner meeting.

The Community Chest idea began in Cleveland, Ohio.

TRY IT!

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Early Replacements Imperative

If Pitt County's Mental Health Clinic is to continue to be the effective and beneficial facility it has been since its establishment several years ago, the Pitt Board of Health and Board of Commissioners are going to have to make more progress than indicated recently in replacing clinic personnel who have resigned.

The resignation this week of Dr. Joseph Franzoni, director of the clinic, leaves only a secretary and a case worker at the clinic. The first of this month the resignation of Paul H. Curtis left the clinic's post of psychiatric social worker vacant, and prior to his resignation the clinic had been without a full-time clinical psychologist for more than 18 months.

In establishing its mental health clinic several years ago Pitt County took a progressive step which gained recognition not only in this county but throughout the state and in other states as well. It's importance to a broad area of North Carolina was evidenced in 1957 when the state legislature made a special appropriation of \$30,000 in state funds to construct a modern clinic building.

The modern clinic building has now been completed, but while the building was being constructed,

the staff which would operate the clinic has been virtually depleted.

Obviously the clinic building will be of little benefit to this or any other county unless an adequate staff is available to operate the clinic and render the mental services which are needed in this area. The fact that the Pitt Mental Health Clinic is a division of the county government places the burden of replacing the vacancies that now exist on the staff squarely in the lap of the members of the county's Board of Health and the County Commissioners.

If the invaluable service in Mental Health Pitt County has rendered to its own people and those of many counties in this area is to continue, it is imperative that the responsible county boards quickly fill the vacancies that now exist in the clinic staff. The greater the delay before the vacancies are filled, the more difficult it will be for the clinic to pick up where it left off in rendering its important services to the people of this area.

The responsible boards should immediately give their attention to the pressing problem of bringing the clinic's staff back to full strength in order that there will be the least possible interruption in its services to the people.

The Important Part Is Now Progress

The most important part of Premier Khrushchev's trip to the United States is now in progress as chief of the Soviet Union and President Eisenhower get down to brass tacks in their discussion of international problems.

During his cross-country tour, Premier Khrushchev showed friendliness and irritation toward this country. Alternately he appeared impressed favorably and unfavorably with what he encountered. In spite of the fact that he was well informed on the United States before his visit began, he is certain to have learned many things during his tour.

It is doubtful that what he has seen and heard during the past several days will alter any of the viewpoints he would have expressed to President Eisenhower had they sat down to their talks the day Khrushchev arrived. Nevertheless, the proof of the pudding is now in the eating. The talks between the two heads of state will have an important bearing on future world events. If they go well, a great deal may be accomplished. If they make no progress, we can assume the East and West will continue their path of war of nerves as one crisis develops and eases only to be followed by another.

Mr. Khrushchev's tour of the United States has received wide publicity both here and abroad, but the most important part of his trip is now taking place at Camp David, the President's retreat in Maryland. The world will not be told nearly as much about what goes on in the conferences there as it has been told about other events during the Khrushchev visit. What transpires at Camp David, however, will be of much greater importance to the people of the United States, the Soviet Union and the rest of the world, than the preliminary events which have led to this meeting.

Now The Heart Of His Journey

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev has made a shambles of a supermarket, a cornfield, and stuffed-shirt diplomacy. But now the time has come to see whether he's any more than a bull in a china shop.

His American caravan, more like a mardi gras than a sight-seeing expedition, included hat-swapping, hot dogs, insults, temper-tantrums, baby-patting, pig-patting, turkey tickling, and a fling at the Can-Can.

He has talked peace and he has talked big. But so far it has been all talk and all vague. Now he has to get down to cases with President Eisenhower. By Sunday, when their meeting breaks up, there should be answers to two questions:

Whether he came just for the ride and the publicity; or, whether he means business, wants peace, and is willing to take steps to bring it about.

Even if the talks are only a small success Khrushchev will look like a great man to a lot of the world, since he was the one who initiated all this and went to a lot of trouble, coming over and poking around, to find a settlement.

He's done his best to create that picture of himself already. If he talks finish in flat, dead-end failure he can blame it on this country and still look good to a lot of people. He can point to his efforts. But if there is failure, and he keeps on talking, he runs a danger:

He may wind up looking like an international windbag, which is the large size.

He and Eisenhower, as they sit down together, have one thing in common: A kind of inborn

effort and plenty of it, the world can be made wonderful. Trouble is, they haven't agreed on how to do it.

They do agree nuclear war is unthinkable — although they suffer from a bafflement on how to prevent it.

They have a lot of unfinished business to discuss: Disarmament, Berlin, nuclear tests, Laos, the future of Germany, American-Soviet trade, travel exchanges between the two countries, and any other problems they can think of.

You'd have a time finding anyone here convinced the two men will reach any flat or final agreements. Maybe the most to expect is that they will make a start, at least, toward some future settlement.

Perhaps just realization by both of them that Americans and Soviets don't want to hate each other will start enough for the two men to go on to further and more fruitful meetings.

Traditional diplomats from Washington to Hong Kong, who for years have been long on palaver and short on performance, must be horrified by Khrushchev's revolutionary approach to foreign relations.

If his mission is a success, after the kind of performance he put on, diplomats the world over may feel they had a disturbed childhood because they didn't work in a coal mine or were retarded because they went to college.

Khrushchev, despite all his shenanigans, seems to have created very little ill will in America. If he made any enemies

Continued on page 6

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Ponder—But Don't Weep
It may seem a rather lugubrious way of looking at life to say that we should always be prepared for death. But prepared we should be. Death may come to any of us within the next minute. Or it may not come for many years, but come it certainly will. Therefore, we should live our lives every day in such a spirit and after such a fashion that when it comes we are ready.

For each individual this means some different thing. Business matters need to be arranged definitely. This needs to be indicated for her and for him unless you want your survivors to start feuding over furniture,

clocks, and rugs. Whether a man has an estate of a thousand dollars or a million dollars, his affairs should be arranged so that when he dies there will be no doubt as to how his survivors are to proceed.

Spiritual preparation if the most necessary. Some people think they can wait until they are old and then in the last few years make ready to die. We should be so ready spiritually at all times that, when death comes, the time of its coming is of no consequence. People sometimes die at fifteen after living a full life, whereas others die not having lived at all.

Lugubrious Not at all. Sensible, wholesome, forthright.

Goose With Golden Egg



By HENRY HOWARD

Their Services Honored

Toasting several of its most faithful and experienced employees during this week, the North Carolina State Highway Commission threw a real celebration out at the Silo the other night.

Honoring retiring veterans of 40 and 38 years with the Commission, the SHC presented recognition plaques to Division Two Engineer R. Markham and his assistant, J. L. Phillips.

In addition, plaques were handed to three other veterans with the SHC. W.J. Cannon, L.L. Barwick, and S.D. Weeks, who have retired since last July 1, were honored along with Markham and Phillips at the roast beef dinner.

Most of the higher-echelon personnel from the State office were on hand to sit around tables laden with food and heap praise

upon the quintet of senior employees.

Included among the "celebrities" were J. Melville Broughton, Jr., himself; Ralph Morris and Fletcher Gregory, two of the seven State Highway Commissioners — from Kinston and Weldon respectively; W.F. Babcock, director of highways; C.W. Lee, chief engineer for the state's highway network; Sam Beard, SHC public relations director; Personnel Director Sam Badgett; Harold Makepiece, secondary roads officer, and his assistant, Bill Ingram; and SHC Controller Ervin Dixon.

In addition, some 40 of the Division Two top brass attended. All in all, it's a rare day when such faithful and efficient employees can be honored on such an occasion.

Sheppard Memorial Library is

long-time owner of a controversial volume.

The book was banned in Alabama just a short time ago on racial grounds.

Funny thing is — it's a children's book about a rabbit's wedding entitled, appropriately enough, "The Rabbits' Wedding." Nobody cared here.

Very likely, by the time this column goes to press, its author may be undergoing a drastic turnabout. There's been a feeling lately that such a thing will definitely take place.

As a matter of fact, he couldn't even sleep last night. The melody (?) of Lloyd Price's latest hit kept running through his mind. Its title? "YES, I'M GONNA GET MARRIED."

Just a reminder:

76

shopping days 'til Christmas!

Other Editors Saying... A Memory To Erase

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The Chicago White Sox — and the team's not always faithful fans — have something extra going for them in the next World Series. They want to prove there's not a speck of black in those blue sox striped with white.

They want to blot out a memory that has rankled for 40 years, since the last Chicago White Sox ever to win the American League pennant went on to dump the series. Or, more precisely, since the scandal, long kicked about in baseball's inner circles, was uncovered by a Philadelphia baseball writer in September, 1920, and a tearful lad tugged at the arm of the great Shoeless Joe Jackson and begged, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

But Joe couldn't say it wasn't so, and neither could the other seven white Sox players who besmirched baseball's brightest moment and incredibly fixed the World Series.

The White Sox of 1919 were, on no less authority than that of Ed Barrow, the general manager of the Yankees, "the greatest team of all time." They also were probably the most underpaid and the most divided. It is reported that the scholarly team captain, Eddie Collins, spoke to one faction of his teammates on the field only when absolutely necessary, and off the field spoke to them not at all.

The rough, tough element, led

by the 29-game winning pitcher, Ed Cicotte, were perfect bait for the gamblers. Cicotte was being paid by the club only \$6,000 for his greatest season; the fixers were offering a fat \$10,000 each to the players who agreed to throw the series.

As a signal to the gambling insiders that the fix was indeed on, Cicotte, a control artist, hit the first Cincinnati batter in the back with the first pitch in the first game. Cincinnati won, 9-1. In the second game Claude Williams, also a control artist, walked three men in one inning and lost, 4-2. And so it went. The undistinguished Reds won the final game and the series.

The last act was a shambles. The fixed players were never paid what was promised them. Eight were indicted, including infielder Fred McMullin and shortstop Swede Risberg, along with 10 fixers, but despite four confessions, which miraculously "disappeared," all were acquitted.

But baseball got a new czar out of the scandal, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who banished the eight Black Sox from baseball for life. For fans the lasting irony was not in Ed Cicotte's complaint that he "done it for the wife and kiddies" but in the fact that Shoeless Joe Jackson was such a natural hitter that he led both teams in that infamous 1919 World Series with a .375 batting average — even when trying to strike out.

Planners See Changing Pattern

By ELMER ROESSNER

Changing income patterns of the American public may be the most important factor in advance planning for business.

Long-range planners are considerably occupied at present with the changing patterns of the age groups.

These are surely important and significant.

Because of the increase in birth rates, both the number and the percentage of younger people are increasing. This means more school construction, higher sales of products for young persons, a swelling bulge in the teenage groups and, incidentally, a rise in the number of juvenile probation officers.

AN OVERLAYING PATTERN

No executive trying to determine what his market will be in 1969 can afford to ignore those changes. Studying them may indicate how much more productive facilities should be planned, what changes in the products should be made, what new kinds of products should be researched and so on.

But none of those calculations may be valid unless the income patterns are taken into account. These are somewhat more difficult to determine. The Census, plus birth and death statistics, is enough for any seventh grader to calculate the approximate number of girls who will turn 18 in 1964. But income patterns require more practiced guessing.

One factor is the tremendous swing from blue collar to white collar jobs. Since the end of the war, employment in factory and other blue collar jobs has tended to decline in proportion, if not in absolute numbers, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago recently pointed out. "Virtually

all the net growth in nonfarm employment over the last nine years" has been in white collar work, it stated.

WHERE GROW THE GAINS

The largest relative gain has been in state and local government employment, it noted. This has risen 57 per cent. (On June 2, this year, this column predicted that by June 2, 2022, at current rates of increase, every American would be employed by Federal, state or local government.)

Employment in nonmanufacturing jobs, such as sales, offices, and research and development have increased 50 per cent since June, 1950. Employment in the service industries has gone up 30 per cent since then.

Ten years hence, as automation advances, we may have even fewer production workers than we have now, but the number of workers away from the oil and grit will be greatly increased.

At the same time, great changes in income levels will occur. A Prentice-Hall calculation shows

Likes Poorer Life

By MARK KNIGHT

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — It's fun to be poor; life becomes so much more interesting and worthwhile.

Kit Whitman knows. Her childhood in a pretentious mansion in Victoria, B. C., schooling among England's blue-bloods, and several years the wife of a wealthy Englishman, all sharply contrast to her present life as social director in a Sierra Nevada resort hotel.

"It really isn't as much of a contrast as it seems," says Kit. "Whether it is outfitting a pack trip into the High Sierra, directing the children's rides on burros, or arranging a bridge and tea for the wives of convention guests, the purpose is to contribute everything possible to the enjoyment of visitors.

"In the ballrooms of British Columbia, London and Hong Kong the purpose was the same. The big difference is that here we are dealing with purposeful people, whose pleasure is real and rewarding."

The 200-room Ahwahnee hotel is Kit's domain. As social director, her job is to make everyone as comfortable and happy as possible.

"This doesn't always entail supplying what they ask," she says. "Most of them don't exactly know what they expect from the few days they will spend with us, so my job is as much ferreting out what they would really enjoy as providing what they request."

Shortly before the World War II Kit abandoned what she considered a pointless nomadic life of ease among European playgrounds of the wealthy and obtained an American divorce in Reno, Nev. She waived all monetary claims. She was broke, or practically so.

"The first money I ever earned," she says, "was at the Monte Cristo dude ranch on Pyramid Lake, 30 miles from Reno. For beans, as they say, I was conducting horseback tours, taking guests to Reno, picking up laundry and supplies. Then I became hostess, teaching dudes to ride and swim and arranging their picnics. The income from a few remaining Canadian bonds provided spending money."

While living in Victoria Kit had summered in Carmel, Calif. She returned to visit friends, did some organizing work for charities, established a profitable business and married Colden Whitman, a hydraulics engineer.

They bought 300 acres of foothills land on the Fresno River. For 14 years the home has been at the ranch, first in a sleeping bag, then a tent, around which walls gradually rose as money permitted; eventually a sturdy one-room cabin.

A year after moving to the ranch Kit took a social job at Camp Curry in Yosemite and a year later moved to direct the company's social program from headquarters in the Ahwahnee. She drove the 64 mountainous miles home for week-ends, summer and winter.

Whitman almost single-handedly constructed a striking two-bedroom home on a granite outcropping overlooking the river and valley. It has modern plumbing, its own water system, central heat and refrigerated air-conditioning.

It is used for guests, with a week-end waiting list, but soon will become their home. "After we have completed a new living room with a huge stone fireplace, and an enclosed veranda," Kit remarks.

Soon after they moved to the ranch a Yosemite park concessionaire asked them to pasture a few burros and Shetland ponies. The Whitmans fell in love with the shaggy, stubborn, good-natured burros.

They started a herd of their own, concentrating on a cross-breed of small, tough animals especially suited for children's pets.

"One of these days," says Kit, "when our construction is completed, we will settle down, enjoy our days with the burros and the evenings in front of that beautiful big stone fireplace, at home to all the wonderful friends we have made."

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Farmville Gridders Bow, 6-13, To Mount Olive Team

Dodgers Possibly Could Win NL Pennant Today

By JOE MOOSHL Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers could win the National League pennant today or possibly come out with a tie.

With two games left to play, the Dodgers can assure themselves of a tie for the flag by defeating the Chicago Cubs and if Milwaukee should again lose to Philadelphia, the Dodgers would win it all.

Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston, after learning Milwaukee had lost to Philadelphia 6-3 to give his club a game lead, said Friday night:

"I'm not going to do any pop-

ping off. I said before we opened this big three-game series that if we lose one, we'd have a good chance. If we lost two we'd be out of it and if we won three we'd have a good chance of taking it all.

"Of course," continued Alston, "it helps to know Milwaukee lost, but we're not taking anything for granted. We still have to win these last two games."

The Dodgers helped themselves to their enviable position of a full game lead by defeating the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 11 innings Friday on Gil Hodges' homer.

Hodges' error in the 10th inning put Los Angeles in a spot and it

took some fancy relief pitching by Larry Sherry to get the Dodgers out.

In the top of the 11th, Gil slugged his 25th homer and Sherry took care of the Cubs to assure the triumph even though Chicago managed to get the tying run to second base.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	92	60	605
Cleveland	89	63	586
New York	79	73	520
Detroit	76	76	500
Boston	73	79	480
Baltimore	72	80	474
Kansas City	64	88	421
Washington	63	89	414

Saturday Games

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

Friday Results
Detroit 6, Chicago 5
New York 5, Baltimore 2
Boston 10, Washington 4
Cleveland 8-3, Kansas City 2-7

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	85	67	559
Milwaukee	84	68	553
San Francisco	82	69	543
Pittsburgh	78	74	513
Chicago	73	79	480
Cincinnati	72	80	474
St. Louis	69	82	457
Philadelphia	64	88	421

Saturday Games

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

Friday Results
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 3
San Francisco at St. Louis, ppd
Only games scheduled.

Sad, Sad Story In Braves' Camp

MILWAUKEE (AP)—One down and two to go is the sad, sad story in the gloomy wigwam of the Milwaukee Braves.

"We had our chances—a lot of chances," said Manager Fred Haney in the quiet clubhouse after Friday night's 6-3 defeat by the last-place Phillies.

The rainy Friday night was an evening of bitter frustration for the Braves who led the National League by a full game as recently as Tuesday night. Now they are fast running out of games and chances to salvage their third straight pennant.

The league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers must lose at least one of their two final games and the Braves must win their last two from the Phillies to salvage a tie.

Friday night's defeat was a staggering blow to the Braves.

They used Lew Burdette, well rested since working Sunday in Philadelphia. But the 21-game winner didn't have a thing. He was knocked out in the fourth on Gene Freese's three-run homer, the final blow of a four-run inning.

Jack Meyer, a relief pitcher who has been effective in late season, snuffed out the Braves after relieving starter Don Cardwell in the fourth. There were two runs in and two men on base with one out when Meyer took over with a 6-3 lead. He pitched 5 2-3 shutout innings.

Haney named the veteran Warren Spahn (20-15) as his Saturday starter against the Phils' Robin Roberts (15-16). He wouldn't talk about Sunday but he probably will come back with Burdette if the pennant hasn't been lost by that time.

Ayden Loses, 7-23, To Robersonville Visitors

Robersonville

Final Score	Ayden
7	23
First Downs	7
Rushing Yardage	-42
Passing Yardage	24
Passes Attempted	8
Passes Completed	2
Punts	4
Fumbles Lost	1

AYDEN—The Ayden Tornados lost 7 to 23 to Robersonville on the Ayden field last night in a conference contest.

In the opening play Ayden received the kickoff and punted from their 34-yard line. Robersonville took the ball and scored in six plays with Bonnie Stephenson taking a 30 yard pass from Billy Smith for the TD. Tommy Ward ran the extra point for Robersonville.

In the following few minutes Ayden received but had to punt. The ball went to the end zone and was grounded for a safety.

Ayden kicked from the 20 and the Rams received on their own 26 as the quarter ended with a nine to nothing score.

In the second quarter Robersonville scored again in the 14 plays with Bob Grimes going over from the five yard line for the TD.

The extra point was missed. Ayden received again and got to their own 48 before they were forced to kick. The kick went to the Robersonville 38 yard line just as the quarter ended, with a score at the half 15-0.

In the third time period Ayden kicked off to Robersonville and the Rams drove back to the Ayden 25 where the Tornados took the ball again. On the fourth down another bad snap from center gave the Rams the ball on the Ayden four line. Ayden held and drove to their 27 before they were forced to kick again. The quarter ended with the score still 15-0.

In the final quarter Robersonville chalked up another two points on a safety and a six point gain when Stephenson took a 12-yard pass from Bob Grimes and went over. The extra point try on this TD failed for the Rams.

In the final scoring play of the game Dinky Mills received the Robersonville kick off on the Ayden 20 yard line and made the most spectacular run of the game when he went all the way for an Ayden TD. Mills followed up by also running the extra point.

The game ended with Robersonville receiving the Ayden kick off driving to the Ayden 20 yard line but not getting on to score.

Scores

- N.C. PREP SCORES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winston-Salem Children's Home 19, Mount Airy 6
Beaufort 26, Swansboro 3
Nashville 15, Franklinton 0
Plymouth 25, Scotland Neck 7
Siler City 14, Rankin 0
Southern Pines 6, St. Pauls 0
Wilson 21, Raleigh 13
Rockingham 39, Laurinburg 0
Edenton 26, Williamson 0
Kings Mountain 43, Chase 6
Lumberton 16, Wadesboro 6
Asheboro 20, Worehead 0
Randeman 26, Ramsour 0
Winston-Salem Reynolds 27, Roanoke, Va. 7
Albemarle 7, Lexington 6
Bessemer 20, Sumner 13
Chapel Hill 7, Page 6
Fayetteville 27, Greensboro 24
Durham 18, High Point 7
Washington 20, Elizabeth City 6
Warsaw 15, Richlands 0
Wilmington "B" 34, La Grange 20
Rich Square 27, Enfield 14
Norlina 46, Louisburg 0
Mebane 20, E. M. Holt 7
Dunn 20, Burlington 0
Oxford 19, Graham 0
Charlotte Harding 20, Gastonia 14
Siler City 14, Rankin 0
Rocky Mount 20, Goldsboro 0
North Mecklenburg 13, Belmont 0

North Staters In Four Grid Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Surprising Guilford, seeking to retain its position atop the North State Conference, plays host to East Carolina today.

Guilford, never a power in the conference, whipped Elon 27-0 last week in the first conference game and jumped into first place.

The Quakers would like to knock off ECC to show that their victory over Elon was no fluke. ECC, which has won one and lost one, was expected to offer an improving, well-balanced team.

There are three other games scheduled tonight, including a conference set-to between Western Carolina at Appalachian. Both dropped non-conference teams last week.

The other games have Catawba at Newberry and Elon at Wofford. Lenoir Rhyne has an open date.

World Series Umpires Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today named the six umpires who will work in the World Series.

The American League umpires are Bill Summers, Ed Hurley and John Rice and the National League umpires are Frank Dascoli, Frank Secory and Hal Dixon.

Rice and Dixon are the alternates who will work on the outfield foul lines.

College Football
Southern Calif. 23, Pitt 0
Iowa State 28, Denver 12
George Wash. 18, Boston U. 14
Miami (Fla.) 28, Tulane 7
Youngstown 21, Eastern Mich. 3
Ahlene Christian 3, Chattanooga

By TOM JACKSON Reflector Sports Writer

Farmville	Mt. Olive
Final Score	13
First Downs	12
Passes Attempted	3
Passes Completed	2
Passes Intercepted	1
Punts	0
Punting Average	0

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Red Devils fought a noble battle on their own field last night to hold Mt. Olive, ranked as the number one class A team in the state this week, to a 13-6 tilt.

In the beginning of the game Farmville won the toss and elected to receive. Ralph Cash took the kickoff on his own 21 yard line and returned it to the 36.

In the next play Hedgepeth took off tackle for no gain. Then Cash carried again for the first down.

In the next series of plays, Hedgepeth went off tackle for 3, Cash went on an end sweep for 3, Hedgepeth ripped off tackle for 2 and Cash carried for first and ten again.

In the next play Hedgepeth took a pitchout on the 23 yard line and made a spectacular sweep around the right end for the first touchdown. The extra point attempt by Farmville was blocked by Mt. Olive right end Robertson.

Sutton returned Farmville's kickoff to the Farmville 38 yard line for a 35 yard gain to start a sustained drive which bogged down on the 13 yard line where Farmville took the ball. On the third down Farmville quick kicked to the Mt. Olive 47 just as the quarter ended. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6-0 with Farmville leading.

As the second quarter got underway Mt. Olive drove to the 15 and Farmville took the ball, but lost it again when Moye's pass

was intercepted by Mt. Olive's Jimmy Reaves on the 38 yard line. Three plays later Barwick (halfback) carried for a Mt. Olive first down.

Following this, Sutton went off tackle for nine yards and on the third down and inches to go, Mt. Olive quarterback Faucette on an option play kept and carried for first and 10.

In the following series of plays Barwick carried to the four line. Best lost two yards and Reaves carried to the one and one half yard line. On the third down Barwick went off guard for Mt. Olive's first touchdown with Sutton kicking the extra point.

With the score seven to six in Mt. Olive's favor, Moye took the Panthers' kickoff on the 12 yard line and returned it to the 31. After successive gains by Moore and Hedgepeth, Cash carried for the first down.

With two minutes left in the second quarter Moye jump-passed to Cash who moved the ball to the eight yard line. With time running out and Farmville with first and goal on the eight yard line, Cash carried on a quarterback option to the one yard line and the quarter ended with Farmville one yard away from another TD. The score at the half was Farmville six and Mt. Olive seven.

Excessive drives were stopped by intercepted passes by both teams in the third quarter leaving the score still six to seven

at the end of the quarter.

In the beginning of the final time period Farmville had the ball on the Mt. Olive 38 and Moore carried for the first down. Hedgepeth lost five yards on a fumble which he recovered. On the fourth down a bad snap from center forced Moye to run, losing 12 yards, with Mt. Olive taking the ball on its own 38 yard line.

Successive first downs were picked up by halfbacks Best and Sutton and Mt. Olive called time out at this point.

With the ball back in play Faucette pitched out to Sutton for a 15 yard gain to get the first down. Barwick carried to the 11 and Faucette on an option carried to

the six. Barwick dashed off guard to the four yard line and then on fourth down carried to the three for first and goal. He then went off tackle to the one foot line and on the next play went through the same hole for a Mt. Olive TD.

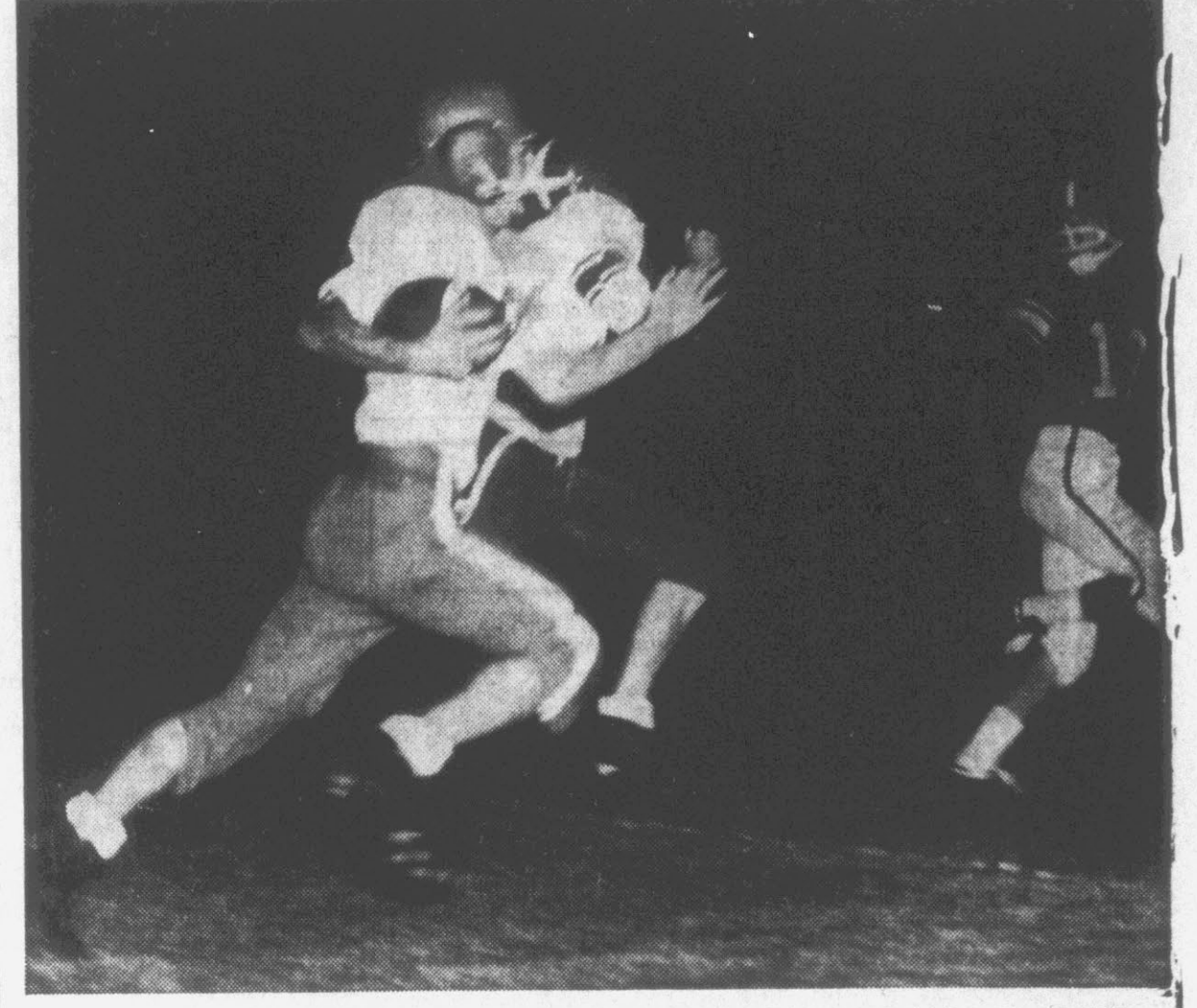
The conversion attempt by Sutton was short of its mark.

With the score 13 to 6 and one and one-half minutes to play Mt. Olive kicked off with Farmville's Hedgepeth receiving on the 23 yard line where he fumbled and recovered. Two plays later with 46 seconds to go Moye faked back to pass and unable to find a receiver found good running room and swivel-hipped through sev-

eral Mt. Olive tackles to pick up first down, on a seven yard gain. On the tackle Moye's leg was hurt and he was taken from the game.

With only seconds left a double reverse pass play was intercepted by Mt. Olive which ran out the clock. The game ended with Farmville trailing 6 to 13.

Showing up well in the game for Farmville were Cash and Moye who bore the brunt of the offense load. Tackle Jerry Weisner is not to be overlooked either. The Red Devils were fired for the game and many Mt. Olive spectators commented that this was the toughest game Mt. Olive has played all season.



Halfback Alton Hedgepeth runs for the end zone to give the Farmville Red Devils a touchdown in the first few minutes of play against Mt. Olive last night.

Pitt Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Pitt County Athletic Association Monday night at 6:30 as announced by W. C. Latham, president. The meeting will be held at Respass-James Barbecue on the Ayden Highway.

The meeting will be to lay the foundation for the 1959 athletic program in Pitt County. All representatives are asked to be present.

TD CLUB MEETING
The Touchdown Club will meet Monday at 12:30 in the Cinderella restaurant. Films of the East Carolina College-Guilford football game will be shown.

Case Speaks

Coach Everett Case will be the speaker at the North Carolina State College Woolpack Rally in Greenville Monday night. He will review plans for the 1959-60 season.

The rally will be held at Respass Brothers in Greenville and will start at 7:00.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hitting — Gil Hodges, Dodgers, doubled for two runs and a 4-2 lead, then walloped winning, 11th-inning home run for 5-4 victory over the Cubs and one-game edge in National League.

Pitching — Jack Meyer, Phillies, knocked Braves out of first-place tie, getting Al Spangler and Eddie Mathews on pop ups with bases loaded after relieving in fourth inning and threw four-hit, shutout ball rest of way for 6-3 victory.

Stranahan Leads Pro Pack With Seven Under Par

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seven under par and shooting the best golf he has all year, Frank Stranahan led the pro pack today into the third round of the \$40,000 Golden Gate Invitational Tournament with a 68-67-135.

Only one stroke back of the Crystal River, Fla., leader and blazing around the exacting 6,628-yard Harding Park course under a bright sun were Jerry Barber, the 135-pound power course from Los Angeles, and Tommy Bolt, winner of the 1958 National Open.

Young Bob Goalby, also play-out of Crystal River, shot a three-under-par 68 to stay only two strokes off Stranahan's pace. Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., 1958 PGA champion, added a 68 to his first round 70 to hang in close contention at 138.

It actually isn't any larger than a single pea, yet can do the work of electronic vacuum or radio tubes, some of which were bigger than an old 100 watt lamp. It is harder than old style tubes, lighter, and requires no heater current, and is far more economical to operate, as well as providing 2 to 3 times more power output.

The most common uses so far have been in the vastly improved hearing aids, and the tiny radios, but in addition it makes the impossible become possible in hundreds of industrial and military uses. The U. S. Signal Corps has a transistor wrist radio as standard equipment now that can receive over a distance of more than 40 miles, as just one example of immediate uses.

We too put to work for you the latest advances in our field, but that's only one of the reasons why we keep our customers so well satisfied.

The Other Day

We were told a few things about the amazing electronic transistor. It seems to have revolutionized the world of electronics, and when something revolutionizes a field which in itself revolutionized man's way of life, how do you estimate its importance? We're told that the surface hasn't even been scratched so far when thinking of the things that are still to come from this electronic mid-get.

Fights Last Night

Albuquerque, N.M.—Joe Brown, 139, New Orleans, and Joe Parks, 135, Omaha, drew, 10 (non-title), Syracuse, N.Y. — Billy Hunter, 187, Detroit, stopped Alex Miteff, 210, Argentina, 8.

Melbourne — George Bracken, 135, Australia, outpointed David Oved, 133, Israel, 10.

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Angel Bustos, 124½, Argentina, knocked out Kiyoshi Murá, 126¼, Japan, 8.

Study Atlanta's Franchise Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Atlanta's possible application for a franchise in the newly formed Continental Baseball League was thoroughly discussed in a 6-hour meeting with the circuit's officials.

Atlanta attorneys Joseph F. Fine and Eaton Chalkley, representing Major Sports Inc. met Friday with Branch Rickey, Continental president, and Bill Shea, head of the league's founding committee. Major Sports Inc. is an organization formed to pursue the possibility of getting Atlanta represented in major sports.

"We had a frank and forthright discussion with Continental officials on all aspects of the Atlanta situation," said Fine. "We received encouragement from Mr. Rickey and a clear understanding what must be done to qualify for membership."

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Washington At Pittsburgh Steelers	October 4	1:00 PM
Chicago Cardinals At Washington	October 11	1:00 PM
Pittsburgh Steelers At Washington	October 18	1:00 PM
Washington At Cleveland Browns	October 25	2:00 PM
Washington At Philadelphia Eagles	November 1	1:30 PM
Baltimore Colts At Washington	November 8	2:00 PM
Cleveland Browns At Washington	November 15	2:00 PM
Washington At Green Bay Packers	November 22	2:00 PM
Washington At New York Giants	November 29	2:00 PM
Philadelphia Eagles At Washington	December 6	2:00 PM
New York Giants At Washington	December 13	2:00 PM

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have sold (indicated by "BID" or "ASK") at the time of compilation, September 24, 1959. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods.	15 1/4	16 1/4
Amer. Marietta Com.	38	40
Atlanta Gas Light	37 1/2	39
Bassett Furniture	21 1/2	22 1/2
Bayless, A. J.	18 1/2	20
Black Panther	55	70
Bowler Paper	7.55	8.08
Buller's Inc. Com.	56	60
Canon Mills	1 1/2	—
Cape Fear Wood	5 1/2	6 1/4
Caro Casualty Ins.	99	102 1/2
Caro P. & L.	166	—
Caro Tel. & Tel.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Central Elec. & Gas	26 1/4	28 1/2
Central Telephone	65	75
Cerlist Diesel	21 1/4	22 1/4
Colonial Stores Com.	37	—
Colonial Stores PFD	20 1/4	21 1/4
Commonwealth Life	15 1/4	—
Cone Mills PFD	—	—
Copeland Refrig.	15 1/4	16 1/4
Drexel Furniture	28 1/2	29 1/2
Erwin Mills	13 1/2	14 1/2
Franklin Life	77	79 1/2
Guardian Consmr.	4 1/4	5 1/4
Gulf Cities Gas	2 1/4	2 3/4
Gulf Life Insurance	21 1/2	23
Inv. Div. Svc.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Jefferson Std. Life	91 1/2	94 1/2
Jau Blower	5 1/4	6 1/4
Lau & Casualty	20 1/2	21 1/2
Lone Star Steel	31 1/4	32 1/4
Lucky Stores	23 1/4	25
Maryland Casualty	32 1/4	33 1/4
McLean Industries	4 1/4	5 1/4
Natl. Food	21	23
Natl. Nat'l Gas Com	34	35 1/4
Ohio State Life	250	275
Peninsular	6	8 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	3 1/4	3 3/4
Piedmont Nat'l Gas	33 1/2	35 1/2
Pyramid Life Ins.	4 1/2	5 1/4
Rose 3-10-25 Strs	27	—
Security Life	52	54 1/2
Security Nat'l	30 1/2	35
State Loan & Fin	20 1/4	22 1/4
Superior Cable	4 1/4	4 3/4
Texas Eastern Trans.	27 1/2	29 1/2
Textiles, Inc.	15	16
Tidewater Gas Com	8 1/2	9
Time, Inc.	21	22 1/4
Trans. Gas Pipeline	87 1/4	89 1/4
Traveler's Insur.	87 1/4	89 1/4
Wachovia Bk	19 1/4	21

Colored News

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mattie Blount, 1907-A McClellan St.

Star of the East Lodge No. 223 F. and A. M. will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

W. E. Barnes, W. M.
Willis Langley, Secretary

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with June C. Johnson on W. Third St. All members are urged to attend.

The Philippi Gospel Chorus will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel White, 519-B McKinley Ave. Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

The Philippi Gospel Chorus will have rehearsal at the church Monday night at 8 p.m. Anyone that would like to join is invited to be present also, Mrs. Hazel White, president.

Woman's Day will be observed at York Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow. The message at morning worship will be delivered by the Rev. K. T. Hall. Her text will be taken from Joshua 2:18, and she will speak from the topic, "Signs Made Visible."

BELL ARTHUR—"Better School Attendance—An Important Factor in Our Community" will be discussed at the Nichols School P.T.A. in Bell Arthur Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Those taking part in the discussion are: H. M. Taft, president of the P.T.A.; James Parker, scoutmaster of Scout Troop 25; Mrs. M. P. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Moore, Mrs. L. M. Graves, Mrs. Rubell Spell, Lee Payton, Simon Anderson and F. M. Moore, principal.

Refreshments will be served and parents and friends are invited to tour the classrooms at the close of the meeting.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. D. Artis, 102 Tyson St.

Underworld Leader And Beauty Killed

NEW YORK (AP)—Underworld kingpin Anthony (Little Augie Piscano) Carfano, 62, and a married beauty queen were shot to death Friday night in a flashy black Cadillac in a quiet, substantial Queens neighborhood.

Carfano, the pudgy Prohibition-era henchman of Al Capone and long-time buddy of Frank Costello, and Janice Drake, 32, who was married to comedian Allan Drake, were shot from the rear of the gangster's swanky car. In 1943, as Janice Hansen, she won a Palisades Park beauty contest. She was Miss New Jersey of 1944.

The auto, apparently moving at the time, veered onto a curb in the Jackson Heights section of Queens about a half mile from LaGuardia Field.

Neighbors told police they saw two men flee from the car after they heard shots. No weapon was found. Carfano was shot twice in the back of the head and once in his left cheek. Mrs. Drake, the mother of a 13-year-old boy, Michael, was shot in the back of the neck and in the right temple.

Cartano, short and pot-bellied, wore a dark blue silk suit. His pockets were stuffed with money. Mrs. Drake, who was linked with another murder seven years ago, wore a smart blue cocktail dress and a mink stole. Police said there were reports the two had been seen earlier at a hotel near LaGuardia.

Police said two weapons were used—32 and 38 caliber revolvers. Carfano's trousers pockets bulged with \$1,500 in 50- and 100-dollar bills and \$433 in smaller bills. He was identified from his auto license.

Mrs. Drake, who lived at 63-60 102nd St., Forest Hills, Queens, was identified from labels in her clothes. In 1952, she was questioned in connection with the slaying of playboy dress manufacturer Nat Nelson. She was released after she told police she had dated Nelson the night before his death.

Her husband, who had been appearing at the Lotus Club in Washington with singer Tony Martin, was notified of Mrs. Drake's death and was en route to New York.

Sweet Potato Demonstration Slated Tuesday

A sweet potato harvesting and grading demonstration is to be held on the A. D. McArthur farm at Bell Arthur Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

"The harvesting and grading demonstration will be the final stage of our demonstration work for this year to show how to produce 300 bushels of U. S. No. 1 sweet potatoes per acre," Farm Agent S. C. Winchester said.

"We will give a complete run-down of the entire year's work on this sweet potato crop—land preparation, fertilization, transplanting, cultivation and so forth."

Henry M. Covington, specialist in sweet potato production and John Glover, specialist in agricultural engineering, will conduct the demonstration and answer questions.

Booths Available For County Fair

According to spokesmen for the American Legion here, several food and display booths are still available for the forthcoming Pitt County Fair, to be held here October 4-10.

Two large double eating booths, one small eating booth and two display booths in the exhibit hall are still vacant and for rent.

A spokesman for the group eating booth at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair is an excellent way for Church groups or civic organizations to raise money for projects.

Any interested parties should contact Lester Turnage at 223 Cottage St.

One Hint Seen Of Camp David Results

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Reports of President Eisenhower's first Camp David talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev raise a distinct possibility that the two leaders will produce something concrete—however small—for a waiting world.

The hint has been dropped that there may be some areas in which the two men can agree—areas which do not concern nations other than the United States and the Soviet Union.

There probably will be no miracles. There may be agreement on the less important, more or less nonpolitical questions confronting the two leaders. But even agreement on an unimportant issue would have an impact.

The White House has made it abundantly plain that there will be no negotiation on any matters in which the United States' Western allies are directly concerned. Thus, while there might be some areas of agreement, these likely would be well removed from the arena of active political competition. These probably would involve such matters as further exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States in the cultural and scientific fields.

The Soviet Premier entered these talks still on the offensive. He dropped the remark that he thought his hectic tour of the United States might have contributed something toward the easing of international tension, but added quickly "We'll know more about it after the discussions with the President."

This sort of approach by the world Communist leader, hinting there is at least a possibility of something spectacular coming out of the sylvan summit meeting at secluded Camp David, may have spurred the State Department to remind the world once again that the interests of other nations are not going to be sacrificed at these sessions.

Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, carefully explained to a news conference that there would be no negotiation at all, except, he said, on "purely bilateral" matters concerning only the U.S.S.R. and the United States. Elaborating on this, White House press secretary James C. Hager-

ty cited the example of a possibility of further exchanges which would not concern third countries.

These announcements seem a form of inoculation against any Khrushchev attempt to use the two-way summit as a tool with which to whittle away at the solidarity of the North Atlantic Alliance by arousing the suspicions of its members.

The statements also tend to get the tone of the Camp David talks—the two most powerful leaders in the world still holding one another at arm's length, still measuring one another, still probing and wondering.

Any measure of agreement, or even hope of agreement, probably would be welcomed as at least a temporary insurance for world peace. But the long-range aggressions remain in the political field, and will be present long after Khrushchev and Eisenhower complete their historic exchange.

The Soviet leader still has in his hands the initiative for provoking crises, should he feel them necessary to the prosecution of his policies. These include world expansion of the Communist movement.

Americans have had a good, if startled, look at the Khrushchev personality. Perhaps he was impressed by what he saw in his tour of America. Perhaps there was a decided Khrushchev impact upon Americans, too.

Among the things Americans may have learned was this: The world Communist boss is somewhat like the haggling merchant

in the peasant market. He sets the highest price and then waits for bargaining. But unlike the peasant merchant, Khrushchev seems to have no intention of reducing his price.

Khrushchev's challenge has been one to peaceful competition. But the competition he pictures is not really peaceful. It will continue, he has indicated, until the Soviet system looks on, unmounting, at the burial of the Western way. This is not peaceful, but a challenge to a competition to survive, with or without guns.

Thus, barring an unlikely Khrushchev change of heart on basic issues behind the competition, even if some positive results are achieved in the nonpolitical field, the dangers to world peace still will be with us.

New Hampshire Given Rockefeller Check-Up

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived in this politically strategic state today for a whirlwind visit that touched off fresh speculation he would run for the Republican nomination for president.

There was widespread belief he was here to sound out opinion on his chances next March in the New Hampshire presidential primary, which will be the first in the nation next year.

If he entered, he would clash with Vice President Richard Nixon, now the leading contender for the party nomination to succeed President Eisenhower.

Rockefeller has laughed off suggestions his trip was political. He has insisted he planned it only to visit with his Dartmouth College classmates and take a football game here.

But his schedule also included:

1. A news conference at a Concord hotel across the street from newly opened headquarters of the "Draft Rockefeller for President" movement.
2. A meeting with New Hampshire Gov. Wesley Powell, regarded as a Nixon supporter.
3. A dinner meeting with 40 prominent residents of New Hampshire who launched the draft-Rockefeller movement and want him to enter the state's primary.

The governor also planned to attend the Dartmouth-Holy Cross football game and meet with fellow members of his college class of 1930.

The governor and Mrs. Rockefeller will spend the night as the guests of Dartmouth President John Sloan Dickey and fly back to New York City Sunday.

Rockefeller's visit to this state, which was not on his original schedule for September, brings him here a week ahead of Nixon, who will dedicate a flood-control project in New Hampshire next Saturday.

The New York governor's next position is that he is not now a candidate for the nomination but might enter the race later.

He has indicated he will announce his decision early next year, after he has submitted his 1960 program to the New York Legislature.

Rockefeller plans appearances in Atlantic City, N.J., and Chicago within the next few weeks. There is speculation he is assessing his chances before reaching a decision on whether to bid for the nomination.

Oversize Sweet Potatoes Carry A Price Discount

Sweet potato producers should take a quick look at the size of potatoes in their fields, Farm Agent S. C. Winchester said. An oversize potato carries a tremendous price discount on the market.

Since there is no such thing as maturity in sweet potato production, farmers should dig when they can harvest the greatest percentage of the roots of US No. 1 size (length, 3 1/2 to 9 inches. Diameter, 1 7/8 to 3 3/8 inches).

The best thing to do is when growers think their sweet potatoes are ready to dig is to make a trial digging of a small area, the farm agent said. Grade the potatoes dug. If by waiting several days you could dig a higher yield of US No. 1 size potatoes then wait, otherwise, dig now. The rule is to dig when the crop has produced the highest possible yield of US No. 1 potatoes.

The Bethel Sweet Potato Auction Market will begin operation on Tuesday, November 29. This market, and other markets in the area, are already purchasing sweet potatoes on a private treaty basis.

Sweet potato markets generally require that US No. 1 sweet potatoes be packed in new containers, Winchester stated. It will be well for farmers to consider packaging their No. 1 potatoes in new baskets for sale.

If the grower plans to store and cure the crop on the farm and wishes to use used baskets, this can be done. The old baskets and storage-curing house can be disinfected to control diseases as follows: (1) Clean all dirt and old potatoes from baskets and storage house. (2) If house can be made "air tight" fumigate with Chloropicrin at one-half pound per 1,000 cubic feet. (3) If house cannot be made "air tight" spray thoroughly walls and floors of house with copper sulfate solution (one pound to 10 gallons of water). Spray used baskets thoroughly inside and out, or dip briefly in the solution.

Sweet potatoes should be placed in the curing house immediately after digging and packaging. The primary purpose of curing is to heal cuts, bruises, and broken ends with as little shrinkage as possible. This can best be done by applying curing heat as quickly after digging and packaging. The primary purpose of curing is to heal cuts, bruises, and broken ends with as little shrinkage as possible. This can best be done by applying curing heat as quickly after digging and packaging.



"DRAINAGE PROJECT" on Clark Street between 10th and 13th Sts. will be completed in about 15 to 20 working days, according to City Manager Leonard Bixham. Bixham said the much needed drainage work is being financed as part of the bond issue for drainage work. Work was started on the project last Monday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Friday Saw 3 Reliable Rockets Fail In Flights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Three of America's most reliable rockets ran into trouble on opposite sides of Florida.

At Cape Canaveral, a Snark intercontinental range guided missile crashed and exploded on launching Friday and a Nike-Cajun rocket veered off course, running an attempt to obtain the first pictures of a complete hurricane.

On Florida's West Coast, a range safety officer destroyed an errant Bomarc guided missile shortly after it was launched in an attempt to intercept a drone target. The Bomarc was fired from the Santa Rosa Test Center near Eglin Air Force Base.

The failure of all three in one day was a surprise to missile experts. All have been thoroughly tested and are considered among the nation's most dependable rockets.

Stress Improper Passing Violations Next Week

Next week, September 28 to October 4, has been designated by the State Highway Patrol in Pitt County as "Improper Passing Violation Week."

According to Patrol Cpl. T. M. Martin, Pitt Patrolmen will be watching closely for people who pass other vehicles illegally.

Martin said the patrolmen in the county would not shirk their regular patrols and other duties but would be especially observant of cars passing other vehicles and cite illegal passers to court. A conviction of illegal passing gives the driver three demerit points under the new point system.

Each week will be designated for a certain violation, the patrolman said, in an effort to call to the attention of the motoring public, laws which are frequently broken. "By doing this," Martin commented, "we hope to reduce the accident rate in Pitt County and make the roads in Pitt the safest in the State."

This week has been "Stop Sign Violation Week" and, although no figures are available as yet, Martin said a good number have been cited to court for a violation of the law.

The veteran officer noted that a conviction of failure to stop for a stop sign is a two-point violation under the point system.

Marlow Col...

on this trip they were pro-formal White House dinner in his honor, he may have done damage to sales of full dress suits and tuxedos.

bably the world's high-priced tailors.

If this trip proves successful, since he violated all the rules by wearing business clothes to a formal White House dinner in his honor, he may have done damage to sales of full dress suits and tuxedos.

Can't Lose To Parking Meter

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—When George Orland put a nickel in a meter so he could park his car for a half-hour, the meter registered the 30 minutes and immediately threw back the nickel.

Orland put the nickel in again. The meter chalked up another 30 minutes' credit—and again gave him his nickel back.

Orland sent 10 cents to Newark police accompanied by the following note:

"This is the best nickel machine I ever played."

Promotions For USMC Generals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has named three new lieutenant generals of the Marine Corps to fill posts being vacated by retiring officers.

All of the five lieutenant generals of the corps asked for retirement after a junior officer, Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, was named commandant of the Marine Corps to succeed Gen. Randolph M. Pate on Jan. 1.

The three new lieutenant generals are subject to Senate approval of their recess appointments. They include Shoup himself, who will serve as chief of staff of the Marines from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1, when he takes over the top post. In the interim position he succeeds retiring Lt. Gen. Robert Hogaboom.

The other recess promotions went to Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger and Edward W. Sneedeker. Burger succeeds Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock as commanding general, Atlantic Fleet Marines. Sneedeker takes over from Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Twining as commandant of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va.

Sneedeker now commands the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Burger commands the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Choice Is Nixon In Western Poll

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Western governors generally pick Vice President Richard M. Nixon as a strong favorite in their states for the Republican presidential nomination.

Their replies in an Associated Press survey sized up the Democratic race as wide open. None gave top billing to any single contender.

All five Democrats and four Republicans attending the Western Governors' Conference took part in the survey between sessions on highway safety and prison problems.

The conference covers 13 states, including Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon and Wyoming, which aren't represented. Together the 13 states can muster about a fifth of the total votes at the presidential nominating conventions.

Summing up a common view, GOP Gov. Paul Fannin said Arizona's Republicans like Nixon because he is a Westerner and has visited the state many times.

"They all know Dick Nixon and they don't know Rockefeller," he said, the last a reference to New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The governors narrowed the GOP field to Nixon, from California, and the New York governor.

Democrats who got a nod were Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stuart Symington of Missouri, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota—and Adlai Stevenson.

No governor of either party mentioned California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown, only Western chief executive to show signs of presidential ambitions. His proposal to endorse a candidate favorable to the West was rejected at a meeting of Democratic governors here Friday.

Rescued After Hung On Fence

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Howard Steelsmith, 75-year-old retired farm worker, was rescued Friday after hanging upside down on a wire mesh fence for some 17 hours.

Steelsmith was conscious but unable to speak when found near his home in Fallowfield, Crawford County. He was listed in fair condition at a hospital here.

The elderly man apparently tried to climb over the fence Thursday afternoon. His foot became entangled and he fell backward.

Funeral Set Sunday For John Hardee

John Hardee, 77, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday at 12 a.m.

Funeral services will be from the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Rennie Kennedy, pastor of Grace Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Hardee was born in Pitt County, son of the late Penny McGowan and Jefferson Hardee. In 1906 he was married to Daisy Haddock. He was a retired farmer, a member of the Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men and a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three sons, Madison of Ayden, Blanco of Hamilton, Va., and J. B. of Newport News, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Stocks of Winterville, Mrs. Romie Lee Coward of Vanceboro, Mrs. Bill Forbes of Richmond, Va.; four brothers, Willie of Grimesland, Charlie, Roy and Raymond, all of near Greenville; one sister, Miss Ada Hardee of Greenville; 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Revival

The Winterville Free Will Baptist Church will hold a revival beginning October 11 and continuing thru October 17. Evangelist Gene Outland will be the speaker. Services are to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lighthouse Will Get Paint Job

BUXTON, N.C. (AP)—The 208-foot-high Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, highest on the American Coast, will be closed to visitors starting Monday to undergo priming.

The towering brick structure, built in the 1870s to replace one nearby that had been erected in the 18th century, will undergo a sandblasting to remove interior paint. After that, repainting of all surfaces will require considerable time. When the \$4,200 job is completed, visitors again will be admitted.

The great tower is crested with a beacon light that warns mariners they are in the vicinity of treacherous Diamond Shoals, "the graveyard of the Atlantic."

Retrieve Moving Van From Lake

DELAFIELD, Wis. (AP)—A moving van that had rested on the bottom of Lake Nagawicka for 38 years was reclaimed by Ray Salentine, a garage operator.

Salentine used a winch and cable to pull the 1912 Packard truck out of 35 feet of water. The vehicle, empty when found, was badly corroded, but Salentine hopes to restore it and add it to his collection of antique cars.

Two Car Fires During Friday

Greenville firemen were called out twice yesterday to extinguish fires in motor vehicles.

During the morning, a fire in a car at 504 East Second St. resulted in moderate damage to the vehicle. According to fire officials, a shortage in the wiring caused wires under the hood of the car to burn.

The second blaze, yesterday afternoon, in a pickup truck at the intersection of Boyd and Myrtle Aves., resulted in heavy damage to the vehicle. Firemen reported heavy damage resulted to the truck when both the battery and wires under the hood were destroyed.

Cutting Torch Stolen In Night

Greenville detectives today, reported an acetylene cutting torch, complete with tanks and pushcart was taken from the Hardee-Cox Welding Shop at 1102 Clark St. sometime during the night.

Officers said the robbers gained entrance to the building by removing the hinges from a side door. No estimate of the value of the torch could be obtained this morning.

Investigation is continuing in the case, officers said.



HIGH-PAIR — Pitcher Art Deras carries catcher Greg Pilewski after hurling the Hamtramck, Mich., team to the Little League championship at Williamsport, Pa.

WHAT IS THE MONEY FAIR SECRET?

BUILDING BLOCKS

Solite and Cement Blocks

Steel Windows — Washed Mortar Sand

CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

1727 Smith Street - Tel. PL 2-4000 - Greenville, N. C.

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

1/2 fried chicken with shoestring potatoes, jug of honey and hot rolls. Baked to go or served in our dining room.

97¢

SILVER RESTAURANT
Phone PL 2-4193 - Ayden Highway

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1959

United Fund Poised For Drive

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's United Fund begins its second annual campaign Monday with bright hopes of attaining its goal — the collection of more than \$100,000 from Pitt County contributors.

Designed to completely canvass the county, the Fund enters its second drive since receiving its charter from the national organization in May of 1958 with considerable backing from volunteer workers.

Headed by Dr. Ray D. Minges of Greenville, the Pitt Chapter of the UF has as its campaign chairman John Ray Hardy also of Greenville. Its executive director is Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, former registrar at East Carolina College.

Hardy has organized a county-wide campaign effort using chairmen for each of the county's townships (there are only 14 townships for campaign purposes since Chicod and Swift Creek Townships have been combined into a single unit).

Using the "umbrella effect" should, Chairman Hardy hopes, result in the exposure of every Pitt citizen to the meaning, purpose, and scope of the drive.

The total budget for this year calls for \$107,222.05. As illustrated by the diagram elsewhere on this page, \$24,303. will be divided among the township units. A total of \$89,419.05 has been earmarked for the eight agencies supported by the United Fund — American Red Cross; Pitt County's Boy and Girl Scouts of America, Mental Health Association, Association for the Blind, and As-

sociation of Retarded Children the Salvation Army, and the Carolinas United.

In addition to these two substantial figures, the United Fund will spend \$7,500 this year for operation and has budgeted \$6,000 to repay a loan from the Greenville Community Chest.

Fund leaders urge everyone to give generously "the United way" in one of several different methods. Almost unanimous is the endorsement of the payroll deduction plan. Using this method a contributor has a certain amount withheld each pay day — similar to the government's withholding tax plan. Amounts withheld are then turned over to the United Fund office.

Other methods frequently used are entire payment at once, quarterly payment, or monthly payment.

The new United Fund office on the fourth floor of the State Bank building has been busy, under the direction of Dr. McGinnis, preparing pledge cards for every person contributing last year. In addition, the office staff has grouped individual contributors according to places of employment. Using this method, some firms have showed total participation in "giving the United Way" through the payroll deduction plan.

Dr. Minges, as president, says, "Give the United way and help us help Pitt County."



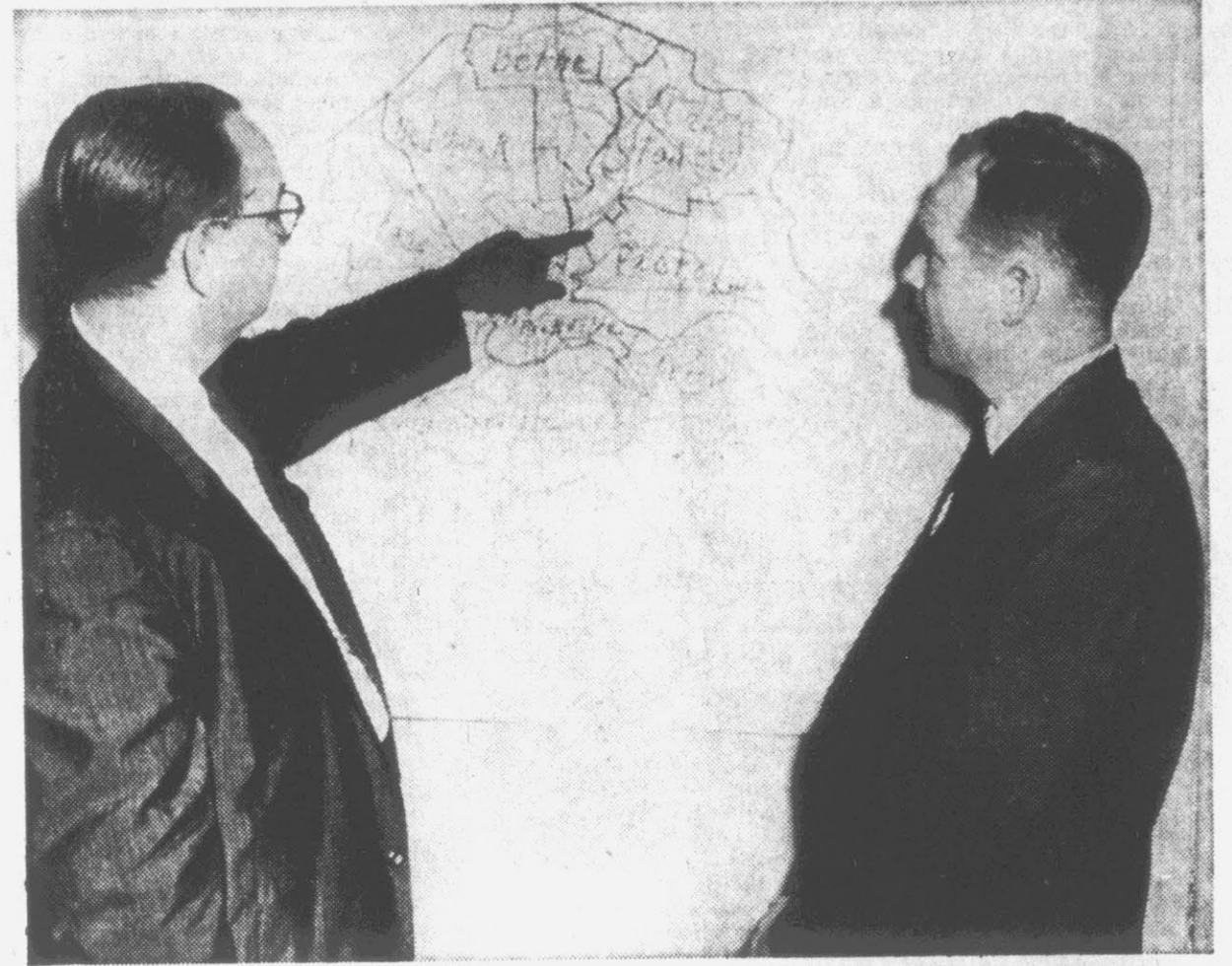
DRESSING UP . . . for the drive, merchant Larry Averette tapes a United Fund poster in place on the door of his shop.



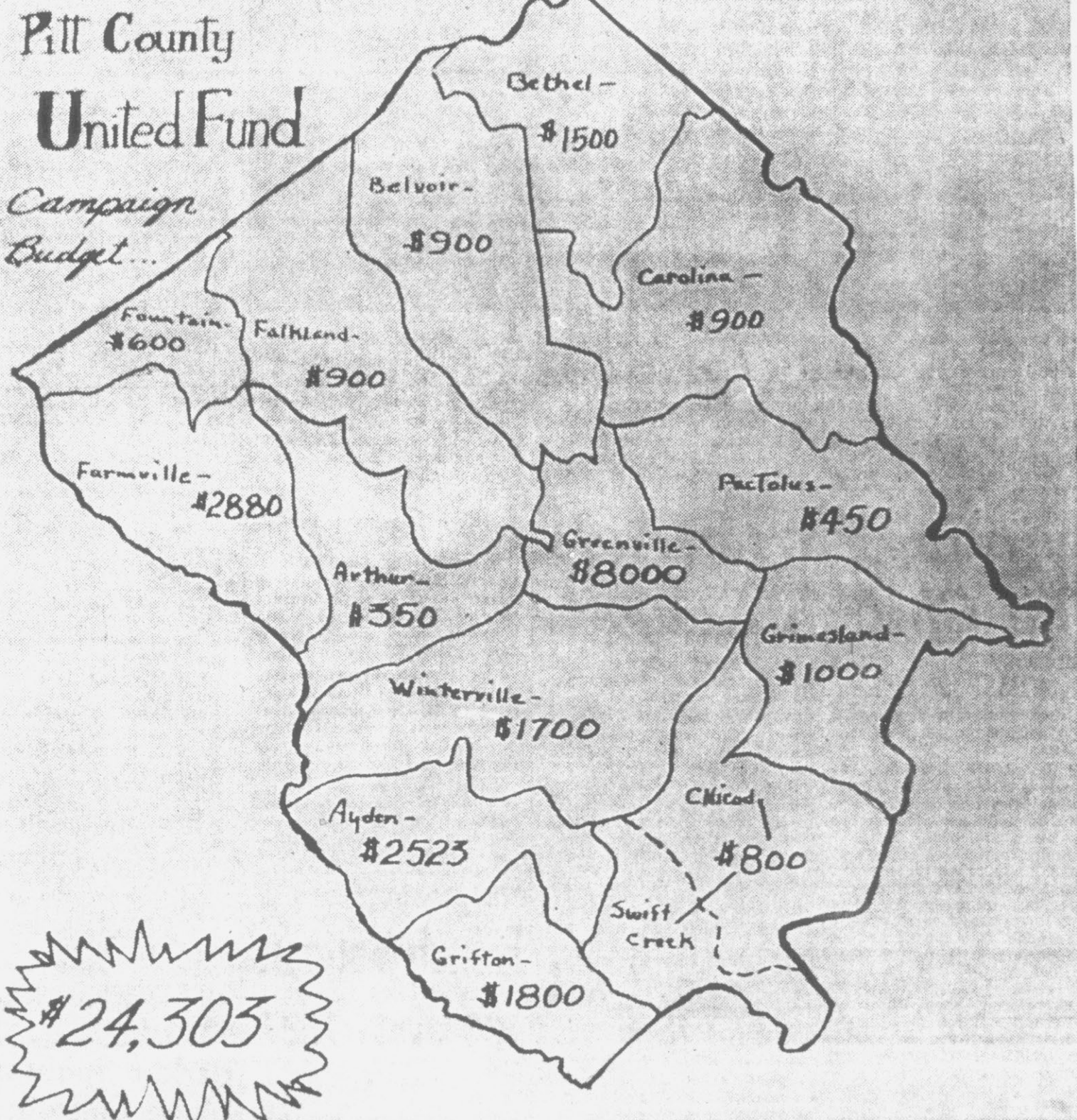
ALMOST READ . . . Dr. M. W. Aldridge, co-chairman of Greenville's drive along with W. M. Scales, Jr., checks individual pledge cards on file. J. B. Kittrell, Jr., and Charles Horne, Jr., are industrial co-chairmen.



BUSY STAFF . . . of three keeps United Fund office in top shape. Left to right are Mrs. Herbert Hadley, temporary secretary; Miss Mary Karraker, secretary; and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, executive director.



WINDING UP . . . plans for the campaign, Pres. Minges shows Campaign Chairman Hardy drive details on a map of Pitt County divided into townships.



PITT COUNTY'S . . . 15 townships and amounts budgeted for each in United Fund financial plan. The figure (\$24,303) appearing in lower left corner is total allotted for community services. In addition, nearly \$83,000 will go to eight different agencies and for operating expenses.



SIGNING THE PAPERS . . . that will deduct periodical payments for the United Fund are (left to right) J. T. Marston, Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mrs. Gene Windham, Curtis Hendrix, Mrs. Allen Little, Mrs. Charlie Spain, Warren Whitehurst and Mrs. C. H. Branton

Community Colleges Offer One Possible Answer

(Editors' note: The community college may be one of the answers for the deluge of young people who will be looking for a college education in the decade ahead. The role it can play is explained in the following article, the last of a series.)

By BRYAN HANSLIP
Associated Press Staff Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—More schooling for more people at less cost is the dilemma facing higher education in the decade ahead. Educators think they have one answer in the community college, offering advanced training to students living at home.

Soaring college age population in the next 10 years will put a crush on colleges and universities in North Carolina, as across the nation. Experts figure that by 1970 enrollment will be up by half, and may be doubled. Economic pressures will be working against this demand. There just won't be enough money to build dormitories and otherwise expand campuses. Parents, particularly those with several children, will find impossible the expenses of college education away from home.

Facilities for living on campus—can give two years of college training to students who save by living at home.

Lower cost, although a persuasive one, is not the community college's only excuse for being. College enrollment tends to pile up the first two years. For example, the board of higher education reported that last year state-supported institutions gave more than twice as much instruction in freshman and sophomore as in junior and senior courses, on the basis of student quarter hours.

As enrollment climbs in the next few years, the community college could take some of the pressure off senior campuses by absorbing part of the freshman and sophomore load. The community college also has a significant role for students who would not do so well at a larger school. One educator in the field put it this way: "A student going away to college—academic shock from poor high school preparation, and 'campus shock' from being away from home."

Two final years' work, the community college offers vocational training—terminal courses as job preparation—for boys and girls who plan no further education.

Some states, notably California, have gone in for extensive development of tax-supported junior colleges. North Carolina has made only a modest start in this direction.

Somestates, notably California, have gone in for extensive development of tax-supported junior colleges. North Carolina has made only a modest start in this direction. Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington have the state's three community colleges. In each case, local money launched the schools and continues a major means of support. It was not until 1957 that the Legislature placed state aid on a sustaining basis. To meet the enrollment boom ahead, officials of private and church-related junior colleges make the point that they can play the community college role, at a saving in tax dollars. Even some private senior colleges have made efforts along the line, such as bus transportation to expand day-student enrollment.

Advertising and public relations campaign "to sell the small church-related college, and the private and church-related junior college to the public and to youth, and to the government and foundations for a share in their support." Many people praise the role of the small college, he insisted, but "honor the big college or university with their donations and by urging their children and the bright children of their neighbors to attend them."

Recent years have brought a trend for private junior colleges to reach for senior status. Campbell College at Bues Creek has just launched a two million dollar drive to add two years to its curriculum. The Presbyterians have merged two junior colleges and a senior institution into their Consolidated Presbyterian College, scheduled to open next year in Laurinburg. However, there are hopes that both Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton and Peace in Raleigh, a junior college for girls, will continue operations. There is a chance the Flora Macdonald campus at Reid Springs will be sold to a group which will continue to operate a college there.

The president of a church-related junior college, P. L. Elliott of Gardner-Webb at Boiling Springs, offered an explanation for the drift from private junior col-

leges. "I think the fear is that the two-year denominational college will be swallowed up by publicly supported ones; and that the only hope of continuing is to become four-year colleges," he said. His Baptist-supported school, President Elliott continued, plans to remain small, stress quality education, and help demonstrate that its economy and level of instruction make "the two-year college the best answer to the tremendous increases of freshmen entering college."

Although the extent of competition with private junior colleges remains to be seen, growth for tax-supported community colleges is in the future. The board of higher education, in projecting the state's college enrollment to a most probable minimum of 72,000 in 1970, said this figure would be expected to include 4,500 at the Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington community colleges. If enrollment should go to a most probable maximum of 96,000, the board said the three could look for 6,000 students, and another 1,700 would be in new community colleges or technical institutes.

Community colleges will grow to the point where junior and senior courses will be required—thus becoming a new senior college. Looking over geographical distribution of expected future enrollments, the board concluded that provisions should be made now for establishment late in the decade of additional community colleges in the north central, eastern, east south central, and east north central sections of the state. For these new facilities, the board put 3½ million dollars in a proposed program of 90 million dollars for capital improvements over the next 10 years. It recommended another 5½ million over the decade at Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington.

As a step in this long range program, the 1959 Legislature put 1½ million dollars in a bond issue to provide matching funds for the three existing community colleges for capital improvements to get for the state money, the same amount must be raised locally. The 1957 General Assembly also put up 1½ million on a matching basis for capital improvements. The three communities raised \$2,075,000 in local bond issues, thus showing hearty grassroots support for the hearts.

For grants-in-aid toward operating costs, the 1959 Legislature provided \$445,293 for the next two fiscal years. The money is paid at a fixed rate for each quarter hour of instruction in academic courses to North Carolina residents.

The Charlotte community college system, including Charlotte College for Whites and Carver College for Negroes, got some eye-opening results from a survey to determine its growth potential. Bonnie Cone, director of Charlotte College and system treasurer, said it showed that nearly one-fourth of all the white high school graduates in the state are within a 50-mile radius of populous Charlotte. The same area, she said, included one-fifth of all high school graduates, both white and Negro. Charlotte College started in 1946 as an extension of the University of North Carolina. It was taken over by the city three years later. Its enrollment of 625 to 650 is expected to rise to about 1,000 when it moves to a new 260-acre site, where buildings already are under construction. The long range enrollment projection is 4,000 over the next 12 to 15 years. Carver has about 260 enrolled. A new building going up is expected to boost the figure to about 600. The long range projection is for some 1,500 students on a new campus, Asheville-Biltmore college started in 1927 with support from only Buncombe County. After a two-year stretch as a private institution in the early 1930s, control passed to the city board of education. As the other community colleges, it now has its own board of trustees under legislation passed in 1957.

Chosen To Give Honors Recitals



East Carolina College students chosen by the department of music to give "honors" recitals during the 1959-1960 term were selected because of their excellence as performers. Left to right, they are: seated Katherine White, pianist, Route 2, New Bern; Gerald Powell, pianist, Reidsville; standing, Ted Beach, French horn player, Greenville; Jane Murray, contralto, Roxboro; Jack Pindell, trombonist, Raleigh; and Charles Myers, trumpeter, Thomasville. Mr. Beach will appear in recital Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. A senior, he is the son of Earl E.

Deeds

- W. C. Chauncey, al to Elberta Pugh, \$10.
- Gus Briley, al to Alma A. Dudley, al, \$10.
- Robert Clyde Forney, al to Gordon A. Johnson, al, \$10.
- Carey B. Garris, al to John G. Griffin, al, \$10.
- Rupert J. Boswell, al to J. Preston Forey, al, \$10.
- Archibald C. Marcereau, Jr., al to Rupert Jones Boswell, al, \$10.
- J. W. Higgs, al to Joseph Higgs Goodson, \$10.
- Asa C. Jones, al to William E. Chauncey, al, \$10.
- D. G. Nichols, al (TIMBER) to Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2,500.00.
- Linwood A. Manning, al to S. Reynolds May, al, \$10.
- J. H. Harrell, al to Walter J. Williams, al, \$10.
- Fred C. Moore, al to Charles F. Sutton, Jr., al, \$10.
- W. I. Bissette, al (QUIT-CLAIM) to H. G. Mumford, \$12.
- Joe Phillips, al to Joe E. Buck \$10.
- Hugh C. Skinner, al to Lester C. Skinner, al, \$10.
- Jennie Loyd Watson to Almyra M. Watson, \$1.
- J. D. Williams to Wilbert Earl Williams, \$10.
- William H. Mills, al to Curley T. Moore, \$100.00.
- Curley T. Moore, al to William H. Mills, \$10.
- Jennis P. Harper, al to R. E. Mayo Co., 2,600.00.
- C. L. James, al to J. H. Cherry, al, \$10.
- J. M. Pierce, al to J. D. Cannon, al, \$10.
- Richard Glenn Phillips, al to Ann Winstead Clark, \$10.
- Ashley Earl Crisp, al to James Tucker Boyd, al, \$10.
- S. Reynolds May, al to William J. Crandall al, \$10.
- S. Reynolds May, al to Samuel E. Hemby, al, \$10.
- Wallace Barrett to Adelaide Barrett, \$10.
- Ola S. Kittrell, al to Thomas W. Rivers, \$10.
- Julia W. Scott, al to Ella Daniels \$10.
- David A. Evans, al to J. Hicks Corey, al, \$10.
- David A. Evans, al to Greenville Realty Co., \$10.
- B. D. Moore, al to James H. Dupree, al, \$10.
- J. Hicks Corey, al to David A. Evans, \$10.
- J. Hicks Corey, al to David A. Evans, \$10.
- J. F. Bowen, al to William L. Johnson, al, \$10.
- David Harris to Willie Moore, al, \$10.
- J. F. Bowen, al to David D. Woodard, al, \$10.

Painting Parson Aids The Church Budgets

GODDWIN'S MILLS, Maine (AP)—The "Painting Parson" and his family are among the best things that ever happened to church budgets in this New England area. The Rev. Lloyd N. Osborne, 51-year-old pastor of the Advent Christian Congregation here, specializes in painting religious edifices—inside and out. "I prefer to work on churches," he says, "they're nearer my profession. I never make any service charge for equipment. It keeps the cost down and they have a hard enough time trying to get along—especially if they're anything like mine." The country minister said he started painting about 10 years ago. It was a natural outgrowth of his building trade experience which includes carpentering and electrical wiring. Usually, he works with a two-man crew, his son, William L., 16, and daughter, Jean, 18. Sometimes a third member of the family, Deborah, 14, joins them. Jean is a sophomore at Berkshire Christian College in Massachusetts. Her brother is a high school student. Both work on a

no-holds-barred basis, climbing the long extension ladders right beside their father. "I can pay them more than anyone else," he says, "and they're working their ways through college. They need money." Though they specialize in churches, the parson and his family will paint just about anything. They do two churches a summer, usually, and did the same before they came here from Newbury, Vt. Osborne devotes his winters to sermon writing and free lance writing of inspirational pieces for popular and church magazines. "But I've never sold anything yet."

Osborne, who hails from Wareham, Mass., is a graduate of the New England School of Theology and though trained in the Advent Christian discipline, makes no distinctions as to sect when painting churches.

St. Raphael Menu

- Monday—Hamburger steak with gravy, steamed rice, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, corn meal muffins and syrup, cheese squares, cherry whip, milk.
- Tuesday—Country style pork chops, whipped potatoes, buttered green peas, celery sticks, homemade rolls, milk, fruit jello.
- Wednesday—Beef vegetable soup, crackers, deviled egg salad sandwiches, cole slaw, milk, chilled cherries.
- Thursday—Savory beans and a meat balls, sliced tomato on lettuce, onions, pickles, homemade rolls, lime fruit dessert, milk.
- Friday—Oven egg-cheese sandwiches, buttered green beans, celery and carrot sticks, milk, peach pie.

PITT COUNTY FAIR
Oct. 5th-10th
GO GO

Big Operator

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Roswell Garst, fiery-tempered farmer friend of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, was paid \$23,227 in soil bank payments during 1957-58. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office in Carroll said the Coon Rapids farmer also was given \$31,938 in corn-sealing payments during the same period. Garst operates a modern, sprawling farm in western central Iowa which Khrushchev visited earlier this week. Garst refuses to say just how much land he farms. He specializes in the production of hybrid corn.

French Vintners See Great Year

By GEORGE McARTHUR
PARIS (AP)—When a Frenchman says 1959 is a great year, he's talking about wine, not politics. The prospects for this year's vintage have Frenchmen smacking their lips. The wine is good everywhere. In the rich burgundy district experts say this year's product may surpass the exceptional richness of 1929, one of the best years of the past century. Fall is the season of the "vendanges" in France—when the grapes are hauled in, fermented and put in casks. In many wine producing districts a rich aroma blankets the countryside. Knowledgeable buyers and restaurant keepers seek out good fields like bees. This year's quality is due mainly to the weather. One of the sunniest and driest summers in half a century made the grapes rich in sugar. When fermentation begins those mysterious processes which result in wine will be intensified. Production is guessed at almost 1½ billion gallons. While much of this will be exported, the abundance at home will help keep prices down. Some young wines will be on restaurant tables in a matter of months but the more sophisticated wines won't appear until later. They must age in casks before being bottled. Some of the great wines show up poorly when they are young. An experienced wine taster can sample one of these wines fresh from the cask, when it may taste like medicine, and tell the exact year when it will mature into a delight.

Dutch philosopher Spinoza (1632-1677) said, "Minds are not conquered by arms, but by love and generosity."

Cadets Sponsor Blood-Collector

The Cadets of the Air Force ROTC will sponsor the fall visit of the American Red Cross Mobile to the E. C. campus on October 15. The unit will be set up in Wright Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. on that day. In conjunction with the drive the Corps is conducting a recruiting contest in which the cadet soliciting the most donors will receive a free dinner for two, and if arrangements can be completed, a ride in a T-33 jet trainer from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro. Cadets will distribute donor cards from now until the day of the drive. Cadet George Thomas Ippock Jr., of Trenton, chairman of the drive, says he feels confident that the goal of 140 pints will be reached and is expecting enthusiastic support from all students.

Gas Pipeline's Blast Kills Two

YARDLEY, Pa. (AP)—A young repairman was blasted out of a deep pit Friday when a valve blew off a natural gas pipeline. He and a repairman standing at the edge of the pit were killed. The blast stripped both men of almost all their clothing. Gas, under high pressure, kept pouring from the break in a nearby field for more than an hour. Finally, the pipeline was drained. The victims were Jack W. Kleinfelder, 27, who was working at the bottom of the pit, and Joseph Cassidy, 23. Both lived in Ambler.

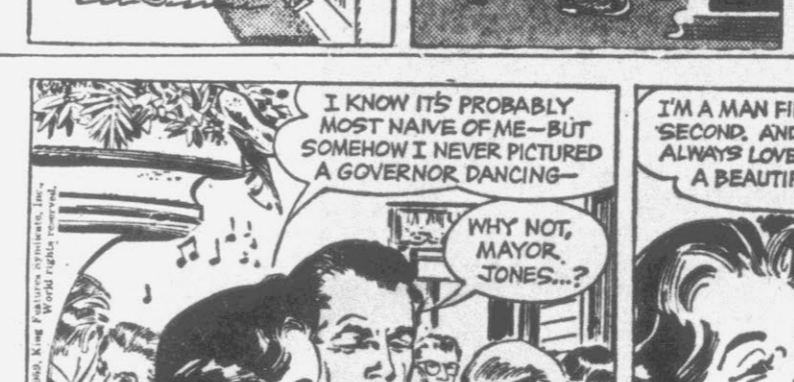
THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



POGO



FLASH GORDON



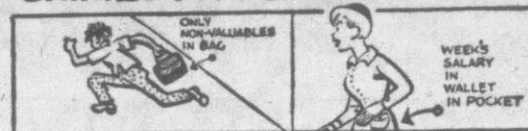
BEETLE BAILEY



DICK TRACY



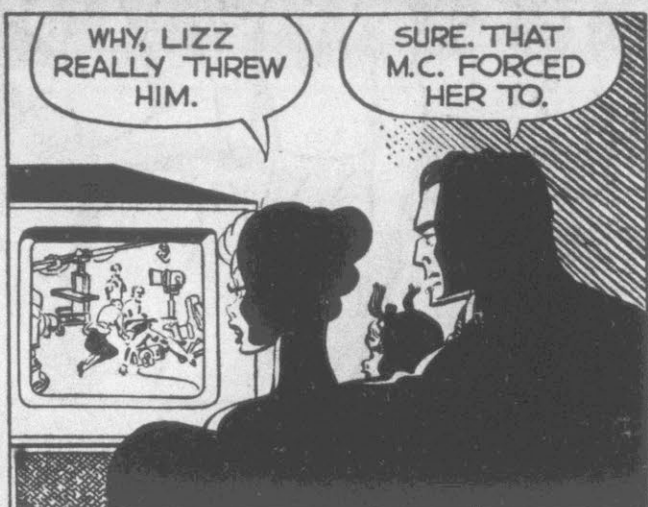
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



TO FOIL PURSE SNATCHERS, CARRY YOUR MONEY IN WALLET HIDDEN ON YOUR PERSON—NEVER IN YOUR BAG.



SCENE: THE TV STUDIO JOSJ, HOME OF "WHAT'S YOUR JOB?"



WHY, LIZZ REALLY THREW HIM.

SURE. THAT M.C. FORCED HER TO.



HE MADE HER MAD BY HIS GOADING AND INSISTING.

THAT WASN'T IT, TESS. HE TRIED TO PUSH HER TO THE FLOOR. DIDN'T YOU SEE THAT? SHE DID THE NATURAL THING.



WARNED HER ABOUT LOCKING HORNS WITH THAT PUBLICITY SEEKING INTERVIEWER, MATTY MUNKIE," SAYS TRACY.



OH, BOY! MATTY MUNKIE FINALLY GOT SOME REALISM IN HIS SHOW. THIS IS A RIOT.



I'M SORRY. I DIDN'T WANT TO DEMONSTRATE THAT JUDO HOLD, BUT HE INSISTED—AND HE PUSHED ME.



IS HE HURT?

DON'T KNOW.



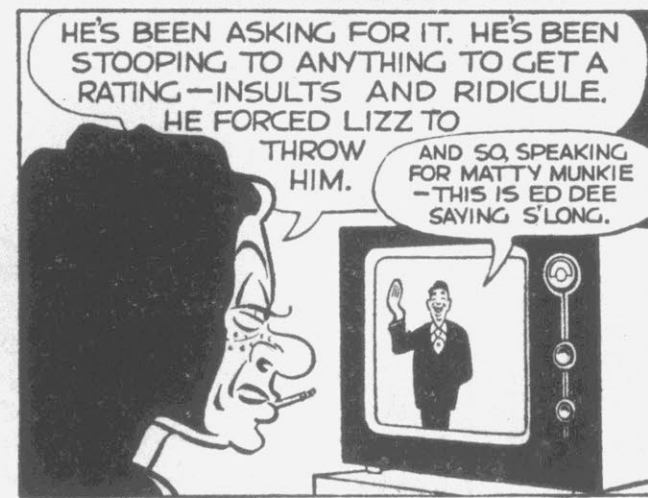
ARE WE STILL ON CAMERA?

YES.

DON'T MOVE HIM. WAIT FOR THE DOCTOR.



AT LAST THAT TV MANIAC GOT WHAT WAS COMING TO HIM, BUT WHY DID IT HAVE TO INVOLVE LIZZ?



HE'S BEEN ASKING FOR IT. HE'S BEEN STOOPING TO ANYTHING TO GET A RATING—INSULTS AND RIDICULE. HE FORCED LIZZ TO THROW HIM.

AND SO SPEAKING FOR MATTY MUNKIE—THIS IS ED DEE SAYING S'LONG.



THERE'S A NASTY WOUND IN HIS HEAD.

LOOK! HIS EYES ARE OPEN—HE'S TRYING TO SAY SOMETHING, BUT—

NO WORDS COME OUT.



HE'S UNABLE TO UTTER A SOUND.

HE'S LOST HIS VOICE!

LOST HIS VOICE? MATTY MUNKIE LOST HIS VOICE? OH, NO!

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



THAT TRANSFER IS AS LEGAL AS THE SUPREME COURT.

OKAY—I'M SATISFIED... HERE'S YOUR DOUGH! PUT THE HORSE IN THE BARN!



THAT WAS ALMOST TOO EASY!

YEAH, BUT WE WON'T BE SAFE TILL WE DITCH THIS TRAILER AND HEAD WEST!



AT A SIGNAL FROM JAMES, A YOUNG MAN IN A FAST ROADSTER PULLS OUT FROM BEHIND ONE OF THE BUILDINGS.

ALL READY, BOSS?

YES... GET AFTER THEM! THEY'VE GOT THE MONEY ON THEM! YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO!



MEANWHILE, IN THE CELLAR OF THE ABANDONED BARN, RUSTY AND FINSEY LOOK FOR A MEANS OF ESCAPE. THEY MUST'VE DRIED SWEET POTATOES IN HERE...SEE THIS OLD STOVE?

SURE—BUT WE CAN'T CLIMB UP THE CHIMNEY!



NO, BUT THIS DAMP STRAW WILL MAKE A LOT OF SMOKE!

WHAT GOOD'LL THAT DO US?



THIS BARN HASN'T BEEN USED FOR YEARS! IF ANYBODY SEES SMOKE COMING FROM IT, THEY MIGHT INVESTIGATE!

BY JINGO! THAT'S A RIGHT SMART IDEA, RUSTY! I'LL LIGHT IT!

beetle bailey

by mort walker



MAYBE THE REASON IT'S SO CRUMMY HERE IN CAMP IS SARGE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING BETTER

IF WE GOT HIM TO SPEND A DAY IN A NICE HOTEL, HE'D SEE HOW GOOD THINGS COULD BE!



HOW DID I EVER GET TALKED INTO THIS?!

WELCOME, SIR. Plush Arms. I'LL TAKE YOUR BAGS, SIR



I'LL SWITCH ON THE TV FOR YOU

HOPPE YOUR BED IS SOFT ENOUGH

YOUR BATH IS READY

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING, JUST CALL



IT SURE DOESN'T TAKE LONG TO GET USED TO NICE THINGS

HELLO, NEWSSTAND. SEND UP ONE OF EVERYTHING



HE'S BACK! AND LOOK AT THAT SMILE!

IT COST US A LOT, BUT IT WILL BE WORTH IT TO HAVE MORE LUXURY IN CAMP



ZERO; GO START MY SHOWER

WHERE'S THE PORTABLE TV?

FROM NOW ON WE'RE GOING TO LIVE AROUND HERE!

LOOK

It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

PLaza 2-6166

Classified Dept

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

THE CHILDHOOD OF THE PHANTOM.

BABY! TAKE IT BACK!

STOP FIGHTING, YOU BAD BOYS!

THUS, THE YOUNG PHANTOM MEETS DIANA— I KNOW WHO YOU ARE. THE FUNNY NEW BOY AT THE NELSONS'. HOW OLD ARE YOU? I'M NINE.

MY NAME IS DIANA PALMER.

I'M TWELVE. MY NAME IS KIT.

YOU RAN AWAY. EVERYBODY'S LOOKING FOR YOU.

HIS FUTURE SWEETHEART. HE'S NEVER KNOWN A LITTLE GIRL BEFORE.

YOUR POOR AUNT SOPHIE IS CRYING 'CAUSE YOU RAN AWAY. YOU MUST GO BACK.

SHE'S CRYING FOR ME? I THOUGHT SHE HATED ME.

SILLY BESIDES, THERE ARE WILD ANIMALS IN THE WOODS.

WE'RE NOT AFRAID OF THEM. WE HUNT THEM! GURAN IS A GREAT WARRIOR!

YOU HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL, BUT YOU CAN COME PLAY WITH ME.

PLAY WITH A GIRL?

QUIET, GURAN.

DARLING KIT, FORGIVE US. WE'LL BE PATIENT AND TRY TO UNDERSTAND YOU. THIS IS YOUR HOME.

WILSON MCCOY 9-27

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BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE SAYING, CARMEN.

WHAT IS IT TO UNDERSTAND, JUAN? WHIT AND I FELL IN LOVE, AND WHEN TWO PEOPLE LOVE, THEY MARRY. SO I AM MRS. WHIT NEWSOM!

MARRIED! AND WHY DID YOU NOT TELL ME—AND PAPA? WHY DID YOU LET ME THINK HE WAS—HE WAS JUST VERY BAD?

HE TRIED TO TELL YOU TODAY, JUAN. BUT NO, YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN.

YOU'RE A HOT-HEAD, JUAN, BUDDY-BOY! AND—ALL RIGHT, I ADMIT IT—UP TILL TODAY I WAS AFRAID TO TELL YOU ABOUT CARMEN AND ME!

AND WHAT A TIME I PICKED TO TELL YOU—IN A RING! CARMEN, MY LITTLE DOVE, YOU MARRIED A DOPE!

I AM THE DOPE—THE SUSPICIOUS, DISTRUSTING DOPE! PLEASE, WHIT—HIT ME—RIGHT HERE—DO ME A FAVOR!!

AND GET SLUGGED RIGHT BACK? NOT ME, JUAN—I WANT TO GO THROUGH LIFE BEING THE FRIENDLY TYPE BROTHER-IN-LAW!!

AMEN, MY HUSBAND!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 9-27

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BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

IT'S SWEET OF YOU GIRLS TO HELP ME.

WE'VE GOT TO STICK TOGETHER.

I'LL GUARD THE FRONT DOOR.

BLONDIE, YOU GUARD THE BACK DOOR AND VICTORIA, YOU TAKE THE CELLAR DOOR.

OKAY—NOW WE'LL HAVE OUR POSITIONS—I'LL CALL MY HUSBAND.

WE'RE ALL READY.

NOW, COME, MELVIN—YOU HAVE TO WASH THE CAR.

HUH?

LET ME OUT OF THE HOUSE, QUICK!

NO MELVIN, YOU CAN'T GET OUT THIS WAY!

AND YOU CAN'T RUN OUT THIS WAY!

I'M TRAPPED LIKE A TIGER.

HA-HA—THEY DIDN'T KNOW I KEPT THIS ROPE HIDDEN FOR JUST SUCH AN EMERGENCY.

QUICK, GIRLS—OUT IN THE YARD—HE'S TRYING TO OUTWIT US!

SILLY MAN—TO THINK HE COULD OUTSMART WIVES.

NOW, COME, MELVIN, GET TO WORK.

NOW WE'LL HELP BLONDIE GET HER HUSBAND STARTED.

COME, DEAR—YOU HAVE TO TAKE DOWN THE SCREENS.

I'M SURROUNDED BY WIVES!

HUSBANDS ARE THE ONLY ONES LEFT WHO AREN'T ORGANIZED.

9-27

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DON'T MOVE IT! SELL IT

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE

Plaza 2-6166

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Plaza 2-6166

Classified Department The Daily Reflector



Comedians' Future On Television Dim

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD AP—When will the comedians be coming back to television? Maybe never.

I came to this conclusion while watching a couple of the new comedy entries this week. We may have to face the fact that TV is not a medium in which comedy can thrive and survive.

Take "The Dennis O'Keefe Show," which made its debut Tuesday. O'Keefe is one of the movies' better handers of funny stuff; he can double-take with the best of them. But his talents weren't enough to save the insane script.

There could be humor in having a sophisticated man act like a teenager to disenchant a swooning young girl. At least it was funny when Cary Grant did it in "The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer." But the situation had such obviousness on "The Dennis O'Keefe Show" that the guffawing laugh track sounded more idiotic than usual.

Then came "Fibber McGee and Molly," with the laugh track more restrained and the comedy gayer. Bob Sweeney is right as Fibber, but Kathy Lewis seems to miss the comic nuances as Molly. Maybe the producers felt TV comedy characters have to be straighter, more like the folks next door. Maybe they're right. But this underlines why radio was a perfect medium for comedy and TV isn't.

Back in those near, dead days of bigtime radio, we could imagine Fibber's closet, Jack Benny's vault and Fred Allen's alley. Those things were funnier to us than if we could see them. Charlie McCarthy was not just a dummy; he was a mischievous boy who said outrageously funny things.

When TV came in, the networks signed up every comedian in sight,

Expects Rising Sale For Bonds

"With the interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds increased from three and one-fourth per cent to three and three-fourth per cent, we expect the Savings Bonds sales to considerably improve," J. H. Waldrop, Volunteer Chairman of Pitt County Bond Sales said today.

In Pitt County, bond sales for August totaled \$14,844.25. Accumulated sales for the year amounted to \$347,074.00, which is 59.2 per cent of the county's dollar goal for this year, Waldrop continued.

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, in North Carolina were up during the month of August, with sales totaling \$3,471,354. This is an increase of 2.9 per cent over August of last year, Waldrop pointed out. Series E bonds are sold in small denominations and primarily through the payroll Savings plan, he added.

The sale of Series H Bonds, an income bond sold in large denominations to investors, showed a decrease of 53 per cent as compared with August, 1958.

During the first eight months of 1959, 61 per cent of the state's \$51,000,000 quota, or \$31,174,800 worth of Series E and H Bonds have been sold, Waldrop concluded.

Revival
Rev. L. P. Dennis of Williamston will begin a two-week revival at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church on Monday, Sept. 28, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 11. Services will begin each evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services.

The average freight train load in the United States is 1,430 tons.

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)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new 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.

thinking that comedy would remain as supreme as it had in radio. But one by one the comedy shows died, until only Red Skelton remains.

There will always be a degree of comedy on TV and some of it will be funny. But ah, those days can thrive and survive.

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Addie Carter, 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 September 24, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 24th day of September, 1959.

ALMA D. PHILLIPS
Executrix of the Estate of Addie Carter
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 26 Oct. 3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 13th day of August, 1959.

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

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.

MONEY

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

SAVE MONEY—run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 24-61

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co.
Ayden, N. C.

Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life
Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat.-ft

FARM LOANS
Long Term Low Rate Prompt Closing
Contact
E. C. Newton, Fountain, N. C.
Ph. SH 9-3431
Sept. 19-Sats.-ft

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-ft

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—MALE
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to work in heavy equipment shop. Apply in person, North Carolina Equipment Company. 26-31

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN WITH SOME MARKET EXPERIENCE. Contact Spain Super Market. 26-21

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

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

SECRETARY WANTED. Short-hand and typing required. Apply at once in own handwriting giving age, experience and references to "Secretary," Box 408, City. Sept. 5-12-19-26

MAIDS \$30 - \$50
Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Have fun while you work. Come alone or with friends. Send name, address and phone of references. ABCO Agency, 251 W. 42, NYC Dept. A-19. Sept. 5-12-19-26

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-ft

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-ft

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

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

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. ft

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

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Has bath and hot water. Maybe seen at corner Broad and Ridgeway No. 200. Call Whitney 8-4171 or WH 6-5479 collect in Washington. Sept. 22-ft

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 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 Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-ft

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

WELL FURNISHED AN ATTRACTIVE apartment. Suitable for couple. Convenient to college and business. Mrs. D.M. Clark, 409 Holly Street, phone PL 2-3447. 22-629

HOUSE NEAR TV STATION, \$30 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 26-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

VISIT EDWARDS WALLPAPER room. Complete selection to choose from. Free estimates on painting and wallpapering. Shop conveniently at Edwards Hardware. 22-61

SPINET PIANO REID'S EXCLUSIVE trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to a new piano reserve account in your name. Should you decide to buy, you may then select the new piano of your choice. Call or write W.C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount, Phone G1300-6-4101. Aug 17-1 mo-111

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS Save Time and Money At Coin-Off Matic Washerette 1299 Evans St. Open 24 Hours Daily 17-121

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
Caloric Gas Range \$ 10.00
25 ft. Chest Freezer \$175.00

Appliance Mart, Inc.
Sept. 15-ft

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

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

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 25-64

EXPERT SERVICE
MOVING AND HAULING. Reasonable 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

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

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL 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

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
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 Stokesdale 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

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

23 INCH SYLVANIA TV
Why settle for part of the pleasure when you can see it all for LESS?
bp 23 Sylvania TV
Appliance Mart, Inc.
Your Kelvinator Headquarters in Greenville!
Sept. 15-ft

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

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

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 8 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 bedroom 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

One 3 bedroom brick veneer home with 1 1/2 baths and carport in Harrington-Williams subdivision. A nice home.
One frame home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. With screened porch and carport in Elmhurst near schools. Priced \$13,500. \$2,200 down.

One three bedroom frame home in Village Grove subdivision. Priced right.
One new three bedroom frame home in Colonial Heights. Priced cheap. Very small down payment.

For homes, farms, lots and business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, tel. PL 2-4012 and PL 2-2280. 26-31

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

WHITE
1956 BUICK SPECIAL
Four-door sedan. One owner, clean.

WHITE
1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
Two-door hardtop, full power. Extra clean.

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

WHITE
1956 "210" CHEVROLET
Four-door sedan, six-cylinder, standard transmission. One owner. Low mileage.

WHITE
1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
Two-door hardtop, full power. Extra clean.

WHITE
1956 BUICK SPECIAL
Four-door sedan. One owner, clean.

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WHITE
1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
Two-door hardtop, full power. Extra clean.

FOR SALE

Cliff Says:
"Shop now and save at the Parade of Values Sale. 10 Big Days." 16-104

Cliff Says:
"Best Buy in Town"—4 qt. Mirror-matic pressure cooker. \$14.95 value at \$8.95 at Edwards Hardware. 26-61

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
25-24

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

TIN HEATERS, OIL HEATERS, storm window kits, rye grass, peat moss, tools of all kinds **COREY HARDWARE,** Colonial Heights, phone PL 2-6156. Sept. 23-1 mo.

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. bins in storage, as low as 26.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 17-181

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. 1-11

16' UPRIGHT FREEZER THREE years old, like new. Phone PL 2-6842. 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. ft

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 when worn, 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

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

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

Warehouse Sale
15 ft. Kel. Chest Freezer \$135.00
Bendix Electric Range 20.00
ABC Auto. Washer 45.00
Thor Wringer Washer 35.00
Norge Washer 25.00
Coleman Space Heater 20.00
Ward Space Heater 20.00
Duo-Therm Space Heater 25.00
Kenmore Auto. Washer 25.00

Appliance Mart, Inc.
Sept. 15-ft

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

WHITE
1956 BUICK SPECIAL
Four-door sedan. One owner, clean.

WHITE
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WHITE
1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
Two-door hardtop, full power. Extra clean.

FOR SALE

HEATERS
OIL, COAL, WOOD & TRASH-BURNING HEATERS. NEW AND USED. FLOORBOARDS, COL-LARS, PIPE AND EL-BOWS. SAVE AT **KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP** 927 Dickinson Avenue
Classified Display

FOR SALE

LATHAM'S WORM GARDENS complete with residence, packing house and latest equipment for raising red wigglers and crickets. Also catalpa work garden. Established business. Residence consists of three bedrooms. Grounds contain 5 acres of cleared land and small nursery. Can be seen anytime. 10 miles from Chowan County on Aurora Highway No. 33. Sept. 10-ft

For Rent

To Church Groups, Civic Organizations Or Individuals In Pitt County

- 2 Large Double Eating Booths
- 1 Small Eating Booth
- 2 Display Booths in Exhibit Building

At Pitt County Agricultural Fair
Week of October 5-10

An UNEXCELLED OPPORTUNITY to financially benefit your organization or any interested individual.
Call or See

Les Turnage

Turnage Building, Phone PL 2-2715
(ATTEND YOUR PITT COUNTY FAIR, OCT. 4-10) 26-21

27

Exceptional Buys In Brand New 1959 Fords — America's Most Beautiful Car

Our 1959 model Fords have proven themselves as the best cars we have ever offered for sale. They ride good, handle good, have plenty of room inside, and are recognized as the best looking cars on the road. We believe that the 1959 model Fords will be outstanding sellers on used car lots during the years to come. Save hundreds of dollars at Jenkins Motor Co. on a beautiful 1959 Ford.

* All Body Styles

SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 10

"How did you get into the apartment?" I asked Ala.

The blood came to her cheeks. "I have keys. He... he gave me the keys."

"You used the keys?" I asked.

"Yes."

"You didn't press the buzzer?"

"Yes. But... but he didn't answer and he'd said that sometimes the buzzer didn't work, so I used the keys and—"

"Give them to me."

For a moment she looked completely stupid. The awful feeling came: She's lying. She made up that story. She doesn't have any keys. Then she went to a table. Her bag was there. She picked it up, fumbled in it and held out to me two keys on a little chain. I took them and put them in my pocket, relief mingling with the ever mounting anxiety.

"So you let yourself in and—"

"I found him," she cut in passionately. "That's all. That's absolutely all. I came in and he was there. I just like that, lying on the floor. I ran to him; I saw all the blood; I saw the gun. It's there under the chair. I... I wanted to get away. That was all... just to get away. Then I... I was too scared to go out in the hall. There are people in the next apartment. I'd heard their radio. I... I don't know. It was just panic. I've got to get someone to help me. I thought, and... and the only person I could think of was Mrs. Lord. I looked up her number in the phone book. I... I called her and... and then, well, that's it, that's all, that's all," I said.

"With your gloves on?" I asked.

"You looked up Eve's number in the book and dialed the number with your gloves on?" I said.

"I suppose so. I don't really remember. I..."

She could have dialed that way. I thought. When you're in a panic you can do things which could seem impossible clumsy under other circumstances. Suddenly my normal instincts were re-established and it astounded me that I could have permitted myself even to half suspect her. Of course she had done what she said she had done. How preposterous to connect criminal violence with Ala, who had never got nearer to criminality than a traffic ticket.

I said, "Ala, listen, did anyone see you come?"

"No, no."

"You're sure?"

"Yes, yes. I'm sure now."

"Okay."

I moved back to Don Saxby. I knew it might be enormously important later that I had used my eyes to take in whatever there was to take in. His shirt-sleeved left arm was thrown out toward the empty fireplace. I saw that there had been a fire in the grate, not a real fire, but, from the curled heap of black ash, it was obvious that someone had been burning something—probably paper.

My eyes moved back to the body and, as they did so, I saw a glistening fragment on the carpet by the left arm—a piece of glass. I saw another and then another and then a much larger

Jagged piece with a handle attached, clearly the handle of a cocktail shaker. So he'd been holding a cocktail shaker when he'd been shot.

I dropped down, bending over him. Yes, there was a little cut on one of the fingers of his left hand where the smashed glass had nicked it. And, close to the wrist, the shirt was sticking to his arm, outlining its contour. Cautiously, I touched the material. The whole area of shirt around the forearm was still slightly damp and there was the familiar, sickly smell of gin.

I got up, making myself study the room. There wasn't any disorder, no sign of a struggle. There was the phone, and there was the phone book open on a magazine-littered table. I went over to it.

The exposed page was in the L's and, by chance, Eve's name was the name printed at the top of the page. LORD. I slammed the book shut as if leaving the page open would not only expose Ala but endanger all of us. Anything else?

I went into the bedroom. It was dark and dismal. Flung down on the unmade bed were two large open suitcases, both of them fully packed. Surely, he couldn't have taken all that with him to Massachusetts for the week end.

Had he then not been unpacking and packing again? Had he been planning to make a getaway? Suitcases, papers burnt in the fireplace, surely...

I went into the bathroom. Nothing there, just a wrinkled yellow bath mat and a red towel thrown down on it, a cluttered wash basin, a clammy plastic shower curtain.

I went back to Ala. Something had happened to her in the few moments of my absence—a kind

of delayed shock. The waxlike look was gone; her face was contorted with terror. The instant she saw me, she ran to me, clinging to me desperately.

"George... oh, George..."

I held her tightly, trying to soothe her. "It's okay. It's going to be okay."

"But they'll know... the police. They'll find out about yesterday, about me and Don, about..."

"About all the things Connie said. And, when they know I was here, when they know how he... he fooled me... what'll they think? What will they do?"

"They won't do anything, because they won't know."

"Won't know?"

"You didn't think I was going to call them? Why? What good would it do? You don't know anything. You can't help. Listen, honey, I'm getting you out of here. He's been killed, but it doesn't have anything to do with us. What do we know about him? Or how many people wanted to get rid of him? It's none of our business. Be quiet, honey. Just be quiet. If we can get out without anyone seeing us..."

She was right again, suddenly, almost astoundingly calm. She looked at me for one moment from blue, almost wary eyes. Then she smiled the incredulous smile of a little girl realizing the dreaded punishment isn't going to come after all.

"Let's go," I said.

Vaguely I had thought I would feel some compunction. I had never consciously done anything before which flagrantly broke the law. But now this seemed the most natural thing in the world. I was, I suppose, getting used to this new life where it was our wits we needed rather than our ethics.

(Continued Monday)

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Our orchids this week go to The Woman's Club of Greenville for launching a new contest for creative writers. The Club is going to give three annual awards to the three amateur writers who, in the opinion of the official judges, produce the best work. Prizes will be silver trophies that will change hands each year when new winners are picked.

Named as Memorials to three outstanding former members of The Woman's Club, the awards are as follows: The Eva Berry Harris Award, for the best lyric poem other than a sonnet; the Maynie Ives Woolard Award for the best sonnet; and the Virginia Collier Tripp Award for the best short story. The Club people tell us that the contest is for Pitt County adults, and that what they want to do is encourage new writers by the kind of recognition that winning one of these Awards would mean. Contest closes April 1, 1960, and entries should go to Mrs. J. C. Galoway Jr., 802 River Drive. For further information, you can ask This Column or any Woman's Club member—and we wish you luck and congratulate the enterprising girls of The Club for really doing something to get folks around here excited about writing.

Clarification

Some weeks ago we mentioned that G. P. Puntnam's Sons, publishers, had just announced a new yearly \$10,000 award—speaking of awards—also for new writers, for book-length works in fiction or non-fiction. Some prospective contestants gathered that Puntnam's was putting out \$10,000 in cash to each winner, and their publicity director has just written us that such will not be the case. Each winner will receive an advance of \$5,000—only—against royalties, and another \$5,000 on advertising and promotion, to be spent within eight weeks of publication. We thought those of you who are aiming at these Putnam awards might want to know this—and we'll still take the \$5,000...

Education in the Mags

The September COSMOPOLITAN, if you can still get a copy at this late date, contains a special section on high school and college education that we think many of you will be interested in. There are articles on pushing your prospective college graduate too far—don't do it, the authors say—and on the so-called "Hectic Race for Higher Learning" that is beginning to inundate our classrooms. Also there's a picture-story about college styles in clothes as well as an intriguing account of the English college where queen Elizabeth will send her

daughter or daughters—where clothes don't count but grades do... For the high school crowd and their parents, a Pennsylvania principal writes a forth-right piece about what society can do to improve high schools—such as, among the most important, restoring the prestige of pure scholarship, restoring respect for teachers, making discipline mean something and decreasing stress on athletics... And for the teen agers there's a new magazine called TEEN DIGEST, formerly called "Compact," that contains an article in its latest—October—issue, claiming that Teenagers are not "Beats," but just different. Rex Lardner, the author, shows that most teenagers aren't juvenile delinquents, either exposed or quiescent, but on the contrary are responsible and ambitious citizens—good publicity, we say, for a group that is too often badly treated in print, these days.

Local Scene

Casting is almost completed for the Greenville Little Theatre production of THE WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS, scheduled for late October at Austin Auditorium. Technical help is still needed, though—if you're interested, please ask This Column... At the local cinema over the weekend: THE EARTH IS MINE. And coming soon, based on last year's best-seller, ANATOMY OF A MURDER.

Today's Review

One of our keenest and most prolific reviewers comments on a recent popular novel about women.

THE THIRD CHOICE. By Elizabeth Janeway. New York: Doubleday & Co., 1959.

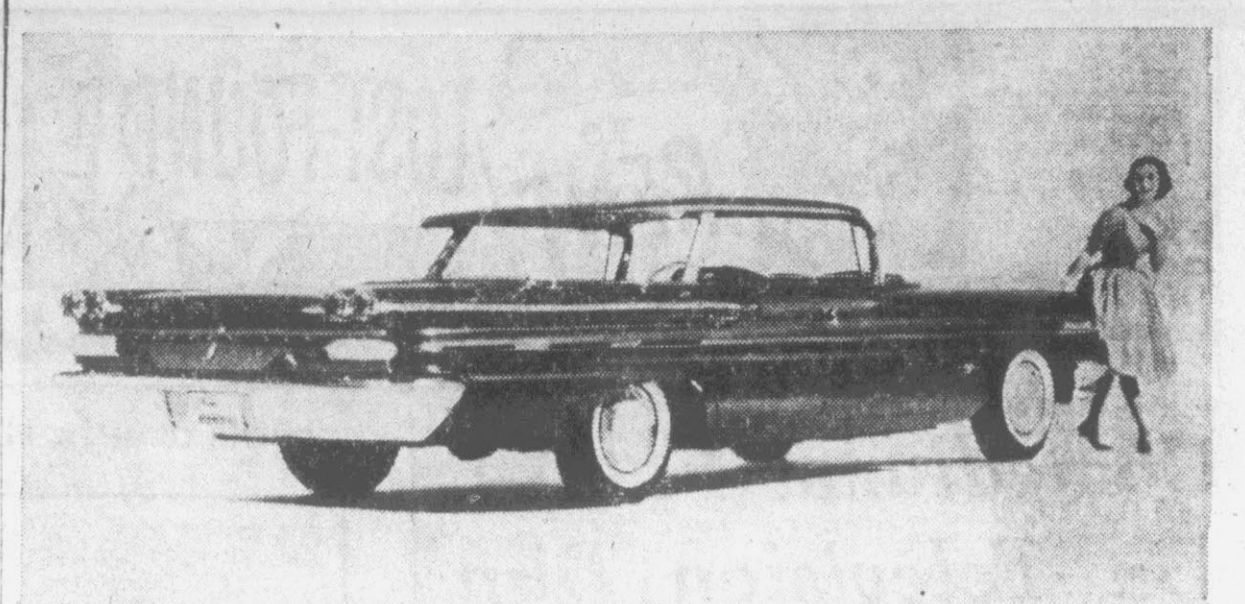
"The Third Choice" is an unusual story written by a woman, about women, and I think it was intended for women. Through a series of flash backs, the life story of two extremely feminine women evolves. Diana Belchamber, aged 60, has just been crippled by an accident, and she now faces invalidism for the rest of her life. The hours of enforced idleness give her time to remember, and write down in her diary, details of her two marriages, and one foolish, indiscreet passion.

Her lovely and devoted niece, Lorraine de Koning, is caught in a loveless marriage, and the adulterous love affair with Mrs. Belchamber's young attending doctor gives Lorraine a new purpose in life, making her feel intensely alive, and needed more.

Certainly this is no profound account, but "The Third Choice" may cause the reader to pause and re-evaluate the morals of our time, and the code of behavior we take for granted as right. If blame must be given for the series of tragedies in the story, who really was at fault?

For readers who enjoy novels about present day life and love be sure to read "The Third Choice." The style moves rapidly, the style is readable. It is the kind of book you will find time to read one more chapter of before, returning to your own problem!

By Margerylav Cromer



PONTIAC, 1960—The jet age design is accentuated by rear styling of the 1960 Pontiac Bonneville four-door Vista hardtop. Twin trailing nacelles, decking the fenders, extend rearward from the back window to house dual tail lamps encircled in chrome. A sculptured trunk lid, arrow-shaped back-up ports, and a massive wrap-around bumper enhance the aircraft theme. The rakish Vista model with low-cut roof and generous wrap-around windows also is available in the Catalina, Ventura and Star Chief series.

Mrs. Khrushchev As Sharp As Nikita, Can Control Temper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nina Khrushchev, in her first formal news conference, showed her wits were every bit as sharp as her famous husband's and her temper considerably more even.

Mrs. Khrushchev met with women reporters Friday in the living room of Blair House. She carefully answered every question thrown at her and never once lost the good humor that has characterized her throughout the state visit.

True, there were no barbed queries or hot potatoes tossed. But Mrs. Khrushchev seized on several innocuous questions to drive home some of the differences in Soviet and American customs.

The news conference itself, for instance, was a brand new experience, and she admitted some trepidation at the outset. "We don't have that custom," she said. "We do not believe the habit of reporting in the press things that are mostly of social interest."

Was it a painful experience? "No, but we are not accustomed to it."

She was asked how she spent her time at home, was it mostly housework or charity work. She quickly replied: "I don't do any charity work."

In our country, all that in your country requires charity, collection of funds and so on—the state takes care of all that."

Dressed in a white and grey fitted dress, Mrs. Khrushchev met the press in a room that might be a museum of Americana. Portraits of Daniel Webster, Gen. George C. Marshall and of several American Presidents looked down from the walls.

Although she knows some English, she spoke in Russian through an interpreter. The entire tone of the meeting was pleasant. She produced some nice-sounding generalities about American-Soviet relations, and she cleared up some of the personal history of the Khrushchev family.

The almost complete lack of this kind of information in official biographies of the Khrushchevs had puzzled many American reporters who were used to public officials living in goldfish bowls.

She first met Khrushchev at Staling in the early 20's, she said, while she was teaching an adult education class and he was studying mining and engineering. They were married in 1924.

She said Khrushchev's first wife died in a famine. There were two children by that first marriage.

Julia, and a son, Leonid, a pilot killed in combat in World War II.

She is the mother of the other three Khrushchev children, Rada, 29, Sergei, 24, and Yelena, 21, a Moscow University student who did not come along on the trip.

"Wives of our prominent officials," she said in answer to a question, "have no official duties to perform in our country. Most of the wives of our prominent officials work. I used to work too."

Mrs. Khrushchev cleared up what she called a misunderstanding. "We do not own a house," she said. "We live in a big house in Moscow and also in a separate house in the country, but all are state-owned."

She doesn't like housework, she added, drawing some applause from the women reporters. Her household, she said, has a cook, a maid and a serving girl, "but I don't pay them—they are employed and paid by the state."

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- SATURDAY
- 4:00—Race of Week, CBS
 - 4:30—Air Force Story
 - 4:45—Americans at Work
 - 5:00—Action Theatre
 - 6:00—Crunch & Des
 - 6:30—Homer Briarhopper
 - 7:00—Silent Service
 - 7:30—Reckoning, CBS
 - 8:30—Wanted Dead or Alive, CBS
 - 9:00—Brenner, CBS
 - 9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
 - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 - 10:30—Mike Hammer
 - 11:00—Saturday News Report
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- SUNDAY
- 6:15—Little Rascals
 - 8:30—Oral Roberts
 - 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
 - 9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
 - 10:00—UN In Action, CBS
 - 10:30—Camera 3 and News, CBS
 - 11:00—The Christophers
 - 11:30—This Is The Answer
 - 12:00—Forcign Legionnaire
 - 12:30—Touchdown
 - 12:45—Football Kickoff, CBS
 - 1:00—Pro Football, CBS
 - 3:30—Industry On Parade
 - 2:45—Air Force News In Review
 - 4:00—Let's Go To College
 - 4:30—Big Picture
 - 5:00—Last Word, CBS
 - 5:30—Sword and Quill, CBS
 - 6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
 - 7:00—Lassie, CBS
 - 7:30—Ed Sullivan, CBS
 - 9:00—G-E Theatre, CBS
 - 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
 - 10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS
 - 10:30—What's My Line, CBS
 - 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- MONDAY
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News

- WITN Ch. 7
- SATURDAY
- 4:45—Kemper Scoreboard, NBC
 - 5:00—Detective's Diary, NBC
 - 5:30—Captain Grief
 - 6:00—Bar 7 Roundup
 - 7:00—U.S. Border Patrol
 - 7:30—Bonanza, NBC
 - 8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC
 - 9:00—The Deputy, NBC
 - 9:30—Cimarron City, NBC
 - 10:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:05—Gospel Singers
 - 12:00—Evening Theater
- SUNDAY
- 11:00—Church Service
 - 12:00—Western Theater
 - 1:00—This Is Your Life
 - 1:30—Confidential File
 - 2:00—Country Style USA
 - 2:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
 - 2:30—Major Baseball, NBC
 - 2:50—Kingdom of the Sea
 - 3:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
 - 6:00—Khrushchev Address, NBC
 - 7:00—Riverboat, NBC
 - 8:00—Sunday Showcase, NBC
 - 9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
 - 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 10:30—News Special, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:05—Evening Theater
- MONDAY
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School Television
 - 9:30—American Literature
 - 10:00—Doug Re Ml, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Farm Front
 - 1:15—Weatherwise
 - 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
 - 2:30—Thin Man, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—House on High Street, NBC
 - 4:30—Split Personality, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoons
 - 6:00—Twenty-Six Men
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC

Commander For Cadets Named

Kenneth E. Wilson, senior from Rocky Point, has been appointed as Cadet Group Commander of the 600th Air Force ROTC Detachment at East Carolina College.

He holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. He has just begun his duties and will continue as Group Commander until the end of the fall quarter November 25.

As a cadet in the AFOTC at East Carolina, Wilson has an outstanding record and has received a number of honors. In May, 1959, he received the Outstanding Achievement Medal at the Annual Awards Day of the detachment here.

He is Commander of the Arnold Air Society at East Carolina and during the 1958-1959 term attended the area convale of the society at Chapel Hill and the national convale at Pittsburg, Pa.

Wilson is an army veteran. He served in the Panama Canal Zone as a radar operator during 1955-1956. Last summer he was at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S.C., for summer camp.

In academic work at East Carolina, Wilson is specializing in business and the social studies.

In Own Shrieks, Gulls Told 'Go'

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP)—The resourceful Navy is ridding itself of seagull by telling them in their own language to beat it.

That is the exact translation of a Navy spokesman after he heard a shrieking tape-recorded sea gull call, designed to drive the birds away from the supply depot here.

Two amateur bird chasers Thursday hooked a tape recorder to a public address system and an ear-shattering "aawk" resounded around the base.

The noise is repeated to keep the gulls away.

Staffs Are Organized For Student Magazine

Robert H. "Dan" Williams of Tryon, N. C., editor of East Carolina College's literary magazine "The Rebel", has organized the editorial and business staffs of the publication for 1959-1960 and is now planning the first edition for the school year, which is slated to appear later this fall.

"The Rebel", newest student publication on the campus, was approved by the Publications Board of the college in December 1957. The first issue appeared in the spring of 1958 and three issues were published during the 1958-1959 school year.

Sponsored and financed by the Student Government Association of the college, the magazine is edited by students and is designed for the publication of materials written by students. Contents include editorial comments, short stories, poems, book reviews, and other types of writing.

A senior specializing in English and the social studies, Williams heads the second editorial staff of the magazine. Woodrow W. Davis of Asheville is business manager.

Others who are now working on "The Rebel" include Sandra Porter of Greenville, book review editor; Nelson Dudley of Greenville, art editor; Nancy Keith of Fuquay Springs, advertising manager; Betty Gaskins of Vanceboro, ex-

Soviet To Hear Nikita On VOA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets can tune in on a three-hour broadcast Sunday featuring their premier, Nikita Khrushchev.

At 4 p.m. (EDT) the Voice of America will broadcast "Live" the Premier's hour-long Washington news conference.

Between 5 and 6 p.m. the Voice will have a program of news and features about Khrushchev's American visit.

At 7 p.m. Khrushchev comes on "live" again, with his nationwide speech on U.S. television.

The special program will be on a dozen frequencies beamed to the Soviet Union. Soviet jamming transmitters have been letting Khrushchev speeches through to the Soviet Union during his visit.

LET'S GO!

Police Ball and Broadway Variety Show
Friday, October 3
Wright Auditorium ECC
Music by LARRY ELLIOTT'S ROCA ORCHESTRA
Doors Open 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts 8:00 P.M.
Tickets On Sale By Policemen and Headquarters



Benefit: Police Club and Pistol and Rifle Range
Advance Tickets \$1.50 (Tax Incl.)
On the Door \$2.00 (Tax Incl.)
Featuring Vocalist Lovely Elaine Powell Plus Outstanding TV Stars and Variety Acts

The Cry that Rocked THE VALLEY OF THE SUN...

ROCK HUDSON
JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
CLAUDE RAINS

Features At 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:05-9:05

NOW PLAYING THRU MONDAY

PITT

Tues.-Wed. Alec Guinness in "The Scapigoat" With Bette Davis
Thursday Rory Calhoun in "Saga of Hemp Brown"

Starts Friday "Anatomy of a Murder" Starring JAMES STEWART

WHAT IS THE UNUSUAL FAIR SECRET?

FULLTIME RADIO IS COMING TO GREENVILLE 24 HOURS A DAY!

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT — 2 BIG HITS !!

THE FLAMING TERROR TORN DAY
THE APACHE
YOMAHAWK

WATUSI GUARDIANS OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES! Technicolor
Starring GEORGE MONTOMERY
TAINA ELG
DAVID FARBER

"FORT BOWIE" AND CARTOON

STARTS SUNDAY — 1st OUTDOOR RUN!



RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS
"ROOM AT THE TOP"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT ONLY

JOHN WAYNE
GAIL RUSSELL
Angel and the Badman
A Republic Picture

TERRID!
Lost Lagoon
Released thru United Artists
THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY

EITHER THE PARSON SPOKE... or his pistols did!

From the well-loved and widely-read series of stories that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post!

M-G-M presents ONE OF THE FINE FAMILY PICTURES OF THE YEAR!

"STARS IN MY CROWN"

STARRING JOEL MCCREA ELLEN DREW DEAN STOCKWELL
ALAN HALE - LEWIS STONE - JAMES MITCHELL
JUANITA HERNANDEZ - CHARLES KEMPER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Masterpiece Reprint