

Fair and cool tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and little change in temperature.

County Fair Set For Big Opening Monday At 4:00

Everything is in readiness for a great fair and wholesome amusements. Ed Harris, president of the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair said this morning. The fair officially opens Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It continues through the entire week. The Pitt County Fair is owned and operated by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville and Ayden. Vice presidents of the organization are J. Hicks Corey of Greenville, A. F. Rowe of Ayden and John Hill Paylor of Farmville. Executive Committee which handles the details of the fair is composed of J. Howard Moyer, Lester Turnage, J. Hicks Corey, Ford McGowan, C. P. Bacon, Dr. Paul E. Jones and C. E. Hart. Norman Y. Chambliss is serving as manager for the eleventh consecutive year. Thirty-eight hundred dollars is being offered Vocational Agriculture, Home Economics, Home Demonstration, 4-H Boys and Girls exhibits and for Field Crops, Horticulture, Floral, Needlework, Clothing, Livestock and Swine exhibits. Sam C. Winchester is director of the men's division and Mrs. Sue B. May is director of the Women's Division. Judging of exhibits will take place Tuesday. All exhibits are limited to Pitt County. A judging contest will be staged Tuesday between the hours of 10 and one o'clock with prizes given winners by the Agricultural Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Norman Stanely is entry clerk and all exhibits must be in place by six o'clock Monday. From an amusement angle, the O. C. Buck Exposition Show and Rides will again be in the midway, presenting 22 modern and thrilling rides. The show will feature "The Paratrooper" and "Scrambler". The Fairgrounds grandstand will be free except Friday night and Saturday. Performances will be at 5 and 8 p.m. starting Tuesday afternoon. Featured in the grandstand show will be The Winters High Act, The Ortons, knife throwing and archery; Darling's chimps; Lou Meyers, comedy juggler and master of ceremonies and Miss Jessie Griffith, organist. The stage has been increased in size to take care of this show. The special feature for Friday night will be the well known rock and roll Roulette recording star—Johnnie Strickland. Manager Chambliss said this grandstand show played to more than 10,000 people at the Rocky Mount fair last week. Children's days will be Tuesday for white school children of Greenville, Wednesday for Negro school children of Pitt County and Friday for white school children of Pitt County. Free tickets, good up to 6 p.m., will be issued by the teachers. In addition, most of the O. C. Buck Show rides will be ten cents until 6 p.m. of the three children's days. Chambliss also announced that during the entire week Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be given free admission at the main gate when in uniform.

Confiscated Guns Auctioned



GUN SALE—County Attorney W. W. Speight auctions off a pistol at yesterday's public sale of guns. Such sales are held periodically by the county to dispose of various pistols, rifles and other guns confiscated by officers. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Long Rain Slackening For Flood-Stricken Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Rains that fell for four days and forced thousands of Oklahomans from their homes slackened Friday night and were forecast to end in most of the flood-stricken areas today. Although flood waters receded slowly in three cities, rescue workers remained on the alert with boats and life rafts. Early property damage estimates ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, mostly at Stillwater and Guthrie in north central Oklahoma and around the little town of Skiatook in the northeast. The Weather Bureau said the north central section would be the only area in the state that would not get rain later today. Heavy rainfall was forecast in the south central and southeast portions through tomorrow. Swollen rivers and streams continued to rise in the northeast and scattered rain fell Friday night. Skiatook was isolated by high water early today. All but one road was open to auto traffic at Stillwater which had been isolated. Only one route was passable at Guthrie. Water at both cities continued to recede but the flooded residents had no hope of re-entering their homes today. Only rooftops of the taller houses on the west side of Guthrie could be seen at the height of the flood by Cottonwood Creek Friday. Water was estimated at ten feet deep Friday night. Police Sgt. W. O. Ward complained "some of those people ain't had to be forced to leave their homes. We had to be very persuasive." Stillwater, a city of 25,000, was hardest hit by Friday's flash flooding. Some 1,000 persons crowded evacuation centers overnight. At Tulsa, Oklahoma's second most populous city, the Arkansas river was expected to crest at noon at 21 1/2 feet, 1 1/2 feet over flood stage. Some streets were blocked by water. Police officer Pete Eaton said at Skiatook about 50 families were forced from their homes. Rising waters also crept into Avant, a community of 400 persons 25 miles northeast of Tulsa. About half the town was evacuated, the other half stayed fast in their homes. "They didn't appear to want any help," reported highway patrol headquarters in Pawnee. Four persons have died in traffic accidents attributed to the heavy rains. The Red Cross reported Friday night 13 extra workers were being flown into Oklahoma to work in the Guthrie, Stillwater and Skiatook disaster areas. Amid the hustle of rescue operations oldtimers contemplated the weather. Jess Copeland 97, had just been brought to safety in Guthrie. He sipped a cup of coffee and told a newsman "I feel like I've been in every flood here since time began. I been here since '94. They say this is the worst flood ever. But I don't know. After they get so bad, you can't tell the difference anymore."

Early Settlement Of Docks Strike Appears Unlikely; No Negotiating

NEW YORK (AP)—An early settlement of the longshoremen's strike that has shut down ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts appeared unlikely today. The New York Shipping Assn. says it will not meet with the International Longshoremen's Assn. until Oct. 15. The union says its workers will not return to the docks until it has a new contract. Shippers say the strike is costing them 20 million dollars a day. Robert H. Moore, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, plans to meet Monday separately with both sides but he has indicated that the immediate possibility of his persuading them to meet jointly is unlikely. The strike of about 85,000 longshoremen from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas, has tied up cargo operations on about 200 freighters. The strike developed early Thursday in Southern ports and quickly spread northward. The New York Shipping Assn., which represents 170 steamship lines and contracting stevedores in the port of New York, negotiates master contracts for all employers from Maine to Virginia. The association and union leaders had agreed to a 65-day extension of the contract that expired Sept. 30 and also had agreed that any new benefits would be retroactive to Oct. 1. The association's contracts with the longshoremen traditionally set the pattern for agreements between regional employer groups in the South and ILLA locals there. Southern longshoremen said they had received no retroactive promises from their employers and walked out. Their Northern colleagues followed to show solidarity. Thus, retroactivity is an issue only at Southern ports. Automation is the key stumbling block in the disagreement. Shippers want to be free to introduce any new piece of equipment in loading or unloading cargo. The union position is that it should be consulted by management each time a change is considered and that no new method should be introduced without its consent. The last money offer of the shippers to Northern longshoremen was a 30-cent package conditional on the ILLA's acceptance of management's views on automation. The union's last demand was a 50-cent package with changes in work rules that would discourage automation. Longshoremen here average \$107.76 a week in pay. About 3,000 passengers who arrived here Friday in six ocean liners got their 12,000 pieces of luggage off the ships and into autos and taxis with some help from ships' crews and supervisors personnel. The American Export Lines switched docking signals for its inbound liner Constitution. At first, it announced the ship would dock in Halifax, N.S., because of the strike here. But Canadian longshoremen refused to work the ship and the line issued new orders for it to proceed to New York to dock Sunday. Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the shipping association, said his organization would not talk with the ILLA representatives until Oct. 15 because the union had agreed to extend the old pact until then. Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the ILLA, said, "Under no conditions will we return to work without a contract." The association has called the strike illegal and threatened "one of the largest and costliest damage suits ever filed against a union."

DuPont Gratified By Court Ruling

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court order severing corporate ties between Du Pont and General Motors without forcing a mass stock sale calmed fears in the financial world today. Du Pont's president said he was gratified with the ruling which generally followed a proposal made by Du Pont attorneys. The government, which had asked sale and distribution of Du Pont's 63 million shares of GM stock, has not said whether it will appeal the decision. Its attorneys said they are studying the long decree. First reaction in financial circles was unanimous that the ruling was favorable to both sides. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter J. La Buy, late Friday after domestic stock exchange closed for the weekend, held that the distribution was not necessary. Government attorneys had asked distribution of the GM shares, worth some 3 1/2 billion dollars, as a means of ending a Clayton Antitrust Law violation. The Supreme Court held such a violation resulted from Du Pont's possession of the shares, comprising 23 per cent of the outstanding GM stock. Judge La Buy said in his 101 page printed order that the government plan was "unnecessarily harsh and punitive." His solution to the problem was a ban on voting rights for Du Pont on its GM stock, and other bars to influence by Du Pont interests upon GM management affairs. The order, latest development in the government's 10-year effort to sever the two industrial giants, besides shifting Du Pont's voting rights in its GM stock to individual Du Pont stockholders: 1. Bars Du Pont—E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., the big chemical firm—and two Du Pont family holding firms, the Christiana Securities Co. and the Delaware Realty and Investment Corp., from acquiring any additional stock interest or influence in GM; 2. Prohibits the Christiana and Delaware firms from voting GM stock and wipes out any voting rights of 335,500 GM shares held by Christiana; 3. Bars Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware officers* and directors

Peiping Wavers On Nikita's Plea

TOKYO (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev heared the climax of his Red China visit today as his Chinese hosts waxed hot and cold over his proposals for easing the cold war. A few hours after the Soviet Premier's fourth meeting with 65-year-old Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, the official Peoples Daily carried a lead editorial saying the Communist world "accorded warm response and support" to the communique the Soviet Premier jointly issued with President Eisenhower after his historic 13 day visit to the United States. That document stressed the renunciation of force in settling international quarrels. The United States has sought without success to have Peiping say it will abandon force as a

Freighter Afire On Outskirts Of A Hurricane

NEW YORK (AP)—An American freighter with 55 to 59 persons aboard was reported with a fire blazing furiously in her No. 3 cargo hold about 65 miles from Bermuda today. However, the vessel, the Mormacel, asked no particular assistance. The ship was in the vicinity of hurricane Hannah, and its difficulty was believed to have resulted in some way from the storm, possibly a breaking loose of some of the general cargo it was carrying. Despite the lack of any request for assistance, two Coast Guard cutters were dispatched to the scene. The Coast Guard in New York said one of its planes was hovering above and that an American submarine was trailing about a mile behind as the Mormacel headed for Bermuda. A spokesman for the Moore-McCormack Ship Line in New York said the freighter had sailed from New York Sept. 10 for South America with a crew of about 48 and 11 passengers. The Coast Guard understood that there were 43 crewmen and 12 passengers. The vessel made no immediate report on what had caused the fire and did not give any details as to what measures were being taken to combat it.

New Proposal Considered By Steel Spokesmen Today

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Steel negotiators, meeting in an unusual Saturday session, explored an industry suggestion that an hourly pay package be given to striking Steelworkers in exchange for tighter management control in the mills. The meeting got off to a late start when the United Steelworkers' Union's negotiating team, headed by President-David J. McDonald, showed up 20 minutes late. Reliable sources in the industry say McDonald has been told he can have an annual eight-cent hourly pay package increase in a contract, which contains language permitting management more control over working schedules, seniority arrangements, and other working conditions. The President's implied threat that he will invoke the Taft-Hartley Law and send the half million striking workers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period has put pressure on both the union and industry. The industry has let McDonald know—either by formal proposal or indirect hinting—that it will boost hourly wages if management can have a tighter rein on workers' habits in the mills. The industry first broached the working practices proposal before the steelworkers struck on July 15. At that time the industry offered only to share industry savings with the workers. It set no price. Since being called to Washington last Wednesday the 12 major steel firms directly involved in negotiations have been more exact in how much increase workers would get. The industry also said the increases would be put into effect as soon as work is resumed.

Falkland Boy Is Struck By Auto

FALKLAND — A nine-year-old Falkland boy was struck by a car and seriously injured around 10:30 this morning. The youngster was identified by investigating patrolman J. B. Surles as Mitchell Harper. Surles said young Harper had stepped off a tractor and started across the highway in front of his home on N.C. 222 just west of the Falkland town limits when he was struck. He was carrying a carton of soft drinks at the time. Driver of the car involved was identified as Mrs. Rebecca Corbett Owens of Fountain. Surles said the accident was unavoidable and no charges would be brought. Mitchell, who was knocked 24 feet by the impact, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by his parents following the accident. There, doctors described his condition as serious. Physicians said he suffered a broken leg and lacerations about the head. X-rays were being taken this morning to determine if there are other injuries. The youngster also lost considerable blood and was in shock for a time. Mitchell is the son of Herman Lee Harper of Falkland.

Messick Named To N.C. Atomic Advisory Body

Dr. John D. Messick has been appointed to the state's Atomic Energy Advisory Committee by Governor Luther H. Hodges. His term on the commission will expire July 1, 1963. Dr. Messick was notified of his appointment by letter this morning. The commission was formed by the 1959 General Assembly. It will serve as an advisory committee to the governor and to any legislative committee which has to deal with laws and regulations connected with atomic energy. Its responsibilities include looking into the utilization of atomic energy and its influences on the health environment of the citizens.

East Carolina Counts Largest Enrollment In College History

Enrollment of 4042 men and women at East Carolina College for the fall quarter of the 1959-1960 term has been announced by Dr. Robert L. Holt, registrar. This figure marks the top record in number of students taking work on the campus since the opening of the institution in 1909. The program of extension courses offered this fall by the college will have, when organization of classes is completed, an enrollment of more than 1800 students, according to information from the office of Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations and extension.

URGENT WARNING JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The independent Times of Indonesia today urged Foreign Minister Subandrio to tell Chinese Communist leaders that all Asia is disturbed about China's "recent behavior toward India and the Tibetans." Subandrio leaves Sunday on a two-week trip to Peiping and Japan.

Season Average Of \$57.43 Here

Greenville Tobacco Market now has a season's average of \$57.43 after 33 selling days. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said the market has sold 41,091,628 pounds of tobacco for \$23,600,262.20. Last week's average was \$58.73 as the market sold 4,619,960 pounds for \$2,713,417.32. Yesterday 1,202,804 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$688,180 to average \$57.21. "Prices have remained at the same high level all of the entire week," Whedbee said. Highest daily average for the week was Monday when a larger per cent of the better tobacco was on local warehouse floors. "This entire week saw farmers getting \$85 and \$86 strictly company purchases for their top tobacco," he continued. "All this week saw row after row of tobacco selling for \$71 and upwards." "All the week Monday through Friday a great number of farmers averaged between \$70 and \$50 (or their entire offerings as they marketed the best tobacco in their crop. Outstanding were those with the choice tobacco of the season whose average was over \$90 strictly company purchases."

World-Wide Communion Day To Be Observed Here Sunday

Tomorrow, professing Christians from around the world will participate in a vast communion ceremony that will embrace every Christian denomination on the globe. Designated as World Wide Communion day, tomorrow was described by Greenville Ministerial Association President the Rev. Mr. W. M. Howard, Jr., as a day when "the altar rail is 25,000 miles long and the communicants number millions." An annual affair, World-Wide Communion day is set aside for every Christian around the world to join in a collective and undivided commemoration of Christ's gift to mankind. According to Howard's announcement, there will be a variety of celebrations, ranging from "The simplest, unadorned service to the pagentry and beauty of the cathedral service." Howard, who is pastor of Greenville's Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, urges "all professing Christians to attend church tomorrow and participate in the world-wide ceremony. "If you are near enough to your church, by all means attend the communion service Sunday, Oct. 4; if your church is too far away, then attend some church. If you are not sure about the time of the service in the Greenville churches, call and find out," the Methodist minister said. "Join your witness with the faithful servants of God who do this in remembrance of Me' sometime between the dawning and the close of the day."

Important Sunday In Fiji Islands Coming

By TOM HENSHAW AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The sun rising over the Fiji Islands in the Pacific Sunday touches off what is coming to be an important Sunday on the Protestant calendar.

It's World Wide Communion Sunday, the day when churches around the world make an extra special effort to get as many people as possible to share in the Lord's Supper as a demonstration of Christian unity.

"People of all races and nations will come together in small rural churches, and in great cathedrals, on Army and Navy bases and on ships at sea to take part in one of the world's most impressive demonstrations of oneness," says the Rev. Dr. H. H. McConnell.

The Rev. Dr. McConnell is acting executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Evangelism, which has sponsored World Wide Communion Sunday since 1950.

Actually, the observance started in 1936 with a small group of Presbyterian ministers. In no time at all, Presbyterian missionaries carried the idea overseas. Other denominations picked it up. In 1940, the old Federal Council of Churches took over sponsorship.

Although World Wide Communion lasts only one day, the first Sunday in October, its success is determined by the previous week when "visitors" canvass the parish seeking pledges to come to church. Visitors are picked from the congregation on the last Sunday in September.

Since World Wide Communion Sunday has come under the wing of the NCC's Department of Evangelism, preparations for its observance have been conducted with typical council efficiency. There is even a printed guide for the instruction of ministers and

visitors. In it, ministers are reminded that a large turnout may make two morning communion services necessary and that plans should be made for taking the communion services to shut-ins who cannot attend church.

Visitors are reminded that "visits where no difficulty is encountered should not exceed 15 minutes. This is not a social call. This is a visit with a definite objective."

The objective: Fulfillment of the demand made by Jesus Christ at the Last Supper when He said, "Do this in remembrance of me." End adv for PMs Sat. Oct. 3

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

The Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet next week as follows:

Monday 3:30 p.m.—Page Circle will meet with Mrs. C. L. Herring, 614 Oak St., with Mrs. M. L. Stafford co-hostess.

Monday 8:00 p.m.—Powell Circle will meet with Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, 110-A East 10th St.; Weeks Circle, with Mrs. H. V. Elks Jr., 1600 Oaklawn Ave.; Humphries Circle, with Mrs. M. B. MacLeod, 125 N. Eastern St.; Everett Circle, with Mrs. James Thomas, 500-A A Street.

Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—Bilbro Circle will meet with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, 1004 East Third St.; Austin Circle, with Mrs. Marion Gardner, 101 S. Harding St.

Nearly three quarters of the grazing lands in the United States, about 750 million acres, are in the 17 Western and Great Plains states.

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

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

HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN

Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School Rev. Thomas Money, minister Mrs. Florence Scott, choir director 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Walters superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 9:00 p.m.—Choir Rho 6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F. Youth

CHURCH OF GOD

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector Willie Bradley, Sexton Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary 8:30 a.m.—St. Andrew's, Rector celebrates 9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 10:15 a.m.—Christian Education 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion 5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer 6:00 p.m.—Cantbury Club and Young Churchmen 8:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Supper, Lt. Col. Brockdorff, speaker 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Lay Readers 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Bible Lecture 3:45 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION

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

MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., Minister Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music Mrs. Paul A. Toll, Organist 9:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Mueller Offertory—"Communion," Purvis

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Elder C. L. Coker, pastor

St.; No. 4, with Mrs. J. M. Farrow, 102 Rotary Ave.; No. 5, with Mrs. C. W. Crona, 1402 Evergreen Dr. 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 6, with Mrs. G. S. Coffman, 1803 Forest Hills Dr.; No. 7, with Mrs. Julian White Jr., N. Overlook Tr. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board meets at Church Office. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Scout Troop 340 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Bible Study meets with Mrs. George Smith. 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor 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 include—"Reverie," Dubois Call to Worship, Choir Doxology, Invocation, Lord's Prayer Hymn—"Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven" Apostles' Creed Gloria Patri Silent Prayer, Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response Hymn—"Immortal Love, Forever Full" Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings Offertory—"Melody" Schumann Anthem—"Be Known To Us," Lovelace Holy Scripture—(Rev. 21:1-7) Communion Meditation—"The Reality of Things Unseen," Mr. Gammon Prayer of Consecration Hymn—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee" Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Hymn—"I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say" Apostrophe Benediction & Choral Response Postlude—"Larghetto," Handel

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Norris, commanding officers 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L. 7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting 3:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club 3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corys Cadets 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.

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 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., F. D. Sledge, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

MT. CALVARY F.W.B.

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

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

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. W. C. Sapp, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.—Pretens and MYF 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles: No. 1, with Mrs. E. W. French, 609 Oak St.; No. 2, with Mrs. E. L. Clark, 1611 Oaklawn Ave.; No. 3, with Mrs. G. A. Jordan, 103 N. Eastern

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

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

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

HOLY TRINITY

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

GREENVILLE SOUTH UNIT OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL

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

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS

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

ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS

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

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B.

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B.

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

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S BAPTIST

Rev. 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

JONES CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. K. T. Hall, minister Mrs. Emma Price, Sunday School Superintendent Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. MARK'S BAPTIST

Rev. J. E. James, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie E. Barnes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship every 1st Sunday

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent Worship service every 1st Sun-

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 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Ferry 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. F. 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

Elder M. R. Lane, pastor

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

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

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION

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

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

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

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

ZION HILL F.W.B.

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

MORNING STAR HOLY

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

IT'S A SMALL WORLD. Advertisement featuring a globe and text about church unity and global connection.

Advertisement for various local businesses including Pitt FCX Service, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Biggs Drug Store, and Home Savings and Loan Ass'n.

Come to Church

- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST, CALVARY BAPTIST, GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST, GREENVILLE F.W.B., etc.

Crossword Puzzle section with clues and a grid.

From Junius H. Rose High Phants Have Homecoming

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON

Frances Clark, chosen by the Monogram Club, reigned as homecoming queen over yesterday's festivities at Rose High School. Orren E. Dowd, principal, crowned Frances during the pep rally at the end of school.

Dowd also crowned Mr. and Miss School Spirit, Cecil Turner and Barbara Rouse. The cheerleaders chose these students as typifying school spirit at games and other school functions.

Jane Reynolds, head cheerleader, had charge of the pep rally yesterday. She and the other varsity cheerleaders led several cheers, after which she gave the students a pep talk. She personally thanked those people who had helped the cheerleaders so much in planning and carrying out the details of homecoming.

Billy Goodwin then introduced the girls whom the 15 football lettermen had chosen to sponsor him at the homecoming festivities.

The sponsors included Miss Quarterback, Myrtle Moon Blibro, Erskine Duff; Miss Right Halfback, Beverly Powell, Randy Bass; Miss Left Halfback, Sara Collier Webb, Alan MacArthur; Miss Left Halfback, Ross Clark, Tommy Henderson; and Miss Fullback, Jeri Sue Clark, Robin Wilfong.

Other sponsors were Miss Fullback, Melinda Coleman, Wayne Sumrell; Miss Center, Anne Hardy Joyner, Jeff Fountain; Miss Center, Lynda Hunning, Bill Wade; Miss Right Guard, Jayne Willis, Reggie Johnson; Miss Left Guard, Janice Bentley, Lawrence Davenport; and Miss Right Tackle, Sara Collins, Norfleet Felton.

Miss Left Tackle, Ann Green, Louis Dall; Miss Left Tackle, Alice Mae Cannon, Larry Roberts; Miss Right End, Judy Tucker, Skip Wright; and Miss Left End, Frances Cozart, Burt Aycock conclude the list.



HOMECOMING QUEEN . . . Frances Clark

The annual homecoming parade held yesterday was the largest in Greenville High School's history. The school band, with majorettes and drill team, led the parade. Next came the varsity cheerleaders, then Orren E. Dowd, principal, and Junius H. Rose, school superintendent. After Mr. and Miss School Spirit and the homecoming queen's float, the remainder of the parade was filled with floats and cars with sponsors.

Clubs represented with floats included the Future Nurses Club, the Future Teachers Club, the Bible Club, the Science Club, the Student Cooperative Association, National Forensic League, Future Homemakers of America, the Library Club, and the Monogram Club. The junior varsity cheerleaders, the junior high school cheerleaders, the Washington cheerleaders, and the local Girl Scouts were also represented.

Among those assisting with Homecoming were Millie Overton, Janice Laughter, and Emily Stancill, publicity committee; and line-up committee included Charles Taft, Bill Clapp, Jeanette Taylor, and Carole Wilkerson.

Last night at the game, James Earl Henderson introduced the sponsors, Mr. and Miss School Spirit, and the homecoming queen to crowds at a pre-game program. Gail Entertains Class

Gail Stancill entertained her third-year homemaking class with a party Monday night. She did this as a part of the Home Experience project she had chosen for the first quarter of school.

She presented the guests, her classmates, teacher, and practice

teacher, with crepe paper aprons and miniature brooms. They played games which related to the seven areas studied in Home Economics. Refreshments, prepared by Gail, were served from a table decorated in red and white Home Economics colors.

Seniors, Fresh Elect Officers

The seniors this week elected Bill Clapp, president; Charles Taft, vice president; Alice Walters, secretary; and Burt Aycock, treasurer, to serve as officers for this year.

The freshmen yesterday elected Carolyn Jo Harris, president; Tommy Brown, vice president; Anne Nickols, secretary, and Bill Moye, treasurer.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Billie Sue Stokes and James Pierce Norman Jr. will be solemnized in the Stokes Methodist Church.

4:45 p.m.—Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes following the Norman-Stokes wedding.

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

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.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m.—At Joyner Library Auditorium on East Carolina College campus, Robert Lee Humber will speak on international affairs, as Danforth Foundation lecturer. Public is cordially invited.

TUESDAY

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

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Thomas and Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be hostesses to the End of the Century Book Club at the home of the author, Ovid Williams Pierce, The Plantation, near Enfield.

12:30 p.m.—The Delphin Book Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Tipton, 1720 Forest Hills Drive. Mrs. Cameron Dudley is co-hostess.

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Flanagan will entertain the Lector Book Club.

1:00 p.m.—Athenium Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Rose.

1:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets for lunch with Mrs. Stanley Hathaway and Mrs. Dalton Vainwright at the home of the latter.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. Bryan Brown will entertain the Chatham Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—At Joyner Library Auditorium on East Carolina College campus, Robert Lee Humber will speak on international affairs, as Danforth

Moose Dance

Tonight members of Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885 and their out-of-county guests may attend the monthly dance at the lodge. Clubmen will be the featured musicians.

Dancetime is 9 p.m.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have a stated communication Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

ELI BLOOM, Master
E. D. AUSTIN, 2nd Sec'y

+ Births +

Anderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murl L. Anderson of Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Willie Glen, on October 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hawkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Hawkins of 1310 Forbes St., a son, Jimmy Randall, on October 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sturgill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sturgill of 2610 Sunset Ave., a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on October 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E.

Smith of 806 Charles St., a daughter, Robin Louise, on October 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fulcher
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodney Fulcher of Princeton, N. J., a son, Mark Allison, on October 2 at Princeton Hospital.

SAVE THE LIVERS

Save the livers from broiler-fryers and put them in your freezer. When you're ready to use them, thaw and cook in a little butter. Mash fine and combine with the yolks of hard-cooked eggs, plus seasonings, for deviled eggs.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BEGINS MONDAY . . . OUR 34TH BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Don't Wait!

Penney's Birthday Bargains Won't!

"DIXIE BELLE" LINGERIE EXTRAVAGANZA!

All next week Miss Diane Smith, Factory Representative of Famous Dixie Belle Lingerie, will be in our store to help you select your lingerie needs from the wide Dixie Belle line! Please stop by and consult with Miss Smith if you have any special problems!



Choice! Nylon Tricot Knit Or Dacron-Rayon-Cotton Slip! **\$2.98**

Take your choice! Glamorous nylon tricot knit or new dacron, nylon cotton blended beauty! White or precious pastels! Sizes 32 to 44!



SAVE ON RAYON KNIT ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS **3 PAIR \$1.00**

Don't dare miss this sensational saving on better quality briefs! Sizes small, medium, large!

Lingerie Extravaganza . . More Styles . . More Sizes . . More Savings!



EXTRA SIZE COTTON SLIPS **1.98**

Sizes from 32 to 52! For only \$1.98! Drip-dry cottons with frilly trims! Buy a supply now!



RAYON TRICOT KNIT SLIPS **1.98**

A perfectly crafted new beauty in rayon tricot fabric! Nylon lace trim! White only! Sizes to 44!



RAYON TRICOT KNIT BRIEFS **59c**

Famous Dixie Belle non-run 55 denier acetate tricot in elastic leg style! Sizes 6 to 10!



SAVE! NYLON FANCY BRIEFS **2 Pair 1.00**

Choose from nylons or rayon tricot knits in frilly, fancy brief style. Sizes 5 to 10, large size.



SPECIAL SAVING! Women's Cotton SLIPS **\$1.00**

Big savings on our first quality cotton broadcloth slip! A very special value during our lingerie event! White only! Sizes 32 to 44!



SAVE ON WOMEN'S Flare Leg PANTIES **79c**

Flare leg panties that are fully cut for utmost comfort! Fine non-run acetate tricot! Look, plenty of large and extra large sizes!

Shop Penney's 34th Birthday Bargains . . All Next Week!

Today's Menu

FAMILY DINNER
Ever serve creamed celery?
Pan-Broiled Ground Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Celery
Cilifanade Salad Bread Tray
Gingerbread Beverage

CREAMED CELERY
Ingredients: 2 1/2 cups thin celery crescents, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 cup non-fat dry milk.
Method: Cook the celery rapidly in a 1-quart covered saucepan with the boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt just until tender-crisp—8 to 10 minutes. Drain; add enough warm water to the celery liquid to make 1 cup. Melt butter in the saucepan over low heat; stir in until smooth the flour, the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Remove from heat. Gradually add the 1 cup celery-water mixture, stirring until smooth. Remove heat. Sprinkle dry milk over mixture; beat with a whisk or rotary beater until smooth. Return to low heat; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained celery; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

TOMATO BOUILLON
Ingredients: 2 cans (each 10 1/2 ounces) chicken broth, 2 cups tomato juice, 1 teaspoon onion juice, salt pepper, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder.
Method: Heat broth, tomato juice, onion juice, salt and pepper to taste and garlic powder. Serve in bouillon or other cups. Makes 6 servings.
Note: For Paprika Crackers to serve with the Tomato Bouillon, spread round butter crackers lightly with soft butter; sprinkle lightly with paprika. Brown under broiler; watch so as not to scorch. Browning will take no more than 1/2 to 1 minute.

Pork Is Topic

A demonstration, "Pork Around The Clock," was given by Mrs. Lois Freeman, assistant home agent, at the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday.

Mrs. D. M. Hollowell acted as hostess and presented three book reviews during the afternoon.

A report on United Nations was also heard by Mrs. C. D. Clark. Homemade cake, cheese straws, nuts and lemonade was served by the hostess.

Methodist Men's Club
The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Club Selling Candy



Mrs. James W. Boykin is shown selling Jay-C-Ette caramel and fudge candy to Jasper L. Tripp at one of the Greenville warehouses.

The Jay-C-Ettes are continuing their sale of caramel and fudge candy. Sales, which have been carried on in the warehouses of Greenville and Farmville, were closed Friday, Mrs. Roger Mann, chairman of warehouse sales, announced.

Sales next week will begin in the towns of Pitt County, including Falkland, Fountain, Farmville, Bethel, Winterville, and also in the business areas on the outskirts of town, Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, chairman of this phase of the sales, reported.

The Jay-C-Ettes are working toward building the "Jay-C-Ette Aid To The Crippled Fund," which is used through the Pitt County Health Clinic entirely.

This fund is used for transportation of underprivileged patients to Duke and Chapel Hill Hospitals for treatment; for crutches, wheel chairs, braces and diet supplement as recommended by clinic doctors.

Jay-C-Ettes also furnish out of this fund milk and cookies which two volunteer members serve at the Orthopedic Clinic held once each month.

Another purpose for which the fund is used is to send one or more crippled children to summer camp each year.

The Jay-C-Ettes are planning to sell the caramel and fudge bags of candy at a house-to-house sale on the evenings of October 27 and 28, in order to furnish Greenville residents with Halloween trick or treat candy.

Social Notes

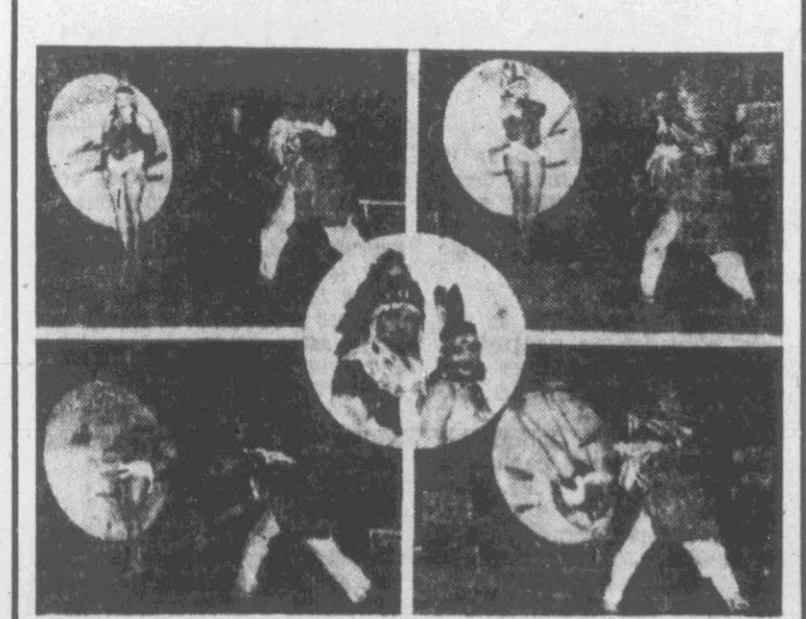
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jenkins and children of Franklin, Tenn. are visiting Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spruill Spain.

William Alexander Dunn of Richlands is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith-Foster
The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Foster of Ayden to Bobby Ray Smith of Greenville was performed September 26 by Rev. R. C. Loftin.

PITT COUNTY FAIR

"PITT COUNTY ON PARADE" ALL NEXT WEEK—October 5-10



"The Winters", sensational High Act, afternoon and night in Grandstand 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. FREE Grandstand except Friday and Saturday. Special, the well known Rock and Roll Roulette recording star . . . Johnnie Strickland.

BPW Week To Be Observed

S. Eugene West, mayor of Greenville, has recently proclaimed October 4-10 as being National Business Women's Week.

This annual week sponsored throughout the United States by The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is set aside to pay tribute to women in business and the professions, and the contributions they make to the nation.

The theme of 1959 "National Business Women's Week" is "A Right Turn to a Confident Future."

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club, in observance of Business Women's Week, has planned the following activities:

Sunday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. the members will attend church services together at the Memorial Baptist Church; 9:00 p.m., Open House at the home of Miss Mary E. Bell, 1408 N. Overlook Drive.

Monday through Friday—News articles and radio spot announcements.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:00 p.m.—Regular monthly supper meeting at the Woman's Club. Career Advancement Committee, Miss Gladys Stokes, chairman, will have charge of the program.

Saturday, October 3, 1959

The Innocent Bystanders Are Hurt

Already feeling the pinch of a long steel strike, pace of the nation's economy has been further slowed by the walkout of longshoremen at major ports on the East and Gulf coasts.

Unless agreements are quickly reached and the disputes settled, a significant portion of the nation's economic operations will come almost to a standstill. The longer the strikes continue, the greater the number of people not directly involved in the disputes will find themselves without work until the disputes are settled.

The longest steel strike in history already has taken a terrific toll of productive power, wages and earnings. Some half million steel workers have been away from their jobs for 80 days now with the strike apparently still far from settlement even in the face of increasing government pressure. To those idle workers can be added another 20,000 whose jobs have temporarily ceased because of the steel strike.

Now with the strike of longshoremen many thousands have left their jobs and new thousands of workers will find themselves laid off because the source of supplies and raw materials with which they work has been cut off.

Many industries which had been limping along on a trickle of foreign steel since American mills closed down will now find themselves without materials with which to continue operations. Transportation, already

hard hit by the steel strike, will suffer further setbacks with no cargo moving into or out of major seaports.

The economic paralysis caused by the stoppage of work in these two major industries will have repercussions in ever widening circles throughout the nation's economy. While the settlement of these strikes is not as far away as perhaps it was when the steel strike began, their adverse effects on the nation's economy become more acute with each passing day.

The degree to which innocent bystanders throughout the economy are hurt as the strike continues adds weight to suggestions that the government exert greater influence than in the past to bring about a settlement.

Major Step By South American Countries

A major step by seven South American nations toward lowering trade barriers between themselves is important to all of the Western Hemisphere just as it is to the nations immediately involved.

The United States, for its own welfare and that of the entire Western Hemisphere, must devote greater attention to its neighbors of Latin America in the future than it has in the past. It must offer greater assistance to bring economic advancement to its close neighbors as it has to nations scattered in far parts of the globe.

As a vitally interested party in the development of the whole Western Hemisphere, the United States should offer every possible assistance in supporting this new move which promises to bring greater economic progress and better living standards of a large portion of the South American people.

The agreement tentatively approved by Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay will not receive final approval until February and will not provide a completely common market between the nations until the end of a 12-year period. As such, it offers the United States another good opportunity to put into action as well as words its good neighbor policy toward Latin American nations.

Mobsters Will Try Infiltrating

By Lynn Nisbet

WARNING — Richard Graves, who delivered the opening keynote address at the recent League of Municipalities meeting in Asheville, and Robert Kennedy, who made final speech of the session, each emphasized the threat of industrial development to the peace and pleasant living which North Carolina has known. They made the point that labor-management troubles are certain to follow industry.

Graves is director of big industrial development organization at Philadelphia. The cynical might say that he was attempting to discourage our efforts to draw business from that sector—except that his presentation was obviously based on his own experience. Kennedy, until very recently, was counsel for the Senate select subcommittee on management and labor relations. He recited a long list of facts disclosed by his investigations of corruption and crookedness in labor unions and some great corporations alike. He recognized, that these problems do not concern this part of the South now, but warned that in five to ten years the big crooks would seek the same kind of hold here as they now have in the north and west.

Similar expressions have been made many times, but when two such eminent authorities on the subject open and close a convention of city officials with the same theme the danger is more obvious. It is unthinkable that this situation justifies a slow down in the industry promotion campaign. Kennedy's pleas was that because everybody will be affected, it is everybody's job to help correct and prevent abuses by any of the parties involved.

BUNCOMBE — Some oldtimers can hardly believe what they see happening in Buncombe county Democratic circles. Loss of the seat in Congress which Buncombe had held for the better part of 50 years to one of the small counties, accomplished more than all the pleadings of state leaders for unity among Buncombe Democrats. It was bad enough when the congressional seat went to Haywood and Henderson for relatively short periods. But these are fairly large counties. When Jackson copied it last year with election of David M. Hall, largely because of disunity in Buncombe, it was just too much.

Now the Democrats are trying desperately, and with considerable evidence of success, to get together on one candidate for the primary next spring. Indications are the man will be Roy A. Taylor of Black Mountain, former legislator and for the past ten years county attorney. His residence outside of Asheville and the fact he has not been involved in recent factional scraps to

great degree make him an acceptable compromise.

Another evidence of party unity was the resolution adopted last week by the regular county executive committee pledging full support of the senior party for the Young Democrats, who are hosts this week to the State YDC convention. Unanimous vote of a Buncombe county committee on any matter constitutes news.

All branches and factions of the Democrats are joining hands to stage a huge regional rally as the wind-up of the YDC convention Saturday night.

COLOR — There are bright spots of red and yellow on the mountainsides, but Western North Carolina's far famed color parade will not get on the road for another week or ten days. It looks like the visitors here during the Southern Governors Conference will hit the "rising peak" of the show. Parkway rangers and other experienced observers doubt the show will be as striking as in some years, because of excessive rain during the summer and continuing warm weather.

Only the experts will recognize anything short of perfection. Inquiries and advance registrations at hotels and motels in the area indicate more people than ever before will come for the show. "I've had a good year," said one operator, "and every night when I say my prayers I thank the Lord for it—and then pray real hard for a cold, dry, sunshiny October."

With several new links in the Blue Ridge Parkway, rangers are preparing for the heaviest traffic of record. Sam Weems, Parkway superintendent, says when contract is left for a section west of Asheville this fall, there will remain only 45 miles of the whole Parkway left to build—30 miles in North Carolina and 15 in Virginia. New construction on US 441 between Cherokee and Newfound Gap, all inside the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, removes what has been a serious bottleneck for park visitors from this side.

Quote . . .

" . . . And there is still no evidence that Khrushchev will not lie and promise, verbally and even in writing, to modify the goals so often proclaimed—no cessation until a triumph of world Communism." —Cut Bank (Mon.) Pioneer Press.

"A great deal of our school trouble stems from the persistent and completely fallacious presumption that public education can be measured by the dollars spent more than by the actual results obtained." —The Oregon Voter.

U.S. And China Caught In Myth

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Red China are caught in a myth wrapped in irony within a dilemma.

The myth: This country insists Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Formosa are the legitimate government of all China and not the Red Chinese who have now controlled the entire mainland for 10 years.

The irony: This country has pressured Chiang into agreeing he will not try to retake the mainland by force. Without force it seems certain he can never go back to the mainland or conquer his Red masters.

The dilemma: How can this country agree with world communism on world problems—like disarmament—unless Red China, which the United States refuses to recognize, is included?

True, through better relations with the Soviet Union, the United States could settle problems involving only the U.S.S.R. and the U.N. This country blasted Red China in these words: "In nine years it has promoted six foreign or civil wars—Korea, Tibet, Indochina, the Philippines, Malayan, and Laos. It has fought the United Nations."

Last year Secretary of State John Foster Dulles visited Chiang on Formosa and the two men issued a joint statement in which Chiang agreed he would not try to use force to retake the mainland and throw out the Reds.

It was clear why. The United States wouldn't help him make the try. Without such help he could do nothing. Thus, in effect, he agreed to die of old age on Formosa, while claiming to be the rightful master of the mainland.

Thus the United States and Red China are in an almost absurd historical position.

Ownership Statement

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY N. C. S. L. BRIDGERS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR, PUBLISHED AT GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, FOR OCTOBER 1st, 1959.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher—David Julian Whichard, Greenville, N. C. Editor—David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C. Managing editor—David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C. Business managers—John S. Whichard, David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names, addresses, and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) The Daily Reflector, Inc., Greenville, N. C. David Julian Whichard, Greenville, N. C. Virginia S. Whichard, Greenville, N. C. David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C. (My commission expires July 31, 1961.)

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Security Life and Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 7,352

Congratulations From The Jailer



By HENRY HOWARD

This Big, Fierce Dog

Once in a great while, that kind of joke that amuses only a few really gets a laugh.

Such was the situation with the following tale:

A prominent businessman in a small Midwestern town was the proud owner of the most ferocious and bow-legged bulldog ever to tread God's green earth.

It was a lasting habit of the man to take the great and fearsome creature strolling, at the business end of a strong leather leash, every Saturday afternoon. This weekly hike for the proud and powerful animal was virtually all the freedom he would get since he had some sort of K-9 psychosis or something that constantly drove him to devour any apparent sign of life—especially other dogs.

Well, this particular Saturday afternoon, Mr. Big Bulldog was engaged in his weekly outing. Much to his pleasure, he had already broken away from his master's grasp on three different occasions to hopelessly mangle less fortunate creatures of his own kind.

As his pride rose to its afternoon peak, the devouring devil spied a small yellowish creature trotting complacently along on the end of a slender leash held by a 12-year-old master. Straining fiercely at his leash, Mr. Big Bulldog snarled his "Sunday Worst" and gnashed his teeth hungrily at the prospect of devouring such a small and delicate-looking morsel.

Taking immediate pity, the great animal's master quickly cautioned the smaller creature's master to scurry away with his pet before the giant death-dealing monster could break away.

The little guy, completely ignoring all warnings, continued to whistle a happy little tune and follow his prize possession directly toward the menacing, writhing mass of growling and snarling bulldog.

With nose quivering sniffing the ground and eyes lazily half-closed, the little animal boldly approached the beast.

Still straining to break loose upon his prey, the bow-legged giant pawed the air fiercely as his master watched the brave little creature and his master in awe.

As the great bulldog strained without success against his master and the leash, the smaller animal crossed directly under the fierce-looking, turned-up nose and gave the first hint of awareness of the snarling giant's presence.

In one swift and simple movement, the little yellow animal turned and snapped at Mr. Big Bulldog.

Gaping with utter disbelief, the bulldog's master discovered his great dog-devourer had disappeared. The little creature had completely swallowed his adversary in a single gulp!

"Hold on there a minute, son," he gulped.

"Whatcha want, mister?" was

the reply.

"Tell me," the surprised man stammered, "What kind of dog is that?"

"Don't know what'ud call 'im," the youngster calmly told the man, "but 'fore I cut 'is tail off 'an painted 'im yeller, he wuz an alligator."

Other Editors Saying.. Pressure On Ministers

(Greensboro Daily News)

Southern ministers, the Rev. James P. Dees to the contrary notwithstanding, suffer far more pressure from racially conservative congregation leaders than from integration-minded hierarchies.

The Rev. Mr. Dees, by his spat with the Episcopal clergy of New Orleans over his speech to the New Orleans Citizens' Council, possibly gave the impression that church organizations are bearing down in order to force conformity of pro-integration views.

When the New Orleans clergy sent a telegram to the Rev. Mr. Dees asking him not to make an appearance in that city, he replied, "I would presume . . . that the church would not deny any citizen the right of free speech on controversial social issues or even try to bring pressure on them to suppress it."

"It is apparent that you would suppress the expression of opinions of everyone who does not agree with you."

Indeed the Statesville clergyman waxed indignant at the thought of suppressing free speech but he later told the Citizens' Council that the church has no business handing down edicts on a subject that is primarily anthropological and sociological. While claiming his right as an individual to speak out, simultaneously he would apparently limit the churches' field and decide what matters they had "no business attending to."

The Rev. Mr. Dees' controversy serves to confuse the issue of pulpit freedom in the South, as an article by Ralph McGill in the New York Times Sunday Magazine makes clear.

Southern ministers and priests who have the courage to take even a moderate position on racial integration, Mr. McGill points out, feel varying degrees of pressure. It may take the form of "advice" by congregational leaders. In some places it may be ostracism and obstruction. It may be telephone

calls in the night, whispered filth, threats of violence.

"These," says Ralph McGill, "are all part of a pattern familiar to ministers of Southern churches who try to take the attitude of tolerance required by Christianity, the ethics of Western civilization, the Constitution and courts of the United States and their own national church organizations."

The Rev. Mr. Dees' denunciation may be, by Southern Protestant standards, a relatively authoritarian church, although his bishops have never stilled his voice.

But, as Southerners know, local churches, regardless of positions taken by their national organizations, have or assume considerable local authority.

It is the all-out segregationists who apply the most pressure—who put the separation of the races above all Christian teaching, law or moral principle. Their methods include petty harassments and slow destruction of the pastor's program, reduction of pledges by "big givers," moving to a church where the "religion" is the "right kind," or budget wrangling that disfigures the true aim—wrecking the minister's program.

Ministers who have tried to put into practice Christ's two great commandments, especially the second—"Thou shalt love thyself"—have discovered quickly that for some communicants the "church" is not Christ and His faith but rather the building, the meeting with old friends, the association in women's organizations. "There is a great gulf between what some mean when they say they love the church," a minister told Ralph McGill, "and what another means for whom Christ has validity." He added:

"It saddens me to learn how many persons do not want Christ to intrude on them, indeed will not permit it, if He makes them uncomfortable."

Indeed the dampening of free speech comes not from the inte-

Road Racing Grows

By DWIGHT PELKIN

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP)—Like the car-crazy country it is, America has always had road racing—probably from the first time two duster-clad pioneers in goggles found themselves going the same way on an old dirt road. Now it's going on all over, more popular than ever.

The glamour of Indianapolis gets the big headlines with its Memorial Day 500-mile sprint, but that's just one (albeit tremendous) race. And it's on an oval, just like the thousands of fairgrounds tracks about the country.

In the last few years, however, there has been a resurgence of racing the way it used to be in the old days—road racing. And done on specially designed, superbly contrived courses attempting to duplicate the nation's highways.

Every weekend, there are sports car road races of one kind or another. They haven't been at it long in years, but the sport is booming.

There was a time when they raced on the public roads, like the old Vanderbilt Cup days or the more recent Elkhart Lake runs.

Now they're racing sports cars more often than ever. A little Wisconsin village started it all.

Having had its popular "around-the-lake" races banned by the Wisconsin legislature after the 1952 spectacle, the little resort town of 572 population—and in particular one man, gravel pit operator Cliff Tuft—decided to do something about it. It took two years, but they did it.

Tuft's idea was to make use of the beautiful Kettle Moraine countryside surrounding Elkhart Lake, terra gifted with rolling hills that could be turned into a race course glistening with sharp and gentle turns, dips and hills, and straightaways resembling "a typical American roadway." People joined in, from bankers to a golf pro, and once it got going the enthusiasm of the area gave it impetus.

Call Road America, the course's 4.1-mile layout with 13 different bends or twists quickly captured the country's fancy. Now there are similar road-racing courses, from Lime Rock, Conn., to Marlboro, Md., to Riverside, Calif.

And, with so many expertly designed places to run, the sport is booming.

And it is a paradox that in America, where the pros are unhesitatingly the best in everything in sports, that the amateurs rule the so-called roost in sports car driving.

Internationally-famed drivers like Phil Hill and Carroll Shelby, who teamed with Europeans to win the last two LeMans 24-hour classics in France, got their start in American sports car competition. Having proven themselves on such U. C. courses as Road America and Cumberland, they were snapped up by the top European manufacturers to drive their "factory team" cars. And they have done right well.

"Featherbedding costs the country \$500 million a year. It imperils railroad solvency, railroad progress, and railroad job security, which is the thing the brotherhoods should be most concerned with. It has to go, in the public interest."—Industrial News Review.

Opinions In Brief

"If we wish to again see a time in which the home is the very haven of industry, thrift, moral training and responsibility, then we will have to begin by returning to the parents their own authority and responsibility in connection with their own children." —Santa Ana (Salt) Register.

gration-minded, as the Rev. Mr. Dees would have us believe, but from the diehard segregationists.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member
Adopt Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Phone Orders For Urban Stores

By ELMER ROESSNER

The words, "Order by Phone," will appear in constantly large type in newspaper ads from now on.

Traffic congestion and population shifts to suburbs have complicated sales problems for downtown merchants in most cities.

Some stores have solved the problem by establishing branches in suburban shopping centers. Others have tackled it with more special sales, stress on wider selection, and promotion of such lures as fine restaurants and shows nearby.

Recently, downtown areas in two cities were closed to all but pedestrian traffic and the streets turned into malls to attract shoppers. Results were partially good and partially bad. The malls attracted some shoppers, kept others away and infuriated some autoists.

Now more attention is being centered on making more sales by phone and, frequently, by mail.

MINNIE A. MANNING
BID FOR HOLIDAY SALES
Promotion of telephone sales

will be especially heavy between now and Christmas. Promotion of mail sales is always heavy this time of year. There are ample indications that more stores will advertise the fact that they are equipped to handle phone orders, and that all stores with this service will promote it heavily.

Phone orders have other advantages in addition to the big one that they make sales to shoppers who don't want to hassle with downtown traffic. They are:

1. They make sales to injured and other persons unable to leave their homes.

2. They give stores a seventh day—Sunday—for selling. Many people, browsing through Saturday and Sunday newspapers, place phone orders on impulse. Their interest might lag if they waited until Monday and then had to journey to the store.

3. They extend the selling day for as long as the store finds it profitable to man its order phones. Phone ordering pleases many women who like to do their buying early in the day, or after

work in the evening.

4. Selling costs per dollar in sales are frequently much less; in a Baltimore store they were reported to be only 49 per cent of the over-the-counter sales costs.

DISADVANTAGES

5. Phone order-taking is retailers' only defense against inclement weather—and we are approaching the inclement season.

Several million dollars in phone sales are made each Sunday in several large cities. Maryland's Field, Chicago, is said by telephone company employees to have made 2,500,000 telephone sales in the past year.

But there are disadvantages, too:

1. The rate of returns on telephone sales is usually higher. Goods sometimes fail to meet buyers' expectations.

2. Stores lose impulse sales so often made to shoppers who drop in to buy one advertised item and stay to buy others not advertised.

3. Stores lose add-on sales. Telephone order takers can be

Greenville's Phantoms Bow, 19-6, To Washington Team



Greenville halfback Wayne Sumrell (33) drives for a first down in last night's game as Washington's Butch Ferguson (26) closes in for the tackle.



Greenville Phantom Erskine Duff tries to shake a Washington tackle in last night's gridiron battle. The Phantoms were defeated 19-6.

By TOM JACKSON
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville	Washington
17 passes attempted	7
9 passes completed	7
8 first downs	16
40 yds penalized	92 1/2 yds
3 punts	1
1 fumbles	1

The Greenville Phantoms bowed 19-6 to Washington last night in conference game played in East Carolina College Stadium.

In the opening play of the game which brought to a head Greenville's homecoming activities, Greenville received Washington's kickoff. Washington's Adrian Waters kicked to the 10 yard line where the ball was taken by Alan McArthur to the 25 yard line.

In the following series of plays, McArthur carried to the 29. Duff shot an incomplete pass to McArthur for no gain, and on fourth down McArthur punted to the 38 where the ball was picked up by Waters and returned to the 46 for Washington before being brought down by Phantoms Wade and Davenport.

Thus went the game for the entire first quarter. Both teams battling hard to gain yardage and first downs, but neither teams scored. Greenville fought to within two yards of the goal where Washington took the ball and worked back to the seven when the quarter ended.

In the first few minutes of the second quarter on third down and seven to go Adrian Waters took the ball for Washington on a pitchout and, shaking three Greenville tackles, went straight

up the middle on a 72 yard run for the touchdown to give Washington the lead. The extra point was run by Butch Ferguson.

Pass plays and penalties were numerous in the rest of the second quarter and the half came with the score 7-0 for Washington.

Following halftime activities which included music and major-ette routines by both the Washington and Greenville bands, Greenville opened the third quarter with a kickoff to Washington. The kick was received on the 15 by Waters and taken to the 20. After successive plays by Washington, the ball reached the Greenville twenty and on the fourth down Otis Deaver took a pass from Kent Denton and went over for Washington's second TD. The extra point attempt failed.

Greenville took the Washington kickoff on the 25 and after successive plays carried it to the four. From here Robin Wilfong went over for Greenville's first TD. Fountain failed in his attempt to run the extra point.

The Greenville kickoff by Fountain was taken on the 15 by Adrian Waters who carried it to the 23 for Washington. In the following three plays the ball was worked to the 43 and the quarter ended with the score 13-6.

The fourth time period opened

with Washington on the 43. Successive plays carried it to the 5 where Billy Pittman took over and went over for the final TD in the game. The extra point attempt by Pittman was unsuccessful.

The remainder of the quarter saw gains by both teams, but neither scored again and the game ended in a 19-6 tilt for Washington.

For the past several days the Greenville club has had trouble with a flu virus which has affected several of the players. Players out of the game last night due to this virus include Randy Bass, Billy James, Krogh's Anderson, Tommy Henderson, Reggie Johnson, George VanNortwick, Norfield Felton, Dallas Clark, Burt Aycock, and Skip Wright.

Showing up exceptionally well for Washington was Billy Pittman. Outstanding players on the Phantom squad include Robin Wilfong, Erskine Duff, and Alan McArthur.

Richard Taft was the only freshman to see much action in last night's game, and appeared to be a strong possibility for future first-string material.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
San Diego, Calif.—Zora Polley; 195. Chandler, Ariz.—knocked out Monroe Ratliff, 186, San Diego, 2. Providence, R.I.—Harold Gomes, 132 1/2. Providence, outpointed Jay Fuller, 133 1/4, West Jordan, Utah, 10.

Port of Spain, Trinidad—Tony Dupas, 155. New Orleans, outpointed Sugar Boy Nando, 152, Trinidad, 10.

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Jiro Sawada, 146 1/4. Japan, outpointed Julio Bartiqui, 147 1/4, Argentina, 10.

College Grid Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern Calif 17, Ohio State 0, Kentucky 32, Detroit 7.
West Virginia 10, George Washington 8.
Chattanooga 20, Furman 7

Kind Words For 'Goat' Lollar

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Al Smith, the White Sox hero-who-might-have-been, had kind words for teammate Sherman Lollar, the base-running goat of the second World Series game.

"You just don't see things running those bases you do up in the grandstand where everything looks like a chess game," said Smith, whose three Series' hits to date have all been doubles.

Smith's eighth-inning clout Friday precipitated the first big second-guessing boom of the now evenly divided Series.

Lollar, not exactly a gazelle on the basepaths, took off from first on Smith's two-base smash off the left field wall, hesitated near second, and then was nailed by 10 feet at the plate in what appeared a fool-hardy attempt to score.

Lollar, who had been waved on by third base coach Tony Cuccinello, was just following a season-long White Sox pattern, according to Smith.

"We've scored a lot of times on that play," said Smith, 31-year-old left fielder. "When you're at home, you can gamble because you have the last outs. If Lollar scores, then I'm on third with the winning run and none out. They could have made the play on me, trying for third on the throw-in. Then, the score is tied and we're in the game."



PLEASANT CHORE — Los Angeles Dodgers president Walter O'Malley autographs small shovel as a memento of ground-breaking for Chavez Ravine stadium.

Series Evened; Los Angeles Now Favored

Farmville Red Devils Top Ayden By Big 25-0 Score

Ayden	Farmville
2 first downs	9
45 rushing yardage	219
1 passing yardage	56
4 passes attempted	8
1 passes completed	3
0 passes intercepted	2
4 punts	29
31 punting average	29
2 fumbles lost	0

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Red Devils scored a 25-0 homecoming victory over the Ayden Tornadoes in a conference game on the Farmville field last night.

Farmville kicked off to start the game and both teams fought for yardage gains but no scores in the first quarter. During this quarter Ayden kicked three times and Farmville twice. Ayden kicked to the Farmville 20 as the quarter ended and from there the Farmville team scored in the second quarter.

As the second time period began the Farmville team drove to the Ayden one yard line where Howard Moye went over for the TD. The extra point attempt failed.

In the last play of the first half, Howard Moye threw a yard scoring pass to J. Y. Monk

and Moore ran the extra point to bring the score to a 13-0 edge for Farmville.

As the second half of the ball game got under way Ayden kicked off to the Farmville 25. From here Farmville drove for two first downs before Ayden forced them to kick. However, Dinky Mills fumbled the kick on the Ayden 18 yard line and Farmville recovered the ball.

The Red Devils scored in four plays with Danny Dilda carrying from the three yard line for the TD. The Farmville attempt to kick the extra point was followed when a bad pass from center forced them to run. The try was unsuccessful.

Following this, Ayden received the ball on their own 47 and on the first play a new Ayden back, Hubert Jolly, broke through the Farmville line and went to the Farmville 26. On the next play Ayden fumbled on the 36. This time Ayden held and forced Farmville to kick.

Ayden took the ball and was in turn forced to kick when they were held by the Farmville squad. The third quarter ended with a 19-0 score on the board.

As the final quarter opened Farmville had the ball on their

own 29 yard line. Ayden again held and forced them to kick. A high kick sent the ball only 14 yards to the Farmville 49 where Ayden took over.

In the first play, J. D. Wiloughby ran for 10 yards to give Ayden its second first down.

From there Farmville held and took over on downs on their own 36 where 125 pound Alton Hedgepeth took the ball and ran through the whole Ayden team to go from the Farmville 35 all the way for a TD. The attempt to kick the extra point failed.

Farmville kicked off to the Ayden thirty and on the first play Danny Dilda intercepted an Ayden pass on the 50 yard line and returned it to the Ayden 43. The game ended two plays later with Farmville in possession of the ball on the Ayden 40 yard line. The final score was 25-0.

Farmville's leading ball carriers were Alton Hedgepeth who went 93 yards in nine carries and Danny Dilda who went 75 yards in 11 carries.

Ayden's leading ground gainer was Hubert Jolly with 32 yards gained in three carries. This was Jolly's first game in the backfield.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, backed by the screen that looms in left at the Coliseum, now are favored to whip Chicago's White Sox in their run for the richest payoff yet as the World Series comes to the West Coast for the first time in history.

After coming from behind Friday for a 4-3 victory and a split of the first two games, played at Chicago's Comiskey Park, the Dodgers are tagged at 11-10 to win the best-of-seven series.

And they're favored at 6-5 Sunday in the first of three games at the Coliseum — already a sellout at \$2,000-plus.

That should push the winners' share of the loot a few thousand past the record \$11,147.90 collected by the New Yorks in their 1954 sweep of Cleveland. There's \$331,070 in the players' pool already after a two-game attendance total of 95,381 at Chicago.

With time off for traveling, both clubs worked out today at the Coliseum, a make-shift ball yard once more after a quick conversion following Friday night's college football game between Ohio State and Southern California.

Most of the White Sox, including Manager Al Lopez, will be getting their first look at the Coliseum and the steel screen that rises 40 feet and runs from the left field foul line to left-center. It's only 251 feet to the beleaguered barrier down the line.

The Coliseum gives you little in left field in center and right.

"We'll have an advantage over them at home," said Dodger Manager Walt Alton. "You always have it over a club seeing our place for the first time."

Alton picked right-hander Don Drysdale (17-13) to start Sunday's third game against the White Sox and right-hander Dick Donovan. Neither manager would go further in outlining pitching plans for the three games here.

Lopez, whose go-go Sox were beaten by three Dodger home runs, two by Charlie Neal, and their own heavy-hoofed running Friday, said he might make some line-up changes, after "I get a good look at this place and think it over."

With left field so short, he might shove his usual platooning practice and go with right-handed hitters against Drysdale. That would leave rookie Jim McAnany in right field and Bubba Phillips at

third base in place of Jim Rivera and Billy Goodman.

McAnany, playing his first series game, was 0-for-3 and Phillips was 1-for-3, smacking a double, Friday against Dodger southpaw Johnny Podres, who gained his third Series victory in four tries.

Ted Kluszewski, the Sox' left-handed power guy, would stay at first base, of course. He's provided their punch so far, driving in six runs in the two games.

Kluszewski also got the Sox started on what looked like a winning rally in the eighth inning Friday until slowpoke Sherman Lollar was nailed trying to score from first on Al Smith's double.

Lollar, running on a 3-2 pitch that Smith sent to left center, stopped after rounding second, then couldn't get in gear again.

"I didn't know whether the ball was going to be caught or not," said Lollar, who was out from here to there when shortstop Maury Wills relayed Wally Moon's throw to the plate.

"I sent him in, but if I had it to do again, I wouldn't," said third-base coach Tony Cuccinello. "I didn't know he had stopped. I was watching the ball."

"When he rounded third I knew he wouldn't make it. But it was too late to call him back."

Lopez shrugged it off as best he could. "We were as bad as the Dodgers were in the first game," won 11-0 by the Sox.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Al Smith, the White Sox hero-who-might-have-been, had kind words for teammate Sherman Lollar, the base-running goat of the second World Series game.

"You just don't see things running those bases you do up in the grandstand where everything looks like a chess game," said Smith, whose three Series' hits to date have all been doubles.

Smith's eighth-inning clout Friday precipitated the first big second-guessing boom of the now evenly divided Series.

Lollar, not exactly a gazelle on the basepaths, took off from first on Smith's two-base smash off the left field wall, hesitated near second, and then was nailed by 10 feet at the plate in what appeared a fool-hardy attempt to score.

Lollar, who had been waved on by third base coach Tony Cuccinello, was just following a season-long White Sox pattern, according to Smith.

"We've scored a lot of times on that play," said Smith, 31-year-old left fielder. "When you're at home, you can gamble because you have the last outs. If Lollar scores, then I'm on third with the winning run and none out. They could have made the play on me, trying for third on the throw-in. Then, the score is tied and we're in the game."

Pirates Meet Catawba In Salisbury Tonight

East Carolina's steam-rolling offense and air-tight defense get another test of strength tonight when the Pirate contingent moves into Salisbury to meet arch-rival Catawba, in North State hassle.

The series between these two strong North State eleven dates back to 1952, the first year of Coach Jack Boone's leadership. Since that first game which ended in a 7-7 deadlock, each team has won three games with each tilt being a close one despite the reported power of the two clubs.

Coach Boone may be forced to make a couple of backfield changes this week in his bid for victory number three. Mac Thacker, hard-blocking fullback, and quarterback Jerry Carpenter were banged up in the Guilford fray last week and will probably be on the sidelines Saturday.

Boone may shift James Speight to the fullback slot and move Sonny Bassinger into the number one halfback spot. This would give the Pirate backfield plenty of speed, but Boone would be sacrific-

ing the power and blocking ability of Thacker.

Carpenter, used on defense mostly, has a bruised hip and it is possible that he will be ready, if not, Bert Stafford will move into the number two quarterback slot behind Ralph Zehring.

Elsewhere in the East Carolina lineup, the Pirates are expected to be set with Ed Emory and Lynn Barnett slated to head the stout forward wall which has not yielded a touchdown in the last two games.

Emory will be at one tackle post along with Vernon Davis. Wayne Davis and Jim Gordon are tabbed as the starting guards with Barnett at center. Bill Cain and David Thomas will be on the ends.

Chuck Gordon, a regular last season at center, will rejoin the club this week. Out since pre-season drills with a leg injury, Gordon has been in full gear this week and appears ready to figure in Coach Jack Boone's future plans.

Bucs, Indians Are Old Rivals

Tonight will mark only the eighth meeting of Catawba and Salisbury on the football field, but the two clubs have built up a strong rivalry.

The first tilt in 1952 ended up a 7-7 tie. In 1953, the championship year for ECC, the locals had to scramble to escape with a 13-7 win. The following season, the Bucs had their best success with an Indian team, winning 26-7. Then, the tide changed with Catawba coming back to win three straight and their biggest win coming in 1957, 36-14. Last year, ECC tied the series once again with a 6-0 upset in College Stadium.

Score of past years—
1952—ECC 7, Catawba 7
1953—ECC 13, Catawba 6
1954—ECC 26, Catawba 7
1955—ECC 7, Catawba 13
1956—ECC 13, Catawba 23
1957—ECC 14, Catawba 36
1958—ECC 6, Catawba 0

Sheatfish are the largest fresh water fish in the rivers of Europe. It is practically the same as catfish caught in American streams.

Bagged African Lion In N.M.

GALLUP, N.M. (AP)—Plenty of hunters in the Southwest have bagged lions—but not like the one Stan McKee of Gallup brought down.

McKee was hunting just northeast of town among the sandstone cliffs when he lined his sights up with the critter—a 400 pound African lion. He shot her three times.

It turned out G. H. Graham of Gallup had owned the lion since it was a kitten. But kitty got too big and ate too much, so Graham turned it loose.

High School Grid Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Raleigh 9, Durham 0
Roanoke Rapids 13, Elizabeth City 7
Mount Olive 58, Swansboro 6
Wilson 21, Kinston 0
Nashville 7, Warrenton 6
Lagrange 24, Havelock 13
Edenton 47, Scotland Neck 0
Washington 19, Greenville 6
Tarboro 20, Hertford 6
Greensboro 27, High Point 6
Mount Airy 25, Wilkes-Central 13
Camp Lejeune 15, Beaufort 7
Louisburg 20, N. Durham (B) 13
Northwest 26, Walkertown 0
Carver 50, Reidsville 0
North Davidson 6, Jamestown 0
Morehead 26, Reidsville 7
Boonville 0, Yadkinville 0 (tie)
Fayetteville 20, Goldsboro 14
Elkin 6, Sparta 0
Salisbury 7, Charlotte Garinger 6
Carthage 76, Laurel Hill 0
Wilmington 12, Rocky Mount 0
Kannapolis 0, Landis 0 (tie)
Waynesville 13, Canton 7
Franklin 20, Sylva 14
Andrews 34, Cherokee 6
Murphy 35, Swain 0
Reynolds 6, Owen 0
Hendersonville 38, Erwin 0
Chapel Hill 14, Graham 13
Clinton 41, Massey Hill 0
Lenoir 26, Hudson 13
Hamlet 20, Cheraw, S.C. 14
Rankin 6, Pittsboro 0
St. Pauls 18, Aberdeen 7
Maxton 16, Parkton 0
Albemarle 35, Monroe 7
Wallace 20, Kenansville 18
Siler City 27, Angier 6
Henderson 18, Southern Durham 0
Mooreville 6, Statesville 6
Wadesboro 25, Rohanen 7
Old Fort 26, Spruce Pine 6

Casper's Putting Helps Hold Lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Billy Casper Jr. carried a red-hot putter and a share of the lead into today's third round of the \$20,000 Centennial Open.

The U.S. Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., was at his best Friday as he toured the 6,604-yard Portland Golf Club course in an 8-under-par 64 and tied young Tony Lema for top spot at 133.

They lead might have been more comfortable if Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., hadn't also come through with a 64. He moved into runner-up position at 134.

Lema, a 25-year-old pro from San Leandro, Calif., clung to a tie with a 68 after a 65 Thursday earned him an opening-round lead in the four-day tournament.

The Other Day

We were asked to name the safest form of transportation in which power is used. We didn't want even to hazard a guess, and it's a good thing we didn't, because it turned out to be the building elevator. If we had been asked when the first elevator went into use we would have guessed not too many years ago, and there again we would have been wrong.

Primitive elevators, operated by human muscle, animal muscle, or water wheels were in use as early as the 3rd century B. C. Some of the palaces of Roman emperors had elevators.

The modern power operated elevator, however, is largely a product of the 19th century, when steam engines were put to their use. The powered elevator enabled a revolution in height of buildings, which in all previous history had to be confined to reasonable heights.

The first inventor of an elevator could not have foreseen the skyscrapers that would come into being because of his elevator, but that's the way of evolution. It's taking place all around us all the time, but without our sensing it.

For our part, we want to furnish you with the latest product of evolution in the transportation field, and make it and keep it the safest transportation you can own.

Fumbles Costly For Eppes In 28-6 Defeat From Georgetown

Eppes High School bowed 28-6 to Jacksonville's Georgetown High last night in a non-conference game.

The game opened with Eppes kicking to Georgetown who ran for a TD on the kickoff play to give them a six-point lead. The extra point attempt failed.

Following this, Georgetown kicked to Eppes. The Eppes squad took the ball on their 10 yard line and went to the 30 in a series of plays, with halfback Adams and fullback Wilson as the workhorses in the 70 yard drive. Eppes fumbled on the 30 and Georgetown took over as the quarter ended in a 6-0 tilt.

As the halftime drew near Eppes fumbled after an exchange of punts and Georgetown recovered to score after a series of plays. The extra point was good. The second quarter ended with a 16-0 score.

In the third time period George-

town kicked to Eppes and the ball was taken by Hardy. A fumble sent the ball into the end zone, but Hardy recovered for Eppes and returned it to the 20 yard line. Adams and Wilson took over there and after a series of plays through the line and around end they brought the ball to mid-field.

In the next two plays Tyson (qb) passed from the 40 to Gaffin on the 20, then Tyson passed to Hardy in the end zone to give Eppes a TD after the 80 yard drive. This brought the score to a 16-6 showing at the end of the third quarter.

In the final quarter after an exchange of punts Eppes came back again. Then the Eppes squad fumbled on the 20 and Georgetown recovered. This stopped the Eppes team's progress.

After another exchange of punts Georgetown blocked an Eppes punt

on the 30 and with four minutes to play the Jacksonville eleven made its final TD. The extra point was good to bring the final score to a 26-6 victory for Georgetown.

Coach Daniels said that Eppes players Gatlin, Cronwell, Wilson, Adams, Watson and Huggins played tremendous defensive ball.

He added, "We were stopped by fumbles that really set us back. Our freshmen showed up well again and next week we have some players coming off the injured list who should strengthen our game for Friday night."

In next week's game Eppes will journey to Raleigh to play them in a conference game to bring to a close Raleigh's homecoming activities.

Coach Sanders reports that he is proud to have the Davis twins back on the team, and hopes they will be in top shape by next week.

Havana Aims To Wrap Up Series

HAVANA (AP)—The battling Havana Sugar Kings send pitcher Walt Craddock against the Minneapolis Millers tonight with their sights set on wrapping up the Little World Series.

The Sugar Kings, representing the International League, edged the American Assn. entry 4-3 in 11 innings Friday night to take a commanding 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series.

Craddock, who compiled a 12-9 record during the regular season, likely will be opposed by Minneapolis' Ted Wills, who had a 9-10 mark.

Pistols, the small firearm, were first manufactured in Pistola, a small town within the then walled city of Florence, Italy.

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
133 Grande Ave. FL 8-1228

Tune in to action...

PRO FOOTBALL!
REDSKINS vs. PITTSBURGH
1:00 P.M. EST
SUNDAY
STATION WGTC
1590 on your dial

Brought To You By
Your Amoco Dealer
AMOCO

PITT COUNTY FAIR...

"PITT COUNTY ON PARADE"

ALL NEXT WEEK
OCTOBER 5-10

Lou Meyers, Comedy Juggler . . . and Master of Ceremonies, Grandstand Show, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Starting Tuesday. FREE except Friday and Saturday. Special Friday, the well known Rock and Roll Roulette Recording Star . . . Johnnie Strickland—

JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY
4th & Cotanche Sts.
Phone PL 8-2115

Stock And Market Reports

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

Description	Bid	Asked	Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods.	16 1/4	17 1/2	Copeland Refrig.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Amer Marietta Com	38 1/4	40 1/4	Drexel Furniture	28	29 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	36 1/4	38 1/2	Franklin Life	77	79 1/2
Bassett Furniture	21	22 1/4	Guardian Consmr. Fin	4 1/2	5 1/4
Blackless, A.J.	18 1/2	19 1/4	Gulf Cities Gas	250	265
Black Panther	55	75	Inv. Div. Svc.	92	95
Bowater Paper	7 1/2	8.03	Jefferson Std. Life	6	6 1/4
Butler's Inc. Com.	Standby	—	Life & Casualty	20 1/4	21 1/4
Canon Mills "B"	56 1/2	60	Life Co., Inc.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Cape Fear Wood	1/2	—	Lone Star Steel	31 1/2	34 1/2
Caro Casualty Ins.	5 1/2	6 1/4	Lucky Stores	23 1/2	33 1/2
Caro P&L	99	102 1/2	McLean Industries	4 1/2	5
Caro Tel. & Tel.	167	—	Natl. Food	21	23
Central Elec. & Gas.	22 1/2	23 1/4	Nationwide Corp.	33 1/2	35 1/2
Central Telephone	26 1/2	28 1/4	N.C. Nat'l Gas Com.	250	275
Cerlist Diesel	60	75	Ohio State Life	6	6 1/4
Colonial Stores Com	21	22 1/4	Peninsular	3	3 1/2
Colonial Stores PFD	20 1/4	21 1/4	Piedmont Aviation	3	3 1/2
Commonwealth Life	15 1/4	—	Piedmont Nat'l Gas	17 1/2	19
Cone Mills	—	—	Pyramid Life Ins.	4 1/2	5
			Rose 5-10-25 Strs	27 1/2	—
			Security Life	51 1/2	53 1/2
			Security Nat'l	33 1/2	35
			State Loan & Fin.	20 1/4	22 1/4
			Superior Cable	4 1/2	5
			Texas Eastern Trans	27 1/2	29 1/2
			Textiles, Inc. Com.	15 1/4	16 1/4
			Tidewater Gas Com	8 1/2	9
			Tidewater Gas PFD	18	—
			Time, Inc.	65	67 1/4
			Trans. Gas Pipeline	22	23 1/4
			Traveler's Insur.	84 1/4	87
			Wachovia Bank	19	20 1/4

Exchange Club Celebrates Anniversary



10TH ANNIVERSARY . . . of the Greenville Exchange Club is observed as John Hassell, president, cuts the cake. Others (left to right) are Dr. Ray Minges, Mrs. Hassell, Mrs. Minges, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore. (Photo by Rosalie Moore)

A birthday party celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Greenville Exchange Club last night at the Greenville Woman's Club. With District Three Governor and past Greenville Club President E. O. Parkinson Jr., on hand to deliver the principal address, the club members entertained their wives with the birthday party which followed dinner.

Exchange Lewis Garris, charter member of the local club, officiated at a cake-cutting during the celebration ceremony. Pres. John Hassell did the cutting.

Parkinson briefly reviewed the history of the National Exchange Clubs and told the wives of the members a part of the history of the local club.

He told the group of the many accomplishments of the local club during its ten years of existence. He listed Greenville's first sponsorship of midget football and baseball; the adoption of a program to aid indigent deaf children; aid to Girl and Boy Scout camps; aid to children on school trips of an educational nature; many donations of money, time,

and talent to various youth works; presentation annually of the Junior 4-H Club plaques; and many other activities as examples of the local club's contribution to the community.

Three prisoners wrecked a washroom at a prison camp.

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Three bawky prisoners wrecked a washroom at the Nash County Prison Camp Friday before tear gas brought them out.

The trio staged the incident to protest the removal from their cellblock of a fourth convict who has refused to join a work detail, according to State Prisons Director W. F. Bailey.

Erwin Silverman, 23, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., gave no reason for refusing to work, Bailey said. Silverman is serving 30 to 40 months for larceny of property. He was sentenced in Gaston County last year.

The three who broke up some of the plumbing fixtures in the washroom were: Dave E. Phillips, 22, Ashland, Ky., serving life for murder; Ray Baker, 29, Covington, Ky., serving five to seven years for breaking, entering and larceny; and Leroy Baxley, 21, St. Pauls, serving 30 months for larceny and escape. Both Phillips and Baker were sentenced from Cumberland County. Baxley was convicted in Robeson.

Three Injured In Head-On Crash Cuban Politics Puts Stress On Television

Three persons received minor injuries and two cars were badly damaged last night in a near head-on collision on US highway 264-A just west of Greenville's Moose Temple.

According to investigating officer Howard Winslow of the State Highway Patrol, a 1950 model car, driven by Paul Jacobs Jr., collided with a 1957 model auto driven by Kenneth Rex Wainright.

Winslow estimated total damage at \$1,500 and stated that the older model car was apparently a total loss. Both drivers and a third person were injured. Wainright, 35, Rt. 1, Winterville; Jacobs, 20-year-old Negro of Rt. 1, Greenville, and Harvey Lee Jacobs were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor lacerations and released.

Harvey Jacobs, described as being 12 or 13 by Winslow, is the brother of the driver of the older model car.

The older Jacobs was charged with driving without license. Wainright was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on the wrong side of the road.

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban officials with something to say head for the TV cameras. Fidel Castro and his associates have found television a potent political instrument.

The most prominent example of studio politics occurred in July, when Castro appeared on TV and bitterly attacked his hand-picked president, Manuel Urrutia, Urrutia, left without a sponsor, resigned.

Under less sensational circumstances, the government normally rubs the magic lantern to explain whatever problem arises. Government officials, often with cigars as their only props, sit back and answer the questions of newsmen-panelists.

In a single week in September, Castro, Ernesto "Che" Guevara and the minister of communications, Enrique Oltuski, went before the cameras.

Oltuski said Cuba plans to build a worldwide radio transmitting station to compete with the Voice of America, BBC and Radio Moscow.

Castro himself decided to give the populace a lesson in economics. He took off from newsmen's questions into long flights of discourse on the economic aims of the government.

An usher at a Havana neighborhood movie house told a reporter that its normal attendance of around 300 dropped to 12 on a night Castro spoke.

The narrow streets of the city's poorer residential area, where crowds normally seek some measure of relief from the hot sticky nights, are practically deserted when the bearded leader fills the screen.

Castro's government came into being when television had already become a nightly part of the life of the average Cuban. The government is taking full advantage of the citizen's TV habit.

Screaming Crowd Greet Dodgers To Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A World Series attendance record is due to fall Sunday when the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox meet here in the third game of the 1959 World Series.

The huge Coliseum has been sold out for the three games to be played here—the first World Series games ever played on the Pacific Coast. The Dodger management sold 93,120 three-game strips of tickets. That means about as many people will watch each game here as saw the two games in Chicago, where the teams split even.

The record attendance for a World Series game is 86,288 for a Sunday game at Cleveland Oct. 10, 1948, between the Indians and the Boston Braves.

A tremendous surge of enthusiasm greeted the Dodgers when they arrived here Friday night after winning the second game in

Chicago. A screaming crowd of 4,500 was at the airport to welcome the Los Angeles club. The greeters singled out Charlie Neal, whose two home runs were the biggest factors in Friday's victory, and Chuck Essegian, who made a pinch-hit homer.

The clubs had a day off from competition today while a special ground crew hurriedly converted the Coliseum back into a baseball park after Friday night's Ohio State-Southern California football game.

The third, fourth and fifth games of the best-of-seven series will be played here. Then if more are required to reach a decision, there will be another day off, and the clubs will return to Chicago to finish the series.

Don Drysdale is Los Angeles manager. Walt Alston is selection to pitch Sunday. He has lost seven of his last nine starts and has a season record of 17 victories and 13 defeats.

Over A Million Workers Idled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here's a brief summary of strikes that have left more than a million workers idle across the nation:

STEEL: Estimated 500,000 steel workers and 200,000 workers in allied industries idle. Negotiations continue today in 81-day-old strike.

DOCKWORKERS: 85,000 longshoremen idle in ports from Maine to Texas. Deadlock indicates strike will last at least two weeks.

MEATPACKING: More than 17,000 Swift & Co. workers out.

NONFERROUS METALS: More than 30,000 workers idle, mainly in Western copper, lead and zinc mines and processing-fabricating plants.

SHIP REPAIR: About 15,000 workers idle in yards from San Francisco north to Canada.

GLASS: 2,000 moldmakers idle in glass container industry.

AUTOMOBILE: More than 21,000 Chrysler workers idle in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana because of walkout at Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant.

Officials here said smaller walkouts would add another couple hundred thousand to the nation's strike-idle total.

Three Prisoners Wreck Washroom At Prison Camp

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Three bawky prisoners wrecked a washroom at the Nash County Prison Camp Friday before tear gas brought them out.

The trio staged the incident to protest the removal from their cellblock of a fourth convict who has refused to join a work detail, according to State Prisons Director W. F. Bailey.

Erwin Silverman, 23, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., gave no reason for refusing to work, Bailey said. Silverman is serving 30 to 40 months for larceny of property. He was sentenced in Gaston County last year.

The three who broke up some of the plumbing fixtures in the washroom were: Dave E. Phillips, 22, Ashland, Ky., serving life for murder; Ray Baker, 29, Covington, Ky., serving five to seven years for breaking, entering and larceny; and Leroy Baxley, 21, St. Pauls, serving 30 months for larceny and escape. Both Phillips and Baker were sentenced from Cumberland County. Baxley was convicted in Robeson.

St. Raphael Menu

ST. RAFAEL'S MENU

Monday—Chicken and rice casserole, Waldorf Salad, cornbread and syrup, apple sauce, seasoned green beans, milk.

Tuesday—Cheese meat loaf, steamed green cabbage, carrot curls, buttered potatoes, homemade rolls, fruit jello with topping.

Wednesday—Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, stuffing, carrots and peas, celery sticks, homemade rolls, peach upside down cake, milk.

Thursday—Turkey vegetable soup, crackers, cheese and lettuce on toast, cole salad, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Friday—Salmon loaf, spaghetti with tomato cheese sauce, buttered green peas, pickled red beets, homemade rolls, chocolate tapioca pudding, milk.

Eight Indicted For Dynamiting

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Seven men and a woman have been arraigned on indictments accusing them of dynamiting the home of the first Negro family to move into their suburban community.

Two pleaded innocent Friday and six stood mute as their lawyers told Judge William J. Storey of Superior Court that they would seek dismissal of the indictments.

One lawyer said the indictments were voted illegally because one of the 15 grand jurors was absent when the indictments were presented and voted. The state constitution, the lawyer said, stipulates that 15 grand jurors must return indictments.

The home of George Rayfield was dynamited twice on April 7, not long after his family moved in, and on Aug. 2. The second explosion destroyed the house. The Rayfields moved back to Wilmington.

Judge Storey released the eight in bail totaling \$65,000.

Lutheran Church Announcements

At the regular service of the United Lutheran Mission to be held at the chapel of Clark's Funeral Home at 11 a.m. tomorrow, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

The theme for Pastor Agner's sermon is "When God is Down-to-Earth."

Members of the Mission are especially urged to attend this Communion Service, and other friends interested in the teachings and practices of the church are welcome. Sunday school is at 10.

On Wednesday, October 7, the second in a series of lectures on the doctrines and practices of the Lutheran Church will be held at the parsonage, 107 Rotary Avenue. Those preparing themselves for church membership, and other persons interested in the teachings of the Lutheran Church should attend.

More than half the world's population lives in Asia and the Far East, a region with one-sixth of the earth's land surface.

Colored News

Funeral
Mrs. Blanche Boyd Redding died Monday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 o'clock at St. Peter Baptist Church. The Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will assemble Sunday morning at 10:45 at the AME Zion Church to worship at the morning services.

At 5 p.m. the members will meet with William E. Jones on Lincoln Drive for the regular meeting and social hour.

The Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will entertain for the Scouts of Troop 151. The parents of troops are asked to meet October 13 at 8 o'clock.

Five Kiwanians To Convention

Five members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club will leave today to attend the 39th annual Carolina District Kiwanis Convention, beginning Sunday, October 4, and continuing through October 6, at the Polsett Hotel in Greenville, South Carolina.

Total registration of Kiwanians and wives from the two states is expected to exceed 800.

Local Kiwanians attending will be John A. Collins Jr., president of the local club, Charles P. Gaskins, vice president, Tommy Snowden, secretary-treasurer, John T. Barnhill, a past Lt. Governor of the 7th district, and J. Ed Waldrop, past president of the local club.

Two Accidents In City Friday

Cars driven by Franklin Mitchell Johnson of 100 Rotary Ave. and Victor Emanuel Cornachione of 114 Broad St., Statesville collided at the intersection of Fourth and Harding Sts. yesterday, according to police reports.

Damage to both cars was set at \$600.

Johnson was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

The accident occurred around 8 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. yesterday a tractor-trailer struck a parked station wagon on Dickinson Ave., police reported.

The car is owned by B. B. Beddingfield of 202 Lewis St. and the truck was operated by John Winslow Norwood of 1108 E. Davidson St., Gastonia, according to police reports.

Damage to the car was set at \$45 and there was no damage to the truck. No charges were brought.

Coyote Sets Off Dog Pound Fuss

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bobo, a six-month-old coyote, is miffed. Three hundred guests at the city dog pound refused to accept him as one of the gang.

They're not the only unhappy ones. Humane officer R. E. Folks says the off-key vocal strains of 300 class-conscious canines is no longer a sound for his sore ears.

"I hope that the dogs and that coyote cool off," Folks said. "I don't know if we can stand much more of this noise."

Bobo's owner, C. O. Brown, sent the animal up for a 10-day observation stretch Friday after the pet nipped Brown's niece, Carolyn Jesscoat, 8.

Pound keeper Folks says things have been difficult — "The noise has been nerve-racking."

At first Bobo tried to make friends. The dogs gave him the snub.

"Now he's mad too," Folks said. "Just figure how you'd feel if you got put in there with that many dogs."

Bobo snapped at Carolyn when she bent to pet the gray-colored animal while he was eating. The bite didn't break the skin but the Browns didn't want to take any chances on rabies.

"We miss Bobo already," Brown's son, Jimmy, 24, said. "He's friendly and acts just like a dog."

Folks has other ideas.

"The dogs know he's different," he observed.

Private School Assets Revealed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A financial report on Raney High School — the private, white school which closed in August — shows assets of \$6,511.76 in cash, and \$132,257 in the school plant.

Officials of the Little Rock Private School Corp., which operated Raney in 1958-59 when the public high schools were closed against integration, set up a trust fund to use assets remaining after liquidation to help needy white schools. An audit was made Friday.

Public high schools opened this year with token integration.

Lack of funds forced Raney to quit. Last minute fund drives were futile.

Drawing Slated This Afternoon

The drawing for Greater Greenville days will be held at the Pitt County Court house this afternoon at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants Association said five-year-old Billy Beavours will draw the prize winning tickets.

The participating merchants will bring their ticket boxes to the court house for the drawing and winning tickets will be drawn from each individual merchant's box.

Prizes will be gifts of merchandise given by the merchants. Shoppers have been registering at the various stores during the Greater Greenville days.

Winners do not have to be present to win this afternoon.



ENTERTAINING CHAPTER . . . Miss Lib Rogers, shown doing the Hula, was among those participating in the program presented the Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina State Highway and Prison Employees' Association last night. A dinner meeting was held which was followed by a business session, one of four held each year.

CAE Damaged By Fire During Night

An auto fire brought firemen to the 100 block of E. Second St. around 11:30 last night.

The fire fighters reported there was heavy damage to the interior of a car owned by D. D. Garrett.

76th CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors MUTUAL, INC.

This regular quarterly dividend of 8 1/2% per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of 22 3/4% per share dividend representing income from real-estate security profits is payable on September 25 to shareholders of record as of September 24, 1959.

Joseph M. Fitzsimmons, Chairman

LEON SMITH, JR.
Phone PL 2-4935
Greenville, N. C.

Eighth St. Christian Announcements

World Wide Communion will be observed at Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday, October 4th. A goal of every member present at the communion table has been set. Mr. and Mrs. John Ewell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Read Jr. serve as co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for Church Loyalty Month which will be observed during the month of October.

"He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" will be the title of the morning message given by the Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., pastor. The anthem to be sung by the choir is "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod. Mrs. Cleveland J. Bradner is soloist.

The youth groups have brought their attendance to an average of 50 young people each Sunday night. The youth activities this fall will include a Halloween party, rummage sale and a bake sale for raising money to furnish the Youth Activities room.

The new Chi Rho officers are: Julie Coles, president; Beth Hadden, vice president; Myra Dupree, secretary; and Bradley Coles, treasurer.

The Christian Women's Fellowship Circles will meet Monday, October 5, Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr.; No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Milo Smith; No. 3 at the home of Mrs. T. J. Warner; No. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Adams; Mrs. C. M. Jones assisting; No. 5 at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fleming; Circles Nos. 6-10 will meet in the Ladies Parlor. All women of the church are urged to attend!

Instruction Classes

The first of a series of classes for adults will begin Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. These classes are instruction in the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., director, will teach this eight-week series. The sessions will be held in the parish house. An open invitation is extended.

This class is available to those desiring renewal of their knowledge as well as to those who want to know more about the Episcopal Church. No obligation is involved.

REAL NEIGHBORLY

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — There were some red faces on Prince Georges County officials after the highway crew got back from a paving job.

The crew did a good job of resurfacing the 250 feet of roadway but it happened to be in neighboring Montgomery County.

BROWNETTE CLEANERS

"The Home of Beautiful Cleaning"

308 BOYD AVE.

Bring Those Winter Clothes In Now, And Be Ready For The Cool Days Ahead. All Work

Top Quality — Cash & Carry

SUITS 80¢
DRESSES 40¢
Top Coats

PANTS
SKIRTS
Sweaters
Jackets
COATS

We Also Have Pickup and Delivery Service For Those Who Desire — Tel. PL 2-2167

BUILDING BLOCKS

Solite and Cement Blocks

Steel Windows — Washed Mortar Sand

CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

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

Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair

"Silver Anniversary Year"

Greenville, N. C.

Monday—Official Opening 4 P.M.

ALL NEXT WEEK—October 5-10

Monday—Official opening 4 p.m., everything in readiness.

Tuesday—Children's Day white school children of Greenville.

Wednesday—Children's Day colored school children of Pitt County.

Thursday—City of Greenville Day, and East Carolina College day.

Friday—Children's Day, white children of Pitt County.

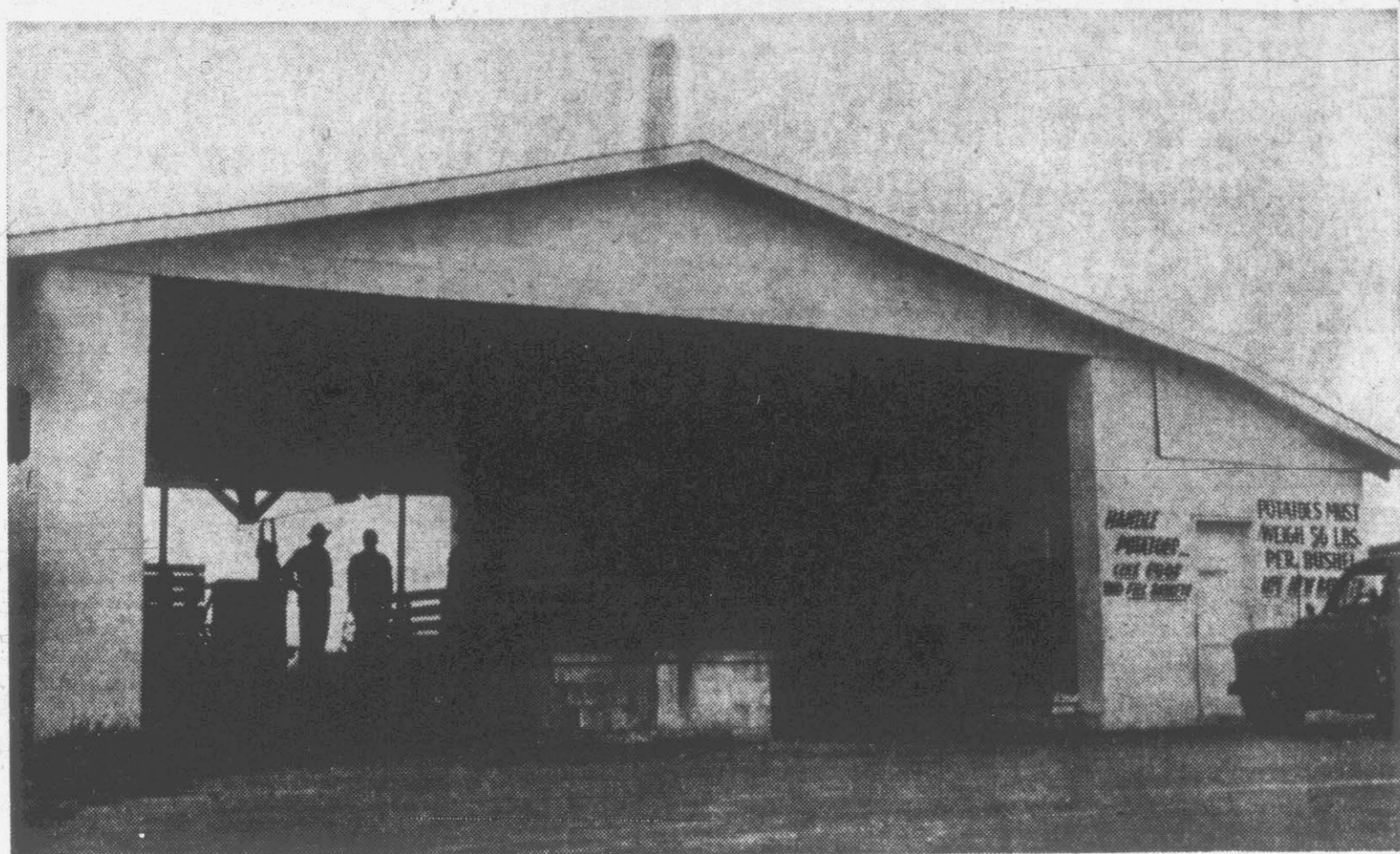
(Teachers will give children FREE passes, good at main gate up to 6 pm.)

ADMISSION: Adults \$75
Parking inside \$50
Children \$25

Sal Mineo and Terry Moore are the stars of the Technicolor service comedy hit, "A PRIVATE AFFAIR."

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1959

Sweet Potato Market Is Open



BETHEL SWEET POTATO MARKET . . . trucks loaded with yams pass in two lines through this building.



GRADING SHED . . . Auctioneer J. L. Brown, Alton Cox and Dodd Bonner of Federal and State Inspection Service.

**HANDLE
POTATOES...
LIKE EGGS
AND FILL BASKETS**

"LIKE EGGS" . . . top quality potatoes bring the best prices on Bethel market.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

BETHEL — An auctioneer's chant, so familiar in Eastern North Carolina, was heard Tuesday morning in Bethel, a town without a single tobacco warehouse.

J. L. Brown stood before a group of buyers. His sing-song combination of numbers and sounds peculiar to the auctioneer, came over a loud speaker.

The buyers in front of him signaled with a wink, a nod or a finger that they wished to raise the bid and the price mixed in auctioneer's chant was increased.

It was almost like the dozens of sales which are conducted in tobacco warehouses daily in Eastern Carolina—but not quite.

For instead of bidding in dollars per hundred pounds as is done on tobacco, the buyers were raising their bids in nickel combinations. And instead of buying by pounds they were buying by the bushel.

For Brown was selling sweet potatoes in the Bethel Sweet Potato Market which is operated as a non-profit organization here and managed by J.N. Butterworth.

The yams, first graded by government graders at a shed in front of the market building, were moving past the buyers in trucks.

The market building is designed to accommodate two lines of trucks and the vehicles move slowly past the buyers and

an auctioneer who stand on a raised platform in the center.

Brown starts the bid on each truck load and the loads are sold almost as fast as tobacco baskets on warehouse floors.

Brown says he uses the same chant as a tobacco auctioneer. In fact he was a tobacco auctioneer at one time. He feels that auctioning potatoes is easier than tobacco even though the sales might go on all day during the rush season. Use of a microphone and loudspeaker help him conserve his voice by doing the shouting for him.

There are some potato houses that buy directly from the sweet potato grower. However, Brown feels the auction system is best.

"The auction system, just like tobacco, gives a man more chance for competition. When you don't have competition it's a known fact that they are going to buy as cheaply as they can."

The farmer is expected to place potatoes of one grade on each individual truck load so when the load comes to the grading shed, the government grader samples two baskets in a small load and four in a large one.

On the basis of this, a grade is established for the load and they are sold in the market.

A second grading takes place at the potato houses where the yams are taken and if the potatoes are found to be below the grade they are returned to the market for sale at the lower grade.

There are several potato houses in Bethel and they place buyers on the sales. In addition, buyers from other towns also work the sales.

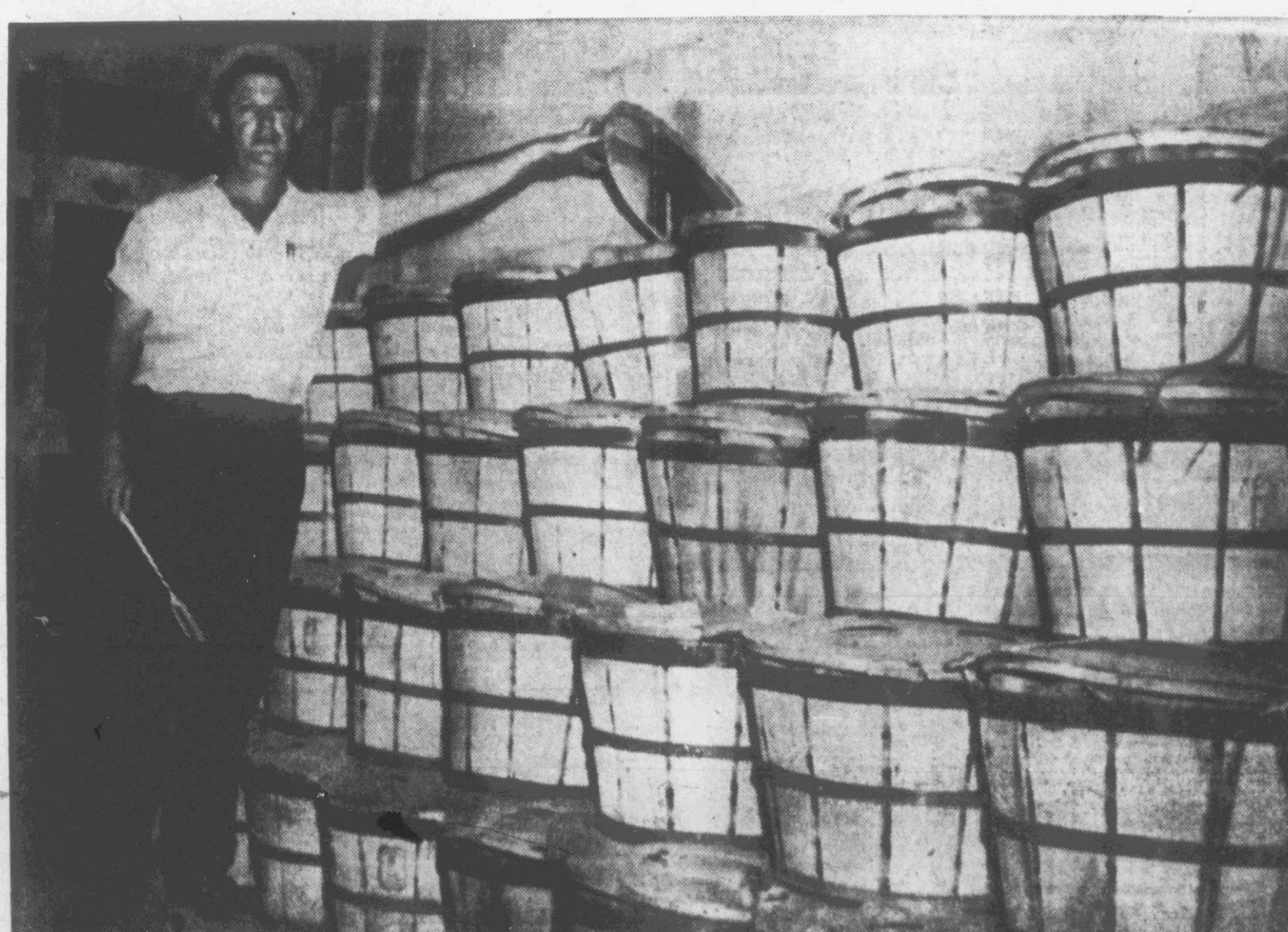
All-in-all Bethel has storage facilities from approximately 500,000 bushels of potatoes.

Once the yams are purchased by the potato houses they are placed in storage to cure out. The temperature is kept at 75 degrees for two to three weeks and then it is kept at 55 degrees by an automatic control. During the winter the yams are sold by the potato house operators to distant markets.

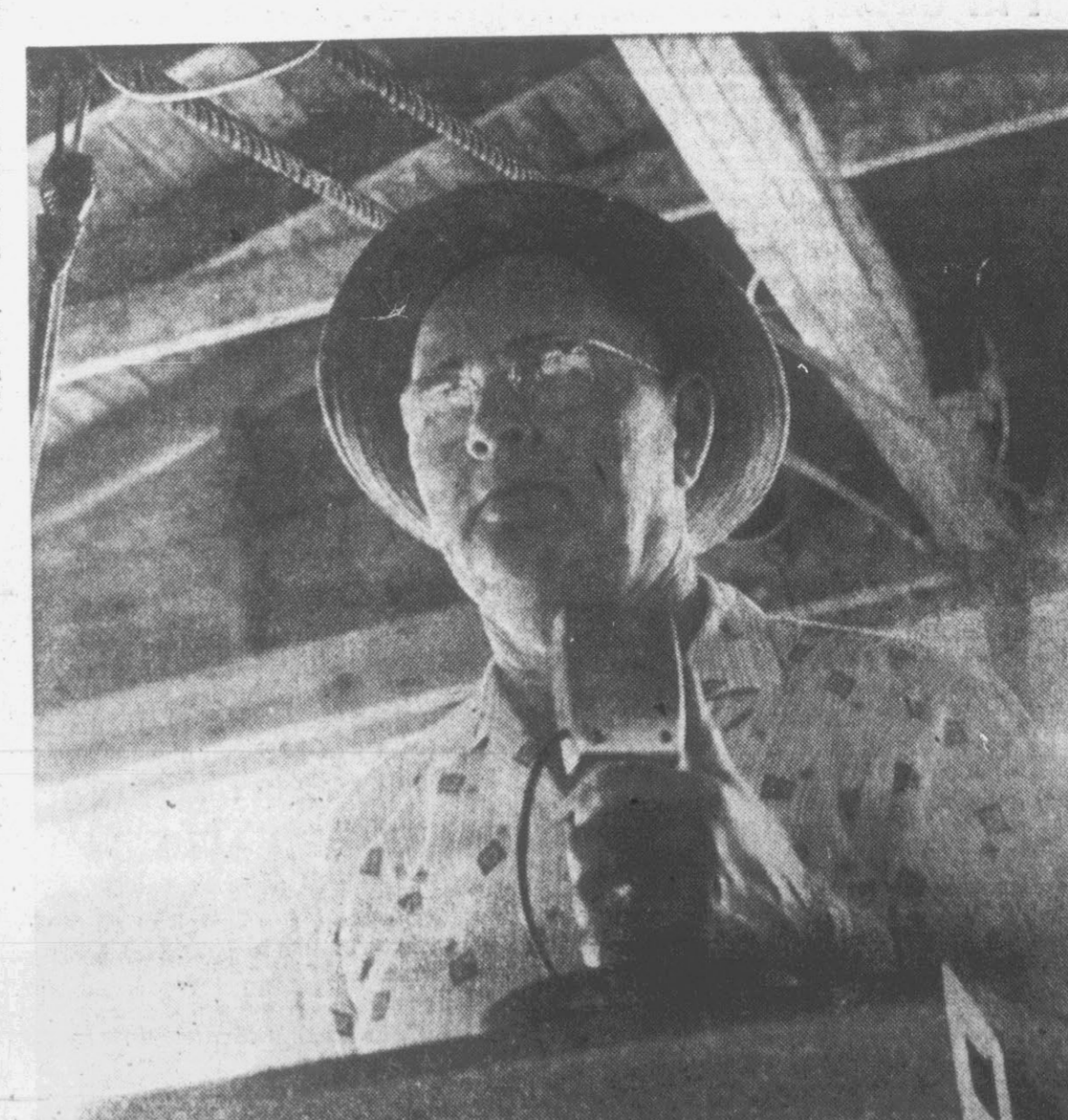
Brown said sales were comparatively light last year but the market has sold as high as 200,000 bushels in a year. As much as 10,000 to 15,000 bushels can be sold in a day.

**POTATOES MUST
WEIGH 56 LBS.
PER. BUSHEL
USE NEW BASKETS**

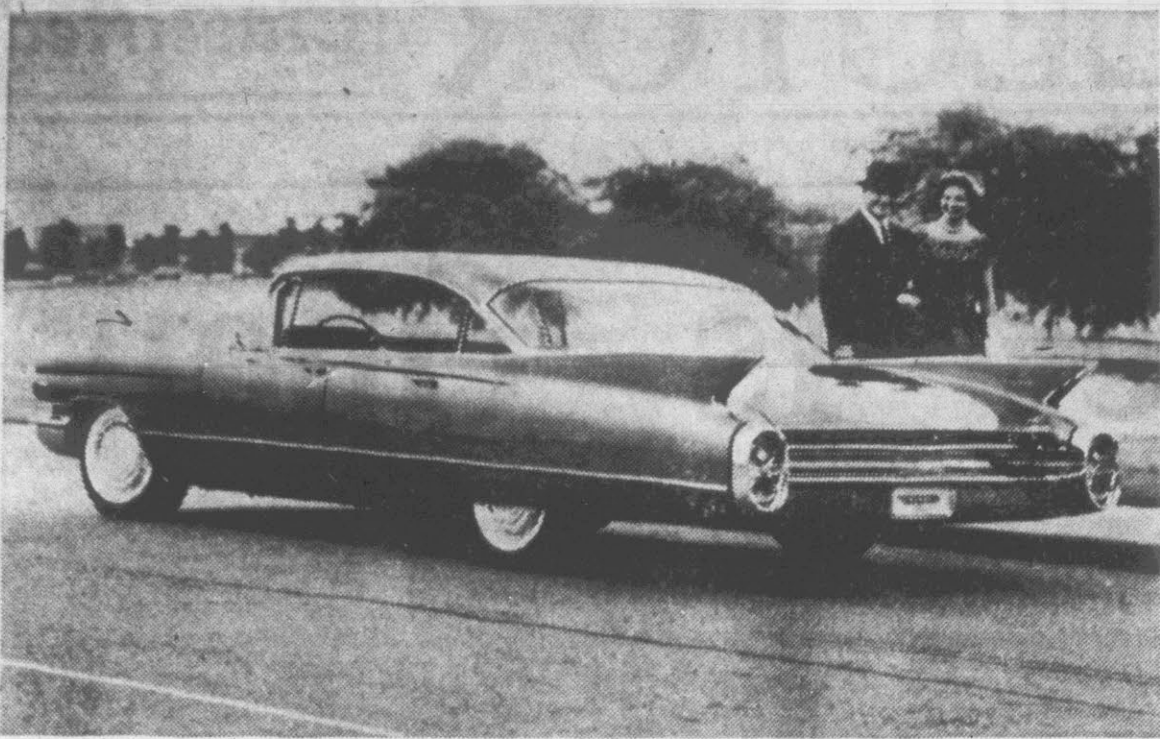
SIGNS OFFER INSTRUCTION . . . new baskets required this year.



SWEET POTATOES IN STORAGE . . . Bo Keel looks over baskets in Bunting and Taylor Potato House.



AUCTIONEER J. L. BROWN . . . conducts sale with help of a microphone and loudspeakers.



CADILLAC 1960—The sweeping elegance of the newly-created silhouette of the Series Sixty-Two six-window Sedan typifies the lines and simplicity of design in the 1960 Cadillac. The popular six-window Sedan features all of the advanced engineering and design characteristics of the new models.

Pakistan Lures U.S. Builders

KAPTAI, East Pakistan (AP)—The rice paddies fall behind as your launch goes up the Karnaphuli River. Thick jungle climbs the steep banks to teak trees in bloom atop the hills. Here and there a bamboo hut appears. Then, around a bend in the wilderness waterway, you see a hill-top colony of air-conditioned ranch houses. This is Kaptai, a construction town in East Pakistan. There are 200 Americans here. The men are building a dam for the Pakistani government.

Attracting U.S. construction experts to remote, rugged parts requires good pay and the best possible living conditions. Americans here live in spacious, well-furnished brick homes. They have a 40x25-foot swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, a movie every week, occasional basketball games, water skiing when the river is low in the warm winter. With the 80 American construction men are 50 wives, 40 sons and 26 daughters. Frozen steaks and vegetables, cosmetics and laundry soap are ordered three months ahead by Guy Rourke of Maryville, La. He runs the commissary and also a bachelors dining hall where a Let's maintain a good attitude. Strive to have good cleaning standards, but don't worry if the home is not spotlessly clean all the time. There are times other family activities are more important.

Don't expect the impossible, even with good cleaning plan and right tool there is still work to be done. But with family cooperation and responsibilities homemakers can have time to do other things if they get started as early after breakfast as possible. Leave telephoning, reading paper and even visiting until after the cleaning has been completed for the day.

Liquor and cigarettes are cheap because of the absence of taxes. One senior construction engineer says he can bank \$500 or more a month.

One reason, of course, is the lack of ways to spend money. Some of the men hunt tigers that other tribal villages. Sports facilities and home-taught school lessons keep the children busy. The wives play bridge.



RENEWING OLD TIMER — William Barnhart waves from 1903 Oldsmobile at Waynesboro, Pa. He's in business of duplicating the antique Olds but with modern appurtenances — self-starting 7.95-horsepower engine, automatic transmission and the like.

Army Thwarts A Search For Gold

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — The Army has thwarted a disabled war veteran's search for 2½ tons of gold he claims is buried in a man-made cavern beneath Huachuca Canyon.

But Robert Jones, 45, of Dallas, Tex., will leave soon for Washington to ask federal permission to try once again for the hidden fortune.

The treasure hunt was halted Friday by Col. Elbridge Bacon, post inspector general, after an Army team, digging in the canyon for two weeks, failed to find the cavern. The search cost \$1,100.

Jones said he fell down a partially concealed shaft into the cavern while stationed at Ft. Huachuca in June 1941. He said he saw more than 100 bars of gold stacked against one wall.

The war, years in veterans hospitals, financial difficulties and illness caused 18 years to pass before Jones could return to the canyon.

Jones said he believes the gold was left by the Spaniards who operated in the southwestern United States 200 years ago. Or possibly by the Apache Indians.

Cleaning House Is Much Easier Today

By MRS. AMELIA S. CAPEHART

Negro Home Economics Agent Have you ever checked to see how much time you spend in cleaning house? Dishes? Clothing? The average farm wife spends about a third of her time cleaning.

The amount of cleaning varies with the homemaker's standards of cleanliness, her health, size and condition of the house, the number and ages of children, family cooperation, family responsibilities and available resources such as money, equipment, tool supplies and commercial services.

Today, housecleaning doesn't have to be the toilsome, back-breaking job it once was. The modern vacuum cleaner is revolutionizing housecleaning—where it is used to full capacity. Cleaning methods are changing, too. Gone are the spring and fall housecleaning "sprees" that upset the entire household. Now homemakers will find it easier to space special cleaning jobs over a period of such time as washing windows in one room one week along with regular weekly cleaning or cleaning one room thoroughly each or every other month along with daily and weekly care of the entire house.

The family members should "pick up" after themselves. This helps establish good habits of neatness and good training for children. It also saves the homemaker much time and work.

Family planning and organizing for cleaning job. A little time spent in planning ahead and organizing can help make housecleaning easier and more interesting.

When you plan, consider: What cleaning jobs need to be done? Who should be done? Who will do each job? How each job will be done and the best method.

Tools, supplies and equipment needed. Keeping dirt out of the house makes cleaning easier.

The following suggestions will help: Stone or hard surface walkways leading to house entrances.

Foot scrapers and mats (large enough that children can't very well go around) at each entrance.

Frequent sweeping of porch steps and walks.

Dirty or muddy shoes left outside until cleaned and dried.

Cleaning can be made much easier if proper storage is available—a place for every thing and everything in its place.

Use today's cleaning tools—many are on the shelves of supermarkets or stores at moderate prices. Shop around to see what's available, purchase only what you will use.

Use the best tool for the job.

1. Make effective use of your vacuum cleaner and its attachments.

2. Use the new type lightweight broom. It makes sweeping less tiring.

3. Use long-handle dust pans, mops and brushes to avoid bending to the floor.

4. Use cellulose sponges for washing surfaces and for wiping-up jobs.

5. Save time and confusion by cleaning all tools and putting them back in place each time they are used.

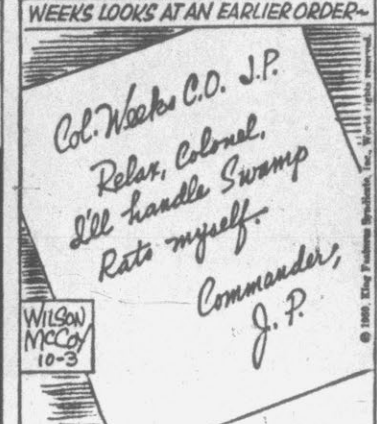
Good posture is necessary to prevent tiredness, work at a comfortable relaxed pace, avoid nervous tension. Set to do as many jobs as possible as dusting books and small articles. Rest before getting too tired. It pays to rest 10 minutes out of every hour if possible and by all means wear comfortable low heel shoes.

Tips to shorten daily cleaning time: Give the living room a quick slick up each evening before retiring. Empty ash trays, straighten up papers and magazines, put away games. Put furniture in place and don't fail to enlist family cooperation in putting away personal belongings.

THE PHANTOM



Col. Weeks C.O. J.P. Special Commendation for Sgt. Cole and Sgt. Jones for bravery under fire. Commander, J.P.

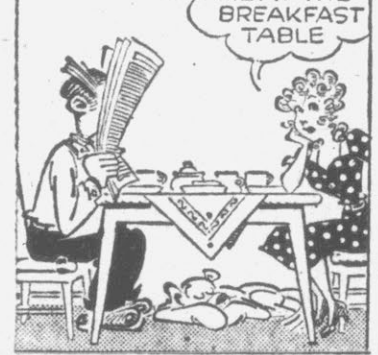


Col. Weeks C.O. J.P. Relax, Colonel, I'll handle Swamp Rats myself. Commander, J.P.



IN TWO CENTURIES, NO PATROLMAN HAS EVER SEEN THE COMMANDER! WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE? UH—HE WAS MARGED—LIKE? NEXT WEEK: NEW ADVENTURE

BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BEEBLE BAILEY



CROWNS FOR QUEEN—Lynda Lee Mead of Natchez, Miss., the new Miss America, smiles as she tries on hat in New York. A millinery collection with enough hats to delight any woman is among the prizes going with the Miss America title.

Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair

"25th Anniversary"

ALL NEXT WEEK
October 5th - 10th

Here Are The Two Secrets

1st—"THE BURIED TREASURE"

\$100.00 will be buried Tuesday—on the fairgrounds. Clues will be given from the loud speaker every afternoon until the \$100.00 is found. It will definitely be found. No employees of Fair or O. C. Buck Shows eligible, and this applies to workers in eating stands. No digging except between the hours of 3 p.m. and 12 p.m. Clues will also be posted on Fairgrounds periodically.

2nd—"25th ANNIVERSARY OF FAIR"

The Fair, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Posts at Greenville, Farmville and Ayden, started in 1934. Therefore, the first 250 patrons on Thursday only, October 8th, presenting a nickel made in 1934 will be admitted FREE at main gate, up to 7 p.m.

Thursday will be "East Carolina College Day", and all students will be admitted for 25 cents, up to 7 p.m.

START DIGGING FOR THE \$100.00 "BURIED TREASURE" TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

PITT COUNTY FAIR ALL NEXT WEEK — "A WEEK OF FUN"

School Menu

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

Monday—hamburger steak with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, mustard greens, pickle relish, corn bread and butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday — baked cured ham, string beans, candied yam, biscuit and butter, cake square with cherry sauce, milk.

Wednesday — stewed chicken with pastry, cranberry sauce, fresh collards, pickle chips, corn bread and butter, Jello with topping, milk.

Thursday — vegetable chicken soup and crackers, peanut butter and raisin and sliced cheese sandwich, potato chips, chocolate cobbler, milk.

Friday — salmon salad on lettuce, scalloped potatoes, green peas and carrots, bran muffin and butter, cookies, milk.

Circuit Session At Rocky Mount For Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses of Circuit No. 26 have chosen Rocky Mount, N. C. as the place for their second semi-annual circuit convention. The meeting will be held at the Community Center, 229 Albemarle Avenue, November 13-15. It was announced. Local witnesses plan to attend.

Phillip Lacy, presiding minister of the local group, says the purpose of the three-day meeting in Rocky Mount "is to better equip all members of the preaching fellowship of Jehovah's Witnesses in this circuit in the practical use of the Bible that we, in turn, may be of greater help to the people of our community in a spiritual way." About 600 Witnesses from 21 congregations in North Carolina and Virginia are expected. All sessions are open to the public.

Hospital Trip Became Vacation

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Robert Curl's trip to the hospital for minor surgery turned out to be a vacation with glittering fringe benefits.

The Southern Methodist University professor filed a claim with a hospitalization insurance company.

A letter saying the \$198.28 settlement put the company over the 25 million dollar mark in claims came right back. And wouldn't the professor like a trip—all expenses paid, of course—to help celebrate?

Said Dr. Curl: "I went (to the hospital) last August—right in the middle of the summer. What with air-conditioning and now this trip, I can really say that this is one time the hospital was fun."

Curl, director of field education for the Perkins School of Theology at SMU, is thinking about a trip to the Belgian Congo and the field missions of the Methodist Church.

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—During a first-aid class, Nogales Police Lt. Louis Rosas was demonstrating how to lift an injured person onto a stretcher.

Rosas sprained his back and had to have medical treatment.

DICK TRACY

MISS LIZZ, AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TELEVISION INDUSTRY, I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU. YOU DID THE RIGHT THING.

I WAS WATCHING THAT MATTY MUNKIE SHOW AND I HAVE NEVER KNOWN HIM TO BE MORE DISTASTEFUL AND INSULTING THAN HE WAS THAT NIGHT.

BUT I FEEL TERRIBLE! I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD THAT HAPPEN FOR ANYTHING IN THE WORLD.

THE ENTIRE VIEWING AUDIENCE KNOWS THAT, LIZZ.

BUT HE LOST HIS JOB!

IN THAT RESPECT YOU DID SOMETHING THE TV INDUSTRY HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO DO ITSELF.

MEANWHILE—
SPONSOR CANCELLATION—
DISMISSAL SLIP—
SEVERANCE PAY—
NUTS TO 'EM ALL!

MR. MUNKIE, I HEARD THERE WAS TROUBLE UPSTAIRS. WHAT HAPPENED?

Can't talk. I'll tell you all about it when my voice returns.

LOST HIS VOICE? NOT MATTY MUNKIE??

OH, MATTY, I KNEW THINGS WOULD END UP THIS WAY. WHY DON'T YOU LISTEN? A WIFE CAN TELL—

Let me out

MATTY!

WA-A-WA— WONT DADDY BE ON TELEVISION ANY MORE, MOMMY?

NOT IF YOUR MOMMY AND THE REST OF THE WORLD HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT!

Nov. 11, 5 & PAL OR. © 1959 by The Chicago Tribune

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

THE SHERIFF ARRIVES AND IS IN ATOM'S 'CRIME LAB' IN THE SHADOWS' SILO HEADQUARTERS.

THIS IS THE MAN WHO CALLED YOU, SHERIFF... HE SAW THE CAR AND TRAILER THAT TOOK RUSTY AND BEDOUIN SHIEK!

SURE... IT WAS A BLUE HARD-TOP! THERE WERE TWO GUYS... ONE WAS MADE UP TO LOOK LIKE FINGEY SLOANE!

WISH YOU'D GOTTEN THE LICENSE NUMBER!

WAIT! I'VE GOT SOMETHING! WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S THE FILM FROM THE SHADOWS' SECRET CAMERA! THEY THINK THEY'RE DETECTIVES!

WE HAVE AN AUTOMATIC CAMERA THAT PHOTOGRAPHS EVERY VEHICLE THAT COMES INTO MILESTONE... WATCH THE SCREEN!

AW, THAT WAS JUST MR. JONES, THE MAGAZINE MAN!

CORRECT! BUT YOU NOTICED THE LICENSE WAS AB-60-70... NOW WATCH THE NEXT SHOT!

THAT'S IT! THAT'S THE CAR AND TRAILER!

LICENSE AB-60-70! FINE! WE'LL GET THAT STALLION BACK NOW!

BUT HOW ABOUT RUSTY? HE'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN A HORSE!

© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

HEY! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU, YOU DOPE!

WELL, OPEN YOUR EYES, STUPID!

SEE WHAT I GOT, LAMBRAIN? TICKETS TO THE DANCE FOR US!

WAP! YOU MUST HAVE STOLEN THEM! YOU'RE TOO CHEAP TO BUY THEM.

AND I DID YOU ANOTHER FAVOR EVEN THOUGH YOU DON'T DESERVE IT!

I GOT YOU A PATE, YOU LOUSY BUM!

IF YOU PICKED HER OUT SHE MUST BE A REAL DOG!

THE LAST FAVOR YOU DID COST ME MY SHIRT!

WHY YOU @☆ MM !!

HEY, THERE'S COSMO!

HEY, DUMB AND UGLY! I GOT THOSE TICKETS. WANT TO GO WITH US?

SURE. ANYTHING YOU GUYS WANT TO DO IS FINE WITH ME.

WHAT'S HE SORE ABOUT?

© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

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 M^cCoy

**DON'T
MOVE
IT!
SELL
IT**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
Plaza 2-6166

SCHOOLS - COLLEGE - COST MONEY! AM I SUPPOSED TO FOOT THE BILLS?

UNCLE - I FORGOT -

FATHER GAVE ME THIS TO PAY FOR MY EDUCATION:

ARE - THEY - REAL?

ER - YES, REAL? THEY WILL PAY FOR HIS SCHOOL -

IN FACT, YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO BUY A SMALL COLLEGE -

CHILDHOOD OF THE PHANTOM

LEAVING, GURAN? BUT - YOU CAN'T!

YOU GO TO SCHOOL NOW. I AM NO LONGER NEEDED. I LONG FOR THE JUNGLE. WE WILL MEET AGAIN.

GIVE MY LOVE TO EVERYBODY!

WRITE EVERY WEEK - WORK HARD - BE A GOOD BOY -

YES - UNCLE -

YOU'RE THE NEW KID - HEARD YOU LIVED IN A CAVE LIKE A GROUNDHOG

THEN ONE DAY - A SHOCK

WILSON MCCOY 10-4

GOODBYE TO GURAN, THE PYGMY WARRIOR - AND THE LAST JUNGLE TIE.

NOW - THE NEW LIFE FOR THE JUNGLE BOY.

AND A NEW KIND OF JUNGLE - A BOYS' SCHOOL!

CONT'D.

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

THAT SHATTERING SHRIEK CAN COME FROM THE LEATHERY LUNGS OF ONLY ONE HUMAN BEING -

YIPPEE!

BEN - YOU CANTANKEROUS SON O' A RATTLESNAKE!! EE - M-A-G-I-N-E RUNNIN' INTO YOU BOYS WAY OUT ON THIS HERE CONCRETE PRAIRIE!!

ALAMO SMITH - IT HAD TO BE YOU!

YOU'RE COMIN' WITH OL' ALAMO, BEN. NO EXCUSES, NO ARGUMENTS. YOU'RE JUST NATURALLY TAGGIN' ALONG!

WHERE? HOW? WHEN?

MR. SMITH, SIR -?

SKIN-DIVIN' FOR BURIED TREASURE, NO LESS... YES, SONNY -?

CAN I PUT THESE DOWN NOW? THEY'RE GETTING AWFUL HEAVY!

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED, PARDNER - THIS STUFF, AN' A MAP - WHICH I ALSO HAPPEN T' HAVE IN MY POCKET.

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 10-4

THIS HERE SUNKEN ISLAND OFF THE COAST O' MEXICO - USE T' BE A HIDEAWAY FROM THEM AZTECS WAY, WAY BACK.

WELL, SON, YOU AN' ME ARE GOIN' EXPLORIN'!

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

TO BE CONTINUED

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

**LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.**

PLaza 2-6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

MRS. M'WIGG WILL NOW READ FROM SHELLEY'S TO A SKYLARK

HAIL TO THEE, BLITHE SPIRIT, BIRD THOU NEVER WERT!

I CAN'T GO INSIDE TODAY - BLONDIE'S POETRY STUDY CLUB IS MEETING IN OUR HOUSE

THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO FIX YOUR TV AERIAL

HER POETRY CLUB IS A VERY HIGHBROW GROUP DEVOTED TO ELEVATING THE CULTURAL LEVEL OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

SOUNDS VERY INTELLECTUAL

THEY DELVE INTO THE LIVES OF THE CLASSIC POETS AND THEIR WORKS

IT MUST MAKE THEM DISGUSTED WITH THEIR DUMB HUSBANDS

THANK YOU, MRS. BUMSTEAD, IT WAS A VERY STIMULATING SESSION

THESE MEETINGS ALWAYS GIVE ME SUCH AN AESTHETIC UPLIFT

GOODBYE, LADIES

BE CAREFUL

THANKS FOR HELPING ME, HERE

WOOPS

LOOK OUT BELOW

OH BOY! I'VE NEVER SEEN THIRTY WOMEN SCATTER SO FAST

WELL UP TILL THEN, DEAR, HOW WAS THE MEETING?

CHIC YOUNG 10-4

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

You Can Expect Higher Taxes On The Local Level

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Think your tax bill is high? Just wait, Brother, you haven't seen anything yet. Federal taxes have leveled off—except for that boost in the gasoline tax. But state and local expenses continue to rise—and that adds up in the end to only one thing: Higher taxes.

government levels continues to rise. It is now around six million, almost double what it was at the end of World War II. This rise in the total on the pay-rolls has been accompanied, quite understandably, by a climb in the pay per person.

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.

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

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

Cartoon by Art Hancock. Birdbrain saw no harm when his soul mate came home with a little present for herself. 'Isn't it adorable? And it was such a bargain! You won't believe it when I tell you what it cost!' 'I'm kinda strapped just now, but oh well, as long as it's cheap.'

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Cartoon by FAGALY and SHORTEN. Then she got busy in the accessory department. Her bargain is now up to two hundred bucks and still going strong! 'This dress is perfect for my new bag! Now for the hat and shoes! And I should have red gloves, and...'

Claim No Basis For Berlin Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has thrown cold water on a Berlin report that President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev laid the groundwork for a settlement of the Berlin problem in their talks last weekend.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

World Series Time Is Here! Good Used TV SETS \$10 up Appliance Mart Inc. Sept. 10-1f

Mr. Farmer We Buy Floor Scrap Tobacco

Planters Warehouse Memorial Dr. Bypass Phone PL 2-4824 Sept. 21-1 mo.

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.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 1-6f

FARM LOANS

Long Term Low Rate Prompt Closing Contact E. C. Newton, Fountain, N. C. Ph. SH 9-3481 Sept. 19-Sats.-1f

FARM LOANS—SUMS FROM

one thousand to one hundred thousand dollars. These advantages: Low rate of interest. Terms five to twenty years. You may pay any amount any time. We do not deduct 1% for Local Association dues as does the Federal Land Bank. We do not take out 5% for stock (on which you pay interest for the full life of loan). You get all you borrow. F. E. Brooks, Representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society, office over James & Speight Law Offices. 3-1f

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Loan Correspondent for The Equitable Life Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat-1f

EXPERT SERVICE

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green stamps. 29-6f

Joyner's Repair Service

Welding & Mechanical General Auto Repair Road Service—Ph. PL 2-6191 107 E. 14th St., Greenville, N. C. Oct. 3-1 mo.

FOUNTAIN PENS CIGARETTE

lighters repaired. Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 3-6f

SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED

offer! For limited time only. Brakes re-lined, all four wheels. Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, \$15.95—other cars slightly higher. This includes all labor and material. Joyner's Repair Service, 107 E. 14th Street, phone PL 2-6191. 3-6f

23 INCH SYLVANIA TV Why settle for part of the pleasure when you can see it all for LESS? by 23 Sylvania TV Appliance Mart, Inc. Your Kelvinator Headquarters In Greenville! Sept. 15-1f

EXPERT SERVICE

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED! That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 29-6f

MOVING AND HAULING

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

Schools—Instructions

LEARN TO DANCE AND YOU'LL enjoy all social occasions! Modern ballroom dancing taught by competent instructors. Findlay's Dance Studio, 306 S. Cotanche St., Phone PL 2-3078. Sept. 30-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CHEVROLET IN PERFECT condition. See and make offer at 1806 E. 3rd Street. 2-3f

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—HOUSE consisting of six rooms and bath. Located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Phone PL 2-2485. Sept. 29-1f

DWELLING FOR SALE! A NICE

two story home with lawn, large front porch, carport and paved driveway. Well located at No 423 southside E. Third Street in Ayden. Has 8 rooms, 4 closets, hall, two baths, garage, large closed in back porch with ventilating fan. Lots of shrubbery. Curtains, venetian blinds, shades, drapes, floor covering, G.E. hot water heater and washer, oil heat with circulating heaters (one Siegler). Attractive price for quick sale and occupancy. Phone 2961, W.-J. Bullock, Ayden, N. C. 3-3f

House Trailer For Sale

1957 41' ROLLER HOME HOUSE Trailer. Call or see J.T. Williams PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Oct. 3-1f

WANTED

WANTED! ONE TENANT FOR 8 to 12 acres of tobacco. Contact P.O. Box 37, Stokes, N.C. Sept. 30-1f

WE WANT TO BUY SWEET

potatoes. Have plenty baskets for sale. Tom's Product, 800 Clark Street, City. 2-6f

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

LIGHTNING CLASS SAILBOAT complete with nylon sails. Fiberglass double cedar hull. \$1,300. Call PL 2-3503. 23-12f

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY INTERESTED IN GOING to work immediately. Must be available to work 2 or 3 evenings weekly. Earnings \$30 to \$40 weekly. Write "Evenings", Box 408, City. 30-7f

LADY CLERK FOR GROCERY

store. Must be honest, dependable, able and willing to work. Apply in person, Batts Grocery, 1117 W. 3rd Street. 2-2f

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 Agcy, 251 W. 42. NYC, Dept. A-19. Oct. 3-10-17-24

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT completely refinished. Piped for automatic washer, back yard fenced. One block from 3rd Street School. Phone PL 2-4293, Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. Sept. 30-1f

FOR SALE

SPECIAL USED Kenmore Washer Kenmore Dryer Both \$100 Practically New Appliance Mart Inc. Sept. 10-1f

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

FOR RENT

TO COUPLE, THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. See at 1308 Dickinson Ave. or call PL 8-1598. Sept. 29-1f

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. 2-1f

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. 6-1f

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT

Has bath and hot water. Maybe seen at corner Broad and Ridgeway No. 200. Call Whitney 6-4171 or WH 6-5479 collect in Washington. Sept. 22-1f

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND

Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-1f

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUBLEASE

Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-1f

THREE ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS

apartment with private bath. Also three room unfurnished downstairs apartment with private bath and utility room. See Mrs. Lloyd Grantham, 500 E. 10th Street. Phone PL 2-2158 or PL 8-1977. Sept. 29-1f

ROOM WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES

Semi-private bath. Phone PL 2-3842, Mrs. Leon Fleming, 804 W. 3rd St. 1-3f

PRIVATE ROOM WITH PRIVATE

tiled bath and private entrance. Accommodates three men. Phone PL 2-3804 after 6 p.m. 1-3f

AT FIVE POINTS, CHOICE AIR-CONDITIONED, HEATED OFFICES.

Available now! See Preston Corey, Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. 25-12f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT,

West 4th Street. Electric water heater, \$30 per month. J.W. Overton, Guaranty Bank, phone PL 8-2151, night PL 2-3808. 1-3f

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT,

412 B. Davis Street. Also four room duplex apartment, 207 E. 9th Street. Contact Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Trust Department, PL 8-2264. 2-3f

FOR SALE

1953 FORD TRACTOR AND equipment. Contact Allen Keeter, phone PL 8-1880. 28-12f

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. 1-1f

FISHING TACKLE SALE!

OUR entire stock of fishing tackle, 40 per cent off. Western Auto Supply Store. 30-6f

BE PREPARED FOR THE COLD

weather ahead! Automobile heaters sale. Reduced 20 per cent off. Western Auto Supply Store. 30-6f

DUO - THERM CIRCULATOR,

pipe and tubing for sale, cheap. Phone 2391-Ayden, N.C. 3-12f

FIVE BEAGLE PUPPIES, SEVEN

weeks old. Contact H.T. McDaniel, Jr., Phone PL 8-2677. 3-3f

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. 17-18f

LARGE CABINET WIZARD OIL

heater and 235 gallon oil drum. Very clean, perfect condition. Priced \$85. If interested see Mrs. Roy Manning, 517 S. West Ave., Ayden, N. C. 30-6f

PRE-SEASON TOY SALE! OUR

complete stock of toys for all age boys' and girls'. 40 per cent off. Visit us today! Western Auto Supply Store. 30-6f

Classified Display

Are You Suffering From Hearing Impairment?

If you are, then it's reasonable to assume you are going to do something about it. Why wait? Have you been waiting for SMALLER, THINNER HEARING AIDS to appear that render REAL HEARING? If so, I have exactly what you have been waiting for—a hearing aid with no button in ear, no static, weighs less than 1-3 ounce. Hear in church and other public places. Plenty of power but very clear.

J. A. BLAND, 111 West Seventh Street, phone PL 2-2607, Greenville. Come in, call or write for literature. Buying wholesale now helps me do what I've wanted to see done for years... hearing aid prices cut considerably. 2-8f

TRUCK SPECIALS

THE YEAR'S BEST BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS ARE NOW BEING OFFERED. WE NEED THE SPACE. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

1959 CHEVROLET

1/2-ton pickup with long body, rear bumper, heater and turn signals. Driven ONLY 600 miles. PRICE REDUCED.

1958 FORD

1/2-ton pickup, deluxe cab, radio, heater and turn signals. New paint job.

1957 CHEVROLET

1/2-ton pickup, deluxe cab, turn signals, heater. Good tires.

1956 FORD 1/2-ton pickup

Heater, directional signals. Extra good running condition.

1955 CHEVROLET

1/2-ton pickup, deluxe cab, good tires, NEWLY RECONDITIONED 6-cylinder engine.

1951 CHEVROLET

Ton dual truck with cabin chassis. Good tires, heater and turn signals. Priced to sell.

ALSO AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CARS NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR WEST END LOT—STOP BY TODAY AND SAVE

White Chevrolet

N. C. Dealer 2644 3-2f

FORD Heavier Cars! Traded in on 1959 Fords "Heavy" Cars at "Light" Prices 1957 Buick Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, Full Equipment \$1795.00 1957 Buick Special 2-Door—Radio, Heater \$1595.00 1956 Olds 4-Door Hardtop—Power Steering and Brakes \$1495.00 1956 Buick 4-Door Hardtop—4-Way Power \$1295.00 Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 3-2f

YOUR BEST DEAL IN USED CARS YES SURE!! STOP BY STAFFORD'S FOR YOUR BEST USED CAR DEAL. WE'VE GOT THE VALUES WAITING FOR YOU. BUY TODAY AND COME OUT DOLLARS AHEAD... AND WITH A BETTER USED CAR TOO!! 1958 BUICK SPECIAL Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. 1957 DODGE Two-door HARDTOP, full power. Excellent condition. 1955 "88" OLDSMOBILE Four-door Holiday HARDTOP, automatic transmission, heater. 1955 BUICK CENTURY Four-door HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, good tires. 1955 "88" OLDSMOBILE Four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. 1955 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET Four-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, heater, good tires. Extra clean, inside and out. 1953 "210" CHEVROLET Two-door sedan, straight drive, radio, heater, good tires. Clean. 1952 PONTIAC 8 Two-door sedan, radio, heater. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 520 Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-2016 N. C. Dealer 801 3-2f

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.

SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 16

"This is a bad business, Mr. Hadley," Lieutenant Trant told me at the front door.

"Yes," I said.

"Your wife's a fine woman and I understand she's done a lot of good for this city. I'd hate to involve her, however slightly, in something as sordid as murder."

"It can't be helped," I said.

"It's a great relief to me, Mr. Hadley, that you people knew Don Saxby so casually. There's nothing I hate more than having prominent people tangled up in a murder case. The D.A. hates it, too. Everybody hates it, in fact."

He paused, looking grave. "You know, when I talked to Mr. Green, I was a little worried."

"What about?" I said.

"You know how people are, how easy it is for them to get the wrong impression." He paused again. "Mr. Green seemed to feel from watching your daughter and Saxby that she was... well, that she was in love with him."

"In love?" I echoed, hoping that my voice had the right inflection of incredulity.

"That would have been a mess,

wouldn't it?" Lieutenant Trant grinned. To me it was an unnerving grin. "Think of it...if your daughter had got mixed up with Saxby just a couple of weeks before her big society wedding to the Ryson boy! Well... I'm glad I don't have that on my hands."

He held out one of those hands to me. I took it, and as his cool, dry fingers touched mine, I had the panicky impression that he hadn't believed a single word Connie and I had said, that in some uncanny way he already knew everything about all of us and was merely, for some cryptic reason of his own, biding his time. It was absurd, I knew, but it was a chilling sensation.

He withdrew his hand from mine and said, "Now, Mr. Hadley, don't you worry. I have a hunch that this is going to be a very routine case. In fact, I feel we'll get everything straightened out the moment we've traced the ownership of the gun."

He smiled again and started down the marble steps toward a black police car. I stood watching him climb into it and, as I did so,

I remembered that the Rysons had a gun.

After he had married his "girl bride," Mal had insisted on having a gun in the house for protection. Vivien had made a gag about his keeping it in a drawer between their beds.

Their bedroom! Abruptly came the memory of Vivien's voice on the phone the night before. It sounded in my mind, uncomfortably distinct, right down to the tinkling laugh.

Chuck was so strange last night, really most peculiar. Right after dinner he disappeared for ages. Finally I went to look for him and he was in Mal's and my bedroom, sitting on my bed. Lieutenant Trant had got into the car. He was leaning out of the window and lifting his arm to me in a friendly farewell.

It seemed so odd, said Vivien's voice. I mean, why our bedroom? Why not his own?

I went into the house and closed the door. My wife came hurrying out of the library.

"George, that terrible man. Do you think he believes us?"

"No," I said.

"Then what are we going to do? George, we've got to call Vivien before he gets there. We've got to warn her about Chuck. She can't tell him that none of us know where he was on Sunday."

I'd decided not to tell her about the gun yet. If I was right, it was going to hit her more powerfully than anything else that could have happened; there was no point in inflicting it on her until I was sure.

I went to the telephone in the hall. Then I thought of Mary. Our maid. It would be safer in the library.

Connie followed me there, hovering, supervising. I dialed the Rysons. I got Vivien right away.

"I said, 'Vivien, do you know about Mr. Saxby?'"

"The wicked Mr. Saxby, darling? What about him?"

"He's been murdered."

"Murdered?" Her voice tilted upward.

"Is Mal there?"

"No. He hasn't come home yet. But darling, tell me..."

"Listen, there's no time to explain it all, but a policeman's just been here, and he's on his way to see you. He's found out that Mal knew Saxby in Toronto."

"Knew him?" exclaimed Vivien.

"But darling, that isn't true. Mal only met him once at some party."

I know. But whatever happened, tell Mal not to mention the Duvreuxs. And that's not all. The important thing is Chuck. Do you know where he is?"

"But of course I do. He's back in Chicago. He sent us a wire this morning. He got tied up or something and only just made the plane. He wanted us to mail him the papers from his brief case."

Connie was standing very close to me, listening to Vivien's voice squawking out of the receiver.

"Ask her where he was yesterday," she said.

I said into the phone, "But he wasn't with you at all yesterday, Vivien?"

"Of course not. I told you last night. Not even for a moment."

Connie grabbed the phone from me. "Vivien," she barked, "don't tell the Lieutenant that."

"But why not? What's it got to do with huck? Why in heaven's name...?"

Vivien was getting hysterical. I snatched the receiver back from Connie, dreading what I was going to ask but knowing it had to be done.

"Vivien," I said, "Mal still has that gun, doesn't he?"

"The automatic he bought after you were married?"

"Why, yes, I think so. I'm sure, I—"

"He still keeps it in the drawer between your beds?"

"Yes, of course."

"Go look and see whether it's still there."

"George," said Connie. "Good heavens—George."

There was silence at the other end of the wire. Then Vivien said, "Are you out of your mind? Why should I look?"

"Oh, all right, I'm right here in the bedroom. I can reach over and..."

Once again there was silence, then Vivien gave a gasp. "It's not there."

"I felt that queasiness again. 'You're sure?'"

"Of course I'm sure."

"Mal couldn't have put it anywhere else?"

"No. I'm certain. That's the place he said it always ought to be." I knew it would only be gosh—Chuck came here into the bedroom on Saturday night. George, you don't mean Chuck took it?"

Connie made another wild grab for the telephone. I almost had to struggle with her.

"He must have taken it," Vivien was saying. "That's what he was doing. But why? It's impossible. You can't imagine he'd kill Don Saxby? He hardly even knew him."

"Ala went off with Saxby last week end," I said. "She thought she was in love with him. She told Chuck she wasn't going through with the wedding. That's why he was so distraught. Listen, Vivien, this is terribly important. When the Lieutenant comes, don't

Four Divorces Included In Week Of Civil Term

Action in Pitt County Superior Court this week during the second of a two-week civil term included the four absolute divorces granted, eight other judgments, and seven court orders.

Divorces granted in the session, presided over by resident Judge William J. Bundy, dissolved marriage vows for the following white couples:

Erlena Christian Wood from Robert A. Wood Jr.; Shirley Turner from James C. Turner; and Lena Elizabeth Tripp from Russell Linwood (Jack) Tripp.

The other divorce was granted to Benjamin Franklin Vines, Negro, who divorced Mary Smith Vines.

The court's judgments included: Daniel R. Saied and wife ordered to pay \$2,500 and court cost in an action brought by J. Silber and Company Rosa Lee Highsmith and husband, John L. Highsmith, J. Hicks Corey, and R. H. Stator as defendants in an action involving Louis Sutton as plaintiff had demurred sustained; plaintiff gave notice of appeal to Supreme Court. Bessie Moore Bailey and H. A. Stokes, defendants, ordered to pay to plaintiff, Quality Oil Company of Greenville, Incorporated, \$404.02 plus six per cent interest since Oct. 1, 1958, defendants also taxed with court cost; defendants gave notice of appeal to Supreme Court.

Louise A. Allen, administratrix of Lillie H. Allen estate, took non-suit as plaintiff in complaint against Willard Allen, Cloumb, Paul Edward Creech, and Joseph Creech, plaintiff taxed with cost; also taking non-suit—Owen M. Marshburn in action against Edwin Willis Reid, plaintiff Marshburn taxed with cost; plaintiff

Hattie Moore taxed with cost after taking non-suit in action against Charlie Raymond Argold, Edward Roscoe Gorham, and William Gray Gorham.

Defendant Charles H. McGowan Jr. ordered to pay cost and \$796.40 to Evelyn T. McGowan; and defendant Alexander Lovette ordered to pay court costs in addition to \$257.50 plus six per cent interest since June 29, 1957, to Sutton's Service Center, Incorporated, as plaintiff.

Court orders handed down by Judge Bundy were:

Hearing concerning permanent custody of minors Andrew Coy Oakley and Matthew Carl Oakley re-scheduled for Oct. 26, 1959, upon petition from minors' mother, June Oakley; due to defendant's illness, action between plaintiff Allen G. Tucker and Paul Whitehurst postponed until next Pitt County Superior Court civil term.

Plaintiff Eleanor Jean Elks ordered to submit to blood-grouping test upon motion by defendant Bruce McLawhorn, results of test to be used in trial of case; custody of minors Edna Pearl, Shelby Jean, Catherine Ann, Tony, Bruce Wayne, and Jackie Coward given to mother, Mary Janies Coward with permission granted to father, Freddie Lee Coward to visit them.

Board of Viewers for Pitt County Drainage District Number Two permitted to have until Oct. 10, 1959, to submit previously ordered report, delay granted due to illness of a Board member; plaintiff Esther F. Eatman allowed to file amendment to original filed complaint against defendant Ethel Carney Eatman and her guardian, Lubie Stokes; and defendant Ruby Dail Hardee allowed to amend original answer to complaint filed by George Hardee.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT ONLY

IS IT SPORT OR MURDER?

LEO MCCAREY'S RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!

PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD

JOAN COLLINS - JACK CARSON

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

ROAD RACERS

COLOR

CARTOON

STARTS SUNDAY — 4 BIG DAYS

The story of a man's longing and a woman's secret hunger!

"If you marry that man you'll cheat him and cheapen yourself!"

"I'll be waiting—call me up when I'm alone and see!"

The Cry that Rocked THE VALLEY OF THE SUN...

Rock HUDSON JEAN SIMMONS DOROTHY MCGUIRE CLAUDE RAINS

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"

CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR

PRODUCED BY KENT SMITH - KEN SCOTT - CANDY ROBBINS / CASEY ROBINSON AND CLAUDE HEILMAN

DIRECTED BY CASEY ROBINSON / HENRY KING / EDWARD MUIHL

Home - DON CORNELL SAYS "THIS EARTH IS MINE"

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

4:15—NCAA Football, NBC

7:00—U. S. Border Patrol

7:30—Bonanza, NBC

8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC

9:00—The Deputy, NBC

9:30—Five Fingers, NBC

10:30—It Could Be You, NBC

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:30—Gospel Singers

12:00—Evening Theater

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service

either of you mention the gun and swear till you're blue in the face that Chuck was with you all day Sunday."

Who is the owner of the murder gun? The police trace it and find the answer, as "Shadow of Guilt" reaches a climax tomorrow.

DANCE OCT. 8

Greenville Raynor-Harris Warehouse

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

JOHNNY LONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITE"

Admission \$2.00 per person Plus Tax

Mark Damon "LIVE BEGINS AT 17"

Elvis Presley "LOVE ME TENDER"

SUNDAY—MONDAY Shows Sun.—1-2-3-9 Shows Mon.—3-30-7-9

Richard Widmark "WARLOCK"

ECC Students 35c

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- SATURDAY
- 3:30—Race of Week, CBS
- 4:00—Big Picture
- 4:30—Jewish New Year
- 5:00—Action Theatre
- 6:00—Crunch & Des
- 6:30—Homer Brightbopper
- 7:00—Dennis O'Keefe Show, CBS
- 7:30—Perry Mason, 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—Markham, CBS
- 11:00—Saturday News Report
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- SUNDAY
- 8:15—Little Rascals
- 9:00—Oral Roberts
- 9:05—Let's Go To College
- 9:15—How Christian Science Heals
- 9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
- 10:00—UN In Action, CBS
- 10:30—Camera, Three & News, CBS
- 11:00—The Christophers
- 11:30—Face the Nation, CBS
- 12:00—This Is the Answer
- 12:30—Touchdown
- 12:45—Football Kickoff, CBS
- 1:00—Pro Football, CBS
- 3:30—This Way Up
- 4:00—Let's Go To College
- 4:30—Foreign Legionnaire
- 5:00—Last Word, CBS
- 5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
- 6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
- 7:00—Lassie, CBS
- 7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
- 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
- 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
- 10:00—Jack Benny, CBS
- 10:30—What's My Line, CBS
- 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- MONDAY
- 6:30—RFN Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—RFN Nine
- 7:30—Morning Meditations
- 7:40—Bulletin Board
- 7:45—Morning News
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
- 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Burns and Allen
- 9:30—World of Science
- 10:00—On the Go, CBS
- 10:30—December Bride, CBS
- 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
- 12:00—Dehnam Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weatherman
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Life of Riley
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Count of Monte Cristo
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Betsy Hutton Show, CBS
- 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
- 8:00—The Texan, CBS
- 8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
- 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
- 9:15—Ann Sothern, CBS
- 10:00—Adventures In Paradise, ABC
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre



DODGE 1960—The fresh vibrant look of tomorrow is achieved in the 1960 Dodge through new styling and advanced engineering. This Polara four-door hardtop is one of eleven models featuring natural seat heights and a new level of comfort and quiet.

Britain's Sunniest Summer Is Changing Native Male's Views

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's best summer and fall weather in 2000 years has started a revolution in the outlook of the native male.

For one thing, he's noticing women, a phenomenon in this dominantly male land.

Not only that, he likes what he sees.

The wolf whistle—purely a continental call of the wild in Europe—spread to this side of the foggy English Channel.

During these golden days you can hear the sheik's shriek from John O'Groats to Land's End—which means from one end of this normally misty island to the other.

The brilliant days and nights

When June turned out to be better than May, they grumbled: "Just wait till July. We'll be flooded."

But as July proved better than June, a young man was heard whistling at a shapely girl toddling down Piccadilly in a thin cotton dress.

The revolution had come.

So many wolves appeared in Trafalgar Square one sapphire-like evening in August that it sounded like a hungry night on the Steppes.

It was too much.

A man wrote a letter to The Times. He expressed surprise in "the transformation in our womanhood, both young and not so young."

Another man joined the correspondence and said: "Never in history have the women of this country turned out in such elegantly cut clothes."

Still another penned the same thoughts and with the good sense and logic of the British male asked: "Is it the sun?"

Brother, it was and it is. Thursday was the warmest brightest October day since the weather men started keeping records on the Air Ministry roof.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday afternoon, Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m. The church will meet with Mrs. R. B. Lee, and the Ernest Circle, Mrs. C. D. Ward, chairman, will meet with Mrs. C. D. Ward. Monday evening at 8:00 the following circles will meet: Coleman, Mrs. Thomas Haigwood, chairman, with Mrs. Haigwood; Upchurch, Mrs. Walter Hasty Jr., chairman, with Mrs. C. S. Kidd; Humphries, Miss Grace Smith, chairman, with Miss Smith; Hardaway, Mrs. Lily Carr, chairman, with Mrs. Carr; Andrews, Mrs. Norman Little, chairman, with Mrs. Aubrey Taylor.

Tuesday morning at 9:45 the Brooks Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, chairman, will meet with Mrs. W. W. Lee, and the Miles Circle, Mrs. Herbert Paschal, chairman, with Mrs. F. F. Hendrix. Tuesday morning at 10:00 the Fleming Circle will meet with Mrs. Howard Fuller.

The G. A.'s and R. A.'s will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the church. Bring a sandwich.

The board of deacons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Church Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30. A nursery is provided for small children.

The Carol Choir will practice Friday afternoon at 3:45.

"Abraham" will be the subject for the Wednesday evening worship period. The hour is 7:30. Come and share this period of study and fellowship.

The Sunbeams will meet the 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings during the 11 o'clock hour.



HOOP STAR—Tom Gole of the Philadelphia Warriors spins plastic hoop as an exercise to work into shape for coming season after hospitalization for hepatitis.

Saw Thieves But Couldn't Chase

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Night watchman Willie Gole walked softly—and that might have been the reason two thieves were able to steal several dozen doughnuts from the restaurant he keeps an eye on.

Gole told police he saw the two snatch boxes of doughnuts left by a bakery driver outside the door. He couldn't give chase, said Gole, because he had his shoes off.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT 2 BIG HITS

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!

VICTOR MATURE

RED BUTTONS

RHONDA FLEMING

IRWIN ALLEN'S PRODUCTION OF THE BIG CIRCUS

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

Starting KATHRYN GRANT VINCENT PRICE PETER LORRE DAVID NELSON

ROCK HUDSON CVD CHARISSE

TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS

Starts Sunday 1st OUTDOOR RUN!

TOM DOOLEY A HELL-BENT REBEL KID WHO CHALLENGED A TOWN TO GET HIS GIRL... AND LEAVE HIS NAME IN A SONG THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER!

"LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY" With NORTH CAROLINA'S OWN JACK HOGAN As Charlie Grayson

"ANATOMY OF A MURDER" . . . NO. 1 BEST SELLER ACCLAIMED NO. 1 MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

The talk of Greenville and the nation... an honest step forward in the growing maturity of the screen. The New York Daily News says, "Wow! It's sensational!"

Children Will Neither Understand Nor Appreciate "ANATOMY OF A MURDER"

JAMES STEWART

LEE REMICK

BEN GAZZARA

ARTHUR O'CONNELL

EVE ARDEN

KATHRYN GRANT

and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

See It From Start—Features At 12:50—3:30—6:10—8:55

This Attraction Mat. 60c—Eves. & Sunday 70c

NOW

Thru Monday

Tuesday-Wednesday In Color "A Private's Affair" Starring Sal Mineo

Thursday In Color Mario Lanza in "FOR THE FIRST TIME!"

Starts Friday Audie Murphy in "LAST A LONG SHADOW"

Children 25c

PITT