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Local Firemen Honored



ROY HARDEE, VOLUNTEER FIREMAN OF YEAR . . . Chairman W. C. Taylor, Jr. (right) presents award.



LT. CLAUDE CHRISTOPHER, FIREMAN OF YEAR . . . Co-Chairman Alvin Taylor (left) presents award.

Jaycee Salute To 'Firemen Of Year'

Roy Hardee and Lt. Claude Christopher were announced today as winners of Jaycee-sponsored Firemen of the Year awards.

Chairman W. C. Taylor, Jr. said that Hardee had been selected Volunteer Fireman of the Year and Christopher was named Fireman of the Year.

Each of the two men will be entered in state competition. State fireman and volunteer fireman of the year awards will be made at the Jaycees' Second Quarterly Board meeting in Rocky Mount next month.

Taylor said the winners are chosen on the basis of outstanding service in the field of duty, outstanding service in local community, heroic acts in the line of duty.

Firemen between the ages of 21 and 36—the same as Jaycee ages—are eligible for the awards.

The local award was made in connection with Fire Prevention Week which is being observed Oct. 5-10.

Alvin Taylor served as co-chairman of the project.

Roy Hardee, 28, has been active in the volunteer fire department for ten years and in the rescue squad since it was organized.

He is presently serving as president of the Greenville Fire Department, captain of the Greenville Rescue Squad and commander of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads.

Hardee was elected commander of the State Association of Rescue Squads for 1958-59 and re-elected commander recently for 1959-60.

He is also editor of the North Carolina Rescue News, a monthly publication.

Hardee is also a charter member and first vice president of the Pitt County Firemen's Association and is a member of the North Carolina Firemen's Association.

As chief news photographer for television station WNCN, Hardee has won several photographic awards.

He is state director for the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce and editor of the monthly Greenville Jaycee News Bulletin.

Hardee is a member of the SHELL QUEMOYS

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Communist shelled the Quemoy Islands today for the first time in four days. The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Red guns fired 63 rounds in a 70-minute period before dawn.

Striking Dock Workers Go Back To Their Jobs Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports sprang to life again today after an eight-day strike by 85,000 dock workers.

The Longshoremen bowed to federal pressure, applied from the top by President Eisenhower, and went back to work pending further efforts to work out new contracts with employers.

A federal court order issued here Thursday night brought an end to the eight-day walkout that stranded over 200 freighters in harbors along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Judge Irving R. Kaufman, acting under the Taft-Hartley Act at government request, issued a temporary 10-day restraining order.

The International Longshoremen's Assn. Complied with the order immediately, sending back-to-work telegrams to all its localities.

A major task was to get an estimated 30 million dollars in perishable goods out of ships' holds and on the way to buyers.

Struck ports handled 81 per cent of the nation's dry cargo shipments. None of the big passenger liners were seriously hampered but thousands of tons of cargo were stranded and rail shipments to the two coasts were canceled to prevent pileups on the docks.

Kaufman set a hearing for Oct. 15 when the court will hear arguments on whether to order an injunction for 70 more days.

The Taft-Hartley Act provides for a return-to-work period of up to 80 days, during which new efforts can be made to reach agreement.

The U.S. attorney general's office went into court for the injunction Thursday at the direction of President Eisenhower, who had termed the strike a danger to the nation's welfare.

It was the third time that Eisenhower had invoked the Taft-Hartley Act against the I.L.A. He did it in 1957 and again three years later.

A spokesman for the New York Shipping Assn., representing waterfront employers from Maine to the Carolinas, said negotiations with the I.L.A. would resume Oct. 19.

The delay, arranged with the longshoremen, is designed to allow for a return to full normalcy in port operations before talks start up again.

Parties in the dispute must negotiate, under terms of the injunction.

Union leaders had agreed to a 15-day extension of the old contract just hours before the strike flared Oct. 1.

This was based on assurances by the New York association that any new benefits would be made retroactive. But Gulf port employers rejected this clause and dockers in Southern cities walked out. Longshoremen in other ports followed them.

The union has asked a 40-cent hourly wage raise and increased fringe benefits. Wages had averaged \$2.80 an hour.

Shippers had offered a 30-cent hourly package increase over a three-year period in return for more freedom in using automation in cargo handling.

The I.L.A. rejected the automation demand, claiming it would force workers out of jobs.

Macmillan Wins Bigger Majority In British Vote

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government returned to power today with virtually a doubled majority in the House of Commons. A landslide vote of confidence gave the Conservatives a third term and sent London stock prices soaring.

Nearly complete returns this afternoon showed the Conservatives had taken more than 20 seats from the Labor party in the 630-seat House of Commons.

The Macmillan party, the nearest approach in Britain to a free enterprise party, rode a wave of prosperity to victory. Dealers were besieged at the opening of the Stock Exchange by brokers wanting to buy shares in British companies. Shares of steel companies, safe for the time being at least from Labor threats at nationalization, led the parade.

The Conservatives' majority stood at 100 when counting started for the afternoon with only six districts still to report.

Macmillan's majority in the previous House of Commons was 53. The latest tabulation gave the Conservatives 362 seats, a net gain of 23, all won from Labor. The Laborites held 257 seats and the Liberals 5.

The Conservatives counted on past performance to give them three of the remaining seats, to one each for Liberal, Independent, and an independent. That would make the final Conservative total of seats 365 against 265 for the combined opposition. This majority of exactly 100 would be a gain of 47 seats for Macmillan's forces.

Returns from 87 per cent of the districts gave the Conservatives 49.7 per cent of the popular vote, about the same as in the 1955 election.

Labor's popular vote was down to 43.8 per cent from 46.3 in 1955. The Liberals' share of the vote in 1955, 2.7 per cent, was about doubled this time.

The popular vote in itself, as in the United States, does not determine the election. The result is on the basis of how many of the 630 districts a party can carry.

Eisenhower And Cabinet Officials Talk Steel Dispute; Keep Silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower conferred for an hour on the steel strike with four Cabinet officers today, but the White House refused to say whether a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction was imminent.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell had reported on his conference in New York Thursday with President David J. McDonald and other top officers of the 500,000 striking steelworkers.

Others present today—including Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller — also gave Eisenhower reports on the dispute which has halted 87 per cent of the country's basic steel output for 87 days, Hagerty said.

"That's all I'm going to say now," Hagerty added.

The press secretary refused to state whether anything further could be expected from the White House today on whether—in answer to a reporter's question—the decision on invoking the 80-day cooling-off injunction machinery of the labor law "now is in the President's hands."

The Cabinet group and several others had breakfast with Eisenhower starting about 7:30 a.m., then went to Eisenhower's office for more talk.

Besides the Cabinet officers, the group included Hagerty; Chairman Raymond J. Sawyer of the President's Council of Economic Advisors; David Kendall, presidential legal counsel; and Wilton B. Persons, assistant to the President.

Eisenhower appeared to have only two open choices — a Taft-Hartley injunction to put the men back to work for a cooling-off and negotiating period, or some such move as asking the strikers and management to meet together at the White House.

He said there can be no doubt that the free world is in competition with a militant communist leadership, but he added:

"If we do what we are capable of doing, the Soviet Union will never surpass us."

One of the ways to gain popularity in the underdeveloped countries, Lodge said, is to increase foreign aid, especially the aid channeled through the United Nations and its agencies.

Advised To Lie About Quiz-Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former producer of the "Tic Tac Dough" television quiz show testified today he advised about 30 contestants to lie to the New York grand jury investigating rigging of such programs.

The testimony came from Howard Felsler, who was fired last week by the National Broadcasting Co. because he would not make an affidavit that contestants had not been given assistance.

Felsler also told the House investigating subcommittee that on the night version of "Tic Tac Dough" about 75 per cent of the performances were rigged.

Felsler said the large scale rigging took place after he became producer of the nighttime show in April 1958.

The percentage of alleged rigging was developed in questioning by Robert W. Lishman, counsel for a House committee investigating quiz shows.

Felsler acknowledged that he had denied giving help to contestants when he first appeared before the New York grand jury Oct. 27, 1958.

He also testified that he had got in touch with some 20 to 30 contestants who had been helped.

"I said (to them) as best I remember, that if I would testify I would deny that I had given them questions and answers," Felsler testified.

The questioning indicated that Felsler later had gone back before the grand jury and told the truth. He testified that his main motive in denying the charges was to protect contestants from disgrace, but he acknowledged that he also hoped to protect himself and the program.

"Tic Tac Dough" was taken over by NBC in May, 1957, Felsler said, and the network took control from Barry and Enright in September, 1958.

Felsler testified as House investigators awaited word on whether Charles Van Doren, big money quiz show winner, would accept their challenge to testify on alleged rigging of TV programs.

Russians Reject Controls System

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union today unveiled more details of Premier Khrushchev's total disarmament plan, including a proposal that international controls be imposed gradually by stages.

Opening the disarmament debate in the General Assembly's 82-nation Political Committee, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov firmly rejected Western demands that an iron clad control system must be set up before arms can be cut.

He dealt at some length with this key question which will determine whether or not agreement can be reached on the Khrushchev plan laid before the assembly Sept. 18.

He still left many questions unanswered, however, and insisted that it is not necessary to examine details of control until an agreement is reached on disarmament.

Khrushchev proposed that all nations be totally disarmed within four years and that this be done in three stages.

Kuznetsov told the committee that broad general controls would go into effect when complete disarmament was achieved. Until then, he said, the extent of control should correspond to the three stages suggested by Khrushchev.

Informed sources said the Soviets are working on a resolution calling on the General Assembly to recommend that the new 10-nation East-West Disarmament Committee give the Khrushchev proposal urgent consideration when it meets in Geneva after Jan. 1.

Soviet Delegate Arkady Sobolev confirmed that a resolution is being drafted but declined to say what it contained.

Khrushchev put his plan before the Assembly Sept. 18. It calls for total disarmament in four years.

Western delegates have made plain they want to hear some hard facts on the vital issue of controls before committing themselves.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said the proposal did not place enough stress on foolproof international controls or spell out how the world could be policed after all guns were scrapped.

Khrushchev touched on this only briefly. He declared that "at the disposal of states there should remain only strictly limited contingents of police . . . with small arms . . . to maintain internal order."

After consideration of the Khrushchev plan, the committee will take up the question of French atomic tests in the Sahara, Morocco and other Asian-African nations want the U.N. to ask France to abandon plans for such tests.

Then will come Ireland's call for limiting nuclear weapons to the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. This will be followed by debate on India's appeal for suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

Election Results Generally Hailed

LONDON (AP) — Western capitalists today welcomed the Conservative victory in Britain as reassuring to the Atlantic alliance.

Some officials and various newspapers said it spells continuity and stability in British foreign policy at a time when the West will consider talks at the summit with the Communist East.

West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was reported pleased with the outcome, which gave Prime Minister Harold Macmillan the "overwhelming authority" he had asked to speak for Britain at the summit.

Privately, the Adenauer government is known to be satisfied with defeat of the Laborites, who advocate neutralization of Central Europe including Germany.

In divided and Communist-surrounded Berlin, the West Berliners appeared relieved.

The right-wing newspaper B.Z. commented: "Let's say it right out. The Labor people were to be expected to try to make a deal with Moscow at our expense."

In Paris, officials close to French Premier Michel Debre expressed great satisfaction.

Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab had confirmed a "continent-wide trend away from socialism."

Italian newspapers splashed the results across their front pages. A few headlines reflected editorial opinion.

Registering Saturday For Coming N.C. Bonds Vote

Registration continues in Pitt County's 25 precincts tomorrow for the second straight Saturday for voters who will cast ballots Oct. 27 in a 34½ million dollar state-wide election.

On the ballot will appear nine different sections. The first concerns the issuance of \$18,891,000 state educational institutions capital improvement bonds.

The following six sections also concern capital improvement bonds for state mental institutions (\$12,053,000); community colleges (\$1,500,000); hospitals (\$500,000); state armories (\$100,000); state training schools (\$466,000); and state blind rehabilitation center (\$140,000).

The last two sections are for the issuance of bonds for the improvement of the seaport at Southampton in Brunswick County (\$500,000) and the construction and restoration of North Carolina historical sites (\$250,000).

According to Pitt County Board of Elections Chairman D. S. Spain, registration will be held again next Saturday, the last of the three registration dates. Challenge day will be Oct. 24.

Last Saturday's opening day of registration saw "very little" activity, according to Spain.

Registration precincts are as follows (township listed first): Arthur — Bell-Arthur; Ayden — Ayden; Belvoir — Belvoir; Bethel — Bethel; Carolina — Stokes; Chocod No. 1 — Curtis Spencer's Store at Black Jack; Chocod No. 2 — McGowan's Crossroads; Chocod No. 3 — L. C. Venter's store; Falkland — Falkland; Farmville — Farmville; Fountain — Fountain.

Greenville precincts: No. 1 — Tapp's warehouse; No. 2 — Pitt County court house; No. 3 — Third Street School; No. 4 — West End Fire Station; No. 5 — Keris warehouse; No. 6 — Greenville Fire Station; No. 7 — Elm Street Park; and No. 8 — old hospital building.

Grifton — Grifton; Grimesland No. 1 — Grimesland; Grimesland No. 2 — Simpson community; Grimes: Pactus — Pactus; Swift Creek — Gardner's Crossroads; Winterville — Winterville.

Teachers Briefed On New Math Series

DISPLAYING MATERIALS . . . that help explain the new mathematics textbook series in N. C. public schools are (left to right) Homer Lassiter of the State Department of Public Instruction; Greenville Schools Supt. J. H. Rose; Miss Neva Mitchell, consultant for Winston Publishing Company; and Pitt County Schools Supt. D. H. Conley.

Greenville Schools Supervisor of Instruction, Ellen Carroll this morning termed yesterday's instructional session for Greenville and Pitt-school teachers "successful."

Attended by some 200 Greenville, Pitt County, East Carolina College student teachers, and ECC faculty members, the meeting was scheduled to help explain a new mathematics textbook series adopted this year by the N. C. State Board of Education.

Mrs. Carroll emphasized this morning that the meeting was "nothing out of the ordinary," but a usual courtesy of the publisher of a new book to give personal attention to explanation.

A second session is slated for today for Greenville and Pitt County Negro elementary teachers. Beginning at 1:30 this afternoon, the instruction will last until 5:00.

On hand yesterday (and today) were Homer Lassiter of the State Department of Public Instruction and Miss Neva Mitchell, consultant for the publishers of the new math series—the Winston Publishing Company.

Miss Mitchell conducted the instructional session for the teachers. She was aided by a considerable collection of explanatory materials to graphically illustrate sections of the new introductory math books.

Jay-C-Ettes Plan Farmville Candy Sale For Crippled



PREPARE FOR FARMVILLE SALE . . . Mrs. Roy Hardee and Mrs. Bob Windle are shown loading caramel and fudge candy for do wntown sales in Farmville on Saturday, October 10.

Pitt County towns during the next several weeks will be given an opportunity to share in the County-Wide Project for the crippled of the Greenville Jay-C-Ettes.

Annually, the Jay-C-Ettes stage the sale of caramel and fudge

candy for the purpose of building the "Jay-C-Ette Aid To The Crippled Fund" for the use of Pitt County crippled.

All of the proceeds derived from the sale of the candy are retained in Pitt County and used through the Pitt County Health Clinic for the crippled, with the exception of the club's expenses of the sale, through the above fund.

Transportation expenses to Duke Hospital and Chapel Hill Hospital for treatment of the underprivileged crippled, the purchase of crutches, braces, wheel chairs, and diet supplement for needy cases as recommended by Clinic doctors are only a few of the purposes for which the money is raised.

One or more crippled children are sent to summer camp each summer out of the fund and a party held for all of the crippled attending the camp each year.

The Greenville Jay-C-Ettes also furnish milk and cookies, which two volunteer members serve at the Clinic for the Crippled held at the Pitt County Health Clinic once each month.

Any crippled person desiring and needing assistance through this fund should contact Dr. Thomas B. Dameron, through the Pitt County Health Clinic.



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Straight BOURBON Whiskey

Garden Club Has Luncheon

GRIFTON — The Griffon Garden Club met for a luncheon session on Monday morning at the Episcopal Parish house. Mrs. Wera Daws presided at the short business session and presented Mrs. Sam Mitchell of Greenville who conducted a work shop for the members and other interested persons.

A variety of arrangements of fall and late summer flowers were made by each person present and these were discussed. Mrs. Mitchell offered constructive criticism and help when necessary. She later in the meeting made an arrangement fitting for use in church and gave some pointers on this type of flower arranging.

A three course luncheon was served.

SAVE THE FAT

When you cook bacon, keep the heat low so the fat isn't scorched and may be used for frying—potatoes, for instance, taste wonderful when fried in bacon fat. So does fried chicken!

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

More and more the gardener is becoming aware of the damage that nematodes are doing and are capable of doing to his shrubs, flowers, and trees.

If you are maintaining a good fertilizing schedule for plants and lawn areas, and have sickly plants and poor grass, you can suspect nematodes. Plants wilt, have yellow leaves, stunted growth, there is no annual increase in growth; in other words, the plant seems to be at a standstill.

If such is the case, more fertilizing is money thrown away. To be sure, send samples of soil from the root areas to the Plant Clinic, State College, Raleigh. Use a trowel to dig several holes around the plant (be sure to get soil from the root area). Put sample in a plastic bag (the kind used in freezing food). The tightly, leaving an air space in the top; put this in a small container and mail. Give the name of the plant or plants from which samples are taken. If findings confirm your suspicions, you can treat the plants yourself.

Use a spade fork to chop holes in the plants' root area. Measure this area to find the number of square feet contained. An area of nine square feet takes one gallon of the following mixture: 3-4 of a teaspoon of 70% by weight NEMAGON mixed in one gallon of water. Use a sprinkling can to

drench the area with this solution. Then sprinkle area with water hose, washing the solution down to the roots.

This strength solution works on established Camellias, Privet, Boxwood, Holly, Spirea, Yew, Gardenia, Forsythia, and others listed on the container. Established Apple, Oak, Fig, Elm, Dogwood, Maple, Magnolia, Peach, Pecan, and Walnut trees can be treated in the same manner as above, using the same strength solution.

The established or existing roses in your garden can be treated as follows: cultivate the areas around the plants, being sure to remove all weeds; with a spade fork loosen the soil to allow the solution to penetrate deeply. To one gallon of water add 1/2 teaspoon of 70% NEMAGON E.C. Drench the area, using one gallon of solution to each square yard. Sprinkle with hose to help place solution in root area.

The nematode hits at the vitals of a plant. This unseen enemy can cause real damage—even more than foliage feeders. Prompt recognition of this type of plant damage and steps toward control are essential if you wish to save prize shrubs and trees. In the use of NEMAGON do not overdose—this can retard or kill plants. Read all instructions on the container and follow them. This stuff is potent, but should not harm either the plant or the gardener if handled carefully.

Club Sees Film On Caswell

Mrs. Gordon Goodman, chairman of Caswell Training School in Kinston for the Junior Woman's Club, showed a film on "The Caswell Story," when the Junior Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the club house.

Reports were heard from the standing committees. Mrs. James Bonds, project chairman, reported that the club will sell hosiery, and anyone desiring to buy hosiery from members to please call and they will be delivered to them. There will be no house-to-house canvass.

Mrs. Tom Vickers, Watson Memorial chairman, told the club that it recently had given milk to a needy child.

A discussion was held concerning the transportation of a baby to Children's Home in Greensboro next week.

Mrs. Quentin Avery, clothing closet chairman, asked that anyone having old clothes for sale should be held at the church building fund. W. O. Moore is president of the Fellowship and Herbert Causey is in charge of the reservations.

Club Sees Film On Caswell

for "Eyes for the Needy."

The president, Mrs. Hoyt Narron, read a list of coupon labels to be saved from canned goods for Boys Home in Lake Waccamaw. These coupons can be turned in by the Home for cash and a large amount of their operating money is derived this way. Mrs. Narron will be chairman of this project for the remainder of the club year.

Chicken Supper

The Christian Men's Fellowship of Hooker Memorial Christian Church is sponsoring a fried chicken supper on Tuesday, October 27, beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing to 7 o'clock.

The picnic will be held at the Kiwanis Elm St. Park. Tickets are on sale. Proceeds will be used for the church building fund. W. O. Moore is president of the Fellowship and Herbert Causey is in charge of the reservations.

You are cordially invited to attend Eighth Anniversary Celebration and Formal Opening of our New Shop Sunday Afternoon, October 11, 1959 three 'til five o'clock CLARA BROWN FLORIST

"Say it in a Special Way — With Flowers" 309 S. Lee Street Ayden, N. C. Phone 4361

Book Club Has Session At Famous Plantation

The End of the Century Book Club held their first fall meeting at The Plantation, home of one of North Carolina's most famous authors, Ovid Pierce.

"The Plantation," located five miles north of Enfield, is named for Pierce's first novel, published by Doubleday in 1953. The stately house has been in the Pierce family for a number of years.

In 1954, with the help of Foster Townsend, a Richmond architect and member of the staff of the Williamsburg Restoration, the house was put in its present state of perfection and charm, the Williamsburg influence being reflected in both the exterior lines and the woodwork and decor of the interior.

The club members and guests were welcomed by the hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. J. H. Thomas. After a tour of the house and grounds conducted by Pierce's sisters, Mrs. Edgar Bounds and Mrs. W. N. Gregory, a buffet luncheon was served.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ed Batchelor, president of the club. During the social hour that followed, Pierce, who teaches creative writing in the English Department at East Carolina College, gave the background and an informal preview of his new book. This second novel is being published by Doubleday and is expected off the press about the first of May.

Two years of research and more than a year's actual writing, mostly under his favorite oak on the lawn of The Plantation and all in long hand, have gone into "On a Lonesome Porch."

Pierce told the club members and guests that he had named the book "A Summer Evening," but that the publishers, for good reasons of their own, had changed the title to "On a Lonesome Porch," taking the phrase from a paragraph in the manuscript.

The scene is laid on a plantation on the Mortuck River, Indian name for The Roanoke. The problems and responsibilities that confront the three generations of the Gray family that live on this plantation during the first two months

after Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the adjustments that each makes provide the theme.

Mrs. J. L. Hassell, who resigned from the club when she moved to Rocky Mount last year, was welcomed back as a member. Special guests for the day were Mrs. Edgar Bounds and Mrs. W. N. Gregory of Weldon, Mrs. Ralph Strickland of Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr. and Mrs. Dave Whichard Jr. of Greenville.



CLUB MEMBERS, GUESTS . . . Those present at the club meeting were, left to right, Ovid Pierce, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Badger Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Debnam, and Mrs. Ed Batchelor.

Jay-C-Ette Group To Organize In Grifton

GRIFTON—A group of women met recently at the home of Mrs. Howard Holcomb Jr. on St. David Street for the purpose of organizing a local Jay-C-Ette.

Mesdames Sybil Morris and Alice Jenkins of the Ayden Jay-C-Ettes were on hand to give information on the purpose of the Jay-C-Ettes and to help with the organizing.

Mrs. Jack Carson reported on plans for the Griffon Club as outlined by the Jaycees as follows:

To meet once each month, to be an auxiliary to the Jaycees and to help them carry out their projects, not to be a money-making organization, nor to be an outsider service organization.

A nominating committee composed of Mesdames L. O. Posey, Howard Holcomb Jr. and Jack Carson will submit a slate of officers at the next session on October 15 when the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Carson in Forest Acres at 8 p.m.

A constitution by-laws committee—Mesdames Ed Casey, Bob Batey and Bill Shaw—will also report.

Dates for a tentative meeting to be voted on are fourth Tuesday, second Tuesday, or second and third Thursday nights.

The Griffon Jaycees has a membership of 26 and of this group there are 22 interested wives who will be members of the Jay-C-Ettes. All are asked to be on hand at the next session to further the plans of this organization.

Members at the initial session were Mesdames Holcomb, Carson, Posey, Shaw, Casey, Batey, George Saleeby, L. B. Pittman, Joe Paget, Roy Lee Matthews, L. A. Butler, Odell Bowen.

+ Births +

Clark
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark of Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Ronald Gene, on October 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hickfang
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hickfang of 2506 E. Fourth St., a son, Stephen Gerrish, on October 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Harris of 409 Hickory St., a daughter, Terri Lynn, on October 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Goodwin Hostess To Book Club

The Aries Book Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin on Maple Street. The club sponsor, Mrs. W. W. Smiley, was a guest of the club.

During the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Hite, programs for the year were distributed to all members and plans for the year were discussed.

Mrs. Goodwin, chairman of the Book Committee, presented the roster of books for the year, giving a brief resume of each. The members present were allowed to select their first book, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

new dresses like the pretty look!

New dresses reflect the mood of fall, as it turns toward the gala . . . holiday season. They're festive. They're feminine. Above all, they're delightfully pretty. Day and evening styles show supple grace . . . fabrics and colors are richly beautiful.

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"THE BEST BEVERAGE MAKER USES QUAKER"

Allow a meat roast or meat loaf to rest in a warm place for about 15 minutes after coming out of the oven. Best carving or slicing this way!

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

In the current—October—Harper's Magazine is a special supplement on Writing in America that should interest anybody who likes to read books. One article, "The Decline of Book Reviewing," by Elizabeth Hardwick, hit particularly close to home, and I am going to forego my customary editorial "we" to write a few opinions about what she has to say.

Reviewing, Miss Hardwick claims, is a lost art, because reviewers no longer give their honest opinions but, for the most part, heap praise on everything, whether it is deserved or not. She attacks with particular virulence the big, standard weekly reviews like the N. Y. Times and Herald Tribune review sections and the Saturday Review—they are dull, badly written and superficial. All books, excellent or horrible, are given the same bland, equivocating glad hand, so that the average reader can't tell from the reviewers whether any book is worth having.

I will go along with Miss Hardwick as far as the general state of reviewing in America is concerned. I would also like to speak up for the smaller reviewing mediums—like This Column, for instance. They do not have to be as careful as the big weeklies, and consequently sometimes carry franker and more honest opinions. Some years ago an author threatened to sue because of a review that appeared in "Books and Stuff." I continually reassure the people who review books here that they should say what they mean and write an adverse comment if they want to. And once in a while they do. One book editor has been quoted as saying, "If you can't say something good about a book, don't say anything." I am in strong disagreement. The reviewer's job is to tell his readers about the good books—and also to warn them off the bad ones. I hope This Column can keep on doing this—within the very limited space it takes up, thank you.

Boy Hero
On Monday Bobbs-Merrill will publish JOHNNY SHILOH, by James Rhodes and Dean Jauchius, the story of the youngest soldier to carry arms in any American war. His real name was John Lincoln Clem, and he joined the Union forces when he was nine years old, in 1861. At the Battle of Shiloh, when the Federals were doing very well, General Grant yelled, "Johnny Shiloh won't run. Are you going to let a boy and his general stand here and fight

alone." That's how he got his nickname, and he stayed in the army for the rest of his life. Sounds like quite a story, and maybe a little different from the usual Civil War run—we hope so, anyway.

Local Writing
Probably many of you already know that Ovid W. Pierce, who teaches English at ECC, has had his second novel accepted by Doubleday. It will be called ON A LONESOME PORCH, and concerns life in the South during the Reconstruction. You can be sure that it will get a full-dress review in This Column. . . . Another member of the English Department, Dr. Lucile Charles, also has had a book published recently, "The Story of the Baby Sphinx and Other Fables." It's a charming collection of children's stories, some of them not so childish but all of them very readable. . . .

Today's Review
Still another ECC English professor contributes his comments about a new history of his native county—and at his conclusion asks a pertinent question about this one.

THE COUNTY OF WARREN, NORTH CAROLINA. By Manly Wade Wellman. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1959. \$6.00.
It has been said that the local historian should not neglect either the mill or the ale house. Mr. Wellman has heeded this dictum, for in this volume he ranges over a great variety of facts, he also smoothly handles a real problem for the writer of history on a small scale by adequately relating large movements in the local level with large movements in the encompassing world beyond.
Within the limits of space presumably set by his clients of the Warren County Historical Society, who commissioned him to write this work, the author has given us an extremely engaging book of some 250 pages. He chronicles the entire history of the county down to 1917, with cogency, balance, and economy. Mr. Wellman is a professional writer, and his style is both clear and dramatic—perhaps over-dramatic and a bit too slick at times—as he casts a heavy aura of romantic coloration around his big characters out of the past. Still, he does not completely neglect the drabber but important background material derived from census reports, tax lists, and store accounts. He also works a great many names of ordinary people into his text and includes a list of all the heads of families in the county in 1790. Casual genealogists will appreciate this feature.
The whole intent of the work seems to be to attract the largest possible audience, a commendable aim. Thus many readers who have no special predilection for the subject will probably enjoy this book. Mr. Wellman and the Warren County Historical Society deserve praise. When can we expect a similar volume for Pitt County?

Women Of Moose Enroll 2 Members



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS—Senior Regent Jo Dees, Mrs. Bodkin, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Evans.

Enrolling of two new members marked Chapter Night meeting of Greenville Women of the Moose last night.

New members are Mrs. Lucy Bodkin and Mrs. Helen Curtis. Mrs. Helen Cole, of Moosehart, was guest of Chapter 1308's meeting.

Chapter Night program was under the direction of the Moosehart Committee. Chairman Mrs. Edna Evans presented as speaker of the evening Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, past Senior Regent, who spoke on her visit to the Child City at Moosehart, Ill.

Mrs. Singleton described Moosehart as a city within itself. The boys and girls who live there are children of Moose members who have died, and whose upbringing has been left to the fraternal organization. The children live in individual homes, said Mrs. Singleton, with perhaps eight to ten to the home, with a house-mother to care for them.

Some of the young people work on the dairy farm and the vegetable farm . . . which are part of Moosehart.
The speaker referred to "The House of God" at Moosehart as "the most beautiful thing I saw there." In that structure religious services are held for Catholic and Protestant children.
Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

News From Grifton

Miss Patricia Matthews and Miss Jo Ann Bass, students at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mrs. Mae Pilcher has returned from a several weeks trip to Remington, Ind., and Illinois where she visited with friends and relatives.

Miss Frances Bryan Davis, a student at St. Mary's in Raleigh, is now a patient at Rex Hospital. Mrs. George Sugg and daughter, Nancy, left at the weekend for Baltimore to visit with Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. Sugg's mother.

Tommy Sugg, a student at Gaston Tech at Gastonia, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Misses Faye Dixon, Nancy and Gladys Smith, students at ACC in Wilson, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.
Attending the Methodist Rally at the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh on Monday were Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Epps, Mesdames J. C. Hooten, R. F. Smith, John Glenn, Sam McLawhorn Sr., Clayton Parker, Paul Carr, Courtney Patrick, Misses Marian Nelson, Vivian Nelson, Carolyn Hart, Joyce Oakes, Messrs Sam Nelson, John Worth

Ed Sutton, Tommy Riley and Carol Oakes.

Mrs. J. L. Little and children have returned from a three weeks stay in Los Angeles with her mother and other relatives.
Mrs. E. L. McDaniel left Monday for her home in High Point after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey at their home on McRae Street.

Among those attending the Carolina - State Football game in Chapel Hill on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper were Elizabeth City visitors on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly and Miss Mary Jo Quinerly were at the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach for the weekend and had as their guests, Miss Hazel Patrick Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and daughters, Paula and Mary Helen.

H. C. Oglesby and C. R. Cobb returned Tuesday from a trip to Harker's Island.
Mrs. J. M. Lynch returned to her home in Goldsboro Monday after an overnight visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly.

Donates Letters By Jeff Davis

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A grandson of Jefferson Davis has donated the Confederate president's prison letters to Transylvania College, which Davis attended from 1821 to 1824.

Davis wrote the letters during his imprisonment at Ft. Monroe, Va., after the Civil War.

The 25 letters, donated by Jefferson Hayes-Davis of Colorado Springs, Colo., cover the period from August 1865, to May 1866.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements
Sunday school begins at 9:45 at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Classes are arranged for all age groups. Morning worship is at 11 o'clock with the pastor bringing the message.

The League begins at 6:45 p.m. The Evangelistic service is at 7:45. In the absence of the pastor, who is in revival service at Williamston, Rev. N. D. Wiggs will bring the message. A nursery is provided for babies in each worship service.

Monday night at 7:30 is visiting time.
Wednesday night at 7:45 is time for prayer service, good news clubs, and adult choir rehearsal.

COMING EVENTS: Missionary Conference, November 8-15.

Crown Point Lodge Has Ladies Night Program

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 held its first annual Ladies Night at Respos Brothers here in a private dining room Wednesday night.

Guests were seated at the banquet tables which were decorated in fall colors with pumpkins and pyracantha arrangements as centerpieces. Mesdames Ernestine Garner, Helen Boyd, Edna Harris, Elizabeth Respos, Frances Brown and Nancy McKeithan served on the decoration committee.

The program committee under direction of chairman Tom Brown provided a steak dinner, with french fries, cole slaw, rolls and apple pie. Other members of the committee were Durwood Harris, Royce Hunsucker, Alfred Bremer, Leslie Garner and Sam Price.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Roy McKelthan.

Former Sec. Of Defense Ailing

DETROIT (AP)—Former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is in a hospital here after suffering a heart attack on a Florida vacation.

The heart attack was described as mild. He entered Harper Hospital Tuesday.

Wilson, 69, who resigned as president of General Motors Corp. to become President Eisenhower's first defense secretary, has been in semiretirement since leaving the cabinet in 1957.

Ribbons Awarded In Clothing And Pantry Divisions At Fair

Exhibitors in the Clothing and Pantry Divisions at the Pitt County Fair Exhibition Hall and Ribbons which they received were as follows:

Mrs. H. W. Stoneham, nine blue ribbons and three red ribbons; Mrs. Rebecca Davenport, three blue ribbons; Mrs. W. C. Stoneham, two blue ribbons and seven red ribbons; Mrs. R. B. Tyler, two blue ribbons and two red ribbons; Mrs. D. M. Hollowell, two blue ribbons; Mrs. Ruiland Davenport, four blue ribbons and four red ribbons; and Mrs. Bruce Clark, one blue ribbon.

Gene Davenport, three blue ribbons and one red ribbon; Andrea Whichard two blue ribbons and one red ribbon; Rosalee Tripp, one blue ribbon; Lil Dilda, two blue ribbons and four red ribbons; Lina Davenport, two blue ribbons and four red ribbons; Bobbie Newman, one blue ribbon and four red ribbons; Mary Virginia Langston, four blue ribbons and one red ribbon; Ann Whitehurst, two blue ribbons; and Ben Stokes, one blue ribbon.

Sherry Smith, one red ribbon; Ivey Smith, one red ribbon; Mrs. Howard Wilson, three blue ribbons and one red ribbon; Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, one blue ribbon; Mrs. Julius Whichard, three blue ribbons; Mrs. Thomas Smith, three blue ribbons and eight red ribbons; Mrs. Ethel Carpenter, two red ribbons; Mrs. C. G. Dickerson, one blue ribbon and three red ribbons; Mrs. Tige Gardner, two blue ribbons and one red ribbon; Mrs. O. P. Pollard, three blue ribbons and three red ribbons; and Leila Davenport, one red ribbon.

Mrs. Lonnie Staton, two red ribbons; Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., one red ribbon; Mrs. Wiley Waters, five blue ribbons; Mrs. C. H. Barnhill, one red ribbon; Mrs. Walter M. Taylor, one blue ribbon; Dorothy Barnhill, one blue ribbon; Mrs. D. L. Harrell, one blue ribbon

and one red ribbon; Peggy Vandiford, one blue ribbon; Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, one blue ribbon; and Mrs. H. B. Mayo, five blue ribbons and one red ribbon.

Seima Ray Briley, one blue ribbon; Mrs. Edna Elliott, one blue ribbon; Mrs. T. H. Langston, one blue ribbon and eight red ribbons; Mrs. Richard Balger, three blue ribbons and five red ribbons; Carolyn Savare, two blue ribbons and four red ribbons; Carolyn Rogers, one blue ribbon; Mrs. W. T. Ward, one blue ribbon and one red ribbon; Mrs. W. O. Jolly, three blue ribbons; and Mrs. Obed Castelleo, two red ribbons.

Don Lee, two red ribbons; Mrs. Jamie Baker, one red ribbon; Madeline Whichard, three blue ribbons; Andrea Wooten, three blue ribbons and two red ribbons; Mrs. J. E. Sumrell, one blue ribbon and three red ribbons; Mrs. Jonas Edwards, two red ribbons; Mrs.

George Tyndall, three blue ribbons and three red ribbons; Mrs. Sara B. Sugg, one red ribbon; Mrs. Mattie Taylor, three blue ribbons and two red ribbons; Mrs. F. G. McGlothin, one blue ribbon and one red ribbon; and Mrs. Helen Gannon, one blue ribbon.

Mrs. George P. Harvey, one red ribbon; Mrs. S. B. Tucker, one red ribbon; Mrs. Edward Matthews, one blue ribbon and one red ribbon; Mrs. Russell James, one blue ribbon and five red ribbons; Mrs. Rosa Smith, three red ribbons; Bonnie Dickerson, one blue ribbon and two red ribbons; and Cheryl Goodin, two red ribbons.

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Shop Friday Night 'Til 9 P.M.

Bankruptcy For Hatcher Firm
ATLANTA (AP)—A depression in the poultry industry has destroyed the giant Chemell chicken hatcher organization, which in its heyday produced three million baby chicks a week.
A federal referee approved Thursday the organization's request for voluntary bankruptcy and assigned William Cummings of Atlanta and Dent Bostick of Gainesville as receivers.
The organization threw in the towel after an operating report showed it could not continue at a profit.
Affected directly are the three main corporations in the 30-corporation firm—Gainesville Hatchery, Inc.; Chemell Hatchery, Inc.; and Chemell's, Inc. Presidents of the 27 other corporations have been authorized to initiate bankruptcy proceedings if the need arises.
A creditors' committee appeared Thursday before the referee, Judge J. Ellis Mundy, and approved foreclosure on 500,000 breeding chickens in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and North Carolina.
Still to be disposed of by receivers are 700,000 breeding chickens. The organization owned little real estate and rented most of its hatcheries and other related buildings.

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Homecoming Service At Farmville Church Sunday

Sunday, October 11, will be homecoming services at the 105-year-old Farmville Christian Church.

Homecoming is celebrated every year on second Sunday in October, giving former church members, and nonresident members and friends an opportunity to come home and renew old acquaintances and friendship.

It serves also as an opportunity for church members and friends to evaluate the progress of the church. Some 500 people are expected to attend the services, which included Sunday School at 9:45 (in the new education building); morning worship at 11:00 (in the church sanctuary), and a Barbecue dinner served to all, at 12:20.

The minister, Jack M. Daniell, will deliver the morning message; his topic being "I Want To Be Like Jesus." The Rev. Mr. Daniell came to the church as minister last December, coming to Farmville from the Hood Memorial Christian Church, Dunn. He is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, and College of The Bible of Lexington, Ky.

Revival services also begin on Sunday evening, October 11, at 7:30 P.M. Services will be held each night throughout the week at the same time.

Rev. Harrison McMains, the Executive Secretary of The Atlanta Council of Churches, Atlanta, Georgia, will be the speaker. Rev. McMains is a native of Baltimore, Maryland.

He received his A.B. degree from Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. While in college, he was an outstanding athlete, excelling in basketball and tennis. He completed his study for the ministry at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Prior to becoming the

the Executive Secretary of The Atlanta Council of Churches, he was minister of the First Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga.
Rev. McMains has done outstanding work in the field of youth work such as organizing teenagers, and serving as leader in Boy's Club work. He will conduct "Teen-Talks" each morning at the church, prior to school time for all teen-agers. A breakfast will be served to the youth, also.

Missing: One Artificial Arm

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—City police are looking for an artificial arm that belongs to a former prisoner who ran away from jail more than a year ago and now wants the arm back.

Joe Lumley of Troy, Mo., was jailed in 1958 on a drunkenness charge. Officers removed the artificial arm because he was flailing other prisoners with it.

The arm was put in a vault where prisoners' possessions are kept.
Now he has written from Troy that he needs the arm so he can get a job. He said he is willing to make restitution for the time he still owes the city but cannot afford to buy another artificial arm.

Officers said today the arm is no longer in the vault and they don't know what happened to it.

Alexander the Great founded the city of Alexandria, Egypt, in 332 B. C.

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Friday, October 9, 1959

Why Is It The Needy Who Are Cut?

Suggestions from a couple of legislators that a special session of the General Assembly be called to appropriate sufficient funds to avoid the cut in welfare payments of needy aged and disabled have failed to draw enthusiastic response from many members of the 1959 General Assembly.

Be that as it may, there seems to be a growing feeling among the citizenry of the state that the proposed reduction in the welfare payments is both unwise and unnecessary and utterly inexcusable.

It seems doubtful at this point that a special session of the legislature will be called to handle the matter. Apparently the efforts to get a special session to handle constitutional revisions and court reforms left hanging by the 1959 session have completely broken down. Whether the reduction of welfare payments will arouse greater public interest than the issues of court reform and constitutional revisions is a matter of conjecture. Whether the three issues command a special legislative session also remains to be seen.

Incongruous as it may seem, the 1959 legislature found sufficient prospective revenue in its estimates to raise the salaries of state employees, the salaries of teachers, appropriate more funds than previously required for state agencies, institutions and their operations, approved a record scale of state spending for the biennium, and yet could not find enough prospective revenue to provide that the needy aged and disabled would receive the same monthly payments in this biennium that they have in the past.

Effective January 1, under present plans, monthly welfare payments to needy aged and disabled will

be reduced to \$37.60 per month which will represent what the state says is sufficient to meet 80 per cent of their minimum needs. Previously the state has set its payments to meet 85 per cent of the minimum needs of the individuals on its welfare rolls.

Certainly these citizens who depend upon welfare payments for their subsistence can ill afford the reduction though it amounts to only a couple of dollars a month. Their minimum needs have not been reduced. In all probability it costs these citizens—just like others—more to live now than it did a year or two ago. The state may stick by its decision to reduce these payments, but it cannot escape the fact that it does have a responsibility to its needy aged and disabled.

On the basis of early reports on state revenues for this fiscal year, it would appear that the state can afford to maintain the welfare payments at their present levels. Why then, must the needy take a step backward when the state is moving forward?

They deserve better treatment, and the state can afford to give it to them.

Politicians Beware; A Rhino Can Win Too

There should be a lesson for office-holders everywhere in the demonstration of voters in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

In an election to name new members of the city's governing board, voters of Sao Paulo gave the greatest number of votes, 88,000, to Cacareco, a rhinoceros in the Sao Paulo zoo. What's more the popular rhinoceros got his votes the hard way . . . by write-in.

Observers in that Brazilian city of more than three million people termed the vote for Cacareco a protest demonstration against all the candidates of the city's governing board and politicians generally.

We don't know what prompted the Sao Paulo voters to decide such a demonstration was needed, or why they picked the zoo's pet rhino as their symbol. We imagine, however, that Sao Paulo office holders and probably those in other areas of Brazil were pretty well shaken up by the vote Carreiro got.

It should serve warning, even in this country, to the keepers of the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant to stay on the ball lest a rhino suddenly wade into a campaign and get more votes than their favorite candidate.

No 'Good' Crises In Middle East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The attempt to assassinate Iraq's Premier indicates a new and vastly confused crisis boiling up in the Middle East. This time, world communism would be directly involved, the United States and its Western partners likely would seem to be the majority of Arabs less the villains and more the innocent bystander.

The prospect of new turmoil in the Arab East can hardly be pleasant for the United States and the West. All such crises are dangerous. The next one could be all the more so if it develops into a test of strength between Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and those who challenge his claim to Arab leadership.

No matter what the source of the attempt on Premier Abdel Karim Kassim's life in Baghdad, the incident will bring on a period of rigid martial law in which the leader of the 15-month-old Iraqi revolution will try to keep his enemies at bay.

This comes at an opportune moment for the Communists. Nasser is involved in a violent war of words with Baghdad. He also is embroiled in a nasty quarrel with Communist China, which more and more has been attempting to throw its weight around in the Middle East.

This quarrel came about as the result of an attempt by the Arab Communists—and the Chinese Communists—to ally themselves with the fledgling Iraqi republic against Nasser. This drew indignant response from Cairo. It happened less than a week ago.

But first, here is some background: When Nasser's U. A. R. absorbed Syria, Cairo outlawed all organized political parties, leaving only Egypt's United National Front. The Communists had been strong in Syria, which had been their Middle East headquarters. The merger forced them underground and their lead-

ers into flight. Among those who fled was Khaled Bakdash, the handsome non Arab Kurd who heads the Arab Reds.

Baghdad offered a new opportunity. With the revolution, the Communists moved in strongly and were largely responsible for generating a fantastic Baghdad-Cairo feud. The Communists apparently had no intention of losing their foothold in Iraq as they had, through Nasser's influence, in Syria.

Last week, Bakdash showed up in Peiping. There he made a violent speech attacking Nasser and accusing him of plotting to take over Iraq.

Cairo, already deeply involved in propaganda warfare with Baghdad, lodged a strong protest in Peiping. Peiping virtually ignored it. The Cairo press and radio poured abuse on the Chinese Communists as new imperialists.

The assassination attempt in Baghdad likely will step up the word war between Iraq and the U. A. R. In turn, this could have the effect of strengthening the Communist hand in Iraq itself.

It seems unlikely that the Communists will attempt to take over in Iraq. They don't seem strong enough, and the Red goal in the Middle East appears to be to create chaos which will reverberate throughout the area, affecting, for example, non-Arab Iran, Iraq's eastern neighbor.

Nasser remains strong in his Arab following. But the Communists are working on him. Possibly they hope that they can create conditions in which Nasser might lose his luster for his Arab following. The result of this surely would be incessant turmoil, a situation in which the Communists could hope to do their most effective work. Their aim would not be conquest in the foreseeable future, but rather to render that whole vital area uninhabitable for Western influence.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS MISSING THE MARK

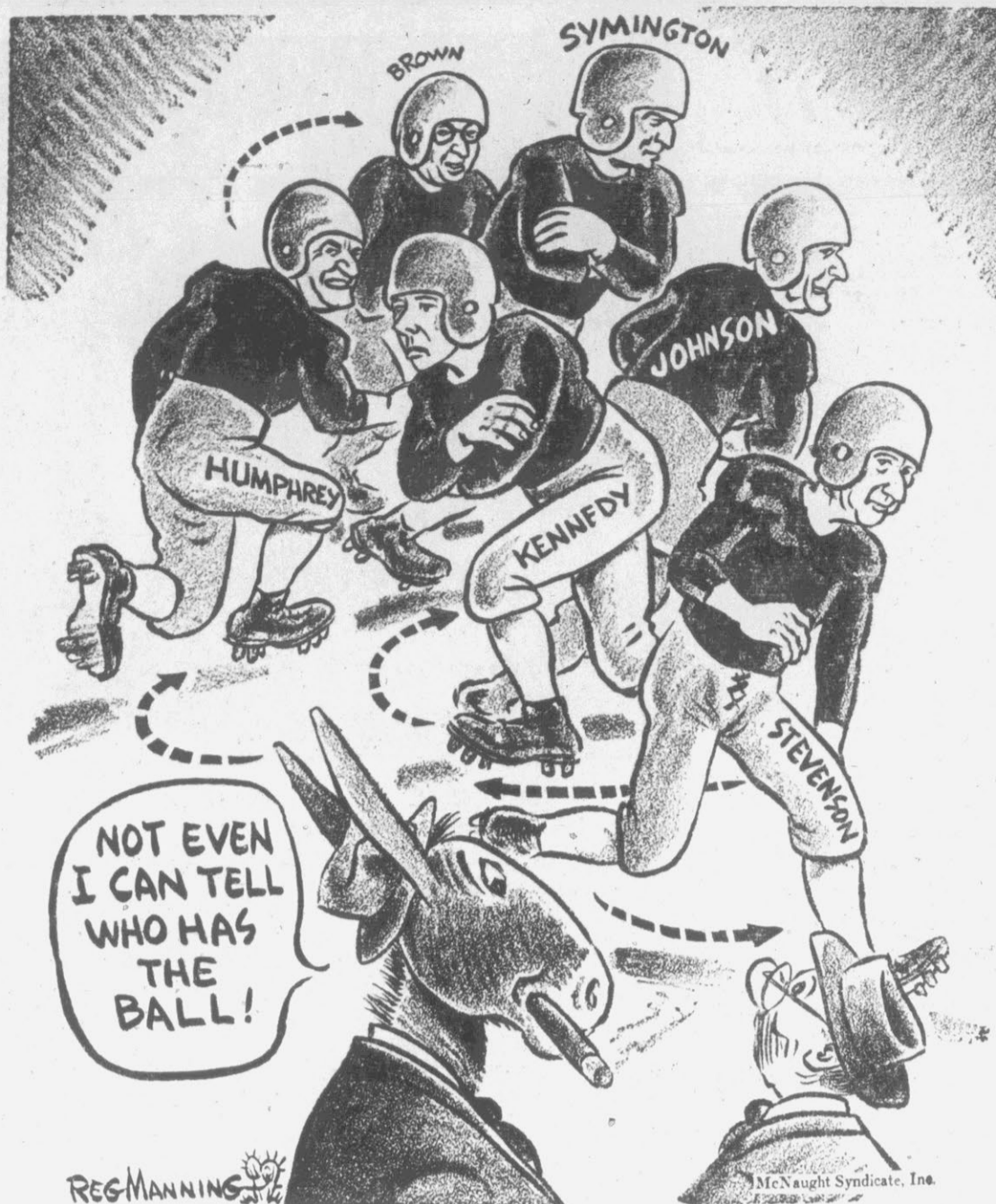
The verb "to sin" which found in the Bible is usually the translation of either a Hebrew or a Greek word meaning "to miss the mark." A sinner is a person who is missing the mark.

Let us retranslate a few well-known Bible statements with this meaning in mind: "He shall save his people from missing the mark." "Neither do I condemn thee; go, and miss the mark no more." "We have all missed the mark, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." "I came not to call the righteous, but people who have missed the mark to repentance." "God commend-

ed his love for us, in that while we were yet missing the mark, Christ died for us."

The whole testimony of Scripture is that the sinner is foolish. He thinks he is getting the best out of life, yet all the time he is missing the best. He is missing the very thing he was born into life to get. He is here to be tested for eternal life, to grow a soul; he wastes his time and sloughs off his spiritual qualities as he indulges his appetites. Judges his fellows, lives a selfish life, compromises, and neglects every opportunity to know God and deepen the spiritual life. The sinner is missing the mark.

Split-D, Hidden-Ball Play



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Pup Electrocuted Self

You just never know what a little two-month-old puppy is going to get into.

Mrs. Mattie Corbit, who works in the Reflector's front office, obtained a puppy about a month ago.

Like all puppies this one was frisky and into everything.

Wednesday around 8:30, Mrs. Corbit heard a noise similar to electricity in her living room. She rushed in and was horrified to see her puppy lying rigid on the floor.

He had pulled an extension cord from behind a night stand and, in chewing on the socket, had lodged his teeth in the plug. This sent a surge of electrical power through his body.

Mrs. Corbit hurriedly unplugged the cord. Her puppy seemed to have stopped breathing at first. But as she stroked

his body breath came back. During the evening, her husband used ammonia to stimulate the animal.

But the electrical shock proved too much for the pup. Around 11 o'clock, he died.

Many a party is going to be stopped cold by the new ordinance which prohibits the playing of juke boxes on Sunday. At first glance it seems such an ordinance wouldn't have much effect on beer selling establishments and other businesses which depend on the box with the flashing lights to hold their trade.

But on closer examination it is seen that the ordinance begins the curfew at 12 midnight Saturday night.

Some of Greenville's juke joints have just begun to rock by that

time on Saturday night.

But it is also true that as the joints begin to rock, the switch blades, brick bats and other instruments of mayhem begin to appear.

That's when ambulances begin to roll carrying the wounded to the hospital and police begin often fruitless searches trying to find out who did it.

Police hope the new ordinance will at least help prevent this sort of thing.

At any rate dropping a dime in the slot after midnight Saturday and before midnight Sunday can bring more than a rock and roll record from now on. It can mean a fine of up to \$50. That's expensive music.

Opinions In Brief

Other Editors Saying.. Trial Balloons Going Up

(Henderson Dispatch)

One trial balloon after another is being sent up in the political atmosphere of the State in the relentless search for a gubernatorial candidate who shows definite promise of winning. Thus far, not any of the gentlemen mentioned prominently as a possible winner has scored a bull's eye in the imagination of the voting public.

Not many days ago there was the story that Judge Hubert Olive of Lexington might make a further try at the nomination in 1960.

That may have been wishful thinking on the part of a group that is not entirely enthused over any one of the many others already mentioned, and some of whom are acting like candidates, though without formal announcement.

Judge Olive was a formidable contender several years ago when he clashed with the late Governor Umstead. He was not too bad a second. In the present confused status as to the various aspirants for the office, his bid next year might create further uncertainty.

Very little excitement has attended the aspirations of those for a long time considered almost certain entries. All those who have been mentioned have their following. None, however, has as yet attracted the widespread support which a winner must have.

The 1960 nominee most likely will be one of the many who have been put forward as potential candidates. But if so, whoever he may be, he must cover a lot of territory between now and the balloting the last

Saturday in May, or the filing time a few weeks earlier.

It is not likely, according to the present outlook, that any candidate will make a positive announcement and burn the bridges behind him before Thanksgiving, or even later. But when the first entry becomes a reality, it may be assumed that several of the others will follow quickly.

There is, of course, the danger of losing strength in a premature public statement. But there is also equal disadvantage in waiting too long.

One of the smartest virtues of an astute politician is to know when the right moment arrives. It is not every aspirant who possesses that sort of acumen. One might go on and on in speculation over the potentials. Half a dozen honorables have been put forward by admirers and supporters. There is no probability that the many candidates will appear on the ticket. The field will gradually narrow as filing time approaches.

As good a guess as any now might be that no more than three names will appear on the ballot to be handed voters at the polls next May. That many or more almost surely will necessitate a run-off election, or at least pave the way for it.

As of now, the most likely entries seem to be Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, John Larkins of Trenton and Addison Hewlett of Wilmington. All three might take a fling at the coveted prize. The situation will be clarified considerably not many weeks hence. But as of now, it is a free-for-all guessing game.

"Let me live in a house by the side of a road"—and they'll take nearly all my front yard for a new right of way."—Pike County (Ga.) Journal.

"Democrats looking for a 'strong man' for president shouldn't overlook Paul Butler—he has defied both Texans and Californians." — Memphis Press-Scimitar.

"Each of us should be reasonably certain of a square deal, now that scientists have decreed that the earth isn't round."—Gastonia Gazette.

"The pioneers wouldn't have thought of setting off across the continent unarmed, and yet one hears of families today starting the same trip without a credit card."—Columbia (S.C.) State.

"Are you intruding into your husband's business, rather than being a silent partner in it?"

"Are you careful to avoid gossip and spreading stories if not, this can be fatal to his job."

"Do you always try to maintain a friendly, helpful attitude toward the people in his organization, particularly, toward other wives?"

"Are you trying to 'come out of the kitchen' too soon, and putting a brake on your husband's success by living beyond your means in an effort to outdo the Joneses?"



Wives Good Business

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I believe that behind the success of most men is a good woman, who is a good influence on him—and 99 per cent of the time it is his wife."

You may have heard a statement like that before. James F. Roach, 66, has said it with conviction, over the years, to some 3,000 women who never broke in to protest. They liked his crisp assurance that good wives are good for business.

Roach, ruddy, white-haired, and a family man himself, is an experienced spokesman of a growing corporation trend — to bring the wife into the American business family.

"We don't just hire the man," said Roach, vice president of the Electrolux Corp. "Technically we do. But actually we hire the wife as well as the man because her attitude inescapably influences him."

One of the deans of door-to-door salesmanship, Jim Roach pushed his first button and sold his first vacuum cleaner 35 years ago in the Bronx after working 14 years for a cash register firm.

He has become a specialist in pushing the button on the front door of the woman behind the man who pushes the button to opportunity. His story to the girls: "Help your family by encouraging your husbands."

Roach cites statistics at company reward meetings to wives and mothers—no girl friends attend on the company cuff—to prove how important their feminine encouragement is.

"Not one of our top 15 producers is a bachelor," said Roach.

Electrolux has thousands of salesmen in the field, won't name the number. Roach placed the income of "established successful" Electrolux top soldiers at from \$7,500 to \$10,000, with a fervid few topping \$20,000.

Since the company daily puts its sales infantry across thousands of new family thresholds, it is concerned by morality as well as sell-push and product quality.

"I'd guess 98 per cent of our men are married," said Roach. "They tend to make better salesmen because of their home responsibility."

"The most common single fault among wives," said Roach, "is lack of understanding of what is required by their husband to find success—and to pay their share of that price."

These are the basic nine questions that Roach feels the wife of any man trying to sell his way in the business world should ask herself:

"Have you got faith in your husband's ability to succeed?"

"Are you willing and capable of demonstrating that faith?"

"Are you undermining his effectiveness by needless worries?"

"Are you undermining his effectiveness by needless worries?"

"Are you making too many or too unreasonable demands upon his time?"

"Are you being unduly critical about his working evenings occasionally?"

"Are you intruding into your husband's business, rather than being a silent partner in it?"

"Are you careful to avoid gossip and spreading stories if not, this can be fatal to his job."

"Do you always try to maintain a friendly, helpful attitude toward the people in his organization, particularly, toward other wives?"

"Are you trying to 'come out of the kitchen' too soon, and putting a brake on your husband's success by living beyond your means in an effort to outdo the Joneses?"

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Economics, Human Nature Mixed

By ELMER ROESSNER

Economics and human nature are behind the flareup in Turkish-American relations. This is plain to see, although we are 5,000 miles away from the U. S. Air Base at Ismir.

Four American Air Force Sergeants were arrested by the Turkish secret police and tried for violating Turkish currency laws. Lt. Col. Charles N. Moss charged confessions were tortured out of them and he and two other lieutenant colonels have been transferred because speaking up for the Anglo-Saxon conception of justice is offensive to the Turks.

Underlying all this are the laws of economics—and the laws of human nature. Wire service dispatches report that the black-market price of Turkish money is only two-thirds of the official exchange rate for American dollars. G'S ARE GYPSED

Black markets, despite their name, almost always reflect the true value of a currency.

The Turkish lira is worth about 8 cents in the free market. But G's, in the official exchange, were required, both by Turkish law and their own government, to pay about 12 cents for them.

Of course, they didn't have to accept that ryp. They could stay on the base, spend what they wanted to at the Post-Exchange, and send the rest home. If the Ismir PX is like others around the world, the G's do good. They can buy almost everything they really need for cheaper than they can in the Ismir or Istanbul bazaars; they can buy cheaper than American taxpayers at home can.

But if they want to explore the country, have a fling with a maid or get other souvenirs, they need lira. OVERPOWERING TEMPTATION Thus they face constantly the

temptation to trade American money on the black market, even to the extent of sending their money to free markets, such as in Switzerland, and getting cheap liras in return.

In fact, it is probable that the GI who allowed himself to be robbed by the fictitious official exchange rate is regarded by his comrades as a dope. If the American Government wants its men overseas to over-pay for Turkish liras, it ought to make up the difference.

American G's took an even greater licking in France during World War II. The franc was worth about 1 cent. Army and Navy men were required to pay 2 cents for every one they got through official channels.

It was the American government's policy to support the franc. The G's didn't have to swap any of their money for francs. They could have stuck to U. S.

messes and bought their pitifully small weekly allotment at PXs, and sent the rest home.

But a man who may be dead of a bullet tomorrow may want a little fling, or to buy a little French toy for his children.

Some found ways to deal on the black market. A few made for times, but most of them went through the "gold bricks" offices for francs. We called them "gold bricks" because the officers in the Finance Corps wore little gold diamond-shaped insignia that looked like bricks in perspective.

Soldiers, paying 2 cents for 1-cent francs (they are worth only a fifth of a cent today) contributed hundreds of millions of dollars, if not billions, to buttress the French economy.

It was unfair that young Americans, liberating France with their blood, should also be asked to stabilize its economy with its paltry pay.

Descent of the Holy Spirit

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



On the day of Pentecost the apostles were together. The Holy Ghost came upon them and they began to speak in foreign tongues, which they should not have known.—Acts 2:1-4.

When this became known, a multitude gathered and were confounded by the miracle, saying one to another, "Behold, are not all these Galileans?"—Acts 2:5-7.

The multitude thought the apostles drunk, but Peter stood up, saying they were not drunk, but fulfilling a prophecy of the Prophet Joel.—Acts 2:13-15.

There would be disasters on the last day, Peter said, but those who called on the Lord would be saved.—Acts 2:38-42.

MEMORY VERSE—Acts 2:38.

Spirit-Filled Witnesses

THE APOSTLES RECEIVE POWER FROM GOD.

Scripture—Acts 2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. THIS LESSON tells us of the power given the apostles by God when they were gathered together in a house.

"And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting.

And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them."—Acts 2:1-3.

In his Peloubet's Select Notes, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes: "As the wind was indicative of power, fire here certainly points to cleansing and consuming power."

He quotes A. T. Robertson, who brings out an interesting point in regard to the phrase "parting asunder," when he says, "The idea is not that each tongue was cloven, but each separate tongue looked like fire, not real fire, but looking like fire."

What was the effect of this power from God descending on the apostles? "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."—Acts 2:4.

"And there were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devout men, out of every nation under heaven. Now when this was noised abroad, the multitude came together, and were confounded, because that every man heard them speak in his own language. And they were all amazed and marvelled, saying one to another, Behold, are not all these Galileans?"

And how hear we every man in our own tongue, wherein we were born?"—Acts 2:5-8.

And they were all in doubt, saying one to another, What meaneth this?"—Acts 2:12.

There were in those days, as there are with us today, sceptics who doubted God's power. Mocking the apostles, they said, "These men are full of new wine" which made them drunk.—Acts 2:13.

"But Peter, standing up with the 11, lifted up his voice, and said unto them, Ye men of Judaea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be ye known unto you, andarken to my words: For these are not drunken, as ye suppose, seeing it is but the third hour of the day (nine o'clock in the morning). But this is that which was spoken by the prophet Joel: And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of My Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."—Acts 2:14-17.

"Ye men of Israel, hear these words; Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by Him in the midst of you, as ye yourselves also know: Him, being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain. Whom God hath raised up, having loosed the pains of death; because it was not possible that He should be holden of it."—Acts 2:22-24.

"This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we are all witnesses. Therefore being by the right hand of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, He hath shed forth this, which ye now see and hear."—Acts 2:32-33.

Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ."—Acts 2:32-36.

At Peter's words his listeners "were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do? Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."—Acts 2:38.

MEMORY VERSE

"Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."—Acts 2:38.

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peelle, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m.

3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.) 7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate 7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.) A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor

The Golden Text



Descent of the Holy Spirit. "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."—Acts 2:38.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 5th St. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles 7:30 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session 7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship 7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Roger E. Thompson, pastor Grimesland—2nd & 4th Sun. morning, 3rd Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Mon. night 7:00. Official Board 3rd Sun. night. Macedonia—1st Sun., 2nd Sun. night, 3rd Sun. morning, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Sun. evening 6:00. Providence—1st Sun. morning and 4th Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 8:00 MYF Sun. evening 6:00.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. A. B. Chahdler, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BROWNETTE CLEANERS 308 BOYD AVE. TEL. PL 2-2167

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Cartaway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chh Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Homer Stoyens, minister Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. D. Long, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thomas Whichard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—League, Tommy Elks, president

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Walter Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST Route 3, Greenville Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League, Tommy Elks, president

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Ladies' Auxiliary meets at church 1st Wed. of each month; Mrs. Mabel Reid, president 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Quarterly Meeting 1st Sat. in months of March, June, September, December. 7:30 p.m. Sun.—Communion Service 1st Sunday in March, June, September and December.

CHURCH OF GOD North Green Street, Farmville L. L. Christenson, pastor 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30—Bible

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. W. E. Callahan, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. W. P. Stokes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine Rev. O. D. Lambert, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Dr. C. V. Bradner Jr., pastors 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

WINTERVILLE F.W.B. Rev. Adam Scott, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

THE FINEST Name in Flour ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING FLOUR

Made good since 1884 BILBRO WHOLESALE

Study 2:40 p.m.—Worship Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. J. Everett Eaton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—PHYS 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard G. James, pastor Miss Kathryn Winchester, organist Brenda Thiipen, pianist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 1 8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 2 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—CMF 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Boy Scouts 8:00 p.m. Fri. after 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 3 STOKES BAPTIST Rev. Neal Tolson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd & 4th Sundays STOKES CHRISTIAN Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor Mrs. Sam Gray, organist 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—C.W.F. Mon. after 1st Sunday NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pritchett) Rev. Ashley R. Garris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Paeolus Highway Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Samplings, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. McLawhorn Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Dr. C. V. Bradner Jr., pastors 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday WINTERVILLE F.W.B. Rev. Adam Scott, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

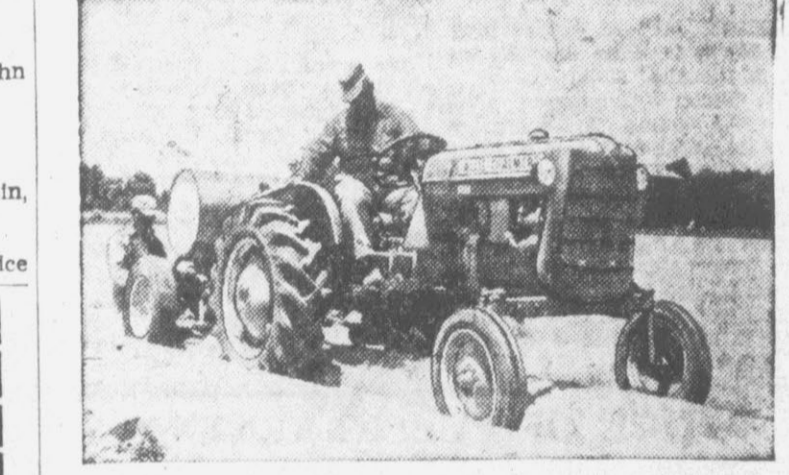
and Choir Practice METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS East College Street Aiden Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN Mt. 2, Aiden Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—CYF 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Mon after 1st Sun.—CWF 7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMF JOHNHON MEMORIAL CHURCH Mayo's Crossroads Rev. William D. Morton, pastor 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwalte, superintendent 9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays, and every 5th Sunday PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grimesland Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—CYF 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Official Board, R. G. Little, chairman SALEM METHODIST Simpson Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Loyd Fornes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—MYF, Phyllis Nichols, president 7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism, Mr. Claude Boyd, chairman 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice MT. SHILOH BAPTIST Winterville Rev. W. H. Moore, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. O. Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Greenville F. W. B. Announcements At the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, the Senior Choir will sing the hymn-anthem "Saved Saved!" Schofield. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Inheritance Reserved in Heaven" (1 Peter 1:4). The F.W.B. Leagues meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Helen Overton. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the pastor will use the sermon topic "Peace Through Christ" (Romans 5:1). The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper and the service of feet washing will be observed at this service. Monday the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary meet as follows: The Afternoon Circle, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charlie Tyson, 915 Evans Street; the Lilly Smith Circle, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Stephen Walters, 2615 Sunset Ave.; Laura Bell Barnard Circle, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Fannie Clark, 1703 East Fourth Street, with Mrs. Verlon Jovner as co-hostess. Monday 7:30 p.m. there will be a Mount Olive College Loyalty Fund Campaign mass meeting at the church for the ministers and representatives of the churches of

the Central Conference of Free Will Baptists. President W. B. Raper and Rev. M. L. Johnson, director of the Loyalty Fund Campaign, will present the college program and review plans for raising \$65,000. The Greenville Church joins with the other churches of the city and with East Carolina College in observance of Christian Emphasis week at East Carolina College October 11-14. Dr. Robert W. Coulter Jr. will be the guest speaker for the mass meetings. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and evangelism classes. Thursday at 6:00 p.m. the G. T. A.'s meet at the church; at 7:00 p.m. the Chorus Choir will rehearse and at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet. Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the B. A.'s meet at the church. Mrs. Garland Buck and Mrs. O. C. Haddock will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a.m. worship

Red Oak Christian Announcements

Mrs. Milton May was elected last Sunday by the Young People's Sunday School Class as their teacher. She begins as teacher this coming Sunday All assemblies begin at 9:45 a.m. Elected as officers of the Sanctuary Choir on Tuesday night were: president, James Sydney Allen; vice-president, Mrs. Hobart Barnes; secretary-treasurer, Thurston Wynne; librarian, Mrs. Bert Dearen; and choir mothers, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr., Mrs. Andrew Garris, Mrs. S. C. Winchester, and Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. Sunday's 11 o'clock service will be in observance of the Week of the Ministry by Disciples of Christ around the world. The Rev. Howard James will preach on the topic "The Glow of the Ministry." The Sanctuary Choir anthem will be "He Carried the Cross for Me" by Peterson. Flowers will be provided by Mrs. G. A. Evans and Burton Evans. A Nursery will be provided for pre-school children during the Morning Worship hour. Circles will meet as follows next week: Circle No. 1 will meet Sunday at 6:00 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Denton; Circle No. 2 will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Thurston Wynne; Circle No. 3 will meet Friday at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Howard James. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 398 will meet Friday night in the Scout Room. Layman's Sunday will be observed on October 18 with members of our Christian Men's Fellowship participating. A total of 41 calls were answered by the Greenville Fire Department during the month of September, according to Chief George Gardner's monthly report. The 41 calls included three box alarms, 16 telephone calls, one false alarm and 21 rescue runs. Fire losses for the month totaled \$11,435.40 with fire losses for the month totaling \$222,366.93. The volunteer firemen's payroll for the month was \$100.50 with a total for the year of \$819.00. Four firemen were sent to Charlotte to the State Fire Engine and Pumping School, with the remaining fire and rescue personnel continuing their weekly training courses and classes. CHOPPERS FOR SHOPPERS TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Unpacking a sack of groceries at home, a couple found a set of false teeth in the bottom. Turned out who said they slipped out of his shirt pocket as he helped his customers with the groceries.

Firemen Had 41 Calls In Month



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Ten Die As Tank Truck Hit Bus In A Flaming Disaster

ACC Professor To Speak Here



The Reverend William E. Tucker (above) of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, will be the guest speaker at the special Day of the Ministry service at 11:00 A.M. this Sunday, October 11th at the Eighth Street Christian Church. "Challenge of the Christian Ministry" will be the subject of the message.

Mr. Tucker is Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina. He was graduated from Atlantic Christian with an A.B. degree in 1953. Subsequently he earned a B.D. degree from Texas Christian University and an M.A. degree from Yale where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. Several years ago Mr. Tucker was Youth Director at Eighth Street Christian Church. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel G. Tucker of 802 Forbes St., Greenville.

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—A professor and nine Trenton State College coeds were buried to death today when a tank truck rammed into a bus taking them home from a theater party in New York.

Eleven girls and the truck driver were injured, some of them seriously burned, in the flaming disaster on rainswept Rt. 1.

The bus carried 40 students, a driver and Dr. Ernest Sixta, 40, professor of history at the college, who was killed. A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he was graduated in 1952 from the University of London where he had been a Fulbright scholar.

They were part of a two-bus caravan which was 25 miles from its destination when the bus stopped for a traffic light in the rain and fog.

The truck smashed into the back of the bus.

The gas tank at the rear of the bus exploded, probably killing Sixta immediately. He was seated in the rear with his wife.

The bus driver said the girls had tumbled out the front door and the rear emergency door which the driver wrestled open.

The flames spread to the cab of the truck, where driver Roscoe Poe, 54, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was hanging out the door pinned by his ankle.

"Don't let me die this way," he screamed at approaching firemen Henry Reilly and Vincent Regan. The firemen worked with wrenches and crowbars to free him.

"Thank God you're here. Oh my God, thank God," he cried over and over.

Just after Poe was dragged away, the flames reached the fuel tank trailer, which held no gas but was full of fumes. The tank exploded and demolished the truck.

The scene of the fiery crash is opposite the farm of the Rutgers University Agriculture College, North Brunswick is 30 miles south-west of New York City.

The bus driver, Carmen Nini, 40, of Trenton, said he approached the traffic light at five miles an hour just before 1 a.m. When the truck hit, the impact knocked the bus into the next lane, he said.

His gas tank blew up at once. He said the terrified girls jammed up at the front door. He threw them outside, tossing others out as he could reach them. He worked his way through the flames to the rear emergency door and opened it, just as the truck's cargo tank exploded.

The bus burned for two hours. Poe was taken to a hospital in fair condition from burns. Nini suffered burns and shock.

Eleven students were hospitalized, four in critical condition.

Officials of Trenton State arrived a few hours after the crash to begin compiling a list of the dead. They said they would have to work mostly by process of elimination.

A total of 86 girls had gone to New York for the evening to see the Archibald MacLeish play "J.B." on Broadway. Two buses headed back for Trenton after the show.

Poe's truck was one of two owned by Paint & Oil Delivery Co. of Long Island City, N.Y. They were headed for Philadelphia to pick up cargoes of linseed oil.

The lead bus made it through a changing light. The second bus with Nini at the wheel slowed for the red signal in a steady down-pour.

Behind Poe's truck was the second truck, driven by William McNeeley of Brooklyn. He told police Poe was doing about 35 miles an hour when he plowed into the bus.

EVANGELIST—The Rev. Chester R. Phillips (above) of Smithfield will serve as evangelist for a series of special services at Maury Free Will Baptist Church October 11 through October 17. Services will be held each evening at 7:30. Rev. Phillips is the pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Smithfield. Special music has been assured for each evening and the song service will be conducted by pastor Henry C. Hagans. A nursery and attendant will be available for the care of infants. The church extends a welcome to the public to attend these services.



EVANGELIST—The Rev. Chester R. Phillips (above) of Smithfield will serve as evangelist for a series of special services at Maury Free Will Baptist Church October 11 through October 17. Services will be held each evening at 7:30. Rev. Phillips is the pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Smithfield. Special music has been assured for each evening and the song service will be conducted by pastor Henry C. Hagans. A nursery and attendant will be available for the care of infants. The church extends a welcome to the public to attend these services.

Revenue Flow Is Up To Forecasts

RALEIGH (AP)—The flow of tax dollars into the state's General Fund is bearing out forecasts made by the 1959 General Assembly.

State Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie reported Thursday that the General Fund took in \$17,765,407 during September. This was a gain of about 2 1/2 million, or 14.41 per cent, over the corresponding month last year.

For the first quarter of the fiscal year the collections have reached \$52,737,108, an increase of better than 6 1/2 million, or 13.71 per cent.

"It appears that collections are in line with estimates on which appropriations were made" by the Legislature, Currie said in a report to Gov. Hodges.

Big Bowaters Pulp Mill Closed Down In Dispute

CATAWBA, S.C. (AP)—The 38-million dollar Bowaters Carolina Corp. pulp mill was quiet today, closed down by management hours before a midnight strike by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

The strike, affecting about 235 maintenance and production workers, came after contract negotiations broke down.

According to the union, it seeks relief for what it claims are overburdened workers and stricter job classifications and duty specifications.

Paul E. White Jr., international representative for the union, said other than those points, the contract offered by the company was fairly good.

The company maintained it would not reopen negotiations until Monday morning. The company said it agreed with the union to suspend negotiations during this week so that management could concentrate on a dedication program scheduled today for the three-month-old plant. The company earlier in the week canceled the dedication.

White Thursday said the union would postpone the strike if the company would resume negotiations by 10 a.m. (EST) today.

However, the company refused the offer, relayed by Federal Mediator D. Yates Heatter and State Mediator Nick Collins.

South Carolina Labor Commissioner W. Fred Ponder wired both sides Thursday urging them to rescind "all deadlines" and let the state mediate the differences. He said he was intervening, not because he was asked by either side, but because "the public interest demands it."

The strike did not affect about 100 office workers and was not expected to affect the construction of a 7 million dollar board plant under construction next to the pulp mill.

Music Fine, But Chooses Science

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Music is fine as a hobby," the little fellow confided. "But I'd rather be a physicist. Besides making people happy I want to help them too."

The words came from 12-year-old Bobby Lang Thursday after he was accepted as a full-fledged member of Local 77, American Federation of Musicians. He is believed to be the youngest of the international's 260,000 members.

Bobby, a jazz-strumming banjoist, is the son of Eddie Lang, a band leader. He has been taking lessons for the past year and appeared on the Ted Mack Show and several benefit shows in the Philadelphia area.

Steel Shortage Hits Bridge Job

RALEIGH (AP)—A bridge project in North Carolina has felt the pinch of the steel strike.

T. B. Gunter Jr., assistant chief engineer in charge of bridges for the State Highway Commission, said Wednesday the steel strike could have more serious effects on bridge building in the future.

Gunter reported that Jerry Liner Construction Co. had asked the commission to allow delay of construction of a bridge in Henderson County because it was running short on steel.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARMLAND

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned owners will offer to lease to the highest bidder for cash at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Saturday, the 31st day of October, 1959, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. all of the crop land of the late J. N. Williams, deceased, well known as the Fleming Farm, located in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, about 3 1/2 miles north-west of Greenville, and about 1 1/2 miles of House Station, being the same lands conveyed to J. N. Williams by deeds recorded in Book B-20 at page 260, B-20 at page 341, and W-24 at page 436, less the portion thereof conveyed to C. B. Spain et al. by deed recorded in Book J-23 at page 162, Pitt County Registry.

The term of the lease offered will be for one year (1960) with the privilege to Lessee of 4 additional consecutive years at the same annual rental as for the year 1960.

This tract of land consists of 146 acres, more or less, of crop land, with approximately 100 acres in permanent pasture (fenced and planted in Grass, Clover and Lespedeza).

Crop allotments for 1958: 6.9 acres peanuts and 19.6 wheat.

The owners reserve the right to reject all bids within five days after the renting. The successful bidder will be required to deposit 10% of his bid at the renting.

For further details see Mr. John W. Williams at Greenville Packing Company, Greenville, N. C. This the 5th day of October, 1959.

J. N. WILLIAMS HEIRS

Macmillan Back To His Business Of Running Britain As Going Concern

By JOHN GALE LONDON (AP)—With hardly a check in his stride, Harold Macmillan went back in his business-like way today to running Britain as a going concern.

Aristocratic, wealthy and something of a political wizard, the 65-year-old Prime Minister received an overwhelming mandate from the voters for his policies at home and abroad.

At home, Macmillan has guided Britain to a peak of prosperity unsurpassed in its history. Prices are stable, jobs are generally plentiful, the pound is strong and there is money around.

He also claims with some justification that his Moscow visit last February started the train of events leading to the thaw in East-West relations.

But it wasn't always that way. Macmillan took office in January 1957 with the country deeply split by the Suez fiasco and his Conservative party showing signs of wear.

Only an expert touch could have triumphed in this situation. But in a little over two years, Macmillan united his party and placated a majority of the voters.

He did it by applying a businessman's approach to the needs of the time.

If a trip to Paris, Bonn or Washington seemed called for, Macmillan never hesitated. He went.

When the pound showed signs of strain, he acted, imposing restrictions on credit that were widely unpopular. Under fire from his opponents, he never got flustered. Nor did he ever fail to stand by a political subordinate who slipped up in line of duty.

These qualities undoubtedly had a cumulative effect on the British voter. Macmillan now is as stable a part of old England as Big Ben.

Like Sir Winston Churchill before him, Macmillan was born of a British-American marriage. His mother was the former Nellie Belles of Indianapolis. His father was Maurice Macmillan, a publisher and amateur musician. They were married in Paris during the 1880s.

When young Harold came of age, he entered the family publishing business. Today it is one of Britain's biggest.

Edon-educated Macmillan married a daughter of the ninth Duke of Devonshire in 1920 and entered politics four years later as member of Parliament for a northern district.

But he had to wait until the 50s before he really caught the public eye. As housing minister, he fulfilled a Conservative pledge to build 300,000 houses in a year, a figure then regarded as almost impossible.

From then on his rise was assured.

In his electioneering, Macmillan is an aristocrat but no stuffed shirt. When he drinks beer with the locals in a pub, it's not just show. He really likes beer.

His public speaking is rarely memorable but often witty. He

talks from a well-stocked mind, the way you'd expect a publisher to talk.

And it appears impossible to wear the 6-foot Prime Minister out. He climaxed his campaign with a whistle stop tour over 2,500 miles of British countryside that left him looking in the pink.

It is barely a month since President Eisenhower ended his visit to Britain, and it's a fair guess that the TV tete a tete between Ike and Mac had at least a slight influence on the voting.

The two leaders displayed an obvious cordiality and unity. The British-American alliance was seen to be strong and in good working order.

To many British minds, it must have appeared risky to turn the British side of it over to less predictable hands.

ASHEVILLE (AP)—In the era of tremendous growth ahead, the South must learn from errors of other regions and avoid "the pitfalls of growing like Topsy," a North Carolina highway official declared today.

J. Melville Broughton Jr., Raleigh lawyer and chairman of the State Highway Commission, said so in the keynote address to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

The importance of planning for the South's future was stressed by Broughton.

"We must profit by the mistakes of others to see that our cities and towns and industrial and rural areas do not grow so furiously and so helter-skelter that we are left no room for comfort of living or ease of moving about," he explained. "We must accept the inevitability of our quantitative growth with more people, more business, more industry, and we must see that there is quantitative growth to accompany it."

Creation two years ago of an Advance Planning Department under the State Highway Commission was cited by Broughton as one evidence that planning is becoming more accepted and more important.

Responsibility in highway planning goes deeper than "just the

Warns South To Beware Piffalls

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Women who "hobble down city streets in heels three and four inches high and no larger than a cigarette" will have to practically flat-foot it around town under a proposed city ordinance.

But the three male city commissioners who thought up this ban on fashionable feminine footwear, entertain no delusions about their ability to deal with an aroused female citizenry.

Enforcement of the \$5 fine provided for violation will be lax—let's say, extremely lax.

"We don't expect to make any arrests as the purpose of the law will be to make women responsible for accidents which happen while wearing the illegal shoes," the commissioners said.

The shoe ordinance, to be adopted Tuesday unless the commission gets cold feet, was prompted by approximately 50 injury lawsuits against the city in the past two years.

The commission blames the high, thin spike heels for women falling on sidewalks, causing "broken arms, skinned noses, twisted legs and loss-of dignity." The narrow spikes tend to get caught in joints of cement on sidewalks and in gratings.

The commissioners said they have no objection to women wearing the slim heels at home or at parties or dances. Neither will they ban the sale of the spike heels.

Spike Heels Are Banned By City

Had 253 Cases Tried In Court

Clerk of records Court, Lester D. Page reported 253 cases tried in the court last month.

Of the 253 cases tried, 183 were convicted, with 29 acquittals and 13 being not prossecd. Nine cases were continued, 13 were called and failed and six sent to superior court.

Mixed-Up Blooms In Warm Autumn

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE NEW YORK (AP)—Lovely nature, always mysterious, is putting on a puzzling show today in many parts of the East.

Magnolias are blooming. An Easter lily is budding. Azaleas are flowering.

Also flourishing are hawthorns, Kerrias, mock oranges and forsythias.

All this spring-like behavior is taking place with fall already nearly three weeks old. The cause is a burst of freakish summer weather.

It started during the first 10 days of September, the warmest such period in the 38 year history of the New York Weather Bureau, and has continued during October, with temperatures averaging from 8 to 10 degrees above normal.

One of the erratic magnolias is on the Westchester County property of Mrs. Mary Gressler.

It bloomed the first time in the spring, again the first week in August. Two weeks ago, it bloomed for the third time.

"Some of the buds are showing some white again, now," Mrs. Gressler said, "and it looks like it might even bloom a fourth time. It normally has blossomed only once."

Many magnolias are blooming now throughout the East, said T. H. Everett, assistant director for

horticulture at the New York Botanical Garden.

Such oddities occur every year in isolated spots, Everett said, but this year the reports are far more numerous and from widespread areas.

"A lot of people are calling and writing to us," Everett said. "Many of them want to know what the trouble is. Some of it happens every year. But it's far more common this year because of the long spell of hot weather."

Siamese Twins Continue Show Great Vitality

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Stubblefield Siamese twins showed amazing vitality today, including one who had a brush with death Thursday and then recovered swiftly.

A University of Oregon Medical School spokesman said the life of 3-month-old Jeanette Kim was hanging by a thread because fluids in her lungs all but stopped her breathing.

He said artificial respiration and oxygen were administered to the child, who only the day before had had a metal tube inserted into her windpipe when mucous hampered nose and throat breathing.

Jeanett Kim and her sister Denett Linn were separated by a 17-man team of surgeons.

Jeanett is still fed intravenously still, but Denett is on a diet of sugar, salt and water and even a bit of diluted formula with some milk in it, the hospital said.

The children, born June 29 at Nyssa, Ore., are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield of Parma, Idaho.

ON THE JOB

PLYMOUTH, Wis. (AP)—A new fire truck purchased by Superior, Wis., was on its way through Plymouth when a fire broke out. Fire Chief Max Giebler said aerial ladders truck, quickly pressed into service, saved a two-story downtown store.

The narrow inner canyon of the Grand Canyon rests upon underlying granite.

development of pavements over which motor vehicles may travel from one point to another," he said. Roads have a profound effect on the economy and development of a region, Broughton added.

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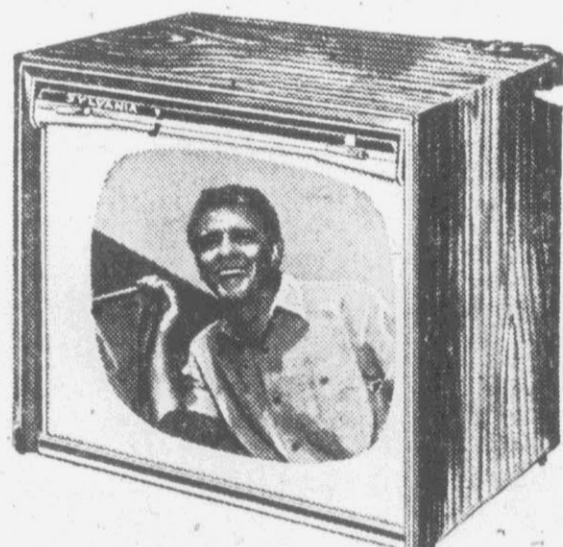
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9, 1959

Phantoms Attempt To Spoil Tarboro's Mark

TARBORO — Rose High of Greenville will be trying to get back in the win column tonight when they take on unbeaten Tarboro in a Northeastern AAA encounter.

Play At-Home

The Farmville Red Devils will meet a strong Robersonville team tonight in a conference game as the Red Devils continue their fight for the coastal conference lead.

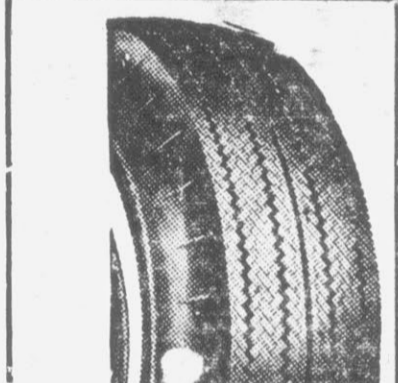
Wofford To Get Last Chance To Whip The Citadel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern Conference football teams have a chance—how good remains to be seen—to improve on their miserable 5-12 record against outside opponents this weekend, beginning today and tonight.

Mexico Edges U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico defeated the United States, 2-0, Thursday night in the first of their two amateur soccer games to decide which will get to compete in the Olympic Games in Rome next year.

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See Greenville's First Live FOOTBALL TELECAST ECC vs. ELON HOMEcoming GAME Saturday At 2:00 P.M. Over WNCT, Channel 9 Sponsored By PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY

North State's SATURDAY...



BIG WEEKEND . . . A couple of unbeaten, Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne, head a full slate of North State action, this weekend. At Greenville, East Carolina is host to Elon and strong Western Carolina takes on crippled Catawba.

East Carolina Battles Arch-Rival Elon In Homecoming Game

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor Two teams seeking the same thing but for different reasons will clash before an anticipated capacity crowd and a large TV audience Saturday afternoon in College Stadium.

East Carolina and Elon — a couple of old North State rivals—have looked forward to this meeting and both clubs feel that it is a "must" game. Coach Jack Boone and his victory-happy squad have torn through their first two conference foes like tissue paper and need this one to further make known that they are "here to stay" this season.

Box Score table with columns for ABR, H, B, I, O, A and rows for Los Angeles, Chicago, and other teams.

undefeated and billed as the possible North State Champion, East Carolina invaded Burlington like a herd of buffalo and didn't leave until they had pinned the Christians, 14-6.

The shoe is now on the other foot as this year's game rolls around and Coach Sid Varney is well aware of the fact. After playing their best game of the season against a strong Appalachian club last week, Elon is expected to be at a peak for the game.

East Carolina needs another win to bolster their conference and prepare them for the task of taking on the three leading contenders for the crown in the next four weeks.

Glenn Bass, also the conference's top scorer with 42 points, leads the loop in rushing with 405 yards in ECC's first four tilts. The Wilson scooter is averaging slightly over 100 yards per game.

James Speight will be the second half of the one-two punch. One of the best half-backs to come out of East Carolina, Speight has picked up 295 yards this season and is the conference's second top rusher.

Mac Thacker, noted for his blocking ability, will be back at near full strength this week. In the line, which has been stingy with points and yardage this season, Ed Emory and Lynn Barnett will be the big guns.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Youngstown 6, Baldwin Wallace 0 St. Thomas (Minn) 37, Augsburg 0

Where's George? Offman's Mens Wear advertisement with cartoon of a man and a dog.

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PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE advertisement featuring a box of the product and a car engine, with text: PREVENTS BOTH FREEZE-UPS AND ENGINE BURN-OUTS DUE TO RUST!

Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson

PIRATES PLAY ON TELEVISION

This week will be another first for East Carolina College, and the North State Conference. The Pirate gridder will be playing on television for the first time in the history of the college. No less than three stations will carry the East Carolina-Elon game which incidentally will be ECC's homecoming.

The game will be carried by Greenville's WNCT and stations WECT in Wilmington, and WTVD in Durham will pick up the game. It should do much to publicize the college's athletic program and it is expected to cut down on the anticipated over-flow crowd very little.

The big flaw in the program will be that a large audience will see ECC's little stadium. The results could prove to be favorable and aid East Carolina in getting a new stadium.

RADIO STATION GIVES BOOST

Radio station WOOW has also given big boost to East Carolina athletics this season. Greenville's new station did a play-by-play account of the ECC-Catawba game last week and plan to broadcast other out-of-town games.

They received numerous compliments on their first game and their endeavor should add a large following to the Pirate grid team.

SERIES IS INTERESTING ONE

Old grads by the grooves are expected to pull out their flasks and watch two old rivals meet on the green turf of College Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Homecoming is always a big event on the local campus and the 1959 affair is expected to be the largest ever held here. The strong showing of the Pirates in their first four games of the season has attributed largely to this years large return of the alumni.

Elon is East Carolina's big rival in football and these two teams have a long and colorful series. The Christians dominated the series from the first game in 1946 to 1952 — Boone's first year at the Pirate helm. Elon won that 1946 initial test, 14-6, and then proceeded to defeat ECTC for six consecutive years.

Under Boone, ECC ended the jinx in 1952 with a pounding 25-9 victory. Since that first win, East Carolina has won five of the past seven meetings. Elon still leads in the series 8-5.

Previous records have meant little to these two clubs in past years. ECC has knocked off the visitors several times after being rated as the underdog. Elon did likewise in 1954 when they spilled the Pirate bandwagon 20-6. In 1957, Elon spoiled the East Carolina homecoming, 20-12.

Coach Jack Boone is hoping to have his club at full strength for this game. Elon is also expected to be in top shape. They have scouted East Carolina four times and may throw something new in the game in an attempt to stop the Pirate speed.

PREDICTIONS OF THE WEEK

Homecoming "spirits" should help East Carolina retain their perch at the top of the conference this week. It's ECC by a strong 14 points over their Burlington visitors.

Greenville should bounce back in the win column this week against Tarboro although it won't be a picnic. Let's swing with the Phants by several points.

Other games — Appalachian over Lenoir Rhyne by 6; This is a real toughie to pick.

Western Carolina over Catawba by 14; These two teams tied earlier this season but watch for fireworks from the Cats.

South Carolina over Carolina by 6; Tar Heels may have winning feeling now but Gamecocks have one of their better clubs.

Clemson over N. S. State by 7; Tigers will have to play one of their better games to win this one.

Duke over Pitt by 2; Certain source has given us scoop on this one. We took his word.

Farmville over Robersonville by 6; Win will push Devils into conference lead.

Williamston over Ayden by 14; Coach Tripp finds his club in the dumps.

Dodgers Win Series In Sixth Game 9-3

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are the world champions of baseball today. They beat the Chicago White Sox 9-3 Thursday in the sixth game of the World Series — and they did it in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

The Dodgers' victory, behind right-hander Larry Sherry, smashed the hopes of the White Sox, which had soared when the Chicago team scored a 1-0 comeback triumph Tuesday in the Los Angeles Coliseum, returning the Series to their home ground.

The Dodgers got rid of the best in the way of pitching the Sox had to offer, chasing burly Early Wynn early and sending Dick Donovan off in close pursuit. It was only the second world championship in 10 tries for the Dodgers, their first since shifting to Los Angeles from Brooklyn two years ago.

Both championship teams have been managed by Walt Alston, who has led the Dodgers to three

pennants in his six years. This could be the richest of all series when the record \$892,365.04 player pool is split up. A full winner's share should be worth at least \$10,000 a man to the Dodgers possibly \$11,000. The Sox should get from \$7,000 to \$7,500 each, which would be a record for a losing share.

Whether the Dodgers will top the record \$11,147.90 pocketed by each of the New York Giants in 1954 depends on the number of shares they vote among themselves. The number of winning and losing shares won't be released until next week by Commissioner Ford Frick.

This Dodger victory, making them the first ever to rocket from seventh place one year to the world championship the next, is the National League's fourth in six years over the American. The AL still leads in the overall standings, however, 35-21.

The Dodgers, whose two defeats were shutouts, started ruminating against Wynn in the third in the finale when Duke Snider sent a

400-foot home run into the lower left-center-field seats with a man on.

Wynn, the first game winner at 11-0, got as far as the fourth inning in his third start of the series. The big right-hander showed quick signs of wildness. He gave way when Dodger southpaw Johnny Podres walloped an RBI double to center.

That brought in right-hander Donovan, whose brilliant relief performance in Los Angeles had saved the fifth game for the Sox. This time, he gave up a walk to Junior Gilliam, a two-run double by Charlie Neal and a two-run homer by Wally Moon.

That made it a six-run inning, the Dodgers' largest ever in a series, and led to a string of six Sox pitchers. No. 1 was Billy Pierce, the experienced little southpaw.

There is no doubting the big man of the series. At 24, Sherry proved a cool, careful right-handed reliever. He was in on each of the Dodgers' four victories.

The 6-2, 200-pounder, the same kid who won the opening game of the National League pennant in play for the Dodgers, put down what was left of White Sox hopes after the big Los Angeles fourth-over 5-2-3 innings he hurled fourth, shutout ball for his second victory.

Sherry saved the second game, won by Podres 4-3 at Comiskey Park, and the third game, won by Don Drysdale 3-1 in the Coliseum opener. Then he won the fourth game, 5-4 in relief at the Coliseum.

In all, he worked 12 2/3 innings in the four games, giving up eight hits and just one run while walking but two and striking out five in the series — first ever without a complete game pitcher on either club.

The Sox, a tight defensive club that made the most of its opportunities to win its first pennant in 40 years, were unsettled by the Coliseum, where the white-shirted, three-game crowd of 277,550 provided a poor background for fielders and hitters alike.

But Manager Al Lopez figured the best way to say what he thought was "Sherry and Neal. They were the difference." Neal, the thin thumper who plays second base, led both clubs with 10 hits and batted .370. He won the second game with two home runs.

Souchak Finishes Strong; Wins PGA

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—Mike Souchak is ready for next month's Ryder Cup golf test against the British at Palm Desert, Calif.

The power-hitting Durham professional will enter the international competition as the Carolina PGA champion.

Muscular Mike romped off with the honors here Thursday as he shot a three-under par 67 for a

54-hole total of 204. That was seven strokes better than runnerup Charlie Farlow of Greensboro who finished with 73 for 211 after starting the last round in third place, one shot back of Souchak and Joe Cheves of Morganton.

Souchak's rounds of 71-66-67 over the par 70 Kinston Country Club course, a 6,100-yarder, earned him \$250 top money in the \$1,550 tournament. Farlow pocketed \$175.

Thorne Wood, the southpaw from Asheboro who was defending his title, finished with a 71 for a three-way tie for third place at 213 with Ducky Miller of Camp Lejeune and Al Smith of Danville, Va.

Smith, first day leader with a 61, best round of the tournament, closed with 73. Miller finished with 74. Tied for sixth place at 214, worth \$81 each, were Joe Zarnhardt, Spartanburg, S.C., and Chuck Alexander of Rocky Mount.

Veck Praises Work Of Lopez

CHICAGO (AP)—The phone rang in the Comiskey Park club room shortly after the Dodgers had rapped the White Sox 9-3 to take the World Series.

Owner Bill Veck of the Sox answered.

"After a pause, Veck exclaimed: 'YOU lost a lot of money on this game?' What about me?"

"Who am I? I'm Veck and nobody wanted to see a seventh game more than me."

"No, don't be sorry. Now we got something to shoot for next year."

And so it went.

"I think Al Lopez did the best job of managing I've ever seen," said sport-shirted Bill. "We went a lot further than I thought we could this season."

"We simply hit disaster in the series. We were beat. They just belted us out for the count in the last game."

"I think we can beat any team in baseball, if we can keep the ball in the park. But they were hitting it over our outfielders' heads."

Veck said he anticipated a lively trading season because of the new rule that eliminates waivers for a three-week period in November. This means a club in one league can deal directly with a club in another league.

"We're not going to stand still," he said. "We hope to trade as much as we can."

Manager Lopez, recently signed to boss the Sox again in 1960 for between \$50,000 and \$60,000, seemed more intent on congratulating the umpires and Dodger Manager Walt Alston than trying to alibi to writers.

"We had a chance up until the final game," said Lopez. "But we didn't have any chance in that one. They simply were clobbering good pitches and that was that. I thought that their fine reliever, Larry Sherry, was the big difference."

The Series Figures

Final World Series Figures by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. W. L. Pct. Los Angeles (NL) 4 2 .667. Chicago (AL) 2 4 .333.

First Game at Chicago, Oct. 1. Los Angeles 000 000-0 8 3. Chicago 207 200 00x-11 11 0. Craig, Churn (3), Labine (4), Koufax (5), Klipsstein (7) and Roseboro; Wynn, Staley (8) and Lollar. W-Wynn, L-Craig.

Second Game at Chicago, Oct. 2. Los Angeles 000 010-3 8 0. Chicago 200 000 010-3 8 0. Podres, Sherry (7) and Roseboro; Shaw, Lown (7) and Lollar. W-Podres, L-Shaw.

Third Game at Los Angeles, Oct. 3. Chicago 000 000 010-1 12 0. Los Angeles 000 000 21x-3 5 0. Donovan, Staley (7) and Lollar; Drysdale, Sherry (8) and Roseboro. W-Drysdale, L-Donovan.

Fourth Game at Los Angeles, Oct. 5. Chicago 000 000 400-4 10 3. Los Angeles 004 000 01x-5 9 0.

Wynn, Lown (3), Pierce (4), Staley (7) and Lollar; Craig, Sherry (8) and Roseboro. W-Sherry, L-Staley.

Fifth Game at Los Angeles, Oct. 6. Chicago 000 100 000-1 5 0. Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 9 0. Shaw, Pierce (8), Donovan (8) and Lollar; Koufax, Williams (8) and Roseboro, Pignatano (8). W-Shaw, L-Koufax.

Sixth Game at Chicago, Oct. 8. Los Angeles 002 600 001-9 13 0. Chicago 000 300 000-3 6 1. Podres, Sherry (4) and Roseboro; Wynn, Donovan (4), Lown (4), Staley (5), Pierce (8), Moore (9) and Lollar. W-Sherry, L-Wynn.

Home runs—Los Angeles, Snider, Moon, Essegian, Chicago, Kluszewski.

Financial Figures Sixth Game Attendance—47,652. Total receipts—\$324,463.32. Commissioner's share—\$48,669.5. National League share—\$68,948.45. American League share—\$68,948.45. Los Angeles club's share—\$68,948.46. Chicago club's share—\$68,948.46. Six-Game Final Totals Attendance—420,784. Total receipts—\$2,626,973.44. Commissioner's share—\$394,046.00. Player's share—\$892,365.04. National League share—\$335,140.59. American League share—\$335,140.58. Los Angeles club's share—\$335,140.61. Chicago Club's share—\$335,140.62.

NBA Exhibition Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia 122, St. Louis 104 Boston 123, Minneapolis 97 Cincinnati 118, Detroit 90.

Edwards Has Wary Eye Cocked On Clemson Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earle Edwards, North Carolina State's genial football coach, has a wary eye cocked on this week's opponents, the Clemson Tigers.

Beaten by a first-up North Carolina team last Saturday which was rebounding after two defeats, State faces a similar situation at Clemson, which saw a perfect record and national ranking go down the drain with a 16-6 licking from Georgia Tech.

"I'm afraid Clemson will be just as riled as North Carolina following that loss to Georgia Tech," said Edwards. "It looks like we had a Ram by the horns and now have to grab a Tiger by the tail."

Clemson still leads the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 2-0 record but a defeat at this stage of the game would tighten the race considerably.

Edwards, who thought North Carolina did too well in running around the ends, has done some defensive revisions at end, The Tigers, with a stable of fine backs, are adept at running wide.

The two teams have staged

thrillers, in their last three meetings. Clemson won in 1956 13-7 and in 1958 13-6, both times at Raleigh. In 1957 State defeated Clemson 13-7 at Clemson. All of the points in last year's game came in the final quarter. This, plus the fact that North Carolina earned its victory last week in the final period, has Edwards worried.

"If we expect to win, we can't afford to run out of gas late in the game," he says.

In practice Thursday, State sharpened up its offense and defense while Clemson did the same. But the Tigers will play Saturday without the services of two injured first stringers, fullback Doug Cline and center Paul Snyder.

South Carolina and North Carolina, which meet at Chapel Hill in what could be a decisive ACC game, each worked in rain Thursday with the Gamecocks stressing offense. North Carolina worked with a first string backfield of halfbacks Moyer Smith and Gib Carson, fullback Bob Elliott and quarterback Jack Cummings.

The other ACC contest pits Wake Forest at Maryland in the season's first league game for both. The Terps brushed up every phase of their game. The Deacons, who dropped a 6-0 game to Tulane last week and were unable to develop a scoring punch close to the Tulane goal, stressed goal line plays.

A heavy rain caused Duke to work in light equipment as the Blue Devils rounded out their practice for their game at Pitt.

Virginia, which meets VMI at Lynchburg, Va., Saturday, held a general review in the rain of the week's practice.

great team. They were, more or less, expected to win. We won 20 of our first 22 games and won the pennant by some 13 1/2 games. I don't want to take anything away from either of the teams but I think this team has given me a greater kick.

"After all, it wasn't expected to win. It started off slowly and gradually got better. This was a team job, pure and simple."

Alston's six year reign with the Dodgers, except for one year, has been a highly successful but not necessarily a happy one. Each year, it seems, rumors persisted that he was on the verge of being replaced as manager—first by Leo Durocher, then by Charlie Dressen and finally, by Pee Wee Reese.

"True or not, Alston went about his work quietly rebuilding a team that had finished seventh into a pennant contender.

As a manager he hit a grand slammer, becoming the only one ever to capture the world championship on both coasts—Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

Alston Is Modest In Winning World Series

By JOE REICHLER

CHICAGO (AP)—You could never tell it by the calm manner in which he was accepting congratulations and by the serious, almost solemn look on his round face that the happiest man in the Dodgers' dressing room was Walter Alston.

The Dodgers' World Series success, capping their pennant victory, was in many ways a personal triumph for this kindly, good-natured, shy, Ohioan who, after six seasons of big league managing, finally has convinced his hard-bitten critics that he is highly capable leader.

"From a personal standpoint, this would have to be my greatest triumph, at least the most satisfying," he said slowly, choosing every word. "Winning the World Series with the Dodgers back in 1955 gave me a big thrill. At the time it was the greatest. After all, it was only my second year of managing, and it was the first world championship ever won by Brooklyn."

"But the Dodgers of '55 were a

Sox Have Few Words On Last Game Of Series

By JOE MOOSHL

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Dodgers were happy and the Sox weren't sad.

That was the summation of the two dressing rooms Thursday after the Los Angeles Dodgers had defeated the Chicago White Sox 9-3 to take the 1959 World Series four games to two.

Dodger utility man Don Zimmer shouted "so the Coliseum got 'em" in reference to White Sox remarks of having to play in a makeshift park in Los Angeles.

But the White Sox weren't taking him up on it. For them, the long, tense season was over and they were looking for a rest.

White Sox and major league officials pushed their way into the Dodger dressing room to offer congratulations to Manager Walt Alston. And Alston was smiling from ear to ear.

"This victory seems bigger to me right now than the 1955 championship over New York in seven games," said Alston. "This was a better team effort. It was the hardest working team I've ever had. I can't single out any player as our key man. But I'll say I've never seen a kid so young so good as Larry Sherry."

Sherry, the 24-year-old reliever, was swarmed under by well-wishers and newsmen. "I had good luck, they were swinging at my pitches. I just wanted to get the batters out," were Sherry's routine answers to routine questions.

Coach Chuck Dressen, who was ejected from the game in the fourth inning after a hassle with Umpire Ed Hurley, said: "We beat those White Sox at their own game. We outran them, and Lord knows we sure outhit them. We were very satisfactory. We just played better."

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SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 21

"The thought of Dad's gun kind of hypnotized me," Chuck Tyson told Connie and me in the bare little room at police headquarters. "I wanted to feel the gun in my hand. So I got up and went down the corridor to their room. I knew Dad kept it in the drawer between the beds. I went straight to the drawer and took it out. I sat down on Vivien's bed, looking at it. Then I heard someone coming. It was Vivien.

"I put the gun in my pocket just before she came in, and she said, 'What on earth are you doing here, darling?' But . . . well, I couldn't face her or anyone. I just got up and went back to my own room.

"I lay on the bed. I felt terrible. Kind of split in two, as if I was standing up beside the bed looking down at myself lying on the bed and I—I thought of Mother. I started thinking: Is it possible that I'm losing my mind like Mother?"

"I just lay there, holding on as if there was a great cliff and I was on the edge. Then I guess I must have passed out or maybe just fallen asleep. But when I came to again it was five-thirty in the morning."

There was another chair in the small-room. Connie sat down on it. The noise of its legs scraping across the floor seemed deafening.

She said, "So that's when you came over to us and waited across the street. You—you still had the gun with you?"

"Yes, I'd fallen asleep without undressing. The gun was still there in my pocket. I guess I didn't exactly know what I was going to do any more. I was pretty confused. I just knew I had to see Ala."

"And then, well, she finally came home. You know all that. I mean my going up, talking to her and coming down. I guess I

must have seemed pretty odd to you. Heaven knows, I felt odd. You see, she'd said it was all hopeless, that we were through, that—whatever you said about Saxby, it didn't matter.

"She loved him. She was going to marry him. And, knowing what he was, knowing he was only out to shake you down for some money . . . When I loved her the way I loved her, the way I love her—"

"I know," broke in Connie. "Of course I know. And I was frightened. That's why I tried to make you go home."

"But I didn't. I don't know what time it was. Around ten, I guess. And it all seemed perfectly straightforward to me then. I'd go to him. I don't exactly know what I was thinking. I was going to do—I didn't actually say to myself any more: You're going to kill him. Maybe I could scare him or—I don't know.

"But I looked up his address in a phone book and I called him. I wanted to make sure he'd be there. But the phone didn't answer—and that threw me a bit. I got kind of confused again. I started to walk. I must have walked downtown and across because I found myself on Forty-second Street between Seventh and Eighth, where all the movie houses are. I called again. He still wasn't answering. I went into one of the movies.

"It was some sort of an Italian picture. I sat looking at it with my hand on the gun, thinking about Saxby all the time. Then, well, it sounds crazy, but I went to sleep. I must have slept quite a while because when I woke up the picture was starting again.

"I went out. I started walking again and I walked straight to Saxby's place. I pressed the buzzer, the front door clicked. I opened it. There was a sort of iron grille elevator. I took it up to some floor—the fourth, I think.

There was a door. I was just about to knock on it when it opened and he was there. He stood looking at me, smiling; and he said, 'Oh, it's you.'

Both Chuck and Connie had forgotten me. They sat watching each other, completely absorbed.

"What time was this?" I said.

"The time? Gee, around two, I guess. Two-thirty."

"Yes," Connie cut in, "you went there. He opened the door."

"He stood there. He was smiling. He said, 'Oh, it's you,' and he stepped aside and I went in and he shut the door behind us. And suddenly I'd—I'd lost the thread again. I guess I'd thought so much about it that when it was actually happening . . . I don't know. But that's the way it was. 'I just stood there like a moron. He came up to me, smiling as if he was my oldest buddy. I suppose it's about Ala,' he said. 'Yes,' I said. Then the smile went and he said very gently, 'I'm terribly sorry. I know how tough it is for you. I only hope you'll be able to forgive me. You see, we love each other and it's something we can't fight against.'

"When I heard him say that, knowing all about what he did in Toronto and everything, I felt the rage surging up in me. 'You love her!' I said. 'You love her!' And I took out the gun. He was only about two feet from me. I took it out—and I aimed it straight at his chest."

He stopped then. In the cruel illumination from the overhead light I could see his Adam's apple working convulsively up and down his throat.

"I wasn't scared of him," he said. "I swear it wasn't that. It was just—well, feeling the gun in my hand, seeing him standing there, hating him—so much—it just didn't happen. You know what Saxby did? He just leaped forward and took the gun out of my hand. He didn't say anything. Not a word. He just went with the gun to the door. He opened it. He waved at the door with the gun—and I walked out. I wasn't there more than a couple of minutes. I just went out and I left the gun with him."

His eyes moved from Connie to me then, scanning my face with a look of bewildered hopefulness. It wasn't as if he were realizing how important it was for him that he should be believed. It was as if somehow he hoped to discover from our faces a clue as to how he had let it happen that way, how, after all those hours of brooding and hating, all he'd done was let Saxby take the gun out of his hand and ease him out of the apartment.

It was that expression more than anything that made me believe him. As stories went, it couldn't have been more improbable. I understood, of course I did, why the D. A. was doing what he was doing. The shots had been fired some time between two and five. Chuck had been in the apartment after two with the gun, admittedly intending to kill Saxby. Only the most naive of optimists could have hoped for any other decision.

But to me it seemed that his bewilderment and shame were completely genuine. Could a murderer have thought of—just that? A story tapering off to quite so feeble an ending?

I hadn't expected to believe him. I'd resigned myself to his guilt as the inevitable disastrous ending of the whole disastrous affair. But suddenly I was convinced he was telling the truth, and, with the conviction, so many things came crowding; hope, not much of it but some; exasperation against the insensitivity of officialdom; and something else . . .

If Chuck was innocent, who was guilty?

Once again the image came of Ala standing in that mustard-colored room, her back steadfastly turned against the body lying on the floor.

Ala could have killed Don Saxby. There was nothing except

City Accidents Totaled \$12,561

A total of \$12,561.50 damage resulted from 26 accidents which occurred in the city last month, according to Police Chief S. G. Gibbs' monthly report.

Of the 26 collisions, 17 occurred at the intersection, 14 of which had traffic controls. Nine were non-intersection wrecks.

Fridays were the worst day for accidents with the majority of the collisions occurring between the hours of 12 noon and 8 p.m. The only fatality reported was one mule.

Arrests for the month totaled 174 including 54 arrests for traffic and motor vehicle law violations. Drunkenness ranked second in the arrest column with 35, while disorderly conduct placed third with 12.

Three hundred and seventy-one complaints were made to police. Twenty-seven cases were recorded for other authorities with 27 arrests recorded for other departments.

A total of 17,403 miles was traveled by police vehicles patrolling the city.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

6:00—Jubilee USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Chowan Gospel Singers
7:15—Sammy Bland
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Colt 45, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton Special, CBS
10:00—The Silent Service
10:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Looney Tunes
9:15—Boy Scouts
9:30—Little Rascals
10:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
10:30—Parker's Pals
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Count of Monte Cristo
12:00—Sky King, CBS
12:30—Command Performance
1:00—News, CBS
1:30—Danzonama
2:30—Dawn of America
3:30—Ranch Party
4:00—Championship Bowling

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

6:00—Steve Donovan
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Trouble Shooter, NBC
8:30—M Squad, NBC
9:00—Cavalade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
10:00—Bell Telephone Hour, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

SATURDAY

10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30—Ruff and Ready, NBC
11:00—Sheena of the Jungle
11:30—Circus Boy, NBC
12:00—True Story, NBC
12:30—Detective's Diary, NBC
1:00—Teen Canten
2:00—Regional Football
5:00—Sherlock Holmes
5:30—Captain David Grif
6:00—Bar 7 Roundup
7:00—U.S. Border Patrol
7:30—Bonanza, NBC
8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC

SUNDAY

9:00—The Deputy, NBC
9:30—Five Fingers, NBC
10:30—It Could Be You, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:05—Gospel Singers
12:00—Evening Theater

see the
"Red Skelton Chevy Special"
tonight in Color!!!
celebrating . . .
Red's 30th anniversary
in show business!
with
Burl Ives
Rhonda Fleming
Tommy Sands
Lionel Hampton
David Rose's Music
Special Guest
Jim Arness
9:00 p.m. WNCT-TV
Channel 9—CBS-TV

Many Cases Heard In Local Recorders Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee tried 22 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on October 5.

Willie Mack Jenkins, Negro, Route 6, Greenville, operating under the influence, forfeited bond; McAllis Johnson, Negro, 1012 Fleming St., disorderly conduct, forfeited bond; Ernest Eaton, Jr., Negro, 608 Wiley St., non support, pay into court for wife, \$50 and \$20 each week thereafter, six months suspended; Donald Ray Clark, Kannapolis, operating under the influence, forfeited bond; Alton G. Clark, Simpson, violating financial responsibility act; forfeited bond and no operating license, forfeited bond and operating under influence, forfeited bond.

Randolph Emmitt, Negro, 308 Tyson St., larceny of a bicycle, 30 days on the roads suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted and appealed to Superior Court; Helen M. Taylor, Negro, 1208 Factory St., possessing non tax paid whiskey, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; William H. Johnson, Negro, Clark St., affray, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay \$26.50, costs deducted; and assault with a deadly weapon, combined with the above case; James Howard, Negro, 702 Clark St., affray, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days suspended, pay \$29, costs deducted; Robert Lee Barrett, Negro, 405 Cadillac St., affray, 14 days in jail.

Billy W. Elston, Route 2, Wallace, improper equipment, pay \$10 on costs; Ned Pitt, Jr., Negro, 905 Imperial St., left scene of accident, guilty of making improper turn, pay costs; Carroll B. Johnson, Route 3, Rocky Mount, resisting arrest, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay costs and be of good behavior for two years and assault 30 days on the roads to run concurrently with the above sentence, suspended, pay costs and remain of good behavior for two years, not drink any alcoholic beverage, placed on probation for two years.

and not operate motor vehicle except to and from work for 12 months and surrender license to clerk for 12 months; assault, 30 days on the roads to run concurrently, suspended, pay costs and remain of good behavior for two years; drunk and disorderly, combined with the above case and assault on a police officer, 30 days on the roads to begin at expiration of above sentence and be of good behavior for two years and not violate any law for two years.

Billy R. Jenkins, Route 1, Wallstonburg, assault on a police officer, 30 days on the roads, suspended, on condition that he not operate motor vehicle for six months and driver license to clerk and not drink any alcoholic beverage for 12 months, placed on probation for six months and pay costs of this action; drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay costs; resisting arrest, combined with above case; John Henry Fleming, Negro, 1813 S. Pitt St., failure to yield right of way, pay costs; William Lee Ebron, Negro, 606 W. Third St., hit and run, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted.

Roy C. Harris, 112 Hooker Rd., failure to stop for red light, pay costs; Joel P. Choplin, Knightdale, carrying concealed weapon, 30 days on roads, suspended, pay \$50, costs deducted; drunk, 30 days to run concurrently with the above sentence; Charles Cobb, Negro, 604 Howell St., no operator's license, pay costs; Cherry M. May, Negro, 1411-B W. Fifth St., failure to yield right of way, pay costs; Alice Arrington, Negro, 907 Taylor St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay \$29, costs deducted.

my illogical paternal faith to keep me from admitting it. She'd been there. The gun had been there ready for anyone to use. If there'd been a secret, if she'd confronted him with the Duvreuxs and he'd shown his true colors . . . If Chuck was innocent . . . what about Ala?

George has a decision to make about Ala's guilt. What will it be? Read the next chapter of Patrick Quentin's suspenseful mystery tomorrow.

Ex-Servicemen May Join Unit

Major Robert P. Michael's, Officer of the Greenville Air Force Reserve Unit, states that ex-servicemen of any Service may join the local unit and receive pay for reserve training.

Participants also may accrue valuable retirement pay at age 60.

Persons interested in joining this Air Force Reserve Unit should meet in Room 15, Austin Building, East Carolina College, at 8 p.m. any Thursday night or, may call Captain A. C. Brinson, Administrative Officer, at PLaza 8-1332 for further information.

Filter-tip cigarettes were introduced in 1931, but gained little popular recognition until 1953.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Teuton
 - Fabric used for upholstery
 - Tropical rodent
 - Citrus fruit
 - Behold
 - Side
 - Aloft
 - Italian coins
 - Jewel
 - Fr. winter resort
 - Utility plant
 - Small depression
 - Heap
 - Family of New World monkeys
 - Profit
 - Courage; colloq.
 - More severe
- DOWN**
- Genus of pheasants
 - Self-centered person
 - Artificial language
 - Fresh supply
 - Melody
 - Duty
 - Before
 - Astern
 - Of the ear
 - God of love
 - On condition that
 - Columns
 - Old musical note
 - Having the apex rounded
 - Covered with clay
 - Rocks
 - More profound

CAT ELM T
HER REE T
IR A RN T
LIMBS ISLET
DEPRECAE BERA
ARALU BROW
REMISS PRANCE
APOD TRIES
WIT HEADPIECE
HEART ICTUS
AVERT TUN ART
MARIE ADE PIE
ASSES NOD EER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Kind of slipper
- Philippine native
- Radio-active element
- Character in "Carmen"
- Spoken
- Man's nickname
- Self-centered person
- Artificial language
- Public esteem
- Narrative poem
- Substance used in detecting ether substances
- Itinerant merchant
- Related
- Take the chief meal
- Be concerned
- Cry of a dog
- Stinging weeds
- Steps
- Miss Muffet's seat
- Bar of wood or metal
- Excite to action
- Pert to the day
- Last past
- Burn
- Fr. river
- Italian town
- Play on words
- Regret
- As far as
- Musical work; abbr.

AP Newsfeatures 1A-B

Why Sell Your Tobacco For Less When These High Prices Prevail In GREENVILLE

Outstanding Features This Week On The Greenville Tobacco Market

- Prices continued to hold firm and high on the Greenville Tobacco Market all this week on every type of tobacco.
- This week top tobacco continued to sell for \$86, strictly company purchases.
- Whole rows of tobacco continued to sell for over \$71.
- Many, many farmers continued to average between \$70 and \$80 for their entire offerings.
- One of the most unusual features of this week's sales was the extremely high price still being paid for thin, brown smoking tobacco which continues to sell at an all time high to the amazement and delight of every farmer who is selling tobacco in Greenville this year.

Sell the remainder of your 1959 crop in Greenville, the market that is small enough to know and welcome you personally, yet large enough to get you the very top dollar for every single grade of your tobacco.

SEE AND HEAR
How Christian Science Heals
WNCT-TV Sundays 9:15 A.M.

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.25 PINT

\$3.55 4/5 QT.

A BARREL OF QUALITY IN EVERY BOTTLE

OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, IND. & FRESNO, CALIF.

86 PROOF • OLD QUAKER DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Red Skelton Has A Firm Faith In 'Human Contact'

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "How long can I keep going? As long as I stay close to people, as long as I continue being human."
 This was Red Skelton's answer to the oft-asked question: How does he do it? In an age when the comic art seems to be declining, Skelton is perhaps the most successful of funnymen. He is starting his 10th season in television, the only comedian now surviving in weekly TV.
 But he isn't limiting himself to the home screen. Each summer he does smash business in outdoor theaters and night clubs. Next spring he plans to go to Japan to star in a movie, "The Umbrella Man," with native comic Frankie Saki. He says he'll also do a film called "The Mail Van" — "since it's just as cheap to make two pictures as one." And he's got another film brewing with Cantinflas in Mexico.
 Red was reflecting about his 39 years in the comedy business between rehearsals for his first TV special on CBS tonight. I hazarded that his longevity may be due to the fact that he constantly works at his business.
 "Maybe so," he said. "I keep at it all the time. I always have

my note pad with me, and I jot down things I hear that might make a comedy situation. I think it's best if I stay near people and listen to what they're saying. A chance remark might lead to a whole skit."
 Red's belief in human contact helps explain his chief idiosyncrasy: dislike of telephones.
 "I just don't like 'em," he admitted. "I want to see the person I'm talking to. If he has something important to say, I tell him to stay where he is and I'll come over."

FPC Will Hold Hearing On Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hearing on a 47 million dollar hydroelectric project on the Roanoke River will be conducted here Nov. 3 by the Federal Power Commission.
 The commission said Thursday the proposed project of the Virginia Electric & Co. of Richmond, Va., has brought protests from several sources which claim the project will lower the quality of the river water.

His Guests Say Ike Is Whiz In Kitchen

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Eisenhower may not be Sam Snead on the golf course but he's a whiz in the kitchen.
 That word came today from several people who ate meals prepared by the nation's No. 1 chef. During the President's eight-day vacation at nearby La Quinta, he cooked every meal served at the George Allen home — 23 in all. His biggest dinner was an outdoor steak barbecue Sunday night when 14 guests showed up with desert appetites. One guest admitted that he had some misgivings about the cook's culinary skill.
 "But," he commented, "it was one of the best steak dinners I have ever had. It's amazing to tell the President of the United States that you want your steak done medium rare — and even more amazing when it comes to the table just as you ordered it."
 Eisenhower's cooking leans to the wholesome, all-American type — no fancy gourmet experiments. Beef stew, for instance, is the specialty of the house.
 His pancakes for breakfast do not come out of a ready-mix box.

He makes his own batter, the kind mother used to make. He had his own grocery boy — and ran him ragged. Wayne Fields, manager of a supermarket in nearby Indio, said the President's marketing was done by Erwin Reynolds, a Washington attorney who is private secretary to financier George Allen.
 Reynolds came into the store as many as four times a day, Fields said.
 Purchases included lamb chops, a turkey, the ingredients of a beef stew, lots of fruits and vegetables. Fields said celery purchases were heavy. There were cereals too, both dry and cooked. Milk used was nonfat.
 In fact, all the ingredients reflected the high-protein diet imposed after his heart attack.
 The best quality foods were bought, Fields said. Marketing expenditures averaged from \$15 to \$20 a trip.
 At a news conference in the Ocatillo Lodge, White House press secretary James Hagerly said, "The President enjoys cooking — and he's getting a big kick out of it this trip."

N.C. Cotton Crop Estimate Hiked

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service

has forecast a 1953 cotton crop of 330,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.
 The estimate, based on Oct. 1 conditions, represented a gain of 15,000 bales from a month earlier. The reporting service said

Thursday that weather during September favored cotton maturity and harvesting.
 A production of 330,000 bales would be 29 per cent above the 256,000 bales harvested last year.



BLUE RIBBON WINNER—This Pitt County Negro 4-H Council Booth No. 2 was a blue ribbon winner at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair. Theme of the booth is the 4-H poultry chain. (Reflector Staff Photo)

IF THE NAME FITS...
 KENOSHA Wis. (AP) — If the new mathematics teacher at Lincoln Junior High School lives up to his name, the pupils are in for a rough time of it. His name: Donald W. Flunker.

'Broadcasting Day' To Be Observed At E. Carolina

"Broadcasting Day" will be observed at East Carolina College Tuesday, October 20. The event, first conference of its kind to be held on the campus, is expected to have as participants a large number of school administrators, teachers, and high school students who are interested in radio and television broadcasting, either vocationally or avocationally.
 Sponsoring the event are the administration of East Carolina College, the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, and student and faculty members at the college who are connected with campus radio and television activities. Rosalind Roulston, director of radio and television, and Dr. Corinne Rickert, director of closed-circuit television at the college, with the assistance of Jack Hankins of Station WELS, Kinston, president of the state Association of Broadcasters, is now preparing the program for the day.
 Events of "Broadcasting Day" are being planned to accomplish a three-fold purpose, according to Miss Roulston: to acquaint participants with the professional broadcasting facilities of the college; to discuss possibilities for professional education in radio and television at the college; and to explore ways in which the college can increase its service to

people in its area through broadcasting.
 The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m. A number of professional broadcasters will take part in the various events of the day.
 As a special feature of the program, a guided tour of college radio and TV facilities will be conducted at 11 a.m. by student members of WWWS AM-FM, college radio station, and of the TV Guild, student organization on the campus. Visitors will observe demonstrations of radio broadcasting, the operations of the tape-recorded program service of closed-circuit television.
 Following a luncheon in the South Dining Hall, visitors will be grouped according to their special interests in order to "audition" as performers, announcers, producers, engineers, technical personnel, writers, sports and special events directors, and sales and station management personnel.
 Conferences summarizing the day's findings are scheduled as closing events of the day.
 Invitations to attend "Broadcasting Day" have been issued to 256 high schools in the state. Response, Miss Roulston stated, has been gratifying, since more than 100 acceptances have already been



AP SERVICE IN SCHOOL—Two Associated Press printers have been installed in the School of Graphic Arts at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C., to be used in pre-journalism and printing classes. Watching the news as it comes in on the printers are Raymond James, Raleigh, co-editor of The Chowanian, college newspaper; Evelyn Pope and Mary Lucy Hasty, typesetter students from Seaboard; and Wayne Alford, of Mid-diesex, also co-editor of The Chowanian.

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

NUBBIN

POGO

FLASH GORDON

BEEBLE BAILEY



Steady To Lower Tobacco Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Steady to slightly lower was the price picture Thursday on flue-cured tobacco markets of North Carolina and Virginia.
Prices were steady to lower on the North Carolina - Virginia Old Belt and on the North Carolina Eastern Belt and remained steady on the North Carolina Middle Belt.
Most declines on the Old Belt were \$1 to \$3 per 100 pounds and were centered on leaf and non-descript. General quality was improved.
The Old Belt Wednesday sold 5,499,908 pounds averaging \$51.72, down \$1.13 from Tuesday and the lowest average of the season. Virginia markets sold 2,920,040 pounds averaging \$53.38 and North Carolina markets sold 2,577,868 pounds averaging \$49.83.
Volume was medium on the Middle Belt Thursday with some top quality grades bringing as high as \$85 per 100 pounds. The belt sold 2,051,948 pounds Wednesday averaging \$56.52, up 57 cents from Tuesday.
Quality was improved somewhat on the big Eastern Belt with volume light to heavy by market. Losses were mostly \$1 to \$2 per 100 pounds. Some grades showed a corresponding increase. Wednesday the belt sold 3,506,924 pounds averaging \$57.82, up 2 cents from Tuesday.

Special Session Outlooks Dim

RALEIGH (AP)—A special session of the Legislature to raise welfare payments looks like a pretty dim possibility.
Gov. Hodges Thursday joined other influential lawmakers who have thrown cold water on the proposal. It was put forward by Rep. Clifton Blue of Moore County.
At his weekly news conference, Hodges also marked out a seat on the sidelines for the gubernatorial race.
The governor was asked for comment on rumors that he has given support to Addison Hewlett of Wilmington for the Democratic nomination in the 1960 primary.
"In the next few months," Hodges told the reporters, "you fellows are going to have a whale of a good time selling each other rumors. I'm not going to take any part in it."
Hodges, just back from a trip to New York State, said he knew only what he had read in the papers about Blue's idea for a special session. Noting that several members of the Advisory Budget Commission were not receptive to the idea, Hodges said he would be inclined to agree with them.
Under welfare appropriations made by the 1959 Legislature, reductions in average grants for needy old and disabled persons recently became necessary.

Airliner Makes Emergency Halt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A United Air Lines DC-6 with 35 persons aboard skidded to an emergency halt on a San Francisco International Airport runway Thursday night when one engine lost power during takeoff.
AUAL spokesman said all 35 persons slid down a canvas escape chute according to emergency instructions. Seven of them suffered minor injuries.
Four tires blew out during the high-speed stop. The spokesman said the nose gear and one of the main landing gear were damaged and the flaps of one wing bent in the incident.
All passengers continued their journey to Los Angeles on another plane. The flight started at Seattle.

OLD MANUSCRIPT

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois Library has purchased a manuscript used in 1326 at the coronation of Charles IV as king of France.
The library paid \$9,500 for the intricate, hand-lettered Latin document, which was used to show the order of liturgy for French coronations in the 14th Century. The manuscript was sold by a New York firm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Pursuant to its First Mortgage Indenture of November 15, 1953, St. James Methodist Church, Greenville North Carolina, is calling for redemption on November 1, 1959, at the office of the undersigned, the following St. James Methodist Church bonds: Nos. 2, 44, 45, 50, 51, 55.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Trustee, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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

T. G. CAYTON
Executor of the Will of J. B. Cayton, deceased
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Trustee under the Will of Mayne Ives Woolard, deceased, duly of record in Will Book 10 at page 476 of the Pitt County Registry, said Trustee will, on Saturday, the 31st day of October, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon before the courthouse door in Pitt County, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:
All those certain lots or parcels of land situated, lying and being on the west side of Cotanche Street in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina and well known as the home place of the late W. H. Woolard and being Lots Nos. 8, 9, 10, 24 and the southeastern portion of Lot No. 25, together with the right, title and interest of the late Mayne Ives Woolard, in the 20-foot alley located west of and adjacent to Lots Nos. 8, 9 and 10 as shown on map of the Alfred Forbes Subdivision of record in Map Book 2 at page 58 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same property described in the deeds of record in Books B-14 at page 566, G-14 at page 158, F-21 at page 107 and O-24 at page 591 of the Pitt County Registry.
The proposed purchaser at this sale will be required then and there to deposit with the Trustee 10% of his bid pending the final acceptance of said bid, and the Trustee hereby reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids made at said sale.
This the 7th day of October, 1959.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Trustee under the Will of Mayne Ives Woolard, dec'd By: J. H. Moye, Vice-Pres. R. B. Lee, Atty. Oct. 9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Trustee under the Will of W. H. Woolard, deceased, duly of record in Will Book 10 at page 420 of the Pitt County Registry, said Trustee will, on Saturday, the 31st day of October, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon before the courthouse door in Pitt County, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:
That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the west side of Cotanche Street, being 150 feet in length and 10 feet in width and being the southern portion of Lot No. 11 of the Alfred Forbes Subdivision, map of which is recorded in Map Book 2 at page 58 of the Pitt County Registry, together with all the right, title and interest of the said W. H. Woolard, deceased. In the 20-foot alley located immediately west of said parcel of land.
The proposed purchaser at this sale will be required then and there to deposit with the Trustee 10% of his bid pending the final acceptance of said bid, and the Trustee hereby reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids made at said sale.
This the 7th day of October, 1959.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Trustee under the Will of W. H. Woolard, deceased By: J. H. Moye, Vice-Pres. R. B. Lee, Atty. Oct. 9-16-23-30

SPECIAL NOTICES

Cliff Says:

"Do your windows sweat? Let us solve your problems. Satisfaction guaranteed at Edwards Hardware House." 3-61

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SPECIAL NOTICES

WALTER A. JOYNER OF 1402-A Chestnut Street, present this ad in THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to THE PITT THEATRE to see "The Oregon Trail," starring Fred MacMurray, playing Sunday and Monday, October 11 and 12.

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH... boxed to go or served in dining room—97 cents. Order includes FRIED CHICKEN, shoestring potatoes, honey rolls, Silo Restaurant, phone PL 2-4193. Spet. 28-1 mo.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL2-6166.

Mr. Farmer We BUY Floor Scrap Tobacco

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

MONEY

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

HAVING TROUBLE GETTING

rental tools. 8-61

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 Oct. 5-11

AUTO LOANS

Financing & Refinancing Bank Rates Dixie Auto Finance Corp. West End Circle Ph. PL 2-1112

QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3669. 8-61

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co.
Ayden, N. C.
Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life
Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat-11

EXPERT SERVICE
HAS YOUR CAR BEEN CHECKED for anti-freeze? If not, we have all kinds and give complete service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps 6-61

EXPERT SERVICE

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. 3-61

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

SPECIAL GET 'ACQUAINTED offer! For limited time only. Brakes re-line, 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. 3-61

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks' Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 6-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 BUICK 4 DOOR HARDTOP. One Owner. Power Brakes, steering. Can be seen at Hotel Service Station. Price \$1495. 9-61

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT

BOATS! BOATS! Factory needs more space for expanding operations. This is your last opportunity to purchase at rock bottom prices. 12,14,15,16 foot fishing skills and runabouts being sacrificed. Extra discounts to dealers and rental operators. Carolina Fiberglass Products Company, Wilson, North Carolina. Phone Day 2196-nights and weeks. eids 4668. 25-29

Schools—Instructors

LEARN TO DANCE AND YOU'LL enjoy all social occasions! Modern ballroom dancing taught by competent instructors. Findlay's Dance Studio, 305 S. Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-3078. Sept. 30-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-11

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. 29-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: ONE 2 story house and lot located at 1206 W. Ward Street, Greenville (as is). Call PL 2-7440 til 7 p.m. 7-31

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: NEW brick veneer three bedroom house. Living room, kitchen, and dining area. Ceramic tiled bath, carport, outside storage and paved drive. On nice wooded lot. Telephone PL 2-6025. Oct. 9-11

HOMES FOR SALE 204 S. Elm Street—\$16,800. One-story brick veneer home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, swimming pool and air conditioning. Situated on large lot.

117 Woodlawn Avenue—\$12,500. Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, and permanent stairs to an unfinished second floor. On large lot.

314 Rutledge Road—A beautiful one-story brick veneer home located in Brookgreen. Large landscaped lot, 7 rooms, 2 baths and double garage.

Business Lots—9 lots located between Hooker Road and West End Circle. Priced for quick sale. Choice business lot on Evans St. just off 10th St. 80' x 150'. Residential Lots—75' x 150' lot in Movewood subdivision across from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

314 Evans St. PL 8-1183 8-61

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY-

ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL-6166 and place an ad in THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Section.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Stenographer Wanted
Short-hand, typing and general office work. College training or previous experience necessary. Must be top-flight worker. Excellent salary, insurance and other benefits. Reply, giving complete information including references to "Stenographer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-21

HELP WANTED—MALE
FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC. Excellent working conditions. Paid hospitalization, salary plus commission. Drunks and jacklegs need not apply. See James Harrell, White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 7-41

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Earn up to \$150 weekly selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Established trade. Complete line of sport, work, dress shoes for men and women. Big daily commissions plus monthly profit-sharing plan and insurance protection under new Liberal Security Benefit Plan. Finest factory-fitting service in America. Here is your opportunity to enjoy financial independence in a sound, profitable business of your own. Complete selling equipment furnished free. Write today to R. A. Grady, Knapp Bros., Brockton 61, Mass. 8-31

COLLEGE STUDENT NEED EXTRA MONEY? THE Saladmaster Sales Plan can earn you \$40-\$80 a week. Cash desired. Write or call, Robert Hook, Saladmaster Dist., P.O. Box 674, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. 6-41

Teachers Wanted!
If you are manly and take pride in your appearance and get along well with others, contact Finlay's Dance Studio, 305 S. Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Call to make an appointment from 10 to 5 p.m. Oct 7-11

WORK WANTED
INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville, Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 30-121

CARPENTER WORK WANTED!
New and repairs, all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave. 7-61

WANTED TO RENT
WANT TO RENT THREE BEDROOM house near college. Write "House," Box 408, City. 6-41

WANT TO RENT FARM ON 1-3 shares. Can furnish equipment and can furnish self. Contact Ed. Dixon, Route 1, Box 61, Greenville, N.C. References available. 9-31

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

TWO 5 ROOM APARTMENTS, 313 W. 2nd Street. Call PL 2-4527. 5-51

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUB-lease. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-11

TO COUPLE, THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. See at 1308 Dickinson Ave. or call PL 8-1598. Sept. 29-11

NICE ROOMS FOR RENT. Close in. Reasonable. Apartment or house. Dial PL 2-2752 or see at 207 E. 8th St. 9-11

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT with bath. Has plenty cabinet space, hot water heater, and hardwood floors in living room. Located 108 N. Jarvis St., near the college. See Mrs. Hicks Polard, Falkland Highway. 9-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE NEAR COL-lege. Completely furnished. Call PL 2-3470 or PL 2-3056. 9-31

LARGE SEVEN ROOM BRICK home with 1 1/2 baths. On a large lot with plenty of privacy. Close to college on E. 5th St. Call PL 2-5328. 9-41

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Mead's Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette. Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-11

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APART-ment. Has bath and hot water. Maybe seen at corner Broad and Ridgeway No. 200. Call Whitney 6-4171 or WH 6-5479 collect in Washington. Sept. 22-11

ONE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT 115 W. 7th St. Private back and front entrances. Call W. C. Clark. PL 2-2431. 8-31

THREE ROOM FURNISHED up-stairs 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. 29-11

VERY COST, TERRIFIC RE-sults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

FOR RENT

AMOCO SERVICE STATION IN Winterville, N.C. Contact M.E. Sutton, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-6122. Oct. 7-11

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. 2-11

THREE BEDROOM APART-ment. 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. 6-11

TO COMMERCIAL MAN OR WOM-an. nicely furnished bedroom with connecting bath. Several blocks from business district. Call PL 2-4854. Oct. 7-11

House Trailer For Sale
1959 HOUSETRAILER 35 FT., two bedrooms. Five months old. Must sell. Can be seen weekdays after 5 p.m., all day Sunday. West End Trailer Park. 7-61

1957 41' ROLLER HOME HOUSE-trailer. Call or see J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Oct. 8-11

FOR SALE

CHROMSPUN LINED DRAPER-IES BY NORMAN. Custom-panel rooms for as little as \$9.95 up. Large selection of patterns and colors. Home Furniture Store. 6-61

AIR-CONDITIONING
Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

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

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

SAFE-GUARD CHECKWRITER
instant model, good condition; six (6) fire extinguishers in excellent condition. Priced right! Call PL 8-1727. 9-21

DUO - THERM CIRCULATOR
pipe and tubing for sale, cheap. Phone 2391-Ayden, N.C. 3-121

USED TELEVISION SETS IN good condition. Several makes and models to choose from. Priced from \$35 up. Appliance Mart, Inc. 320 Evans St., Phone PL 2-5528. Oct. 7-11

REFRIGERATORS, USED BUT still in good condition. All have plenty of trouble-free service left. Prices begin at \$35. Appliance Mart, Inc. 320 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5528. Oct. 7-11

TRY SIDNEY'S FINE FOODS—1/2 chicken in the box, \$1; shrimp dinners boxed \$1; pit barbecue with Brunswick stew and hush puppies. Sidney's Restaurant, intersection of highway 264 and N.C. 43, phone PL 2-7502. 7-31

Classified Display

1/2 OFF
Save 50% On Moving Costs.

Tarheel Truck & Trailer Rentals
West End Circle
Phone PL 2-4470

Plymouths

1958 Savoy Fordor Sedan

- Conventional Drive
- Radio, Heater
- 1 Lady Owner Since New

\$1595.00

1956 Belvedere 4-Door

- Pushbutton Drive
- Radio, Heater

\$1195.00

See The '60 Ford Today At...

Jenkins Motor Co.
Motor Vehicle License No. 734 8-21

USED CARS

that are real...

Money Savers

There's no gimmick connected with the prices listed below. We're just overstocked with Plymouths and MUST make room for other make and model cars being traded in on the 1960 Chevrolet. We guarantee these bargains can't be beat.

1958 PLYMOUTH SAVOY
Four-door sedan, pushbutton drive, heater. Light blue, whitewall tires. Clean. \$1,595.00

1957 PLYMOUTH
Four-door sedan, V8 Fury engine, pushbutton drive, heater. Blue and white, whitewall tires. \$1,095.00

1956 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
Four-door Custom Suburban series, pushbutton drive, heater, radio. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires. \$995.00

1956 PLYMOUTH
Four-door sedan, pushbutton drive, heater. Two-tone green, whitewall tires. \$945.00

1953 PLYMOUTH
Four-door sedan, radio, heater. Two-tone grey, whitewall tires. Extra clean. \$295.00

White Chevrolet

West End Circle Phone PL 2-3134 N. C. Dealer No. 2644 9-21

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Space age stocks rallied sharply while the rest of the stock market posted a small gain on average early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Gains ran from 1 to 5 points among the electronics, rocket fuel and missile stocks while the blue chip pivots were confined mostly to fractional advances.

Brokers said the renewed interest in the "science fiction" stocks was based on a conviction that the government would spend more money on space age projects.

As the glamor stocks drew attention, Ligon Industries spurred about 5, Zenith more than 4 and Thiokol more than 2.

All the leading steelmakers eased and Lukens dropped more than a point. The rails firmed modestly.

General Motors was about unchanged, Ford was firm and Studebaker - Packard dropped a fraction. Small gains were scored by American Motors and Chrysler.

Up about a point were American Telephone, Du Pont and International Nickel. The depressed oil group steadied.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 cents to \$22.00 with industrials up 90 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities off 10 cents.

Corporate bonds were generally higher.

U.S. government bonds continued to advance.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 13.75 to 15.00 at Wilson; 13.75 to 14.25 at Nahunta; 13.50 to 14.00 at Rocky Mount; 13.25 to 14.00 at Kingston; New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.25 to 13.75 at Greensboro; 12.50 to 13.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Albertson, House's Mill and Lick; 12.75 to 13.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Sunbury, Edenton and Harrellsville; 13.75 at Goldsboro; 13.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 13.00 at Dunn, Castle Hayne, Bursaw and Rich Square; 12.75 at Clarkton, Four Oaks and Clayton; other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices weaker; steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.00, good 22.00 to 25.50, standards 19.00 to 21.00; cows, beef type 15.00 to 17.00, heavy cutters 13. to 15.5; bulls, light weights 14.00 to 17.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fivers and broilers, farm price 13 1/2 to 14, mostly 13 1/2.

Eggs — prices paid for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality; Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 37; prices paid on graded out basis; Asheville, steady, A large 37.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m.

Allegheny Corporation	12 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	115 1/2
Alcoa	100 1/2
American Can	43 3/4
American Enka	34 3/4
American Motors	62 3/4
American Smelt & Ref.	43 3/4
American Tel & Tel	78 3/4
American Tobacco	99 1/2
Ashland Oil	20 3/4
Atchison, Top & SF	27 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	54 3/4
Atlantic Refinery	40
Avco Manufacturing	13 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	44 3/4
Bendix Aviation	68 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	56 3/4
Boeing Airplane	32
Borg Warner	42 1/2
DuPont Company	27 1/2
Burlington Ind	21 3/4
Burroughs Corp	20 3/4
Canadian Pacific	26 3/4
Carolina Power & Lt	34 3/4
Celanese Corp	28 3/4
Champion Paper & Fib	42 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	62 3/4
Coca Cola	160 3/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 3/4
Commercial Credit	57 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 3/4
Continental Can	48 3/4
Continental Motor	10 3/4
Continental Oil	31 3/4
Curtis Wright	41 3/4
Dan River	15 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	43 3/4
Dow Chemical	83 3/4
DuPont deNemour	25 1/2
Eastern Airlines	38
Eastman Kodak	85 3/4
Firestone Rubber	124 3/4
Ford	77 3/4
General Electric	94 3/4
General Foods	55
General Motors	50 3/4
Gerber Pr	86 3/4
Goodrich Rubber	125 3/4
Goodyear Rubber	20 1/2
Greyhound Bus	110 1/2
Gulf Oil	46 1/2
Illinois Central	46 1/2
Int Nickel Can	95
Int Tel & Tel	27 3/4
Kennecott Copper	91
Liggett & Myers	30 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	13 3/4
Loews Theater	41 3/4
Lorillard & Company	95 3/4
McLean Trucking Co	50 3/4
Montgomery Ward	109 3/4
Motorola Radio	52 3/4
National Biscuit	51
National Dairy Product	30 3/4
National Distillers	30 3/4
New York Central	31 3/4
Norfolk & West	94 3/4
North American Avia	37 3/4
Northern Pacific	48 3/4
Ohio Oil Company	37
Paramount Pictures	44 3/4
Penney JC Co	106 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	17 3/4
Pepsi Cola	42 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	66 3/4
Pullman Company	35 3/4
Pure Oil Co	59
Radio Corporation	75 1/2
Republic Steel	55 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	33
Seaboard AI RR	49 3/4
Sears Roebuck	22 3/4
Southern Pacific	72 3/4
Southern Railway	52 3/4
Sperry Corp	70 1/2
Standard Brands	46 3/4
Standard Oil Calif	44 3/4
Standard Oil Ind	47 3/4
Standard Oil N.J.	72 3/4
Texasaco	27 3/4
Texas Gulf Products	18 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24 3/4
Textron Corporation	143
United Carbide	31 3/4
Union Pacific	38 3/4
United Airlines	32 3/4
United Aircraft	28 3/4
United Fruit	61 3/4
United States Rubber	99 3/4
United States Steel	148 3/4
Vick Chemical	40
Virginia Elec & Pow	35 1/2
Western Union	40
Westinghouse Elec	94
Winn - Dixie	42 3/4
Woolworth & Co	60 3/4
Zenith Radio	102 3/4

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,45,000.



HOMECOMING—East Carolina College homecoming plans are wrapped up for the "big day" on Saturday. Student members of the Homecoming Committee check their items with Dr. James Butler, general chairman and director of the annual event. Left to right are Dan Spain, Washington, parade chairman; Betty McCauley Burlington, and Sadie Barber, co-chairmen of campus queens; SGA President Dallas Wells, student events chairman; John Whitehurst, Robersonville, and Alice Carolano, Greenville, decorations.

ECC Student Voted Secretary Of YDC At State Convention

Tony Mallard, an East Carolina senior, was elected secretary for the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs at their twenty-fourth annual convention in Asheville last week.

The 21-year-old Jones County native, who was the darkhorse candidate in one of the most hotly-contested races at the convention, defeated his opponent Emma Perry of Woman's College.

This marks the first time an East Carolina student has won a state office in the YDC. The office of secretary is not traditionally held by a college student.



TONY MALLARD—nationally held by a college student.

Arriving in Greenville a tired but happily victorious Mallard stated Sunday night, "I feel that my election to this state-wide office will make more people in North Carolina aware that East Carolina College is no longer a small or insignificant school, but that it is one of the fastest growing schools in the state, not only in size but in prestige."

Political leaders from all over the state congratulated Mallard and the East Carolina delegation. Among the first was Senator Sam Ervin. The present state YDC

Last Rites Set For Mrs. J. R. Smith

AYDEN—Mrs. J. R. Smith, 86, died at her home in Ayden Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the Britt Funeral Home in Ayden. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. The Rev. John Goff, assisted by the Rev. James Hemby and the Rev. Goodwin Moore, will officiate.

Mrs. Smith was married to the late J. R. Smith. She was a member of the Ayden Christian Church and a member of the Christian Woman's Fellowship Class.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. P. R. Taylor and Mrs. Allen Johnson of Ayden; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Hawkins of Kure Beach; one brother, Dixie McGlothlin of New York City; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Colored News

COLORED NEWS

The Usher Board of Sycamore Chapel will meet at the home of Rosa Langley Sunday at 5 o'clock.

PACTOLDS—Star of the East Lodge No. 233 F.&A.M. will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

W. E. BARNES W. M. WILLIS LANGLEY, Sec'y

Pastoral and Rally Day will be observed at Philippi Christian Church Sunday. At 11 o'clock the pastor, Bishop J. P. McLaurin will deliver the message. The Senior Choir and Evening Star Ushers will be in charge.

At 3 p.m. Bishop McLaurin will be in charge of the service at Holy Trinity Church on Douglas Ave. He will be accompanied by the Senior Choir, Evening Star Ushers and congregation.

Sunday evening at 6:00 a Cabinet meeting will be held at Philippi Church. All members are urged to attend.

AYDEN—Regular services will be held at Morning Star Holy Church Sunday. The morning message will be delivered by the pastor, At 8 p.m. an evangelistic service will be held. The Rev. Sister Ollie Harris will be the speaker.

Modernettes Social Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Staton, 1115 Douglas Ave. Mrs. Blanche Norcott, president.

All persons who are candidates for baptism are asked to be at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday at 11 a.m. All mothers who have babies to be baptized should have them there at the same time. All school teachers of the community are cordially invited to worship at the church services.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of M. L. Bartlett, 1318 W. Fifth St.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bradley, Route 6, Greenville. All members are asked to be present.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will sponsor a program Sunday at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

FARMVILLE—The Silver Crescent Club of Macedonia Baptist Church in Farmville will sponsor a musical program Sunday at 8 p.m.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist

Heart Ass'n Board Plans Area Education Program

Plans were laid for a five-county education program recently at a meeting of the Coastal Plain Heart Association's Board of Directors at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Representatives on Dr. N. B. Carter's program committee are S. B. Kittrell of Edgecombe, Dr. Charlie Adams of Pitt, Mrs. Lyman Jones of Rocky Mount, Mrs. W. W. Ricks of Nash, and Mrs. J. C. Shearin of Halifax.

Dr. J. L. Whaley will have Mrs. H. H. Stranberg, Jr. and Mrs. Frank S. Spruill of Rocky Mount, Dr. Badger Clark and J. D. Wilson of Greenville, W. W. Wicks of Roanoke Rapids, Sullivan Fisher and Mrs. Allen Barbee of Nash, Mrs. Allen Harper and Mrs. Waldo Pittman of Edgecombe serving with him on the fund-raising committee.

Publicity chairman will be Dr. R. M. Whitley of Rocky Mount and Nash County. Serving on the committee with Dr. Whitley will be Mrs. Irvin Adler and Roy Ward of Edgecombe, Hugh Torne Jr. of Halifax, C. Frank Dail of Greenville, and David A. Boyd of Williamson.

Misused Credit Talked At Meet

A report on credit, misuse of credit, and possible remedies for misuse was featured at a meeting of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange last night at Respass Brothers' Barbecue.

The report was made by P. L. Goodson, Jr.

Various other items of the meeting's agenda included a report from A. B. Stallworth on the insurance businesses of North Carolina as affected by the association insurers.

President Bill Stroud presided over the meeting which saw Smith Insurance and Realty Company recognized and welcomed as a new member of the Exchange.

Campaign Begun By Underwriters

Members of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters met yesterday at the Cinderella Restaurant to kick off a campaign to raise funds for the new Washington, D. C. headquarters building for the National Association of Life Underwriters.

According to Carl Kinlaw, president of the local group, fund-raising solicitations will be made only among local life underwriters who are making a sizable investment in the headquarters building so their association will be better able to serve them and the public.

Chairman of the fund-raising committee is Harold Rouse, C.L.U., of Farmville. Serving with Rouse are J. Paul Simpson of Williamson and Louis Collie and Ed Tipton of Greenville.

The Pitt Association is one of 780 local life underwriters associations affiliated with the National organization in its program to improve standards of competence and professional ethics among the nation's life insurance salesmen.

Farmville Market Has \$56.45 Day

FARMVILLE—A sales average of \$56.45 was recorded here yesterday as the tobacco market sold 357,452 pounds of tobacco. Growers received a total \$201,782.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards told the Daily Reflector this morning that "tobacco is still coming in good" at the Farmville market and prices "are as high as at any time this season. He added, "Some grades were selling higher this morning than at any time during this market season."

Season's averages on the market here are: total pounds sold—18,441,116; total receipts — \$10,584,320; and sales average—\$57.40.

Benson Says He Is No Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today he is not a candidate for public office.

He made this statement upon his return from a good will and trade trip to Europe.

A newsman who accompanied the secretary told him there has been speculation abroad that the trip was made to further talk of him as a vice presidential possibility.

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. L. E. Mills

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Meadowbrook FRIDAY

MONSTER FROM MARS!

THE TERROR FROM BEYOND SPACE!

ALSO

MONSTER ON A RAMPADE FOR A HUMAN BRIDE!

Curse of The FACELESS Man!

—and to think SHE WENT TO HIS APARTMENT ON OUR WEDDING NIGHT—

But NOT For Me IS FUN FOR YOU

Starring Clark Gable, Carroll "Baby Doll" Baker, Lili Palmer, Lee J. Cobb, Barry Coe

PITT • Starts TUESDAY

For the Finest Lawns in Carolina

Wyatt-Quarles **CAROLINA All-Purpose Lawn Mixture**

For full sun use **W-Q SUNNY SOUTH** For shade use **W-Q SHADY NOOK** For Coastal Carolina use **W-Q COASTLAWN**

DRUM'S HATCHERY

West End Circle Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2537

The World's Most Honored Show

52 Best Picture Awards and World-Wide Honors

starring **DAVID NIVEN CANTINFLAS ROBERT NEWTON SHIRLEY MacLAINE**

Featuring 44 "Cameo" Stars

TECHNICOLOR®

Screenplay by JAMES POE, JOHN FARROW and S. J. PERELMAN • From the Classic by JULES VERNE • Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON

Adults 75c Kids Free

PLUS TOM & JERRY Y vs BUGS BUNNY CARTOON SHOW

South 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Around the World in 80 days STARTS TONIGHT!

Church and morning worship at 11 a.m. The message will be by the Rev. J. A. Nunn.

At 6 o'clock the Pastor's Aid Club, Willing Workers and the Laymen's League will be in charge of the discussion at B.T.U. Evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for the Rev. Daniel W. Dupree of Farmville will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the H. B. Sugg School Gymnasium. Rev. K. L. Smith, Moderator of the Original Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by Elder W. T. Barrow. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora E. Dupree; six daughters, Mrs. Mary B. D. Tyson, Miss Sallie C. Dupree, Miss Elaine E. Dupree of the home, Mrs. Susie E. Dickerson of Pikeville, Mrs. Georgia Holmes Mitchell of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Dannie R. Gay of Fountain; two sons, Charles F. of Beaufort, S. C. and Elijah of Norfolk, Va.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; four brothers, Dennis of Greenville, John S. Hopkins of Farmville, Ed Hopkins of Raleigh, and James of Philadelphia, Pa.; five sisters, Mrs. Celia Edwards and Mrs. Senta Hill, both of Farmville, Mrs. Thelma Hopkins, Mrs. Rosa Chestnut and Mrs. Matilda Dupree of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Dupree was a member of St. James Free Will Baptist Church for a number of years. He served as deacon of the church for 16 years, was a member of Calumet Lodge No. 273, I.B.P.O.E. of W. Livingstone Lodge No. 102, F. & A.M., United Order Odd Fellows Lodge No. 5301 and Hope For All Lodge No. 175, Knights of Pythias.

He was General Moderator for 10 years of the Original Free Will Baptist Conference, pastored at Levent Oak Grove for 32 years, at White Chapel for 17 years, at Giles Chapel for 10 years, and at Washington Branch for 16 years.

The body may be viewed at the late residence after 5:30 p.m. Saturday until 12 noon Sunday, after which time it will lie in state in the Sugg School Gymnasium until the hour of the funeral.

MYERS

Today—Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Bing Crosby
"SAY ONE FOR ME"

Sat.—Shows Cont. 1 to 11
Dick Contino
"DADDY O"

Sally Fraser
"ROAD RACERS"

ECC Students 35c

DOUBLE RICH

Cream of Kentucky

Double-Rich Kentucky Whiskey a blend

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY **SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC.** FRANKFORT, KY & SCHENLEY PA.

\$2.20 / \$3.45

2 pint / 4 1/2 qt.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND • 84 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.