

Deluge In Night For Greensboro Area; Flooding

GREENSBORO (AP)—Rain in the largest amounts since Hurricane Hazel in 1954 deluged the Greensboro area Friday night. At 7 a. m. today, Greensboro High Point Airport weather station reported 5.14 inches of rain since 7 p. m. Friday. This brought the 24-hour total to 5.22 inches. In neighboring Alamance County, four bridges across Stoney Creek north of Burlington were washed out. The creek supplies the city of Burlington with water, and there was some concern about the dam at the city reservoir. Water was reported flowing over the dam 6 feet deep. However, City Engineer W. M. Garrison said he didn't think the danger too great. He added that it was difficult to determine. One motorist, George W. Smith of Burlington, was rescued from Stoney Creek after his pickup truck plunged through a washed out bridge. The rushing water, full of logs and debris, had washed out the center pier of the bridge. Smith managed to escape from the truck and was carried about 300 yards downstream before he managed to grab a pile of brush. Four men, unidentified, threw a rope to Smith and pulled him out. He suffered cuts on the hands, but was otherwise unhurt. At 2:13 a. m., lightning struck a residence on Friendly Rd., chased through a window and curtain rod and set a bed afire. No one was injured. At 2:35 a. m. and later, state police reported flooding on Rt. 421 west, just west of the airport. This disrupted traffic continuously during the morning. And at 4 a. m. the Highway Patrol reported a bridge on Church Street Extension at Sumner Street "washed out." At the Greensboro pumping station, which usually measures a higher rainfall figure than the official one at the airport, rainfall Friday night totaled only 1.65 inches. Employees reported the first flooding of the station since Hazel. The weatherman said the rains were part of the backlash from tropical storm Irene. Water was reported within a foot of the highway under a bridge on Highway 220 north, about eight miles from here. The torrential rain apparently was a localized storm. At Winston-Salem, only .49 inch fell in the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. High Point had about an inch and a half. Deep River and Abbotts Creek in Davidson County were reported swollen. The Weather Bureau at Raleigh said the effect of the heavy rain downstream on the Cape Fear River is not expected to be severe.

UAW To Prepare Big Strike Fund

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union has set a goal of increasing its strike fund to at least 46 million dollars by 1961. This was agreed upon Friday at a caucus of supporters of President Walter P. Reuther making up a substantial majority of the convention's nearly 3,000 delegates. They voted to put through the convention a dues increase of \$2.50 a month, which would make basic dues \$5.50 a month. Of this, \$1.50 would go into the strike fund, which has fallen below 15 million dollars as a result of strike expenditures of more than 10 million this year. Local unions would get \$2.25 and the international union \$1.75 as their share of the new dues rate from nearly 4,300,000 members. Reuther's caucus also voted to re-elect him and his top officers. The need of strengthening the union's financial position was stressed by Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey. "Adopting resolutions is not enough," he said. The UAW last month gave the striking steelworkers a million dollars and has offered further help. In criticizing President Eisenhower's handling of the steel strike, Reuther said the President "is kidding himself if he thinks an injunction is a substitute for justice." In a speech to the United Auto Workers convention Friday anticipating Eisenhower's action in invoking the Taft-Hartley law to end the strike, Reuther said: "We will stand with the Steelworkers as a part of the American labor movement, and we will back them up until they win this struggle for their fair measure of economic and social justice." Before the convention recessed until today to act on a series of resolutions, Reuther gave delegates the news that Eisenhower had acted to end the strike by clearing the way for an injunction. The delegates booed. Reuther said he had planned to have the convention send Eisenhower a telegram urging him not to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law. Earlier, Reuther told the convention Eisenhower was getting ready "to bail out industry" and end the strike because steel supplies were running low. Reuther criticized Eisenhower for not setting up a public fact-finding board at the start of the strike. Reuther said the situation was different when Harry Truman was president.

Peiping Plans No End In Cold War

TOKYO (AP)—Red China gave clear new evidence tonight that despite the wishes of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev — it has no intention of ending the cold war with the United States. One of Peiping's propaganda mouthpieces, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao, accused Washington of aggressive plans against Communist China and rejected any idea of renouncing the use of force to settle the Formosa dispute. A call for renouncing force or war to solve international disputes was the keynote of the communique issued after the Camp David talks between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev late last month. The Ta Kung Pao article charged that U. S. Far Eastern policy was one of preparing for war and launching aggression, antagonizing China, interfering in its internal affairs and occupying its territory of Taiwan (Formosa). This has been the theme of high-ranking Red Chinese leaders since the visit to Peiping of the Soviet Premier, who had asked the Mao Tse-tung regime to join him in a campaign to reduce tensions throughout the world. Khrushchev left the Chinese capital last Sunday without any such commitment from Mao. WILL MEET MONDAY The Greenville Recreation Commission will meet Monday night at Elm Street Park at 8 o'clock.

Mountain Colors Soon At Peak

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Advertising Division announced today that fall foliage will be at its peak in the North Carolina mountains the weekend of Oct. 17 and 18. The mountain color will continue through October into early November. For this weekend, you'll have to travel to the highest altitudes to see nature's annual show.

Floats, Beauties And Bands Mark Parade



SECOND PLACE HOMECOMING PARADE WINNER . . . tank entered by Sigma Nu fraternity.



DOTTIE McEWEN . . . Homecoming Queen at East Carolina College. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)

Humber Is Elected Prexy Of Trustees

Pitt County Sen. Robert Lee Humber was elected president of the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College yesterday by the board members at a meeting in Winston-Salem. Dr. Humber, who has served as a board member for several years and as vice president of the group, succeeds State Supreme Court Judge Hubert E. Olive as president of the board. The newly-elected president, who will take office Jan. 1, 1960, told the Daily Reflector this morning the board was "very gracious in selecting me." Members of the board are elected by the Baptist State Convention for four-year terms. In turn, the board selects its own officers. Commenting on the future of Wake Forest, Dr. Humber said: "The board has just completed one fund-raising campaign and is currently engaged with another. Both campaigns are to increase the physical plant of the college. He further stated that the school is "seriously studying" a large-scale curriculum expansion program to enable it to conduct graduate and to confer advanced degrees. Other officers elected at yesterday's meeting were Guy Carswell, prominent Charlotte businessman, vice president-elect, and secretary-treasurer-elect, Worth Copeland, cousin of Librarian Elizabeth Copeland of Greenville's Sheppard Memorial Library.

Two Presidents Fly To Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos flew to Eisenhower's Catocin Mountain retreat today for an overnight visit. They left the White House lawn in Eisenhower's helicopter at 9:33 a. m. Lopez Mateos thus joins a growing list of heads of state Eisenhower has entertained at Camp David, on a mountain peak near Thurmont, Md. Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev and England's Harold MacMillan preceded him in recent months. The Mexican president will leave Tuesday on a tour that will take him to Chicago, New York, Ottawa, Niagara Falls and Texas. Lopez Mateos is returning a visit Eisenhower paid him last February at Acapulco.

Big Homecoming Parade Launches Events For Today

East Carolina College's 1959 Homecoming Day, beginning last night with an informal dance, moved into a full schedule of events today with a morning parade through downtown Greenville, the biggest and most colorful spectacle yet to be staged at the college on the annual celebration for returning alumni. Dorothy McEwen of Rt. 3, Wilmington, senior home economics major and chief cheerleader at the college, acted as Queen of event extending over the weekend. Sponsor of the Theta Chi fraternity during Homecoming, she was chosen last week in a student election to reign over the annual celebration. In the North Carolina Beauty Pageant last summer, she was selected as "Miss Congeniality." The Wilmington beauty was crowned by Dallas Wells, Student Government Association president. James Trice was chairman of the Homecoming Queen elections committee. Gaily decorated campus buildings made an appropriate setting for the Homecoming festivities. The college colors of purple and gold and the Pirate symbol of East Carolina athletic prowess provided the chief motifs. The dormitory winning first place for attractiveness and originality in decorations will receive a plaque tonight at the Homecoming dance. The big parade moved from the campus this morning at 10 a. m. and, watched by thousands of spectators lining sidewalks along the route, moved through downtown Greenville and back to the campus. Seventy-six units were included in the line of march. Fifteen floats entered by student clubs and fraternities were among the most attractive features. Prize winners will be announced tonight, also at the dance. Campus organizations were represented by forty-one of East Carolina's prettiest women students, who rode in automobiles placarded to indicate the sponsoring groups. Jimi McDaniel of Kingston, Homecoming Queen of 1958 at East Carolina, and Alice Ann Home of Labor City, Miss. Greenville, an alumna of the college here, also appeared in the parade. The East Carolina College Marching Band of 120 members was joined in the parade by the Greenville High School Band and the Plymouth High School Band. The East Carolina College Air Force ROTC was represented by the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Honorary Drill Team. Among dignitaries in the line of march were Z. W. Frazelle of Kenansville, president of the college Alumni Association; Dallas Wells of Williamston, president of the Student Government Association; Charles Dyson of Rockingham, student treasurer; President John D. Messick; Vice Presidents Leo W. Jenkins and F. D. Duncan, Director of Alumni Affairs Allan Nelms, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee James W. Butler, all of the college; and a number of other college officials. Slay Hall was announced as winner of first place in the dormitory decorations on the college campus. Second place winner was Jones Hall and third place went to Wilson Hall. In the Homecoming Parade, Theta Chi fraternity took first place for the best float. Second place winner was Sigma Nu. Phi Kappa Alpha took third place. Fourth place went to Alpha Phi Omega. Buc the Great Dane, East Carolina mascot, led by the East Carolina Pirate, was popular with spectators as the parade moved through the campus and the city. A buffet luncheon for guests on the campus, held at noon in the East Dining Hall, provided opportunity for friends of college days to get together and to renew acquaintanceship with one another. East Carolina is scheduled to (Continued On Page 12)

FCC Says Unable Cope With Rigged TV Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today said it can't do a thing about rigged television quiz programs. FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer reported the commission's position today before a House committee looking into rigging of some big-money quiz shows and answer shows. He said the FCC cannot: 1. Censor. 2. Interfere with freedom of speech. 3. Dig up the manpower to monitor all programs. But the big questions while Doerfer testified at an unusual Saturday meeting of the committee which had planned to wind up its inquiry Friday still were: 1. Will Charles Van Doren, first big winner in quiz shows, accept a challenge to explain his role in the scandalous career of "Twenty-One"? 2. If Van Doren continues to ignore a pointed invitation to testify will the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee order his appearance? Doerfer didn't refer directly to any specific program in his testimony, but, under questioning about rigging of quiz shows said at one point: "This is a fraudulent practice . . . it is a deception . . . but neither the prosecuting attorney in New York nor I have been able to pinpoint any violation of the law. "We can't determine who has been harmed. The home owner possibly didn't pay his way into the show." Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) opening today's hearing, said he considers the FCC testimony "the most pertinent part of our hearings." The subcommittee has aimed its hearing at determining whether federal regulation is adequately enforced or whether new legislation is needed. But, most interest has centered in the contestants on the various quiz programs, particularly the now-defunct "Twenty-One."

T-H Law Invoked In Steel Strike; Wheels Turning

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Taft-Hartley law procedures under way to end the 88-day steel strike, a week or more may drift by before the crippling stoppage is halted. President Eisenhower, in invoking the T-H law in the steel dispute late Friday, gave an inquiry board a week to hold hearings and report back to him on the situation. The hearings will open here Monday afternoon. The board will hold an organization meeting here Sunday morning. The panel, headed by George W. Taylor, a skilled labor disputes arbitrator and former chairman of the War Labor Board and Wage Stabilization Board, must report before the President can seek an 80-day strike-halting injunction. The reporting deadline of next Friday gives Taylor and his two fellow panel members an opportunity to try to mediate the stalemated steel contract fight. The other two panel members are John Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, and Paul N. Lebockzy, Ohio State University professor and another veteran arbitrator. Eisenhower expressed profound regret that the industry and striking steelworkers had been unable to reach an agreement. He stressed that both have a continuing and grave obligation "to resume negotiations and reach a just and responsible settlement at the earliest possible time." But the President said both sides had informed him they saw no hope for a settlement. Eisenhower said he had no alternative but to intervene with the nation's health and welfare thus imperiled. The industry had no immediate comment. But David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, said in Pittsburgh that he would settle nothing on a permanent basis. "Instead," McDonald said, "it may completely destroy the mutual trust and good faith relationship that has been traditional in our industry. Perhaps now the steel companies will finally face up to the basic issues that confront us and engage in serious sensible bargaining." A sampling of striking Steelworkers in the Pittsburgh area brought a chorus of protests. Some hinted at a new walkout during the Christmas holidays after an 80-day injunction ran out. Bob Geddis, a steel mill crane man for 21 years, said: "It's no right, like is favoring the corporations." Robert McCrea, an inspector for 31 years, said: "As far as I am concerned we shouldn't go back to work. But we have no alternative. I had to go on relief but I'm not ashamed of that." In Cleveland, Ray Williams, president of USW Local 2265, said: "In my opinion they have the same kind of forced labor in Russia." Walter Reuther's announcement of Eisenhower's action brought boos at the Auto Workers' Union convention at Atlantic City. Reuther earlier had said that invoking the T-H law to "bail out" the steel industry would make Eisenhower a strike-breaker. It was the second time in a week that Eisenhower had set the T-H procedures into motion to end big strikes. Earlier he did it for the East-Gulf Coast docks strike. The longshoremen now are working under an injunction. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of the Senate's labor law drafting subcommittee, said in a speech at Fayette City, Pa., that Eisenhower has mis-handled and neglected the steel strike situation. He said the President has consistently supported the industry position by "overemphasizing dangers of inflation resulting from wage increases." Kennedy said Congress next year should in any event sharply revise the T-H law procedures for dealing with big strikes. Kennedy, frequently mentioned as a leading contender for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, said many alternatives should be available to a President. Then, he said, neither side could count in advance on what might happen. The steel intervention is the seventh time Eisenhower has invoked the T-H law to end strikes. Former President Harry S. Truman employed the law on 10 occasions. When the strike ends in a week or so, either by injunction or by a surprise settlement that nobody really expects, it will take weeks before the mills, damaged by their closedown, are put back into full production and the 500,000 strikers called back to work. An estimated 200,000 additional workers have been idled in other industries.

Financial Strain For Steelworker

By BOB POWELL LACKAWANNA, N.Y. (AP) — Steelworker John Kowaluk said he would be glad if a court injunction halts the 88-day-old steel strike. "Don't get me wrong, I don't want to see the union broken, but we all sure can use at least 80 days of work," he said in an interview Friday night. "We've hit rock bottom and there are no signs of a let-up in the arguments," Kowaluk said. If an injunction follows the President's invoking the Taft-Hartley law Friday Kowaluk will be one of an estimated 25,000 Buffalo area Steelworkers back on the job for an 80-day cooling off period. At the end of 60 days, employees would be polled on whether they would accept management's last offer. "We had an idea the strike would last about six weeks," Kowaluk said. "But we sure were wrong. Things are really getting tough." Kowaluk, 28, is a tensile strength test machine operator at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Lackawanna plant. He lives with his wife, Caroline, 27, and Gary, their 4-year-old son, in a well-kept brick home about six blocks from the plant. "We've had quite a time trying to make ends meet," Mrs. Kowaluk said. "John's salary was \$111 a week and now we are down to \$45 weekly on unemployment insurance. It's not enough, and besides, that isn't going to last forever." They estimated the strike has set them back "about \$1,500." "We've spent all our savings," Kowaluk said. "We've cashed \$700 in savings bonds since the strike began, and now we don't have any more to cash." A veteran of the Korean War, John joined Bethlehem eight years ago. "Sometimes I wonder if I wouldn't be better to break away from steel work altogether," Mrs. Kowaluk said. "You just don't do that," the husband said. "I've got eight years seniority and when we do work, it's good pay." Mrs. Kowaluk said the dinner table was hard hit during the strike. "We aren't starving, and I suppose we have been better off than most, but we just aren't buying as much as before. We pass up sales on food—there we once used to stock up. We buy food on a week-to-week basis," she said. "We've got a few bills hanging," Kowaluk added. "But the merchants have been good about them. They know what is going on. But we still have to pay them when this thing gets settled," he said.

Hanrahan Store Robbed In Night

Thieves broke in the B. G. Jackson store at Hanrahan last night and took several cartons of cigarettes. Deputies said a back window was broken to gain entrance. Some change left in the cash register was not bothered by the intruders. Deputies G. W. Riley and Ralph Tyson investigated.

Sixteen-Year-Old Is Playing A New Role

By TOM HENSHAW

A pretty teen-aged girl is playing a vital role in bringing religion to deaf people by way of television.

She is Georgia Dunlap, 16, who interprets the spoken word via sign language to accompany a "Preview of Televangelism 1960" at the Southwest Baptist Church in St. Louis.

For the past two Sundays she has stood beside a television set, watching another set about six feet away and relaying the words to several score deaf people while they watch. She will be doing it again this Sunday.

The Southwest Baptist Church is holding the viewing parties as an experimental prelude to the TV

dramatic series "The Answer," which will begin in January under the sponsorship of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission.

Interpreting from the television screen is something new for Georgia, but using sign language to bring religion to deaf people is not.

For the past three years, she has been using her unusual knowledge to help the deaf at Southwest Baptist, beginning as an interpreter on the Sunday School level.

She became so proficient at sign language that she now stands beside the pastor each Sunday morning, turning his sermon into hand motions that can be read with the eyes of the people in front of her.

Another girl, Diana Krauss, handles the evening sermon.

Georgia began learning sign language chiefly so she could talk with a friend, Sally Hewlett, daughter of the Rev. J. Edwin Hewlett and now a 20-year-old senior at Blue Mountain College in Mississippi.

The deaf participate in all phases of the service at Southwest Baptist Church, including the singing in sign language.

Georgia compares the silent music to a graceful ballet movement.

Hooker Memorial Announcements

Last Sunday morning during the worship service, Mac Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, was awarded the God and Country Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

Church school begins at 9:45 Sunday morning and is followed by morning worship. In the evening the youth will meet at the parsonage for their program.

Tuesday evening the official board of the church will hold its monthly meeting at the Bennett Insurance Agency at 8 o'clock.

Thursday the Explorer Troop of the church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Respass. Choir practice will be held also at the parsonage at 8:00.

Christian Men's Fellowship are in the process of selling tickets to a chicken meal to be served at Elm Street Park. The proceeds from this sale will be used to begin work on the church lot and for the building fund.

Come to Church

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

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST
300 Arlington Street
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. R. Stox, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship

CALVARY BAPTIST
Hwy 13 Bypass 2 Blocks N. Airport
Rev. Jack W. Finch, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Kinsey Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Lily of Valley and Rose of Sharon"
A nursery is provided.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Rev. Carl T. Woodbury

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.—Leagues, Stanley Peaden, general director
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Sermon by Rev. N. D. Wiggs
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Visitation
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service, Good News Club, Adult Choir

GREENVILLE F. W. B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dail, choir director
Mr. Robert Hesse, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MARANATHA F. W. B.
E. 14th Street Extension
Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Sutton, superintendent
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Good News Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Perry B. Upchurch, pastor
Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, music director
Mrs. Bill Cain, organist
8:45 & 11:00 a.m.—Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
Sermon—"The Urgent Steward"
Soprano Solo—"Hymn Prayer," Latham (Betty Lee Carr)
Anthem—"If With All Your Hearts," Mendelssohn (Church Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. Arthur Alford, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"The Fear of the Lord"

GERMAN METHODIST
AGOUTI ORANGE
LO LATERAL UP
LIRE OPAL PAU
USE ANIL DENT
STACK CEBIOAE
GAIN SAND
STERNER RELAY
TUNE TASK ERS
AFT OTIC EROS
IF PILLARS UT
RETUSE LUTOSE
STONES DEEPER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Rubber
2. Barley
3. Moslem
4. Malt
5. Poor actor
6. Turkish standard
7. Hair line
8. Genus of seals
9. Young lady
10. Outside cut from a log
11. Egyptian singing girl
12. Manage by contrivance
13. Short rife
14. Turkish
15. Perform
16. Viscous liquid
17. Decrease
18. Incline the head
19. Perceive
20. Anglo-Saxon money
21. Turn on a dime
22. Drive back
23. Halt
24. Buddhist sacred language
25. Victim of deception
26. Fragrant oil
27. Gull-like bird
28. Poems
29. Cover

Lord"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

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

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

HOOKEE MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN
Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School
Rev. Thomas Money, minister
Mrs. Florence Scott, choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Cbi Rho
6:30 p.m.—C.Y.P. Youth

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
Willie Bradley, Sexton
Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
10:15 a.m.—Christian Education
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club and Young Churchmen

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

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., F. D. Sledge, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

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

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

WHITE OAK BAPTIST

Organ Postlude—"Gloria," Perry
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
6:00 p.m.—Preteens and MYF
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board Meeting of the W.S.C.S.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of the W.S.C.S.
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Bible Study meets with Mrs. George Smith.
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.)
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist
Dr. W. Edmund Durham, choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. Richard Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Andantino," Piérne
Call to Worship, Choir
Doxology, Invocation, Lord's Prayer
Hymn—"Crown Him With Many Crowns"
Apostles' Creed
Gloria Patri
Solo—"The Are They" (Mrs. Alison H. Moss)
Silent Prayer, Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response
Infant Baptism
Hymn—"Mid All The Traffic Of The Ways"
Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings
Offertory—"Adoration," Wiedermann
Anthem—"Let There Be Peace On Earth," Miller
Holy Scripture—(Phil. 4:10-20)
Sermon—"The Secret of Contentment," Mr. Gammon
Prayer of Consecration
Hymn—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"
Apostolic Benediction & Choral Response
Postlude—"Melody," Mueller

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A. M. E. ZION MISSION
410 Howell St.
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship, 2nd & 4th Sundays

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Leon Zvans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

CHERRY LANE F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Clark pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

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

GREENVILLE SOUTH UNIT OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
301 Brown Street
3:00-4:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Society
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Service
Fri. Nite—Minister's School and Service

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

GOOD HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROCK SPRING F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

JONES CHAPEL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. K. T. Hall, minister
Mrs. Emma Price, Sunday School Superintendent
Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

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

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

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

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

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

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

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN

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

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

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

ZION CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Rev. J. H. Harris, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ZION CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Bride-To-Be



MISS SARA ELIZABETH ADAMS . . . is the daughter of Mrs. John Hutchinson Adams of Greenville and the late Mr. Adams. Her engagement to Charles Alexander White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. White of Greenville, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place November 28.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, Mrs. Tucker Tripp accompanied Miss Jeannette Worthington to Raleigh on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. D. McPayden of Washington, D. C. spent part of last week with relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Dixon and Mrs. H. T. West attended the football game at Durham last Saturday.

Lindy Dunn, a student at Carolina, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and children of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ried Mitchell of Washington and Mesdames P. R. Taylor and J. L. Jenkins are visiting in Delaware and New York City.

Joe Trip and sons, Joe and Lewis, and Powell Speight and children attended the football game at Carolina last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Worthington spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington on their way to Florida where they

Program Is Highlight Of BPW Week

One of the highlights of Business Women's Week for the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club was the program at the meeting Thursday night which was given by the Career Advancement Committee on the theme "Individual Development Leads to Effective Living."

Miss Gladys Stokes, chairman, made the introductory remarks on the theme of Business Women's Week, "A Right Turn to a Confident Future," with the theme of the program for the evening.

Emphasizing the importance of certain traits of character which make for a pleasing personality, cards with "Personality Daily Dozen" were distributed to 12 members. Each made a short extemporaneous talk on the importance of that particular attribute to an individual's development in effective living.

Mrs. Virginia Spencer reported on the district meeting which was held in Washington on September 27.

Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, president, announced that Mid-Year Council would be held November 7-8 in Wilson.

Social Notes

Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy left today for Fayetteville to attend the Creasy Proctor Lodge Ladies Night Banquet to be held tonight where he will speak.

DELICIOUS SNACK

Cocktail time—cooked shrimp served with Roquefort dressing—a dip—make a delicious snack.

November Bride Given Party

Miss Frances Newsome of Scotland Neck, bride of November 1, was honored with an informal party by Mrs. Wayne Eldson and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Brown, at the home of Mrs. Brown on Biltmore St.

Wearing a red sheath dress and a corsage of white chrysanthemums, a gift of the hostesses, Miss Newsome and the hostesses greeted the guests upon their arrival.

A color scheme of yellow, green and white was used throughout the home in the bridal decorations and flowers.

A white net cloth over mint green covered the appointed table and held an arrangement of yellow gladioli flanked by candles.

Mrs. Thomas B. Eldson poured punch during the serving period. Bridal cakes, punch, brownies, nuts, peanuts and ribbon sandwiches were served.

The honoree received ice tea glasses in her chosen crystal pattern as a remembrance gift. Miss Becky Jones of Scotland Neck, bride-elect of November 26, was presented a gift of crystal.

UDC Founding, Purpose Are Discussed At Meet

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Harvey Thursday with the president, Mrs. R. R. Ross, presiding over a brief, business session.

Mrs. P. E. Wells presented the program on the founding and the purpose of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

On September 10, 1894 a large representative body of Confederate women met in Nashville, Tenn. for the purpose of organizing the Daughters of the Confederacy to be national in its scope and character, and to charter sub-organizations in all parts of the United States.

Mrs. John Overton was made temporary president and Mrs. John Hicks, temporary secretary.

The founders of the organization were Mrs. C. M. Goodlet of Tennessee and Mrs. L. H. Raines of Georgia. The purpose was to preserve the true history of the Confederacy and to keep in sacred memory deeds of the men of the South, with no bitterness toward the government of the nation under which we live.

The objectives were benevolent, educational, historical memorial, and social.

The Daughters have endeavored to teach the people not to use the words "Civil War" in connection with the War Between the States. The education work of the Confederacy has meant more to the descendants of the Confederate soldier than another one thing. The Daughters have carried on loan scholarships and have maintained many hundreds of boys and girls in colleges.

Donna Bissette Named High Salesman In Class

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON

Climaxing 12 days of magazine sales, Larry Roberts, junior class president, yesterday announced to the junior class assembly Donna Bissette as high salesman for the entire class, then awarded her the grand prize, a transistor radio.

Betsy Bryant received a camera and flash attachment along with case for being the second high salesman. For being third high salesman, Myrtle Bilbro won a zipper robe. Anna Taft, fourth high salesman, received a camera, while Davis Moore, fifth high, received a fur dog.

High salesman and second high salesman for each homeroom also received fur dogs. High salesmen included Carole McGowan, Donna Bissette, Betsy Bryant, Jack Cox, and Judy Tucker, while second

high salesmen were Skip Wright, Anna Taft, Myrtle Bilbro, Ginger Melton, and Susan Franklin.

Salesmen to first sell \$50 or \$100 worth of magazines in their homeroom received fur dogs and sleepy dogs respectively.

Names were drawn from the high sales clubs in order to choose the one member of each club to receive the sleepy dog prize. Those whose names were drawn included Ruth Clark, \$25 club; Henry Hagens, \$50 club; Lois Sermons, \$75 club; and Anna Taft, \$100 club.

Donna Bissette and Betsy Bryant received dogs for being the high salesmen for the first and second weeks, respectively.

A mystery student's name was drawn at the beginning of the drive. His name was not disclosed until the assembly yesterday. Had he sold three subscriptions, Marshall Evans would have won the \$5 prize; however, because he didn't meet the requirement, Jean Crawford, who met the requirements and whose name was drawn from the entire class, received the prize.

The total sales for the magazine drive was \$3483.66 while the junior class will receive \$1235.08 from this.

The three losing homerooms, Mrs. Nellie White's, Mrs. Ruth Bing's and Robert Starling's, will entertain the two winning homerooms, Miss Frances Smith's and Mrs. Lucy Worley's. Mrs. Worley's homeroom was the high room for the drive, selling more than \$900 worth.

Sophomores Elect Officers

Sophomores this week elected their officers for this school year. They elected Elbert Felton, president; Charles Forbes vice president; Linda Davenport, secretary; and Dalton Owens, treasurer.

Perform At Tarboro Game

The band, Phantomettes, and majorettes performed at the homecoming activities at Tarboro during the half-time last night.

They also took part in the East Carolina College Homecoming parade this morning and participated in the half-time program at this afternoon's game.

Great Pocahontas Honored At Dinner

Great Pocahontas Gladys Crisp was honored with a southern fried chicken supper at the Redmen Hall Thursday night when she made her official visit to Coconee Council No. 60.

Mrs. Rachel Moore and Mrs. Shirley Brown were at the door to greet and register the guests and members.

Mrs. Hazel McLawhorn acted as toastmistress for the occasion. The address of welcome was given by Mr. Roy Davis and Mrs. Crisp responding invocation was said by L. O. Henby.

After the introduction of the Great Chiefs and visitors, George P. Davis, Great Sachem of N. C., spoke on the fellowship between the Tribes and Councils.

The ritualistic meeting was called to order by presiding Pocahontas Fannie Lloyd. A portion of the hall was decorated with pine trees, oak stalks, pumpkins and vegetables carrying out harvest time of the year. Amidst this was a miniature canoe that was named Gladyschee, using first part of honored Pocahontas' name and latter part of Council name. Sister Gladys was escorted to the hall by Council Deputy Kathleen Woolard who crowned her Harvest Queen.

Rosa Davis, Rachel Moore, and Hazel McLawhorn filled the canoe with some of the harvest that had been gathered, and as it was placed in the canoe it was described in verse form and then presented to her.

She was also presented an honorary membership certificate and a piece of silver from the Council. She was escorted to the Pocahontas station and Mrs. Lloyd presented her the tomahawk, the emblem of authority.

Great Pocahontas Gladys Crisp has stressed friendship in all her talks throughout the state. She also explained and showed the John Howley Membership Trophy which will be awarded in May at Great Council session to be held in Rocky Mount.

Rosa Davis gave a detailed report on the Trail Blazer Conference recently held in High Point, also on the district meeting in Washington.

Other Great Chiefs present were Great Keeper of Records Faye Sawyer; Great First Scout Julia Ray Beacham; Great Second Scout Mattie Hardee; Great Color Guard Leatha Bradshaw; Past Great Pocahontas Martha Crumby; and Past Great Pocahontas Gladys Wynne. Other visitors present were from Ayden, Washington and Withla Councils.

Weekend Menus

COMPANY DINNER

Elegant main dish!
Hors d'oeuvre Platter
Stuffed Rock Cornish Hens
Wild Rice
Snap Beans with Almonds
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Mocha Mousse Beverage
STUFFED ROCK CORNISH HENS

Ingredients: 4 frozen Rock Cornish hens (each 14 ounces), 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup finely diced celery, 2 tablespoons instant minced onion, 1/4 cup boiling water, 2 cups packaged herb-seasoned bread stuffing.

Method: Thaw hens completely; remove giblets; wash in cold water, drain and dry. Melt butter in a 1-quart saucepan over low heat; add celery and cook lightly. Add onion, boiling water and stuffing; mix well. Stuff mixture into hens; turn wings back akimbo fashion; tie legs together. Roast on a rack in a shallow pan in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 1 hour or until skin is very brown and crisp and drumstick meat is very tender when fork is inserted. Serve at once. Makes 4 large servings.

SUNDAY DINNER

Delightful with lamb.
Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Crackers
Lamb Shoulder with Bread Stuffing

Green Peas Squash
Apple Pie a la mode Beverage
LAMB SHOULDER WITH BREAD STUFFING

Ingredients: 1 square - cut lamb shoulder (with bones removed to make a pocket), 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup minced onion (1 small), 1 cup finely diced pared apple (1 large), 1/4 cup finely diced celery (1 rib), 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper.

Method: Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Mix together the crumbs, onion, apple, celery, 1 teaspoon of the salt and 1/2 teaspoon of the pepper. Stuff mixture into lamb pocket; sew or skewer together, but not tightly. Sprinkle meat with remaining salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow pan in slow (325 degrees) oven about 2 1/2 hours for well-done meat.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.—Elks October Dinner-Dance will be held. Dinner will be served until 10 p.m. Music will be furnished by Willie Moore.

7:30 p.m.—A Sock Hop will be held for members of the Junior Cotillion Club at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m.—The officers of the White Shrine will meet at the Masonic Temple to practice for the ceremonial.

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

SUNDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—A dinner party honoring Miss Neel Dupree and Dave Carson will be given by Mrs. Paul Dupree and Mrs. Gene Tucker at Mrs. Tucker's home in Belvoir.

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr. of Charlotte, principal speaker at Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College, will speak at a general assembly in the Wright auditorium on "The Foolishness of Faith." Open to the public.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club of Greenville will meet at Cinderella Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Pilot Club at Shepard Memorial Library.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr. of Charlotte will appear as speaker at the first of a series of night meetings held during Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College. His subject will be "The Well-Dressed Christian." Open to the public. Austin auditorium.

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

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club meets with Mrs. Ray Minges, W. Wright Rd.

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

1:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Rosevear, 200 Pineview Dr., for a covered-dish luncheon. Dr. Elizabeth Utterback will speak.

7:30 p.m.—"The Golden Rule Is Not Practical" will be the subject of talk by Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr. of Charlotte, principal speaker at Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College. Open to the public. Austin auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Third St. School

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr. of Charlotte will conclude a series of talks made during Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College with a discussion on "Spiritual Conditioning." Open to the public. Austin auditorium.

THURSDAY

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

10:00 a.m.—Sacrament of Unction, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

8:00 p.m.—Agnes' Fullilove School PTA.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 23 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

Saturday

Family Night at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will observe Family Night Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. This will be a meeting of fellowship and inspiration for the families of the church. Group singing will be enjoyed by all. Families are asked to bring fried chicken, potato salad, and sandwiches. The adult Sunday school classes will provide drinks, hot rolls, and homemade cakes.

Potato pancakes are usually served with applesauce; try them sometime with chicken gravy.

Want To Be A Magician

RALEIGH—Do you ever wish you were a magician and could pull magical tricks out of a hat? You do—well, maybe one of your first desired "tricks to pull out of the hat" would be a better understanding of the power of color.

According to Miss Mary Em Lee, clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, color has great transformation power. Through study, experiment, and just common sense, you can plan and build a desired wardrobe of harmonious colors.

Color can please, irritate, depress, or charm. Your personality has a decided influence upon your color selection. Always select colors that make you happy.

Your figure size is greatly influenced by the colors you wear. A bright intense color has the power to make a person look larger. The larger the person, the softer and more subdued the color should be. The greyed tones of the elephant and the bright tones of the butterfly show how nature takes care of this relationship of size to color. Miss Lee says if you are short and wish to appear taller, wear all one color.

HD Leaders Plan Oregon Trip

RALEIGH—Home Demonstration Club leaders in North Carolina will be attending the National Home Demonstration Council Meeting in Portland, Oregon, October 10-14.

According to Miss Ruth Current, assistant director for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, approximately 2500 women will be attending the conference which will be primarily a work session for national leaders.

The four-day conference will not be all work. They will get to tour Portland, called the City of Roses.

Mrs. V. I. Hockaday, Roanoke Rapids, Rt. 1, will present the North Carolina State Report before the National leaders.

Delegates from North Carolina include: Mrs. Gilbert English, Trinity, Rt. 2; Mrs. George Shupe, Walnut, Mrs. A. D. Harrell, Bakersville, Rt. 1; Mrs. Frank Herndon, Kings Mountain, Rt. 2; Mrs. Foy Godin, Catawba, Rt. 2; Mrs. J. N. Moore, Lenoir, Rt. 2; Mrs. George Oehler, Concord, Rt. 2; Mrs. B. G. Furr, Stanfield; Mrs. Roy Williams, Eagle Springs; Mrs. C. W. Gregson, Pleasant Garden, Rt. 1; Mrs. W. Taylor Long, Blanch, Mrs. L. R. Cheek, Appell Hill, Rt. 1; Mrs. R. W. Harris, Oxford, Rt. 3; Mrs. Cecil McCall, Elerbe, Rt. 3; Mrs. Walter Shaw, Evergreen; Mrs. John P. Griffin, Jr., Rocky Mount, Rt. 3; and Mrs. Baxter Hall, German-ton.

Pickwick Club Attends Lunch

Members of the Pickwick Book Club were entertained for the first meeting of the season at the Greenville Golf and Country Club October 6 in lunch.

Mrs. F. H. Longino and Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr. were hostesses for the occasion and guests included Mrs. W. H. Chance and Mrs. Selby Coffman of Greenville, Mrs. Joe Ward of Robersonville and Mrs. Dave Jones and Mr. Tom Turlington of Clinton.

The table was adorned carrying out the study theme for the year, "Foreign Countries." A world globe was used as the centerpiece and dolls costumed in the native dress of the various countries were spaced on either side down the center of the long table.

Following the three course luncheon, a brief business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr.

The members voted to contribute to the United Fund. Mrs. J. H. Ward Jr., librarian, gave a brief "resume" of the new books.

Scout Reviews Trip

Miss Shirley Harrell, senior girl scout of Greenville, spoke to the Pitt County Girl Scout Council Wednesday morning.

Miss Harrell, who attended the Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Jolorado Springs, Colo., this summer, reviewed outstanding events of the trip and showed council members exchange items collected at the Roundup.

Mrs. Charles A. White expressed the Council's appreciation to Miss Harrell and Miss Neel Long of farmville for their representation at the Roundup.

During the business session it

was announced a scout program in cooperation with the United Fund would be presented October 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., president, informed the group that a Program Institute Study will be held at Fort Bragg November 9-10. She announced that Mr. J. B. Kittrell Jr. has been appointed Rotary's Camp Hardee Representative.

Mrs. Hall Miller, Ayden, and Mrs. Bill Lambert, Grifton, were neighborhood Council members present.

Meetings . . .

Masonic Notice

Greenville Chapter No. 50 RAM will have a regular convocation Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All companions are cordially invited.

HERMAN NOBLES, H. P. W. B. PHILLIPS, Sec'y

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Parlor.

Commission on Missions

The Commission on Missions of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church office.

The W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 at the church. The Ernelle Brooks Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, chairman, will have charge of the program. The topic will be "I Give Myself."

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges were hosts last Thursday night at supper and bridge at their home on Highland Drive.

Guests were received in the living room where arrangements of late summer flowers were used. In the dining room the table was covered with a pale green cloth and held a silver epergne with shades of pink and rose mixed garden flowers and tall lighted candles in green.

A barbecue supper was served and later the hostess passed nut bars as dessert.

Three tables were placed for bridge and during the progression Mrs. W. I. Bissette and L. L. Mewborn were highest scorers among the club members and for visitors, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Other guests included Mrs. Melvyn, Mr. Quinerly, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb and Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

Mrs. Johnnie Smith was given the consolation prize.

Completing the guest list were Mesdames Walter Murphy, Wilbur Murphy, Paul Bradley, Bryan Davis, David Parker, Conrad Hart, Frank Davis, Ed Sutton, Mark Phillips, H. C. Oglesby, J. A. Rogers, Joe Goolsby, Frances Shackelford, Robert McCotter.

Mrs. Burkley Hostess

Mrs. Harold Burkley received members of her bridge club on Wednesday night at her home on Church Street. Seasonal decorations were noted in the rooms in which the guests were invited.

A dessert with iced tea was served at the refreshment hour and later-iced drinks and candy.

Mrs. John Glenn and Mrs. Paul Mears received high score prizes for the evening. Others playing were Mesdames C. L. McClaine, J. F. Hudson, J. J. Herbert, B. C. Bowen and William Mann.

Orchids Followed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—For 40 years Mrs. Edgar A. Jones of Richmond and Mrs. Rebecca Roback Browning of Hilo, Hawaii, exchanged letters. It started when they were in junior high school. Then when Mrs. Jones' daughter, Jerry Lee, decided to get married, Mrs. Browning called by telephone. It was the first time they had heard the other's voice. And 160 orchids followed by air for the wedding.

Buffet Menu

Plan now to attend the first buffet of the fall season at the Moose Lodge Sunday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu will be fried chicken, roast pork, potato salad, cole slaw, small lima beans, cold cuts, cheese, carrots, stuffed celery, pickled beets, deviled eggs and other dinner accompaniments.

A spaghetti supper was served for dessert individual lemon pies.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Miss Ruth E. Smith received the club high score prizes and the guest awards went to Mrs. Howard Holcomb and Mrs. George Lighman.

Couples Meet

On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips were hosts to their couple club at a dessert bridge at their home on DeRae Street.

Three tables were placed for the games and during the progression Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were highest scorers and received the prizes. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, and the hosts.

Fancy Foods Becoming Known

The industry of delicacies is becoming less and less delicate. Never before has desire and consumer demand for fancy foods been so great.

Fancy foods add spice to the consumer's shopping tour. Interest in the merchandise makes it a browsing center and a tour of the world.

These foods are making more and more friends among customers and store operators alike as both become familiar with the strange names, tastes and ways of products known only to the elite and sophisticated—Indian Bombay duck, goose liver, candied grasshoppers, mandarin oranges, etc.

Many of these names are tongue-twisters but are being checked off and bought by consumers across the country.

Formerly, the greater share of this type of food merchandising was centered in specialty and department stores. With more recent advent of supermarkets and with the volume type of distribution, more consumers are being presented with these types of foods.

What are fancy foods?

A completely satisfactory definition for fancy foods is hard to outline. In general, fancy foods are specialties which are not part of the regular line of grocery products carried in any particular store. A more proper definition would be to call the fancy foods "delicacies."

Why are supermarkets taking on fancy food lines?

More emphasis has been placed on the demand for these products recently than in the past. The reason behind the growing consumer demand for fancy foods are:

The patterns of American living have changed. They are becoming Epicureans or people who enjoy fastidiousness in tastes and eating enjoyment.

Standards of living are rising along with purchasing power. Mrs. Housewife is buying goods she previously could not afford or did

not know about. Interest in foreign countries and their products continue to grow through increased travel.

Recollections of former service men who had foreign experience is a great factor in the increased interest of delicacies. Other factors are the better communications with foreign subjects in radio, television and newspapers, more education of the average consumer, suburban living brings both the extra space and inclination to the rise in homemaker programs in all media builds interest in varied menus which often involve the use of some of the more exotic fancy type products, and development and acceptance of many new products has sharpened consumer interest in trying other new things.

A well stocked fancy foods department presents a fantastic concentrated array of merchandise in different sizes and shapes. The fancy food products come from all over the world.

They are unusual and excite the curiosity. This romantic quality is like prestige—an intangible thing.

The fancy food section in modern day stores provides an exciting experience to the average shopper.

Fancy foods are seasonal in some respects as are many other common items. This means that during the summer months more soups, chocolate, tea, cocoa, gift items for holidays, and sauces are in demand during the winter months.

Some of the popular foods include artichoke hearts, caviar, cheese tidbits, cocktail meat balls, cocktail mixes, cocktail onions, dips, peeled shrimp, smoked oysters, wine, vinegar, anchovies, fancy tea, imported olive oil, smoked clams, tea biscuits, wild rice, wine jellies, candied caterpillars and grasshoppers.

Generally these foods are considered impulse items and are placed in areas to catch the consumer's eye. This would seem normal since few people would consider fried baby bees, or roasted caterpillars or fried grasshoppers in their regular diet without some special type of occasion.



There's a crowd in this scene from the hilarious comedy "BUT NOT FOR ME." Clark Gable is thinking something unprintable, as ex-wife Lilli Palmer offers to hold his hand while he romances lovely young Carroll Baker.

Leder Bros
DEPARTMENT STORES

Will Be Closed
Monday, October 12th

In Observance of A
Religious Holiday

Saturday, October 10, 1959

People-To-People Exchanges Grow

The argument continues — and probably will for years — over whether basic tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States really eased.

In recent years there have been increasing signs that the frigid relations that existed between the nations a few years ago have thawed appreciably.

Just a few years ago Free World scientists were reluctant to visit the Soviet Union or any of the satellite countries for fear of being kidnapped and forced to work for the communists. By way of contrast, this week a group of top American nuclear scientists left for Russia where they will confer with Soviet Scientists on peaceful uses of nuclear energy. In the near future top scientists of the Soviet Union will visit the United States.

This is but one of the exchanges that testified to the altered conditions that exist between the United States and Russia.

Aside from the visit of Premier Khrushchev and the planned trip of President Eisenhower to Russia next spring, there has been an increasing exchange of lesser officials and unofficial groups between the two nations in recent years. American tourists are going to Russia in increasing numbers, so-called cultural exhibits are being exchanged more frequently and on a much larger scale than possible before. Talk of increasing trade between the countries persists. It is on the increase, and might well take a sharp rise in the next year to 18 months.

Bond Issue May Be Hurt In Fuss

By LYNN NISBET

WELFARE — There isn't much chance that the furor over reduction of welfare grants to disabled and indigent aged will result in a special session of the General Assembly. But there is a real chance that it will jeopardize the bond issues to be voted upon October 27.

Another result might well be resignation of Dr. Ellen Winston, commissioner of Welfare since 1944. Dr. Winston is not at all happy about necessity for reducing grants, although she warned that would be necessary if the legislative appropriations were not increased.

Two weeks ago it looked like all the proposed bond issues had better than even chance of passage. Now the only reasonable segment is the \$12 million for mental hospitals. Conversations lately have indicated objection to issuing \$20 million for improvement at educational institutions, and another million or two for such purpose as local general hospitals, armories, ports, correctional schools and historic sites, when old and disabled people are going hungry.

Even if admitted that this attitude does not make sense, it does exist. The job facing the "Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina," recently appointed by Governor Hodges to promote the bonds (and which had its first meeting here Thursday), has been greatly increased by the welfare cuts. The committee of 60 includes at least 13 members of the General Assembly, seven newspapermen and seven women. Most of the others are distinguished business and professional men, many of them large taxpayers.

With or without justification, the current situation is that the bonds are in danger of being voted down because welfare grants have been cut, contrary to expectations and belief of legislators when they voted for the appropriation bill.

SOLID BASE — Cumulative evidence supports the claim that North Carolina, in government and private enterprise, stands on a solid foundation. Not so many years ago it was proclaimed the "balanced state"—meaning a fair balance between agriculture and industry. Within agriculture there was wide diversity, but tobacco threw that classification out of balance. Furniture, textiles and tobacco dominated the manufacturing field. It is quite probable that the balance between farming and manufacturing is better balanced now, especially with respect to number of people employed. Certainly there is more diversity than ever before in agriculture and a great deal more in industry. Tobacco and textiles still lead, in the field and in the factory, and the furniture industry has grown. But dependence

upon these facets is no longer absolute.

In government there has been phenomenal expansion, but in all the history of the State there has never been a major scandal. Edwin Gill, State treasurer, coined the expression some time back that "In North Carolina good government is a habit."

On many of his industry-hunting trips Governor Hodges has been challenged to prove his claims about North Carolina—and has always had the proof at hand.

While it is true that revisions in the fiscal policy and organizational structure of the State have been made as necessity required, there has been no revolutionary change in more than a quarter of a century. The trend has been continuously toward more centralization of power in the executive. That was a natural and inevitable sequence from adoption of the Budget Act of 1925. No basic change in the revenue act has occurred since the "temporary" general sales tax was inaugurated in 1933.

POLITICS — North Carolina has a long record of politics. Sure, there have been minor instances of corruption—and unproved charges of major deviation from the path of honor and dignity. There is more real "balance" in politics than appears from a casual glance at the surface of current events. For 60 years the Democratic party has been dominant in State elections—and with the one exception of 1928 in national affairs.

The monotonous regularity with which Democratic candidates have won has given rise to complaint about a one-party state and numerous suggestions that a two-party system would make for better government. It is respectfully submitted that North Carolina does have two parties. The Republicans have a strong statewide organization, and they consistently win the office in many counties and at least one congressional district.

If it is a fact that North Carolina has but one party, why do the Democrats every election year spend the equivalent of dollars on statewide vote-getting campaign. The record shows Democrats win in many counties by narrow margin, and Republicans in a few counties just barely squeaked in. The statewide average over a period of years is approximately two to one Democratic.

It is not hard to find informed people who will argue that there are really three parties in North Carolina—the Republican with one-third the total voting strength, and two major factions in the Democratic party with not more than ten percent difference in strength. This three-way division has maintained balance and produced better government than prevails in some states where a real two-party stem exists.

Though tensions in the international arena still rise and fall between the two most powerful nations of the world, the day-to-day contacts between official and unofficial representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union have increased rapidly in recent years. While these may not bring about a change in the basic philosophies of the people of the two nations, they cannot help but have an important influence on the relations between the two nations.

The very fact that such exchanges are on the increase indicates that the superfield tensions between the nations have eased considerably in the last half decade.

Macmillan's Victory A Good Thing For All

Sweeping victory of the Conservatives in the British elections Thursday clearly indicates the British voters are primarily interested in Prime Minister Macmillan leading the nation's international as well as national affairs and that his efforts toward bringing about an East-West summit meeting have not gone unrewarded.

For the Conservatives, the election victory was an unprecedented third in a row and the party increased its strength in Parliament even in the face of what at one time was considered almost an even match with their Labor opposition.

For our part, we share the sentiment of the British voters. Prime Minister Macmillan—though we have not agreed with all his actions in international affairs—has proved himself a capable and efficient representative of Western nations in dealing with the Kremlin. The Western team which must negotiate with Khrushchev and his associates is strengthened by Macmillan's participation.

The fact that Macmillan's Conservative party more than doubled its margin in the House of Commons in this election and is expected at the final count to have a 100-member majority over the combined total of the Labor and Liberal parties cannot help but strengthen Macmillan's hand in both domestic and international policies of Britain. It should mean that he will be a more forceful voice in Western affairs and even more effective for the Western nations in dealing with the East than has been the case in the past.

Tax Collections Show Encouraging Growth

Judging by state tax collections for the first quarter of this fiscal year which began in July, business conditions in North Carolina have shown a substantial increase just as legislators anticipated in setting their revenue estimates for the current biennium.

Collection of sales and corporate income taxes during the first three months of the fiscal year give an indication of the improvement in economic conditions in the state over the comparable period of a year ago. Sales tax collections for the quarter increased \$2.9 million during the three-month period and corporate income tax collections totaled \$4.1 million in the same period for an increase of 19.61 per cent.

These factors are encouraging not only from the standpoint of the state having sufficient revenues to meet its larger expenses approved for the current year, but also from the standpoint of the general better economic conditions which exist in the state as a whole. To some extent, to be sure, these increases are due to the fact that the recession of 1958 is now behind us. Added to this, however, we must include the increase in jobs and payrolls created by the industrial development going on in the state.

By continuing to push its economic development, North Carolina can expect to reach new economic plateaus that will mean more income for the people of the state and more income for every level of government through present tax structures.

Cold Wars Are All Much Alike

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Little or big, cold wars are all alike.

To be an able cold war statesman, a man has to learn how to look reasonable without budging an inch.

What he says to his adversary, in effect, is: "I propose to give in to one or the other of your more reasonable demands. In return I ask that you do something I already know is impossible for you. All this will get us nowhere, in reality, but it provides something to talk about, and while we're talking, at least we're not fighting."

In the Middle East's own cold war, Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has demonstrated the application of this basic cold war rule once again. It is not peculiar to him. It's common to all cold war participants.

That master of cold war politics, Nikita S. Khrushchev, applies the rule over and over again in the big East-West contest.

In Cairo, Nasser shows himself to be an astute student of modern cold war tactics. In an interview with Wilton Wynn of The Associated Press, Nasser expressed willingness to let a United Nations commission carry out a Security Council resolution providing for freedom of shipping for all the Suez Canal, including Israel.

This sounds attractive. Israel has been trying to force this issue to a showdown. But what is the price?

Israel, says Nasser, must accept internationalization of Jerusalem and the 1947 U.N. plan for partitioning Palestine.

The Arabs went to war in 1948 rather than submit to that program. They lost. Israel occupied

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(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)		
Three Months		\$ 3.50
Six Months		\$ 6.50
One Year		\$11.50

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Harvest Moon



Spaghetti Lines Drawn

By DON SCHLIENZ

These shortcuts in cookery may provide more time for watching TV, darning socks, chasing after kids or running the vacuum cleaner. . . but I think you lose something at the dinner table.

All this has been a matter of some dark conjecture at one time or another, though there really wasn't a specific point at which I could put my finger on it and say "See what I mean?". Because, as a general rule, food processors do a reasonably good job of catering to the public taste; and when you buy something that just needs the finishing touches before being put on the table, it's understood that the dish wasn't tailored to one's accustomed tastes and is serving as a sort of emergency ration.

The wonder of it is that the processors can please such a multitude of people.

But this week there arose an occasion when a line had to be drawn. That it should be drawn on a heaping dish of spaghetti is all the more remarkable because I never have counted myself a real spaghetti enthusiast. Fact is, a spaghetti supper will last me a long time.

Other things being equal (the cheeses and the texture of the cooked spaghetti), the vital item is the sauce. And since the days when my Missus was learning to cook, the preparation of that sauce might take three hours or more. It is a thick, rich mixture, based on ground beef, tomatoes, onions, green peppers, tomato puree, a bit of garlic, tomato sauce and seasoning. A big pot would comfortably simmer away on the stove until the mixture was cooked down "just right". We couldn't use a third of a batch at one sitting, so the balance was set aside and frozen for another day.

None of that pallid, thin-looking sauce for me; this had body and character. This is the way it has been for years and years and years. You get accustomed to something like that.

Then this hungry breadwinner came home to a late supper and was confronted by a steaming plate of spaghetti that not only smelled different but looked different from accustomed fare.

"Try it", she says. "With this preparation I made the sauce in only forty-five minutes."

So I tried it.

It wasn't bad, it wasn't out-of-this-world, either. It just isn't the sauce that has been fed to this gander for umpteen years. There are exotic spices rampant, and those old familiar simmered-in flavors are lacking.

Of course, most of my dismay can probably be attributed to the change from the expected, a change from habit. On the other hand, would-be connoisseurs of such a simple dish as spaghetti choose to believe "old ways" are best.

And if this applies to spaghetti, why not to any number of other prepared (or partially-prepared) dishes?

I must ponder more on this.

Other Editors Saying ... 'Long-Haired Mama'

(The Commercial Appeal)

It always caused us a certain vague regret, a sense of innate unfairness, that the haunting tune of "Ole Man River" had to be credited to New York's cacophonous Tin Pan Alley. It seemed somehow that the tune of the most moving song about the Mississippi should have been written by someone from the region where the river has played, and plays, such a colorful role.

Now it appears that the tune of "Ole Man River" was in fact written by a man from the South. This at least is the view of Sigmond Spaeth, whose 31st book on music, popular and classical, is soon to appear. In his visit here Thursday, Mr. Spaeth told a reporter for The Commercial Appeal this story of the origin of the tune:

The general air and especially the chorus of "Ole Man River" was written not by Jerome Kern, as most people believe, but by a Negro named Renwick Smith, who wrote music in Paris in the 1920s under the name of Maury Madison. He wrote the tune early in 1927 under the title "Long-Haired Mama." Born in Kentucky, he drew on Negro folk tunes of his native state in composing the air.

The tune became a hit about eight months later as "Ole Man River," the top song in Kern and Hammerstein's "Showboat." When Smith learned of this he claimed damages and was paid \$5,000 in an out-of-court settlement.

We are glad the tune of "Ole Man River" turns out to be of Southern origin. Meanwhile, all credit to Jerome Kern for polishing up the music and dedicating it to the Mississippi. The Mississippi is not, of course, a man at all, but a woman—sinuous, opaque, unpredictable—indeed a "Long-Haired Mama."

Death For Sale In Chicago (The Nashville Banner)

A Chicago newspaper columnist reports that a new book on hand-to-hand fighting is being sold to Chicago teenagers in a direct mail campaign. The book's title is "Kill or Get Killed" and it gives the technique of rough and tumble combat in pictures.

"This is a professional text, not just a cheap book of dirty tricks. It shows you what to do when you meet an enemy face to face," the advertisement reads.

This primer sells for \$3 and it also offers for sale such playthings as stilettoes, throwing knives, commando knives—all guaranteed to dispatch an adversary if handled properly.

It was a Chicago judge, who deals with boys in trouble, that showed the book to the newsman. The judge was described as a man "in despair."

Surely, there are laws in Illinois against this sort of thing. If there are not, the state needs some—and fast.

Is Madison Avenue For Real?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Is there a Madison Avenue? Are the books, movies and television shows right in portraying the typical advertising executive as a man in a grey suit who talks a language only other men in grey suits understand? Over martinis?

The hand is a copy of Grey Matter, a newsletter published by the Grey Advertising Agency. It is one of the best known of the thousands of newsletters in America and has a reputation for astuteness and connoisseurship. (The last word is not Madison Avenue, but Champs Elysee.)

It discusses a subject that is bothering advertisers and their agencies everywhere: whether there is so much repetition in advertising that some new approaches are urgently needed.

Grey Matter tees off (gold tees are now being used for advertising messages) with an anecdote about the time when all Mexico was plastered with signs reading "Adolfo Lopez Mateos for President." Asked about the message, a native said, "At first I always saw it but now I don't see it any more."

DO WE SEE ANY MORE?

That question is heard more and more frequently, but few agencies have had the courage to discuss it as forthrightly as Grey.

And for the record, the Grey Agency is not on Madison Avenue. In fact, relatively few agencies are on that street so associated in print and sound-track with advertising. Grey is on Park Avenue.

Grey Matters asks: "Is the proliferation of messages and media building a hard shell of subconscious resistance to advertising on the part of the public? (Translated: Is the public getting tired of our act?)"

"The American public has demonstrated that consciously or subconsciously it wants to be exposed to advertising, probably as eagerly as advertisers want to provide the exposures." (Translated: Some people like advertisements, even the commercials.)

THIS TALENTED PUBLIC

"If any generalization about mass consumer behavior can be valid, it is that the great mass of American people do not square off against exposure to advertising." Grey Matter goes on. "They are interested in ad-

Opinions In Brief

"It took considerable courage, political and moral, for Treasury Secretary Anderson to offer to pay 5% interest on a four-year-and-ten-month Government note, the highest rate in thirty years. Political courage, because 'low interest rates' are a fetish with his virulent opponents in Congress. Moral courage, because whenever drastic measures are used to attack a problem no man foresees all of the possible side effects in remote places." — Wall Street Journal.

"Direct sunlight can cause a soft moult, particularly if there is a drastic change of temperature at night. Keep him in an even temperature if possible."

Give him toys. He'll love his own mirror, slides, swings.

Lastly, your parakeet needs lot of affection, if you'd get the best results from his presence. Says Marsden:

"But don't be like the Englishman who indulged his parakeet in everything, even to his morning sherry. He managed to kill the bird."

merchals? How many deal ears and blind eyes do we reach with each repetition? How many people do we irritate and perhaps lose as customers?" (Translated: WE CAN BE BORING.)

Grey Matter has six conclusions, calling for recognition of the problem, seeking answers, selecting media more carefully, understanding people and, "Advertising must shy away from formulas which are the crutches of creative impotence and the causes of so much sameness. Advertising must exude credibility and confidence. . . ." (Translated: We'd better do better.)

STEEL STRIKE REVIVES THE ART OF BARTER

Big business has turned to barter as a consequence of the steel strike. Large corporations are short of many steel forms, although they may have surpluses of others.

Purchasing agents are spending much of their days on telephones, offering to swap beams for sheets, wire for tubing, and so on. Swapping is better than buying or selling; what good is it to sell \$1,000,000 worth of pipe if you can't get needed galvanized sheet?

Talking Bird Expert

By VIVIAN BROWN

You can't train an old parakeet to say "uncle" or anything else for that matter. Old birds are likely to be stubborn. That's the word from English "budgerigar" (that means parakeet) expert Philip Marsden, here to observe American parakeets in action.

"Everyone wants a talking parakeet. But if you'd train one, take him right from his nest, preferably before he is six weeks old. A young bird has lines across his head all the way to his beak, and no spots on feathers in front."

Males are your best bet for the ABC's because they have better dispositions, and so much of talking is in the taming, Marsden points out. He explains:

"The right techniques of teaching are important. The bird must become your friend, and you must employ constant repetition of identical sounds over a period of time, such as his name. With reasonable concentration he should say his name in a cles. After that you can expect him to learn a phrase of from four to six syllables in a week or 10 days."

The best speakers in the parakeet world belong to childless women, he says, "because they have more time to devote to their pets."

While Marsden talked, his own parakeet, 2½ year old "Bobby", jabbed away at his short collar chattering unintelligible gibberish.

"But he's very bright," Marsden explains. "He's on television with me and has learned lines for a movie—the story of a little English girl and a trumpet."

English birds have good vocabularies, he says, pointing out that this year's BBC television winner had 700 words in his lexicon.

Anyone can train a bird that has qualifications, providing he is patient, and will make a pal of the bird by finger taming.

"You can tame a bird to your finger by inserting your forefinger extended into the cage, holding it very steady some distance from the bird at about perch level, until he sees that it means him no harm. Move slowly toward him until the finger rests on the bird's tummy, and then with a slight upward pressure, force him to climb onto your finger. Each time give the command 'up', and in about a week, he'll get up every time he is told to do so," Marsden advises.

Once your bird is tamed, let him out as much as you can. He's essentially a thing in flight, and needs freedom.

Marsden, who is British consultant to R. B. French, bird breeder, and author of "Talking Budgerigars", has a full time job as principal of the Vote Office in the House of Commons. He says:

"Many famous British people own parakeets, among them Winston Churchill. We have more than 10 million parakeets in Britain, compared with three and a quarter million dogs and five million cats."

Your pet can live long and happily, if you'll pay attention to some small details such as these:

Give him a cage with room—at least 10 by 15 inches. He'll need two perches to encourage exercise flying from one to the other.

By VIVIAN BROWN

You can't train an old parakeet to say "uncle" or anything else for that matter. Old birds are likely to be stubborn. That's the word from English "budgerigar" (that means parakeet) expert Philip Marsden, here to observe American parakeets in action.

"Everyone wants a talking parakeet. But if you'd train one, take him right from his nest, preferably before he is six weeks old. A young bird has lines across his head all the way to his beak, and no spots on feathers in front."

Males are your best bet for the ABC's because they have better dispositions, and so much of talking is in the taming, Marsden points out. He explains:

"The right techniques of teaching are important. The bird must become your friend, and you must employ constant repetition of identical sounds over a period of time, such as his name. With reasonable concentration he should say his name in a cles. After that you can expect him to learn a phrase of from four to six syllables in a week or 10 days."

The best speakers in the parakeet world belong to childless women, he says, "because they have more time to devote to their pets."

While Marsden talked, his own parakeet, 2½ year old "Bobby", jabbed away at his short collar chattering unintelligible gibberish.

"But he's very bright," Marsden explains. "He's on television with me and has learned lines for a movie—the story of a little English girl and a trumpet."

English birds have good vocabularies, he says, pointing out that this year's BBC television winner had 700 words in his lexicon.

Anyone can train a bird that has qualifications, providing he is patient, and will make a pal of the bird by finger taming.

"You can tame a bird to your finger by inserting your forefinger extended into the cage, holding it very steady some distance from the bird at about perch level, until he sees that it means him no harm. Move slowly toward him until the finger rests on the bird's tummy, and then with a slight upward pressure, force him to climb onto your finger. Each time give the command 'up', and in about a week, he'll get up every time he is told to do so," Marsden advises.

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Give him a cage with room—at least 10 by 15 inches. He'll need two perches to encourage exercise flying from one to the other.

Tarboro Whips Greenville 20-6 To Remain Unbeaten

Tarboro 9 first downs 12
0 PA-PC 18-9
0 passes int. 3
0 passing yds 69
244 rushing yds 162
1 fumbles lost 3
60 penalties 10

Tarboro 7 0 0 6-20
Greenville 0 0 0 6-6

TARBORO—The Tigers of Tarboro High dominated action in the first half and then went on to survive a last half uprising by Greenville to nip the luckless Phantoms, 20-6, in a Northeastern AAA tilt.

For Tarboro, it was their fifth

straight win of the season, making them the lone undefeated club in the conference.

The Tigers rolled 50 yards for the first touchdown early in the initial period. A Greenville miscue several plays after the kickoff gave Tarboro the ball and the first break of the game.

Building Bruce Owen, Tarboro fullback, clipped off 40 yards—including the last 20—in the drive which resulted in paydirt. Owen ripped through the "green" Phantom line for 20 yards and the touchdown.

Bill Bailey plunged over for the point after touchdown.

The Tigers continued to domin-

ate play in the opening half as they drove into Greenville territory again early in the second period after stopping Coach Bud Phillips' club almost dead in their tracks.

Jackson Scores

The second Tarboro six pointer came after a 58 yard drive. Halfback Wayne Jackson scampered over for the touchdown from eleven yards and Owen dived over for the point which sent Tarboro in at intermission with a 14-0 lead.

In the second half, it was all Greenville as they stole the offensive spotlight but were never able to make any of their drives materialize.

Williamston Has Too Much Power For Ayden Club

Ayden 15 first downs 13
7 passes attempted 11
1 passes completed 4
50 passes intercepted 0
74 passing yardage 51
5 rushing yardage 244
5 fumbles lost 1
5 punts 1

Ayden 0 0 0 6-6
Williamston 0 12 6 13-31

The Ayden Tornadoes bowed 31-6 to Williamston last night in a non-conference contest on the Williamston field.

In the first quarter there was much defensive battle with neither team scoring after the kickoff from Ayden to Williamston.

During the second time period Ayden was not able to advance the ball beyond the 40 yard line while Williamston scored two touchdowns. The first Williamston TD came on a 48 yard run and the second on a 3 yrd run around end. Both extra point attempts failed. The score at the half was 12-0.

The third quarter opened with Williamston kicking to Ayden who lost the ball after a series of plays in an unsuccessful attempt to gain a first down. Both teams battled hard but neither scored until the last few minutes of the quarter when Williamston drove to the three yard line and went around end for a TD. The score at the end of the third quarter was 18-0.

In the final quarter of the ball game Williamston kicked to Ayden who went to the 50 yard line and kicked. Williamston returned the ball to their own 40 and after a series of plays worked up to the Ayden 25. From there a pass to the end zone gave Williamston another TD. Kerly kicked the extra point for Williamston.

Following this Williamston kicked to Ayden who carried the ball to the Williamston 40 where they were forced to kick. Williamston brought the ball out to the 25 yard line and fumbled. Ayden recovered the fumble and went to the nine yard line in a series of ground plays. From the nine Edwards passed to Cannon in the end zone for Ayden first and only TD. The conversion attempt failed.

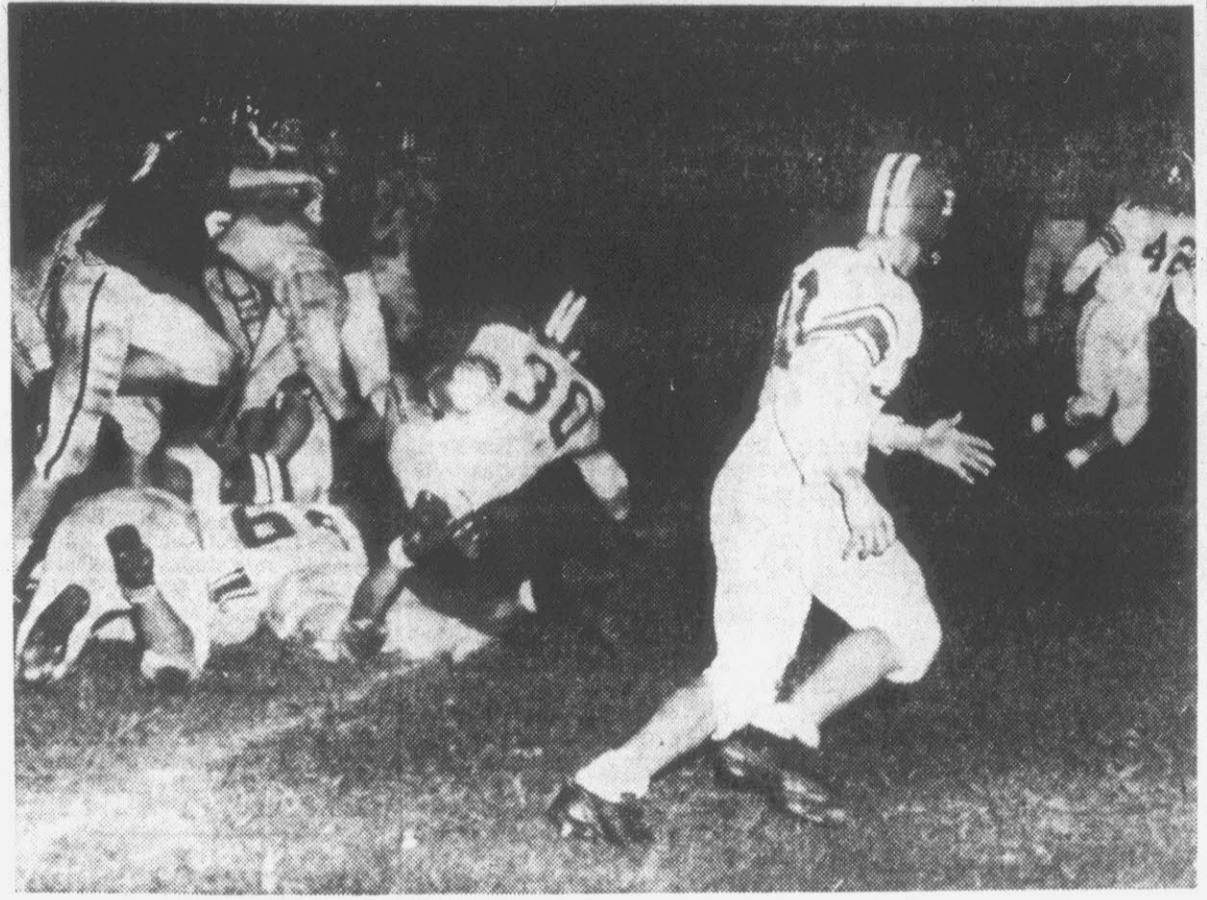
In the final scoring play of the game Ayden kicked to Williamston who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. In a series of plays the Williamston squad worked up to the Ayden 35 and from there Bowen went 35 yards for the last TD. The extra point attempt failed. The final score in the game was 31-6 for Williamston.

Leading ground gainers in the game for Williamston were Paradise who went 83 yards in 11 plays Bowen who went 80 yards in 7 plays. Kerly who went 74 yards in 5 and Rebels who went 70 in 7.

Mills carried 37 yards in nine plays for Ayden.



Farmville tackle Jerry Weisner (58) moves in for the kill on a Robersonville ball carrier in last night's conference tilt. The Red Devils defeated Robersonville 26-13 to remain undefeated in the Coastal Conference.



PIERCED PLAY—The line play of the Greenville-Tarboro game was rough last night. Above, a Greenville ball carrier is stopped for no gain. Tarboro won the conference tilt, 20-6.

South Carolina Picked Over UNC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big and husky South Carolina invaded North Carolina today seeking to embellish on its perfect 3-0 record and its No. 11 national ranking.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader, Clemson, was playing host to North Carolina State. If the results of these two games go as the experts predict, it would set the stage for a dilly of a battle between the two on Oct. 22 in Columbia, in the finale of the traditional Big Thursday State Fair game.

Wake Forest was at Maryland in the only other conference game. The non-conference action sent Duke to Pitt and Virginia to Lynchburg to face VMI.

South Carolina entered the game against the Tar Heels leading the conference in both offense and defense. In addition, the Gamecocks could boast the ACC's scoring leader in fullback Phil Lavioie who has run wild since starting fullback John Saunders was sidelined for the season with a shoulder injury in the first game.

The Tar Heels, after losing their first two games, came back with a revamped lineup to drop North Carolina State last week. With new-found punch at halfback in Gib Carson, plus the passing of quarterback Jack Cummings, the Tar Heels hoped to pull a surprise.

With two of its starters out of

action, a prime question at Clemson was how well the subs could do. Missing from the lineup were fullback Doug Cline and center Paul Snyder but there still remained the steady influence of quarterback Harvey White, probably the best in the ACC; some quick hard running halfbacks in Bill Mathis and George Ustry and a big powerful line anchored by tackle Lou Cordileone.

N.C. State, well-coached and with the potential, was expected to make a game of it, counting on the arm of quarterback Roman Gabriel and halfback Ron Podwinski.

The Maryland - Wake Forest game was the first conference affair for both. With Maryland's sophomore quarterback Dick Novak back in action, the game could develop into a passing duel between him and Wake's Norman Sneed.

Duke entered its game at Pitt after a week of emphasis on pass defense. The Panthers boast passing ace Ivan Tomic and Steve Jastrzebski, a pass catcher de-lux.

The Blue Devils, with two powerful teams led by three dependable sophomores, sought to bring their season record to 2-2.

The Virginia Cavaliers were looking for their first victory of the year against VMI at Lynchburg. The Cavaliers have shown some promise despite dropping their first three games.

High School Grid Scores

- NC. PREP RESULTS
- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- Northern (Durham) 39, Graham 9
- Weldon 21, Franklinton 6
- Hillsboro 27, Chapel Hill 7
- Mebane 13, Bethel Hill 9
- Raleigh 3, Wilmington 0
- Garner 13, Cary 6
- Camp Lejeune 20, Swansboro 0
- Edenton 33, Elizabeth City 0
- Shelby 12, Cherrylane 0
- Elberbee 27, Greensboro Curry 14
- Winston-Salem Grey at Mt. Airy, ppd. rain
- West Yadin 14, Yadkinville 14
- Lansing 19, Ashe Central 7
- Denton 20, Trinity 14
- Kernersville 19, Southwest (Forsyth) 0
- Clyde 14, Tryon 0
- Landis 35, North Mecklenburg 6
- Asheboro 26, Concord 0
- Clinton 26, Henderson 6
- Kannapolis 26, Monroe 7
- Fairmont 27, Southern Pines 6
- Hudson 7, Valdese 0
- Fayetteville 14, Rocky Mount 14 (tie)
- New Bern 14, Goldsboro 7
- Washington 23, Roanoke Rapids 0
- Tarboro 20, Greenville 6
- Oxford 28, Oxford Orphanage 0
- Reidsville 21, Bessemer 0
- Landis 35, North Mecklenburg 6
- Summerfield 38, Pleasant Garden 0
- Mebane 13, Bethel Hill 0
- Dunn 6, Wallace 6 (tie)
- Summersboro 19, Burlington 13
- Sumner at Madison - Mayodan, rain
- Asheboro 26, Concord 0
- Charlotte Garinger 14, Gastonia 0
- E. M. Holt 55, Cobb Memorial 0
- Elkin 14, Wiles Central 7
- Raleigh 3, Wilmington 0
- Yanceyville 55, Helena 6
- Charlotte Myers Park 13, Asheville 6
- Pittsboro 14, Rameur 0
- Gibsonville 21, Guilford 6
- Boone Trail 27, Candor 26
- Hildebran 33, Troutman 13
- Davie County 19, Rankin 0
- Randleman 7, Siler City 0
- Denton 20, Trinity 14
- Waynesville 13, Hendersonville 12
- Sylva 25, Andrews 19
- Owen 19, Enka 0
- Bethel 0, Reynolds p (tie)
- Brevard 20, Erwin 0
- Murphy 21, Hayesville 0
- Robbinsville 26, Franklin 0
- Glen Alpine 27, Swain 7
- Cherokee 27, East Fanning 13
- Gamewell 19, Old Fort 6
- Drexel 20, Bakersville 7
- Marshall 14, East Yancey 6
- Hudson 7, Valdese 0
- Clyde 14, Tryon 0
- Patterson 40, Celeste Henkel 12
- Hamlet 13, Mullins, S.C. 13
- Rockingham 13, Wadesboro 6
- Chapel Hill 18, Monroe Ave of Hamlet 0
- Salisbury 0, Winston-Salem Reynolds 0 (tie)
- Albemarle 39, Mooresville 0
- China Grove 35, Wincoff 12
- East Rowan 62, Norwood 7
- Carthage 27, Mt. Gilead 19
- Lexington 19, High Point 14
- Hillsboro 27, Chapel Hill 7
- Harding 26, East Mecklenburg 0
- Kings Mountain 7, West Mecklenburg 0

East Carolina Plays Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated Lenoir Rhyne opens defense of its North State Conference football crown tonight against undefeated Appalachian.

The game at Boone should be full of fireworks for Appalachian hasn't won the conference title since 1954 and Lenoir Rhyne has taken it every year since.

The Apps are 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference to share the leadership with East Carolina. Lenoir Rhyne is playing its first league game after two non-conference victories.

East Carolina, which boasts an explosive attack in halfbacks Glenn Bass and James Speight, played its homecoming game in a day contest against Elon. The two halfbacks together have averaged more than 170 yards rushing per game.

One other day game sent Guilford to Emory and Henry. Catawba is at Western Carolina tonight in the other conference action.

Footballer Had A Day Of 31s

MORRICE, Mich. (AP) — No matter what he did on the football field for Morrize Friday night, Dick Warren came up with the number 31.

Warren wore No. 31 on his jersey as Morrize beat Genesee 31-0. He scored all of his team's 31 points.

Eleven times Warren carried the ball. He gained 345 yards. It comes out to an average of 31 yards a carry.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results

No games.

Saturday Schedule

Detroit at Montreal

Chicago at Toronto

New York at Boston

Sunday Schedule

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Chicago

New York at Detroit

Texas To Test Oklahoma Power

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

How far downhill has Oklahoma stumbled? Was the Sooners defeat by Northwestern two weeks ago a fluke or did it signalize the crumbling of an 11-year-old Big Eight dynasty?

Powerful Texas—unbeaten and unscored on—will supply the answer today when the Longhorns and the Sooners clash in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

It was here just a year ago that Texas defeated Oklahoma in another stunning upset.

The Longhorns have swept past their rivals of the past three weeks with ease. After their 45-13 shocker at the hands of Northwestern, Oklahoma bounced back last week by lacing Colorado, 42-12.

Texas ranks No. 4 in the current Associated Press poll, while Oklahoma, which usually rides along at or near the top, hasn't climbed back into the top 10 yet.

Up at the top of the heap, Louisiana State and Northwestern should keep their unblemished records intact.

LSU, sporting a 15-game winning streak, takes on surprising Miami in a night game in Baton Rouge. The big problem for Billy Cannon and Co. will be to stop the Hurricanes' 152-pound quarterback, Frank Curci. Miami shows a 2-0 mark.

Northwestern's Cinderella kids, minus the services of ace quarterback Dick Thornion, tangled with Minnesota.

None of the top 10 got into ac-

tion Friday night, but there was scattered action around the country. In the top game, Southern Methodist, a disappointment to date, clubbed Missouri 23-2, with Don Meredith passing for two touchdowns.

Boston University nipped West Virginia, 7-0, on Emu Dinitto's touchdown pass to Gene Prebala with 44 seconds left in the game. In other action, Wichita trounced George Washington 21-0; Tulane turned back Detroit 23-0 and The Citadel downed Wofford 40-8.

Georgia Tech. rated No. 3 meets tough Tennessee, No. 8, in the feature game in the South. It also is a Southeastern Conference game.

Another Southern bigwig, Mississippi, No. 5, goes against Vanderbilt in another Southeastern Conference clash, while Purdue, No. 7 (sixth-ranked Southern California is idle) will have its hands full with ninth-rated Wisconsin in a Big 10 game.

Iowa, No. 10, had a Big 10 date with Michigan State. The Hawkeyes were heavy favorites.

The first bowl game of the year pairs Syracuse and Navy in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va. Syracuse, possibly the top team in the East, is the favorite.

Fight Results

Los Angeles — Pejon Cervantes, 128, Mexicali, Mexico, stopped Pat McCoy, 130, Los Angeles, 5.

Twin Falls, Idaho — Welterweight fight between Glenn Burgess, Meridian, Idaho, and Doug Garrette, San Francisco, cancelled.

Bud Wilkinson Denies Quitting

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Bud Wilkinson has denied he'll quit as coach of the University of Oklahoma to pilot the Dallas entry in the American Professional Football League.

The Sooners coach was interviewed as Oklahoma warmed up here for its Cotton Bowl clash with Texas today.

"I don't know where those stories get started," Wilkinson said. "There is nothing to it."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram had said earlier Wilkinson probably would reveal his plans this weekend.

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon 35, San Jose State 12

Utah 20, Brigham Young 8

Southern Methodist 23, Missouri 2

Tulane 25, Detroit 0

Boston Univ. 7, West Virginia 0

Wichita 21, George Wash. 0

The Citadel 40, Wofford 8

College of Emporia 14, McPherson 7

Clark (Ga.) 6, Tuskegee 6 (tie)

Rolla Mines 34, Warrensburg (Mo.) 20

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia — Von Clay, 172, Philadelphia, and Sixto Rodriguez, 172, Mountain View, Calif., drew, 10.

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Eder Jofre, 122, Brazil, knocked out Angel Busto, 121, Argentine, 4.

The Other Day

We overheard a youngster ask another boy if it is all right to wash an American flag, and we decided to consult a naval officer of our acquaintance what the official etiquette is on the subject.

He said, "Of course everyone knows that our flag should always be treated with respect, and I guess the generally known considerations of never allowing the flag to touch the ground nor be trampled upon, nor intentionally marked, are too well known to require any explanation."

"However, there may be a good many people who are not sure about the question that youngster raised. It is only natural for a flag to become soiled through use, and it is perfectly proper to wash or dry clean it to restore it to its original brightness. It is also recommended that an American flag that is torn be mended, provided such mending does not alter its design or appearance."

Just as a nation's flag is its symbol of unity and devotion, the trademark or name of a business should be its pledge of loyalty and reliability. For our part, we display ours humbly, while we are reminded of an old proverb, "Titles do not reflect honor on men, but rather men on their titles."

Tune in to action...

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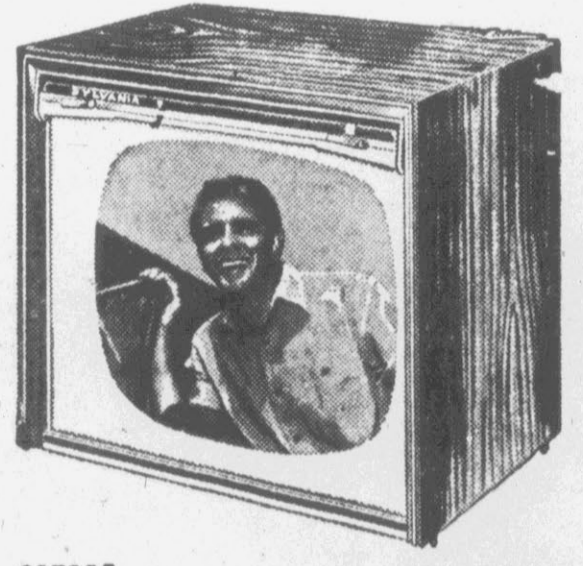
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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "BID") or bought (indicated by the "ASK-ED") at the time of compilation, October 8, 1959. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods.	15 1/2	16 1/4
Amer Marietta Com	38 3/4	40 1/4
Atlanta Gas, Light	36 1/2	37 1/2
Bassett Furniture	20 3/4	22 1/4
Bayless, A. J.	18 1/2	19 3/4
Black Panther	5	7 1/2
Boyswater Paper	8	8 3/4
Butler's Inc. Com.	Stand	By
Cape Fear Wood	.50	.75
Caro Casualty Ins.	5 1/2	6 1/4
Caro P.L.L. PFD	99	102 1/4
Caro Tel. & Tel.	170	—
Central Elec. & Gas	22 1/2	23 1/2
Central Telephone	26 1/2	28 1/4
Central Diesel	.60	.70
Colonial Stores Com	20 3/4	22 1/4
Colonial Stores PFD	36	—
Commonwealth Life	20 3/4	21 1/4
Copeland Refrig.	15 1/2	17
Drexel Furniture	28	29 1/4
Franklin Life	78 1/4	80 1/4
Gulf Cities Gas	2 1/4	2 3/4
Gulf Life Insurance	22 1/2	24
Inv. Div. Svc.	25 1/2	26 1/4
Jefferson Std. Life	92	94 1/4
Lau Blower	6 1/2	6 3/4
Life & Casualty	21	22 1/4
Life Co., Inc.	19 1/2	21 1/4
Lone Star Steel	32 1/2	35
Lucky Stores	24	25 1/2
Maryland Casualty	33 1/2	34 1/2
McLean Industries	4 1/2	5
Natl Food	20 1/2	22 1/4
Nationwide Corp.	32 1/2	34 1/2
N.C. Nat'l Gas Com	9 1/2	10 1/2
Ohio State Life	250	275
Pennular	6	6 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	3	3 3/4
Piedmont Nat'l Gas	17 1/4	18 1/2
Pyras's 5-10-25 Ins.	4 1/2	5
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs.	27 1/2	29 1/2
Security Nat'l	33 1/2	35
Security Life	51 1/2	54
State Loan & Fin.	21	23
Superior Cable	4 1/2	5
Texas Eastern Trans	27 1/2	30
Tidewater Com.	8 1/2	9
Tidewater Gas PFD	18	—
Trans Gas Pipeline	22 1/2	24
Traveler's Insur.	82 1/4	84 1/4
Wachovia Bank	18 1/4	20 1/4

Award Winners Announced For Pitt Fair Livestock Entries

Following are entrants in the Livestock Show at the Pitt County Fair and the ribbons which they received:

Senior Swine Show
Hampshire: Carl Venters, two blues and one white; Ed Hemmingway, two reds; Jarvis Allen, one red; W. C. Hollowell, two reds; Charles Dudley, one red; Joel W. Moye, two whites; Joe Moye, two whites. Hugh Winslow showed the Grand Champion pen of two market hogs.

Poland China: Hugh Winslow, one blue and D. R. House Jr., one red. The Junior and Senior Champion Boars were shown by Hugh Winslow.

Dairy Cattle Show
Jerseys: Elmer Bland, one blue; Mrs. Elmer Bland, one blue; Tad Best, three blues; B. W. Baker, one blue and two reds; Oliver Leary, one red; C. G. Dickerson, one white; James S. Cogdell, one white.

Guernseys: Tad Best, two blues and one white; Roscoe Barnhill, one blue and two whites; C. G. Dickerson, one red; Elmer Bland, one red; Mrs. Elmer Bland, one red; William Council, one red; Walter Council, one red; and Lillie Hardee, one red.

Holsteins: No blue ribbons; K. O. Radford, four reds; Tysons Dairy, one red; and David Lee Tyson, one red; no white ribbons.

Artificial-bred: Jerseys: B. W. Baker, three blues and one red; Guernseys, B. W. Baker, one red; Holsteins, B. W. Baker, one red.

Beef Cattle: W. A. Allen, three blues and four reds; Larry F. Bowling, one red.

Sheep: W. C. House, five blues. House showed the Jr. Champion and Grand Champion Ewe. He also showed the Jr. Champion and Grand Champion Ram.

Junior Swine Show
Those entering the various divisions of the Junior Swine Show were as follows:
Duroc: Wayne Stokes and Johnny Wiggins.
Hampshires: John Streeter, Lilly Hardy, Thomas Atkinson, William Smith, Henry Mills, Janial Allen, and Fred Carraway. Johnny Carraway showed the Jr. and Sr. Champion Boars.
Yorkshire: James Jackson, Steve Whitehurst, Melvin Langston, Dwight Strickland, Wilmer Warren, Bobby Ferguson, William Pilgreen, Wayne Jackson, Henry Bateman, Johnnie Phillips, Jerry Whitehurst, Pearl May Payton, June Allen Jones, Aldine Jones, Aldine Best, Fred Midgett Jr., Peggy Clemons, Stethious Hemby, and Sammy Whitehurst. June Allen Jones showed the Jr. and Grand Champion Sows and the Breed Trophy. Jerry Whitehurst was awarded for placing second in showmanship.



LIFE UNDERWRITERS MEET—Harold Rouse, C.L.U. of Farmville, and Phil Sawyer, Area Vice President of the North Carolina Association of Life Underwriters, talk with Carl Kinlaw, President of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters, at a meeting of the Pitt Association Thursday to kick off a fund raising campaign for a National Headquarters Building in Washington, D. C. Kinlaw said fund-raising solicitations will be made only among local life underwriters.

ECC Orchestra Forms For Year; 65 Members

With a personnel of 65 instrumentalists, the East Carolina College Orchestra has completed its organization for the 1959-1960 term and has begun rehearsals for a number of programs to be given during the school year.

Donald H. Hayes, faculty member of the department of music at the college, is conductor of the orchestra. Appointed last year to this position, he had served for the previous five years as concert master of the group.

Membership in the East Carolina Orchestra, as in former years, includes members of the college faculty, student musicians chosen for their excellent in performance, and off-campus instrumentalists from Greenville and other towns in Eastern North Carolina.

Officers of the orchestra, announced by Mr. Hayes, are Luther W. Gillon of Kannapolis, president; J. Thomas Spry of Winston-Salem, vice president; Linda Leary of Edenton, secretary-treasurer; and Judith E. Hearne of Henderson, historian.

Members of the social committee for the organization are Linda W. Campbell of Charlotte, Theodore Beach of Greenville, and Johnny E. Johnson of Roanoke Rapids.

Highlighting programs by the orchestra during the school year will be a concert December 6, when Vittorio Giannini, noted composer, will appear with the ensemble as guest conductor.

Minor Injuries For Two In Four City Accidents

Two persons received minor injuries and heavy damage resulted yesterday in four wrecks investigated by Greenville police.

Doris Moore Hatton of 2503 Unstead Ave., driver of one of the cars, received a bruised arm and her mother Mrs. C. M. Hatton received a bruised hip after their car collided with a vehicle operated by Murry Eugene Hodges, 19, of 609 West Pope St., Dunn.

No charges were made after investigation of the accident which occurred at the intersection of 10th St. and Rocksprings Drive. Total damage was placed by officers at \$400.

Sherrill B. Creech, 21, of 105 Jarvis St. was charged with operating without a license after the car he was operating collided with a parked car at 405 Jarvis St.

Officers said about \$200 damage was done to his car and about \$200 damage resulted to the car which had been parked by Lou Ella Vaughan, address unknown.

Cars driven by James Edward Collins, 52, of 304 West Ninth St., and Jordan David Winstead, 123 South Pearl St., Rocky Mount, collided at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Ninth Street causing an estimated \$70 damage to both cars.

No charges were placed by officers.

In a fourth accident, vehicles operated by Linwood Harold Lewis, 26, of 205 South Jarvis St., and Willie Frank Langley, 33-year-old Negro of 1203 A. Davenport St., collided at the intersection of Fifth and Elizabeth Sts.

Investigators listed damage to the Lewis car as \$150 and set damage to the Langley auto at \$125.

Lewis was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol following an investigation of the wreck.

Palace Guards Driven Inside

LONDON (AP)—Tourists have driven the Buckingham Palace guard inside the gate. A Yankee may have done it.

They are retreating without a fight—and with a sigh of relief.

The War Office came to the rescue Friday of the guardsmen who have marked their paces outside the wrought iron railings of the royal palace with orders to hold their fire—and temper—regardless of provocation.

Sightseers often got in their way and even tried to tempt them to lose their frozen-face poise.

Under the new orders, effective Oct. 17, the guardsmen will remain on view but do their parading protected by the railings.

"The reason," said a War Office spokesman, "is that for most of the year a number of people outside the palace is so great that it has become impossible for sentries to patrol beats in the proper manner."

The change reportedly stemmed from the complaint of an American woman tourist that she was kicked by a guardsman last summer. The rumpus was hushed up as well as an accident. But for a while it was embarrassing.

Big Homecoming

meet Elon this afternoon in the college stadium in a contest which for many will provide the chief attraction of the day.

Pre-game festivities in the stadium include presentation of Queen Dorothy McEwen and of the sponsors of campus organizations, The East Carolina Marching Band will appear at half-time in the entertainment feature "Show Business."

E.C. Beatty, guest performer, will present his popular song "Ski King."

Events of the late afternoon and evening include informal gatherings of alumni and other guests in the College Union, the department of business education, and the student centers of several Greenville churches; a dinner and smoker held by the Society of Buccaneers, alumni organization; dinners staged by East Carolina fraternities; and a Homecoming dance with music by Sam Donahue and His Band.

Assisting President Wells of the SGA and Chairman Butler in planning events of Homecoming Day were Betty McCauley of Route 3, Burlington, and Sadie Barber of Clinton, chairman for sponsors; Dan Spain of Washington, and Robert L. Needs of Beaufort, parade chairman; John Whitehurst of Rt. 2, Robersonville, Ruff Jensen of Portsmouth, Va., and Alice Coriolano of Greenville, decaorations chairman; the Hon. Frank I. Wooten of Greenville, representing alumni; and Emily Boyce, Vernie Widmer, William H. Durham, Dr. Thomas J. Haikwood, and Alumni Director Nelms of the college staff.

Yom Kippur To Begin Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP)—Yom Kippur, most solemn day in the Jewish calendar, begins at sundown Sunday for members of the faith throughout the world.

Its name means Day of Atonement.

The Bible calls for its observance as a time of fasting, self-examination of one's deeds for the last year and prayer for forgiveness and moral improvement.

The final service at dusk Monday depicts the closing of the gates, a last call to prayer and redemption. The fast is officially over with a single blast from the shofar, or ram's horn, at nightfall.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—California officials deny some public schools have agreed to teach courses concerning cigarette smoking.

Dr. Sol R. Baker of Los Angeles, chairman of the American Cancer Society's California education committee, said Friday he was wrong in announcing Thursday that San Francisco and Los Angeles school systems would participate in such a program.

School officials in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento said no official curriculum proposal had been made by the cancer society.

Smoking-Cancer Courses Denied

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Chiang Predicts A Fight In 1960

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek predicted today his Chinese Nationalist forces would be fighting the Chinese Communists on the mainland next year.

He declared the Nationalists would wipe out the Peiping regime and restore China's position as "a free, independent country."

Chiang made his statement in a speech during a "Double Tenth" holiday rally outside his Taipei headquarters. Double Tenth, the main holiday on Formosa, is so named because Chinese Nationalist independence day falls on the 10th day of the 10th month.

Chiang said the main task this year is to overcome the setbacks resulting from the August floods that ravaged eastern and southern sections of the island.

"Next year," he asserted, "our task will be to rid the mainland of the Communists."

The United States is preparing to establish an embassy in Nepal, in the Himalaya highlands between Tibet and India.

Really Running 'For The Roses'

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler wants the nation to know he is a serious, sure-fire starter in the Democratic presidential derby.

He makes his point plain in a familiar Kentucky Derby phrase: "I'm not running for the roses. I'm running for the roses."

The Kentucky Derby is known as "The Run for the Roses."

Chandler, 61, former baseball commissioner, winds up his second term as governor Dec. 8. He could not seek re-election under a state constitution provision banning consecutive terms by the governor.

Chandler actively sought the nomination in 1956, received 30 delegate votes from Kentucky and 15 from other states at the convention.

Executive duties kept him from being an active campaigner in 1956. Now, with plenty of time, he plans to enter the early primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and perhaps Indiana.

Atlas Launched By Air Force

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force launched its versatile Atlas missile on an intercontinental range flight Friday night.

The 85-foot Atlas, a potent war weapon slated to shoulder the U.S. space burden, shot over the Atlantic on what appeared to be a perfect launch.

Across the state at Eglin Air Force Base, a 47-foot Bomarc was destroyed because of technical difficulties seconds after launching and fell into the Gulf of Mexico.

This was the third test at the Cape for the big Atlas missile since it was declared operational last month. All three were aimed at improving accuracy.

Until the U.S. builds more powerful rockets, the Atlas is expected to carry much of the load. A four-stage Atlas-Able rocket is being readied to place a satellite about the moon. A similar shot was postponed earlier this month because the Atlas-Able assigned to the job, exploded during an engine test.

An informed source said Friday that the moon shot, expected late in November, is one of four space launches on the U.S. schedule here this year. The others are an experimental "transit" navigation satellite, to be boosted aloft by a Thor-Able, and two scientific satellites to be carried by Juno II rockets.

Two Pitt Bands At UNC Today

CHAPEL HILL—High school bands from all over North Carolina were on hand today as the University of North Carolina observed "Band Day" and "Dad's Day" as the Tar Heel football team met the University of South Carolina Gamecocks.

Among the 56 bands were the Griffin High and the Ayden-Winterville musical marching units.

"Band Day" at Chapel Hill, observed annually, is one of the most colorful events of autumn here. Given fair weather, it is an extravaganza that touches the hearts of the aesthetic and fills the orbs with great beauty.

All the bands are massed on the playing field at the half-time intermission. The music and marching are amazingly synchronized under expert direction and uniforms present all the colors of the rainbow in a gigantic pattern.

The UNC Marching Tar Heels are hosts for the event and today entertained a total of 3,437 bandmen at the 18th annual "Band Day."

Bound Over On Charge Of Rape

Bennie Wilson, 20-year-old Negro of 115 East First St., charged last Monday with the rape of Anna Mae White, 50-year-old Negro woman of West Fifth St., was ordered bound over to Pitt County Superior Court by Greenville Recorder's Court Judge Charles Wheedbe following a hearing of the case yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. White said she was forced into a car at a local nightclub and taken off and "messed with". She could not tell officers exactly where the alleged attack occurred except to say that it was in the car sometime between 11:45 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. October 4 and 5.

\$173,100 In New Building Here

Permits for \$173,100 in new construction were issued by Building Inspector J. W. Wilson during the month of September.

There were permits for nine residences valued at \$94,500; four residence additions valued at \$14,500; two alterations, \$5,700; one storage, \$700; and three business buildings, \$64,000.

A total of 19 permits were issued during the month. Forty-two plumbing and sewer inspections were made. Fees turned over to the city clerk for the month amounted to \$368.

Sister Of Greenville Woman Died Friday

Mrs. A. P. Midgett of Elizabeth City, sister of Mrs. W. C. Harris of Greenville, died Friday morning in Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va. after several weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be held in City Road Methodist Church in Elizabeth City on Sunday afternoon.

Can They Read

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP)—Termites nearly destroyed some books in the Moultrie Junior High School library. The books dealt with how to get rid of termites.

Christian Emphasis Week At College Will Begin Tomorrow

Christian Emphasis Week begins tomorrow on the East Carolina College campus at 8:00 p.m. with Dr. Couzar, pastor of the Nevin Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, will be the principal speaker during the four-day period. In addition to his talk Sunday night, he will speak to a student assembly Monday at 10:00 a.m. in Wright Auditorium and at evening services in Austin Auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:30.

At 7:00 each morning (Monday through Wednesday) the Rev. Mr. R. B. Crawford will conduct a "Morning Watch" service at the "Y" Hut. Following each of these, a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, is the advisor for the ECC Free Will Baptist student organization—the Student Fellowship.

Also included in the program are seminars scheduled each afternoon through Wednesday at 4:00 in the "Y" Hut. Leaders and participants in the three seminars include Wyatt Brown, the Rev. Mr. George Nickles, and Mrs. Charles Reynolds on Monday; Herbert R. Paschal, the Rev. Mr. W. M. Howard, and James Mallory on Tuesday; and Mrs. George Douglas, Dr. J. D. Messick, Dr. George Douglas, and the Rev. Mr. Percy Upchurch.

In addition, Dr. Couzar will conduct a devotional each morning at 7:30 over Greenville's television station... channel 9.

Forecast Light Flue-Cured Crop

RALEIGH (AP)—A Tar Heel flue-cured tobacco crop of 725,525,000 pounds is forecast this year by the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service.

The estimate based on Oct. 1 reports from growers and warehousemen, released Friday, was 30 million pounds or 4 per cent under the Sept. 1 forecast. The agency said tobacco on the Old Middle and Eastern Belt was weighed out lighter than farmers had expected.

The production figure would be 1.5 per cent under 1958. A yield of 1,574 pounds per acre would be 144 pounds under last year's yield.

The Tar Heel burley crop was estimated at 20,580,000 pounds, with a record high yield of 2,100 pounds per acre.

For the various flue-cured belts in the state, production and yield was estimated as follows:
Border—272,975,000 pounds, 1,525 pounds;
Eastern—355,950,000 pounds, 1,575 pounds;
Middle—96,600,000 pounds, 1,725 pounds.

Eleventh Delay In Divorce Trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The 11th postponement has been granted in hearings preliminary to the divorce trial of Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell.

The movie couple studiously avoided one another—even glancing the other way as they passed—when a hearing was called Friday on temporary alimony, attorney's fees and court costs. The court delayed the hearing until Oct. 21 when informed it would require half a day.

Ford, 43, and the former dancer, 46, became estranged last May 1. However, both continue to occupy the family home in Beverly Hills. They were married in 1943.

Monkey's Paws In His Whiskey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If you think the main course at Yee King Jung's opium den is bad, wait till you hear what he puts in the homemade hooch.

Monkey's paws.

Treasury agents seized three large jars of moonshine whiskey when Yee was arrested for running an opium den last April.

When Yee, 41, was convicted of possessing narcotics, T-Men decided not to press the moonshining charges.

Agent Jack Courtney got around to emptying the three jars Friday and found two hands and a foot. County pathologist Henry Moon said the limbs belonged to a monkey.

Oldtimers in Chinatown said a monkey's paw in a bottle of aging booze was a rare treat for connoisseurs.

Unregistered Must Register

Pitt County Board of Elections Chairman D. S. Spain told the Daily Reflector this morning that registration for the state-wide bond election Oct. 27 is only for those who have not already been registered in one of the county's precincts.

Voters who already are registered do not need to register again for the bond election.

Registration offices are open today in Pitt's 25 precincts until sundown. They will re-open next Saturday for the third and final time before the election, Saturday, Oct. 24, will be challenge day.

Colored News

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. and A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Third Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

John B. Jones, W. M.
William M. Meyers, Sec.

The Junior Choir of St. Matthews F.W.B. Church will hold a choir festival Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Charles Davis, pianist.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Ebenezer Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 514 Vance St., Sunday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Annie Carr, president.

A P.T.A. meeting will be held at Bruce-Falkland School Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Seek Removal Of Prison Camp

RALEIGH (AP)—A group of Raleigh residents may take to the courts their fight to remove Camp Polk Prison from the city.

At a hearing before the State Prison Commission Friday, the residents of a swank residential area around the prison said their section has become a "community of fear."

A lawyer for a special citizens committee, James Walker, said both rape and murder have been committed in the area by prisoners from Camp Polk.

Citizens committee representatives hinted they might seek a court injunction to halt an expansion program now under way at the camp until the commission takes action on their request.

Vandals Shatter Store Window

The front window of Collins Grocery Store on Ninth St. was broken out early this morning by vandals who threw a brick through the glass.

Officers said the owner of the store was unable to say if anything was missing.

Investigation is continuing in the case.

Balboa discovered the Pacific at Darien on the isthmus joining Central and South America in 1513.

Funeral

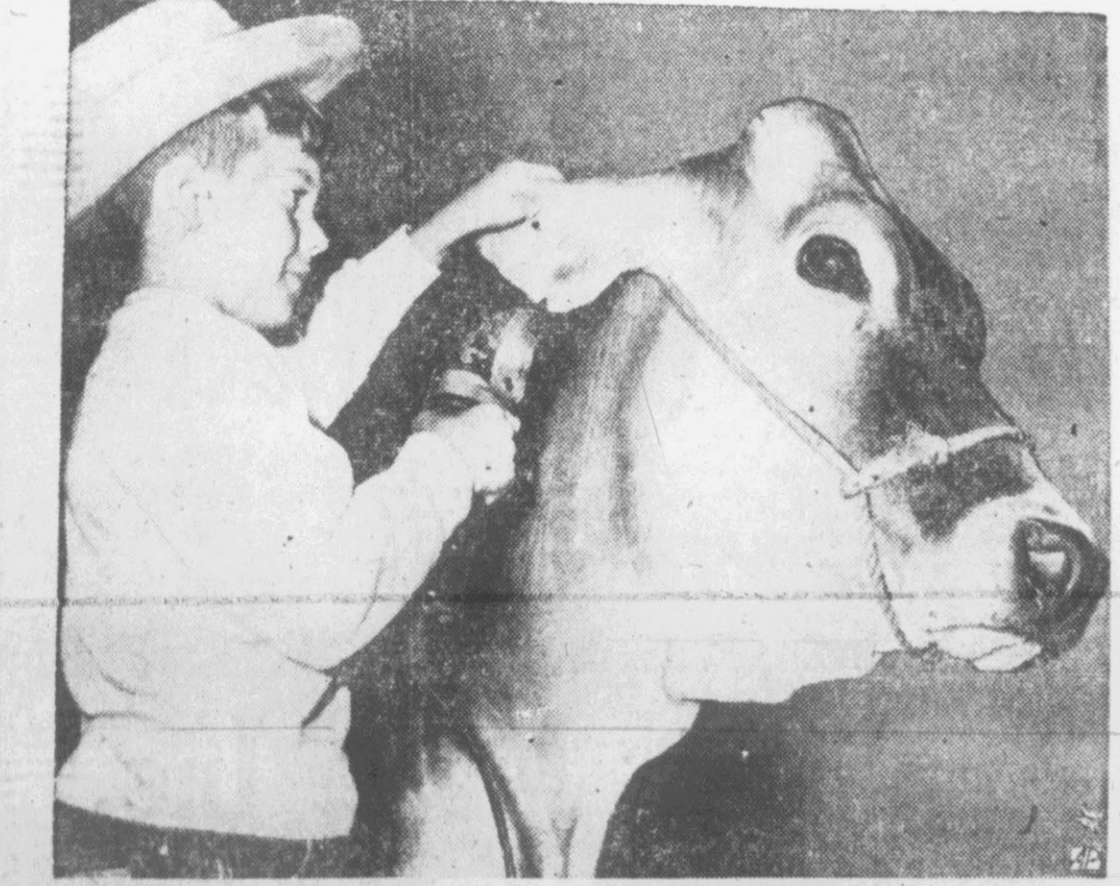
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna F. Cherry, who died in Edgecombe General Hospital Monday night, will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Alery Baptist Church in Mildred. The pastor will officiate. Burial will follow in the Tarboro Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Malinda Woods of Whitakers; four sons, Elijah Anderson of Tarboro and Wiley Anderson of Whitakers; Fred Anderson of near Tarboro; Wiley Anderson of Grimesland; one brother, Columbus Peteyog of Bruce.

The body will be viewed at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home.

Funeral

AYDEN — Oscar Kittrell died at his home, 216 Turnage St. in



CLIPPER-KIDDING — Randy Sherwood, 8, holds ear of dairy cow as he poses with electric clipper before the bovine was exhibited at New Jersey State Fair at Trenton.

BUILDING BLOCKS

Solite and Cement Blocks

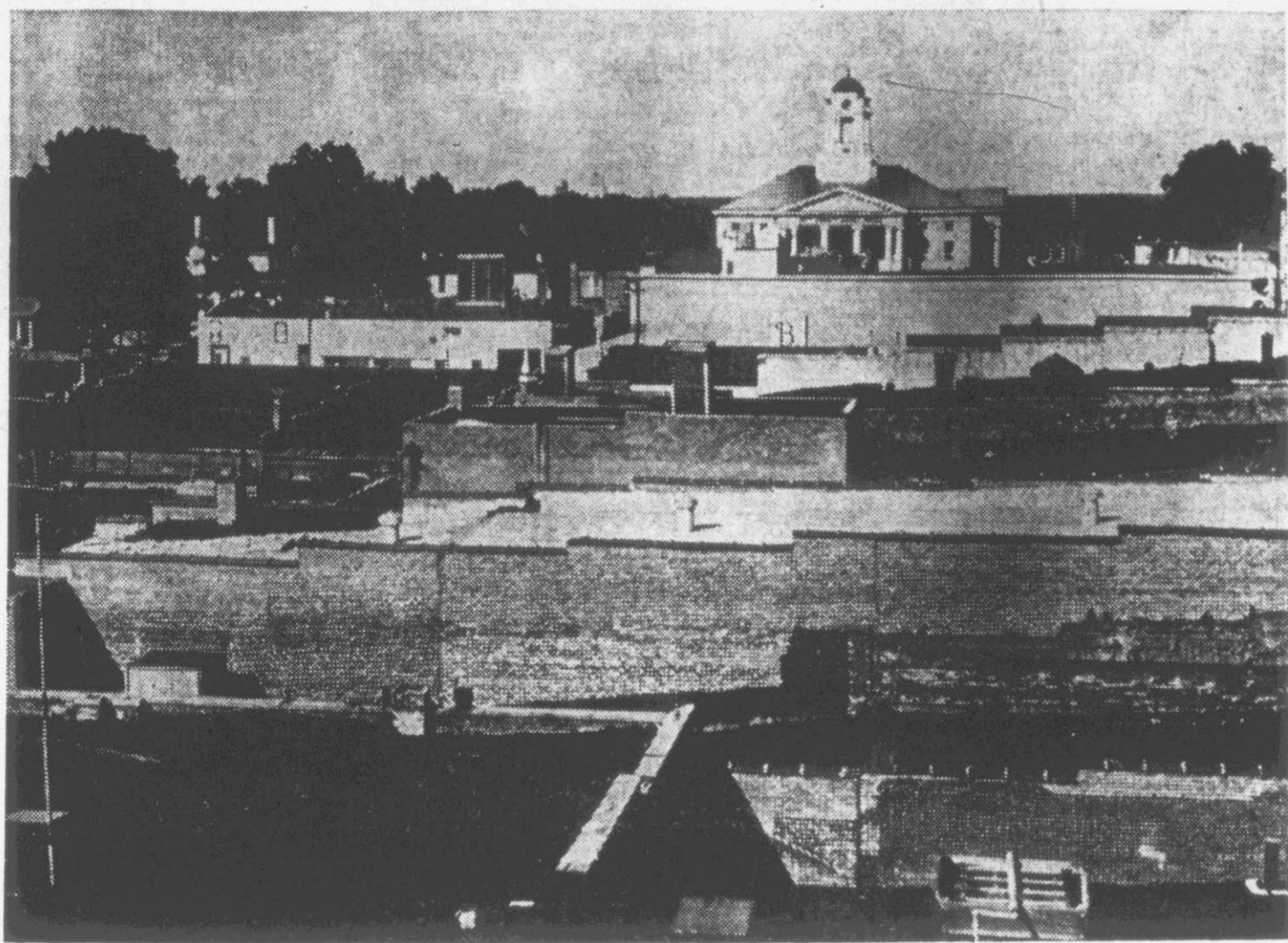
Steel Windows — Washed Mortar Sand

CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

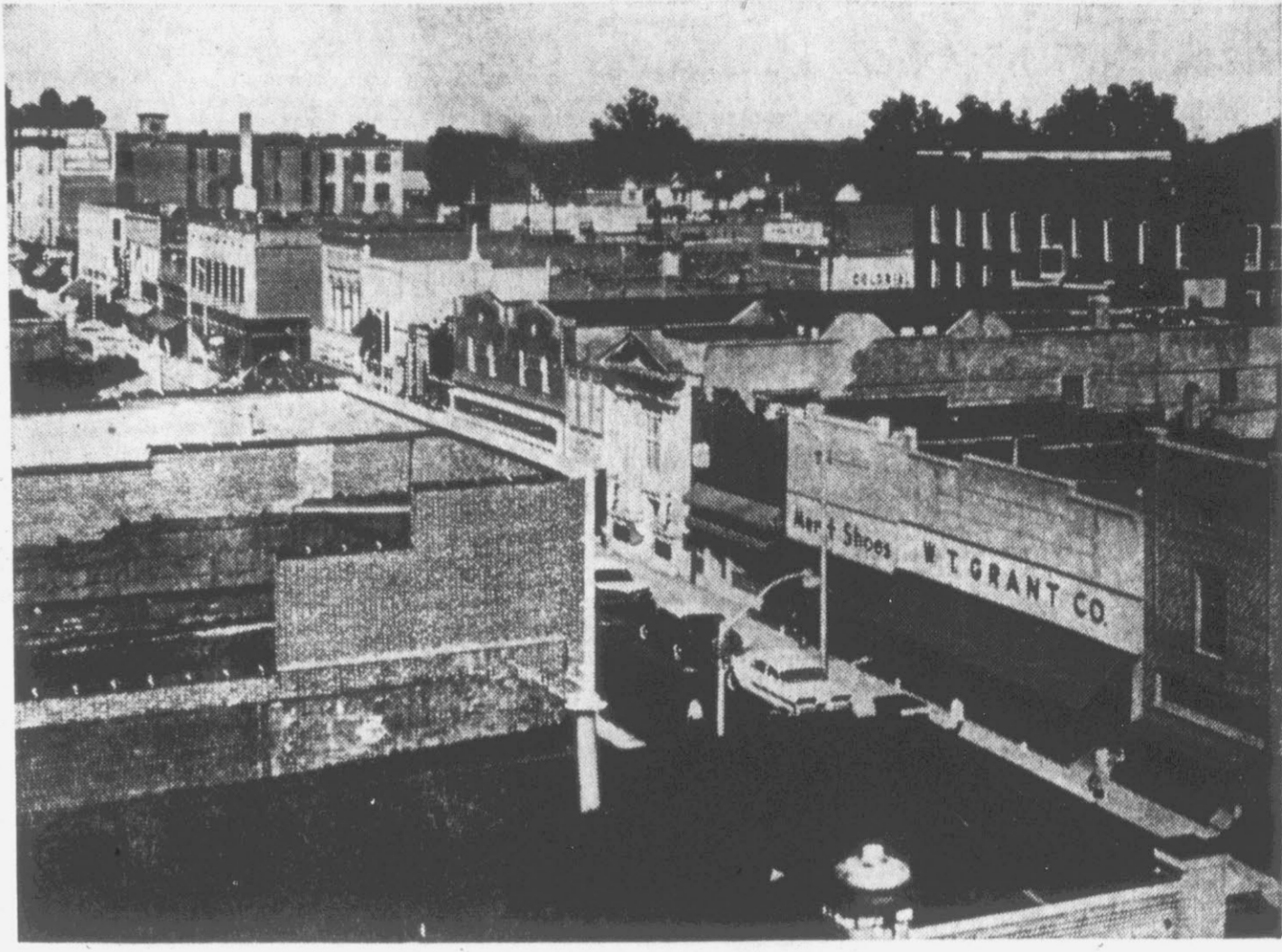
1727 Smith Street - Tel. PL 2-4000 - Greenville, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 10, 1959

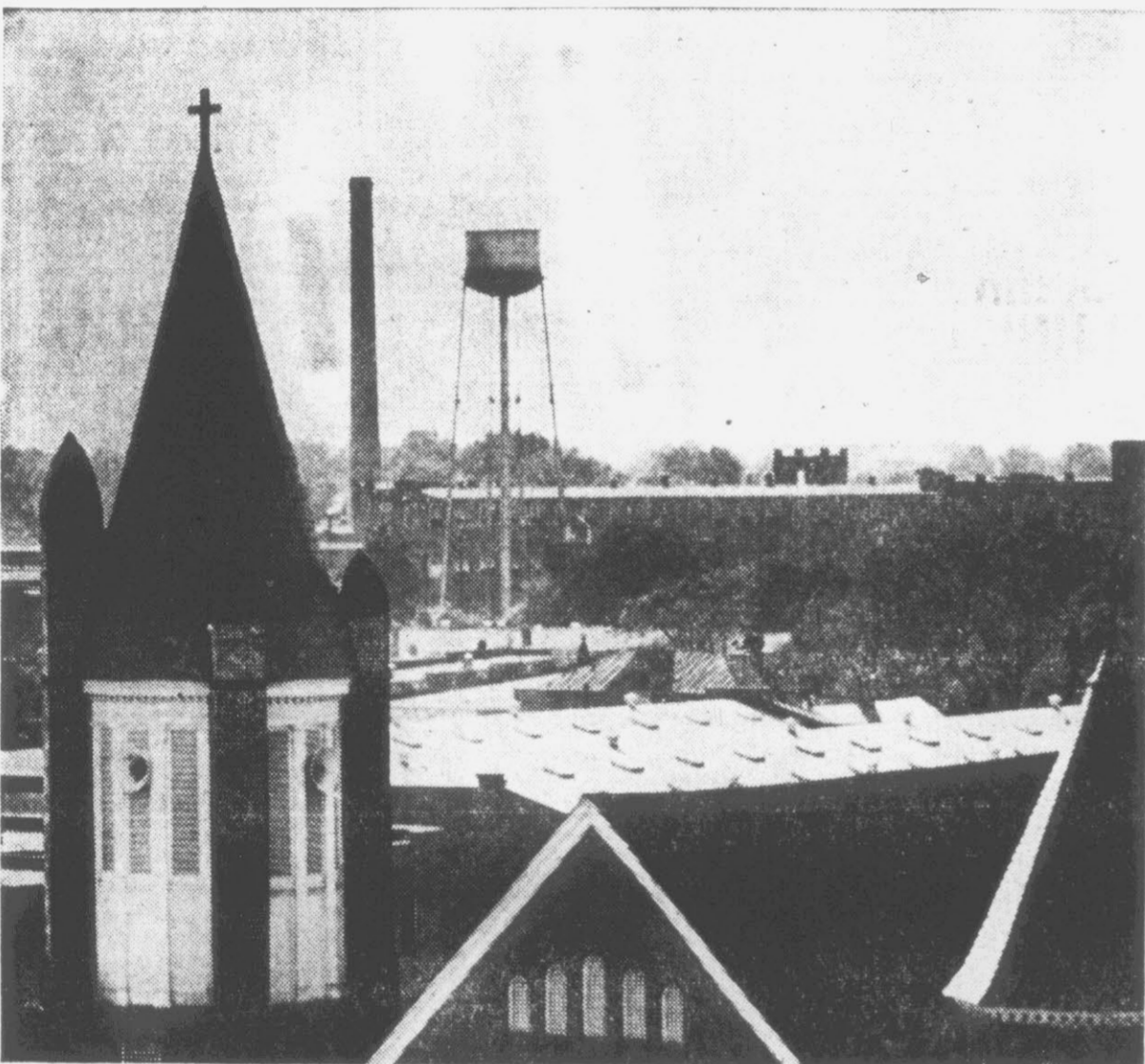
A Different Look From Rooftop



THE COURT HOUSE . . . bright in the afternoon sun.



EVANS STREET . . . a mass of different shapes and colors.



CHURCH AND INDUSTRY . . . appear side by side.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville from a rooftop. A view very different from the one most citizens have of the downtown section of the city.

From four floors up on top of a building one can truly appreciate the vast expanse of "this little town." It gives one a feeling of freedom to be able to see so far so clearly.

Everything looks closer. The Court House to the North can be seen easily with its dome looming up in the bright sun and fresh air. Heavily-traveled Dickinson Ave. sticks out its long arm to the West. The cars and pedestrians look more the size of ants.

The sun is hot. There are no shields from the sun's hot rays. An artist would appreciate the patterns of shadows cast on the flat and tilted roof tops—and the spires.

It's difficult to discern exactly what's going on down below. One can't quite put a finger on it, but there's a change in the general atmosphere as the hands of a clock move around through the day.

As the sun peeps over the East Carolina College campus, everything is deathly still except for the sound of an occasional truck lumbering through the town.

A couple of hours later, the town's population resembles a great transition from utter stillness into a constant stream of turmoil as its pedestrians and automobiles noisily and impatiently bustle about—hurrying to

a thousand and one different destinations.

The nerve-wracking rush, that really isn't so nerve-wracking at all to the rooftop observer, ends almost as abruptly as it began and both cars and people slow to a leisurely pace which lasts through the day's lazy hours.

The pace seems to remain at a constant easy-going level until, both people and machines, around five in the afternoon, apparently become suddenly pored with their environs and begin a mad dash to other premises.

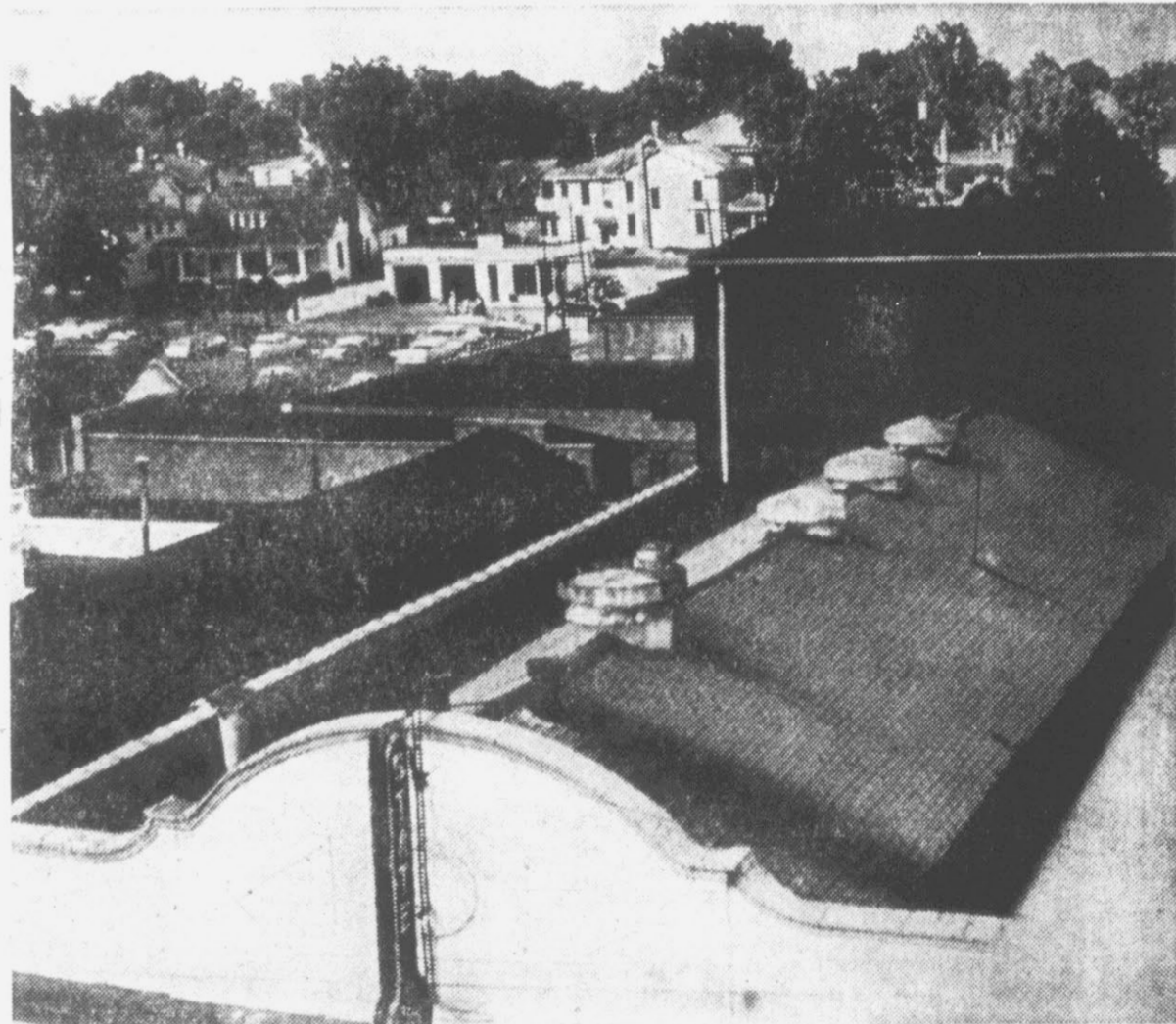
The five o'clock rush is strikingly reminiscent of the earlier one. Only this time—everybody and every vehicle is scurrying in the opposite direction. . . and some of the spark of the morning drive seems to have dwindled with the heat of the day.

Momentarily, the column of motion seems infinite and perpetual—then, abruptly it entirely vanishes.

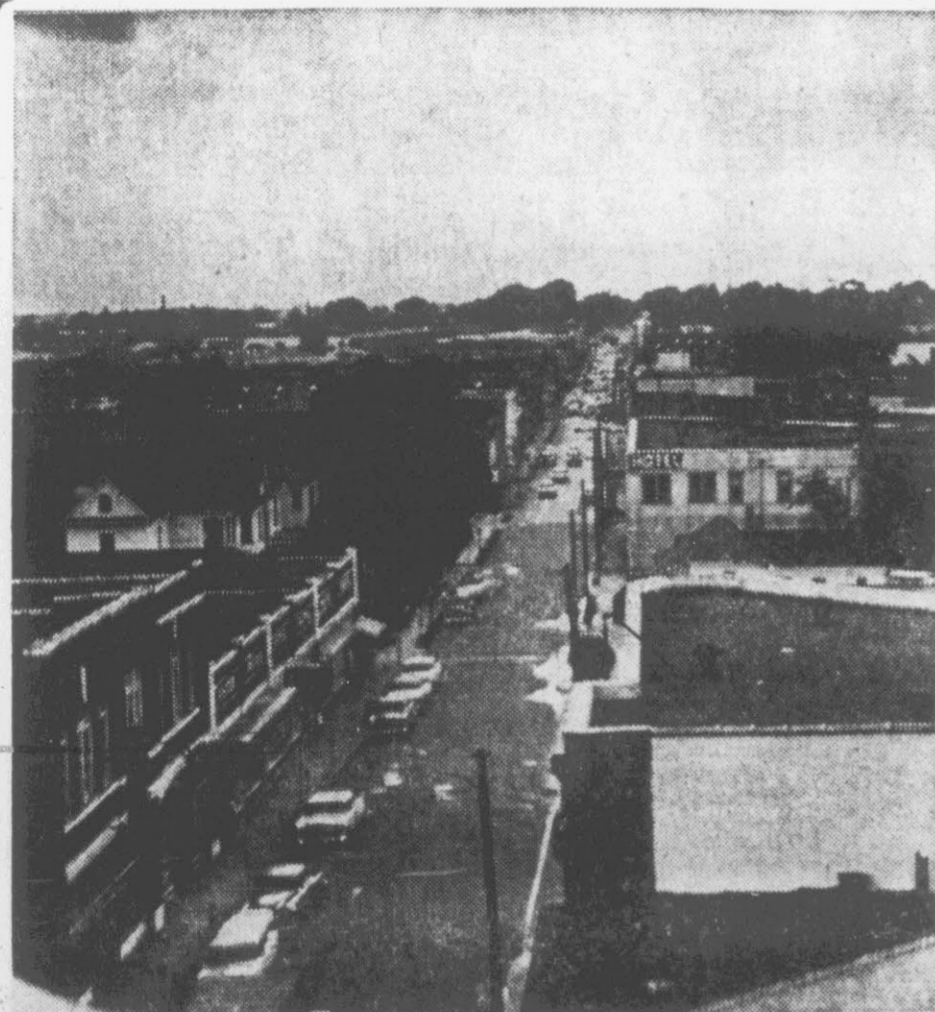
As the shades and shadows deepen more and more, characters in the city's drama of a day appear less and less frequently.

As darkness falls over the city, lights come on one by one—and then suddenly, the main streets are ablaze with a sort of ghostly light that reaches its rays as far into the cool night air as it dares.

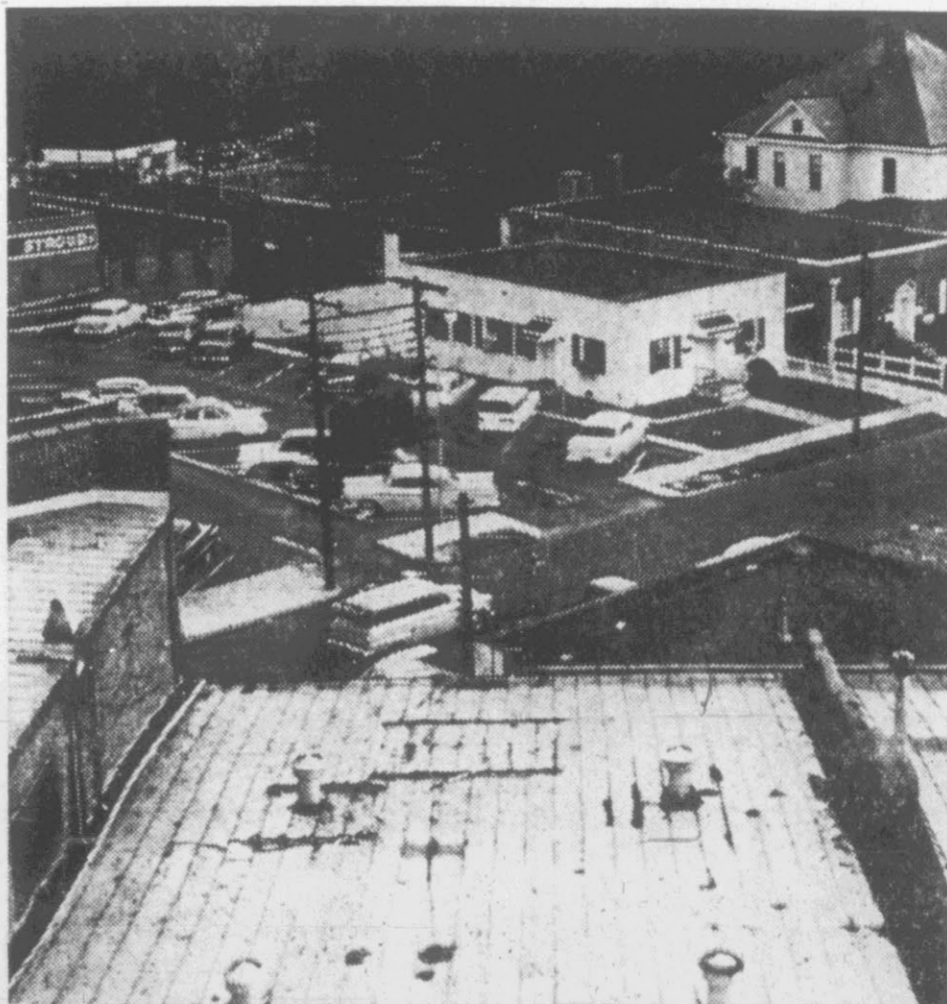
In anticipation of tomorrow morning's hustle and bustle, the rooftop observer peers into the streets below and hears only the rumbling of the all-night trucks.



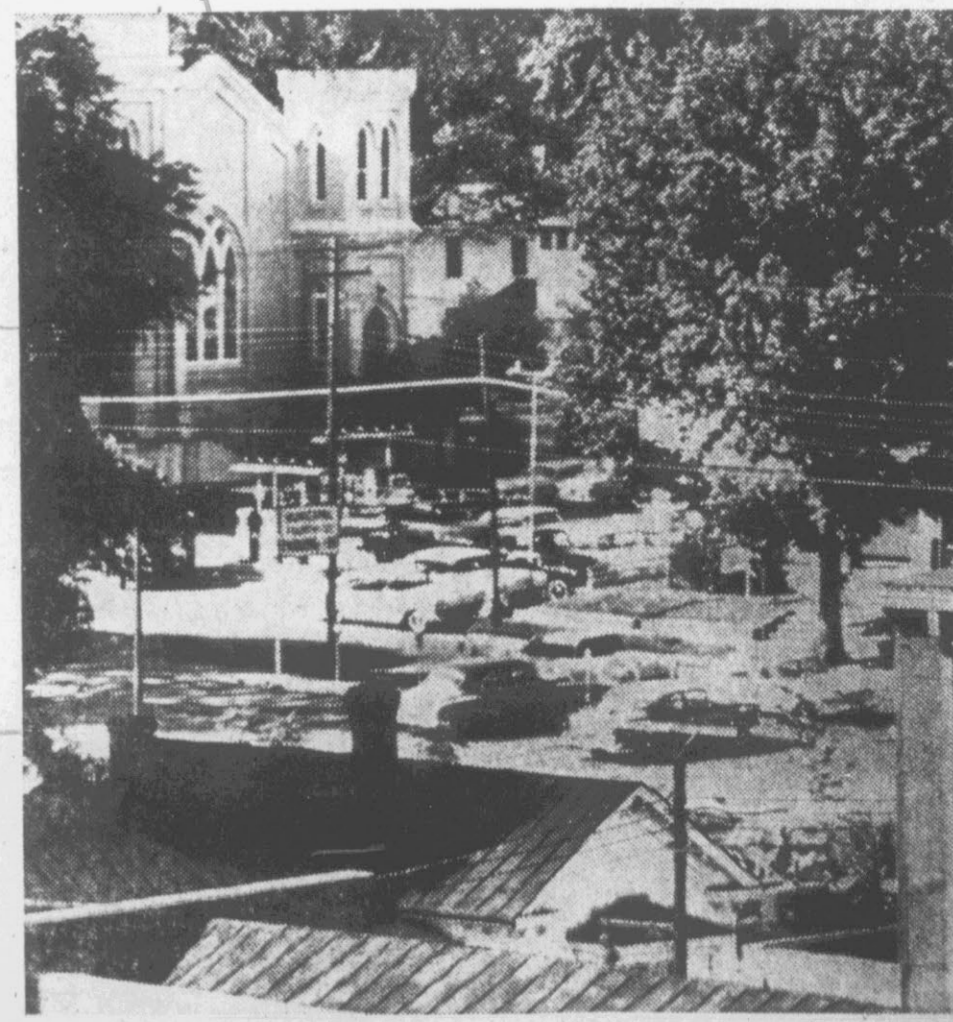
AN OLD RELIC . . . the State Theater gave way to TV.



DICKINSON AVENUE . . . a busy throughfare.



A CITY PARKING LOT . . . with seemingly toy-size cars.



SERVICE STATION . . . full of cars.

Driver In Traffic Death Disaster Had Ten Violations On His Record

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Ten traffic violations mark the record of the trucker who slammed into a bus Friday and turned it into a human bonfire. The bodies of nine girls and a history professor, out of 41 bus passengers returning to Trenton

State College after a night at a New York theater, were so badly charred it took eight hours to know who they were.

As Poe lay in fair condition in a Middlesex General Hospital bed, authorities went through his record. This is what it showed: Two convictions for speeding in New Jersey, one of them a few miles beyond the disaster scene on the same highway.

Five tickets in New York for passing a red light, passing another electric signal, defective truck lighting, not keeping to a policeman's directions.

Three warnings in Pennsylvania for speeding, passing a red light and having no rear truck lights. Poe, who faces a mandatory charge of causing death by auto, could not be questioned by police because of his injuries.

Despite his past arrests and traffic violations, Poe's license was never revoked under New Jersey's point system because the convictions were more than three years old.

In the same hospital as Poe, one of the college coeds remained in critical condition. She is Linda Molloy, 17, West Orange, severely burned.

Linda and her companions, singing or sleeping on the moving bus one minute and tumbling afire

Christian Emphasis Week Speaker Has Many Facets

Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr., principal speaker for Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College, Oct. 11-14, is a man of many interests, and not infrequently finds himself the subject of a parody on a current cigarette commercial on TV. When he is observed working on his plane at the Charlotte airport and some comments on that occupation, he replies that he is not a mechanic but a Presbyterian minister, which usually brings forth the remark, "I see, another man who thinks for himself."

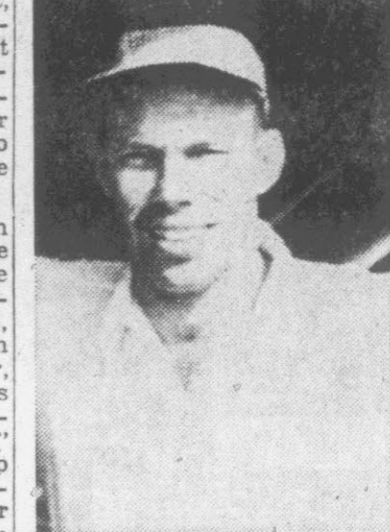
Dr. Cousar includes in his many activities outside his work as pastor of the Nevin Presbyterian Church in Charlotte building and sailing small boats, singing operas, maintaining and flying the Piper Tri-Facer airplane which he owns with several officers in his congregation, known in Charlotte as "The Flying Deacons."

Dr. Cousar's flying career began with his service in the U.S. Air Force in World War II as a fighter pilot and continued during four years in Brazil as an aviator missionary for the Presbyterian Church. On one occasion, landing

on a very short strip in the interior, he was impressed by the large crowd which had assembled to watch him land. Only after he got out of his airplane did he learn that the only plane which had ever attempted to land there before had crashed in the effort, and the excitement-hungry villagers were expecting a repeat performance from him. He relates that his departure was delayed three days while further work was done on the strip to make it possible for him to take off.

His opera performance began while he was a student at the University of Chattanooga, where he sang baritone roles in productions such as Carmen, La Boheme, Pagliacci, Der Fleidermaus. In the course of his college career, he won his letter in track, was named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," and was tapped for membership in the Blue Key, a national honor society leadership fraternity. After collecting a BS in psychology from the University of Chattanooga he went on to earn a BD, cum laude, from Columbia Theological Sem-

inary. Pursuing his graduate work in theology at the University of



DR. ROBERT W. COUSAR, JR., Edinburgh in Scotland, which

awarded him the PhD degree in 1954. Dr. Cousar also pursued his athletic and music activities. The Edinburgh basketball team of which he was a member won the national championship, and later traveled to Paris for a series with the University of Paris, whose team also constituted the French Olympic five. While in Scotland, he did a program on the British radio singing Negro spirituals, and won a cash prize singing popular songs in an Edinburgh dance hall.

As a sailor, Dr. Cousar built and sailed a ship class racing sloop in national competition and has won several trophies with his craft. He insists, with disarming modesty, that none of his interests have involved him in any hair-raising escapes or thrilling adventures, and that his life is quite ordinary and uneventful. The only really ticklish situation he recalls was the difficulty in getting his co-pilot and radio operator, Rev. E. Lee Willingham of Greensboro, N.C., admitted to Brazil without any entry visa when the two ferried a mission plane to that country. Says Dr. Cousar, "It took a little fast talking and a carton of American cigarettes, but they finally let Lee come in with me."

NEEDS CLARIFICATION

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Customers entering a do-it-yourself laundry are greeted by a large sign reading: PLEASE REMOVE CLOTHES PROMPTLY.

It May Take 5 Weeks For Steel Mills To Produce

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The steel strike has been going on for nearly three months but another five weeks could pass before the mills can get production back to near capacity.

President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley labor law Friday to the joy of some and dismay of others. Despite feelings on the intervention, very little steel will be forthcoming from the mills for up to two or three weeks.

About five weeks are expected to pass before 90 per cent of production can be reached.

First men back in the mills as soon as a federal court injunction can be obtained will be maintenance workers. They will determine how much damage has been done during the layoff, which already is 88 days old.

Iron making blast furnaces and

steel producing open hearths must be heated and brought back into production as soon as any necessary repairs have been carried out.

Any partially finished steel—the bits and pieces left half made when the strike began July 15—will be completed first and shipped. But that won't amount to much steel.

The process of building oven heat to the necessary 2,800 degrees, of getting production lines into motion and good steel in big quantities moving out of the mills could take up to 35 days of the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction period.

The business of putting the mills back into production is so vast and detailed a process that there is no way of telling how much steel can be turned out during that 80-day period.

Susan's Name Is Now 'Tuesday'

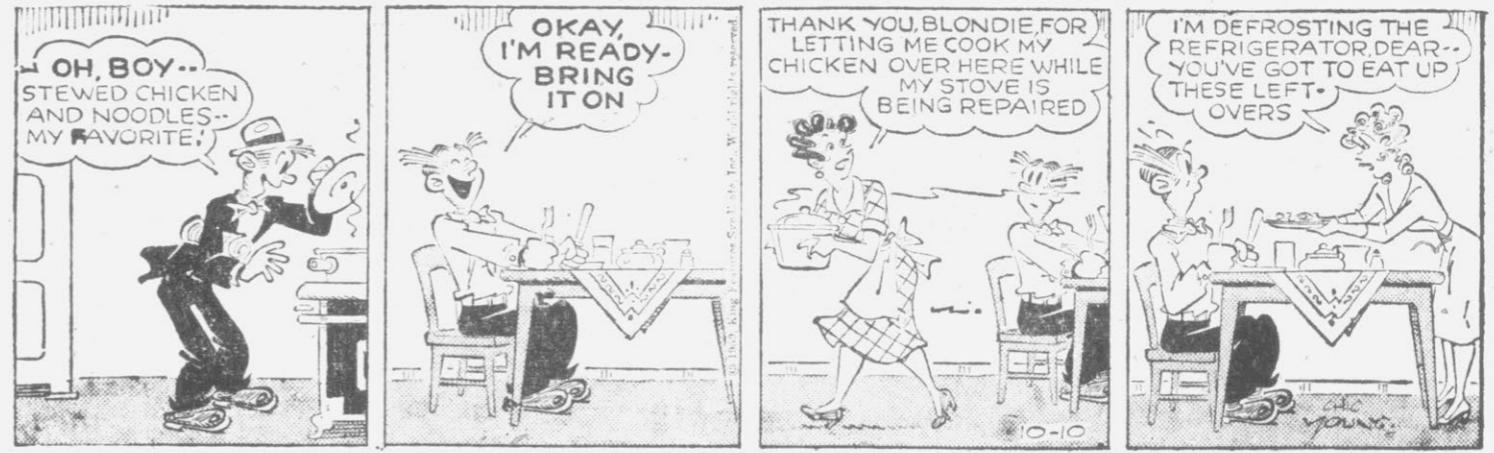
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Susan Weld became Tuesday Weld on Friday.

Superior Court approved the name change because Susan has been known professionally as Tuesday all along. In fact, her mother, Aileen Weld, told the court Friday that she has called her Tuesday since Susan was 2 months old.

THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BEEBLE BAILEY



Everybody Is Interested In Local News

For the most complete coverage of news of Greenville and Pitt County, make it a habit to read The Daily Reflector. In addition to local news you'll find highlights of all State, Regional, National, and International news, plus special editorial features, business news and comics. Through the Reflector pages you will also find the latest local shopping events and national products as promoted in attractive, compelling advertisements. Call PL 2-6166 today and have The Daily Reflector delivered each evening to your home or business.

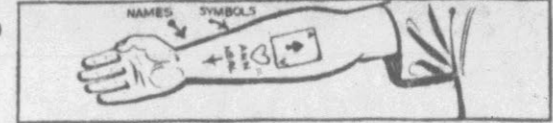
The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

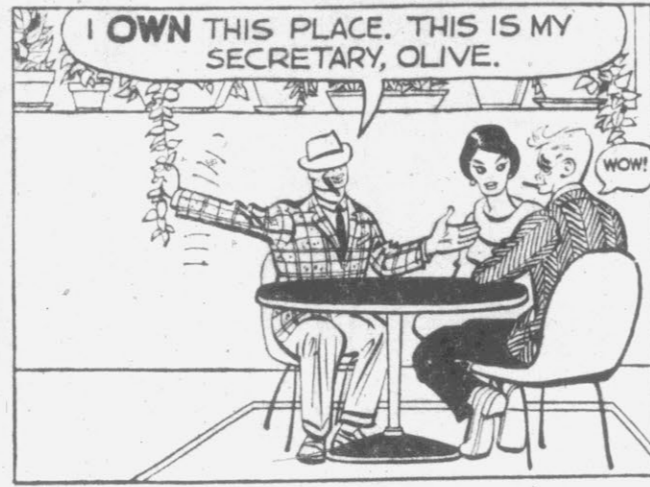
DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



ALL POLICE BUREAUS OF IDENTIFICATION SHOULD KEEP A FILE OF NICKNAMES, TATTOOS AND SYMBOLS



RUSTY

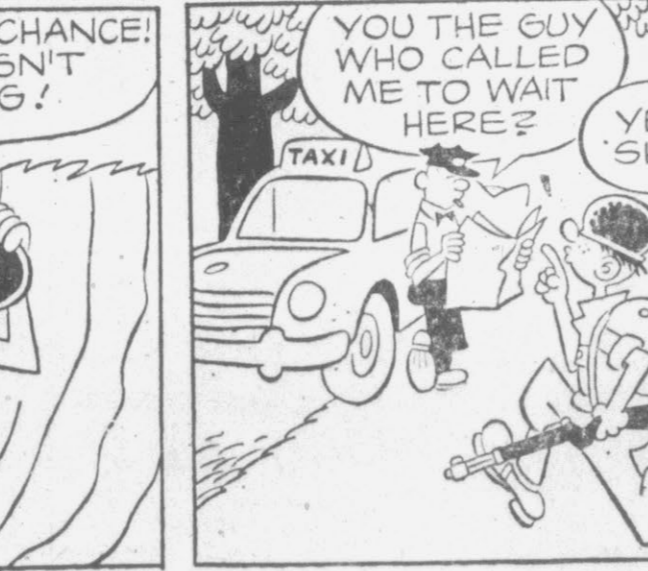
RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN




beetle bailey

by mort walker



LOOK



It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

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Through

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Plaza 2-6166

Classified Dept

The PHANTOM

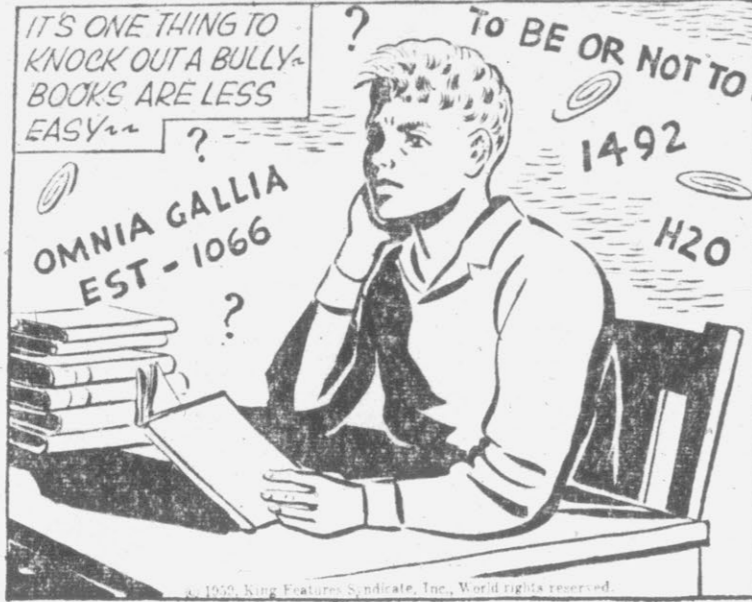
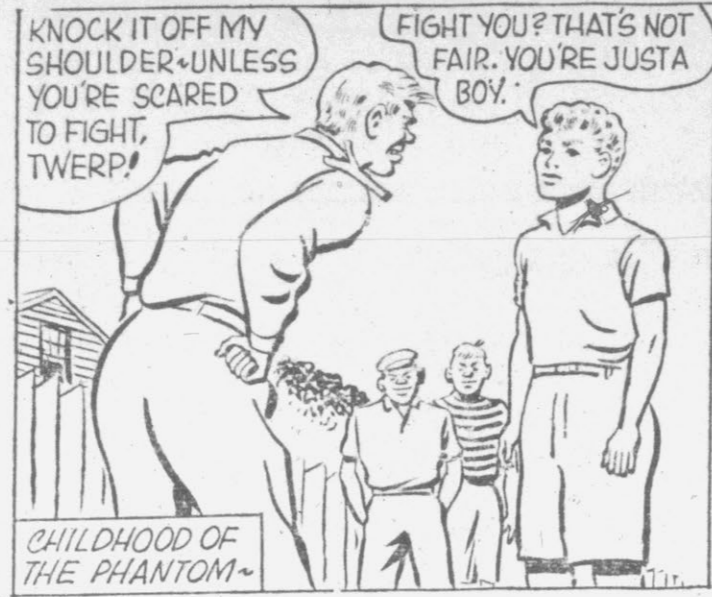
By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

**DON'T
MOVE
IT!**

**SELL
IT**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE

PLaza 2-6166



BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

PLaza 2-6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector



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

Jets Show Way To Lost Cattle

BAILEY, Colo. (AP)—Two jet fighter planes guided ranchers Thursday to a herd of 200 cattle stranded in deep snow.

THEY'RE SMALLER?

LONDON (AP)—Expectant mothers who smoke cigarettes are likely to have smaller babies, a British doctor claimed today.

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Addie Carter, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below on or before September 24, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 28-73, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of H. B. Harris Jr. will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the homeplace of the late H. B. Harris Jr., deceased, on the Ramshorn Road, about 7 miles northeast of Greenville, N. C., at 10:30 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, October 17, 1959, the following described articles of personal property, to wit:

- One 230 McCormick Tractor with cultivator and Fertilizer Distributor; 1 two-bottom plow-tractor; 1 list-type disc tractor; 1 rotary hoe tractor; 1 two-row tractor stalk cutter; 1 pair black mules; 1 bucket type grease gun; 1 bucket type grease gun (old); 1 crosscut saw; 1 grease gun; 1 angletree; 1 walking cultivator; 1 slip loader; 1 International electric fence charger; 1 angletree; 4 hoes; 2 yard rakes; 1 field rake; 1 rake; 1 pitchfork; 1 heavy duty Black-Decker skill saw; 1 hydraulic jack-heavy duty; 2 axes; 1 hammer; 1 wrecking bar; 1 tool box with odd lot wrenches, etc.; 2 spoons tobacco twine; 1 small grease gun; 1 heavy duty extension cord; 2 five-gallon gas cans; 2 ten-gallon buckets; 1 lot odd plow castings; 1 small pair tin snips; 1 large pair tin snips; 1 small spirit level; 1 block plane; 1 bush axe; 1 bush axe handle (new); 1 electric flood-lamp; 2 trowels; 1 brace; 1 pair hole diggers; approximately 5 M tobacco sticks; 1 bush axe; and 3 tobacco trucks.

This the 2nd day of October, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the Estate of H. B. Harris Jr., deceased

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH... boxed to go or served in dining room—97 cents. Order includes 1 FRIED CHICKEN, shoestring potatoes, honey rolls, Silo Restaurant, phone PL 2-4193. Sept. 23-1 mo.

HAVING TROUBLE GETTING paint off your house? Rent the electric paint scraper from Edwards Hardware, Headquarters for rental tools. 8-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$ 1.75 3 insertions \$ 2.25 6 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Northside Seafood Market, N. Greene Street. Fresh fish daily. Also Long Island potatoes, \$1 per bag. 2-4824 8-10-13

WALTER A. JOYNER of 1402-A Chestnut Street, present this ad at 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.

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

New York City Tour \$41.00 Leaves Sunday, Oct. 18 Returns Thursday, Oct. 22 Four (4) Nights at Hotel Taft Few Vacancies Left CALL Ada Jones PL 2-5794 10-11

TROPHIES, PLAQUES FOR ALL occasions. One day engraving service. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 10-6t

Cliff Says: "Have a pretty yard next spring by buying your Holland bulbs NOW from Edwards Hardware." 10-6t

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS! If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182 Oct. 5-tf

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 2650. 8-6t

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

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

AUTO LOANS Financing & Refinancing *** Bank Rates Dixie Auto Finance Corp. West End Circle Ph. PL 2-4112

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

GENERAL CARPENTRY Repairs & New Construction Cabinets and Specialty All Work Guaranteed Ph. PL 8-2538 B. L. EUBANKS JR. 10-6t

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. 6-6t

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector—Classified Section.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks' Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 6-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE 1956 BUICK 4 DOOR HARDTOP. One Owner, Power Brakes, steering. Can be seen at Hotel Service Station. Price \$1495. 9-6t

EXTRA CLEAN 1950 FORD Sedan. 38,000 actual miles. Good tires, radio, heater, new seat covers. Call PL 2-3049. 10-11

1953 TWO DOOR CHEVROLET 6 in excellent condition for sale. Priced \$425. If interested call PL W. Oakes, PL 2-5165. 10-11

TRUCKS FOR SALE ONE 1956 FORD PICKUP TRUCK with radio, heater and new tires. This truck can be seen at G. E. Gram Mills from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call PL 2-6220 after 8 p.m. 10-3t

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

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

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

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 Moyewood subdivision across from Pitt Memorial Hospital

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY 314 Evans St. PL 8-1183 8-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: BRICK home on large corner lot in Englewood. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den with exposed beam and old brick fireplace. Two full tiled baths and screened porch. May be seen by appointment. Phone PL 8-2110 after 4 p.m. 6-5t

FARMS WITH TOBACCO Allotments situated in the following counties: Beaufort, Pitt and Pamlico with 1500 ft. of river frontage suitable for development of summer cottages. Electricity and telephones available. Cash or terms. Call PL 2-2615 or write to J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. 7-9-10

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED: EXPERIENCED saleslady to start work immediately and work through Christmas. In replying give age experiences. Write "Saleslady," Box 408, Greenville, North Carolina. 7-6t

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME OPENINGS For fashion-minded salesladies. Can be worked in with your regular job. Easy way to increase the Christmas budget. Interviews being made daily. Write "Fashion," Box 408, City. 8-7t

HELP WANTED—MALE FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC. Excellent working conditions. Paid hospitalization, salary plus commission. Drunks and jackies need not apply. See James Harrell, White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 7-4t

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. Gracy, Knapp Bros., Brockton 61, Mass. 8-3t

HELP WANTED Male-Female Teachers Wanted! If you are mannerly and take pride in your appearance and get along well with others, contact Findlay's Dance Studio, 306 S. Cotanche, st., Greenville, N.C. Call to make an appointment from 10 to 5 p.m. Oct 7-tf

WORK WANTED CARPENTER WORK WANTED! New and repairs, all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A.C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave. 7-6t

MAIDS \$30-\$50 Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Have fun while you work. Come alone or with friends. Send name, address and phone of references. ABCO Agcy., 251 W. 42, NYC, Dept. A-19. Oct. 3-10-17-24

YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL office work typing required. Experience not necessary. High school education. Apply own handwriting to "Office Work", Box 408, City. 7-4t

FOR SALE

Garland Restaurant Range; four sections including two large ovens and griddle top; gas heated. Will sell cheap.

One Westinghouse refrigerator with freezer compartment. Almost new.

One two-door Refrigerator. Good condition.

Large Kelvinator box. Will sell cheap for quick removal.

\$75.00 TV antenna, complete with all necessary parts for installation. Will sell cheap.

Large oak buffet; large china closet; venetian blinds, different sizes, good condition.

Maple beds, chairs, tables, etc.

Quinerly Manor 10-2t

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

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 6-6t

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

ONE GRAND PIANO. GOOD condition. If interested dial PL 8-1432 or PL 8-2350. 8-3t

SPECIAL See the 45-piece sets of English china on display in Best Jewelry Company's window. Service for eight for only \$30 per set. 7-4t

DUO - THERM CIRCULATOR. pipe and tubing for sale, cheap. Phone 2391-Ayden, N.C. 3-12t

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-tf

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-tf

HOME HEATING 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-tf

ONE HOSPITAL BED WITH SIDE rails. Contact W.H. Woolard, Jr., telephone PL 2-5525. 7-12t

Classified Display

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

1/2 OFF Save 50% On Moving Tarheel Truck & Trailer Rentals West End Circle Phone PL 2-4470

Plymouths 1958 Savoy Fordor Sedan \$1,595.00

1956 Belvedere 4-Door \$1,195.00

See The '60 Ford Today At... Jenkins Motor Co. Motor Vehicle License No. 734 10-11

FOR SALE

USED VACUUM CLEANER—in good condition. Phone PL 2-3192. 7-3t

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

SPECIAL SALE ON VINYL AND LINOLEUM RUGS, 9x12 AS LOW AS \$5.95 OR VINYL AT \$10.95. LARGE SIZES PRICED AT BARGAINS TOO. KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP, 927 DICKINSON AVENUE Sept. 17-1 mo.

YOU'LL SING WITH JOY WHEN you shop here for famous KIMBALL and LESTER BETHSY ROSS PIANOS at the best prices in eastern North Carolina. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Avenue. 8-6t

KENMORE WASHER and Kenmore Dryer, practically new. Both \$100. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5528. Oct. 7-tf

FRESH BROWN EGGS DAILY from our poultry farm. Drum's Hatchery West End Circle PL 2-5537. 8-tf e.o.d.

SAFE-GUARD CHECKWRITER instant model, good condition, six (6) fire extinguishers in excellent condition. Priced right Call PL 8-1727. 9-2t

Classified Display

FOR SALE

Scholz Homes America's most exciting homes... quality, design renowned from coast to coast. \$10,000.00 up Graham Quinn Quinn Construction Co. Franchised Builder PL 2-4891 Joe Clark Sales Representative PL 2-5388 10-17

FOLGER BUICK COMPANY

PRICES SLASHED Cars At Wholesale Prices

1957 Ford 4-door Custom 300 with straight drive, overdrive. One-owner \$995

1957 Ford 4-door Fairlane 500 with Fordomatic drive, power brakes One owner \$1295

1957 Buick Road Master 4-door Hard Top. Power steering, power brakes, power windows and power seats \$1595

1956 Mercury Montclair 2-door Hard Top. Has Mercomatic Drive \$1095

1936 Buick Road Master 4-door. Equipped with power steering, power brakes and air conditioning \$1295

1955 Ford 2-door 6 cylinder with straight drive. New motor \$595

Two 1953 Buicks. 4-door models. Real good buys at this low price \$395

1953 Dodge 2-door Hard Top. Equipped with V-8 engine \$395

N. C. Dealer License No. 999

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 9-3t

SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 22

"I just walked out of Saxby's apartment and kept on walking," Chuck Ryan continued his story to Connie and me. "Then I found I was on Second Avenue in the Sixties, passing a bar I used to go to way back when I was at Harvard—the Red Bear on the corner of Sixty-first Street.

"I went in. The same barman, Mack, was there. He recognized me. I was the only guy in there at the time. He stood me a drink. After that I had another. I must have stayed there a couple of hours. Then, after that, I went on to the town. It seemed the only thing to do. I went from bar to bar.

"I just last track of time. Then I saw it was almost nine and I remembered my plane to Chicago. I had my ticket in my pocket.

"Plastered though I was, I knew I had to get to the airport. I took a taxi to Idlewild. I got my timing all crazy. The plane didn't so till eleven. I had over an hour to wait.

"I sat around waiting and . . . well, that's all there is to that. That's what I told the police, what they wrote down and, I signed."

"He stopped. For a moment he sat looking at us, then a very small, tentative smile moved his lips.

"Well," he said, "that's what happened. I guess the D. A.'s going to think I'm pretty much of a jerk, but, well, he's got to believe it, hasn't he?"

"He went on looking at us. When neither of us said anything, the smile gradually faded.

"But . . ." he said, "Gee, Connie, you . . ."

Connie got up and went to him. She stood by his chair, bending over, putting her arms around his shoulders. "Chuck . . . maybe we should have told you at the beginning. I don't know, I— I just couldn't think of what was best. The District Attorney's already read the statement."

Chuck sprang up. "He's read it and . . ."

"Trant told us," said Connie. "They're issuing a warrant for your arrest. They're going to charge you formally."

It was horrible to see the way his face changed. First the color faded from his cheeks, then all his skin turned gray, even his lips took on a grayish tinge.

"But—but that can't be. I'm telling the truth. I . . ." He turned his gaze wildly from Connie to me. "You believe me, don't you?"

"Of course I believe you," said Connie passionately. She spun around to me. "And so do you, don't you, George?"

"Yes, Chuck," I said. "I believe you."

"Then . . . then—"

"We'll do something," Connie cut in. "You mustn't worry. I'll do something. I'll call—"

She broke off at the sound of a key in the door. We all turned to face it. It opened and the cop came in.

"Sorry, folks, but I guess

you've got to leave now."

Connie's eyes, as she glared at him, were blazing. "I've got to see the District Attorney. Now, right away."

"Sorry, lady. It's too late tonight to contact the D. A."

"Then take me to Lieutenant Trant."

"He ain't here. He went off just about ten minutes ago."

The cop was watching her with the faintly clinical benevolence of a cop who'd been asked thousands of times by thousands of relatives to be taken to the District Attorney.

"Listen, lady, if you've got anything you want to know, the man to contact is the kid's lawyer."

"Yes, yes," Connie turned back to Chuck. "Where is he? Where can we find him?"

Chuck led us to the pocket of his jacket and brought out a card. Without a word he handed it to her.

"There you are, lady," said the cop. "All fixed up. And now, if you please . . ."

He was standing aside, waiting for us to leave. Connie glanced at the open door and then ran back to Chuck, throwing her arms around him.

"Chuck, Chuck, darling, I'll make them see. I swear I will." She was kissing him, her love for him as fierce as a lioness for her cub. "You mustn't worry. Please . . . please, Chuck, you mustn't."

She tore herself away from him. We went out into the corridor. The cop locked the door behind us.

Being away from Chuck was almost as bad as being confronted by him. As the cop started leading us down the corridor, I was still haunted by Chuck's gaunt, stricken face because I couldn't escape the fact that if I told about Ala, they wouldn't arrest him. The moment they knew about Ala, there would be two people, neither of them more or less suspect than the other. They couldn't arrest them both. But Ala was innocent, too. Hadn't she convinced me of that in those moments at Don Saxby's apartment, just as positively as Chuck had convinced me?

Of course she was innocent and of course I, as her father, her only ally, could do nothing but go on shielding her.

It wasn't as if we'd seen anything at Saxby's which made it impossible for Chuck to be guilty. To betray her would do nothing really constructive to help him. But Chuck was innocent, too.

He's innocent. The words, synchronizing with the steady clump of the cop's shoes, became a rhythmic, goading jingle in my mind. He's innocent, he's innocent.

George uncovers a new clue and must reappraise his judgment of Ala, as "Shadow of Guilt" continues tomorrow.

cent. . .

All this time, Connie was being almost hysterically executive, demanding a telephone, pouring indignation into the cop's placid ear. Finally he got us downstairs into the sort of reception hall where we'd first entered. There was a telephone on the wall. Monumentally impervious, he grinned and left us.

Connie ran to the phone and called the lawyer. I listened vaguely to her chirp, "committed" voice. Then she was slamming down the receiver.

"It's all right, George. We're to go to him right away. But I'll have to call Mal first."

Another clattering dime, another dialing, the brisk voice again.

"Mal? You're still there . . . No, no, dear, I can't say anything now . . . We're going to the lawyer . . . Yes, yes, wait. I'll be there soon. Wait, dear."

She hung up.

"All right, George. Mr. McGuire's at his home. Seventy-second and First Avenue. That's where we've got to go."

We started driving uptown.

"There's so much to look into. I'm sure they're doing nothing about it all. There's that bar, for example. Where did Chuck say it was? The Red Bear, wasn't it? On Sixty-first and Second?"

"That's right," I said.

"That barman, Mack, he's bound to remember Chuck. Chuck said he was the only one in the place. He . . . George, didn't they say the shots were fired sometime between two and five? Chuck wasn't at all sure when he was actually at Don's. Maybe it was earlier. Maybe the barman, Mack, could prove he'd arrived at the bar, say, at ten minutes to two."

"It isn't likely, I said.

She swung around to glare at me. "Why are you always so defeatist? Of course it's possible, and we'll work on it. Yes, right now, George, get out at Sixty-first, talk to the barman. Let's drive on to Mr. McGuire's. There's no need for you anyway."

We were, in fact, in the Fifties on First. Suddenly the idea of escaping from Connie and the grueling session with the lawyer seemed wonderful to me.

I didn't have any faith in the bar enterprise, but what difference did that make?

"Okay," I said.

"Find out everything," she said, absolutely everything. Then I'll meet you back at the house."

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- SATURDAY**
- 2:00—Football (ECC vs. Elon)
 - 5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
 - 6:00—Crunch & Des
 - 6:30—Homer Briarhopper
 - 7:00—Dennis O'Keefe Show, CBS
 - 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
 - 8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
 - 9:00—Brenner, CBS
 - 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
 - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 - 10:30—Markham, CBS
 - 11:00—Saturday News Report
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- SUNDAY**
- 8:15—Little Rascals
 - 8:30—Oral Roberts
 - 9:00—Air Force Story
 - 9:15—How Christian Science Heals
 - 9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
 - 10:00—UN In Action, CBS
 - 10:30—Camera Three, CBS
 - 11:00—The Christophers
 - 11:30—Face The Nation, CBS
 - 12:00—This Is the Answer
 - 12:30—Touchdown
 - 1:00—Football Kickoff, CBS
 - 1:30—Pro Football, CBS
 - 3:30—Industry On Parade
 - 3:45—Americans At Work
 - 4:00—Let's Go To College
 - 4:30—Foreign Legionnaire
 - 5:00—Last Word, CBS
 - 5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
 - 6:00—Lawrence Welk, CBS
 - 7:00—Lassie, CBS
 - 7:30—Dennis The Menace, CBS
 - 8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
 - 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 - 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
 - 10:00—George Gobel, CBS
 - 10:30—What's My Line, CBS
 - 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
 - 11:15—The Lineup, CBS
- MONDAY**
- 6:30—RFI Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFI Nine
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns and Allen
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—On The Go, CBS
 - 10:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
 - 12:00—Deban Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS

Name Ribbon-Winners For Exhibitors At County Fair

Award-winning exhibitors in the various departments of the Pitt County Fair Exhibition Show are as follows:

Senior Field Crops
Franklin Adams, Roadrick Anderson, Larry Brown, Linwood Branch, Butch Baker, Elmer Bland, Mrs. Elmer Bland, Verona Bland, Nila Bland, Mrs. Eddie Briley, Larry Francis Bowditch, Ray Thomas Bowling, John Craft, Earl Caraway, Mack Carmichael, Charles Caraway, and Troy Dennis.

Johnnie Hinson, Curtis Hardee, Earl Hardee, Mrs. Rachel Hardee, Ed Hemingway, Stettinius Hart, Bill Hemingway, Wayne Hart, George Jolly, Kenneth Jolly, Douglas Jones, Frank Jackson, Mrs. Russell James, Donald Lewis, Edward Lewis, J. H. Loftin, Fred Mills Jr., Kenneth Manning, Randall Mazingo, and Mildred S. Manning.

John Moore, Mrs. Tom Mazingo, Kenneth McGowan, Charles Phillips, Nelson Thomas, Dennis Tyson, Ronald Venters, Ted Vandford, Peggy Vandford, Monroe Waters, Mrs. W. T. Ward, and J. D. Willoughby.

Senior Horticulture
Geneva Atkinson, Elmer Bland, Mrs. Elmer Bland, Verona Bland, Nila Bland, Mrs. Eddie Briley, Ray Corbett, Bobby Cannon, Mrs. Obed Castelleo, Maggie Castelleo.

Live In Hope Of Better Times

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—It's just a little bus line. Only two buses, and the owner's 5-foot 2, 120-pound wife drives one of them for no pay—to save expenses.

Even so, Laguna Transit has lost money each of the five years Pershing L. Reiner has owned it—\$1,240 last year.

However, the State Public Utilities Commission authorized him Thursday to raise fares from 15 to 20 cents. He figures that will mean a profit of about \$300 a year.

So, will his wife, Regina, 41, get paid after five years behind the wheel for free?

"You'd better ask her," he chuckled.

"I bet I don't," she said, "because insurance rates are going up. We get a raise—just to pay more expenses."

Why hang on to such a shaky enterprise?

"We feel some day it might start paying off," said Reiner. His wife predicted: "We'll make money when we get the equipment paid for." They owe \$3,200 on one of the 21-passenger buses.

On the side Reiner, 42, drives a mail van between Los Angeles and Fresno and is gone from home two days out of three.

Clothing Drive

A collection of used but still-usable children's clothing will get underway in the city Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The campaign is for the Underprivileged Children's Clothing Bank, sponsored annually by the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Local residents who have items of clothing they wish to contribute, and whose plans do not include being at home Sunday afternoon, are asked by drive chairman James Boykin to notify the lodge by telephone (PL 2-3882) so that the clothing may be picked up at a more convenient time.

"With cold weather coming," reminds Boykin, "there are some children who simply do not have enough clothing. We'd like to help see that they do."

Dead Fish Lie Off The Coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A heavily concentrated band of dead fish seven miles in width lay offshore along a 40-mile stretch of the Gulf of Mexico today.

"We just hope the wind won't change," said the report of Dr. Robert F. Hutton, chief biologist of the State Marine Laboratory. A wind shift could bring the rotting carcasses ashore in large numbers.

Small numbers of the fish, killed by concentrations of a tiny marine organism commonly called Red Tide, washed ashore Friday.

The tide carried many of them back out and workers quickly cleaned up the remainder.

Face Familiar, Landed In Jail

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—"Which way to fill out an accident report?" asked a man Friday at the Portland police station. Detective Jake Winter took a second look at the man and marched him off to the identification bureau.

The visitor was Patrick F. D. Martine, 25, of Portland. He was served a warrant charging bogus check writing and jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

ECC Entertainment Series Is Announced

East Carolina College's 1959-1960 Entertainment Series, announced by Earl E. Beach, director of the department of music and chairman of the Entertainment Committee, offers a varied group of attractions for students at the college and patrons in the eastern part of the state.

Booked for this year are two name bands; a ballet; an opera star; a vocal, instrumental, and dance ensemble from Norway; a well-known young American pianist; a Spanish guitarist; and the U. S. Navy Band. All programs will take place at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

A recital by Richard Cass, prize-winning South Carolina pianist, will be sponsored by the Entertainment Committee October 19 and will be open to the public.

The Entertainment Series proper will open November 9 with a concert by Giuseppe Campora, Metropolitan Opera tenor. Other events of the winter months are Vittorio Giannini, internationally-known composer, who will be guest conductor of the East Carolina College Orchestra, December 6; the Festival Company of Norway, January 9; and the American Ballet Center of New York City, Feb. 8.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, the U. S. Navy Band, and the Duke Ellington Orchestra make up the March program. Waring's popular ensemble will present a concert here March 2; the Navy Band March 16; and the Duke Ellington Band March 19. Carlos Fontoyra, Spanish guitarist, will be presented in recital April 20.

Beach has announced that further bookings will probably be made during the year. Additional programs will be announced as arrangements are completed.

Burglars Didn't Give Any Trouble

DETROIT (AP)—Police had no trouble in tracking down Theodore R. Cooper, 19, and Paul Stevenson, 22, after a grocery store was burglarized.

The pair practically checked in with the police before the robbery.

Suspicious officers questioned the two when they found them loitering outside the market and obtained their names and addresses.

Minutes later, the store was robbed.

Police went to the address furnished by the men and found the store's safe lying under the front steps with the dial knocked off.

Cooper and Stevenson pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery.

More Lights For Panama Canal

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Regular night passage of ships through the Panama Canal will start next spring with the installation of 1,300 fluorescent lighting fixtures.

General Electric Co.'s outdoor lighting plant here has been awarded a \$500,000 contract to furnish the fixtures, to be installed by the Earl M. Freund Co. of Panama.

Present outdated lights at the canal allow only emergency night traffic.

Fell 75 Feet—Saved By Awning

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—William Thomas Watts, window frame painter, looked at the first-floor awning. He decided not to roll it up.

Moments later Watts' bosun's chair gave way outside a sixth-floor window.

Watts, 32, plunged 75 feet—into the awning. He bounced into the street. He suffered cuts and bruises, and possibly a slight back injury.

"No question about it," said a doctor. "That awning saved his life."

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Public Survey Shocks Chemists

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A nationwide survey to find out what people think about chemists shocked the chemists.

Eighty-three per cent of the 2,000 persons questioned said scientists make important contributions, but:

The majority believe the scientific man to be "shy, awkward, odd, socially inept, narrow in his interests and overly dedicated to his work."

The findings were reported by Dr. Wayne E. Kuhn, head of the American Institute of Chemists.

Death For Pair Minutes Apart

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A man and his wife died 15 minutes apart Friday.

Mrs. Helen M. Kernan, 52, died of a heart attack in her nearby McCandless home.

While being consoled by a physician, Mrs. Kernan's husband, Thomas, 51, collapsed and died of what doctors called a stroke.

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Every Teenager, Mother and Father Should Definitely See This One!

"BLUE DENIM"

Starring Carol Lynley, Brandon De Wilde, MacDonald Carey

Ends Tonight

Audie Murphy in "Cast A Long Shadow"

NO BOYS

ANCHOR, Wyo. (AP)—Girls attending the only school in this Wyoming community are never teased by boys—there aren't any. The school's seven students are all girls.

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CLARK GABLE

CARROLL BAKER

LILLI PALMER

BARRY COE

LEE J. COBB

He used to be a ladies man—but now he's had it.

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN A TWINKLE OF HIS EYE—A TURN OF HIS HEAD—A SMILE FROM HIS LIPS—WOULD SET A GIRLS HEART ON FIRE . . . BUT NOW—? ? ? ? ? YOUTH TAKES OVER—

But NOT For me

IS FUN FOR YOU

"Baby Doll" Baker

HE SAYS HE'S ACTUALLY 51 TRYING TO ACT 31 FOR A GIRL 21 . . .

(P. S. The candles burning on his Birthday Cake resembled the Chicago Fire!)

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PITT

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Around the World in 80 days

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Plus TOM & JERRY vs DWGS BUNNY

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