

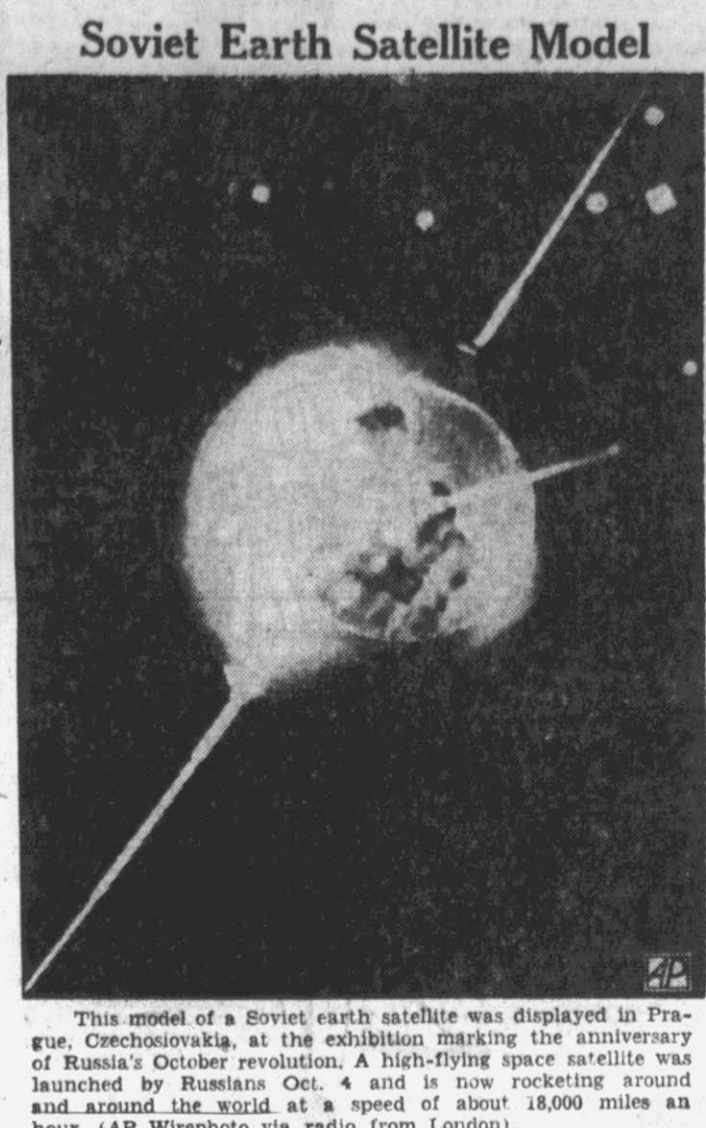
WEATHER
Fair and cool tonight, Thursday partly cloudy.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 257 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9, 1957 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents



This model of a Soviet earth satellite was displayed in Prague, Czechoslovakia, at the exhibition marking the anniversary of Russia's October revolution. A high-flying space satellite was launched by Russians Oct. 4 and is now rocketing around and around the world at a speed of about 18,000 miles an hour. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Future Plans For Space Study Cited

By HAROLD K. MILKS
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union will send larger satellites into outer space with live animals to study the possibilities of interplanetary travel, Pravda said today.

The man-made moons now circling the globe is the first step toward "winning cosmic space," the Communist party newspaper said in a long account of its construction and launching.

Pravda confirmed that the satellite has been transmitting reports on temperatures and other outer space conditions by coded radio messages which presumably only Soviet observers can decipher.

Some Soviet scientists previously have denied that any code was being used.

Pravda gave no indication that the information from the satellite will be given other nations participating in the International Geophysical Year. The nations previously had agreed to share such data.

Neither did the account indicate when satellites carrying animals might be launched.

Soviet scientists claim to have sent live dogs on rockets to heights of 62 miles without injury. "A satellite will be launched with animals as passengers and there will be detailed observations of their behavior and physical reactions to cosmic flight," Pravda said.

The satellite story, which covered two pages, did not mention that the baby moon might be losing altitude. British scientists have reported that it is.

Pravda said radio transmissions from the satellite are likely to end soon because its battery power will be gone. But the newspaper said optical and radar observations will be continued "for a long time."

The story said lack of knowledge of outer space makes it impossible to predict when the satellite and its two fellow travelers—part of the rocket which took it up and a protective cone—will fall into the atmosphere and be burned up.

With the account was a photograph of the satellite, shown on a small support. It looked like a silvery globe with four trailing antennae.

Pravda repeated that the diameter of the satellite is one foot 11 inches and its weight 184 pounds. It was described this way: "The outer hull is polished aluminum covered with a special protective material. Nitrogen gas is sealed inside."

Two antennae are about seven feet, nine inches long and two are about nine feet, five inches. The four together apparently carry the transmissions of two separate radio operating on different wavelengths.

Pravda said the successful launching was a result of the "high constructive perfection" achieved by Soviet science. The moon was sent up by "powerful rocket engines," the newspaper said, but it gave no details of the actual launching.

Wants Them Out
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said today he sees no solution in the Little Rock integration crisis save the complete withdrawal of the nine Negro students attending Central High School.

New High School Is Accepted By Board

Greenville's new Junius H. Rose High School was accepted, with minor reservations, this morning by the Board of Education of Greenville City Schools.

The board's action came after an inspection tour of the building. They agreed to pay general contractor W. G. Dunn the contract price for the school, less \$75,000 which will be held back pending final settlement of "minor items" which Dunn had subcontracted.

Superintendent J. H. Rose said the "minor items" cited by the board included terrace flooring which will require several weeks to cure. The objectionable items, Rose added, are expected to be found satisfactory at the end of the curing period.

Dunn was awarded the general construction contract for the Senior High School building after entering a low bid of \$687,000. Students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades have been using the building since school was opened September 4.

The school board's meeting this morning was a special one, called for examination of the building. The group's regular October meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the city school offices on West Fifth Street.

Contracts Let For New Sewer System At Ayden

AYDEN—Contracts for the new Ayden sewer system were tentatively let yesterday afternoon.

The contract for the 600,000 gallon, filter sewage treatment plant was awarded to Consolidated Construction Co. of Lumberton, which entered a bid of \$159,200 for the project. Griffin Builders entered second low bid of \$166,000. Seven bids were submitted.

Entering a bid of \$172,588.84, the Sanford Construction Co. was awarded the contract for intercepting sewers.

Second low bid, from among the 10 bidding firms, was entered by Miller and Lewis Construction Co. of Greenville.

A representative from the firm of H. L. and T. W. Rivers, consulting engineers, stated that work would probably begin within the next month. It was explained all bids were within the engineer's estimates and that the two firms entering low bids are expected to be awarded the contracts.

Earlier in the year, the residents of Ayden approved a \$275,000 bond issue for the purpose of the construction of a new sewer system to replace present inadequate facilities. In addition a government grant of \$92,000 was received for the project a short time later.

Town Clerk A. W. Sawyer stated a large crowd was present at the town hall, for the letting of bids. He said, "There were so many people we had to transfer our business from the Clerk's office to the courtroom upstairs."

Sixth Sec. Of Defense Sworn In

N. H. McElroy Joins Cabinet In Ceremony; Surprise Honor For Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Neil H. McElroy was sworn in today as the nation's sixth secretary of defense.

The soap company executive took the oath of office at an early morning White House ceremony attended by President Eisenhower.

The President, welcoming McElroy into one of the government's highest jobs, also took the occasion to make a surprise presentation of the Medal of Freedom to Charles E. Wilson, the retiring defense chief.

McElroy stood at McElroy's side as the oath of office was administered in the Cabinet room by Percy Nelson, assistant administrative officer at the White House. Cabinet officers and high military officials also stood by.

When McElroy had been sworn in, Eisenhower shook his hand and told the new defense secretary: "Welcome to the Cabinet. You are now a bureaucrat."

Wilson has been defense chief longer than any of the four previous secretaries.

McElroy, 53 and a resident of Cincinnati, is moving out of a \$225,000 a year job as president of Procter & Gamble Co. to take the \$25,000 a year Pentagon post.

McElroy comes into the defense job at a time when that spot is particularly hot.

Congress members are demanding administration answers to several questions: Why was Russia first with an earth satellite? The Navy is in charge of developing rockets needed for that project? Why has Russia apparently moved ahead in the intercontinental ballistic missile field and in the perfection of intermediate range rockets? How much is the administration's program of economy and military cutbacks involved in these and other related defense matters?

McElroy has been "cramping" for his new job. Between the time the Senate confirmed his nomination Aug. 19 and the middle of last month he visited the Pentagon frequently for talks with Wilson and other defense officials.

After those briefings, he toured military installations and aircraft and missile manufacturing plants.

To avoid any possible "conflict of interests" charges, McElroy has given up stock holdings in large companies which have large military contracts with the Defense Department, including General Electric Co. and Chrysler Corp.

Plan Grimesland Fire Protection

GRIMESLAND — If plans of Grimesland's Town Board materialize, Grimesland and surrounding area will no longer be without fire protection.

In a meeting last night the town board went on record in favor of purchasing a fire truck with a water tank to be used for answering calls in Grimesland and in a four-mile radius around the town.

The board's plans for affording the town fire protection also include the formation of a volunteer fire department to man the equipment.

A spokesman for the town's governing body said today the board will seek the purchase of a surplus military vehicle with a large water tank like that used in fire departments of other small towns in North Carolina. The board has enlisted the aid of the Pitt County Commissioners in obtaining one of these surplus vehicles.

At present Grimesland has no facilities for fire protection. It has no fire-fighting equipment and no fire hydrants because Grimesland has no central water system.

At its meeting last night the board authorized a letter to the state Commissioner of Insurance requesting a copy of the fire protection requirements of a small town, and also seeking information on the town's fire insurance rate if fire protection is provided. The town board also authorized a letter to the Pitt County Board of Education asking that body to install fire hydrants at the white and Negro schools within the town's corporate limits if the fire protection is afforded.

The board also discussed the possibilities of asking for contributions from rural residents within a four-mile radius of Grimesland to help defray the cost of the fire equipment. Persons living in the four-mile radius would be afforded fire protection under the tentative plan outlined by the Grimesland Commissioners.

"Through this plan we hope we can afford fire protection for Grimesland and the surrounding area, and at the same time secure a reduction in the fire insurance rates the people of Grimesland have to pay," a member of the board said today.

Farmville Seeks State Help For Three Blocks

FARMVILLE — Farmville town officials have contacted State Highway Commission officials to determine if the town is eligible for state assistance on improvement of three blocks of town streets.

Town Clerk C. M. Paylor said this morning that the town is seeking state help on improvement of two blocks of West Pine Street and one block of Turnage Street. The town is attempting to set aside the route as a truck route which would remove through truck traffic from the business district.

Other recent developments in the town's utilities improvements program includes granting permission to Jesse Moye to attach a two-inch water line to the town's water main on East Church Street. The new line will serve a new subdivision.

President Says U. S. To Launch Own Test Satellites In December

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States plans to launch test satellites in December and will put up a full-instrumented one in March.

Eisenhower sketched this timetable at a news conference at which he also said:

1. He sees no reason for increased concern over national security as the result of Russia's success in launching an earth satellite last Friday.

2. The United States could have produced such an orbiting satellite before now "but to the detriment of scientific goals and military progress."

Eisenhower congratulated Russian scientists on their success but expressed uncertainty as to the value of their achievement.

The general tenor of his remarks was that the United States had not been willing to sacrifice possible scientific gains by rushing to put up any sort of satellite, or to sacrifice progress in the development of long-range missiles.

The full-instrumented satellite planned a March launching would be designed to collect a wide range of valuable data from its whirling route near outer space.

In response to a question, Eisenhower said that so far as U. S. security is concerned he has not one iota of apprehension regarding the Soviet Union's successful launching of a baby moon last Friday.

Eisenhower was asked whether he saw any possibility of weapons being fired from satellites as outer space launching platforms. He replied: Not at this time.

Nearly all Eisenhower's 30-minute session with newsmen was devoted to the satellite situation—both Russia's successful launching and the status of this country's project vanguard satellite program.

Eisenhower came to the conference with a prepared statement of about 700 words which he did not read textually.

He took it up and sketched its highlights when asked "what are we going to do" about Russia's launching of a satellite and the Soviet's claim to have fired successfully an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In his statement, Eisenhower outlined the history of the U. S. satellite program, dating back to 1954. He said that from the outset there was general agreement the program would go ahead "without interfering with the top military

ballistic missile program."

The missile program, Eisenhower said in response to a question, still has top priority in both intercontinental and intermediate range aspects. Intercontinental missiles are designed to travel 5,000 miles; those of intermediate range 1,500 miles.

Eisenhower said that merging of the satellite scientific effort with military programs—an obvious reference to missiles—"could have produced an orbiting U. S. satellite before now, but to the detriment of scientific goals and military progress."

Eisenhower also dealt with these other matters.

ZHUKOV—Eisenhower said that if a Russian suggestion that Marshal Georgi Zhukov visit the United States was rebuffed, then he knows it was unintentional. Eisenhower added that he had no information regarding any rebuff.

The President's remark was in reply to a question about a reported statement by Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, that a proposal that Zhukov come to the United States was rejected by this country.

Eisenhower recalled that at a July 17 news conference he had told a questioner it might be useful for Zhukov, the Soviet defense minister, to meet with Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Eisenhower said he later discussed the matter with Secretary of State Dulles who told him the United States should beware of any bilateral two-nation talks which might disturb its Allies.

At that time, the President went on, talks were going on in Britain among the Allies. He did not specify the nature of those talks.

Senate subcommittee staff already has started a preliminary inquiry.

Technicians at the Cavendish Observatory disclosed calculations which they said show the satellite was only about 160 miles up at one point early today. That was the lowest altitude yet reported.

Cavendish readings yesterday showed the altitude ranging from 400 down to 200 miles.

The Russians said the satellite was orbiting at about 560 miles after its launching.

Canadian scientists said at Ottawa that the satellite has been losing altitude by three miles an hour for the past two days. They listed its height at 365 miles early today over Cochrane, Ont.

These figures tallied closely with computations at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

The director there—Dr. Fred L. Whipple—said the satellite's average distance from the earth is approximately 373 miles.

He said a hoped-for successful U. S. sighting, coupled with previous observations reported from Alaska and Australia, would enable the group to establish a precise orbit.

Once such an orbit is determined, he added, modern photographic techniques could produce valuable information about the earth.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

1. In Ottawa, a government spokesman said last night Canadian scientists had defined the orbit of the satellite, apparently to an accuracy of 50 miles. The spokesman said Canada is believed the first nation outside Russia to develop the information.

2. The Russians reported that the variations in the radio transmissions from the satellite are due to "light-sensitive elements" reacting to changes in temperature or elements encountered in the orbit.

3. Scientists at South Pasadena, Calif., are working at top speed to complete a special camera-telescope capable of tracking the satellite. It should be ready in about nine days.

4. A Soviet scientist, Yuri A. Pobedonostsev, said in a Moscow radio broadcast that Russia is working toward creating a manned space station for launching space ships. It is not far off, he said.

5. Budget Director Percival F. Brundage told a Hagerstown, Md., audience the United States could have launched a satellite rivaling the Russian sphere, but were holding off until the delicate instruments they wanted to use in the globe had been developed. He said his department had not restricted funds for the program.

6. Sen. Butler (R-Md.) said today there is no reason for Americans to become panicky over the Soviet satellite success, or for what he called "the alarming statements issued by a few of my colleagues in Congress."

"I am reliably informed that the Navy, which has been charged with developing our satellite, can launch it whenever a go-ahead is ordered," he said in a statement. He did not elaborate on this point.

Butler said the U. S. program "was never given a sense of urgency, thus there was no race to beat the Soviet. The implication that our scientists are not on a par with the Russians is completely unjustified."

Sputnik Regains Its Voice, Appears Losing Altitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's earth satellite, silent for six hours last night, gave out strong new signals today.

Observers reported that the man-made globe, which has circled the earth since last Friday, appeared to be losing altitude.

A spokesman for the Cavendish Radio Observatory in Cambridge, England, said: "The latest observation certainly indicates it is returning to earth rather quickly. We can't say whether it is a matter of hours or days."

President Eisenhower held two meetings yesterday with missile and satellite experts, but a spokesman said afterward that the President apparently got no information which might lead to a speed-up of the U. S. satellite program.

Pressure for government action was mounting, Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) said he had sent Eisenhower a telegram urging him to call a special session of Congress.

Several members of Congress have called for an investigation to determine why the United States apparently is lagging behind Russia in the field of satellites and some other technical areas. A

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World Series Line Score

(Sixth Game)

BRaves	000	010	100	R	H	E
Yankees	002	000	10x	3	7	0

Starting On 580-Mile Ride In His Motorboat

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—Melvin West, 23-year-old Korean veteran, planned to leave here today on a 580-mile, non-stop outboard motorboat journey across the Atlantic to Bermuda. He says it will be the first known attempt to cross the open ocean in such a boat.

There is plenty of danger in this try to pilot a 17-foot, standard factory-built open runabout on the long trip. He says that if successful, he will try an outboard trip to Europe.

Weathermen say this is the hurricane season and the time of year when sudden squalls can kick up huge waves in a hurry.

But West's main concern is staying awake. He will be all alone. A brief nap could throw him off course and cause him to miss the small island of Bermuda entirely.

West, a native of Morehead City, powers his boat with a standard 30-horsepower outboard motor. His only navigation aids will be a compass, sextant and navigation charts.

The boatman, an employee of radio station WJNC in nearby Jacksonville, hopes to complete his journey in 42 hours. He will carry enough gasoline for 71 hours running, but will have no auxiliary power.

On the outboard is a portable radio receiver, navigational lights, a fishing kit, life preserver and two-day food and water supply.

West has spent \$3,000 and a year of preparation on the trip.

He says a boat manufacturer and an outboard manufacturer have told him the trip is impossible. But he is sure he will make it. He called it a "test" run and hopes to get information that will be valuable to such manufacturers.

He has been boating for 16 years and is a licensed motorboat operator who can carry passengers for hire.

ASC Vote-Count Still Incomplete

Results of the ASC community elections held yesterday were "coming in" this morning but it will be tomorrow before final results are available, Acting ASC Office Manager George Bellmon said today.

Farmers in the county's 22 agricultural communities went to polling places yesterday to elect three committeemen and two alternates to represent their communities.

Top man in each community will serve as chairman, second highest as vice chairman and third highest as committeeman. The next two in line will be first and second alternate.

Bellmon said some of the results had been received at the ASC office this morning. However, he said, there are several ties to be worked off.

The chairman of the community committees will serve as delegates to a county convention which will elect the ASC's county committee later this month.

SHIP AGROUND
HONOLULU (AP)—The Navy fleet oiler Mission San Miguel with 45 men aboard ran aground today on Laysan Reef 775 miles northwest of Oahu and is taking water, it messaged the Coast Guard here.

The Navy ordered to the scene the salvage ship Reclaimer, 170 miles away, and an LST, 300 miles from the reef. An amphibian plane from Midway was also on the way early today.

Sidewinder Even Amazes Designers

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—An F100 supersonic fighter fired a target rocket—representing an enemy plane—here yesterday and then swiftly shot it down with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile.

Nearly 6,000 persons attending an Air Force firepower demonstration watched the sudden, uncanny destruction of the tiny target, only five inches in diameter, moments after it was launched.

One Defense Department scientist who helped develop the GAR3 Sidewinder said in awe, "That's what we intended it to do—but I still can't believe it."

Maj. John M. Simmons, Gadsden, Ala., piloting the North American Super Sabre, fired the target rocket straight forward as he approached the demonstration area.

The rocket, easily tracked by its smoky trail, hurtled far in advance of the speeding jet. Then Simmons released the Sidewinder—a simple and relatively inexpensive Navy-developed weapon which has no more electronic parts than an ordinary radio.

The Sidewinder instantly sensed the heat of the target and streaked after it. A fiery explosion destroyed both.

The semiannual demonstration of Air Force planes, equipment and flying proficiency also included: Firing from a Northrop F89J

tighter of a Douglas MB1 Genie nuclear air-to-air rocket—without its atomic warhead.

Interception of a B52 jet bomber at 35,000 feet by an F104 supersonic fighter setting out from ground level and climbing faster than a 16-inch shell.

Plan To Extend Light Facilities

WINTERVILLE — Plans to extend lighting facilities to the west section of Winterville were made by the town's Commissioners at last night's monthly meeting.

Light Commissioner Walter Dail, who is running a check on the proposed project, explained that a need for additional lights in the new Negro section of Winterville has arisen. He stated that work would, in all probability, begin in the next two or three weeks.

Remaining business on the agenda was routine. Town Clerk T. E. Cannon reported this morning.

OPPOSE SUNDAY RITES
CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Mecklenburg County Ministers Assn. yesterday endorsed a resolution submitted by Charlotte area florists and funeral directors calling for elimination of Sunday funerals. The ministers made it clear that the proposal was sponsored by the florists and funeral directors.

Name Ass't Utilities Superintendent



BLOXAM, GOODSON named to newly created position.

A. B. Goodson last night was named assistant superintendent in charge of operations for the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Commissioners approved the new title for the electrical engineer upon recommendation of Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam.

Bloxam pointed out that Secretary Larry Brown will continue to serve as assistant superintendent in charge of administration.

Goodson, a graduate electrical engineer, has been with the local

utilities since Dec. 1950. He completed his studies at N. C. State College in 1943 and worked a year and a half with the U. S. Navy. Goodson also worked with REA for five and a half years before coming with Greenville Utilities.

He is married to the former Nancy Sumrell and the Goodsons have two children. The Goodsons live in Elmhurst.

The new assistant superintendent is originally from Mt. Olive.

The commissioners last night approved an audit of Utilities books covering the 1957-58 fiscal year. The audit was prepared by John C. Proctor.

Bloxam reported to the group that lights have been installed on the Elm St. tennis courts for the Recreation Commission. Funds for the work were voted in last year's bond election.

He reported on the progress of various water, sewer and electric projects.

OCTOBER BRINGS FALL FASHIONS FROM BLOUNT-HARVEY

Sew The Smartest WOOLENS

New Solids - Novelty - Checks - Stripes. 56 Inch Wide, 100% Wool

\$2.98

Other Woolen \$2.49 TO \$5.95

15 New Fall Colors

Crompton's **VELVETEENS**

36 Inch Width
Fine Quality

\$2.98

1 Big Table
17 Fall Colors
CORDUROY
36" Width
Fine Wale
Special . . .

\$1. yd.

GIRLS' FALL

COATS

Newest Styling And Fabrics
Sizes 3 To 6x - 7 To 14 And Preteen

\$16.95 Up

GIRLS'

FALL DRESSES

New Prints And Solids
All Sizes

\$3.95 to \$12.95

Girls' Fall

SWEATERS

In All Colors and Sizes

Ship'n Shore

playful
little
eye-ful...
action-pleat
broadcloth

198

sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Ship'n Shore

For her non-stop summer — a lively, non-stop blouse! Back-pleats move with her. Long shirt-tails really stay put. Fine combed cotton, washes to newness — white, pastels, brights. We have many more exciting new Ship'n Shore blouses!

VISIT OUR INFANTS'
DEPT. THIRD FLOOR



New Fall
MILLINERY
In Black and Colors
Also Newest Styles

\$3.95 to \$14.95

Her Majesty's Ruffled Bouquet Bouffant Slip

No-iron. Graceful, circle-full tiered nylon taffeta skirt with row-after-row of permanent-finish nylon marquisette ruffles. Nylon lace-trimmed embroidered insert at neck. Smooth fitting nylon tricot bodice. Elasticized underarm inserts. Adjustable nylon ribbon straps. Bow. Snow white.

\$4.00

Girls Sizes . . . 3-4-6-6x
8-10-12-14
Others \$2 & \$3

DESIGNER COAT

Accentuated With Sparkling Jewels For A Brighter and Warmer Winter. Black, Dior, Oxford, Blue, Jet, Nude, Rosewood, Red, Taupe and Grey.

\$69.95

Others \$38 to \$135



Lightweight AND WARM
the wash and wear
CREW-JAC

by **TOM SAWYER**
APPAREL for real boys



\$12.95

For dependable everyday wear... you can't beat the Crew-Jac. It's lined with nylon fleece for solid comfort in the coldest winter weather. The outside is lustrous water-repellent polished cotton. Handsomely set off with ribbed knit trim on collar, cuffs, pockets and bottom. In solid colors. Sizes 4 to 20.

NEW!
Men's Fall and Winter
Slacks and Dress Trousers

All The New Wanted Fall Shades
100% Wool Flannels And Worsted Fabrics. All Sizes.

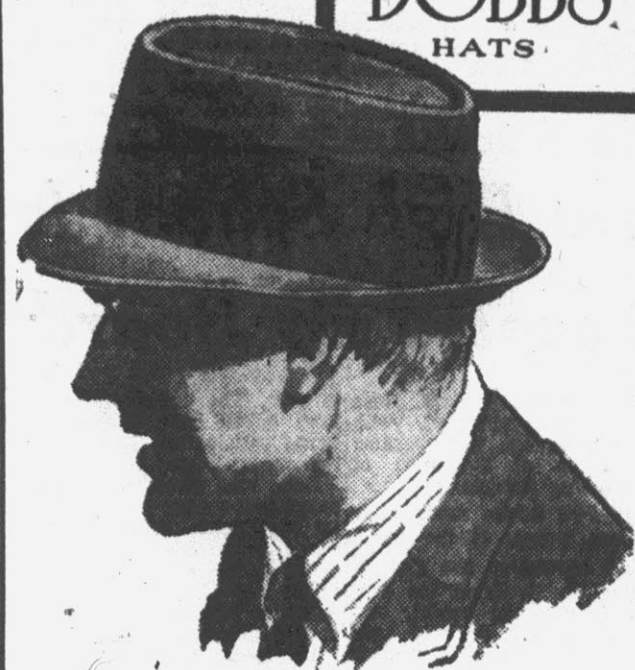
\$8.95 to \$16.95

MEN'S JACKETS

For Sportswear and Service
Wool—Gabardines—Suedes
Sizes 36 to 50

\$7.95 to \$29.95

DOBBS'
HATS



the look is sleek and spirited...

DOBBS' NEW LO-TOPS

\$10.95

Others

\$6.50 to \$20

Dobbs new Lo-Tops are lower than ever — and even more dashing! The crowns have taken some new shapes (example: the tight telescope model shown here). Drop in today and try on a Lo-Top — you'll like what it does for you.



Magically
sheer
seamless

Reinforced toe and heel
with the special
miracle toe

1.35

Glamor... protection. A sheer, seamless stocking with the Vision Miracle Toe for added protection against runs. In Vision's Color Coordinates that blend magically with your fall wardrobe. Your friends will say, "A vision of sheer loveliness."



exactly right
in fit and fashion

ARROW

"Gabanaro"

\$5.95

America's favorite casual shirt leads the way in the smoothest fit, the smartest comfort. Arrow Gabanaro in wash-safe "San-forset" fabric features exact collar sizes, exact sleeve lengths, button-thru pockets and saddle-stitch accents.

you'll have

MORE FUN in a

RUGBY

**SPORTCRAFTER
JACKET**



ONLY
\$7.95

Designed for you with
ten outstanding features that
are GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

- CONMATIC FASTENER for jam-free operation
- MIRA-TWILL with Norane water repellent finish
- DOUBLE OVERSHOULDER YOKE gives extra rainproof protection
- ELASTIC BOTTOM for snug fit
- CONTINENTAL COLLAR to give high "button-up" protection

- "HIDDEN TREASURE" zip pocket so you won't lose keys and change
- PENCIL POCKET with "Sportcrafter" dialer pencil
- FULL FREE ARM MOVEMENT SLEEVE
- "TAPER-TITE" cuffs
- TEN COLORS from which to choose

Florsheim Tassels
are Tops!

\$19.95



Here's a versatile shoe style that's correct for almost any occasion—from picnics to proms. Its lean, clean line and jaunty tassels lend a casual elegance very much favored by well-dressed men everywhere. And, like all Florsheim slippers, this handsome style fits well, never slides or slips at the heel, and feels wonderfully comfortable afoot. Choose black or brown lustrous calfskin at...

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Great Pocahontas Of North Carolina Honored

Mrs. Martha Crummy, Great Pocahontas of North Carolina and of Washington, N. C., made her official visit to Withia Council at the Woman's Club last night.

Mrs. Agnes Landing and Mrs. Geneva Webb greeted and welcomed the guests and members on arrival. Mrs. Theima Vincent and Mrs. Hildred Darden presided over the register in the hall where arrangements of fall flowers were used. The mantels were banked with pyracantha and greenery.

The banquet tables were centered with arrangements of mixed fall flowers, ivy and red berries flanked by white tapers placed in holders.

Places were laid for 90 members and guests with individual place cards. Commercial favors were used at each place.

Mrs. Bruce Hemby acted as toastmistress and welcomed and introduced the guest of honor, Great Pocahontas Martha Crummy, and Mrs. Faye Sawyer, Great Keeper of Records, was recognized. E. J. Cassick responded. Mrs. Mattie Mayo gave the invocation preceding the roast turkey dinner.

Mrs. Rachel Moore, presiding Pocahontas, introduced her officers who introduced their guests.

Guest entertainers included Sammy Bland, Jean Winstead, Bill Norwood, Pete Oglesby and Bill Riggs, who furnished a musical program.

Mrs. Hemby thanked everyone for their presence and invited the members to remain for the regular meeting to follow and concluded the program with drawing numbers for door prizes given by the merchants.

Washington Council inviting the council to attend the official visit of the Great Pocahontas on Oct. 25.

A letter was read from Louise Lane Brown, Great Prophetess of North Carolina and State Chairman, asking the social chairman to send her reports of the club functions.

"Resolutions of Respect" was sent to Mrs. Ruby Hodges and Mrs. Inez Barefoot who have recently lost their mothers.

Mrs. Theima Vincent had "Good of Order" and read scripture, a poem on friendship, closing with a prayer.

It was stated that the meetings will begin at 8 p.m. this year.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Minnie Bailey and she contributed to the birthday fund.

The jackpot was won by Mrs. Lillian Hawkins.

After the business session, a social hour followed.



Withia Council Feared Mrs. Martha Crummy, Great Pocahontas, last night at banquet and meeting. Left to right, Mrs. Crummy, Mrs. Rachel Moore, Pocahontas of local Council, and Mrs. Faye Sawyer, Great Keeper of Records. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

Dr. Irons Explains Tag Days Benefits, Powers, Purposes

Each year the Junior Woman's Club has Tag Days in Greenville to raise money for the T. M. Watson Memorial Fund.

Friday and Saturday have been designated this year as Tag Days and all proceeds will go to the Memorial Fund for underprivileged children of Greenville and Pitt County.

Dr. Malene G. Irons, pediatrician, in commenting on this fund, said, "This fund is used for medical, hospital care, ambulance service for children who otherwise could not be promptly financed."

"Very appropriately it is named for Dr. T. M. Watson, Greenville's first pediatrician. His 'children' in and around Greenville number in the thousands. He worked for them until he gave his life while on duty in 1945. Dr. Fred Haar was his former associate and is still practicing here."

"In 1933-34, three years after Dr. Watson came to Greenville, a children's ward designed for the care of 20 infants and children was added to our hospital."

"Since that time the number of children needing medical care has steadily grown. The need for funds becomes greater each year. The children admitted to the hospital are four times more than in 1945."

Dr. Irons urges, "This fund is for the future of Greenville, for it is for the children. Get out early on October 11 and 12 and buy your tag for this important method of helping."

Elmhurst PTA Will Hear Panel At Meet

Elmhurst PTA will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will be a panel discussion concerning homework. The moderator will be Dr. R. E. Wilfong while members of the panel are to be Dr. J. K. Long, as resource man, Mr. Ross, teacher at Elmhurst who will be representing the child's point of view; Mrs. Wendell Smiley and Dr. Frank Fuller who will be speaking as parents; and Mrs. Jack Gates representing the teacher's point of view.

This meeting will be an open meeting and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

News From Fountain

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and twin daughters left Tuesday for Miami, Fla. to attend the Presbyterian Men's Convention to be held October 10-13 in Dinner Tey Convention Hall, Miami. They expect to be back in Fountain Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Miss Wilma Grace Owens of Hampton, Va. was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oglesby and daughter of Morehead City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughter spent Saturday in Richmond, Va.

B. F. Lewis was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain returned to her home here Friday night after spending a few days in Kernersville visiting relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Linker of Durham and J. D. Mangum of Roxboro were dinner guests of Mrs. Ben H. Owens Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Brown of near Maclefield and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galloway were guests of Mrs. Lum Jefferson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan spent Sunday afternoon in Raleigh. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Turnage's son Davis, a student at State College, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nelson.

The Rev. and Mrs. John D. Davis and children spent the weekend in Winston-Salem. While there they attended the Homecoming at the college.

John Joyner Has Birthday Party

FOUNTAIN—John Allen Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyner of Fountain, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon at a party at his home.

Upon arrival, guests played games on the lawn.

A birthday cake with red and green trim and six red candles, centered the dining table. Mrs. Joyner, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Bryant, served ice cream, cookies, and candy. Balloons were given as favors.

Mrs. Elouise Bushman assisted the honoree in opening his gifts. Guests included Debbie Bushman, Adramm Gardner, Mary Elizabeth Owens, Patricia Owens, Rick Burnette, George Burnette, Kate Holland, Harper Manning, Lois Ann Lam, Dian Lam, Burnice Black, Pat Black, Charles Edwards, Edmond Edwards, of Fountain, Loue Gardner of Walsenburg, Jimmie Bryant, Ann

Dr. Franzoni Explains Clinic To Pilot Club

Dr. Joseph Franzoni, Director of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic, spoke informally at the regular October dinner meeting of the Greenville Pilot Club Monday night.

The meeting was held at Quinler Manor, with Mrs. W. W. Howell, first vice-president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. James B. Mallory, president.

Dr. Franzoni discussed the history and operations of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic and cited various mental health cases, their treatment, and progress.

Mrs. Ann DelaMater introduced the speaker.

The Club will hold its next business meeting in the Directors Room of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company on October 21.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Elites meet at Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Board meeting of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Ann De La Mater, Dunn Apis.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Elm St. Park.
12:30 p.m.—The Newcomers Club will meet at the Woman's Club for luncheon and program. For reservations call 5537 before Wednesday noon.

3:30 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at Woman's Club, with International Relations Committee presenting program.

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

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium to hear a panel discussion on "Homework."

Mrs. Ross Elected Auxiliary Dental Society President

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Lamsche and Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross attended the Fifth District Dental Society meeting held in Wilson October 6-7.

At this two-day district meeting attended by dentists from all of Eastern Carolina, new officers were elected.

Mrs. Ross of Greenville was named Auxiliary president and Mrs. Lamsche was elected Auxiliary treasurer. Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick of Robersonville will be Auxiliary vice-president.

Those Taking Tour Will Have Meeting

Persons who are planning on taking the educational bus tour to New York that is being sponsored by the Woman's Club and League of Women Voters will meet Friday at 3:00 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

"All details of the trip will be discussed at the time such as time of departure, time of return and places to visit. Suggestions concerning shows to see and places of interest will also be arranged," said Mrs. Michael Luskin, in charge of the trip.

"Anyone still wishing to participate should come and sign up at that time as there is space for only four more," she added.

BSU Center Plans 'Open House'

The Baptist Student Center, 404 East Eighth street, (a block and a half from the college library) will have "open house" Saturday afternoon immediately following the football game in the Pirates' Stadium between Elton College and Carolina College.

All alumni, interested friends, college students, and their parents are invited to "drop in" for refreshments. Miss Ruth Lassiter is director of the Baptist Student Union while Miss Gloria B. Blanton is taking a course in theology at Duke University.

Bryant of Kinston, Noma Jane Pittman.

Lecturer To Appear In City; Discuss Christmas Decorations

A lecture for the holiday season showing the hostess original decorations which she can make will be sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club, on November 2 at McGinnis Auditorium on the college campus.

Mrs. Emily Stuebing of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will give the lecture-demonstration, has lectured from New York to Florida, from New Jersey to Nebraska, going to some of the clubs as many as seven times.

A nationally accredited flower show school instructor, Mrs. Stuebing will tell many legends suggested by the evergreens she uses when she explains "Christmas Decorations."

30 Years Ago Today
October 9, 1927

The Following pupils of Greenville High made grades of 1 and 2 and are therefore placed on the honor roll for the month of September: Lillian Hardee, Ada Orton Moore, Ruby Jenkins, Louise Richardson, Eleanor Tyson, Rosa Dail, Cotten Skinner, Louis Skinner, Lala Brasley, Frances Harvey, Joe Dixon, Emma Frances Hardee, Elizabeth Kasey, Margaret Tille, Margaret Thigpen, Joseph Walker, Godfrey Oakley, Warren Seckville.

Births

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman O'Bryan Jones, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Terry O'Bryan, October 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Avery
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin R. Avery, 2607 Jefferson Drive, a son, Quentin Ricks, October 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pilgreen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pilgreen, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Hal Stuart, October 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Southard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Worth J. Southard, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Naomi Avoline, October 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Small Crowd Attends FOUNTAIN—A small crowd attended a square dance held in the Fountain School Gymnasium Saturday night. The event was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and the profits will be used to help pay the salary of the additional teacher employed by the school.

On the average, the thoughtless smoker starts about 200,000 fires of all kinds each year.

Decorations Throughout the House"—from the front door to the back—the dining room and several madonnas and extras.

The well-known lecturer is also the author of a book, published in the fall of 1956, entitled "Arranging African Violets for Home Decoration."

An admittance price will be charged for the program which will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets can be secured at the door or in advance. Mrs. J. H. 3. Moore requests, "Those desiring tickets should contact me at my home on East Fifth Street."

Social Notes

Johnnie E. Hart of Lee Street, Ayden, has been admitted as a surgical patient to Duke Hospital, Durham.

Choir Elects Officers
Jarvis Memorial Methodist Choir recently elected Mrs. John Zeh, president, Miss Nancy White, librarian, and Mrs. Harry Rainey, vice president-secretary, as officers for the coming year.

Supper-Sale
The Arthur Christian Church will have a turkey supper and harvest sale Friday, Oct. 11, at the Arthur School Lunchroom 5-8 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged.

Carrie Wilson Class
The Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. T. Jordan on Dickinson Ave. Miss Mattie Perkins will be co-hostess.

Lois Freeman Speaks To HDC
Mrs. Lois Freeman gave the demonstration when the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club met for their October meeting. Her subject was "It's Smart To Be Well Fed," and she stressed, "This is a necessity if we are to look and feel our best."

Mrs. R. B. Starling presided over the meeting and Mrs. E. H. Boyd gave the devotion followed by the song "Lullaby" being sung.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Ola Kittrell, poultry leader, and Mrs. R. B. Starling reported on the Family Life Council held at ECC recently.

Refreshments were served to the 13 members by Mrs. Preston Harrington Jr., Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Mrs. Herman Adams. They presented the door prize to Mrs. Glenn Hardee.

The club collect was repeated before the meeting adjourned.

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STOP asthma agony..
Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND

LEWIS 66
\$2.00 PINT
\$3.20 4/5 QUART

Blended Whiskey, 50 Proof
100% Straight Whiskey 1 Year Old
75% Grain Neutral Spirits
J.T. & S. SON OF C. LAWRENCEBURG, KY

If It's New . . . It's At

Brody's

SPECTACULAR BUYS!

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF

LUXURIOUS

SMART NEW

FURS

STARTS THURSDAY!

We proudly present our outstanding collection of new 1957-58 furs. Now lower than ever in price, higher than ever in quality. Due to early buying, we can offer you furs for a queen at the lowest prices in years. Our experts are available to assist and advise you in your fur selection.



Import New Styles In

- Capes
- Stoles
- Jackets
- Scarves

All Specially Priced NOW!
All Specially Monogrammed FREE!

- dyed mouton process lamb jackets 65
- 4 skin dyed Japanese mink scarfs 88
- Squirrel Capes 195
- 4 skin natural mink scarfs 99
- dyed squirrel cabashon stoles 199
- natural mink stoles 299
- natural diadem pocket capes 399
- natural letout pastel mink cowl stole 599

LAYAWAY NOW!
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice

Fur Products Labeled To Show Country Of Origin of Imported Furs

Brody's

your fashion eye-Q

can never register higher than with your Guildcraft fashion-designed spectacles — selected for you, your coloring, your style preferences — even your personality!



Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

your Fall hosiery

...many styles

...many colors

New Fall HANDBAGS

Famous Name Brands

It's going to be a colorful fall, starting with your hosiery! We have seamed and seamless styles in the most exciting shades you've ever seen . . . strategic ways to flatter your legs and be well-grounded in fashion, too!

C. Heber Forbes

Wednesday, October 9, 1957

Your Fire Hazards Are Up To You

Fire prevention, a year-round job, gets special attention one week each year when businessmen and home owners are urged to give attention to fire hazards which may exist in their homes or places of business.

Some citizens give Fire Prevention Week the serious attention it deserves by making a thorough inspection of their homes and business places to remove possible cause of fire. Others—and we fear this group constitutes a larger percentage of the population—pay little attention to the special week set aside to prevent costly fires. Their attitude "it can't happen to my home". And every year it does happen to many of them.

It takes only a few minutes for one to inspect his own home for fire hazards. That few minutes spent once or twice a year may mean the difference between preventing a fire and losing a home, furnishings, and maybe even a life.

This week members of Greenville's fire department are visiting the business establishments of the city and making inspections for possible fire hazards. At the same time they are making notes on the buildings for use if and when it becomes necessary for them to fight a fire in those buildings. Realizing the seriousness of their business, these firemen are utilizing their days off to make these inspections to suggest fire prevention methods to businessmen.

Such a system of inspection for the homes of the city by firemen would be nearly impossible because of

the large number of dwellings and the relatively small number of paid firemen. Therefore home owners are being urged to make their own home inspections.

The Reflector joins with the Fire Department and the local Chamber of Commerce in urging the people of this area to seek out fire hazards during this week and remove them.

The Best Fifty Years Is Always The Present

Every once in awhile you'll hear someone say "and what half century would you prefer to live in if you had a choice of all the half-centuries we know about?"

A question like that can hardly help but stir some contemplation of old history lessons; but of them all, this one certainly shapes up as the best of the lot. The future keeps looming with even brighter promise of excitement in the course of human affairs.

Within this half-century we can count tremendously exciting advances in transportation, communication, productivity, discoveries and knowledge. Great wars have been waged, great strides in widening the areas of civilization, great advances in all fields of endeavor.

Name any era and you name one of disappointment, callous brutality, high morality and depravity, courage, adventure and discovery. But can any surpass and present?

New thresholds all about us, waiting for a venturesome step that will open doors to an undreamed-of future. Most recently it was the awakening to the possibilities of breaking the bonds of Earth; tomorrow it will be something else, something different.

And if these years awe mankind with the memory of what has been done to change their way of living... then consider too, the things people will have to remember fifty years from now.

A New Labor Class Created

By ELMER ROESSNER

Social Security and other minimal pension systems have created a new, marginal working class in America.

It is a class of elderly persons willing and often eager to work for substandard wages. Average gross weekly wages in all industries in the United States is around \$83. The average gross weekly wages in this new working class is around \$25 a week. However, hours are often shorter.

When Social Security was enacted in 1937, there were two basic reasons. The first was to prevent those persons who were too old to work from starving to death or being forced to accept charity. The second was to encourage retirement on Social Security benefits, thereby opening up more jobs for younger people.

Neither of these results have been achieved completely. The older often find it impossible to subsist on Social Security payments alone. For the same reason they have to return to work for substandard wages.

NO LAP OF LUXURY

The maximum a single man, retiring at 65, can draw down from Social Security, regardless of the amount that has been taxed out of his wages, is \$108.50 a month. If his wife has not built up a Social Security account, he can collect a maximum of \$54.30 for her after she is 65, for a total of \$162.80 a month. If she has complete coverage, they can get a total of \$217 a month.

Some civil service, bank and corporation retirement plans pay more, some less.

If a couple has some well-paying securities, an apartment house or so, other income property or generous children, \$162.80 a month may sweeten the latter years. But if that's the all they have, the situation may be critical.

It may be possible to live warm and well-fed lives for that sum in Mexico and other parts of Latin America, in the Balearic Islands, or in the small, no-plumbing towns of the Old Country. But we can't export our surplus corn. Besides, most of them would refuse to be exported, no matter what the travel literature says about Acapulco, Mexico.

SUBMERGED WORKERS

So, to subsist on inadequate pensions, these older join a vaguely defined, substandard labor force. They will work for less than prevailing wages, sometimes in competition with young,

organized workers, to supplement their thin income.

They take jobs as messengers, office "boys," watchmen, attendants, housemaids, baby sitters, chauffeurs and other menial employment to supplement their governmental, or private trust, incomes.

Those on Social Security will work for very low wages because they do not want to jeopardize those Federal payments. As long as they are paid less than \$1200 a year, they can draw full Social Security payments. If they earn more than that, they may lose part of their payments, under a somewhat complicated formula.

Many employers are taking advantage of the situation. They excuse offers of low wages to older persons by saying the pay will not jeopardize Social Security payments. They use the same line to justify split hours, such as jobs from 12 to 2 and from 5 to 7. Some offer month-on, month-off jobs to minimize Social Security losses.

Some housewives do not pay Social Security taxes on earnings of elderly domestics, assuring them that such omission will avoid their having to pay income taxes. There is no proof that any business firms use the same dodge. However, skilled men over 65 have complained that companies, while refusing to hire them as regular employees, have offered them "professional fees" of \$20 or \$30 a week for assistance for unspecified numbers of hours a week.

NEARBY MARKET LOST TO AUSTRALIA

Venezuela is not far from the United States and it is pretty fat with U.S. dollars paid for its oil. As of now, the U.S.A. has a fairly abundant supply of eggs.

Nevertheless, Venezuela has just bought 26 metric tons of shell eggs from Australia—halfway around the world—and more are expected.

Quote...

"Russia has the power to destroy us. That might mean that the cold war is ended in our defeat. We are on the level with the nations of Western Europe in so far as the Russian threat is concerned. Having faith in mankind, we believe that eventually science will serve only the good ends of life, but until that time comes we must stop worshipping a balanced budget in this unbalanced world." — Chattanooga Times.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

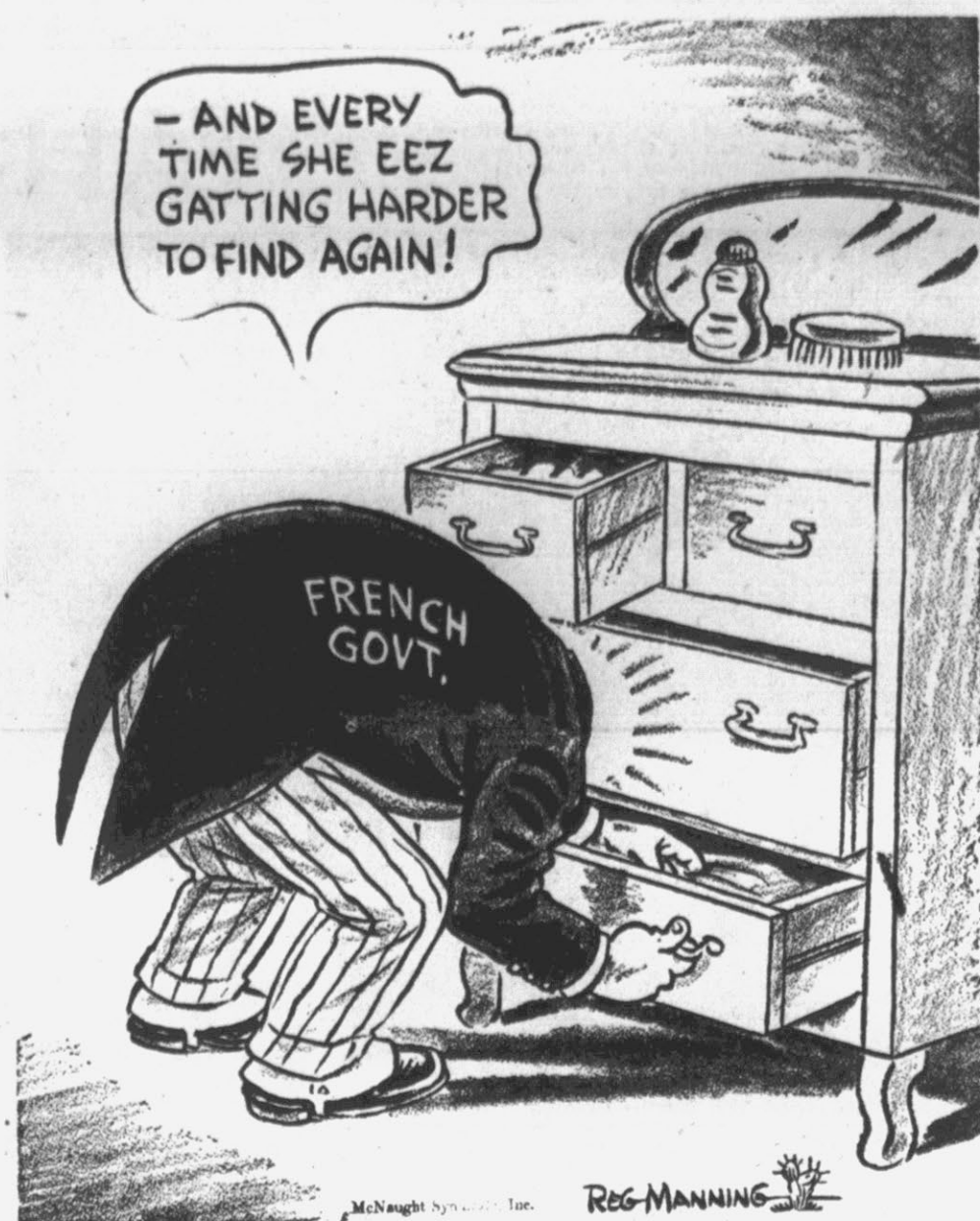
Better a poor creed lived up to than a good creed neglected. This is a fine rule to follow, as we confront our own experiences and as we judge the beliefs and practices of others.

Here is a man, for instance, with whose religious outlook you cannot find yourself at all in sympathy. He may believe and hold precious many things which you disbelieve or regard as superfluous. But he lives up to what he believes. On the other hand, you may have the best creed in the world and may be neglecting it at every step in your life. Your creed calls for sacrifice, yet you may be selfish and indulgent. Your creed demands

absolute purity, and your life and thoughts may be anything but pure. Your creed may be filled with protestations of love, yet you may be bitter, vengeful, and full of angry hostility. And then some poor, ignorant chap, whose creed in your estimation isn't worth a nickel, lives up to this poor creed and is a better man, a better citizen, a better father or husband than you are.

It is not our creeds that count, but the seriousness with which we take our creeds. Better a poor creed lived up to than a good creed neglected. Better a few achievements honestly and diligently won than high station and wealth and moral languor.

Always Losing His Head



by ALVIN TAYLOR

Look, Living Costs Low

The Dupont company reports that about 21 cents worth of chemicals brings your television screen to life.

Cost of the luminescent chemicals or phosphors that coat the picture tube is about 17 cents. Another nickel's worth of silicate is used to bind the phosphors to the glass tube.

For a quarter, the purchaser of a refrigerator is buying the amount "Freon" fluorinated hydrocarbon refrigerant that cools the average nine-cubic-foot home refrigerator. And the stuff never wears out. Unless a leak develops it will go on cooling forever.

Those Nylon hoses which the ladies buy for the dozen require only about 12 cents worth of raw nylon per pair.

The versatile Nylon is also used to make door-latch rollers for refrigerators. These rollers cost only a fraction of a cent.

For a penny enough "Volan" methacrylate-chromic chloride chrome complex can be bought to serve as a bonding agent in glass fiber laminates for fishing rods. A few cents worth of "Mycoban" calcium propionate inhibits the growth of mold and other microorganisms in 100 loaves of bread.

Silicon, one of the purest materials known to man, sells for an average price of \$270 a pound. Yet the amount of the material used in transistors—which range in cost from \$5 to \$50—is worth about seven cents.

In a large economy size box of detergent there are seven mills worth of optical bleach, the chemical which makes your linens appear snowy white.

And the chemical anti-knock in

frigerators. These rollers cost only a fraction of a cent.

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In a large economy size box of detergent there are seven mills worth of optical bleach, the chemical which makes your linens appear snowy white.

And the chemical anti-knock in

a gallon of gasoline costs only a few mills.

In your automobile battery there is only about three cents worth of the essential chemical—sulfuric acid.

This is Fire Prevention Week and as a part of the observance local firemen are inspecting public and business buildings.

In each structure they will determine entrances and exits in case a fire should develop. They also check for skylights to ventilate the buildings in case heavy smoke should hamper fire fighting. They check for basements and other points about the building.

While on the tours the fire fighters are watching for fire hazards.

The inspection tours are coming during the off-duty hours for the firemen. There are two shifts within the Fire Department with each shift working 24 hours. So the firemen are taking their days off to take the tours in order that a full shift of men can be maintained at the two stations.

So when you see the uniformed men come in your place of business, remember, they are giving their time as a service to you.

Opinions In Brief

"It is conceivable that the Russians' new 'moon' will do wonders for their inferiority complex. Having scored a truly notable and spectacular first, they may stop busting their britches to beat the U. S. on everything from sewing machines to Rhode Island red hen-poores." — Detroit Free Press.

"Clearly, the Russians have the jump. . . . But one leg of a relay race does not make up an entire track meet." — Miami Herald.

"The Russians have blasted our smug conviction that American scientists are the world's most advanced." — Chicago American.

Other Editors Saying-- Free Expression Cult

(Columbia (S.C.) State)

That parents cannot escape blame for uncontrollable children is not a thought expressed in this country alone. The same old fashion idea seems to be current in Canada also. According to The London (Ont.) Free Press, Dr. Percy Lower of the Kingston Board of Education says psychologists have created the impression that it is more important to keep the child happy than well-mannered.

"For proof of Doctor Lower's statement," the Canadian newspaper says "you have only to look about you. So wide spread is the crack pot theory that junior's psyche must not be bruised that North America is dominated by the tyranny of the young. Children must not be spanked, corrected or frustrated. Nothing is too good for the kiddies."

Continuing, this comment is made: "What has this school of psychology brought us? Classes filled with insolent and indifferent brats. Teen-agers roaming our streets until midnight and later. A juvenile crime rate of appalling proportions. Homes where boys and girls barely learned to walk have already learned that they, not their parents, are in charge."

We think The London Free Press has drawn a rather extreme picture. Perhaps the situation isn't that bad. But that the cult of "free expression" has done great damage in more and more accepted. As the newspaper says "undisciplined homes breed an undisciplined society, and that is what we have today."

FRESH LIGHT ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY (The Charlotte News)

Since everybody agrees that the younger generation is getting out of hand, it is good to have some authoritative support on the subject from a prominent man of letters. Says he: "Our youth now love luxury. They had bad manners, contempt for authority. They show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers."

No truer words were ever spoken, for the man's name was Socrates and he said his piece in the 5th century, B.C.

Demands For Probes, Changes

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON An epidemic of investigations and demands for new and novel legislation will plague the January session of Congress as a result of the exciting episodes recently staged in two southern cities—Little Rock and Miami. Both involve the relationship of the Federal government toward its citizens and its states.

In the school integration crisis in the Arkansas city, President Eisenhower has exercised authority which, it is contended in legal and political circles of acknowledged eminence, he does not possess. He has proclaimed that the Federal government can override a State under certain circumstances, although critics insist that he is actually overriding the Constitution.

In the controversy over election of discredited officers of the Teamsters' Union at the Florida resort, there has been revealed an utter lack of Federal authority to protect oppressed and cheated workmen. Under existing laws, the government acts only as a referee in relations between management and labor. Save for that Taft-Hartley

grant, Uncle Sam is a mere spectator.

NO GUARANTEE AGAINST DISHONEST UNION LEADERS He cannot guarantee that union members are treated fairly, decently and honestly by their own officers, although he must protect them against their employers.

He cannot insure that the affairs and the business of international or local unions, including such matters as their treasuries, their welfare funds, their handling of dues, their conduct of strikes or their trusteeships, are managed for the benefit of millions of workers instead of for the selfish profits of a few dishonest officers.

Ironically, in both of these extremely important controversies, the Supreme Court under the direction of Chief Justice Earl Warren has aggravated the problems. It precipitated the controversy over military intervention with its historic school integration decision. It would undoubtedly uphold President Eisenhower's action, if forced to rule on this dispute.

RULINGS On the question of giving the government authority to prevent corrupt domination of labor organizations by the Hoffa-Beck hierarchy, Chief Justice Warren ruled in a sort of "Ponsius Pilate" decision.

He held that there was no evidence before him sufficiently weighty to lead him to demand a delay of the election while the legality of the pro-Hoffa delegates' credentials were scrutinized. The union petitioners had contended that their selection had been "rigged."

Lawyers and politicians note a curious difference in the Supreme Court's handling of these racial integration and labor union cases. In the school dispute, Chief Justice Warren went far afield from the arguments and evidence that had been presented to the various courts. He cited statements of sociologists and economists on the adverse effect of segregation on colored children.

NO CONSIDERATION TO MCCELLAN TESTIMONY In the Hoffa litigation, however, he restricted himself to the facts which were, as he said, "before this court." He disregarded the voluminous testimony that had

Elsa Is Plainly Happy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Everybody is frightened but me," said Miss Elsa Maxwell, looking like a Roman empress as she lay, propped up by a pillow, in her bed in the Waldorf Towers.

But nothing or nobody in this world can scare me a little bit. I've made out a will asking that my ashes be scattered over the Adriatic Sea, which I love. "If I knew I were to die tomorrow, I'd want my epitaph to be: 'I die happy!' For I was born gay, and my life has been glorious, transcendently magical, full of glamor — and I mean real glamor."

But a new kind of glamor has entered the odd career of this adventurous lady, who was born in a Keokuk, Iowa, opera house during a performance of "Mignon," and grew up to throw 2,000 society parties around the world.

At 74 Elsa has become one of the big surprise hits of the winter celebrity season—among the masses, not the classes she usually hobnobs with. Her breezy wit has made her a Tuesday night star on "Tonight," the NBC TV show. Her book on how to throw a party is condensed in the current issue of McCall's. And Las Vegas has called her for a two-week engagement — "Not to perform, just to look at me."

While taking her afternoon bed rest, the volatile buddy of the Duchess of Windsor gave forth as follows:

"I'm young and fresh at 74? I roar with laughter. I think they're all mad. But people are bored with old routines, and whatever else I am, I am not routine. Too many of us are conversely-bored mentally."

"Now at 74 they catch up with me. It's because I'm alive! It shows that to be yourself is all that matters — to say what you think."

"Most people are afraid, not only to themselves but of everything else. Fear is the thing that destroys everybody."

"That is why there are so few young people in America today. The younger they are the older they are. They're automata racing toward a goal they don't know. They try to beat the clock, beat the other fellow — and they die young, before they have lived."

"I am not merely a party thrower. . . . I've led at least nine lives and known most of the great people of my time. But there is no question I do give the best parties in the world."

"Why? Because I can say no to bores. I think to be boring is to be criminal."

"If I were cast away on a desert island, the five people I'd like most to have with me would be Arthur Rubinstein and Maria Callas (I can't live without music), Noel Coward (his conversation is divine), Jack Paar (he's so amusing), and a great scientist. . . . Why would I want the scientist? . . . Why, to figure out a way to get me off the darned island."

"The five people I'd hate most to be cast up on a desert island with are Elvis Presley, King Farouk, Arthur Godfrey, Liberace and Jimmy Hoffa, that Teamsters official. . . . The first four bore me. I think Godfrey is the greatest bore that ever lived. . . . And as for Hoffa, what good would a truck-driver be on a desert island?"

"What is my philosophy? I believe the way to be happy is to give happiness. Do the best you can for all you can as long as you have the strength, endurance and imagination to do it. . . . Also remember always to be polite to those who are less lucky in life than you are. . . . And don't let possessions possess you. . . . The only thing I own in this world is this ring on my finger."

The phone rang then. Miss Maxwell picked it up and said: "Hello Gee-Gee. Yes, they are going to be married. Oh, I like him all right, but I told him, 'You're not a marrying man, and you're not a man who should marry, so.'"

It seemed a good time to leave.

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Robersonville News

Billy Powell of Norfolk came home Thursday to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Powell. Saturday and Sunday they attended the Baptist Association at Briar Swamp Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casman of Arkansas are staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bowen while he is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and children were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Perry Tyler of Gates.

The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace will attend the International Convention of Christian Churches in Cleveland, Ohio October 11-16.

Mamie Rogerson was the weekend guest of Miss Ruthie McArthur at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Mrs. Charles Allison of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived September 30 to spend a month with relatives and friends. Mrs. Allison is a former resident of Robersonville.

After spending more than a month in the Veterans Hospital, Durham, Kelly Rawls returned to his home October 1. Thursday night he became much worse and Mrs. Rawls and Lacy Ward accompanied him to Durham where he will remain for further treatment.

Mrs. Madeline Wilson of Norfolk, Va. was the guest of Mrs. W. T. Hurst for a few days.

Mrs. I. Bryant spent Sunday in Tarboro and attended the homecoming at Pender Chapel.

The members of Circles 1 and 2 of the Woman's Christian Fellowship of the First Christian Church cleared over \$150 on the turkey dinner and supper served Friday in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. C. B. Martin of Tarboro spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Callie Roberson, while her daughter, Miss Penny Lee Martin, visited Miss Helen Everett.

Marvin M. Everett Jr., a freshman at State College in Raleigh, was the weekend guest of his parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. Noah B. Hill and children spent Friday and Saturday at their summer home at Bayview.

Mrs. William Etheridge was in Durham Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Ann Keel, Janice Bailey, Cherri James, Walter Purvis and Joe Bullock appeared on Dansorama on WNCN, Greenville. Walter Purvis won a portable record player.

Mrs. Rex Edmonds of Scotland Neck attended the association at Briar Swamp Church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bowen have moved to West Third Street.

Miss Martha Congleton, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Irving Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford attended the flower designing school held in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh.

Bradley Coburn, son of Leland Coburn, has enlisted in the U.S.

Air Force. He was sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for his basic training.

Mrs. Vada Manning, Mrs. H. L. Everett, Mrs. J. B. Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams attended the funeral of Clayton Cowan in Bear Grass Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson of Norfolk, Va. arrived Saturday to spend a few days with their sisters, Mrs. R. E. Grimes and Mrs. W. E. Page. Sunday they attended the association at Briar Swamp.

Mrs. C. E. Case of Farmville is visiting Mrs. Callie Roberson.

Mrs. J. R. Bland, Miss Gladys Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Latham Bland spent Friday with John Robert Bland, a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Claude L. Greene returned to McPherson's Hospital Wednesday of last week for a checkup. Mrs. C. L. Greene Sr. accompanied him. Rudolph Blake is undergoing treatment at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Leona Rawls spent Saturday and Sunday at Pinetops visiting her brother-in-law, Joe Brown, who is critically ill.

Mrs. T. O. Landrum of Richmond, Va. was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elliott Taylor, and Mr. Taylor last week.

Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, Mrs. John Gray Taylor, Mrs. Grady Smith, Mrs. R. J. Langley, Mrs. Leo Everett, Mrs. W. L. James, Mr. and Mrs. F. VanNortwick and Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Whichard attended the convention of the Albemarle Christian Union at the First Christian Church in Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill accompanied her mother, Mrs. Arthur Roberson, to McPherson's Hospital, Durham, Wednesday.

Durwood Bray spent the weekend in Greensboro attending the meeting of the North Carolina Band Masters Association.

Mrs. Hugh Roberson has returned from Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Greene and children spent the weekend at the home of friends in Wendell.

Tuesday, Mesdames Glenn Norman, Oscar Burch, J. P. House, Wilson Wynne, Marion M. Everett, Mayo Ward and C. M. Hurst Sr. attended the District Conference at the First Baptist Church in New Bern. Mrs. Burch, Mrs. H. G. Norman and Mrs. John House stayed to hear Dr. Charles Allen preach in the Methodist Church Tuesday night.

Mrs. Marie Johnson returned Thursday after a three-week visit with her son Jack and his family near Stokes.

Library—Permanent Site

The B.H.M. (Beaufort, Hyde and Martin) Regional Library recently moved into their first permanent headquarters, a new building on the Bath Highway. The public was cordially invited to attend the Open House Monday.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE
(Items this week on: Cabarrus, Iredell, McDowell, Wake, and Pasquotank Counties)

Inner Satisfaction

Not only does the Home Demonstration Craft program provide a means of increasing income, but it gives genuine satisfaction as a result of accomplishing something you set out to do.

According to Sarah F. Wise, Cabarrus home agent, craft leaders of home demonstration clubs have been helping club members make copper tooled planters. The Gilwood Club, with Mrs. Rayford Cauble as leader, is sponsoring a county fair exhibit on crafts to show fair visitors how to make planters, as well as exhibiting their work.

Mrs. Inez Beaver, Center Grove Club, says, "While we've worked on making these copper tooled planters, it has given me such a feeling of pride and satisfaction to see the design develop. I feel that I've accomplished something and that means a lot to me."

Training Spreads Quickly

Craft skills and training have spilled over in the town of Statesville from home demonstration work in Iredell County, according to reports from Nancy L. Myers, home agent.

After 331 home demonstration club members had spent many hours in recent weeks learning the skills of copper enameling jewelry, the people of Statesville heard about their success and clamored for a chance to learn, too.

Mrs. Ernest Hostettler and her daughter Dorothy, of Route 8, Statesville, were two of the leaders trained to teach copper enameling. They were scheduled to conduct a six-night training school at the Arts and Science Museum for the public and have begun afternoon lessons at Grace Park Recreation Center for Statesville children.

Latest reports from Mrs. Myers state that both endeavors proved highly successful.

Cancer Program

Home Demonstration club women throughout the state have felt for some time the need of encouraging members, their families and friends to take advantage of cancer clinics in their communities. Many have found the value of these clinics immeasurable.

Such was the case with a Turkey Cove Club member in McDowell County, says Home Agent Bobby.

Mrs. Charlie R. Gray, Mrs. A. F. James, Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mrs. Martha Dell Gray left Tuesday for a 10-day tour of the New England States.

William Hurst returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hurst, Sunday from Norfolk General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melton of Farmville visited his mother, Mrs. Louise Melton, last weekend.

O. English. When the entire club attended the Asheville cancer clinic for the first time, Mrs. M. D. Hollifield, one of the club women, went along. As a result of the findings of the clinic, she underwent surgery.

Her testimony is enough to convince those who know her and is a challenge to those who perhaps don't see the importance of a cancer check. She says, "I might never have known until it was too late to do anything, had our home demonstration club not gone to the clinic. How thankful I am that I went."

Food Conservation Plan

Mrs. Junetta Seawell, of the Riley Hill community in Wake County, is well pleased with her success in meeting her food conservation plan she worked out with Negro Assistant Home Agent Mrs. Mary B. Graham.

"We purchased a home freezer last fall, but only stored a few vegetables and meats," explained Mrs. Seawell. "This year I was determined to start out with a plan before me, and I did."

The Seawells planted one acre in at least 13 different vegetables. This fall they have already planted 1/2 acre in mustard, turnips, and collards for winter use along with their frozen summer vegetables. They plan to kill one beef animal and two hogs for freezing.

Mrs. Seawell says, "We'll be eating better and our grocery bill won't be nearly as high as it has been—all as a result of a food conservation plan."

Service League Plans All-Day Shrubbery, Bulb Sale Next Week

A proposed shrubbery and bulb sale was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of Greenville Service League which was held Monday at Elm Street Park.

Mrs. Wesley Harvey, president, presided and opened the meeting with the Service League Prayer of Christian Service.

Mrs. Ed. Parkinson, program chairman, presented Mrs. W. H. Watson who explained layettes to members. She told that each layette delivered contains two gowns, two flannel squares, one pair socks, two shirts, one dozen diapers and safety pins. "In the winter a crib blanket is included," she said.

For benefit of new members she explained how articles were to be made. After members make various articles for these layettes they are assembled by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Webb, and are distributed through the Welfare Department.

Mrs. Parkinson, who is also finance chairman, discussed the shrubbery and bulb sale to be held Wednesday, October 16, at the Cold Storage Plant from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. She also displayed a new line of Christmas cards to be sold by Service League members.

The League voted to sell coat hanger covers. All proceeds from sale of these articles will go to Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund.

Mrs. Carl Wade, Bloodmobile chairman, thanked all members who helped with Bloodmobile on recent trips.

Mrs. Ed. Williford, projects chairman, announced that Mrs. Michael Luskin and Mrs. Ken Harris would be co-chairmen of the Community Chest Drive.

Two layettes were delivered during September and Mrs. Eugene West thanked members who had recently donated articles of clothing to emergency charity. One patient was helped by Hospital Bed chairman.

Mrs. Little, Coffee Shop chairman, stated that the new Christmas toys were in Coffee Shop. "These are stuffed washable animals, dolls, etc., and make excellent gifts for children and teenage girls. And new hospital notepaper is now on sale," she said. Mrs. Little reported a very successful month at the Coffee Shop.



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ADVANCE PARTY — Mrs. Simone Kaplan curtsies upon arrival in New York from England. She's to teach American women how to greet Queen Elizabeth II during her October visit.

Ghana Minister Faces Northern Color Bars

NEW YORK (AP)—The finance minister of Ghana, who had Vice President Richard M. Nixon in for lunch at his home in Africa last March, says he was not allowed to eat in a restaurant in Dover, Del., because of his color.

K. A. Gbedemah, a highly educated man who speaks flawless English, reported the incident yesterday on his return to New York. It was confirmed in Dover by Howard Cook, who operates the restaurant under a Howard Johnson franchise.

"If the vice president of the United States can have a meal at my house when he is in Ghana, and if Adlai Stevenson can come into my home, then I cannot understand why I must receive this treatment at a roadside restaurant in America," Gbedemah said.

Nixon dined at Gbedemah's home in Accra March 4 while visiting Ghana for its independence celebration. Gbedemah attended a cocktail party last month in Nixon's Washington home.

He has been in the United States since Sept. 20 for meetings of the World Bank in Washington. An official protest to the State Department is being planned, Gbedemah said.

Ghana, because of its new independence, whistles much influence among African and Asian nations. Gbedemah is considered the most powerful man in Ghana next to Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah.

Gbedemah said the incident occurred at 6:30 p. m. Monday while he was driving to Maryland State College in Princess Anne, Md., to attend a meeting in his honor.

He said he and his private secretary, Bill Sutherland, an American and a Negro, "went in and ordered two glasses of orange juice at the counter."

"The waitress," Gbedemah continued, "brought it—wrapped up. I said, 'We wanted to drink here.' 'She told me colored people were not allowed to eat in the restaurant. I paid 60 cents for the orange juice, left it there and went away. I intend to demand an

apology from the Howard Johnson chain."

The chain usually does not operate a restaurant but allows its name to be used in return for the sale of its ice cream and other foods.

In confirming the incident in general, Cook said he regretted that it occurred and that it happened as a result of "an unwritten, community custom."

He said he was not at the restaurant at the time and did not know which employee acted for him.

Mental Hospital Has High Rate Of 'Cure' Cases

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A 200-bed showplace mental hospital that rarely has more than 100 patients is making an impressive record in the number of cases released as cured.

Critics of the Large D. Carter Memorial Hospital point to the empty beds and the fact that the hospital selects its patients. But the fact remains that of 2,290 patients admitted in five years of operation until June of this year, 1,916 were sent home as cured.

Only 246 required further hospitalization, and 128 are still at Carter.

Carter Memorial, on the edge of the Indiana University Medical School campus, has its own operating policies.

Dr. Donald F. Moore, medical director, says the policy is based on the hospital's two main functions: treatment and training of doctors in psychiatry.

Carter accepts patients only by referral from doctors and psychiatrists. It gives priority to patients who have been ill less than six months with a disorder of the type that will respond to treatment in three to six months. It also favors patients whose doctors recommend treatment in a state hospital for medical or financial reasons.

The other side of the coin is that, while beds lie empty in Carter, mental patients ordered by the courts to be committed to institutions must be held in county jails awaiting admission to other public hospitals—most of them jammed beyond their capacities.

Dr. Moore says most of the cases in jails are not the type which Carter's program would benefit. These cases are not eligible to Carter because they have not been referred by a physician or psychiatrist.

For those it does accept, Carter offers treatment ranking with the best in the country along with a full program of occupational and recreational therapy. Therapists, nurses and social workers get training here as well as doctors.

Symington Calls For Big Effort

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) told a party rally Congress should give the President any funds and authority he needs to put the United States ahead of Russia in the space satellite field. "If it turns out the Communist menace is all a myth, then we may lose some money," Symington declared. "But if we don't spend the money and the myth is not a myth, we may lose our nation."

IRREVERENT TYPE MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Missoula police were looking for an irreverent gunman who robbed the Roxy Theater during a showing of "The Ten Commandments" and escaped with about \$1,000.

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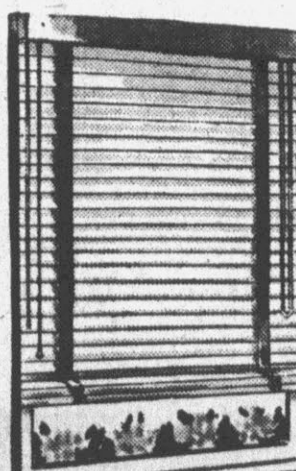
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9, 1957

Braves Are 2-1 Favorites To Win The World Series

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Haney's batting Milwaukee Braves ruled the 2-1 favorite today to win the World Series as they faced the New York Yankees in the sixth game needing only one more victory to clinch it.

Another capacity crowd of 67,000 was expected at Yankee Stadium to see a return match between Bob Buhl of the Braves and Bob Turley of the Yankees.

The Yankees were handicapped by the absence of Mickey Mantle, who has a torn tendon in his right shoulder. Milwaukee has Red Schoendienst on the sidelines. He has a pulled groin muscle.

The Braves, leading three games to two, were more eager than ever to wrap it up today because of the uncertain physical condition of Warren Spahn, their ace pitcher. Spahn, considered a certainty to pitch the seventh game, if it were needed, has a slight case of gripple.

If the Yankees win today and there is no improvement in Spahn's condition, the chances are that Lew Burdette will get the assignment.

The Yankees also had a pitcher hors de combat in Johnny Kucks. The young right-hander spent yesterday in a hospital, wrestling with a case of the flu—not the Asian kind—and he is not expected to see action either today or tomorrow.

The Yankees' other invalid, Bill (Moose) Skowron, felt a little better last night although his sacroiliac muscle is still very painful. He said he can pinch-hit but cannot possibly play in the field.

Mantle, alarmed when he woke up yesterday morning and found he could hardly raise his right arm, was whisked to a hospital. X-rays showed there were no breaks or bone damage in his right shoulder but that he suffered a torn cartilage in his collision with Schoendienst in the third game.

"I don't think it will be okay for the series, no matter how long it goes," he said. "Those things take a long time to heal."

Schoendienst also said: "I don't think I can play any more in the series."

With Mantle and Skowron out and Yogi Berra without an extra-

base hit or a run-batted-in during the entire series, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel sought desperately to inject some more punch into his lineup. He finally settled for one new face, thus presenting six different batting orders in the six games.

Casey benched Harry Simpson with another left-handed batter, Joe Collins, at first base. Simpson has had only one hit in nine times at bat.

The rest of the lineup was the same that lost the 1-0 heartbreaker to Burdette Monday in Milwaukee. Tony Kubek was Mantle's replacement in center. Enos Slaughter was in left and rookie Jerry Lumpe was at third base. Jerry Coleman was back at second base.

Both managers appeared cheerful last night despite the injuries that have hobbled their teams. Stengel already has earmarked Don Larsen as his seventh game pitcher.

"And we'll be in it," he said.

"I don't expect it to go seven games," the Milwaukee skipper said. "Even with Schoendienst out we're in pretty good shape."

This was Haney's way of ex-

pressing confidence in Felix Mantilla, who replaced Schoendienst at second early in Monday's game and gave a fine account of himself in the field.

"Mantilla will lead off," Haney said, and added he would use his left-handed lineup with Frank Torre replacing Joe Adcock at first and Bob Hazle supplanting Andy Pafko in right.

Picks For Weekend Grid Play

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Flu germs, moving franchises, man-made satellites, home runs, blocked punts... it is enough to send a football prognosticator inside his crystal ball for protection.

Last week's efforts resulted in 36 correct choices and nine disappointments. That's an .800 average. The season figures are 96 correct, 27 wrong for .781.

This week's picks:
Oklahoma over Texas: Bud Wilkinson has the reserves to bring about Oklahoma's 43rd straight victory.

Michigan State over Michigan: Should be even closer than last year's 9-0 Spartan victory.

Minnesota over Northwestern: Bobby Cox and Co. have the physical edge.

Duke over Rice: The Dukes have a great two-man backfield in halfback Wray Carlton and fullback Hal McElhane. However, a tie wouldn't surprise.

Auburn over Kentucky: Auburn gaining stature as possibly the best in the Southeastern Conference.

Army over Notre Dame: This venerable series is being revived. Army's 34-man squad is healthy. Notre Dame has several line casualties.

Baylor over Arkansas: How tough can these get? Baylor by a point.

Navy over California: Ned Oldham to get in gear again for the Middles.

Princeton over Penn: Johnny Sapoch, Tiger quarterback, as good a back as there is in the East.

Skipping over the others:

FRIDAY NIGHT
George Washington over Air Force Academy, Miami over North Carolina, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Tulane over Georgia, The Citadel over Wake Forest.

SATURDAY

EAST: Boston College over Dayton, West Virginia over Boston University, Colgate over Rutgers, Syracuse over Cornell, Dartmouth over Brown, Harvard over Ohio University, Penn State over William & Mary, Pittsburgh over Nebraska, Yale over Columbia.

MIDWEST: Iowa over Indiana, Cincinnati over Xavier, Kansas over Iowa State, Holy Cross over Marquette, Ohio State over Illinois, Oklahoma State over Tulsa, Detroit over Wichita.

SOUTH: Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech over Louisiana State, North Carolina State over Florida State, Maryland over Wake Forest, Mississippi State over Arkansas State, South Carolina over Furman, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Virginia Military over Davidson, Virginia Tech over Villanova, Virginia over Clemson.

SOUTHWEST: Texas A&M over Houston, Texas Christian over Alabama, North Texas State over Abilene Christian, Texas Western over Texas Tech.

FAR WEST: Oregon State over Idaho, Denver over Montana, Oregon over San Jose, Kansas State over College of Pacific, Arizona State over Hardin Simmons, Colorado over Arizona, Utah State over New Mexico, Utah over Brigham Young, Wyoming over Colorado State, Stanford over Washington State, UCLA over Washington.

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Though Army and Notre Dame no longer are in the powerhouse class the renewal of their rivalry has lost none of its gloss.

The state's big four teams play hosts to 56 intercollegiate football games in the season. This far, the championship has been won annually by a North Carolina team.

For 5 Years, No Loss On Big Day

East Carolina will be trying to maintain a record this Saturday afternoon when it plays host to Elon at 2:00, in the Homecoming Game.

For the past five years, ever since Coach Jack Boone took over the reins as Head Grid Instructor, East Carolina has never lost a Homecoming contest. Winless, now, in three games, the Pirates are in a greater danger of dropping that record than at any time in the five years.

Elon, with a team chock full of veterans and size and weight, is currently running in first place in the North State Conference. East Carolina is occupying bottom place. The difference, however, might not be as great as it seems. Elon's record in league play is 1-0; ECC's is 0-1.

Hungry

Coach Boone's club, despite their three losses, are showing plenty of hustle and drive in this week's drills. "They are hungry for a win," it is reported from the Buc camp, "and they think this is the ideal time for it."

A victory Saturday would dump the Christians from the lead spot and throw the Conference race into a wide open affair. Not enough loop games have been played yet to establish any one team as the favorite. At present, Catawba shares the spotlight with Elon.



BUC LINEMEN—James Faircloth (46) and Howard Beale (30) will be in the starting lineup at tackle and end slots, Saturday, when ECC battles Elon in the Homecoming game, at 2:00. Both boys are veterans and can go both offensively and defensively.



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Major League Expansion Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—With the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants now officially headed for the West Coast, National League President Warren Giles today said expansion, to 10 or 12-team leagues, is the next logical step for further changes in the major league baseball map.

"I don't know of any club now considering relocation," said Giles. "If any cities not now included in the major league baseball makeup are to have major league baseball it would seem to have to come through expansion, not additional franchise transfers."

Giles, commenting on the Dodgers' decision yesterday to follow the Giants, Boston Braves, St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics in franchise shifts which have rearranged the baseball map since 1953, said expansion has been discussed frequently and for some time by the majors on an informal basis.

He added, however, that there "has been no sentiment favoring expansion at the present time in the National League."

Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Santiago Gutierrez, 163, San Antonio, knocked out Elloy Tellez, 157½, San Antonio, 8.
RICHMOND, Calif. — Tommy Fells, 196, Los Angeles, stopped Bob Butcher, 196, San Francisco, 10.
LONDON — Willie Towell, 137, South Africa, outpointed Jimmy Carter, 137, New York, 10.
HOLYOKE, Mass. — Roland LaStarza, 194, New York, outpointed Al Anderson, 178½, New York, 10.
HALIFAX — Jerry Fraser, 154, Halifax, outpointed Yvon Tureane, 159, Montreal, 10.
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Willie Morton, 140½, San Jose, outpointed Kic Centella, 137½, Nicaragua, 10.

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Richmond Frosh Meeting Junior Varsity Thursday

East Carolina College junior varsity Pirates host the University of Richmond freshman Spiders in a pre-Homecoming football game in College Stadium. Game time is 8 o'clock, Thursday night.

Members of the ECC "JVs" are continuing drills each afternoon this week as the Pirates prepare for the Homecoming game with Elon here in College Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, but they are primarily concerned with taking this Thursday night tilt.

Head Football Coach Jack Boone and Assistant Coach Earl Smith say the ECC "JVs" want this Thursday night game to avenge the opening game loss to the Richmond varsity in Portsmouth, and also to hit the winning trail again following last Saturday night's loss to Wingate Junior College in Concord. Coach Smith's "javees" team won the opener on the schedule by a 10-0 victory over Chowan Junior College in Murfreesboro, but dropped the second game when Wingate won by a score of 13-0.

Probable starters in Thursday night's game, announced by Coach Smith, will be Charles Vaughn, Portsmouth, Va., and Hilton Woolard, Bath, at ends; Lee Roy Singleton, Plymouth, and Joseph Lewis, Belmont, tackles; Tommy Bland, Portsmouth, Va., and Wayne Davis, Warsaw, guards; Bert Harrell, Norfolk, Va., or Harold VanSant, Hampton, Va., at center; George Turner, Norfolk, Va., quarterback; Glenn Bass, Wilson, and Fritz Tanner, Washington, N. C., halfbacks; and Ray Hall, Erwin, fullback. All members of the "javee" squad are East Carolina freshmen.

Gave 23-Pound Edge, And Wins

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Game little Barbara Buttrick of Yorkshire, England, who, at 90 pounds, gave away 23 to Phyllis Kugler, 113½, of South Bend, Ind., outpointed her heavier opponent in six rounds last night.

There were no knockdowns in San Antonio's all-girl fight.

Brennan Starred In 1947 Meeting



IRISH TERROR—Army coach Earl (Red) Blaik and many West Pointers will remember the last time the Cadets faced Notre Dame. That was, at South Bend in 1947. The man with the ball is Terry Brennan (No. 37) who is running back the opening kickoff 97 yards. Brennan has coached the Irish since 1954.

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The resumption of the Army-Notre Dame football game after a lapse of nine years brings back to the sports scene one of football's keepest rivalries.

When the teams meet on Saturday in Municipal Stadium Notre Dame's coach, Terry Brennan, would be the best person in a position to recall the last time these two former titans of the gridiron locked horns.

Coach Earl (Red) Blaik of Army will remember the last meeting. Rival coach Brennan was the star of the game. He ran wild at

South Bend, Ind., in 1947 before 57,800 fans.

Halfback Brennan caught the opening kickoff on the Notre Dame 3 and ran it back 97 yards for a touchdown. One of the three key blocks on the spine-thrilling play was tossed by Bill Fischer, a guard who made the All-America team that season. Fischer had been Brennan's line coach since Terry took over the coaching reins from Frank Leahy in 1954.

In that last meeting, Brennan scored again in the first quarter to put Notre Dame in front, 13-0. And a spectacular tackle by Brennan kept Rip Rowan of Army from going all the way just before the half ended.

Brennan never played a finer game for the Irish than the one which ended the series with the West Pointers. He was the big gun in a 27-7 victory which eventually helped Notre Dame to its national championship that season.

The last "big city game" between the Irish and Cadets was played in 1946 in Yankee Stadium. Despite the presence of co-captains Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis, three-time All-Americans, the unbeaten team played a scoreless tie and Notre Dame went on to become national champion.

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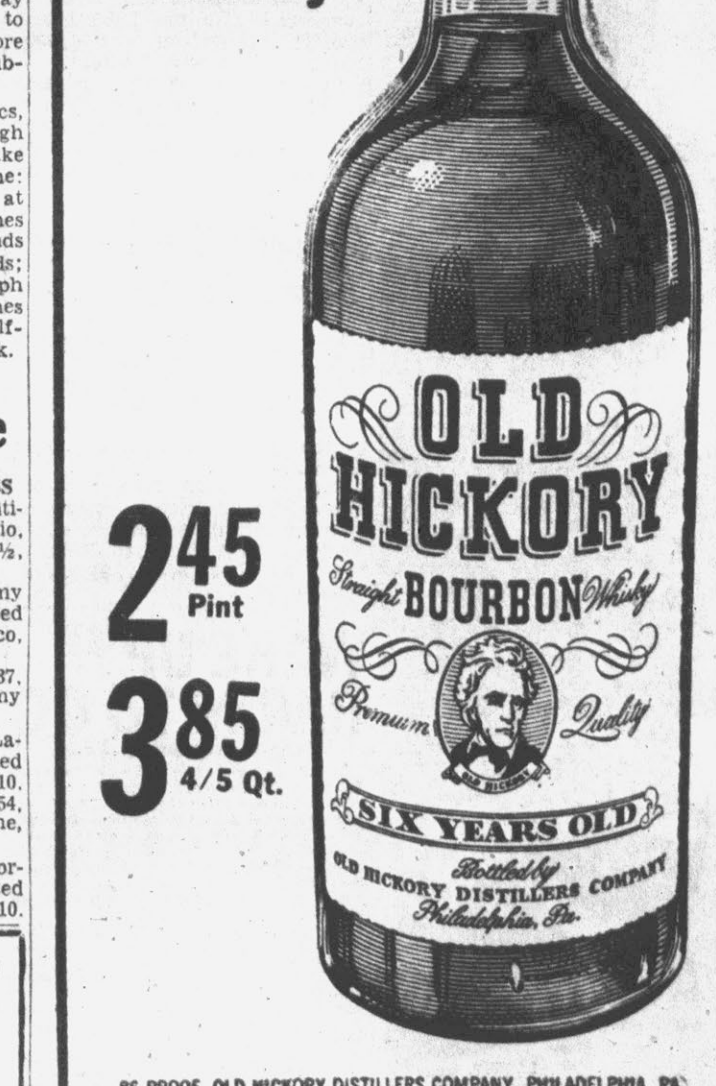
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Flicker Experiment Near Provides A New Weapon

By STANLEY MEISLER
NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — The white flickering light became a churning rainbow. Strange figures — in blue, in red, in violet — spun across the screen and fascinated me. Then I felt woozy.

"I feel as if I were about to get sick," I said.

"But you're not sick yet?" Dr. L. M. N. Bach asked.

"No, I'm not."

My reaction was similar to many other subjects in experiments at Tulane University, where scientists tried to help the Army, in the era of nuclear power, find a battle weapon based on psychological power.

The weapon is flickering lights. The Army is looking for a weapon that would make the enemy too sick or dizzy or sleep to fight. Dr. Bach and his associates hope their research is the first step toward that weapon.

Annoyance Common

Scientists long have noticed that some people are annoyed by lights that go on and off. A few can not drive their cars when sunlight flickers through a row of road-

side trees. Others are made extremely uncomfortable by the flickering light of a movie.

In the Tulane experiment, subjects sat in front of a screen that shielded a light going on and off. The subject would press close to the screen and watch. The light blinked about nine times each second.

"I felt slightly dazed as if I were beginning to be hypnotized," said one subject. But he never was hypnotized.

"I felt as if I were going out in space somewhere," said another. But he kept full control of his senses.

"I'm sleepy," said another. But he did not fall asleep.

A reaction of "almost" or "as if" was the typical one in the experiments. Only rarely did a subject become sick or fall asleep. For the Army, "almost" and "as if" were not enough.

In a second experiment, researchers and their assistants tried to walk through a dark room cluttered with obstacles. As they began to pick their way, the flick-

ering lights opened up. Several subjects became sick, lost their balance and took many minutes trying to move out of the room.

Ignorance Pays

But then the researchers put through a group of students who knew nothing about the experiment. They had no trouble getting out. It was obvious the experimenters had trouble because they wanted to.

These findings and others were reported to a group of specialists recently brought here from across the nation. They had two suggestions: further research on what actually makes a person fall asleep or become unconscious and new experiments with the flickering lights including an element of battle fear. Some said that while flickering light had little effect on students in a room, it still might send frightened soldiers into a panic.

Army officials have promised to decide — perhaps by the end of the year — whether to keep searching for a strange simple weapon or to flick out the whole idea entirely.

BBC Mystifies Radio Audience

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. set out to mystify its radio audience last night with a murder play called "Death of a Leading Lady" — and succeeded beyond its fondest dreams. The play, which was recorded, came out backwards.

The program began three minutes late and listeners were thoroughly mystified to hear it start with the play's detective summing up his conclusions.

This went on for eight minutes before an announcer interrupted. "We seem to be having a little trouble with the 'Death of a Leading Lady,'" he said. "She seems very dead at the moment."

He turned the tape player off then restarted it. This time the listeners heard suspects in the murder case being grilled, although as far as the air waves were concerned there hadn't yet been a murder. The second tape ran on for 18 minutes and then the announcer interrupted again.

"Not much point to allowing this program to go on," he said. "I'll play some music until 10 p.m."

He played a couple of bars and announced:

"That was 'It Might as Well Be Spring.' It might as well be spring. It might as well be autumn or next Thursday fortnight. We will now hear the 10 p.m. time signal."

Some time passed, but the signal failed to sound.

The disgruntled announcer apologized and expressed hope that the next program would go on roughly as advertised. It did.

A BBC spokesman said "Death of a Leading Lady" was recorded on three tapes and they were played in the wrong order.

What happened to the time signal? That's still a mystery.



ALMOST NOT ENOUGH: AP Reporter Stan Meisler (left) "almost" became sick while being subjected to a flickering light experiment designed by Dr. L. M. N. Bach (right). But neither he nor other subjects were incapacitated.

N. C. Artificial Breeding Program Slated To Take Another Big Step

Plans are now being made to convert North Carolina's artificial breeding program to the use of frozen semen by October 31. This will mark a new milestone in the development of this program which will this year furnish breeding service for 60,000 cows in the state.

Those attending the North Carolina State Fair, October 15 to 19, will have an opportunity to see under the microscope live bull semen that has been frozen and stored for over a year. An exhibit on the frozen semen program, its advantages, and how it will work in North Carolina will be on display in the dairy cattle barn all week. Someone will be available at the booth to explain the process to visitors.

The frozen semen now being used is kept at a temperature of 320 degrees below zero. A container filled with semen held at this temperature will be on display at the exhibit.

Frozen semen will offer North Carolina farmers many advantages over the present system of operation. Fewer and consequently better bulls will be used in the program and the individual dairyman will have much greater choice in the bull he breeds his cow to.

B. W. Baker, secretary-treasurer, Pitt County Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc., anticipates that this program will get underway in Pitt County about November 1. Already 600,000 cows in Indiana have been serviced by frozen semen and cow owners are well pleased with the results.

Special Term Of Court For Percy

RALEIGH (AP) — A special term of Eastern District Federal Court has been set next Jan. 27 for the trial of J. Percy Flowers on liquor charges.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Julian Gaskill said yesterday he expects warrants will be served on Flowers, a Johnston County merchant and farmer, before the special court term. Gaskill said warrants based on indictments returned by a federal grand jury will be prepared and turned over to the U.S. marshal.

Johnston County officers have been unable to locate Flowers to serve warrants returned by the county's grand jury. District Sol. Jack Hooks has expressed the opinion that Flowers fled when he learned his arrest was pending. However, Hooks said he expects Flowers to be present when the cases are called.

The federal warrants charge Flowers with conspiring to defraud the government by setting up liquor distilling equipment not registered with the federal government. Seventeen others were indicted along with Flowers.

In Johnston County, Flowers has been indicted on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, liquor law violations, and illegal purchase of firearms.

LEG TORN OFF

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — A convict's right leg was torn off in a cotton mulling machine at San Quentin prison. Bert Sanders, 36, serving five years to life on a Los Angeles robbery conviction, accidentally caught his right trouser leg in a splasher machine. His leg was drawn into the machinery and amputated.

Would Be Hosts To Governors

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Plans are in the works for an invitation to the Southern Governors' Conference to meet in North Carolina in 1959.

The State Board of Conservation and Development yesterday named Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines chairman of a sub-committee to plan the invitation. His group will report when the board meets in Raleigh next Jan. 5-7.

Before concluding its two-day fall meeting here, the board also approved a lease agreement for oil, gas and sulphur explorations in Eastern North Carolina by J. E. FitzPatrick of Fort Worth, Tex.

The lease covers some 1,200,000 acres of submerged lands, much of it in Albemarle and Pamlico sounds. The Council of State and the State Department of Administration must approve before the agreement becomes official.

FitzPatrick would be required to drill exploratory wells totaling 12,000 feet every two years. If oil or gas were found, the state's royalties would be one-eighth. On sulphur, it would be 50 cents per long ton.

F. J. Boling of Siler City, chairman of a new Municipal Planning Committee, told the board help will be given by his group to cities and towns interested in federal aid in planning. Federal funds are available on a matching basis for the purpose, he noted.

A law passed by the last Legislature created the committee and a new C&D Department Planning Division to provide planning help for towns of less than 25,000 population.

Re-Elected As High Court Clerk

RALEIGH (AP) — A new eight-year term as clerk of the State Supreme Court will begin next Tuesday for Adrian J. Newton.

His reelection to the job he has held since 1941 was announced yesterday by Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne. The post pays \$12,500 per year.

Newton, 56, is a native of Thomasville. He graduated from Wake Forest College and practiced law at Lexington before coming to Raleigh in 1937 as general counsel for the state unemployment compensation commission.

accidentally caught his right trouser leg in a splasher machine. His leg was drawn into the machinery and amputated.

Rotary Foundation Offers One Year Of Study Abroad

"A year of study abroad as a Rotary Foundation Fellow is the exciting possibility for some student from Greenville," Harding Sugg, president of the Rotary Club of Greenville, announced today.

Applications are now being accepted by the Rotary Club for the fellowship, which includes all transportation, education and living expenses for the 1958-59 academic year.

Qualifications for the fellowship: Application for the Rotary fellowship may be made only through the Rotary Club in the city where the student has his permanent residence. In Greenville application should be made to the secretary of the club, Wendell Smiley, librarian at East Carolina College.

Candidates must be between 20 and 29 years of age. They must have a college or university degree (or they must now be in their senior year), a record of high scholastic standing, and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they propose to study.

They must have the ability to make friends easily, be vitally interested in world affairs, and possess an instinct for leadership.

Rotary Fellowships are granted without regard to race, creed or citizenship.

The applicant selected by the Rotary Club of Greenville will compete for the Rotary Fellowship with applicants selected by the other 43 Rotary clubs in this district, which is comprised of 22 counties in Eastern North Carolina. Deadline for the receipt of applications for the 1958-59 academic year by the local Rotary Club is November 15.

Since the program was inaugurated in 1947 in memory of the founder of Rotary, Paul P. Harris, Rotary Foundation fellowships have been awarded to 983 young men and women living in 61 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Americas, and the islands of the Pacific, for study in 42 countries. The one-year grants average \$2,500.

ALBUQUERQUE GROWS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Enrollment in Albuquerque schools for 1957 hit the 50,000 mark recently. School officials noted that the figure is about 15,000 greater than Albuquerque's entire population in 1940.

Honor Rayburn With A New Library Dedication

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — The homes of the late Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Mr. Rayburn, are being dedicated here today to do honor to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the U.S. House of Representatives, Mr. Democrat to millions.

The occasion was dedication of the \$500,000 white marble Rayburn Library, a final "big dream come true," according to his own words, for the bald little man who has been speaker longer than any other person.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, in a prepared speech, said that "if there is anything that is bipartisan in Washington it is a uniform respect and appreciation for Sam Rayburn."

"Speaker Rayburn," said Anderson, "has risen above the things that divide us to the things that unite us. He has entered the small company of men who are recognizable landmarks along humanity's high roads."

"Mr. Speaker, here among your closest friends America salutes you."

Others scheduled to be here today include former President Harry S. Truman; Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, a protégé of Rayburn; Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma; Gov. Ernest McFarland of Arizona; and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, widow of the former chief justice.

"Mr. Sam" has been a House member since 1913. He has been speaker, except during the Republican-controlled 80th and 83rd Congresses, since Sept. 16, 1940.

Rayburn started the fund for the stately white building with a \$10,000 award he received from a magazine for distinguished service in Congress.

Individuals from all over the country pitched in then and do-

nated money until enough was raised for this "final dream" of Rayburn's.

The library contains historic mementoes of Mr. Democrat's 50 years of political service. Included in some 6,000 volumes are records of every U.S. lawmaking body back to 1774, the days of the Continental Congress.

Cotton Crop Is Reduced Due To Poor Weather

RALEIGH (AP) — Unfavorable weather during September has cut 10,000 bales from the prospective North Carolina cotton crop, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

A report based on Oct. 1 conditions, released yesterday, forecast a production of 250,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each. This would be about 30 per cent below the 1956 crop of 359,000 bales.

The decline from the Sept. 1 estimate, when a 290,000 bale crop was predicted, was blamed on rainy weather during September. The crop reporting service said the frequent rains caused heavy cotton foliage when retarded opening of bolls and in some cases caused the bolls to rot. Where rain did not materially reduce yields, it impaired lint quality, the report added.

POTLUKKER WEEK

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Potlukker Week has begun in Alabama. Gov. James E. Folsom, in proclaiming the event, had a meal of poltikker, cornbread and buttermilk to mark the occasion.

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Object To Long Trial Prospect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jury selection in the murder trial of L. Ewing Scott goes on, though most of the prospective jurors questioned are balking at the expected length of the trial, estimated at up to three months.

The 61-year-old former stockbroker is being tried in connection with the 1955 disappearance of his wealthy wife, Evelyn Throsby Scott, 63. Her body has never been found.

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Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



New President Of AP Has Moved Up From The Ranks

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Benjamin M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star and new president of The Associated Press, is a newspaperman with the accent on news.

Two Resolutions Honor Late Dr. W. C. Humbert

Two resolutions honoring the late Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department from August 20, 1952, until his death August 22, 1957, were forwarded to his family this week.

The resolutions were passed by the Pitt County Board of Health and the Pitt County Board of Education. The full membership of both bodies signed the resolutions.

The Board of Education's tribute included the comment: "Because of its respect for faithful, conscientious and intelligent performance of duty in positions of public trust, the Pitt County Board of Education hereby acknowledges with a deep sense of gratitude services rendered in matters of public health to the public schools of Pitt County and the County of Pitt by Dr. Walter C. Humbert."

The Board of Health, of which Dr. Humbert was secretary, expressed "its grateful acknowledgment of the services rendered to the Board, and to the people of Pitt County by Dr. Walter C. Humbert, who attentive to his responsibilities and wise in the exercise of his authority, endeavored himself to members of his profession, to his associates in the Health Department of the County and earned the admiration of all citizens who cherish the causes to which Doctor Humbert gave a full measure of devotion."

No announcement has been made of a successor to Dr. Humbert as health director. Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni is acting health director, in addition to serving as director of the health department's Mental Health Service.

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Get acquainted with America's fastest growing revolving credit plan and get a gift-boxed set of 4 knives: stainless steel blades; micro-ground forever-sharp serrated edges. Heat-resist Ivory Lustrex handles. Free Offer: Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, October 10th, 11th & 12th.

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W. T. GRANT CO. 421 EVANS ST.

In 37 years with the Star, he and the newspaper have grown pretty much into images of one another. Both the paper and the man ordinarily are rather quiet, modest, restrained, formal.

But the two have their lighter sides at times. Now and then they astonish readers and associates when both get stirred up and swing hard together on an issue.

Occasionally the issue is a national one. More often it is a local matter involving Washington as a city rather than as the capital of the nation.

McKelway is a working editor who drives no one on the staff harder than himself. An average of close to one editorial a day finds its way from his typewriter onto the editorial page. Yet he relishes those times, rarer in recent years, when he runs into a good news story and gets a chance to write it, in crisp, precise, powerful factual prose.

Editor McKelway was born in Fayetteville, N.C., 62 years ago. His father, the late Rev. Alexander Jeffrey McKelway, was a Presbyterian minister who wrote editorials for the old Charlotte News.

McKelway enrolled in an agricultural course at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, switched to George Washington University, then yielded to the urge for journalism. The old Washington Times took him on as a cub reporter in 1916.

After a tour of army service in World War I, he did another stint with the Washington Times, moved on to the New Britain (Conn.) Herald, then came back to Washington and the Star.

That was in 1920. McKelway has been with the Star ever since, as copy reader, reporter, assistant city editor, city editor, news editor, assistant managing editor, managing editor and, since 1946, editor.

Along the way, he has found time to help in civic affairs. He is a former president of the Washington Board of Trade, for example. Within his profession, he is a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He has served, too, on the national scene. His close friend Gen. George C. Marshall, when he was secretary of state, named McKelway to a three-man committee to investigate charges that subversives used the United Nations and other international organizations to gain entry to the United States. The committee found no basis for the charges.

Aside from golf — in the 90s — once or twice a week, the newspaper nowadays is largely McKelway's life.

McKelway succeeded Robert McLean, president and publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in the AP post.

Falling Stars Aid Missile Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Technologists are taking a lesson from nature to perfect long-range missiles. They're studying "falling stars."

Scientists at Battelle Institute here, who are conducting research for the Air Research and Development Command, are studying the chunks of metal which have soared for ages through space. They believe the meteorites will help them find ways to bolster space missiles resistance to severe heat as they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Beef cattle gain an average of 300 pounds during the spring and summer grazing season.

Could Be Wedded To Each Other

By ED CREECH

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — If anybody could look down upon the earth from that satellite, mightn't it appear that the United States and the Soviet Union are like an estranged couple; bickering furiously, ready to start slugging if need be, but really wedded to each other?

The idea may sound fantastic since the cold war has stopped dating. But there are some tantalizing hints in the marathon interview granted to James Reston of the New York Times by the big man in Russia, Nikita Khrushchev.

On the face of it, Khrushchev seemed to be taking the typical chip-on-the-shoulder attitude: I want you to get together but you're doing thus-and-so and, anyhow, I can get along without you very well, and you'll hurt more than I do if the bustup is final.

Men in political life do not tend, of course, to put things quite so simply. Khrushchev did say, however:

1. Russia wants peaceful coexistence, friendly rivalry. (Many a long marriage has been based on less than that.)

2. The West is making all the trouble—keeping Germany divided, inciting Turkey against Syria, and so forth. (Just like a domestic squabble. "I'm perfect, you're the one who's at fault.")

3. Communism continues to march forward and would survive a war of missiles while capitalism wouldn't. ("Go ahead, leave, and take the television set with you; but just wait until I get through with you in the divorce court.")

It would be far-fetched to carry this comparison too far, but it does look as if Khrushchev might have been thinking about the long, cold winter ahead even while pointing the way to the door.

There is not a question in the world that could not be solved, he said, if the Russians and Americans could approach each other as equals. What he meant here, of course, is that Uncle Sam should get down off his high horse and approach with posties in hand. Uncle Sam might reply he's afraid of getting bitten by a bear if he dismounts.

Khrushchev sounded another suggestive note. He did not claim the Russians are ahead in developing all new weapons. Rather, as Reston put it: "The Soviet Union might be ahead on one thing today, but the United States would have it tomorrow and vice versa, he (Khrushchev) said. It is all one and the same science."

It is, indeed, and there is the long run may lie the answer to this world-splitting dispute.

Just as an estranged couple may draw together in the face of disaster which threatens both parties, this country and the Soviet Union may be forced together by a common danger arising from scientific forces which neither by itself can control.

It has become obvious that the two countries are not far apart in scientific development. It is evident, too, that each will strive harder than ever to outstrip the other, now that the United States has suffered the humiliation of being left behind in the satellite field, while the Russians have felt the intoxication of success.

Will a time come when the two countries must agree to live together rather than die separate? When both sides remember that in spite of all differences they're members of the same human family? An American TV singer named Tennessee Ernie Ford has a saying that may be appropriate: "What hurts is when you put other things ahead of keeping the family together. That's what really muddles the sheets."

Hope Miss Will Still Be A Miss

KAILUA, Hawaii (AP) — Miss Kailua still is. A miss, that is. And officials of the Kailua County Fair have their fingers crossed that she'll stay that way, at least until next summer, so she can enter the Miss Hawaii contest.

Her two predecessors both got married before contest time. Joyce Ehlers, 17, told officials she didn't expect to get married until she was "at least 25."

Much Music For Baltimore Parks

BALTIMORE (AP) — The bands play on in Baltimore.

Public band concerts in the park on Sunday were started in Baltimore in 1965. Now they're bigger and louder than ever.

The city has four bands. They gave 132 concerts this summer. Listeners numbered an estimated 200,000.

POOR TAKE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Police reported four women were robbed on the street within a 2½-hour period. The holdup man got away with a total of \$2.51—\$1 from one woman, 70 cents from one, 75 cents from one and 6 cents in his last effort.

Horse And Car Matched: A Draw

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N. J. (AP) — A horse and a horseless carriage tangled in this southern New Jersey township. The match was a draw.

State Police said a horse ridden by Nicholas Ricci of Atlantic City, collided with a car driven by Weston Smith, also of Atlantic City, at an intersection.

No one, including the horse, was injured.

His Car Is Wired For Thievery

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Any thief who tries to take the hubcaps from a car belonging to Eldo McLaughlin of Albuquerque is in for a surprise.

McLaughlin has not only wired his hubcaps with a stiff electrical jolt but has rigged a device to shock anyone who tries to open the doors, the hood or the trunk.

And if the circuit is interfered with at all, the horn begins to blow.

Queens Will Be Parade Feature

Featured in the spectacular parade to be staged on Homecoming Day for alumni at East Carolina College Saturday of this week at 11 a.m. will be 24 queens representing nine campus residence halls, day students, and fourteen fraternities. From these sponsors will be chosen the Homecoming Queen who will be announced at the pre-homecoming dance Friday night.

Martha Johnson, senior from Charlotte, is chairman of the committee on sponsors.

Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, general chairman of Homecoming Day, said today the queens will be presented in ceremonies at the East Carolina-Elon football game Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Once Barely Known, Faubus Assured Of Big Place In American History

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 9 (AP) — Two months ago, the name of the governor of Arkansas, Orval Faubus, was hardly known outside the state.

Today, Faubus is assured for all time of a place in American history.

He may be regarded now with admiration or contempt, as a statesman or an opportunist politician, as a man who did the right thing in the right way, or the wrong thing in the wrong way.

But in any case, so long as the wracking story of integration is recalled, his name will be an indelible part of it.

For Faubus stands in the center of the events that have dramatized this struggle. Even then, he has arisen a hard dilemma and a painful choice for millions of people — Negro children in the schools or the possibility of federal troops in the streets, whether to try to preserve a well-worn way of life or to respect the law as it now stands.

Given time, the law might be changed. Avenues of compromise may be discovered. Faubus, by precipitating the showdown between the federal government and the states, probably has narrowed the possibilities.

He has raced the wheels of evolution.

In so doing, he seems to have hooded his own political stock immensely in Arkansas.

His mail indicates it. So do letters to newspapers around the state, and the soundings taken by reporters.

He probably has alienated the entire Negro vote, estimated at 60,000. The thousands in Arkansas are outspokenly critical of him. And the people who don't want integration but do want law and order and prestige for the state are against him.

On balance, however, his position looks very strong today, possibly stronger than before the incredible events of September. The consensus is that if he runs for a third term, he will be elected.

Personally, Faubus is a rather engaging man. He has a mild, easy-going way about him. He comes into a conference room with a smile, his "press conference smile," as the Little Rock reporters say.

A few reporters, with calculated rudeness, sometimes try to needle Faubus. His benign mildness, in reply, is devastating. Nothing seems to ruffle him. He is a shrewd pleader.

For example, he describes U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies of North Dakota—the man who ordered Faubus to stop interfering with the integration of Central High School—as an "imported judge." That evokes the picture, held by many Southerners, of the rich and powerful North "cramping integration down our throats."

But he overlooks the point that U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller—the man who first approved the Little Rock school board's plan for integration—is a native Arkansan.

He has accused the FBI of tapping his telephones, and holding high school girls incommunicado during hours of questioning. When FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover denied both charges, Faubus said Hoover used "lawyer's language."

Horse And Car Matched: A Draw

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N. J. (AP) — A horse and a horseless carriage tangled in this southern New Jersey township. The match was a draw.

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and did not, in fact, deny them at all.

He says he will not have "my people bludgeoned and bayoneted." But he will not say whether he will guarantee the safety of Negro students at Central High if federal troops leave Little Rock.

These and other aspects of the astonishing Little Rock story grew out of the train of events set in motion by Faubus the night of Sept. 2.

On that night, he ordered the Arkansas National Guard to encircle Central High School and to turn away Negro children when they came there to enroll the next day.

What were his motives?

To preserve peace and order, he says. He insists he had information that violence was brewing, time to explode when the children appeared.

What was that information?

He says he can't disclose it publicly without violating a confidence, and "possibly jeopardizing myself in litigation."

Woodrow Wilson Mann, mayor of Little Rock, and Virgil T. Blossom, superintendent of schools, say they never heard of any planned violence at the school.

Faubus replies that Mann is a "discredited politician," and says, "I wouldn't believe anything Virgil Blossom says."

Why didn't he call out the state troopers instead of the Guard?

"I don't have enough state troopers," he says.

Then why didn't he use the Guard to protect the Negroes instead of to bar them from the school?

"Because that wouldn't have removed the cause of violence," he says. "The cause is inside the

school."

Could it be that he is running for a third term?

"Nobody knows that," he says, "because I don't know myself."

Nevertheless, many people in Little Rock are convinced that Faubus will be a candidate again next year. The theory is that he hopes to postpone integration until then.

He knows, better than anyone else in the state, the depth of feeling against integration.

The buildup for him to take some action began last April 30. On that date, the segregationist Capitol Citizens Council circulated a pamphlet, addressed to him and saying:

"Under sovereignty of the State of Arkansas, you can, under your police powers, in order to preserve tranquility, order the two races to attend their own schools. As sovereign head of the state, you are immune to federal court order."

Judge Miller's ruling, approving the "Little Rock Plan" for integration, had been on the books eight months before that.

The Citizens Council then followed with a series of full-page advertisements in the Little Rock newspapers. They addressed some astounding questions to the school board.

Would Negro students use the same showers with the whites?

Would they be allowed to go to school dances and dance with white girls?

If a Negro were cast for a part in a school play, and the script called for a tender love scene, would he be permitted to play the scene with a white girl?

"In view of the high rate of venereal disease among Negroes," said the advertisements, would

Negroes and whites use the same toilet facilities in the schools?

Supt. Blossom replied publicly, point for point.

Here were his replies:

Showers — "All boys and girls will use the regular facilities provided in required school programs."

Dances — "Certain social functions of our schools which have been desirable in the past may have to be eliminated. (Social functions which would involve race mixing will not be held.)"

Play — "Board of Education policy is such that the situation pictured in this question cannot arise. (Teachers can, and will, avoid any such problem.)"

Toilets — "School facilities will be used by all pupils in the regular school program. Board of Education policy requires the immediate exclusion from school of any pupil having an infectious or contagious disease. Readmission to school is based on a doctor's certificate stating that the pupil is free from infectious or contagious disease."

So the fires began to burn. Segregationist speeches in Little Rock added fuel.

Faubus called out the Guard. The federal government took legal action to force him to let the Negroes enroll. On Sept. 20, Faubus' lawyers told Judge Davies the U.S. District Court had no jurisdiction over the governor and abruptly left the courtroom.

Davies handed down the injunction against Faubus. That same night—a Friday night—Faubus recalled the guardsmen.

The following Monday saw the beginning of three fantastic days, and the events that put the name of Orval Faubus forever in the pages of history.



BOURBON de LUXE

KENTUCKY BOURBON BLENDED WHISKEY

WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller
DESPERATE MAN

SYNOPSIS
Dave Munro, 19, lives at the Big Ten ranch in Dillon's Park with his lazy, pampered brother, Gil, 22, his mother and his father, Joe. Joe Munro had been a drifter, worker at anything he could get, until he bought the Big Ten three years ago from Herb Jason's widow. Herb had been shot to death. Dave is in love with Kisty Nor-dine, 17, and Gil loves her older sister, Bess. Both girls live at the Anchor, a neighboring ranch. Gil and his father, with Bess and her crew, are driving some Rafter 3 cows out of the park. The Rafter 3 belongs to Cameron Runyan, an absentee owner, and is run by Vic Toll, his tough foreman.

CHAPTER 3
By the time I finished the chores, it was completely dark. I stood on the back porch and smoked a cigarette. My mother came out of the kitchen and sat down on the porch.

Ma was worried about Gil. I pondered that for a time, thinking how she wanted him to have every-thing he wanted, even to marry her Bess.

Gil proposed to Bess whenever he had a chance, but she kept putting him off, so Ma went over to see her.

Bess didn't pussyfoot around any. She said her husband would have to be a better man than she was, and Gil hadn't proved he was. Then she came right out and said she wouldn't have her mother-in-law telling her how to treat her husband. Ma got up and walked out. She hadn't liked Bess since then.

When I finished my cigarette I walked across the yard to the barn, thinking how Gil had ridden up to the corral and called me "kid" and said I could finish the gate. All of a sudden I decided I'd had enough. I was going to pull out.

A few minutes later I heard them coming. I stayed in the shadows until they took care of their horses. When they started to ward the house, I called, "Pa."

"What's on your mind, Dave?" "I'm leaving," I said. "I wanted to tell you good-bye."

"Tell me about it," he said quietly. There wasn't much to tell, less than I thought when I tried to put it into words. I was just sick and tired of getting the skim milk and Gil taking the cream.

"I won't beg you to stay, if this is what you've got to do," Pa said slowly, "but I think I've got a right to ask you to put off leaving until tomorrow night. I'm going to Buhl in the morning to talk to Cameron Runyan. I hear he's in town."

"You don't need me to talk to Runyan."

"There'll be a fight," he said. "Maybe not tomorrow, but some-time. What I've got to find out is whether Runyan backs Toll all the way. We chased the Rafter 3 cows across Buck Creek; then we ran into a couple of Toll's men, and Bess shot one of 'em. That means we'll be seeing Vic Toll. Runyan's the only man who can head off the trouble."

"All right, I'll go with you," I said. "That's better. Now let's go get our supper."

After we finished eating, Pa said, "Dave's going to town with me in the morning. Gil, you fix the corral gate while we're gone." He nodded to me. "Better roll in, Dave."

It was still dark when he called me in the morning. After break-fast we went out into the cold, still air. We rode down the lane to the county road, then swung east. We crossed Buck Creek, made the long climb to the plateau above the park, and struck off across it toward Buhl. The sun was up then.

This was Rafter 3 range, a rolling sagebrush plain with patches of greasewood here and there, and an occasional cedar. Vic Toll and his boss, Cameron Runyan,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Source of heat
8. One of 2 equal parts
12. Serpent
13. Exchange premium
14. Title of Athena
15. Constellation
16. Will
18. Biggest
20. Strained
21. Make into leather
22. God of love
24. Seed
26. Broad smile
27. Steep
30. Disclose
32. Soft hat
34. Copy

DOWN

1. Irritate
3. Alphabetic character
37. Seaweed
38. Festival
39. Indefinite quantity
40. Of the largest continent
43. Mex. shawls
47. Strip of equipment
49. Swedish coin
50. Unemployed
51. Lamb's pen name
52. Organ of speech
53. Prepared for a golf drive
54. Queen
55. However

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Let's Get Together With Records
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Studio A
6:00—State News
6:05—Studio A
6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Studio A
7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:05—Gangbusters, MBS
7:30—News, MBS
7:35—Horatio Hornblower, MBS
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
8:35—Music Beyond the Stars
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Music Beyond the Stars
9:30—Record Roundup
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign Off
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:20—Good News, MBS
6:30—News, MBS
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup in Dixie
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—In the Corner with Bob
9:05—Music Notes
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
10:00—News, MBS
10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
10:20—On the Corner with Bob
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—On the Corner with Bob
11:00—News, MBS
11:05—On the Corner with Bob
11:15—Money Man
11:30—News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:40—Farm Service Program
11:45—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
1:00—News, MBS
1:05—Fall Festival
1:30—News, MBS
1:35—Fall Festival
2:30—Fall Festival
3:30—News, MBS
3:35—Fall Festival
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Tobacco Report
7:00—The Big Record, CBS
7:30—Homer Briarhopper
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—Fights, ABC
9:45—Carolina Sportsman
10:00—Lost of Mohicans
10:30—Dangerous Assignment
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:30—Garry Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Camera Nine
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
1:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Our Miss Brooks
4:30—Romper Room
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Sports Focus, ABC
6:15—Little Rascals
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Slim Short Time
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
10:00—Real McCoys, ABC
10:30—Harbourmaster, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Wagon Train, NBC
7:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
8:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC
9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
10:00—Date with the Angels, ABC
10:30—City Detective
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

THURSDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Archie Francis Show, NBC
9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Midday Weather
12:15—Farm Front
12:30—Howard Millar Show, NBC
1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
2:00—Matinee Theater, NBC
3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Hospitality House
5:00—Roy Rogers Show
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather Wise
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
7:30—Dragnet, NBC
8:00—The People's Choice, NBC
8:30—The Ford Show, NBC
9:00—The Lux Show, NBC
9:30—Jane Wyman Show, NBC
10:00—Red and White Theater
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Investors And Traders Taking A Closer Look

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With stock prices on the downgrade most of the time in recent weeks and trading in the doldrums much of the time, traders and investors are taking a closer look today at a number of things.

How high stock margins should be, yields on favorites at present prices and corporate profit margins.

Margin rules of the Federal Reserve Board aren't as close to traders as they once were—the percentage buying on margin is much lower today than in the 20s say. At the moment a buyer must put up 70 per cent in cash.

But the rules are close to a broker's heart because his income depends on commissions on sales and with the market volume low commissions are on the slim side.

Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, thinks that if the Federal Reserve let people put up only 50 per cent in cash, trading would pick up and the broker members would be happier.

So far the Federal Reserve isn't talking.

Yields on stocks are closer to the investor's heart. And the long drop in prices has sweetened the yield for many favorites. The Exchange, monthly magazine of the Big Board, points out 20 common stocks in its October issue of today that have long records of unbroken quarterly dividend payments and have fallen in price enough of late to make their yields more attractive.

Yield is found by dividing the price paid for a stock into the year's cash dividend income.

The 1,071 companies with common stocks listed on the exchange reported sales last year of nearly 233 billion dollars, but net income after taxes of 16 1/2 billion, or a profit on sales of 7 per cent. Highest percentage was 20.8 for the financial companies and the lowest 2.8 for retail trade.

Candid Camera Has Some Soviet Views

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—American moviegoers will get a chance to see how the Russians really live, thanks to a tough little capitalist who roamed behind the Iron Curtain with cameras and film.

The man is Sid Feder, and he has brought forth a documentary called "This Is Russia" which Universal-International is releasing. A vaudeville actor as a child, Feder has some film theaters and other interests.

Feder's iron curtain caper arose while he was in London during the B & K visit. He figured he would test whether the Kremlin leaders were serious in their offers of friendship, so he hustled around to the Russian embassy to apply for permission to photograph Russia.

"I was lucky," he admitted. "The Russians have a great respect for inventions. I happened to have been in on the first 3D picture, 'Bwana Devil.' I put up the money. Since the Russians have a theater where 3D movies are shown without glasses, they were interested in my visit."

After much red tape, Feder was admitted to Russia. He wasn't allowed to bring a cameraman, so he had to shoot the film himself. He brought along three cameras and lugged 160 pounds of equipment all over the vast country.

The Russians had firm notions of what he should photograph, he said, but he had other ideas.

"They showed me the huge factories, which were impressive but not what I was interested in," he said. "I wanted to see the faces of the people—see them at work and at play, in their homes, at the theaters and on vacation."

"They arranged for me to visit a model apartment—and it was a model! It was all fixed up with a refrigerator, television set and electric toaster. There was only one trouble. There was no electricity in the building, nothing to plug into."

"I used my camera for all of the things they wanted me to shoot. I always kept one with no film in it just for that purpose."

Though often harassed by the police, Feder managed to get what he wanted. He saw another sight forbidden to most Western visitors—the slave labor camp of Siberia.

With some hairbreadth escapes, he managed to get his film out of Russia. Most of it was in good shape, he reported, although part of it appears to have been exposed to X-rays by the crafty Reds.

Spaniel Returns After Two Days

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—When Hugh Shelton returned to his parked car, his beloved cocker spaniel had disappeared.

After a two-hour search, Shelton drove back to his farm alone.

Two days later he returned to Owensboro, parked his car in the same place, and walked into a newspaper office to advertise for his dog.

Shelton returned to his car—and underneath it was the dog, which had found the familiar auto and was awaiting his master's return.

SELF-CENSORED?

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Gov. J. Hugo Aronson's office received a 2-cent postcard carefully addressed to the "Executive Department, Helena, Montana," and postmarked Oct. 4, 1957, in Cookeville, Mo. The message side of the card was absolutely blank.

The U. S. armed services buy 3,567,000 different items.

CLEARING OUT ALL 1957 MERCURYS

LAST CALL

Only a few days left! Buy from stock! Save hundreds!

- Get into the big-car class at a small-car price.
- Save hundreds of dollars on brand-new models.
- Big M Dream-Car Design will stay in style for years.
- Every '57 car must go to make room for '58 Mercury.
- Huge allowances—easy terms. Hurry in today!

'57 MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday Evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station WNCT, Channel 9.

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11'-4" 52'-10" 5'

PLAN HF35AP9607

THIS MODERN RANCH neatly combines luxury with economy. Among its novel features are a bay design in the front of the sleeping wing which creates alcoves in two bedrooms, a study shielded from the living room by the fireplace, and space off the kitchen which can either be a recreation room or bedroom. The plan covers 1,697 square feet, excluding garage and porches. It is HF35AP9607 by Architect Peter S. Hopf, 118-20 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills 75, New York.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

6 years old

275 Pint

4.35 4-5 Qt.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO. FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Phone
6166

MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING-HIRING
BUYING-SELLING

Phone
6166

First Man Of Japanese Ancestry Named Mayor

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — For the first time in history of California, a community has chosen a person of Japanese ancestry to be its mayor.

The new mayor of this new community is a determined young man who is not only making racial history in California but is leading a drive to protect farmers from the mass housing engulfing valuable farm lands.

Jim Kanno, 31, and his fellow truck farmers see the shadow of the subdividers' bulldozers all around them. They know that before long it will invade Fountain Valley, a city of about 1,000 persons, 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Kanno's community has passed a zoning law to control use of the land and is taking other steps to preserve land values.

As an individual, Kanno's life has been much like that of any other young Californian of his period. He was born in nearby Santa Ana. His ancestors were farmers in the Fukushima prefecture of Japan. He attended public school in Santa Ana, Santa Ana College

for two years and then the University of California at Los Angeles, where he majored in agriculture and mechanical engineering.

He came within six units of graduating. "I quit to start farming," he explained during an interview yesterday.

During World War II, Kanno and thousands of other Japanese-Americans were removed from the coast to internment camps. Kanno spent a year at Poston, Ariz. He doesn't talk much about this period.

Since 1949 he has been farming in this pleasant land near the coast, raising lettuce, bell peppers and asparagus on 115 acres.

Kanno was top man among nine candidates in the City Council election last spring. As top man, he was chosen mayor.

There are approximately 23 Japanese-American families in this area and about 25 voters of Japanese descent. Kanno received 98 votes to win.

Apples canned with aspirin discolor rapidly and lose most or all of their natural flavor.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Edward Lee Pollard
vs.
Helen Marie Ross Pollard

To: Helen Marie Ross Pollard: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: By plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce

upon the grounds of two years separation and the custody of the minor child born of said marriage. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 6th day of December, 1957, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 7th day of October, 1957.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Oct. 9-16-23-30

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

As Administrator of the estate of Hazel E. Taylor, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the Court House door, Pitt County Superior Court Building, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the 19th day of October, 1957, various articles of household furniture, including the following:

- 1 portable Zenith 17" TV
- 1 muskrat fur cape
- 2 floor lamps
- 1 study lamp
- 1 small brown jug lamp
- 2 dresser lamps
- 1 glass topped table
- 1 folding screen
- 1 green coverlet
- 1 card table
- 1 ladies Bulova wrist watch
- 1 pair multicolored drapes

The above articles may be inspected at anytime prior to the sale by calling the undersigned.

This the 8th day of October, 1957.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of Hazel E. Taylor, deceased

FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment. Screened front and back porch. Nice garage. Close to Third St. School. \$40 per month. If interested contact M. H. White, 505 Greene St. Phone 4936. 9-31

ONE 2 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Prefer boys. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. Oct. 8-11

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriental Realty Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8706. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Separate entrance. Gas and electric service. Rent \$35. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect and if interested call 2411. Aug. 21-11

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of business district — Three room apartment. \$30 monthly. Heater furnished. Just off Evans St., 120 W. 12th St. Phone 2552. Sept. 30-11

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT
ONE 35 FT. HOUSETRAILER — Completely furnished. 5th St. Call 5678-5622 or see J. T. Williams. Oct. 9-11

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE
1957 HOUSETRAILER 50 ft. Three bedrooms, automatic washer, built in oven, complete bath. Completely furnished. Apply 1603 Spruce St. 9-31

1957 HOUSETRAILER, 36' LONG. Two bedrooms, lived in three months. Cost \$4400. Will sell \$2750. Can be seen week days from 4 to 8 p.m. All day Sunday. West End Trailer Park, Greenville. Oct. 4-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE
CURTAINS CLEANED — Certainly. If you have curtains in your car, we clean them off, too, in our better wash jobs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 8-61

HASSELL'S GARAGE, ARTHUR Hassell, prop., on 24 by-pass, near TV station. General auto repairing, front end alignment, complete body and paint shop. Wrecker service. Phone 7164 day; night 7874-5. We appreciate your business. Oct. 7-11

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on radios, televisions and small gasoline motors. Prompt, efficient service. Underwood's Repair Shop, 303 West 3rd St., Ayden, N.C. 3-61

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible top, tailor made seat covers, 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5538. 11-15

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL — SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only \$45. Auto seats covers, convertible tops \$49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2891 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug. 28-11

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERV- ice day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 30-11



NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
FAYE CARSON MILLER
vs.
RICHARD A. MILLER

To: RICHARD A. MILLER: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: By plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 15th day of November, 1957, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 17th day of September, 1957.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court Pitt Co.
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

As Administrator of the estate of Roy W. Harris, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the 12th day of October, 1957, the following motor vehicle, to-wit:

One 1957 Mercury Monterey Automobile, Phaeton, 4 door sedan, power steering and Mercromatic drive, Motor No. 57ME-411913-M.

The above described motor vehicle may be inspected on any date after 6 p.m. at 103 Davis Street, Greenville, N. C.

This 1st day of October, 1957.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of Roy W. Harris, deceased
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY THE ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE FOR THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND THE ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 175, and Section 15 of Chapter 24 of the Code of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on October 17, 1957, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zone Map of the City of Greenville, so as to change from "Residence District" to "Business District" the following described territory:

Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in Block "Q" of the Higgs Bros. Subdivision as shown on map of said subdivision of record in Map Book 2 at page 180 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

All parties in interest and citizens are requested to attend said hearing and all parties will be heard.

This the 14th day of September, 1957.

H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of William Montgomery Reading, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the fourth day of October, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the third day of October, 1957.

Harriett Darnelle Reading
Executrix
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.
Oct. 5-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

WORK WANTED
WILL DO TYPEWRITING AT home. Call 6847. 8-31

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT newly painted. Convenient to college, hot and cold water. Available after Oct. 15th. \$40 per month. Phone 4690. 9-31

NICELY FURNISHED BED- room. Two double beds. Steam heat. Near business district. Call 3087. 9-41

TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS, each equipped for light house-keeping. Central heated. One with private entrance \$30—other \$25. Phone 5507. 5-61

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment. 413 Vance St. Call Joe Saleed, 9894. 7-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executrix and Executor of the Last Will and Testament of H. L. Hodges Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executrix and Executor, on or before the 16th day of September, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 14th day of September, 1957.

H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of William Montgomery Reading, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the fourth day of October, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the third day of October, 1957.

Harriett Darnelle Reading
Executrix
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.
Oct. 5-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$100 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
(\$125 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, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

REAL ESTATE
FOR RENT OR SALE: THREE bedroom-brick home, 2810 Edwards St. Two complete baths, central heat, air-conditioned, carpet and nice lot. Phone 6834. 9-61

FOR SALE: JUST COMPLETED, two brick veneer, three bedroom houses in Lincoln Park Subdivision, across from Epkes High School. Houses are ready for occupancy. Contact W. H. Watson, office phone 6173, home phone 3451. 4-79

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL NEW three bedroom home on Polk Ave. in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Reasonably priced, low down payment. Call 6123-night 2712. 9-121

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NICE modern five room home on large lot. Good location. \$500 cash, balance like rent. Write "Owner," Box 408, Greenville. Oct. 5-11

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM house with one and a half baths. Stone and cupboard construction, contemporary style architecture. Louvered carport, brick terrace. Fenced backyard. Located in College Court. Call 5250.

NICE HOME, LIVING ROOM, two bedrooms, den, utility room, kitchen and dining area combination and bath. Real small down payment, balance like rent. Write "Sale," Box 408, Greenville. Oct. 5-11

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 101 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3666.

MISCELLANEOUS (WANTED)
CLOTHES (EARLY 1900 STYLES) for East Carolina Playhouse production. Paul Greene's, "The House Connelly". Call Dr. Withy at Ext. 65, Wright Building after 2:30 p.m. 9-41

WANT TO RENT
Corporation representative needs good three bedroom home in nice section. To rent for 2-3 years. Phone 2060. 9-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE
EXPERIENCED LADY TO DO soda fountain work. Apply in person at Warren's Drug Store. 8-51

SPECIAL NOTICES
FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St., Ext. Tel. 2561. July 18-11

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP FEATURING new fall hair styles, permanent specials \$6.50 up. Styles by Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Malard, Hattie G. Flippin. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 14-1mo.

EXPERT SERVICE
PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check-up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 8-61

WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares, Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3652. 4-61

FREE OFFER
75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$150 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4000
Aug. 11

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEDAN—8,000 actual miles. Price \$1895. Call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Oct. 8-11

1957 FORD, 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater. Sacrificing at \$1895. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 3469. Oct. 5-11

PLANTS PLANTS PLANTS
ENGLISH IVY, RED HOT POKER, dwarf English daisy, sweet William, red berry pyracantha, large size. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, phone 5636. We deliver. 9-61

CUSHION CHRYSANTHEMUMS — Low growing, spreading type, blooming from late July until freezing weather. Two each bronze, pink and yellow cushion mums—total 6 plants. Offer No. 7-N—for \$2.85, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY — Waynesboro, Virginia.

DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT a try. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk Tylers. 8-61

MONROE CALCULATOR, excellent condition. \$75. Phone 4954. 8-21

POOL ROOM WITH FIVE TABLES, sandwich grill and other fixtures. Building can be rented. Contact C. W. Garris, 403 Montague Ave., Ayden, or phone 3096 after 7 p.m. Selling because of other business. Cash or terms. 5-75

PANSY PLANTING TIME—LARGEST blooms, longest stems. Plants ready now. Mixed and separate colors. Home grown stock, freshly dug. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. We deliver. Call 5636. 4-61

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

TRUCK-LOAD SALE! USED HOTPOINT and FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators. \$69.50 up. Full 8 cu. ft. size. At Home Furniture Store, corner 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. 4-61

YOU'LL SHINE WITH JOY WHEN you shop here for famous Kimball and Lester Betsy Ross pianos at lowest price anywhere. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 4-61

HUNTING CLOTHES IS OUR specialty. Thermopaks, insulated underwear, coats, pants, plus complete line of hunting equipment. Edwards Hardware "Sportsman's Headquarters". 4-61

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher, rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 3-11

Classified Display
East Carolina Bowling Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 4181
Residence Phone 5323

POGO

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 17.75 to 18.50 at Bethel; 17.50 to 18.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 17.25 to 18.25 at Rocky Mount; 17.50 to 18.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Littleton, Albion, Angier and Nahunta; 17.25 to 17.75 at Siler City; 17.75 at Castle Hayne, Kenly and Goldsboro; 17.50 at Pine Level, Blackman's Crossroads, Clayton, Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Smithfield, Dunn, Mount Olive, Clarkton, Whiteville, Bailey, Newton Grove and Lumberton.

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unchanged, farm price 15. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 59; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 53-56, mostly 53.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels and aircrafts paced the stock market to a lively comeback early this afternoon.

Prices rebounded after three straight sessions on the downside. The partial recovery from new 1957 lows was expected purely from the technical viewpoint, Wall Streeters said, and it was well under way before President Eisenhower's news conference today. Eisenhower's statement that there was no reason for concern over Russia's space satellite and his announcement that the United States will launch test satellites in December and a fully-instrumented satellite in March brought additional strength to the market.

Original gains of around a point by key stocks were stretched close to 2 in some cases.

The aircrafts and steels, particularly, moved ahead in more active trading after the President's statement.

The opening rush of transactions delayed the high-speed ticker tape briefly. Trading slowed to a moderate pace, then picked up after Eisenhower's remarks reached Wall Street.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, and Lukens Steel were all up well over a point, Republic Steel was also ahead around a point.

Martin Co., main contractor for the American satellite, added another point to its recent gains.

Baltimore and Ohio's rise also was in the 2-point zone. Most other leading rails were on the plus side by fractions.

American Telephone rose more than a point. International Telephone was a 1-point gainer.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.00 to \$164.50 with the industrials up \$1.00, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

OVER-THE-COUNTER

QUOTATIONS (Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co., Compiled Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1957, 2:30 P.M.)

Description	Bid	Ask
Banks		
Security Natl Bank	22 1/4	—
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	16	17
Insurance		
Caro Casualty Ins.	4 1/4	4 3/4
Franklin Life	65 1/2	67 1/2
Gulf Life	2 1/4	2 3/4
Jefferson Life	82 1/4	85
Life and Casualty	19 1/2	21
Life Companies	12 1/2	13 1/2
Life of Virginia	104	107 1/2
National Life	99 1/2	102
Occidental Life	93 1/2	111
Ohio State Life	280	304
Security Life & Tr	69	73
Furniture		
Bassett Furniture	19	20 1/2

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Bassett Furniture	19	20 1/2

TEX ALSO RISES

Features At 1:30-4:00-6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

THE PRODEST MOMENT THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN!

CARY GRANT FRANK SINTRA SOPHIA LOREN

"THE PRIDE and THE PASSION" STARTS FRIDAY!

STANLEY KRAMER'S MONUMENTAL FILMING OF

Joan Fontaine Harry Belafonte

Most Discussed Film of 1957

At The Meadowbrook Drive-In

Together... at their Greatest!

GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

At The Meadowbrook Drive-In

Together... at their Greatest!

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Minor Injuries In Two-Car Collision



AUTOMOBILE TURNED OVER IN ACCIDENT THIS MORNING
... minor injuries sustained—heavy property damage.

Minor personal injuries were sustained in a two-car collision at the intersection of Fourth and Jarvis Sts. this morning.

Allan Ray Thomas of 407 Meade St. suffered minor facial cuts when his automobile crashed into the side of another automobile being operated by Cecil Edwards Boyd of Grimesland Rt. 1. The driver of the second vehicle was not injured.

Investigating officers charged Boyd with failure to yield the right of way. His automobile was struck broadside and turned over in the middle of Fourth St.

Damage to Thomas' 1956 automobile was estimated at \$300. Officers reported the Boyd vehicle to be a total loss.

In a collision at the intersection of Dickinson and Atlantic Aves. yesterday afternoon, James Earl Watson of Greenville Rt. 4 was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout.

The second automobile involved was being operated by Tommy Joe Gardner of Newport Rt. 2. Neither driver sustained personal injuries.

Officers stated Watson was preparing to move his vehicle from a parked position when the accident took place. Watson's automobile struck the left side of the second car proceeding on Dickinson Ave.

Damage to both automobiles was estimated to be \$250. The mishap occurred at 2:20 p.m.

Oil Progress Week Plans Are Talked At Meet

Extensive plans for National Oil Progress Week were made at yesterday's monthly meeting of the Greenville Oil Distributors Assoc.

C. P. Gaskins, chairman of the group, stated, "Oil Progress Week" affords us with an opportunity to strengthen our reputations in and around Greenville. It's the oil man's week of the—when dealers join with others throughout the country to report to the public on their importance to a nation that literally 'moves on wheels'."

He urged full cooperation from every member of the association in supporting the project adding, "It's a chance for us to prove our worth to our friends, neighbors and customers."

Oil Progress Week runs from Oct. 13-19.

Textron Corporation 10 1/4
Trans & Western Air 10 1/4
Union Carbide 10 1/4
Union Pacific 26 1/4
United Airlines 22 1/4
United Aircraft 58 1/4
United Fruit 6 1/4
United Gas Imp 42 1/4
United States Rubber 38 1/4
U.S. Smelting & Ref 35 1/4
United States Steel 57 1/4
Vanadium Corporation 31 1/4
Vick Chemical 55 1/4
Virginia-Car Chemical 14 1/4
Virginia Elec & Pow 23 1/4
West Auto Supp 15 1/4
West Maryland 60 1/4
Western Union 18 1/4
Westinghouse Elec 58 1/4
Winn-Dixie 26 1/4
Woolworth & Co. 40 1/4
Zenith Radio 112 1/4

Approximate sales to 1 p.m. 1,320,000

October 24 is United Nations Day.

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Local Man Enters Appeal In Lottery Ticket Case

A Greenville Negro who drew a 20-months prison sentence for possession of lottery tickets entered an appeal to the North Carolina Supreme Court in yesterday's session of Pitt County Superior Court.

David Tyson, 1606 Henry Street, entered the appeal after Judge H. Hoyle Sink handed down the prison term, a fine of \$200 and ordered Tyson to pay costs of the case. Tyson's appeal bond was set at \$100 and his appearance bond was set at \$1,000 by Judge Sink.

Other judgments which were returned yesterday included:

George Willoughby, Jr., no address listed, driving under the influence, six months in jail and ordered to pay costs, defendant placed on probation for two years.

Willie J. Knight, no address listed, speeding, entered a plea of not guilty to speeding in excess of 55 miles-per-hour, \$25 and costs; John H. Dupree, Negro, 210 East Third Street, Greenville, driving after license suspension, \$75 and costs.

Richard Joyner, Negro, 210 Cent Street, Greenville, robbery, three-to-five years in State Prison; L. D. Austin, 213 Pine Street, Greenville, speeding 90 miles-per-hour, entered a plea of guilty of speeding in excess of 75 miles-per-hour, \$150 and costs.

James Field Brewington, Negro, 1614 South Greene Street, Greenville, possession of lottery tickets, six months and costs, defendant placed on probation for one year; William Henry Barrett, Negro, 507 Contentnea Street, Greenville, possession of lottery tickets and engaging in operation of a lottery, six months and costs, defendant placed on probation for one year.

Theodore Wilson, Negro, 115 East First Street, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injuries not resulting in death, entered a plea of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, six months.

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The youth who shows the most journalistic promise and aptitude for college