

Hoffa Pleading Innocent To Five Perjury Counts In District Court

Dates To Be Set For Perjury And Wiretap Cases Involving Him

NEW YORK (U) — James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union leader, pleaded innocent in U. S. District Court today to five counts of perjury involving a federal grand jury investigation of wiretapping in his Detroit headquarters.

A previous \$2,500 bail bond, covering his release in a wiretap conspiracy case, was rewritten to cover the perjury indictment.

Attorneys for Hoffa and the government were to argue later before U. S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands as to trial dates in both cases.

Hoffa recently was elected president of the 1,400,000-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters, but has been barred by court order from taking office.

The 44-year-old Detroiters plans to take over the scandal-tainted Teamsters Union today or tomorrow were upset yesterday by U. S. District Court in Washington.

Federal Judge F. Dickinson Lettis issued a temporary restraining order that barred Hoffa and others elected with him Oct. 4 at the union's Miami Beach convention from taking office.

The term of Dave Beck, incumbent president, runs to Dec. 1. Beck had agreed, however, to step aside to give Hoffa an earlier start in directing the 1,400,000-man union.

On his arrival here yesterday, Hoffa said it appeared that he would have to defer his plan to take over the Teamsters immediately. He said Beck would stay on the job pending resolution of the legal issues.

Last Sept. 25, Hoffa was indicted on five counts of perjury. He was charged with lying to a federal grand jury in investigating the use of wiretaps in his Detroit union headquarters.

Last May 14, the same grand jury had indicted Bernard B. Spindel, professional wiretapper, and Owen Bert Brennan, president of Detroit Local 337, on charges of conspiracy to use illegal wiretaps.

Hoffa has asked that the wiretapping trial be postponed indefinitely on the ground that adverse public opinion would prevent a fair trial now.

He appeared before the racket grand jury last April 3. He assertedly lied in answering five questions concerning the first time he had heard of Spindel and his first meeting with him.

One question implied that the government believed that Spindel had been introduced to Hoffa by the union official's close friend Johnny Dio, labor racketeer.

When Hoffa appeared before the grand jury, the panel was conducting an investigation into possible violations of wiretapping, racketeering, obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

In its wiretap indictment, the grand jury said Hoffa supposedly had hired Spindel to tap telephones in the union's Detroit headquarters so the union boss could keep tabs on his underlings.

Hoffa told the grand jury that he first met Spindel about May or June 1953. He said he had not previously heard of the wiretap expert.

The indictment also charged that Hoffa lied when he denied discussing Dio with Spindel.

If found guilty of perjury, Hoffa could receive a maximum sentence of five years and fines of \$2,000 on each of the five counts.

If found guilty of the wiretap charge, he could receive a maximum sentence of one year and a \$10,000 fine.

In granting the 10-day restraining order in Washington, Lettis was acting on a contention by a 13-man group of New York Teamsters that Hoffa was elected at the convention by delegates seated to rig the voting for him.

C-of-C Board Hears Reports On Projects

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors heard reports on its Fire Prevention Week and Junior Livestock Show projects at its monthly meeting last night.

Civic Affairs Committee Chairman S. R. Brooks told the board of various projects carried out during Fire Prevention Week last week. The special week is sponsored locally by the Chamber and the Fire Department.

Brooks said firemen visited local business and public buildings and staged fire drills at schools.

Films were shown in various schools and on television and fire prevention material was distributed throughout the city. Brooks also presented a fire prevention program at the Pitt County Safety Council meeting.

J. H. Moye, chairman of the Chamber's agricultural committee, reported that prizes were given to winners in swine and livestock divisions of the Junior Livestock Show held during the Pitt County

Little Rock Unexcited As Army Guard Heavily Cut

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U) — The Army took note yesterday of the calm atmosphere around recently integrated Central High School by ordering a drastic reduction in the number of soldiers protesting nine Negro students.

The surprise move announced by Secretary of the Army Brucker at Washington brought little response from this city, wracked by nearly seven weeks of racial tension.

Gov. Orval Faubus declined comment.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the NAACP, said: "We're not concerned. I certainly think the troops that remain will be able to handle anything that might arise. The community is getting back to normal."

Amis Guthridge, legal spokesman for the Capital Citizens Council, said, "Mr. Brucker's order made no impression on me whatsoever."

Army officials here seemed

more surprised than civilians. An Army spokesman said last night that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who commands both paratroopers and Arkansas National Guardsmen, had received no orders yet to release troops from duty here.

Brucker announced at a news conference that he expects to call a special session of the Arkansas Legislature to seek a solution to the integration crisis.

He said any session would not be called "for at least three weeks."

He said he expects to hear this week from a representative of the four Southern governors who came within a hairbreadth of working out an agreement between Faubus and President Eisenhower several weeks ago.

The governor declined to name the person who may contact him. Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, is due in Oklahoma City Thursday.

The prolonged activation of the Guard had caused some rumblings from businesses and schools, who complained that employees, teachers and football players were

being kept unnecessarily from their civilian duties.

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Senator Sees Waste In Research Claims Over \$800 Millions In Rocket Projects Were Canceled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today that Pentagon figures show more than \$800 million dollars spent on missile projects that have been canceled.

At the same time, Mansfield said in an interview that Congress voted "every single dime that was asked for research and development" for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The assistant Senate Democratic leader denied that the cost data were secret military information even though Pentagon spokesmen said part of the figures had not been released for publication.

It certainly is not secret, and I don't know why it should be," Mansfield said.

He said he made the cost data public to support his proposal that all government missile and satellite projects be coordinated under a single program similar to the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb during World War II.

Mansfield proposed the unified program after Soviet Russia scored in the field of rocketry by launching the first earth satellite.

The senator said the Air Force spent between \$800 and \$850 million on its Navaho, canceled project for a long-range guided intercontinental missile. He said the Navy spent \$45 million on a Sparrow missile and another \$24 million on a Triton, long-range guided missile, before these projects were canceled.

Mansfield called the figures evidence of the "big cost of over-lapping, waste, duplication and inefficiency" resulting from rivalry among the armed services in the missile field.

Mansfield said the Pentagon informed him that some 200 million dollars had been spent to date up on the Army's Jupiter project, and about 230 million upon the rival Thor missile by the Air Force.

Both are intended as intermediate range ballistic missiles able to hit a target up to 1,500 miles.

In the current fiscal year, Mansfield said another 130 million dollars is available for spending on the Thor and another \$5 million for the Jupiter.

The early arrival today, as in the past few days, continued to puzzle Smithsonian officials. Yesterday in Washington the Vanguard control center indicated that some yet undetermined force was affecting the rotation of the Soviet moon.

The rocket, far brighter than any star in the sky today, was seen to rise in the north-northwest and pass rapidly through the constellation of Cassiopeia, which is on the opposite side of the North Star from the Big Dipper.

Shortly after passing the zenith the rocket also appeared to pass

close to the moon to present a spectacular sight.

Mrs. Alvin Kurtz of the moon-watch team at Springfield, Va., reported sighting a companion object about 50 seconds after and slightly below the rocket.

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Rooftop observers in San Francisco sighted Sputnik or one of its traveling companions right on schedule at 5:17 a. m. today. It was plainly visible to the naked eye.

The object streaked almost directly overhead in a northwest to southeast direction. It took about three minutes to go from horizon to horizon, observers estimated. Only the one object was sighted.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — The director of the Ohio State University radio observatory reported today that four radio observations of the Russian satellite place it at an average altitude of about 355 miles as it passes near Columbus.

Dr. John D. Kraus, observatory director, said the ionosphere has been more transparent during the past few days because of a decrease in solar activity, with the result that the satellite's radio signal comes through more strongly.

Preliminary OK For Subdivision By Commission

Carolina Heights, a subdivision planned for the Hillsdale-Tucker area, received preliminary approval from the Planning-Zoning Commission yesterday.

The new subdivision would adjoin Hillsdale and Tucker Creek on the north. It would be west of Hooker Road.

Developers said the subdivision had received FIA approval. They plan to install storm drains and all curb, gutter and paving, the subdividers told the Planning-Zoning Commission.

The area would be developed by D. G. Nichols and J. F. Bowen. The preliminary plan presented to the commission contained 76 building sites.

Commission members approved the preliminary plan unanimously at the special meeting.

Set New Trial For 'Confidential'

LOS ANGELES (U) — Confidential magazine and associates are scheduled to be retried on criminal libel conspiracy charges Nov. 20.

The date was set yesterday by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker.

The first trial, which lasted two months, ended Oct. 1 with the jury unable to reach a verdict.

To be retried with Confidential are Fred and Marjorie Meade, Wisp magazine, Hollywood Research, Inc., and Publisher's Distributing Corp.

Former Russian Spy Describes Mastermind's Job

NEW YORK (U) — A former Russian spy returns to the witness stand today to further detail how Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel allegedly masterminded Soviet espionage activities in the United States.

His voice tinged with a Russian accent, the renegade spy, Reino Hayhanen, yesterday identified Abel as the resident espionage officer in this country known to him by the code name of "Mark."

Abel is accused of having conspired to transmit U. S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

Hayhanen is under indictment with Abel as a coconspirator but is the government's star witness.

If convicted, Abel could be executed.

Hayhanen, 37, testified in federal court in Brooklyn that he came to the United States in 1952 "to take residence as a citizen in espionage work."

A portly man with dark hair and a thick mustache, he said the Soviet secret police sent him to the United States with the promise of \$500 a month in salary and expenses plus a \$5,000 bonus for any highly significant item of military or atomic data.

The government says he defected to the West last May, a month before Abel's arrest.

Under questioning by Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, the chief prosecutor, Hayhanen said he came to the United States in 1952 using an American passport bearing the name "Maki," a name he said belonged to a family that moved to Russia from Idaho in 1927.

Abel, 55, paid little direct heed to the witness. A slight man with a wispy of hair, he scribbled almost continuously at memos and notes.

A highlight of Hayhanen's testimony was his recital of a trip to Brooklyn's Prospect Park to leave an espionage message in a magnetic container near an infrequently used gate.

He said Abel accompanied him and acted as lookout. The witness could not recall the date.

James B. Donovan, Abel's court-appointed lawyer, branded Hayhanen a "professional liar" and a man who was "trained to lie" in his opening statement to the jury of nine men and three women.

Hayhanen said containers for messages included hollowed-out bolts, coins, flashlight batteries and pencils. Sometimes he used magnetic containers, he said, which could be affixed to metal

Eisenhower, Science Advisory Body Meet

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower meets today with his science advisory committee in a conference certain to deal with the nation's satellite and missile programs—and Russia's Sputnik.

The session comes as the Red satellite continues streaking about the earth at about 18,000 miles an hour for the 11th day. The White House said, however, the meeting was scheduled before Sputnik was placed into its orbit Oct. 4.

Meanwhile, U. S. scientists have reported puzzlement over an "unknown force" that apparently is acting on the moonlet, causing variations in its orbit.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said in Cambridge, Mass., that findings concerning the force confirmed reports from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Hynek said the information was "very puzzling," and added the findings might account for variations in Sputnik's timetable. He said the satellite's orbital plane apparently is turning faster as a result of the force, thus preventing electronic computers from accurately determining the orbit on the basis of normal gravity.

But, he went on, gravity still accounts for 99 per cent of the total force acting on Sputnik.

It was reported yesterday that the sphere had resumed its "beep beep" radio transmissions after emitting a continuous buzz for an extended period.

And a California physicist, C. R. Moe, said last night at Sunnyvale that he had obtained the first definite evidence of what he called coded radio signals from the satellite.

Moe said, "We heard 10 pulses of coding or what appeared to be definite evidence of 'keying' of the transmitter." He said he had been monitoring the satellite's radio signals since Oct. 8.

Russia has not given detailed information on the radio signals. One Soviet report indicated the transmissions were giving data on temperature variations and changes in the elements encountered in space.

Members of Congress and others renewed their criticism of the administration's missile and satellite programs as a result of

the Russian achievement.

U. S. plans call for launching small test satellites beginning in December, and putting a 20-inch instrumented globe in space next March.

Clifford C. Furnas, a former assistant secretary of defense, said in a Detroit speech that Russia beat the United States in the satellite race because the Defense Department regarded the satellite as "a scientific toy."

Chairman Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, said Sputnik "points up something that some of us have been saying—we are not getting our money's worth in defense spending."

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Military Applications subcommittee of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said the administration had cut back the missile and nuclear propulsion rocket programs for budgetary reasons.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) urged Secretary of State Dulles to seek closer cooperation among scientists of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations in work dealing with satellites and missiles. "We cannot afford to allow the genius of foreign scientific leaders to be wasted in needless competition," he said.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a former secretary of the Air Force, said he thinks Russia will have an operational intercontinental ballistic missile within two or three years, but that under present programs the United States will not achieve that goal for four to six years.

A chief White House spokesman, presidential assistant Sherman Adams, replied to such criticism in a speech last night at a Republican dinner in San Francisco.

In a prepared text, he said: "Some would have you believe that our country has been in a pell-mell race to be the first nation in history to shoot something round into outer space."

"Others have insinuated that because the United States was not first, our entire ballistic missile program is in tatters and shreds and at the mercy of its possible world competition."

"Well, these are wild exaggerations."

Awoke And Saw Assault-Suicide

SALISBURY, N.C. (U) — Police said a 10-year-old girl awoke in the darkness of her bedroom here and saw her father pound her mother unconscious with a hammer.

The father then went into another room of their home and took his life with a .22 caliber rifle.

The mother, Mrs. Ada McGirt Criswell, 42, underwent surgery at a Winston-Salem hospital yesterday, several hours after the pre-dawn attack.

Police offered no explanation for the assault-suicide except to say that Arthur Lee Criswell, 53-year-old textile worker, had been in poor health for some time and had been scheduled to enter a Durham hospital yesterday.

Evelyn Louise Criswell told police she heard a noise in the bedroom she shared with her mother, saw her father strike his sleeping wife and asked him why. She said he left the room without replying.

Evelyn got water from the kitchen and washed her mother's head, then went next door to the home of her sister, Mrs. Betty Ruth Ervin. They called an ambulance and police.

Street-Widening Project Adopted

AYDEN — A street project constituted a major portion of the monthly meeting of Ayden's Commissioners last night.

It was decided by the Commissioners to widen the north side of Third St. R. H. Worthington, Chairman of the Street Committee, stated the decision was reached on the basis of a previous agreement.

Worthington reported that Rivers and Rivers of Greenville, consulting engineers, would handle the project for the town. Bids are to be received in the near future.

Routine business took up the remainder of the agenda, Town Clerk A. W. Sawyer reports.

Objects such as lamp posts.

At a time yesterday's recital of Hayhanen disclose the nature of the secrets he transmitted.

The witness, who said he was known by the code name "Vic," testified he received coded messages, including a message from his family in Russia, from Mikhail Severin, a former member of the Russian delegation to the United Nations.

The witness said he and Abel were members of a cleverly geared spy ring, capable of changing from cold war to hot war espionage as the need arose.

Design Champions Get Awards



WINNIE WINNER... Slender dress in brown-and-beige wool hopsotch plaid by sportsman Sydney Wragge.



PRIZE FASHION... Red tweed dress and lose jacket by Lesne Morris, winner of fashion critics' award.



CHAMPION FUR... Tunic coat in Somall leopard with sable cuffs, by award-winning designer Emerie Partos.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Voted tops in American fashion this year are three designers who shared honors in the full-dress presentation of the Coty American Fashion Critics' Award at the

Husbands! Wives! Get Pop, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxyres Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new pop, vim; plus high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oxyres supplies as much iron as 16 dos. new oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of food. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or eat Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugists.

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the look... the luxury
of little furs



Capes... Jackets... Stoles
... and Scarfs



Just above the wisest buy you could possibly make... a little fur to wrap you in luxury... to wear season after season, and in practically every season. What's more, a luxurious little fur is yours for a moderate investment. Choose from our selection.

C. Heber Forbes

Judge Whedbee Speaks To UDC

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U.D.C. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Harvey with Mrs. J. G. Lauters as assistant hostess. After a short business session, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Judge Charles Whedbee, who gave an account of the "Life in N. C. During Reconstruction Days," which was a very dark period.

"After the war the first governor, W. W. Holden, was appointed by President Johnson. At this time the Carpetbaggers came and got control of the government; the legislature which was composed mostly of them did nothing but line their pockets," he said.

"The financial condition of the state was very low. Public schools, including the University of North Carolina, had to be closed. The second governor the people elected

was W. W. Holden in 1868. Under the laws many of the best white men and largest taxpayers in the state could not vote. During this period the Ku Klux Klan arose. "At first it represented the effort of decent people to combat the intolerable conditions. After a law was passed against them the best men quit but sometimes bad men organized clubs in imitation of them. After the violent death of a man in Alamance County and one in Caswell County, Gov. Holden sent a reckless body of troops to rule these two counties."

Judge Whedbee continued, "Many suffered from this rule. As a result of these conditions Gov. Holden was impeached in 1870. It was due to the spirit of the women that the culture of the state was preserved."

During the social hour the hostesses served home-made cake and coffee.

Scheduling Clothing Pick-Up

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville is now laying the groundwork for the city-wide collection of used clothing, shoes, and hats which will replenish the Pitt County Welfare Department's clothing closet.

This annual project of the club is designed to supply clothing to needy families in Pitt County. Last winter many children suffered from lack of adequate clothing. "Will you help the Junior Woman's Club make sure that the same thing does not happen this year? You can do this by donating clothes which your child has outgrown. Adults' clothing is, of course, accepted," said Mrs. Stocks, president.

Articles to be donated will be collected by club members Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Club members ask persons to have clothes ready and porch light on.

Fish Is Easy On The Budget

RALEIGH — Homemakers today are always interested in anything in the food line that is easy on the budget. With today's high prices, it's a real problem for them to give the family enough of the proteins, minerals and vitamins they need.

"Yet," declares Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzie, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, "fish is one class of food that will help solve this problem in a big way. Very few people have any idea of what fish and shellfish have to offer."

Consumers should know that fish is economical, especially these days when so much fish is frozen. According to Mrs. Uzzie, the most abundant varieties give you the most help in lowering food costs. It's a good idea to quiz your market man about the many varieties available, especially those most plentiful in your locality. And then make use of all available varieties to enjoy more economical and interesting meals.

Fish and fish products compare favorably in food value with meat, Mrs. Uzzie continues. It usually costs less per serving and has fewer calories.

Fish ranks high in complete protein and is 95 per cent digestible. Nutritionists report that an average portion of fish or shellfish provides nearly all the animal protein you need each day to help build and repair body tissues. It contains valuable minerals and vitamins, especially iodine, which is available in few foods.

Since fish is easily digested, it's particularly good for children and elderly people.

Today's Menu

Here's a piquant touch!

Baked Ham Potato Puff
Peaches Indienne Broccoli
Salad Hot Biscuits
Coffee Bavarian Cream
Beverage

PEACHES INDIENNE
Ingredients: 6 well drained canned cling peach halves, 2 tablespoons finely chopped chutney, 1-4 cup finely diced celery, salt.

Method: Place peach halves, cavity sides up, on aluminum foil (with edges bent up) or in shallow baking pan. Mix chutney (it does not have to be drained), celery and a dash of salt. Place about 1 tablespoon of the chutney mixture in each peach cavity. Broil until heated through and slightly bubbly on top. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

CARSTAIRS

\$2.25 PINT \$3.55 4/5 QT.



CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

30 Years Ago Today

October 15, 1927

Saturday afternoon at the Country Club Mrs. S. E. Gates charmingly entertained 17 tables of bridge and took in honor of Miss Helen Brown, who will be married next week.

The club house, with shaded lights, dahlias, roses and other fall flowers and Halloween decorations was never more attractive. Miss Bessie Brown greeted the guests on arrival. In the receiving line were the hostess and honoree, Miss Mary Bagley Overton, bride-elect, Miss Katherine Baines of Enfield, guest of Miss Margaret Cone Tucker, Miss Evelyn Gray of Detroit, guest of Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, and Miss Eunice Pearsall of Red Springs, guest of Mrs. C. W. Hearne. Tea and sandwiches were served before the game. After the game an ice course was served. Miss Brown was remembered with an amethyst pendant with earbuds to match. Miss Overton was given a boudoir pillow.

Social Notes

Mrs. Clarence Willard left Monday to spend sometime in Duke Hospital, Durham. Her address is Minot Room, 2243, Duke Hospital, Durham.

Jr. Woman's Club Program
Mrs. Karl Andersen will show slides on her recent trip to Denmark when the Junior Woman's Club meets tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

West Greenville PTA
West Greenville PTA will meet in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Bennie Lewis will give the devotion. There will be installation of new officers. At this time all plans will be made for the school Halloween carnival, which will be held later this month.

Band Boosters To Meet
The Band Boosters Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior H. Rose High School band room. There will be an important business meeting. All band members' parents are requested to attend.

Announce Engagement
The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jo Ann Warren, daughter of Mrs. Charlie Warren of Robersonville and the late Mr. Warren, to Thomas Mack Cherry, son of Mrs. John Wiley Cherry of Everetts and the late Mr. Cherry. The wedding will take place on November 28.

Chicod Jr. 4-H'ers Receive Pamphlets

The Chicod Junior 4-H Club had a short program when they met for their October meeting. Jeanette Gardner opened the meeting by reading the 100th Psalm.

During the program Freddie Foster sang "Love Me To Pieces," Lou Ellen Wagner read the poem "When October Smiles On Me," Lillian Galloway sang "Love You Till I Die," and Pansy Jones and Carol Ann Gaskins danced the Charleston.

The group separated, the girls meeting to discuss "How To Make Dishwashing Easy" and the boys studied "Ant Life." Miss Lois Freeman, assistant home agent, and Cecil Register, farm agent, were in charge of the groups.

Pamphlets to help the members choose projects were distributed.

LIGHTS ON
Thursday Night
7 'til 9
For Clothing
Closet Drive
Pick-Up

ASTHMANEFRIN

Quick - Safe
Asthma Relief



so compact - fits easily into pocket or purse

ASTHMANEFRIN®
POCKET SIZE
NEBULIZER

with 1/4 ounce Solution "A" Inhalant \$6.75

WARREN'S
DRUG STORE

Greenvillites To Appear In Leading Roles



Miss Jane Berryman and Douglas Mitchell of Greenville will appear as Patsy Tate and Will Connelly in the forthcoming East Carolina College Playhouse production "The House of Connelly" which will be presented October 30-31 in McGinnis Auditorium on the college campus.

FHA Rally Plans Made At Meeting

Mrs. Mabel Hall, district supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Sadie Francis, District I Future Homemakers of America Advisor and Home Economics teachers from Washington, N. C., discussed final plans for the District I Future Homemakers Rally

which will be held October 26 at East Carolina College when the Pitt County Home Economics teachers met for an all-day meeting Saturday in the Farmville Home Economics Cottage.

The philosophy, scope, objectives and activities for the Cloth-

ing I unit were revised for the curricula guide.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Elsie Seago, hostess.

SALAD TIP

Add chopped fresh mint to a salad of cooked green peas and dried raw celery. Good with cold lamb or veal.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Cold Weather Ahead... Shop Penney's Now And Save!



TOP PENNEY VALUE... SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS!

Superb quality leather. Penney tailored for the ultimate in looks! Knit collar, cuffs and waist... lustrous rayon lining. Water-repellent finish. Can be dry cleaned.

14.95



Quilted Sheen

4.98

16 1/2 oz. rayon-nylon gabardine with warm lining! Sizes 2 to 8.



Boys Suedes

11.95

Fully lined, rain repellent. Penney's uses soft and smooth imported leathers. Boys' sizes 8 to 18!



Nylon Jacket

9.95

Nylon fleece lined, water repellent, wind resistant! Machine washable! Sizes 36 to 46.



Suburban

14.95

Rich, warm 20 oz. wool brushed melton quilt lined! Smart styling! Sizes 36 to 44!

USE PENNEY'S EASY LAYAWAY PLAN!



NEW PENNEY SUBURBAN CHECKS INTO TOWN

A new pattern in melton, so naturally it's at Penney's. 84% wool (new and reused, evenly split), dressed up with rayon to highlight the checks. Quilt lined too.

11.95

sizes 10 to 18

How To Have Fun With Antiques...

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Who would ever think of discarding an antique? No one would toss an old piece away, if they could use it some way.

There still are antiques used for the purpose for which they were made, of course. A Windsor chair or bench may still be used for sitting; a Pennsylvania dower chest is still useful for storing blankets and a butterfly table may be lovely in a number of settings.

But many of the 400,000 antiques displayed by 125 dealers at the New York Antiques Fair (October 14 through 19) do double duty or take on a new life in a new home.

A wrought iron bird cage makes an excellent planter for indoor greenery. Iron stove finials, ironstone urns, huge blown glass jars and tote foot tubs may be used for flowers, rhododendron or lemon leaves.



DON'T THROW IT AWAY... An old wooden grain shovel from a New England farm home, made of single piece of pine may be used as centerpiece for buffet or Thanksgiving.



SALT BOX... It may be used as a planter, desk accessory or to hold jewelry.

Antique silver spoon warmers make charming centerpieces when filled with blossoms. An old wooden scoop may be filled with fruit and used for the same purpose. Another attractive table accessory is one of the large blown glass bells formerly used to cover massive cheese platters. These now are used over the Thanksgiving bird, a large ham or platter on the buffet table.

Many people use 18th Century bed steps as end tables. Bases of old coal stoves may be outfitted with marble to serve as coffee or cocktail tables. Marble-topped commodes and dry sinks are used as wine cabinets in many homes. A large china pitcher

serves as a wine and champagne cooler. Old tote bins become clothes hampers, toy storage bins, containers for kindling wood beside the fireplace. Victorian umbrella stands have just the right dimensions to hold fireplace tools. The old Victorian wall hat rack becomes a hanger for guest towels in the bathroom. Some old articles

such as cookie boards or potato mashers become kitchen wall decorations for a different look. Antique brass and tin barber bowls are now being made into wall sconces, and Welsh mantel decorations. Lamp bases may originate from anything—a drum, an old duck decoy, a knight's helmet, old vases, ships lanterns.

Local Store To Sponsor Home Fashion Forum

Three decorating experts from New York will cover all key phases of the homemaker's decorating problems when a one-day "Home Fashion Forum" convenes Thursday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Belk-Tyler's Department Store.

The theme of the forum will be "Do It Yourself." At 2:30 p.m. a "Home Fashion Forum" will be held in the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Covering phases of draperies and fashions in drapery and slipcovers will be Rudolph L. Alperin, vice president of Riverdale Drapery Fabrics. Talking to the ladies about tricks of the decorating trade will be Robert Stocall of Kirsch Drapery Pictures and Miss Frances Dietrich of Consolidated Trimming Company.

Manager B. D. Johnston of Belk-Tyler's extends a cordial invitation to all homemakers to attend the forum.

Chicored PTA To Meet
The Chicored PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. "Building For The Future Through Looking, Listening, and Learning" will be the theme of the meeting.

USE FOR JUICE
When you are using canned cherries in a salad or a dessert and there is cherry syrup leftover, use it instead of half (or less) of the water called for in making up a package of cherry gelatin. If the gelatin dessert seems sweeter than you like, add a tablespoon or two of lemon juice.

Students Art Exhibits Staged

Students of art at East Carolina College have staged for the first time in the College Union an exhibition of their work.

The display, on view during the Homecoming celebration over the weekend of October 13, was sponsored by the Culture and Fine Arts Committee of the College Union. A number of the paintings on display are now being shown at the State Fair in Raleigh.

Students of art whose works were selected for the exhibition are Evelyn Walston of Snow Hill, Thomas E. Mims of Henderson, and William H. Holley of Wilmington.

Miss Dalton showed two oils. Her "By the Park," a view of a city skyline over water, and "Landscape," are both impressionistic paintings. Mr. Mims' "The Jury," also in oils, is a modern interpretation of the title. Mr. Holley entered three works, two in tempera and one in oils, "Waterway Sunset," "Renegade," a study

Beaufort Student Heads Fraternity

The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at East Carolina College has announced officers who will direct activities of the national honorary education fraternity during the 1957-1958 term.

Patricia R. Daniels, senior from Beaufort, will act as president of the organization during the school year. Other officers are Barbara Morton of Franklinton, vice president; Nancy Spain of Manson, secretary; Mary Neale of Wilmington, treasurer; and Marian Morrison of Laurel Hill, reporter-historian.

Louise Williams of the college mathematics department will act as faculty advisor to officers and members of the fraternity.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, has had a chapter at East Carolina since 1953. Its purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Homecoming Day
The Arthur Christian Church of Bell Arthur will hold their annual Homecoming Day celebration on Oct. 20. All members, former members and friends are cordially invited to a picnic dinner and program following the regular church service.

Mrs. Roberson Reads Verses To Book Club

ROBERSONVILLE—When the Ex Libris Club met with Mrs. Leo Everett Tuesday night of last week, her living room was decorated with roses and her dining table was centered with an artistic arrangement of mixed fall flowers.

Mrs. Alton Rodgers conducted the short business session for the president, Mrs. Martha Dell Gray, who was absent.

An announcement was made about the Historical Society and the plans for organizing a Martin County Society were discussed. All the members who were interested were urged to meet at the Woman's Club in Williamston when David L. Corbitt, head of the North Carolina Division of Publication in the Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, addressed the group.

Books were then exchanged. Mrs. Dennis Roberson had a program on "American History in Verse," using a collection of poems to illustrate the phases of American history beginning with Columbus and continuing through Charles A. Lindbergh's famous flight. She gave a list of poems and the authors before reading many of her favorites.

During the social hour, the hostess served homemade banana layer cake and jello topped with whipped cream.

Agent Explains Good, Bad Furniture

ROBERSONVILLE—The Parame Home Demonstration Club and three special guests, Mrs. H. L. Everett, Mrs. Haywood Wilson and Mrs. Forrest E. Boone, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wilson Sr. on Main Street.

Fall flowers were used for decorations. Mrs. Helen Hoskins, county agent, made a talk on buying good and inferior furniture and she emphasized these points by showing charts of each.

During the social hour the hostess served potato chips, pickles, cheese crackers, cookies and hot tea.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Altrusa will meet at the Faculty Apartments. Hostesses are Misses Frances Wahl and Louise Golphin. Dr. Kathleen Stokes, International Relations, will have the program.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at Alumni House.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. S. Moye will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 OES meets.
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter ESA Sorority meets at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Greenville Service League shrubbery and bulb sale at the Cold Storage Plant, 309 West Ninth Street.
1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.
4:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Harvest Supper to be served at the Red Oak Community Building.
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm Street Park.
7:15 p.m.—Country Auction with Col. Reginald Alston as auctioneer at the Red Oak Community Building.
8:00 p.m.—Forest Hills Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Ed Tipton, Forest Hills Drive.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—West Greenville PTA meets in the school auditorium.
3:30 p.m.—Pitt County Medical Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Longino. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. P. Adams, Mrs. L. N. Alexander and Mrs. D. B. Armistead.
7:00 p.m.—Board meeting of Pitt County Mental Health Association, courtroom, City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—General meeting of Pitt County Mental Health Association in the courtroom at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School PTA will meet in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—The Fidella Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Lloyd Allen.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

School Children To Be Offered Special Art Classes At College

The department of art of East Carolina College, in response to requests from citizens in Pitt County, announces a Saturday morning art class for grammar-grade and junior and senior high school students of Greenville and Pitt County.

Registration for the class will be held Saturday morning, October 19, in Room 202 in the Austin building on the campus. The first meeting is scheduled for Saturday, October 26, at 9 a.m. The cost for the fifteen-week session of two hours each week will be \$15.

Present plans are that the class will concern itself with drawing and painting. Students interested in drawing in any medium or in watercolor, oil, or casein painting will be accepted.

Should interest be sufficient to justify the teaching of two classes, the second will be a crafts class. Facilities and equipment for the classes will be furnished by the college, but the students will have to provide their own supplies.

Durham Pastor To Initiate Series Of Talks

The Rev. Virgil Queen, pastor of Duke Memorial Methodist Church in Durham, will speak before East Carolina Student members of the Wesley Foundation Sunday, October 20, at the Methodist Student Center on East Fifth Street.

His topic will be "How Do Methodists Worship?" Mr. Queen, in addition to his duties as pastor, teaches in the Duke Divinity School in the areas of worship and ritual. His talks will initiate a special series of talks on the Methodist Church sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of East Carolina College.

Cynthia D. James of Williamston, chairman of vespers services for the student organization, who is in charge of arrangements for the lectures, has announced that other meetings will deal with such subjects as "Membership in the Church," "Doctrines of the Methodist Church," Speakers and dates of future meetings will be announced soon.

Revival Being Held At Mt. Pleasant

A revival started Sunday night and will continue through October 20 at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

Homer Styons, pastor, is conducting the revival. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the department of art, is to be the instructor for the course. He has had extensive experience in public school art work as a teacher and supervisor. He was art supervisor for the Connelville, Pa., public schools for a period of two years and director of art education for the public schools in Highland Park, Illinois. In both positions he came into daily contact with art classes in all grades of the public schools. For further information call Dr. Gray at Greenville 6101, Extension 16; or write to him at Box 115, East Carolina College.

Brookgreen Garden Club Hears Program On Roses

Mrs. Sam Weeks greeted members of the Brookgreen Garden Club Wednesday morning at her home on Longmeadow Road.

Upon arrival, guests were invited into the dining room where they were served tea and assorted accompaniments by Mrs. Moye Dail. The table was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

The speaker, Dr. Judson White, of East Carolina College, was introduced by Mrs. Alvin Bunting. White chose for his subject "Roses" and gave many suggestions on the culture of roses.

Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, president, presided over a routine business meeting. She urged all members to attend the district meeting to be held in Wilson Oct. 30 at the First Baptist Church.

The members were invited to hear Mrs. Emily Stuebing lecture on Christmas decorations Nov. 2 at McGinnis auditorium, E.C.C.

An announcement was made of the Antique Show sponsored by the Edgecombe Garden Club in Tarboro Oct. 17-18 at the Tarboro National Guard Armory.

Births

Daughterly
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Daugherty, 108 East 13th Street, a son, Joseph Nathaniel, October 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones Jr., 1203 Myrtle Ave., a son, Joseph Keith, October 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Anderson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Anderson, Jamesville, a daughter, Virginia Sexton, October 14 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Martin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, a son, Timothy, October 2 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville.

Mrs. Warren Wins High Score Prize

ROBERSONVILLE—Arrangements of mixed fall flowers were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Winston Cargile on Purvis Street Wednesday evening when she entertained the Bridge Club.

After the eight members drew for partners and took their places at the designated tables, the host-

drinks. When the scores were tallied Mrs. James O. Warren Jr. received the first award and Mrs. J. W. Taylor won the second prize.

During the refreshment hour a chicken salad plate was served.

THURSDAY, VISIT OUR 3rd FLOOR, "MEET THE EXPERTS"



Yours: The Secrets of High-Priced Decorators!

On Our 3rd Floor Thursday

10 o'Clock 'Til 1 o'Clock

Annual Home Fashion Forum

LEARN all about go-together colors!

SEE how to make pinch pleats - in minutes!

DISCOVER your hidden creative flair!

TAKE HOME ideas worth hundreds of dollars!

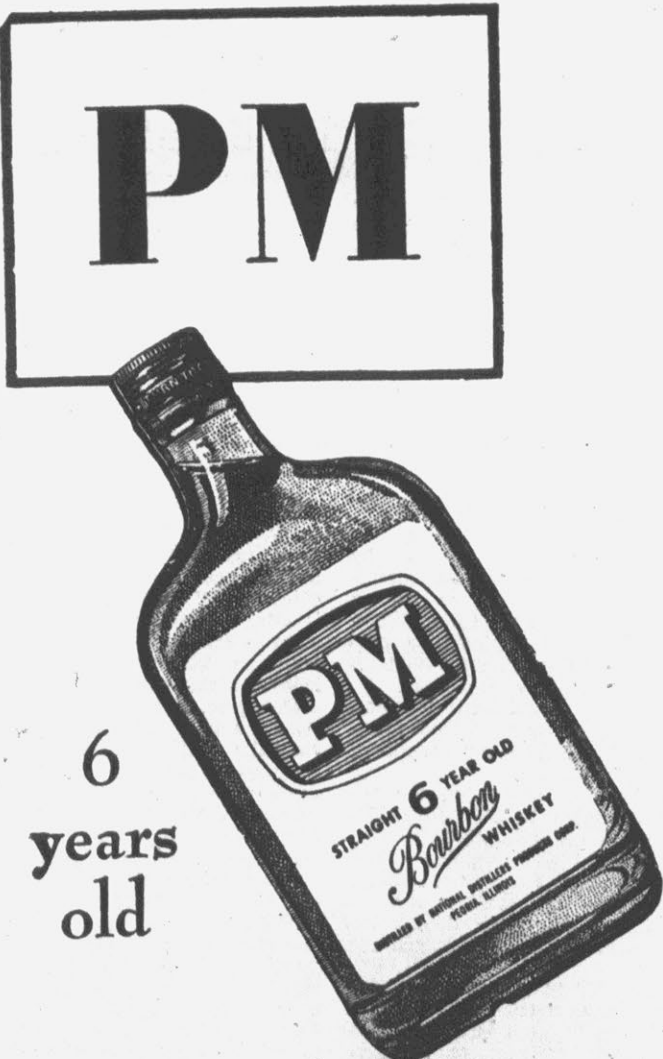
Chat with the experts! Learn the most expensive secrets of decorating profession! Take home ideas, inspirations—dozens of decorating tricks you can do yourself, that can turn your home into a showplace! And for less than you ever dreamed possible. Yes, it's all in knowing how... and we've a trio of experts with secrets to share. BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS, YOUR MOST PUZZLING QUESTIONS.

Thursday, Third Floor

BELK-TYLER'S

Thursday 2:30

At 2:30 our trio of experts will move out to the Moose Auditorium, where they will hold a "Home Fashion Forum." Plan now to attend and hear these experts. It's all free!



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.25 \$3.55

Pt. 4-5 C

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., N.Y.—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 50 PROOF



SEE THESE SPECIAL VALUES TOMORROW



distinctive, trans-season fashion in Black, Brown... exceptional at.

\$16.99

Classic pump beauty...newly tapered to a current vogue, and displaying this leather's exquisite brilliance to full advantage! Alligator-lizard with its finer-grain markings and softness that exceeds other reptiles! Treasures to your wardrobe...all hours, all seasons.



Exactly Matching \$20.00 Values Each ea.

\$16.99

Other Styles By Jacqueline From \$10.95

Tuesday, October 15, 1957

We Have 12 Months, Not Three

If North Carolina would but take advantage of what it has, the state could, in time, increase its tourist business from the present 300 million dollars annually to the 500 million dollar goal set by Gov. Hodges.

The key, it seems to us, is for North Carolina to emphasize its year-round vacation possibilities in addition to promoting the advantages it offers the tourists a few months out of the year. In recent years this has been done to some degree, but for the most part the real tourist season in North Carolina consumes the three summer months. After that the beaches are only scantily populated, mountain resorts are closed, and most of the tourists hurry through North Carolina on their way South.

In our opinion the tourist misses some of the best that North Carolina has to offer. After Labor Day, the accepted signal that the tourist season has ended, the mountains of the state are at their radiant, colorful best. September and October are in a class by themselves so far as the beauty of North Carolina's mountains are concerned. And on the coast, after the vacationers head for home with the end of August, nature honors the diarchs with the best she can offer. Sport fishing reaches its peak of the year in September, October and often into November. Indian summer, which has brought changing color to the Mountains continues to warm the water and the sands of the coast. With the full moon of October ducks and geese make their appearance to assure the hunter bountiful supplies of targets from November through January.

During these months literally thousands of vacationers, their pockets filled with money, whiz through North Carolina unaware of the vacation opportunities they are passing up for some more publicized, but less attractive spot a thousand miles farther south.

Some Tar Heels are aware that their Variety Vacationland lives up to its name 12 months of the year. People of other states, however, look upon it as a three-month vacation place.

If North Carolina would realize its tourist potential, it must use that with which nature has endowed it 12 months of the year instead of three.

The Search Is Up To Private Enterprise

If the long-sought black gold is to be found under the coastal areas of North Carolina, the costly and highly speculative chore must be left to private enterprise. It is extremely doubtful the legislature of North Carolina would ever feel secure in appropriating taxpayers' money on such a longshot as prospecting for oil even on state lands.

In view of that situation, the State Board of Conservation and Development made a wise choice in granting a Fort Worth businessman a 25 year lease to search for oil on a million acres of submerged land in the state's coastal area.

If J. E. Fitz-Patrick succeeds where so many others have failed, and finds oil, or gas in marketable quantities, the state of North Carolina will receive royalties from production of the wells on its land. A similar provision applies to sulphur which might be found by Fitz-Patrick's prospecting.

In return for the privilege of looking for oil on state lands, Fitz-Patrick agrees to drill at least 12,000 feet every two years during the life of the lease. If it does nothing else, the test-wells which are drilled will further exploration for oil in North Carolina. Whether oil is found or not, such explorations and the information gathered from them is worth something to the state as it continues to compile information on its natural resources.

The Texan's confidence that oil may be found in North Carolina is encouraging in spite of the fact that for almost half a decade men with similar ideas have failed to produce the desired results. If oil is here, men like Fitz-Patrick will find it sooner or later. If we do not have oil under our land or waters continuing explorations may turn up something else that will add to the state's wealth in natural resources.

Ad Technique Is In Hot Dispute

By ELMER ROESSNER

Subliminal projection is today the center of one of the hottest fights in the country. It doesn't quite come up thermally, to the dispute over who's to blame because the Russians beat us with Sputnik or the row over who's at fault at Little Rock, but it has generated some warm disagreements in the cold martial belt on Madison Avenue.

Some say it's a legitimate advertising technique. Others say it is unethical or dangerous. Outside of advertising and marketing fields, Norman Cousins, heavy-thinking editor of the Saturday Review, declared that if it can sell popcorn, it may sell politicians. Representative William A. Dawson (R., Utah) is demanding an investigation by the Federal Communications Commission. He says if S.P. is put to political propaganda purposes it "would be made to order for the establishment and maintenance of a totalitarian government."

WHAT S.P. IS
Subliminal projection is based on the fact that the human mind can record things not consciously seen. The term was devised by James Vicary, a market researcher. With Francis S. Thayer, a film producer, he conducted a test in a New Jersey theater. While a movie was running, another projector superimposed the words "eat popcorn" on the screen at five-second intervals. The words appeared for only 1-3,000th of a second, and no one was conscious of having seen them. Popcorn sales jumped.

Now the Subliminal Projection Co. has announced signing a contract with a chain of movie houses to project these unseeable commercials on the screen. There are reports that some television stations would be interested in selling subliminal projections on screens during shows. Since viewers would not be conscious of seeing them, they would not interrupt entertainment as other commercials do. And — who knows? — they

might sell more toothpaste and cigarettes than present commercials.

As Cousins, Dawson and others have pointed out, there are some frightening possibilities. Suppose movie and television viewers were bombarded for weeks with subliminal projections saying, "Faubus—good!" The country might elect him President — or establish him as dictator.

NOT STRICTLY NEW
However, while the term "subliminal projection" is new, the basic idea of influencing the subconscious mind without letting the conscious mind know about it is not.

For years promoters have been sneaking samples of their products — a bottle of catsup, a kind of luggage, a type of wallpaper — onto movie sets and, in later years, onto TV screens. There was never a mention, nevertheless a plug but the presence itself was supposed to — and probably did — influence sales.

Restaurants have long used certain wall and ceiling colors, notably pastels and peaches, because tests showed people, though not conscious of the colors, ordered more food when those tones dominated. Good newspaper and magazine advertising always has those same subliminal appeals. How often have you read reading only articles and suddenly found yourself turning back to an ad you didn't know had hooked your attention?

Tests have shown that few passing motorists can read more than seven words on a billboard. Many advertisers do not rely on the possibility of reading at all. You have probably sped past a billboard without seeing a word because you thought your eyes were on the road, yet retained an impression of happiness linked with a certain soft drink. You saw the identifier of your eye. You saw the cheerful people. You got the effect of a subliminal projection.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HEAVEN
Things missing in heaven! Yes, there will be many things missing in heaven. We read in the Bible that there will be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither will there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away. And there will be no more sea, for the sea divides continent from continent and people from people, and, as a result, breeds misunderstanding and war. Singularly enough, there will be no church in heaven. At first that seems like a terrible deprivation. But it is not. There will be no need of a church, for a church is a sacred area dedicated to such uses as will make men conscious of God. In heaven

the consciousness of God will be widespread. There will be no localized places of worship, no shrines, no sanctuaries.

Of course the most thrilling absence will be the absence of death. The Bible says that the last enemy to be destroyed is death. Heaven will be light and life eternal. The Bible has very little to say about heaven by way of description, for its glories are such that, with the mind and imagination of the flesh, we would be unable to understand. The promise of heaven is the promise of onward-going growth and development in the Lord. "I was caught up," declares St. Paul "into the third heaven and there heard words which it is not lawful for a man to utter."

Three's A Crowd



by ALVIN TAYLOR

Save-The-Horse Week

Union Carbide Chemicals Co., which through National Carbon, operates a plant locally, has sent out a release pointing out that Oct. 12-19 is "Save the Horse Week."

As the week to honor old Dobbin rolls around, Union Carbide takes note of it by sending out a photo of a tired old horse garbed in burlap and trouser legs.

"Farmers garbed their horses in nets, screens, sacks, and even old 'hand-me-downs' to

ward off persistent attacks from biting flies," the news release says.

It all leads into a description of a fly repellent which presumably has done away with the need for such things as nets, screens, sacks and other coverings.

Getting back to the horse's special week the release points out that it is sponsored by the Denver Post.

"Purpose of 'Save the Horse Week' is to honor horses and

mules for what they have contributed to this country," according to the release.

Jarvis Memorial Minister W. M. Howard, Jr. yesterday deplored the disappearance of hymn books from the church's temporary home in Austin Auditorium.

"Some of you have been carrying hymnals home," the Rev. Mr. Howard told his congregation. "You bring them right back."

He said he wasn't going to ask church members why they carried the hymnals with them. However, he pointed out that many worshippers didn't receive hymnals at yesterday's services. "We brought over 500 hymnals and there aren't more than 600 people here today."

The special train which carried townspeople ECC students and fans to the East Carolina-Richmond game was the object of a page write-up with photos in the October edition of Atlantic Coast Line News.

The article said there were more than 300 people on the football special which left here Sept. 14.

"It was a strange sight for the townspeople of Greenville, as this was the first time a passenger train had been in their city since 1939 when passenger service was discontinued there," the article stated. "It was the first time a special train has ever originated in Greenville, and the only train ever sponsored by East Carolina College to a football game."

"On the train, to add to the football season atmosphere, hot dogs, hamburgers, sandwiches, and soft drinks were served in the refreshment car which had been converted for this purpose from a baggage car. Some fans had their musical instruments along to aid in their cheering at the game as well as to provide entertainment enroute. The crowd seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, and seemed to be ready to go again after their return to Greenville in the early morning hours," the article stated.

Four photos with both interior and exterior views of the train accompanied the article.

Actor's Actor Speaks

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"I had my gall bladder out last year, lost 15 pounds and never felt better in my life," said Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"Now I'm trying to think of something else for them to take out."

Sir Cedric, at 64 a veteran of more than 100 films and more stage roles than he can remember, is known as "an actor's actor," one whose performance always is stamped with unmistakable authority.

"But my profession is the only one in which children and animals can do as well as I can after 46 years," he remarked during a luncheon at Sardi's.

"I started acting at 18 professionally, although at 14 I had played Hamlet and at 10 Shylock—before an audience limited to my mother and a nursemaid. "My father was a doctor. He didn't like my going into acting. He told me, 'You like to make your mistakes in public. I can make mine in private—and bury them.'"

Hardwicke, who will be starred in "The Prince and the Pauper" over the CBS-TV network Oct. 28, ferries between here and his native England and often he feels he no longer has a permanent home.

"England is my wife—America my mistress," he said, adding "It is very good sometimes to get away from one's wife."

Sir Cedric, neat and precise in speech as well as manner, is pleasantly asstringent in conversation. He believes acting is a form of self-conscious artistry and the actor must keep his own emotions under full control while playing a role.

"Otherwise, in playing a love scene," he said, eyes twinkling, "he might forget he was on-stage, and go a bit too far. That could be disastrous."

The things that bore Sir Cedric most are "incompetence and ineptitude—and people who always try for the easy way."

"Unless you have a challenge you can't prove you're good—let alone great."

"In my youth actors were spellbinders. They had a glamor. Now only actresses have glamor. "The actor today is becoming more of a puppet. His goal no longer is to be different—but to seem as ordinary as possible. To be like any other man. But John Barrymore never tried to act like a filling station operator."

What does Sir Cedric think is the public's greatest misconception of him?

"That I am a dignified, stuffy prig," he replied promptly. "Whereas, by nature and training, I really am a clown, and started out to be a clown."

"I think the greatest satisfaction an actor can have is to make people laugh. Bernard Shaw, one of the most original thinkers I ever knew, got people to listen to him by playing the clown. "He was the only man I knew who could laugh from head to toe. When he was genuinely amused, even his feet would laugh."

Despite his long experience, Sir Cedric says he still has to fight stagefright.

"The older you get the worse it gets," he said. "I know of some actors who take tranquilizers before a performance. But this is the wrong approach. But an actor is going to take tranquilizers, he should be fair—and hand them out to the audience, too."

I asked Sir Cedric his basic philosophy on living, and he said: "Avoid discouragement. It's the enemy every man has—and he can die from it or become bitter, which is a form of death."

Opinions In Brief

"Fifty hundredths, a half second, to take your foot from the accelerator to the break is good. Sixty hundredths is too slow. Your foot might hang on the ten hundredths of a second difference." — Burr Oak, Kans., Herald.

Curious Conflicts Of Interest

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A curious conflict of interest and personalities has developed within the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee charged with investigating the sprawling, independent and alphabetical Federal agencies, as reorganized by President Eisenhower.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, who inspired the first checkup in more than 20 years, suspects that the Eisenhower Administration has perverted them into reactionary units, whereas F.D.R. conceived them as instruments of social and economic reform and political liberalism.

Rayburn's unusual concern lies in the fact that he sponsored most of the Cohen-Corcoran legislation which gave the New Deal bureaucrats, and their successors, such vast regulatory power over business, industry, finance, etc.

When the House adopted the resolution of inquiry at his behest, he left the rostrum to war Representative Oren H. Harris of Arkansas, Chairman of the full committee, that he wanted a thorough and penetrating "probe."

PLODDING MISSOURIAN NEEDS SUBCOMMITTEE HAR-

ris named Representative Morgan M. Moulder of Missouri to head the Subcommittee. A solid, plodding member, Moulder is not regarded as a fiery liberal. He rated only 44 per cent on the legislative score sheet of the radical Americans for Democratic Action. Harris himself got only 33 per cent, largely because he fathered the natural gas bill striking down Federal regulation of that commodity.

It is not their relative conservatism, however, which may cause strife, even though Sam would have preferred men more sympathetic to his viewpoint. It is the fact that Subcommittee Chairman Moulder, consciously or not, has dared to single out Chairman Harris' favorite and friendly corporation for his first attack — namely, Pan-American Airways.

INSTANCE OF 1940 In seeking more light on what he regards as questionable, bureaucratic rulings and Presidential interference, Moulder first picked on the Civil Aeronautics Board. He demanded all documents relating to a case handled by F.D.R. as far back as 1940, and on one still pending before the board. Both were decided in favor of Pan Am by

Roosevelt and Eisenhower. The 1940 decision gave Pan Am its first overseas route by permitting it to buy the American Overseas Airlines for a trans-Atlantic run. CAB members voted 3-2 against the purchase on the ground that it would create a monopoly.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee recently criticized former CAB members for favoritism toward Pan Am.

After first approving the adverse finding in 1940, Roosevelt reversed himself overnight under political pressure, and forced CAB to do the same. Joseph O'Connell resigned in protest at this White House domination of a supposedly independent body.

CURRENT SIMILAR ATTEMPT — TO OVERRIDE CAB The second case involves Eisenhower in a similar attempt to override CAB. Several years ago, the board favored Northwest Airlines over Pan Am with respect to routes from the West Coast to the Orient. Again under pressure, Eisenhower upset the ruling. But when powerful Republican politicians and financial interests of the Northwest protested, the President ordered CAB to make a further study, and the case is still

pending. Moulder's actions tend to support Rayburn's statement that he does not want a "politician with a hat." For the Missouriian is attacking favors to a corporation — Pan Am, which maintains an influential bipartisan lobby at the Capital.

Moreover, he is questioning the system under which both a Democratic and Republican Chief Executive forced independent agencies to bow to political pressure when they wished to benefit political friends and campaign contributors. Moulder is pulling no partisan punches.

IMPARTIAL INVESTIGATION Finally, Chairman Harris is the author of a special capital gains "windfall" bill, which he steered through the House, that will turn over an estimated \$50,000,000 to Pan Am at the expense of the taxpayers. Only recently, Harris defended Pan Am on the floor against severe criticism by the Antitrust Committee of the House Judiciary Committee. It is understood, however, that Moulder is conducting the kind of impartial and nonpolitical investigation which Rayburn says he wants. And Harris will be wise not to buck the forceful and determined man from Bonham, Texas.

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Floods, Storms, Tornadoes Strike Texas; Hundreds Forced Flee Homes

DALLAS (AP) — Floods, storms and tornadoes punched across Texas yesterday, killing three persons, injuring at least three and driving hundreds from their homes.

Hard rains continued across the state, sending angry, cresting swells down scores of streams. More rain is forecast.

One man drowned in central Texas when his auto plunged into a rain-swollen creek. Another drowned in southeast Texas when a bridge gave way beneath him and a third was lost in the same area when high winds swamped his small boat.

The floods also stranded seven persons in a school bus, wrecked a passenger train and drove hundreds from their homes. Dozens of highways were closed.

At Ballinger in West Texas, which had the worst flooding, about 150 spent last night at a Red Cross shelter. Runnels County Judge W. H. Ramey hesitated to place a dollar loss on the flood, but said he thought it was light "and we are pleased that the loss was not more serious and that we escaped without loss of life."

Waters were receding today. At the height of the flood, 338 families had fled their homes.

State police took seven persons by boat from a school bus stranded between two creeks near Taylor in central Texas.

A Missouri-Kansas-Texas trestle at Weir, in central Texas, collapsed, derailed the engine and four baggage cars of a San Antonio-Dallas passenger train. No one was injured.

The water at Ballinger, a town of 6,000, extended over a 30-block area and reached a few business houses at the southern edge of the downtown business section. About 100 homes were badly damaged. Most of those flooded out were Latin-American and Negro families.

Flo Schaefer, 50, drowned when a bridge gave way beneath him at LaGrange. A University of Texas student, David Hand, 18, Lubbock, Tex., drowned when his car plunged into a flooded creek near Valley Mills. He was trapped

by a seat belt. John B. Dickens, 43, Houston, drowned when his boat was swamped by wind-lashed waters in Lake Houston.

One twister struck about nine miles north of Dayton and wrecked three homes. Buddy Cherry and his children, Jerry, 15, and Garland, 13, were treated for minor injuries.

Another tornado damaged farm buildings about 10 miles south of Kirbyville, some 35 miles north of Beaumont.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said another twister wrecked a drive-in theater and several farm homes at Waller,

Disney Beat Soviet In Satellite Project

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Russians may have gotten the jump on the United States with their high-flying Sputnik, but they didn't beat Walt Disney.

Two years ago, the Disney studios made a film which demonstrated the creation of an earth satellite—even predicting the exact height at which the Communist satellite has been orbiting!

The film was made for the Disneyland TV show and was later released to theaters as a featurette, "Man in Space." A second in the series, "Man in the Moon," is being released theatrically now and is getting a big play from the space-conscious movie goers.

Next comes "Mars and Beyond," which will appear on the TV show Dec. 4. I caught a preview of it and found it out of this world—literally and figuratively. The Disney artists have depicted some of the legends and speculation about life on the planet Mars, and the result is wacky beyond belief. But the show also deals with the serious possibility of a trip from Earth to Mars in realistic fashion.

Commander of the Disney space patrol is Ward Kimball, who has drawn some great sequences in the studio's cartoon features but gave it up to become a director.

When Kimball proposed the space pictures, Walt tore a blank page out of a notebook and handed it to Kimball saying, "There's your ticket."

Kimball, who wears a front-sweep hairdo and wild sport coats and plays in the Firehouse Five jazz band (a trumpeter was needed, so he taught himself to play the instrument), went to the best authorities for his data. He used the best scientific minds of the government, services and colleges and added the Disney entertainment touch.

Most of the recent developments have been predictable. But the Russian coup took him by surprise.

"We had been working on a special show for international business machines on satellites," he said ruefully. "We were having our final talks about it when the news broke. Since it takes us a year to make the pictures, it seemed best to abandon this one and try another tack."

Kimball, who has his own telescope among his many other interests, was asked how he stood on flying saucers.

"There's no doubt that they are out there," he replied. "The only question is whether they originate within the solar system or outside of it."

Younger Audience To See Famed 'Green Pastures'

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly everyone has heard of Marc Connelly's famous play, "The Green Pastures," which will be televised on NBC-TV Thursday (9:30 p.m., EDT) for the first time. But many, especially younger persons, are vague about its theme.

George Schaefer described it most aptly the other day in discussing the drama which he is directing and producing as the season's initial offering of "Hall of Fame."

"It's a projection of the meeting of God and man as seen through children's eyes," he said. "It is, in a sense, the story of creation by a God who grows disgusted with his people. He is a God of wrath, but he finds he cannot forget his people, and so he becomes a God of compassion who sends His Son to earth."

"By seeing it all through the

eyes of American Negro children it's possible to use Negro spirituals, a music which adds so much to the drama."

Schaefer has assembled a huge cast of 81 Negroes for this far-reaching, 90-minute drama. William Warfield, the noted baritone, will play De Lawd, Eddie Anderson (Jack Benny's "Rochester") is Noah, William Dillard plays the King of Babylon.

"Although there are now two movies in production with large Negro casts," Schaefer said, "I found no shortage of brilliant people. For every role I found a choice of at least two excellent actors. It demonstrated to me that we have a strong Negro theater in this country with a fabulous amount of talent."

"The Green Pastures" is the first in an interesting series of "Hall of Fame" productions this year. In November it will present "On Borrowed Time," December, "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," February, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," March, an original drama, "Little Moon of Alban," starring Julie Harris; April, "Dial M for Murder."

Skunk Held Up Car's Grease Job

ELY, Nev. (AP) — Joe Healy left his car at Don Gardner's service station for a grease job. Several hours later it still was on the hoist.

Attendants explained that after the car was lifted they noticed a black and white tail dangling from the underside. The rest of the skunk was perched atop the transmission housing. They finally chased him away with a water hose.



CAPITOL CLEANUP—District of Columbia firemen bring hose to play on the Senate side of the U.S. Capitol as the building is cleaned in readiness for next Congress session.

Television 'Eye' To Help Pilots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Development of a television "eye" that enables airplane pilots to "see" the terrain under all weather conditions has been disclosed.

The device, described at an Army-Navy instrumentation symposium yesterday as "the missing link" between man and machine, is known as ANIP for Army-Navy Instrumentation Program.

It is designed to fit aircraft to the capability of the pilot rather than continue attempts to condition the pilot to the increasing demands of modern flight.

ANIP will eliminate six basic cockpit instruments: Artificial horizon, directional gyro, air speed, altimeter, turn-and-bank and rate of climb, said Cmdr. George W. Hoover, project officer for the Office of Naval Research.

Hoover, who is credited with development of the system, said ANIP consists of a two-dimensional picture presented on a flat, transparent television tube 20 inches wide and 11 inches high. The tube is fed continuing information by a lightweight electronic computer to supply the pilot a third-dimension perspective of terrain and sky information.

ANIP is expected to become operational in Navy aircraft in two to three years, Hoover said.

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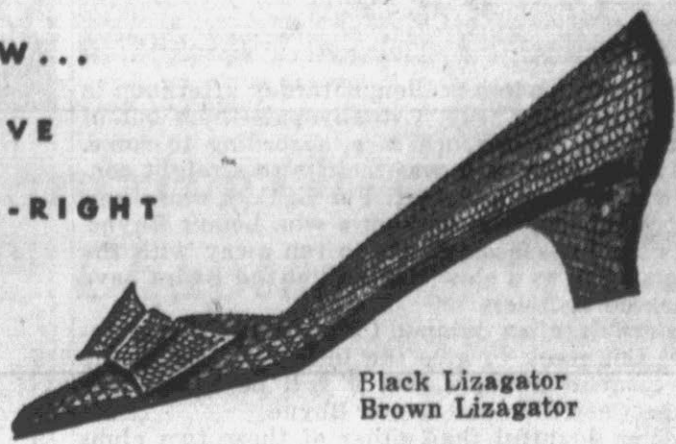
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The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

East Carolina's loss to Elon, Saturday afternoon in the big Homecoming fray, virtually puts them out of the North State Conference race, according to some. For the Christians, it was their third straight conference win without a defeat. For ECC, it was their second straight loop loss without a win. Lenoir Rhyne, picked as the pre-season choice to run away with the title is coming in as a slow starter, but the Bears have a 1-0 mark nevertheless.

Western Carolina dumped Catawba 14-12 in a league upset this week to give the Indians a loss in the standings, and it appears that it will be a two-way struggle between Elon and Lenoir Rhyne.

It seems doubtful that either of those two clubs will lose two ballgames to conference opponents. That's what it would take to put the Pirates back in the race for the title and of course, East Carolina would have to win all the rest of its North State games. That, too, appears doubtful.

TWO YEARS AWAY

Perhaps it goes back to something Coach Jack Boone said at the first of the season, and which was ignored by most people. The amiable Portsmouth native said that his club "is young and inexperienced for the most part. We're about two years away from a real good team."

Boone lost 27 of his 1956 lettermen for various reasons who would have been able to supply this year's club with the depth which has been a worry to ECC all season. As it is, when a regular griddier is injured this year, Boone can use only inexperienced, green replacements. That has hurt the club.

After two bruising games at the first of the season, which saw several key Pirates injured, Boone commented that "It looks like we'll just have to go full time with our first eleven men. We can't substitute our freshmen and play the same caliber of ball. They just aren't ready."

This only substantiated what he predicted before the season began.

GREENVILLE AND NEW BERN

The Greenville-New Bern high school game here at College Stadium this weekend will be a well-watched one in Northeastern Conference circles.

The bears will go into the ballgame with a 2-1 loop mark, while Greenville will carry a badly-battered 1-3 record into action.

Coach Sam Arbes' visiting club will need to continue to win against conference opponents if they are to remain in the race with Elizabeth City, Washington, and Kinston. EC is undefeated in three loop games, while Washington has a 3-1, and Kinston has a 1-1 slate.

Greenville and Jacksonville, located at the tail end of the heap, are out of the running.

But fans in this area will be watching to see if last week's 40-6 loss to Elizabeth City will produce that coming-apart-at-the-seams that has been typical of GHS clubs in recent years.

Coach Bud Phillips states that there were no serious injuries resulting from the EC game and that his boys will be ready to go—"and they're definitely not giving up."

Georgia Tech Team As Dodd 'Expected'

ATLANTA (AP)—What's happened to Georgia Tech's football team? Nothing, says Coach Bobby Dodd, whose Engineers were upset 20-13 Saturday night by Louisiana State.

"I've got exactly the kind of team I thought I'd have this season," he said. "A team which can look like a fine football team one day and like a bunch of sophomores, which they are, another day."

Tech has won one, lost one and tied one—a slow start for a team which was rated, over Dodd's protest, as one of the nation's powers.

"The Tech team is not as poor as it looked Saturday night losing to LSU," Dodd said, "and it is not as good as most preseason ratings had it listed."

Sixteen of Tech's top 22 players on last year's great team are gone.

Against LSU, Dodd used 30 players. Fifteen were sophomores. More important, 8 of the 10 backs were sophs. Senior halfback Stan Flowers is the only nonsoph in Tech's starting backfield. The only other nonsoph back who played against LSU was senior Bobby Dover, used as a spot punter.

Two players who would be playing regularly for Tech are sidelined with injuries. Junior tackle Don Denning smashed an elbow in a private plane crash in the summer and isn't counted on at all this season. Junior halfback Doe DeLany broke his collarbone against Kentucky. He will be dressed for the Auburn game Saturday and may be used to punt some.

But the injuries to DeLany and Denning did not reduce Tech's efficiency drastically. Dodd says he simply is having to play too many sophs too much of the time.

Quarterback Sid Williams is the one. He is unusually alert to seize the advantage in situations where another might back down. Bruhn feels.

"The boy's mind works like a computer," Bruhn said, "and he can deliver."

Bruhn said he believes the team passed its first major test by beating Purdue 23-14 Saturday in its Big Ten opener. The Badgers' visit defending champion Iowa this weekend.

"I admit we lack experience, but that will come along," Bruhn said. "This may sound corny, yet we're going to play one game at a time and whatever we do, or don't do will be remembered."

As a nucleus for his sophomore-loaded team, Bruhn has tackled Denny Lannephar fullback Jack Hobbs, halfback Danny Lewis, end Earl Hill and Williams.

Bruhn thinks his line speed poses a particularly dangerous threat because of scoring potential from any spot on the field.

Th Badgers throttled Marquette University 60-6 and West Virginia 45-13 before the Purdue victory.

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP)—A Cherokee Indian who played on the Carlisle Institute football team with Jim Thorpe was killed near here yesterday when a taxi plunged over a 100-foot bank.

He was Ben S. Powell, 65, known as "The Steamroller" when he played fullback for Carlisle.

Powell for several years was employed by a craft shop here. Dressed in full Indian regalia, he would sit near the shop to attract tourists.

The State Highway Patrol said Powell was riding in a cab driven by Enoch Owl, 68. It sideswiped another vehicle on a steep mountain road and plunged over the bank. The patrol said the driver of the other vehicle was Ralph Maney, 21.

Another Run By Freshman Halfback



BUSY YOUNG MAN—Vernon Salmon, freshman halfback for East Carolina, was a busy young man, Saturday afternoon against Elon. Above, he begins a short run with end Tommy Jones (26) leading interference. ECC lost, 21-12. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Duke Gridders Warned Of Deac Giant-Killing Habits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There could hardly be any more of an underdog in the Atlantic Coast Conference than Wake Forest as the Deacons prepare for Saturday's game with Duke.

Wake Forest has lost three straight and is tied for bottom in ACC conference standings. Duke, ranked fifth nationally, has won four straight and is tied for the conference lead.

Duke's victories include a 40-0 triumph over Virginia and a 14-0 victory over Maryland. Wake Forest's losses included a 28-20 decision to Virginia and a 27-0 loss to Maryland.

But underdogs have been known to pull the giant-killer trick some what more than seldom. And something like that might have been in the mind of Duke Asst. Coach Tommy O'Boyle yesterday when he told the Blue Devils not to take the game lightly because the Deacons are an aggressive, determined squad.

Of their 38 previous meetings, since the first in 1889, Duke has won 27, Wake Forest 10 and one was tied.

Wake Forest's Paul Amen, the conference Coach of the Year last season, sent the Deacons through a light pass defense drill in sweat suits yesterday. He said three men were injured in the Maryland game and might not see action against Duke. They are quarterback Charlie Parker, end Ralph Brewster and guard Hughie Lewis.

Duke Coach Bill Murray worked his squad under lights last night as he began preparations for Wake Forest. Of the squad's 7-6 squad through a scrimmage session, Edwards said he expected end John Collar, out of action last week with an ankle injury, to be ready for Friday night's game.

Four players came off the injured list as Maryland went through a light workout. They were fullback Phil Perlo, guard Paul Tonetti and halfbacks Fred Hamilton and Ted Kershner. All missed last week's game and Tonetti has been out for some time because of an appendectomy.

squad members were ailing with colds. Tatum called his workout unsatisfactory due to the rundown condition of the players.

Virginia held light exercises yesterday and the squad viewed movies of the Clemson game. Coach Ben Martin praised the work of quarterbacks Reece Whitley and Nelson Yarborough, and halfback Rip Moser on offense and Jim Keyser, Jim McShane and Jim Bakhtiar on defense.

North Carolina State Coach Earle Edwards decreed only light work for his No. 1 and 2 units, but sent the remainder of the squad through a scrimmage session. Edwards said he expected end John Collar, out of action last week with an ankle injury, to be ready for Friday night's game.

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Badgers' Coach Lists 5 Assets

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Football Coach Milt Bruhn of the University of Wisconsin said today, "It may be true that I have all my eggs in one basket, but I also have the right combination."

Bruhn, pleased with the Badgers' three victories this season, listed five points he feels brought the team up from near the bottom:

1. The right quarterback.
2. More speed in the line.
3. Greater backfield depth.
4. A group of key players with top talent.
5. Thirty-eight eager sophomores.

"In 1956 we just couldn't seem to find the right man to do the signal calling," he said. "But it's different now. Instead of playing five or six boys I'm sticking with one."

Quarterback Sid Williams is the one. He is unusually alert to seize the advantage in situations where another might back down. Bruhn feels.

"The boy's mind works like a computer," Bruhn said, "and he can deliver."

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Michigan State Tops Grid Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

History repeated itself today. The nation's sports writers and broadcasters again placed Michigan State ahead of Oklahoma, as the No. 1 college football team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

It was almost exactly a year ago—Oct. 23, 1956—that the experts voted Michigan State into first place ahead of the all-winning Sooners. Today, they did it again giving Michigan State 1,797 points and Oklahoma 1,704.

Michigan State, second last week, mauls Michigan Saturday 35-6 margin while Oklahoma, hard pressed by Texas, won its 43rd consecutive game 21-7.

A year ago Michigan State had won impressively from Notre Dame to go ahead. The next week Oklahoma turned its ferocity on the Irish, regained first place and didn't lose it until today. The Sooners were the preseason choice this year and had been first in each of three previous weekly ballots.

This time 92 of 196 voters put State's Spartans on top and 67 rated them second. In the point scoring on the usual basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc., Texas A&M came in a poor third with 1,215 points. Fourth-place Minnesota got 1,184 points.

The bulk of the Oklahoma support came on 64 first-place votes and the same number for second. Michigan, sixth a week ago, mustered a bare 30 points and squeezed into 18th place by a one-point margin over Washington State, Rice and Army.

Duke, victorious over Rice by just one point, retained fifth place. Iowa moved up from eighth to sixth while Oregon State remained in seventh.

Notre Dame, on the strength of its 23-21 victory over Army, jumped from the second 10 up to eighth, followed by Auburn. The Arkansas Razorbacks, who upset Baylor, replaced Army in 10th place.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Michigan State (92) 1797
2. Oklahoma (64) 1704
3. Texas A&M (5) 1215
4. Minnesota (6) 1184
5. Duke (5) 893
6. Iowa (10) 867
7. Oregon State (11) 861
8. Notre Dame (3) 588
9. Auburn (5) 548
10. Arkansas (5) 373
- The second 10:
11. Mississippi (1) 225
12. North Carolina State 148
13. Wisconsin 124
14. North Carolina 100
15. Navy 53
16. Pittsburgh 36
17. Louisiana State 30
18. Michigan 30
- 19-20. Washington State, Rice and Army (tie) 29

Top Golfers Of Carolina Warm Up For Tourney

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Top Carolina golfers tuned up for tomorrow's opening of the Carolinas PGA tournament with a pro-amateur event today at the New Bern Country Club.

Mike Souchak of Durham, home for a brief rest from a steady diet of tournament circuit play, heads the field that is expected to better 75 when the first round of the three-day event begins tomorrow. Most of the club pros who are Carolinas PGA section members will compete.

Julius Boros of Southern Pines is not defending the title he won a year ago at Spartanburg, S.C. The pros will shoot for \$1,000 purse money plus entry fees.

The low senior in Wednesday's first round will win an expense paid trip to compete in the PGA National Senior pro event at Dunedin, Fla., in January.

The Machine Gun, 155%, subdued for flu-stricken Randy Sandy a veteran of many network TV fights.



ROOTIN' SECTION—Syracuse fullback Eddie Coffin has a personal band of rooters when he takes the field—his son, Eddie Jr., two, and daughter, Nancy, one. Mom helps too.

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At 39, Ted Williams is the oldest to lead the significance of hitting major league batting champion in 400 as I do now. I'm not fooled modern baseball history. To makeby pitches today that fooled me it all the more amazing, the Bos-then.

ton better posted an average of "There hasn't been a season 388 for the 1957 season, the second since 1950 that something hasn't er. This is the FIFTH time Wil-get in the proper training and liams has won the individual bat-keep from getting hurt. I think I ting championship in the Ameri-could establish the fact that I am can League.

a better hitter today than I was years ago."

How does the Williams of 1957-10 Williams wound up the 1957 sea- compare with the Williams of son in a blaze of glory, hitting a 1941 as a batter? Or ten years, double and a single in his last ago? Williams has his own no-two times at bat to boost his aver- age to 388. In the final series "Well, I'm a smarter hitter to-against the Yankees, Ted batted day than I was when I hit 4061,000 as Mickey Mantle, his close- in 1941," says Williams. "I was rival for the batting crown, a 22-year-old kid in those days and was froed to stay back. I New hardly knew what city I was play-York and watch the ageless won- ing in from day to day. I didn'tder Williams!

No Stepping Down For Greenberg

CLEVELAND (AP)—High Henry Greenberg has no intention of stepping down as Cleveland Indians' general manager when he and 12 other club directors discuss renewal of his contract to-morrow.

He made that plain last night. He was commenting on a story in the Cleveland News that several directors oppose retaining him in the top front office job he has held since 1950.

None of the directors has asked him to step down to supervisor of farm club operations. Hank said. He denied a report that such an approach was made to avoid an open split on the board.

The onetime home-run king in- cated he will welcome the show down on a record that has been criticized more than praised by local sports writers.

"Why should the general manager with the third best record in baseball the last eight years resign?" he asked.

Last season was the first since Greenberg became general manager that the ball club did not make money and the first since 1946 that it finished below second.

TO SING FOR QUEEN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Opera star Blanche Thebom has accepted an invitation to sing before Queen Elizabeth at the Commonwealth ball in New York City Oct. 21.

Lebanon Valley College of Ann- ville, Pa., won only one football game in 1956. It beat Wilkes, its first rival, 39 to 6, then lost seven straight.

Bobby Shantz Is American League Earned-Run King

NEW YORK (AP)—Southpaw Bob- by Shantz capped a successful pitching comeback in 1957 by win- ning the American League earned run title.

In becoming the eighth Yankee player to head the ERA listings, Shantz posted a 2.45 average.

Figures compiled by the As- sociated Press also revealed today that the Brooklyn Dodger left- handed Johnny Podres captured earned run laurels in the National League. Podres, who became the second Dodger hurler to win the crown, had a 2.66 mark.

The Yanks' Tom Sturdivant was runner-up to Shantz with 2.53, followed by Detroit's Jim Bunning with 2.70 and New York's Bob Turley with 2.71. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Don Drysdale of Brooklyn trailed Podres with 2.69 each and the Braves' Bob Buhl ranked fourth with 2.74.

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



President Says Americans Must Erase Differences

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower—quite possibly alluding to school integration troubles—says Americans must wipe out differences based on prejudice and on “unreasonable adherence to our own beliefs.”

The President made that statement to several hundred Republican party workers who went to the White House late yesterday to salute him on his 67th birthday anniversary.

Eisenhower spoke informally to party workers assembled on the south lawn just a few hours before his chief aide Sherman Adams swatted indirectly but hard at Arkansas’ Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus on the integration situation at Little Rock.

Adams, addressing an Eisenhower birthday dinner put on by Republicans in San Francisco last night, spoke of “fratricidal events” in Little Rock and called them “dramatic additional evidence of the bottomless chasm that cleaves the Democratic party in two” on civil rights and other issues.

As Eisenhower himself did Sept. 28, Adams lit into Faubus without mentioning him by name. But there was no mistaking Adams’ target as he said that in Arkansas “state soldiers were used to

block the orders of a federal court.”

“Actions have been condoned that encourage lawlessness in major regions of our country... There, before all the world, America’s shining symbol as the land of liberty and justice has been besmirched.”

Adams said America “hangs her head in shame.” And, jabbing again at the Democrats, he added, “We see laid bare the cancer that has eaten away that party’s ability to give responsible service at home and abroad.”

In his birthday talk to GOP fund raisers, Eisenhower made no specific mention of Little Rock, the bitterness stirred both by the integration crisis there and by his calling out of federal troops.

But he may very well have had that situation in mind in discussing a GOP “neighbor to neighbor” campaign for funds and party support.

“This neighbor to neighbor program, it seems to me, is not merely you visiting over the back fence with your neighbor, reaching common conclusions about something,” he said. “It is national in scope; it is state to state, section to section, where he must wipe out differences based upon

prejudice, unreasonable adherence to our own beliefs, and refusal to listen to our neighbor.”

At another point Eisenhower spoke of the remaining three years of his second term and said that—“if the Lord be willing to spare me that long”—there must be a general conclusion in the days ahead that “the problems we face are not those of partisanship but of Americanism.”

“I am very proud of the Republican party and what I believe to be its determination—its desire to rise above mere partisanship and to serve the nation, never to end its work of promoting its civil beliefs, convictions, enterprises and activities,” he said.

The party workers Eisenhower addressed presented him with a five-tier, 500-pound cake with the inscription in icing: “Happy Birthday, Mr. President—Neighbor to Neighbor.”

With the President for the presentation were Mrs. Eisenhower, their daughter-in-law Mrs. John Eisenhower and the presidential grandchildren—all four of them. The smallest, 18-month-old Mary Jean, broke away from her mother at one point and came within an eyelash of digging into the big cake.

Eisenhower chuckled in delight at the party workers, led by Vice President Nixon and GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn, serenaded him with the song “Happy Birthday to You.”

A quiet family dinner at the White House last night climaxed the President’s birthday celebration.

Hodges Tells Northern Business Of N. C. Research Triangle Project

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina and a task force of Tar Heel business men renewed their efforts today to bring new industries to their state.

The governor had a busy day mapped out, running from 8:30 a.m. breakfast until a 10:30 p.m. interview on NBC’s “Tex & Jinx” radio show. In addition, the scheduled a luncheon given by P. Lorillard Co., part of the big three industries (tobacco, textiles and furniture) which have been the backbone of the state’s industry.

In between times Hodges, other state officials, businessmen-members of the State Board of Conservation and Development and a group of industrial procurement executives from various North Carolina communities were out drumming up new industries. It was the second day of a weeklong campaign to bring home some industrial bacon.

“We’re doing this on a long range basis,” Hodges said yesterday. “We don’t expect to make any announcements of new industries this week. But we do expect that there will be a gradual decentralization and dispersal of industries instead of their being clustered around New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and such places. When that time comes, we want those industries to think of North Carolina for their new plants.”

The state already has attracted 212 new plants with a total value of nearly 150 million dollars in the past nine months, Hodges said. Roughly two-thirds of the total value came in the past three months after the state revised the allocation formula for corporate taxes applying to multistate firms.

North Carolina’s tax policies, and especially their stability, are a major talking point for members of his task force, Hodges told a group of business and financial writers. He pointed out that the state has not increased corporate taxes since 1939, “running against the national trend.”

Another big talking point, he said, is the “Research Triangle” formed by the University of North Carolina, Duke University and North Carolina State. Research facilities are within a 15-minute drive in the area, he said.

Walter W. Harper, an official of the Department of Conservation and Development, listed electronics, metalworking, chemicals, food processing and pulp and paper products as the most important of the state’s new industries. In addition, he said, the task force is trying to attract firms making pharmaceuticals, electrical equipment, carpets, glass, wire and cable, films and firearms, petroleum products and guided missiles to North Carolina.

To meet the manpower needs of these industries, Hodges said,

North Carolina has “the greatest pool of unused, good labor” in the nation. This is because the state is primarily an agricultural state and the number of farmers and farm employees is decreasing, he explained.

He added, however, that the supply of former agricultural workers would be an asset to a new industry, since “they know how to do a good day’s work.”

Hodges, a retired textile executive, said his state’s workers have as high productivity as those of any state in the nation.

Some of those seeking new business are going to management consulting firms, as well as directly to industrial leaders.

“Consulting firms tell us that 50 per cent of the company’s seeking new plant sites know about where they want to go, so the consulting firms are anxious to learn as much as they can,” Hodges said.

He also said the North Carolinians were not trying to take away any established industry from its present location, but were looking instead for new plants planned for expansion purposes.

“A happy house-warming” was given Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, advisor of the Beta Club, by members of the group who met at her new home last week.

During the business session, club members discussed daily flag-raising ceremonies at BFHS and also presented preliminary plans for selling popcorn at home basketball games. President Sheila Wooten presided over the meeting.

Senior English students are completing a study of Geoffrey Chaucer’s “Canterbury Tales” and are involved in projects related to the literature assignment. They are also busy themselves in class activities such as selling Christmas cards, stationery and yearbook advertisements, in addition to rehearsing their class play.

Juniors are awaiting the return to class of Mrs. Thelma Switzer who has been recuperating from a recent operation.

Finnish Beauty Is ‘Miss World’

LONDON (AP)—The new Miss World, a statuesque blonde who makes her living by taking care of people’s feet, gave some special attention to her own today.

Ice-eyed Marita Lindahl of Finland took the line for the judges and walked off with the beauty title last night.

But not before she had been on her feet for a long time.

While the judges were surveying her classically lovely face, long golden hair and shapely legs, Miss Lindahl thought of her feet.

“They hurt,” she said. “I will now have to give them more attention.”

The 18-year-old Miss Finland, a pediatricist by profession, was the tallest and heaviest of the 23 girls in the competition. She stands 5 feet 7, weighs 136 and is contoured 37, 22½, 37.

She was rewarded with a sports car and 500 pounds (\$1,400).

Lillian Madsen, representing Denmark, won second place and 100 pounds (\$280). Miss South Africa, Adelle Kruger, was third and Miss Tunisia, Jacqueline Tapia, fourth.

Charlotte Sheffield, a 21-year-old graduate of the University of Utah, competed as Miss United States but did not show up among the six finalists. It was the first time an American girl had not been among the front runners.

New Head For Survival Plan

RALEIGH—State Civil Defense Director Edward F. Griffin disclosed today that State Senator Wilbur M. Jolly of Louisburg is taking over the direction of North Carolina’s Survival Plan Project, replacing Major Collin McKinnis, recently appointed to head the State Veterans Commission.

The preparation of Operational Survival Plans for North Carolina Civil Defense, requested by General Griffin, started last February under terms of a contract between the State of North Carolina and Federal Civil Defense Administration. Financed entirely by the Federal Government, supervised by the State Civil Defense Director, preliminary work is virtually completed. Preparation of final operational plans is scheduled to start before the first of the year.

Intended to save the maximum number of lives in case of enemy attack, the Plans are being developed by a carefully selected staff of specialists in many fields including medical administration, engineering, welfare, communications, and others. Approximately twenty (20) people are involved in accomplishing this work.

Seeking to determine what facilities, equipment and trained personnel are available and to promote their most effective coordination into an actual operational plan, all target cities and areas in this state have been subjected to an intensive study. Coming in for special attention, are the target areas of Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Greensboro-High Point, Durham, Asheville and Wilmington. The State staff assists these areas in developing local plans.

Marriage Licenses

Eight couples, including six Negro couples and two white couples, were issued marriage licenses last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

Negro couples which received licenses included Darwin Purvis, Route 1, Stokes, and Louvenia Adams, Route 5, Greenville; Levi Earl Sugg, Route 1, Hookerton, and Elsie Dixon, Route 2, Grifton; State Hill and Annie Purvis, both of Bethel; George Clifton Adams, Route 1, Vanceboro, and Eunice Mae Dixon, Route 2, Ayden; William McCoy Clemmons and Patricia Whitehurst, both of Greenville; and Willie Bryant Wilson, Winterville, and Sadie Bell Wallace, Route 2, Grifton.

White couples which received licenses were Garnett Lee Keith, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., and Martha Wilmoth Holmes, Farmville; and Ira Williams and Jean Williams, both of Swan Quarter.

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Family Of Six Killed In Wreck

AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP)—A station wagon and a Frisco passenger train collided in the rain at dusk last night, killing six members of an Oklahoma family.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Busby Jr. of Shidler, Okla., their three sons, from two months to five years old, and Busby’s grandfather, Charles Carringer of Kaw City, Okla. They were starting home after a visit with Carringer’s son near El Dorado, Kan.

All in the station wagon were killed. One of the youngsters was catapulted 150 feet.

The accident was at a grade crossing seven miles northeast of Augusta.

Vernon Hammond of Neodesha, Kan., engineer of the branch line train headed from Wichita, Kan., to Joplin and Monett, Mo., said he was running 45 miles an hour.

Lecture Series For Science And Math Students

A series of lectures arranged to keep East Carolina College students of science and mathematics abreast of developments in their fields of interest has been announced for the present school year. Monthly student meetings will bring to the campus authorities in both science, mathematics, and education.

Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, dean of the graduate school at Duke University; Dr. John A. Timm, chairman of the chemistry department and director of the school of science at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.; and President John D. Messick of East Carolina College are among speakers included on the program.

Three East Carolina alumni, who did their pre-graduate and pre-medical work at the college here, were speakers at the October meeting, which initiated the series. Dr. Charles D. Connor, physician; Dr. Allan Stoddard and Dr. Carmie Gooding, dentists, are now practicing at Havelock, N.C., addressed science majors Oct. 10. Dr. Connor’s topic was “Asian Influenza.” Dr. Gooding and Dr. Stoddard discussed East Carolina graduates in dental schools.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

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Old Burns Kill 11-Year-Old Boy

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—An 11-year-old Taphan boy died in a hospital here yesterday of burns suffered 13 months ago.

He is Jerry Bauguss, who was burned when a stove exploded after he tossed into it what he thought was kerosene oil. It later was found to be a mixture of kerosene and gasoline.

Real Bootlegger Ready To Advise

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Actor Robert Mitchum—here to make a movie about bootlegging—received some advice in a letter from a proud whiskey maker in nearby Wilkes County. The writer allowed that folks around Asheville didn’t know how to make good white whiskey and offered to come to Asheville and set up the best liquor still that could be built. There was a postscript: “Please don’t use my name.”

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WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller DESPERATE MAN

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CHAPTER 8
I followed Elder Smith through the door, not having the slightest idea why Vic Toll was here in the park.

"Step down and come in, Mr. Toll," Elder Smith said. Toll gave me a sharp look, and asked, "Ain't you the Munro kid?"

"I'm Dave Munro," I said. He sat with a hand on the saddle horn, staring at me in the dusk light. He seemed even bigger than he'd been the time I saw him in the Belle Union more than three years ago.

"You shot Sammy Blue the other day," he said.

"That's right."

"I was just fixing to tell you that his right arm will be good as ever. Don't make much difference, anyhow. He's as good with his left as his right. You'd better light a shuck out of the country. No man's luck runs good twice in a row with Sammy Blue."

Toll's eyes turned to Smith. "You're the man I came to see. You'll be having a meeting before long, I reckon."

"Tonight," Elder Smith said. "I figured so," Toll said. "You tell 'em we don't want trouble no more'n you park folks do, but we've always wintered a few head in the park and nobody's kicked. We don't see no reason for you people to kick now."

"I'll tell them," Elder Smith said.

"And tell them something else. We don't like to have our cows run, and I don't want my men shot."

"All right," the Elder said.

"Now here's something you don't need to tell 'em." From the tone of Toll's voice, I had a feeling this was what he had really come to say. "You're a leader, Smith. Be sure you lead 'em the right way. Something might happen to you if you don't, and any body else hereabouts who figures he's a leader."

"You're threatening murder," Smith said. "That it?"

"Call it whatever you want to," Toll said. "Just remember, a man who was making big medicine a few years ago had a little trouble."

"A bullet in his back," Elder Smith said. "His name was Herb Jason."

"Yeah, I believe it was," Toll said, and without another word, he whirled his horse and disappeared in the dusk.

We went back inside and Elder Smith built up the fire.

"Herb Jason was a loud-mouth. He did some talking in town about how Cameron Runyan got his start with a running iron and how they were still using the same tactics. Frank Dance found him on the east slope of Campbell Mountain, shot in the back with a .30-30."

"But we don't have any loud-mouths now," I said.

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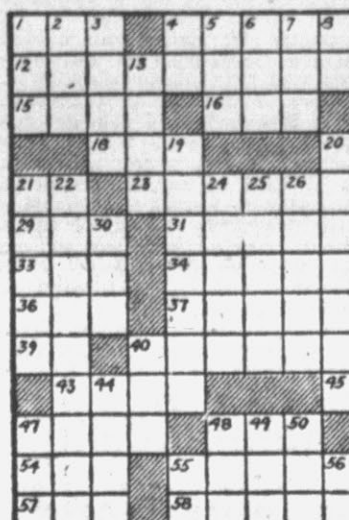
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Soft food
 - Medical fluid
 - Climbing vine
 - Lack of capacity
 - Final on a pagoda
 - Smoking device
 - Adversary
 - Dispatched
 - Limb
 - Hoarfrost
 - At home
 - Male truck
 - Singing syllable
 - Large drinking vessel
 - Nostrils
- DOWN**
- Long way
 - Chalice
 - Solemn
 - Philippine negrito
 - Secure
 - Lapel
 - Wager
 - Alternative
 - Attain
 - Achieve
 - Seed covering
 - Corrode
 - Cease
 - Luzon
 - Savage
 - Cleansing material
 - Not cold
 - Administrator
 - Sooner than
 - Food
 - Support



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-15



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Small seed
 - Keel-billed cuckoo
 - Father
 - Silicon
 - Symbol
 - Sprite
 - River: Sp.
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Account entry
 - Revered
 - However
 - Mass of ice
 - Title
 - Animal of mixed breed
 - Withhold
 - Upper part of a fraction
 - Exposes
 - Well done
 - Flat
 - Muse of poetry
 - Channel to inland
 - Little lie
 - Tear
 - Where the sun rises
 - Repetition
 - Labor
 - That woman
 - Chopping instrument
 - Supper
 - Part of a play
 - Salutation
 - Wooden pin
 - Type square
 - Pronoun

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 6:15—Little Rascals
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
 - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Paragon Playhouse
 - 8:30—The Silent Service
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 9:30—Burns & Allen, CBS
 - 10:00—Perry Mason Show, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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
 - 9:00—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—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debban 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

WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Texas Rangers
 - 7:00—Gobel-Fisher Show, NBC
 - 8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
 - 8:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
 - 9:00—The Californians, NBC
 - 9:30—Boston Blackie
 - 10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
 - 10:30—The Lone Wolf
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—Arlene 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

Bevan Opposes Further Alliance With U. S.

LONDON (AP)—It has been a long time since a British foreign secretary argued that what is needed for world peace is less—rather than more—an alliance between Washington and London.

On Oct. 26, however, Aneurin Bevan, who is ticketed for foreign secretary if Labor should win the election two years from now, takes off by air for America with just such a view in mind.

Furthermore, Bevan expects to find a lot of Americans willing to agree with him during a three-week lecture tour.

"But let's get the record straight," says the blunt-spoken Laborite who this year has excited British political circles by adopting the patient restraint of a statesman. "I am not anti-American."

"Disagreeing with American foreign policy is one thing. Being anti-American is something quite different."

"When I say there has been too much alliance over the past 10 years it isn't because I don't like America," he said in an interview. "It is something which I believe is true—not only for our own good but America's as well."

Bevan's thesis is that the hydrogen bomb has radically altered the world since Britain and the United States joined forces against Hitler.

"It has sent the little nations running to shelter, one running to Russia, the other to the United States," he said. "The world is being divided into two camps, either of which is capable of wiping out not only the other camp but all mankind as well."

As Bevan declared in a recent speech, "We want to have the opportunity of interposing between these two giants our moderating influence."

Bevan's arguments on a high diplomatic plane are relatively new on the British political scene. They are the subject of much comment, some sarcastic.

Not many months ago he was dismissed by the Conservative

press as a fiery promoter of left-wing causes.

When his fellow Laborites respectfully disagreed with Winston Churchill in the 1951 campaign, Bevan denounced the World War II leader as "stupid." He likened Conservatives to vermin and attacked the rich. He plumed for nationalization of the land.

The end of Bevan's rebellion came after his first really big success. In 1956 he was finally elected party treasurer. A month later Gaitskell, as party leader, named his "shadow" foreign secretary. Almost overnight Bevan laid down his left-wing causes to take up a campaign for party unity—and world peace.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan politicians continued their poetic expressions on Sputnik today.

Yesterday, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a Democrat, expressed himself on Sputnik via an ode.

Today, George M. Van Peursem, speaker of the State House of Representatives, responded:

"Oh little Sputnik in the sky, You have made your mark, I see. When the governor of Michigan writes poetry to thee."

"As you whirl through the blue Don't feel lost or cold. On Soapy Williams' politics You've really taken hold."

Feathers of yellow canaries sometimes turn red if the birds are fed paprika.

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The U. S. Department of Justice was created in 1789.



By CHARLES BISSETTE

Perfect Hunting Companion
So you're going hunting! Take this tip when you're packing up your hunting gear—and be sure to include a camera!

Nature is at its best now—it's a golden time of year—the blazing beauty of the changing leaves against the deep blue of the October sky provides a perfect background for the wonderful picture-taking opportunities that are yours as a hunter. Ducks in flight silhouetted against the sky... hunters around a glowing campfire when night falls, singing and swapping stories. Pictures can record the fun and companionship of the trip for enjoyment through the years. You'll want to use color film in your camera to capture the full beauty of the fields and forest in Fall.

Your camera's the finest possible hunting companion—it will back up those true tales that somehow sound like tall tales to your wife. It makes possible many enjoyable moments and helps you relive happy times when you project slides—big as life and just as beautiful—on a large screen.

The best camera to take along? We have a large selection of Kodak color-slide cameras—priced from as little as \$5.95—and we'll be delighted to help you choose exactly the right one for your needs. So, before you lace up your hunting bag, stop in and let's talk it over.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to a 25 higher. Tops of 17.50 to 18.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel; 1.50 to 18.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Angier, Albertson and Lillington; 17.00 to 18.00 at Hillsboro; 17.25 to 17.75 at Siler City; 17.00 to 17.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.75 at Micro; 17.50 at Pine Level, Blackman's Crossroads, Castle Hayne, Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 17.25 at Lumberton, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Newton Grove, Dunn, Bailey, Clarkton, Whiteville and Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 16 to 16 1/2, mostly 15.

Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 58 to 60; Durham, steady, large 57. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 57 to 60, mostly 57.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was higher in fairly active trading early this afternoon as aircraft and missile shares continued to pace the recovery.

But gains of the aircraft and missile shares were blunted late in the morning and some losses showed up.

Martin Co., prime contractor for America's earth satellite, stretched an early loss to nearly 4 points in heavy trading but it reduced this to around a point and a half.

The dive by Martin unsettled entire aircraft group and there was some backing away in other issues. Prices steadied, however, and the market as a whole remained well ahead on average.

Steels, motors, oils, some non-ferrous metals and leading rails also showed gains.

A succession of big blocks of aircraft and missile related shares provided upside leadership at the opening as Wall Street still remained convinced that the government must spend more money to counter Russia's success with her satellite.

Published articles stressing the financial stretch-out in the aircraft industry and dampening hopes of increased defense spending may have contributed to the clipping of gains.

Among key stocks, the gains were mostly within a point or so while the losses were chiefly in small fractions.

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks at noon was up \$1.00 to \$161.50 with the industrials up \$1.90, the rails up 50 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:	
Admiral Corporation	8
Allegheny Corporation	5 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	78 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25 1/2
American Can	41 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	168 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top & SF	20 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	35 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	41 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	40 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Boeing Airplane	34 1/2
Borg Warner	34 1/2
Budd Company	15 1/2
Burlington Indus.	10 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	38 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	10 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	20 1/2
Cannon Mills	42 1/2
Carolina Power & L.	12 1/2
Celanese Corp.	12 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib.	34
Chesapeake & Ohio	56 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	73
Coca Cola	100 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	45 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Continental Motor	50
Curtis Wright	33
Delaware Lack & West	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63
Dow Chemical	52 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	173 1/2
Eastman Kodak	91 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	32
Firestone Rubber	87 1/2
Frederick & Ives	85
Frederick Sulphur	59 1/2
General Electric	46 1/2
General Foods	39 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Glidden Paint	64
Goodrich Rubber	80 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	39 1/2
Illinois Central	73 1/2
Int. Nickel	72 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper	90 1/2
Kroger Company	61 1/2
Libby Owen Ford	75
Liggett & Myers	67
Loews Theaters	14 1/2
Lorillard & Company	25
Louisville & Nashville	66 1/2
Magnavox Radio	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward	32 1/2
Motorola Radio	44
Murray Corporation	39 1/2
National Biscuit	56 1/2
National Cash Register	36 1/2
National Dairy Product	20 1/2
National Distillers	103 1/2
National Lead	21
New York Central	62 1/2
Norfolk & West	27 1/2
Northern American	27 1/2
Northern Pacific	37 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	32 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	44 1/2
Paramount Pictures	32
Penn. J. C. Co.	77 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	16 1/2
Pepsi Cola	18 1/2
Philo Corporation	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40
Pittsburgh Pl. Co.	50 1/2
Pullman Company	34
Pure Oil Co.	34
Radio Corporation	31 1/2
Republic Steel	46 1/2
Reynolds Tob. Co.	60
Seaboard Air RR	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	26 1/2
Southern Pacific	36 1/2
Southern Railway	35
Sperry Corp.	19 1/2
Standard Brands	40
Standard Oil Calif.	48 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	40 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	54 1/2
Sylvania, J.P. Co.	18 1/2
Sylvania Elec. Prod.	34 1/2
Sylvania Company	61 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	34
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19 1/2
Textron Corporation	10 1/2
Trans. & Western Air	9 1/2
Union Carbide	103 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
United Airlines	21 1/2
United Aircraft	56
United Corporation	63 1/2
United Fruit	41 1/2
United Gas Imp.	34 1/2
United States Rubber	37 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref.	34 1/2
United States Steel	58
Vanadium Corporation	31 1/2
Vick Chemical	52 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	14 1/2
Virginia Elec. & Pow.	22 1/2
West Auto Supp.	15 1/2
West Maryland	60
Western Union	18
Westinghouse Elec.	58 1/2
Winn-Dixie	28 1/2
Woolworth & Co.	40 1/2
Zenith Radio	113 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,430,000.

Interrupted By Simple Request

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Bea Johnson, reporting on her recent trip to Russia, was interrupted by a 3-year-old girl who wandered down the center aisle of St. Paul's Episcopal parish house.

The girl came from a children's meeting in another room. Unable to find her parents, she turned to the speakers' table and asked

"Will you take me to the bathroom, please?"

OSCAR AWARDS SET HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced last night it will present the 30th annual Oscar awards next March 26.

Right Censorship HAVANA (AP) — Cuban newspapers and magazines have appealed to President Fulgencio Batista to lift a tight censorship of the press but there's no indication that he is going to do anything about it soon.

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DIAL 4010

Shrouds Of Secrecy Will Soon Drop



SHADOW OF TOMORROW: Silhouette of a 1958 car with photographers hovering over it far in advance of announcement time, dramatizes the atmosphere of top secrecy surrounding new models. The shadow, incidentally, is thrown by a 1958 Plymouth.

AP Newsfeatures

The heavy shrouds of secrecy covering 1958 model automobiles begin falling this month like autumn leaves in the north wind.

With the fanfare which delights the manufacturers' drum-beaters, one after another the new cars will be formally introduced to the public.

The Edsel, a new arrival in Detroit's galaxy, jumped the gun on its more seasoned competitors and started its courtship in September.

Probably no one product manufactured in the United States excites more curiosity in the public than the automobile. And the curiosity is not confined to the public.

Keeping new model styling and engineering details out of competitors' hands is one of the toughest assignments that car stylists and producer face each year.

Despite the careful precautions all companies take, it is no secret in Detroit that if you want to learn what a certain car maker is planning for a model year ahead you usually can get the information from one of his competitors—if you have the proper contacts.

Each manufacturer maintains what the designers call their "cloak and dagger" department. This department, it is said, can usually furnish drawings or pictures of a competitor's forthcoming models.

Members of the Elks Choir will meet at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Emma Whitehurst, 1230 Davenport street.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sujette Jones. O'Connor Wilson is president, Imogene Taylor is secretary.

Revival services are being held at the Church of God in Christ, 1406 Clark street. Mother Estelle McEwen of Baltimore will be the speaker.

The Junior Choir of Corner Stone Baptist Church will not rehearse Wednesday night, but will rehearse Friday night at 7 o'clock.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Charlie Smith, who passed away October 15, 1956. Today my heart is heavy.

My thoughts are all of thee. Oh, how I miss you, Charlie dear. None but God in Heaven can see. Some say time heals an aching heart.

But, no, it isn't true. For one long year has passed, dear. And my heart still aches for you. Loving Wife, Alberta Smith.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Payton.

Man Convicted Of False Claim

George Rickard, 63-year-old Negro of 20 W. 15th St., entered a plea of guilty before Magistrate Luther Moore yesterday on charge of having failed to report wages earned for which he filed a claim for unemployment insurance.

The failure to report wages was said to have occurred during a week in June, 1956.

Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of court costs. Charles Dees, claims deputy for the Employment Security Commission, reported.

When the judgment becomes final the defendant will be ruled not eligible for \$360 in benefits which he drew from June, 1956 to June, 1957.

Mrs. Raymond Smith Dies Early Today

Mrs. Florence Williams Smith, 48, died at her home near Rocky Mount at 2 a.m. Tuesday following a heart attack. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of the late Richard and Emma Davis Peaden, was born in Pitt County and spent most of her life in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties. She was married to Robert Lee Williams of Edgecombe County and he died in 1944. She later married Raymond Smith of near Fountain and he survives. She was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons and two daughters by her first marriage, James Earl Williams of Fountain and Johnnie F. Williams of the Air Force, now stationed at Topeka, Kansas and Emma Louise and Pearl Williams of the home; two brothers, Lloyd Peaden of near Macesfield and Joe Peaden of Falkland, and four sisters, Mrs. Ora Smith of Falkland, Mrs. Flossie Cobb of Greenville, Mrs. L. E. Pollard of Falkland and Mrs. Oscar Pittman of Macesfield.

Mrs. Johnson in a distinct voice: "Will you take me to the bathroom, please?"

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GREENVILLE 1st RUN MEADOWBROOK

One of the hardest design leaks to plug is that following the resignation or discharge of a man in the midst of work on a new car. He usually gets a job with a competitor and is a fruitful source of information for his new employer.

Although moves and counter-moves among competitors are in dead earnest, the car makers are just as interested in keeping their new model planning from the general public. Advance disclosure of

major styling and engineering changes invariably affects the buying of models currently on sale.

The competitors would need the information a year or more in advance to be able to match any innovations another producer might be planning. Styling and engineering have to be firmly set that far in advance because of the time required by the tool and die shops to provide production equipment.

Colored News

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Officers Named By 4-H Club

GRIMESLAND — H. W. Mills has been elected president of the Grimesland Senior 4-H Club.

He and other officers were named last week at a meeting attended by 44 members and representatives of the Pitt County Farm and Home agents offices. Selected to serve with Mills during the year were Curtis Hardee, vice-president; Phyllis Nichols, secretary-treasurer; Millie Hardee, reporter; and Barbara Rouse, Melissa Whitchard and Jeanette Barrow, song leaders.

After the elections were completed, boys and girls divided for individual discussions with Assistant Farm Agent Cecil Register and Assistant Home Agent Mrs. Lois Freeman.

Scout Leaders To Meet Tonight

The Pitt District Scout Leaders Roundtable will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

All scout leaders are urged to attend.

Ideas for the November programs will be presented. Highlight of the program will be a talk on the history of Pitt County by Judge Dink James.

Delays Revealing Political Plans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, California's leading Democrat, expects to announce formally his political plans for 1958 in Los Angeles Oct. 30.

He said he was delaying the announcement because he preferred to make several scheduled speeches as attorney general rather than as a candidate.

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Rotarians Told U. S. Military Power Far Surpasses Soviet

In military strength the United States is far superior to the Soviet Union, Col. B. Brockdorf, commander of the local Army Reserve organization, told Greenville Rotarians last night.

Col. Brockdorf discussed Russia's geographic and economic aspects, asserting approximately 75 per cent of the Soviet Union's population lives in the area west of the Ural Mountains. Much of the eight million square miles of Russia, he said, is sparsely populated waste land.

Of the Russian people, the speaker said 80 per cent are literate and that 175 different languages are spoken among the population of the Soviet Union. For most of the people their formal education consists of from four to seven years of school after which they attend a trade school or receive on-the-job training.

The nation, he said, has vast wealth in its natural resources and is not in short of any natural resources except perhaps tin. Russia has a significant output of many kinds of ores as well as steel, aluminum and other metals.

Speaking of Russia's transportation, Col. Brockdorf pointed out that most of its 30,000 miles of seacoast is unusable practically all the year because of severe weather conditions. It has less rail mileage than the United States although its ships approximately three times as much freight on its railroads

as does the United States. Russia, he said, has approximately 30 per cent of the highway mileage of the United States, and approximately 88 per cent of its roads are dirt.

In response to questions from Rotarians, Col. Brockdorf said the Soviet Union profited greatly from lend-lease material sent it by the United States during World War II and has neither paid for this material nor returned an appreciable amount of it to this country.

Scientifically, he said, the United States is superior to Russia which relies primarily on foreign scientists within its boundaries for the bulk of research and development work.

G. L. Daniel Dies Of Heart Attack Today

G. L. Daniel, 55, died at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital following a heart attack suffered at his home near King's Crossroads about an hour earlier. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. Daniel, son of the late George R. and Molly Simmons Daniel, was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Pictious and Red Oak communities. About two years ago he moved to the Kings Crossroads community and was a farmer and a storekeeper. He was a member of the King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Bryant Daniel; six sons, Walter L. Daniel of Portsmouth, Va., Roosevelt Daniel of the Army, now stationed in Germany, and Rufus, Carl, Ray, and Bobby Daniel of the home; seven daughters, Mrs. John Allen James of Winterville, Mrs. Robert Leggett and Mrs. Norman R. Pollard of Greenville, Mrs. A. T. Bowen of Ayden, Mrs. T. J. Coward of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Curtis Sawtelle of Richmond, Va., and Jean Daniel of the home, and 13 grandchildren.

Minor Injuries In Car Collision

Minor personal injury was sustained in a traffic mishap this morning at the intersection of Third and Greene Sts.

Mrs. Helen Roebuck Stallings of Greenville, Rt. 5 was treated for shock at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released under the care of a physician. Her condition was described as "good."

Hinton Best of 1002 E. Third St. was identified as the driver of the second car involved. Best was charged with failure to stop for a stop light.

Officers stated Best, 69, and another occupant of his automobile were thrown from the vehicle on to the street as a result of the collision. Both were examined at the hospital and released.

Damages to the two automobiles were estimated at \$250. The accident took place at 9 o'clock.

Driver Charged

Investigating officers charged Lee Roy Singleton with careless driving in an accident involving three automobiles yesterday morning.

No personal injuries were sustained in the mishap that occurred on 10th St. Damage was estimated to be \$425, officers said.

Singleton's vehicle reportedly struck a 1956 automobile being operated by Mrs. Bernice Taylor Lanier of 900 E. 10th St. The third car involved, belonging to Irvin Ellen of Willow Springs Rt. 1, was parked at the time of the accident.

Mental Health Ass'n To Meet

The Pitt County Mental Health Association will hold its general membership meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall court room.

Dr. Clinton R. Prewitt and Dr. Thomas Stritch of the Department of Psychology at East Carolina College will discuss mental hygiene in everyday living at the meeting. The meeting and discussions will be open to the general public, in addition to regular members of the association.

Leaves Tomorrow On Trip To Havana

Stephen F. Walters, a salesman for V. A. Merritt and Sons, will leave tomorrow on a four-day trip to Havana, Cuba, as a guest of General Electric.

Walters, one of 20 North Carolinians to attend the meeting, was selected on the basis of sales of GE air-conditioning units. He was competing with other salesmen in the local store which was competing with other GE retail outlets in this area.

The meeting is scheduled as a combination business and pleasure trip for the delegates. It will be the first meeting of its kind that Walters has attended although other employees in the local store have won trips to other meetings by compiling outstanding sales records.

The Greenville Rotary Club last night adopted resolutions of respect in memory of the late Ernest L. Willard, one of the charter members of the local club.

Deeds

E. Leo Edwards, al to Johnnie F. Edwards \$10.00

Charles D. Evans, al to Robert L. Jones \$10.00

Edwards C. Harris, al to Henry W. Farrell, al \$10.00

J. L. Cannon, al to Hubert R. Avery, al \$10.00

Edwards C. Harris, Tr. to Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. \$10.00

Luther B. Moring, al to Addie H. Darden, al \$10.00

Griffon Homes, Inc. to Gherman L. Lane, al \$10.00

Richard Powell, Tr. al to Elizabeth Lewis \$10.00

Blanche L. Rouse, al to Mittie R. Pippin \$10.00

Griffon Homes, Inc. to Eunice W. Casey \$10.00

Clentem Garrett to Johnnie Garrett \$10.00

Johnnie Garrett, al to, Ely J. Perry Jr. \$10.00

W. H. Gower, al to Richard E. Tayloe, al \$10.00

MYERS