

WEATHER
Fair and cold with frost to-
night. Thursday increasing cloudi-
ness and continued cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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All Departments

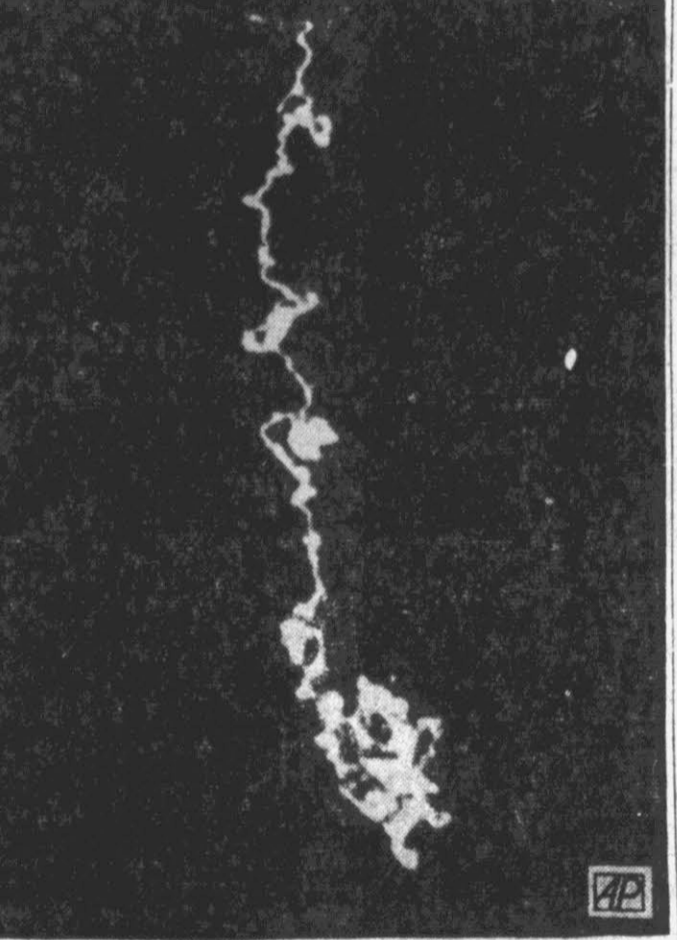
Vol. 128 No. 281 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 6, 1957 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Grim, Massive Manhunt For Killer Of 2 Patrolmen

Moonwatch Teams Called Out; President Steps Up Science-Security Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Moonwatch teams scanned the skies today in hopes of spotting Russia's second Sputnik. Meanwhile, a Senate group sought to spur U.S. efforts to catch up with the Soviets in the satellite-missiles fields.

Strange Light Photographed



This picture, taken by J. G. Kirby of Dallas, Tex., in August, 1956, near Amarillo, Tex., has just been released by government officials after intensive study. The U. S. Air Force theorized the glow was radiation vapor. Kirby, a rare rock and gem expert, and his family saw the strange light in the sky as they returned from a rock hunting expedition in Colorado. Kirby snapped the picture and called the FBI on his return to Dallas. Government officials took the film and only recently said it could be released to the public. (AP Wirephoto).

Officials alerted 105 Moonwatch teams to turn out during day-break hours when Sputnik II is expected to make three passes over the United States — one just off the East Coast, a second in the Midwest and a third in the Far West. Three more early morning passes are due tomorrow.

There was a report from Tokyo that Sputnik II is being preceded in its orbit by another object, so far unidentified.

Russia has launched two space satellites. The most recent, fired last Sunday, weighs more than half a ton and carries a small female dog — the world's first space traveler. The United States, according to current plans, will not fire its first small test spheres until next month. Launching of a fully instrumented American satellite is planned for March.

Spectacular Soviet success in the scientific field has aroused concern in the United States, and evoked demands by some members of Congress for drastic action to overtake the Soviets.

In the face of this apparently mounting concern President Eisenhower advanced to tomorrow night a speech on science and security he had planned to deliver at Oklahoma City on Nov. 13.

Eisenhower's half-hour talk will be delivered via radio and television, starting at 8 p.m. EST. The CBS network arranged to carry it live, with others to broadcast it at later hours.

A short time before the President's changed speaking plans were announced, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas made public plans for an investigation of American missile and satellite programs. The probe, to begin this month, will be conducted by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee which Johnson heads.

Johnson told a news conference "We are lagging in both the satellite and missile programs." But he said "There is no reason to believe we can't catch up if we apply the necessary will, power, man power and money to the problems involved."

Astronomer Says 'Mirages' Sighted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Harvard astronomer says mysterious objects reported from various parts of the country and the Gulf of Mexico are mirages stemming from natural causes.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard College of Observatory, said yesterday in Cambridge, Mass., that the whole thing amounts to "another flying saucer scare."

The Air Force has started an investigation of the reported sightings of the strange glowing objects in the sky. The Air Force for years has had the responsibility of checking reports of unidentified flying objects.

A rash of such reports had developed since Sunday, with some of the sightings said to have been made near secret military installations in the Southwest. Some of the persons making the reports said the objects caused their auto engines to stall and their radios to fade.

Yesterday the Coast Guard cutter Sebago radioed from the Gulf of Mexico that an object resembling a brilliant planet with a high rate of speed was seen for about three seconds, and that it was tracked by radar.

ELLERBE, N. C. (AP)—Grime-faced State Highway Patrolmen covered the roads of central North Carolina today, seeking a driver who shot and killed two state troopers last night at different spots along the highway.

About 300 patrol cars prowled the highways and barricaded were set up at major highway intersections.

State police in Delaware questioned and released two men who were picked up in connection with the shootings. Officers said the two established that they had left Windsor, N.C. last night en route to New York.

The manhunt began about 8 o'clock last night when the driver of a 1937 automobile bearing Pennsylvania license plates walked from his car to a patrolman who stopped him for speed-

ing, whipped out a pistol and shot the officer dead.

The victim was Pfc. Wister Lee Reece, 39, of Ramseur, N.C., a 10-year veteran trooper. The shooting took place at a speed check-point on U.S. 220.

A Negro passenger in the Pennsylvania car fled when he saw the driver slip a pistol from the glove compartment and walk toward Reece. The passenger, Robert Perry Jr., 30, of Norman, N.C., was held on an open charge in a Rockingham jail, 10 miles south of here. He told police he was a hitchhiker.

An hour later near Sanford, about 50 miles away, Pfc. J. T. Brown radioed that he was stopping the car on U.S. 1. Another patrolman, R. L. Gates, was ahead of the fleeing vehicle.

Shortly thereafter, Brown sent a message that he had been shot. Gates left his post and drove to assist Brown. Gates said he saw the car pass him as he drove toward Brown.

Gates found Brown lying partially in his patrol car. Brown died about 10:30 p.m. on an operating room table in a Sanford hospital.

Perry, who said he caught a ride with the driver at Asheboro, 45 miles north of the Ellerbe check-point, told police the driver said he was from Brooklyn, N.Y., and was on his way to Florida.

Richmond County jailer Mack Wallace, quoting Perry, said the driver "looked Spanish and talked with an Italian accent." Police said the driver was about 25 years old.

Wallace said Perry told him the driver was doing about 75 or 80 miles an hour when Patrolman Reece came up behind the car.

Wallace said Perry "first thought he (the driver) would try to outrun the patrolman, then it looked like he changed his mind and started to slow down."

"He opened the door and reached over and got a pistol from the glove compartment," Wallace said, quoting Perry as saying, "and then walked back to meet the patrolman."

"Perry said he was so scared then that he didn't hardly know what happened after that," the jailer said.

Perry jumped from the car and hid in a ditch at the scene of the first shooting. Officers picked him up there.

Wallace said Perry told him that he had been in New York for about two months and left there two or three days ago to hitchhike back to his home near here.

Officers held Perry last night without bond for investigation. Reece had been stationed in the Kernersville area before coming here. He was married and a father. He made his home south of Rockingham near the South Carolina state line.

Brown, who joined the patrol in 1956, was a native of Statesville. He, too, was married and a father. He had been stationed in the Sanford area for five years.

Mrs. Guy McNeal, wife of an Ellerbe policeman, said she heard a siren, followed by a gunshot. She called her husband to find out what was going on.

McNeal and Patrolman C. L. Ritter, working the speed check with Reece and present at the Ellerbe police station with a driver apprehended earlier, went to the scene and found Reece lying in the road.

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Dulles And Ex-Truman Aides Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles held an extraordinary meeting today with a half dozen men who were officials and foreign policy experts in the Truman administration. The purpose was to discuss plans and seek ideas for U.S. proposals to the North Atlantic summit meeting in Paris in December.

One of the group was Paul H. Nitze, who served as chief of the policy planning staff under Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Nitze is now associated with the Foreign Service Education Foundation.

The others: Frank Pace, budget director under President Truman and later Army secretary — 1950-53. Pace is now with General Dynamics Corp.

William H. Draper Jr., under secretary of the Army in the Truman administration and special U. S. representative in Europe in 1952-53.

George W. Perkins, assistant secretary of state for Europe under the Truman administration who has more recently served in the Eisenhower administration as ambassador to NATO—1955-57.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has held a variety of jobs in Washington under both Republican and Democratic administrations, including appointments at the White House and State Department.

Charles M. Spafford who was U. S. ambassador at the NATO Council in 1950.

Democrats Score Wins In Key Elections Yesterday

By JACK BELL
AP Political Reporter

Democrats swept most significant races yesterday in an off-year election trend that usually goes against the party in control of the White House. But some GOP members had hoped their candidates might do better than they did.

In one of the top contests, Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey scored a 200,000-vote margin over his Eisenhower-endorsed opponent, GOP State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes. Eisenhower thus was denied the "big shot in the arm" he said a Forbes victory would give certain Republicans.

Meyner's victory propelled him into the contest for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination with all the force of a Russian satellite. His re-election in a normally Republican state seemed likely to set off a second-stage rocket for any presidential ambitions he holds.

Meyner added a fillip to his victory by helping carry into office a Democratic majority in the State Assembly, which Republicans had controlled since 1937.

Neil Duffy, Forbes' campaign manager, attributed the results "to something nationwide."

Domestically, the Eisenhower administration got an answer to a question by Rep. Lennen that "traditionally" appointments to the SPA do not come from either Morehead City or Wilmington. Lennen had criticized the fact that new authority members did not include a representative from Southeastern North Carolina.

Hodges said his decision not to reappoint any authority members "was entirely mine." He added it was not "meant to cast reflection on any members of the old authority."

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The outgoing SPA members are: Chairman Edwin Pate of Laurinburg; W. Avery Thompson, Lake Waccamaw; Raymond A. Bryan, Goldsboro; Harold F. Coffey, LeNoir; Harvey W. Moore, Charlotte; J. Harry White, Winston-Salem; and Henry A. Lineberger, Belmont.

Democrats won the big ones by victories in the governor races in New Jersey and Virginia and in the re-election of Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City.

Republicans held on to House seats in special elections in New Jersey and Pennsylvania in their only indication of stemming the Democratic tide.

Although none could assess accurately the political effect of the firing of two Soviet satellites, there was general opinion this amid American setback contributed to what could only be regarded as a Democratic sweep.

It seemed apparent the Democrats had cashed in to some extent on what Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's Democratic leader, told reporters was the greatest indication he had ever received that the American people were "worked up" over an issue—the Russian ability to put satellites into space while the United States only talked about it.

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Morehead City Praises New Ports Authority

RALEIGH (AP)—Praise from Morehead City and sharp criticism from Wilmington has greeted Gov. Hodges' overhauling of the State Ports Authority.

The seven new authority members named by the governor: Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, 71, retired Army general now living at Biltmore Forest; Earl Norfleet Phillips, 60, High Point manufacturer; Kirkwood Floyd Adams, 53, Roanoke Rapids paper company executive; William James Clark Jr., 55, Tarboro businessman; Collier Cobb Jr., 64, Chapel Hill businessman; John Mercer Reeves, 70, Pinehurst businessman; and Charles Dowd Gray, 67, Gastonia businessman.

They will be sworn in office at a ceremony in Raleigh next Tuesday. They will elect a chairman and a vice chairman from among their ranks, and also will pick an executive ports director to succeed Col. Richard S. Marr, who has resigned effective Dec. 31.

Differences between the port cities of Morehead City and Wilmington were cited in the governor's decision to name a completely new authority. In the past, headquarters for the ports agency has been maintained in Wilmington.

After studying the ports situation, Hodges said in a statement, "I reluctantly came to the conclusion that serious problems in public relations and morale required a complete change." New authority members, he continued, "will come to the job fresh and

without prejudice as to what has gone before and without any connections regarding either of the ports."

Mayor Dill said in Morehead City that moving the SPA office to Raleigh "will very likely put an end to the loose street talk which has been common in both port cities and which in most instances did not reflect the opinion of anyone in authority."

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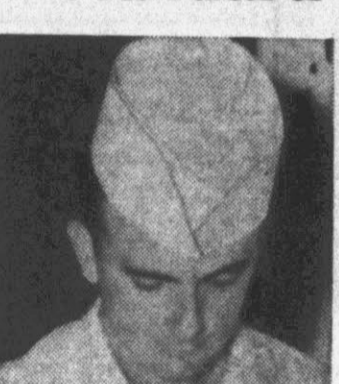
SAC Bombers Are 'Too Good' For Old Standard

PINECASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Bomber crews of the Strategic Air Command are getting so good at their job that the Air Force is seeking new ways to keep the score down.

Li. Gen. Francis Griswold, deputy commander of SAC, reported this today as he presided at an award ceremony for winners of SAC's annual bombing, navigation and reconnaissance competition.

Griswold told a reporter that competing under the same rules of last year the crews this week set new scoring records in every phase of the contest.

The top award in the six-day competition ending yesterday was the Fairchild Trophy for the wing with the best over-all scores.



Making the right bite for the height—A-1C William H. White of Greenville, N. C., wraps frozen precooked bite-size pieces of beefsteak for consumption by B-52 combat crews competing in the 9th annual SAC Bombing Competition. Bite-size meals are eaten in the air more than eight miles high by Stratofortress crews. Cramped space requires the bite-sized meal. Airman White is a member of the 824th Food Service Squadron at Carswell. (Official USAF Photo).

Assessment Rolls Approved

BETHEL—The Board of Commissioners last night approved the property owner assessment rolls for paving which was done during the past month.

Approximately four blocks were paved on Crawford and Smith Sts.

Workshop Of Yule Ideas To Be Held

Mrs. L. A. Stroud and Mrs. Cammie M. Tillett will conduct a Workshop of Christmas Ideas Friday from 2-5 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

Beginning the program will be Mrs. Cammie Moore Tillett who will explain the process of ceramics and show many Yule ornaments and give suggestions for easy-to-make Christmas gifts.

P. T. A. Planning Discussion Panel

The Junius H. Rose High School P.T.A. will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at 8:00 at the J. H. Rose High School.

Grover Everett, program chairman for the current year, announced that the program topic for this meeting will be "The Teen-Agers Speak." Dr. Ralph Brinley, Director of Public Relations and Foundations at East Carolina College, will be the moderator of a discussion panel. Five high school students will be panel members who will participate in the discussion. The high school students are Bob Billbro, Joanne Parks, Mildred Coleman, Ann Moore, and Ed Buchanan.

Mr. Everett promises that this will be a lively discussion with the high school students presenting their viewpoints on the so-called "teen-ager problem."

Book Lovers' Club Studying Vermont

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Marvin M. Everett was hostess to the Book Lovers' Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Claude L. Greene, the president, called the meeting to order and a routine business session followed.

For two years the club has been studying the states. Continuing the study of New England, the hostess mentioned the famous people born in Vermont. She gave a talk on the history, products and places of interest.

Mrs. Everett served French pastry, salted nuts and hot coffee to the ten members present and each one received Halloween favors.

Armistice Day Service

At the last meeting of the American Legion it was unanimously voted to have the annual Armistice Day service at the Eighth Street Christian Church. This was an acceptance of the invitation of the pastor of the church who is also chaplain of the Legion and the Forty and Eight. The theme of the sermon that morning will be "For God and Country" and the special music will be under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter.

"All members of the Legion and their wives and the Auxiliary are most cordially invited to worship in this service," said Dr. H. D. Haney.

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Big Mouse Atop Little Car Has Story To Tell



The mouse made by Mrs. Susie Webb of the E. C. C. Alumni office is being used to announce the forthcoming Agatha Christie mystery play "The Mousetrap" which will be presented November 19 and 20 in McGinnis Auditorium by the Greenville Little Theatre and the local branch of the American Association of University Women. Proceeds from the play will benefit the A. A. U. W. Foreign Study Scholarship Fund for E. C. C. students.

Messiah Rehearsals Beginning

Rehearsals for the 1957 production of Handel's "The Messiah" will begin at East Carolina College this Thursday, November 7, at 6:15 p.m. in the Austin building.

Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang of the department of music will direct the performance of the oratorio, an annual event of the Christmas season on the campus.

As in former years the oratorio will be a college-community affair and will include as participants representatives from the campus, Greenville, and nearby localities. Dr. Hjortsvang has issued an invitation to singers in this area to become members of the chorus or to notify him that they wish auditions as soloists.

The performance of "The Messiah" will take place Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3:30 in the Wright auditorium at the college. A capacity audience from many towns in Eastern North Carolina is expected to be present.

Before coming to East Carolina, Dr. Hjortsvang was head of the voice department at Peace College and minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, Greenville, and nearby localities. Dr. Hjortsvang has issued an invitation to singers in this area to become members of the chorus or to notify him that they wish auditions as soloists.

Currently he is also conducting rehearsals for "The Messiah" to be presented by citizens of Havelock and personnel from the Cherry Point base.

Social Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Adult Home Economics Class meets at East Carolina College.
8:00 p.m.—Women of St. James Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. R. W. Davenport in Brookgreen, 213 Longmeadow Rd., for their third session of a study course.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club.
- THURSDAY**
9:00-12:00 Noon — Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Fall dinner of East Carolina College at Woman's Club Building.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Adult Home Economics Class meets at East Carolina College.
7:30 p.m.—Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. J. N. Williams, 422 West Fifth Street.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—Junius Rose High School P.T.A. meets.
8:15 p.m.—First rehearsal for the annual performance at East Carolina College of Handel's "The Messiah" will be held at the college under the direction of Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang of the music department. All who wish to sing in the chorus are asked to be present. Austin Building.
- FRIDAY**
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
2:00 p.m.—The Home Department will hold a workshop on Christmas ideas at the Woman's Club Building.
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.
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Junior High, Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
- SATURDAY**
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

Lees Entertain Pickwick Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr. entertained members of the Pickwick Book Club and their husbands with a buffet supper Saturday night at their home on Elm Street.

Arrangements of autumn flowers and berries were used throughout the house.

The dining room table was decorated with a Thanksgiving motif. Yellow chrysanthemums flanked by candelabra holding lighted tapers formed the background for a colorful centerpiece of assorted fruits and vegetables interspersed with miniature turkeys.

Fruit punch was served to the guests upon their arrival followed by a buffet supper of chow mein and accompaniments with lemon meringue tarts for dessert.

A session of games concluded the evening.

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Social Notes Dinner, Exhibit To Be Given In Observance Of Art Week

The East Carolina Art Society chose this week for its fall dinner meeting as this is American Art Week.

The program at the dinner will be given by a young North Carolinian who has done much to promote art in this state—Ben Williams, curator of the N. C. Museum of Art.

Special displays of paintings will be on exhibit for the dinner meeting created by members of the art faculty of East Carolina College.

Other highlights of the exhibit will be wood carvings, weaving, and handicrafts furnished through the Southern Highland Craftsman Guild and selected from the current show at the local Art Gallery.

A special feature of the show will be a collection of paintings and etchings loaned by Mrs. H. N. Napp, a newcomer to Greenville from Munich, Germany. These paintings are the work of Ernst Haider who is one of the leading stylists in Germany today.

His father, Karl Haider, was known as one of the country's foremost landscape and portrait painters.

Prosecuted by Hitler's Nazi regime, Haider failed to gain proper recognition for quite a long period of time, but in 1951 he was invited to visit the United States and a great number of paintings stem from this trip.

Need To Give Talk
Today in Sheppard Memorial Library Francis Lee Neel of the art department of East Carolina College will make a gallery talk on the current show in the local gallery.

Births
Boyd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Boyd, 1616 Howell Street, Greenville, a daughter, Donna Ann, November 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stox
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stox, 1304 Charles Street, a son, Denny Wayne, November 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Delegate To Conference At Historic Charleston
Mrs. Selma Carson Moore stepped over in Greenville enroute to Washington, D. C. from Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Moore was a delegate representing the District of Columbia Society at the Thirtieth Conference of the National Society of the Dames of the Court of Honor, which was held October 26-30 at the Fort Sumner Hotel.

W.C.T.U. Meeting
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. J. N. Williams, 422 West 5th St., Thursday evening at 7:30.

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Orchestra To Present Concerts

The East Carolina College Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, will present concerts during November and December in Henderson, Raleigh, Kinston, and Greenville. A total of nine programs will be played before an estimated audience of 15,000 people.

The schedule of performances by the orchestra is as follows: November 12, Henderson High School, afternoon and evening; November 13, Raleigh, two morning concerts at Needham Broughton High School and two afternoon concerts at Hugh Morison Junior High School and Daniels Junior High School; November 19, Kinston, afternoon and evening programs at the Grainger High School; and December 8, East Carolina College, annual fall concert in the McGinnis auditorium at 3:30 p.m. The Kinston high school orchestra will sing with the orchestra in concerts there.

Soloists appearing with the orchestra will be Barbara Harris, soprano, and James Parnell, members of the East Carolina music faculty, horn soloist. Miss Harris will sing the aria "O Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita" and Mr. Parnell will play the Mozart Horn Concerto, No. 4.



DR. KENNETH N. CUTHBERT

The orchestra will present Handel's "Water Music Suite," Chamber's "España Rhapsody," "Procession of the Sardar" by M. Ippolito Imanoh, "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowski, "South American Overture" by Isaac, and selected encores.

The East Carolina Orchestra,

now in its seventh year under Dr. Cuthbert's direction, is composed of students and faculty members at East Carolina College and townspeople in the eastern section of North Carolina. Dr. Cuthbert has served as assistant director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Conductor of the Laboratory Orchestra at Columbia University and Conductor of the Bloomington-Normal Symphony in Illinois.

In addition to his work as director of the East Carolina music department, he is regional vice-president of the Southeastern States National Association of Schools of Music and province governor of the Carolinas and Virginia for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity. Recently he was appointed co-chairman of the National Committee on Music in the Church for the Music Educators National Conference.

Robersonville News

Mrs. Beaman Whichard entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount Tuesday and underwent surgery the following morning.

Miss Millie Roebuck has returned from a three month visit and sightseeing trip in Houston, Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas. Her trip included three national parks and a stop at Dodge City.

Mrs. William Baxter Waddell, Jr. and her infant son William left Friday after spending one week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman. Her uncle and her mother accompanied her to her home in Chapel Hill. Enroute to Robersonville, Mrs. Norman and her brother stopped at State College, Raleigh to see her son Carson who has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Sam Stalls has returned from Warrenton, Va. where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caudill.

Mrs. Irving Smith, Sr., Thomas L. House, Robert Adkins, Mayo Little, C. L. Wilson and I. L. Smith, Jr., attended the District Federation of Music Clubs in Greenville Saturday.

Mrs. Kermit Leggett of Greenville, Mrs. Lide Congleton and Miss Johnnie Sparks spent Sunday in Newport News as the guests of Mrs. Congleton's nephew Larry Williams.

A 2-c and Mrs. Bobby Moore of Savannah Ga. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coltrain, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weiss and daughters of Lynchburg, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hardison and other relatives.

Mrs. Herman Fleming has returned from Lumberton after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleming.

Mrs. Jean Mobley of Windsor, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crandall last week.

Glenn Norman spent the week-

end in Washington, D.C. as the guest of his brother Major Carl Edward Norman and family.

Mrs. Helen Bland, her son and daughter of Havelock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and children spent a few days with Mrs. F.M. Payne of Boone. They attended the Appalachian State Teachers' College and Emory-Henry College football game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J.R. Matthews is touring the western part of North Carolina and the mountains in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Everett of Nashville, Miss Mavis Bowen and Mrs. Mary Louise Crisp spent the weekend in Morganton where they visited Miss Barbara Ann Crisp, a student at the North Carolina School for the Deaf. They attended the homecoming at the school.

After spending three months in Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnes have returned to their home in Richmond, Va.

George McRorice of the Williamston school faculty spent several days in the western part of North Carolina while his English classes were receiving instructions from the state librarian, Dixie Roberson accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Baltimore were the weekend guests of Mrs. Joe Page.

Mrs. Henry Leggett spent seven days in Raleigh visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Critcher.

Robert Jerome (Jerry) Bellflower is spending his 14 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Bellflower.

Mrs. Nelson of Newport News returned to her home Monday after spending three weeks with her brother David Grimes while he was confined to his home due to illness.

After Mrs. Oscar Roberson and her son Gregory visited Miss Thelma Fagan in Raleigh, they toured western North Carolina. Mr. Roberson spent Sunday at his hunting club on the Roanoke River near Hamilton.

Today's Menu

Sliced Smoked Tongue
Mashed Potatoes Snap Beans
Our Chutney Salad Bowl
Bread Tray
Honeydew Melon
with Lime Wedges
Beverage

OUR CHUTNEY
Ingredients: 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup dark brown sugar (firmly packed), 1/2 cup cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon ground cloves, 1-4 teaspoon ground ginger, 1-4 teaspoon ground allspice, 1 pound 3 or 4 medium-sized hard sour apples, 1-4 cup small soft dried apricots (about 10), 1-3 cup finely chopped onion (2 small), large green pepper (seeded and diced small), 2 small cloves garlic (peeled and minced).

Method: Mix the sugars, vinegar, salt, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and allspice together in a medium-sized saucepan. Peel and core apples; dice into about 1/2-inch cubes; stir into sugar mixture. Rinse apricots in very hot water; drain; cut into thin strips; add to saucepan with onion, green pepper and minced garlic. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil; simmer until thick—about 30 minutes. Refrigerate in tightly covered jar. Store at least a week before using. Makes 1 1/4-pints.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE
Reconsideration of Deeds and Wills
Some time ago, home demonstration club women of Clay County discussed the importance of deeds and the making of wills. According to Home Agent Velma E. Moore, many club women have realized the need for a will and have done something about it.

Mrs. Moore indicates that reports she's received from a number of club women are encouraging. Two members checked their deeds and realized that they needed to be changed to "Estate by Entirety". Four others reported having made some progress toward getting deeds properly made to their children. It soon became apparent that their discussion of such problems had certainly awakened an interest in the matter of real estate ownership as a joint affair.

In addition, two members reported having succeeded in getting their husbands to have their lawyers help them make their wills. Said another, "I'm still hoping I can persuade by husband that making a will is the wise thing to do."

Nothing Stops Her
"The storms may come and the storms may go," Mrs. John E. Wood, Sr.'s home demonstration club work will go on forever, observes Nancy Henderson, Perquimans County home agent.

Mrs. Wood, Rt. 3, Hertford, N. C., hasn't missed her local home demonstration club meeting in the past 18 years. Then recently an electric storm came cutting off the electricity and making the roads almost impassible. As she sat waiting for a ride, no one came.

However, she wasn't to be outdone, so she attended a neighboring club to keep her perfect attendance record. She said, "I declare, I sure am enjoying visiting with you tonight. I've always been curious to know if you enjoy your club meetings as much as we do."

Community 4-H Leader
The Central Community 4-H Club in Iredell County is a new club, but the youngsters in it are energetic. Nancy I. Myers, home agent, reports that Mrs. Phil Walker has served as local leader for this newly organized group.

Mrs. Walker says she really has to keep jumping to stay one step ahead of the youngsters. Her comment was, "This has been the busiest, the shortest, and the most satisfying summer of my life."

Record Book Reader
The Rural Reading Program in North Carolina, designed for home demonstration club women by the Home Demonstration Department of the Extension Service and the North Carolina State Library, has certainly improved the quality of reading of many women in the state.

Reports from Thelma M. Wheeler, home agent in Cherokee County, show that they have one avid reader, who's busy in a lot of ways.

Mrs. Fannie McLellan, county health and safety chairman, holds the county record for book reviews on books she has read. So far, she has reported on 18 books and has read many more.

Desire To Learn
"One of the most satisfying experiences to come to an Extension worker," says Home Agent Mary Margaret Deaton, Mitchell County, "is to see the growth of an individual who has a sincere desire to learn."

Mrs. Edwin Bowditch, Mine Creek community, is one who has that desire. She says that she

not only has the desire to learn to sew, but that it's a necessity that she do so. She feels that with three young children that this is one of the best ways she can contribute to the family income.

"Sewing for my two little girls and myself will determine whether or not we will have the clothes we need", Mrs. Bowditch explains.

Mrs. Deaton points out that Mrs. Bowditch is making progress in her sewing and is doing a good job of learning.

Ironing Ideas
All ears were open to any new suggestions for making ironing easier, as indicated by expressive eyes, nodding heads, and certain audible comments by Craven County home demonstration club members, according to Marie L. Jones, Negro home agent.

"I had never stopped to realize why my sprinkled clothes dried out before I could finish my ironing", was a statement expressing Mrs. Sarah Campbell's reaction to the recommended use of the plastic bag or a piece of plastic material for holding sprinkled clothes.

Mrs. Campbell, of the Buck community, spoke for many homemakers who had not taken the time to analyze their methods of ironing as a possible lead to improving the situation and making the task more pleasant.

All members admitted doing too much walking, standing and bending. One big step toward easier and ulker ironing, they concluded, was through the arrangement and assembling of all necessary supplies and equipment in one place, beginning with a good ironing board and iron.

After the business session, plans were discussed and formulated for County Achievement Day to be observed on November 13 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

On that date the group will visit the Chicken Processing Plant.

After the business was concluded, Mrs. Helen Hoskin, the Martin County Home Agent, gave an illustrated demonstration on selecting furniture for the home.

She emphasized careful consideration of our needs before shopping. After this decision everyone should make a wise choice with durability as the principal asset in all pieces purchased.

Mrs. Hoskin suggested taking ample time in the choosing of furniture because it is expensive and cannot be bought often.

Games were played during the social hour, then refreshments were served.

Housewarming
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Gray Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray planned a surprise housewarming for Mrs. John Edwin Boone and family who recently moved into their new brick home on South Main Street.

The young people were completely surprised when their friends arrived at 8 o'clock Thursday night carrying packages. These were opened and put on display.

Plan Achievement Day

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. J. P. House was hostess to the Robersonville Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Ervin Roberson presided over the meeting which was opened by the singing of "America" followed by the club members creed and the club collect.

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30 Years Ago Today

November 6, 1927

The Literary Department of the Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rouse on Holly Street. An interesting program has been arranged, carrying out the spirit of Armistice Day in a very effective way. Mrs. Rouse favored those assembled with a piano solo, "America, My Country." Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, in a few well chosen words, expressed the true meaning of Armistice Day. Mrs. K. T. Futrell had charge of the program. A delicious salad course was served with hot tea.

Simmer together for 5 minutes sugar, water, raisins and shortening. Set aside to cool. Sift dry ingredients together, add to the first mixture and beat until smooth. Pour into two well-greased and floured loaf pans and bake in a moderately slow (325 degree) oven about an hour and a half.

Many of the recipes sent in were accompanied by historical notes, such as the one from a Bronx housewife, who wrote: "I received this recipe from my sister, who got it from her mother-in-law, who went west in covered-wagon days to Oklahoma. She in turn got it from her mother. Those women had to make food out of nothing, really."

Midweek Prayer Services
Prayer meeting and evangelism classes will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. The group will study the first chapter of the book of Haggai.

Pampered-- But Thrifty

By DOROTHY ROE
American women, reputed to be extravagant, lazy and pampered, haven't forgotten the thrifty virtues of their pioneer ancestors.

An astonishing number of them, in fact, know how to bake an eggless, milkless, butterless cake, and can prove it at the drop of a hat.

This became apparently recently after actor Ralph Bellamy happened to mention in the course of the TV show "To Tell the Truth" the fact that his mother used to bake such a cake during World War I. This was greeted by unbelieving snorts of derision from other members of the panel. Then came the deluge.

Bellamy received more than 500 letters from women all over the country enclosing their own recipes for the thrifty cake, most of which had been handed down by their mothers and grandmothers.

The cake is called variously Economy Cake, Poverty Cake, Poor Man's Cake and Mother's Minus. Practically all Bellamy's correspondents agreed on the recipe, which is as follows:

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups hot water
- 4 tablespoons lard
- 1 pound seedless raisins, cut up
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

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Girls' Bobby SOCKS 4 prs. \$1.00	Ladies' Nylon HOSE 3 prs. \$1.00	Ladies' FLATS & SHOES \$1.44 pr.	

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Wednesday, November 6, 1957

Wishful Thinking, Or For Real?

Between further discoursing on Russian-made satellites and those "mystery objects" in the sky that have found their way to front pages of American newspapers, we'll take "mystery objects" every time.

Why?

Because of a growing conviction that somebody is sitting on one of the biggest news stories of this generation.

Incidents over the past weekend really put the cap on what has been a suspicion or hope that has been in the background for something like eight years.

Around 1949 there was one of those periodic outbursts of "flying saucer" reports, differing in only one aspect from the ordinary. That was a diversity in sightings. Some said they saw a saucer-like object, still others claimed having seen cylindrical-shaped things.

A radio news commentator and analyst, Henry J. Taylor, devoted one of his talks to "flying saucers" at that time, and relying on our memory . . . in essence, this is what he said:

"They do exist. They are ours. They come in various shapes and sizes. When the proper time comes

we'll be told, and it will mean great things for this country and the world."

The months and years rolled along, and from time to time other "sightings" of mysterious flying objects were reported. Some were obvious hoaxes, some honest illusions, and a few never satisfactorily explained. Nobody in the defense establishment or administrative branches of government would concede having any ideas about the subject.

Flying saucers were laughed right off the scene. By Monday afternoon it was different again. Too many people reported seeing "something" over the weekend; their descriptions and experiences jibed, they couldn't be shrugged off. None saw any signs or evidence of hostility. It was almost as if these things were intended to be seen.

One could speculate for weeks on the implications; these are our speculations in a nutshell:

(1) Timing. These reported sightings came on the heels of another Russian scientific accomplishment which has many Americans worried. A deliberate "planting" of a suggestion that America possesses a greater marvel would draw the public's attention away from two satellites. By allowing a quick look, it could be accomplished without divulging any real secrets.

(2) Secrecy. The best way to keep a secret is to say nothing, vow ignorance, deride the possibility. Once word got out that our science had developed something radically new, it would open the doors to all-out espionage by you-know-who. It would also open up a train of thought and research for others whose ability can't be laughed off. Then it would no longer be "ours".

(3) Locale. We think it significant that the most recent initial reports were in Texas and New Mexico where the U. S. maintains huge, secret, research installations. This area in the past has reported "sightings" . . . which on investigation were "explained away".

(4) Confidence. Russian rocketry advances simply have not scared the top figures in Washington. No atmosphere of emergency has crept into anything the president or his key aides have said or done.

(5) Normalcy. It would be supremely unnatural to completely ignore Soviet scientific progress in the fields of missiles and space-study. So we'll match them, probably surpass them; but at our own speed. Semi-official voices of warning and deep concern are a normal thing under the circumstances. So too, are reverberations along the defense front and more spending for research. To be "normal" we have to go all the way, as long as necessary.

They Decide On N. C. Textbook

By LYNN NISBET

TEXTBOOKS — Without fanfare or publicity but in an atmosphere of serious recognition of their potential influence twelve members of the North Carolina Textbook Commission were sworn in Monday. This commission attracts little attention except from textbook publishers. It involves a lot of hard work without compensating public honor. It has very little actual authority, yet is in position to exert as much influence upon the type of public school education provided North Carolina children in the public schools as any board of education or classroom teacher.

Only the State Board of Education has authority to adopt textbooks for use in the elementary and high schools supported by the State. The State Board cannot adopt a book which has not been approved by the Textbook Commission after thorough analysis of its contents. Evaluation of texts submitted by publishers is made in one, two, three or four orders. If the No. 1 recommendation is too much higher in price and not much better in content, the Board may choose one of the others for adoption. There have been very few instances when the price tag influenced choice of a book rated as less than tops by the commission.

Governor Hodges reminded the members of their responsibility and noted that there is growing interest on part of parents in what is being taught in the schools. State Superintendent Charles Carroll said the decision as to whether the school curricula would be firm or soft rested upon the textbook commission. Easy or soft texts tend to make teachers careless, while solid texts offer a challenge which the teachers generally will accept with beneficial results to everybody.

COMPOSITION Members of the textbook commission are appointed and commissioned by the Governor upon nomination of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Of the twelve members to whom Chief Justice Wallace Winborne administered the oath Monday, five were carry-overs and seven new.

Reappointed were I. E. Ready, Mrs. Carrie Abbott, Miss Cornelia McLaughlin, Miss Marie Heywood and Mrs. Helen D. Wolff. New members are Mrs. Margaret McGimsey, Mrs. Clara Freeman, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Mrs. Katherine Whitener, Miss Helen Wilkin, Dr. Lloyd Thayer and Dr. Jack Horner.

PATRIOTIC — Governors, present and past, have often commended the patriotic service of citizens on commissions of this general character. There is considerable political and social prestige attached to some administrative boards—such as banking, conservation-development, education, highways and others which have public meetings and are accorded popular appreciation. The groups that operate behind the scenes in ad-

ministrative capacity carry most of the real work load in research and study about which the public knows little if anything.

North Carolina has been singularly free through the years of any shadow of scandal in textbook selections, due largely to the honest and patriotic service of the members of the textbook commission. Some other States have not been so fortunate because of the political implications in textbook adoptions.

REMINISCENCE — Chief Justice Wallace Winborne recalled Monday that his father died on November 4, 1898, just 59 years ago. He remembered, too, it was the day before an important election in North Carolina. He was 14 at the time and for two or three years had been driving his doctor-father around Chowan county.

LUCKY BREAK — The limited access features of the interstate super-highway system have raised questions in minds of many commuters as to whether these highways are really worth the time. In some instances it is evident that the limited access roads are less valuable to the areas they traverse than the regular highways. People living on US-301, for example, may get less service out of the road when it is converted to limited access than they have in the past. It seems equally certain, however, that the state as a whole will benefit materially from these uninterrupted lanes of travel.

This is particularly true of the proposed addition to the interstate system of a road from the Great Lakes country down through West Virginia into the heart of the Carolina Piedmont section centering at Charlotte. Connecting links tie in with the South Atlantic coast and the lower Mississippi Valley.

The big road from the Great Lakes will shorten time and distance for commercial freight movements, but one of its greatest potential values is the opening up of a new entrance from the Lakes and the Ohio Valley into the resort areas of Western North Carolina and an important gate from the Carolina side into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. While records show that large percentage of the Smoky Park visitors come from the upper Midwest and the Ohio Valley, most of them have entered from the Tennessee side. That made Gatlinburg a big spot on the tourist map. This new road, regardless of the exact route by which it comes into the state, will make it easier for people from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin et al., to get to the national park area from the North Carolina side, because the new road will have to cross the Blue Ridge Parkway somewhere, and almost certainly inside this state.

Intended primarily for military and commercial freight services, the road might well become a big asset to the vacation travel business in North Carolina.

Department store sales have been rising since the end of the year but at a lower rate than all retail sales, or than the rise in expendable income.

What's worse, department store expenses have been rising faster than sales have. The average department store has been in a squeeze and profits have tended to become no thicker than the shadow of The Thin Man.

The answer to the profit squeeze in food retailing has been self-service. The irresistible package and the shopper herself has replaced the sales clerk. In manufacturing, the answer has been automation, with machines and coded tape replacing many workers.

DIFFICULTIES AROUND

But applying self-service or automation to department store operations generally is difficult. A few stores have tried banks of vending machines, to swap nylons, undergarments and other packaged wares for coins.

While such machines seem to do well in bus and rail stations and in other high-traffic-count spots, their success has not been uniform in department stores. At least, there has been no great rush to line first floors of those stores with vending machines.

Economic pressures may eventually force departmentalized stores to sell more goods automatically. The food department of some stores are now on a self-service basis. In a few places, proprietary drugs and small housewares are similarly marketed. But the day will probably never come when a woman will stand in front of a machine, drop in 12-745 quarters, and take out a milk coat. Fit, comparison and, above all, reliable advice from salespersons will always be part of department store merchandising.

BEHIND-SCENES AUTOMATION

However, department stores have found that they can automate in other ways.

Charge plates are an approach to automation. Some day sales slips may be made on punch cards. The charge plates will code the cards and each sale will enter on the customer's account before she had taken a dozen steps.

Billing, auditing and other accounting procedures are automated in many stores now. In some accounting departments the mass of machines look intri-

Difficult Side To Automation

cate enough to track Sputnik.

One department store, Burdine's in Miami, claims to be fully automated on one side of its counters at least. H. F. Cordes, executive vice president, predicts that all major department stores will be similarly automatic within the next five years. All major companies in the sales register field — National Cash Register, Remington Rand and Clary — are working on electronic systems to speed data processing.

In Burdine's, 43 Clary Transactors provide an integrated electronic registering system. These machines print sales slips and, at the same time, punch the sales information on a tape which is fed to an electronic computer.

There has been an old, old joke in department stores to the effect that by the time inventory-taking is complete the information was out of date. But this system permits a buyer or department head to learn, within a short time, the exact inventory count of every item in a department.

Closely watching the results of this system are such electronic giants as IBM, Remington Rand, Bendix, Royal McBee and Electro-Data. And while the customer's side of department store counters may always be personalized, the other side may soon be as automatic as the guts of a guided missile.

ITEMS MORE CURIOUS THAN SIGNIFICANT

A New York supplier offered to refurbish the office of the executive who guessed closest to the day and time Sputnik fell to earth or disintegrated . . . The most expensive drug in the world today, according to Arner Co. researchers, is Vitamin B-12, which costs \$5,000 an ounce. It cost more than \$5,400,000 to produce the first pound. Fisherman magazine found 180 gooby laws governing fishing, including one in Kansas prohibiting the capturing of fish with the toes. . . . Because research showed that drinkers know only two or three vodka drinks, Schenly is using advertisements in newspapers in 150 cities to supply additional recipes, including something called a "sheik's breath."

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INCORPORATED

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attitude was expressed most freely and bluntly at the recent Washington convention of the Army Association of the United States. Although certain critical speeches were censored and suppressed by Pentagon authorities, Army spokesmen deprecated the idea of excessive reliance on air power and nuclear devastation.

Future wars, they insist, must still be won by ground forces after destruction of the enemy's aerial forces, industrial capacity and military morale. They will be needed even more seriously in order to prevent the foe, as Hitler did, from early conquest of Western territory, and utilization of its industrial and economic resources.

MILITARY EXPERTS FIND WEAKNESSES IN OUR POSITION

In analyzing Russian and Western military strength on possible scenes of conflict, Army experts discern woeful weaknesses in our position from many essential standpoints. Here is a necessarily brief summary of the disparities which they note:

Europe: In Russia and satellite areas, the Communists have at least 5,000,000 men, with 500,000 in East Germany alone for deployment to danger spots. They are well trained, severely dis-

Working Conditions



Flu, And A Big Gesture

That flu "bug" found a home here at the newspaper office too. First one desk empty, then another and another. Others say they've got it at home; and the circulation department really had a time when a big number of carrier boys were laid up.

Even those who have had their Asian flu inoculation can't be certain they'll be spared. Some of the stuff circulating around may be of the Asian variety, some more apt to be strictly domestic. You've heard the saying, "domestic but good?" Either kind, nobody wins.

Sometimes, in talking to people, you get the feeling that if they had to have a case of influenza they'd prefer the Asian variety as a matter of principle.

As a matter of fact, the Associated Press carried a story on its wires yesterday that some cases in the Raleigh-Durham area had been officially identified as "Asian"; and if it's there, no reason for not having it here.

Throughout the past few weeks

when "flu-like" cases began to multiply in Greenville and the county as a whole, I was much impressed by the way school and medical authorities refused to be stamped into simply branding it all as a straight out flu epidemic. Unquestionably we've had our share of influenza, but the high incidence of school absenteeism also probably included a number of other respiratory infections as well as the usual percentage of everyday causes for missing school. By lumping their respiratory diseases into the "flu-like" category, I can see where the coldy logical approach includes also a calming influence that might be at work.

The "grand gesture" didn't die with the Age of Chivalry. One may run into it in the most unexpected circumstances.

Our household's small fry, who never heard of "grand gestures" in the Age of Chivalry or any other era, put on a pretty good exhibition in that respect himself.

A cousin, six months older, was visiting him. They had exhausted the possibilities of play out of doors and came in to wait out the call to supper.

There was a momentary lull of nothing to do, then SmallDon spied his "treasure sack" in a corner. His face lit up and he advanced on it with the light of inspiration shining all about him.

With a gesture that spoke louder than words he proudly upended the sack before three-year-old Theresa . . . and stepped back.

It was all for her.

She was enthralled.

Later, I looked over the loot. It included three alphabet blocks, two broken trucks, part of a train, a stove-in toy boat, a horn, an airplane with wheels missing, two books, a kitchen spoon, a headless clown, part of a set of disks that go on a spindle . . . one could go on and on, and not find an unbroken or complete toy in the lot. Santa has a lot of catching up to do.

Still, it's doubtful a pile of new toys could ever take the place of those poor treasures. Kids are like that.

Other Editors Saying--- Litterbug Permanency

By proclamation of Governor Hodges, this is Anti-Litterbug Week in North Carolina. It has a most worthy purpose, and one which should command the highest respect and cooperation of all citizens.

The event has the support of women in garden club organizations and other groups. The idea is a fetish of the Governor and of others. But more than a mere proclamation will be necessary to make of it the success it deserves to be. There must be an enthusiasm on the part of the people and a consciousness of the advantages and values of keeping streets and highways clean and attractive.

Actually, it is a very simple matter. On public streets there are, at least in business areas, receptacles for depositing bits of waste paper and trash in lieu of tossing them aside whenever and wherever discarded, thus littering sidewalks, gutters and streets.

When on the public highways, it is so much easier to drop a wrapper, for instance, onto the floor of the car or to push it into a paper bag until a convenient spot is reached for dumping the accumulation. It's as simple as that. And what a difference a little consciousness and a mite of care can make in the appearance of the countryside

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That although the Russians were the first to throw a Sputnik into space, the rocket was actually invented by the Chinese long before the Christian Era began. One of its first wartime uses was to propel "fire bolts," or incendiary arrows.

That it's no wonder housewives get tired. Someone has figured out they will wash 48 million tons of laundry at home this year.

That even if you think you owe nothing to anybody in the world, your family's share of the federal debt still amounts to more than \$6,000.

That poison ivy is just as American as blueberry pie, as it originated in this country. And that poisonous varieties of ivy, oak and sumac irritate or disable half a million victims a year.

That cats are so averse to flowing water that their drivers have difficulty in persuading them to cross even the smallest stream.

That if you think you're a bit backward, consider the plight of the crayfish. It has its liver in its head and its teeth in its stomach.

That the legal minimum age for marriage in Elizabethan England was 12 for a female and 14 for a male. The same thing is true in Massachusetts today.

That Leon Noel of Little Rock, Ark., can spell his name backward as quickly as he can forward.

That Grace Down, airline hostess school dean, says there are two reasons why women cry at weddings—because they're already married, or because they're not yet married.

That you have probably reached middle age if you fall asleep while resisting temptation.

West's Military Power Fading

General Lauris Norstad made an encouraging statement after a conference with President Eisenhower. It was considered of some psychological importance that news photographers were permitted to take pictures at intervals between the talks of the President and the youngish commander of NATO ground forces in Western Europe.

As an airman, Norstad emphasized the Allies' ability to bomb Russian targets from so many circumferential points. He maintains that, despite Russia's possible lead in missiles, the destructive power of air bombardment would neutralize this advantage almost immediately. This appears to be definite Administration theory and strategy.

BLUNT SKEPTICISM EXPRESSED

Skepticism over this

disciplined and equipped with modern planes, tanks, armored and motorized divisions.

Although it is not believed that they now have tactical nuclear weapons, Russia has a store of them in nearby reserve sectors. It may be, too, that long and intermediate range missiles, capable of hitting our West European bases, are available.

In view of Russian and satellite troops' behavior in the Warsaw and Budapest uprisings, some doubt has been expressed about the loyalty of these outer forces. But in demoting Zhukov for opposing political supervision of the Army, Khrushchev has applied himself to the problem of sterner ideological discipline and indoctrination.

NATO'S POOR DEFENSE FORCES

Against such an invasion array, Norstad's NATO has less than 30 divisions, or about 600,000 fighting men. France has withdrawn vast units for the war in Algeria. Both England and the United States are, reducing their strength as economy measures, arguing that greater firepower permits a manpower reduction. Contributions from other NATO countries are negligible.

In the Middle East, the Turks are excellent fighters. But their 22 divisions are poorly equipped to oppose a Russian mobilization of 1,200,000 men poised on her northern border. Our other Baghdad Pact Allies are mere desert guerrillas. Despite our Middle East bases, which Arab rulers might not permit us to use, and the presence of the Sixth Fleet, the logistics (supply) difficulties in a conflict on this ground would be almost insuperable.

REDS IMPOSING STRENGTH IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

In Southeast Asia, Ngo Dinh Diem, South Vietnam President, concedes that the Communist forces in the North outnumber his establishment by three to one — 500,000 to 150,000. Mao Tse-tung has trained and armed the Reds so that they are a compact and formidable unit. In event of an East-West showdown, he has said that he would attack there and in Korea.

In that war-torn peninsula, we are again outnumbered by three to one. For reasons of economy, we plan to cut the South Korean force of 21 divisions by four, and to withdraw some American units over the protest of President Syngman Rhee. Not until two months ago did we agree to ship our most modern weapons to Rhee to match the illegal buildup of the Communists in the North. None of the promised planes and tanks have arrived yet!

Effect Of An Autumn

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A change of weather affects mankind. It always does.

One who loves people can develop a feeling toward the impact of weather on persons.

Sometimes it is good, sometimes bad. Sometimes it is hidden.

On me the effect of weather is obvious. The weather is a thing that gives me both an inspiration and a sense of duty. It does to most people.

On a visit to the far Northwest I saw a couple of Douglas fir trees cut down. It was a memorable scene. They made an echo as they fell. As they fell down the hill, they fell across my heart. All those years of living, even in a tree, must stir an echo.

But the individual death of a tree is not a personal thing, something not missed because you presumed its presence. There came a day when you looked toward it for routine comfort and it had gone. The shelter of the commonplace was no longer there, and the meadow held a mystery.

You look back, and the tree cut down holds the memory of something against the sky. Your eye remembers.

One tree against the forest? How in autumn can a man know his way through the forest except by the trees?

In the colorful wilderness of their falling leaves he feels a kinship knit by their shedding and his eternal human renewal.

There is a feeling of time and timing in this world—on the bough and in the man.

And in the time of falling leaves a man can walk in the wood, admire the scarlet splendor of nature in its final flourish and see the fall of leaves that happy children will rake up with a shout in the age-old game beyond decay.

A man can endure the torment of autumn after autumn—the frigid repetitiveness of winter year.

Quote . . .

"A study based on government statistics shows that the sum a worker gets for an hour of labor is increasing more than twice as fast as his rate of productivity during that hour. Higher prices are the result."—Industrial News Review.

Plenty Of Evidence Still Awaits Airing By Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said today his Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has evidence to expose in the months ahead what he called "more crooked dealings between employers and labor union leaders."

Winding up hearings on the tactics used by Nathan W. Shefferman and firms which employed Shefferman's labor consulting service, McClellan said the committee will deal starting Nov. 12 with charges of racketeering in New York City's big and sprawling waste collection industry.

It will involve, he said, collusion with labor officials he declined to

name—in part to squeeze out competitors of the employers. The committee has declined to discuss reports gangster Albert (Boom Boom) Anastasia would have been a witness had he not been shot down in a New York barber chair.

The committee wound up its hearings on Shefferman's activities yesterday. McClellan read into the official record a statement that the evidence showed conduct by Shefferman, by some firms which hired him, and by some Teamsters Union people that "should be strongly condemned."

He announced later he would ask the Justice Department and income tax investigators to look through transcripts of the testi-

mony for evidence of law violations.

Shefferman, 70-year-old head of the Chicago firm of Labor Relations Associates, Inc., invoked the Fifth Amendment 25 times, and his son Shelton invoked it 34 times on the witness stand after falling to win a delay in the committee questioning.

Shefferman's Chicago lawyer, Stanford Clinton, protested in vain that the questioning should await the outcome of pending indictments which charge them with helping Teamsters Union President Dave Beck evade income taxes.

Clinton contended both are innocent of the allegations, and

Almond Is Easy Virginia Winner

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Democrat J. Lindsay Almond Jr., 59, carried his pledge for a last ditch fight against any race mixing in public schools to a landslide victory for governor in yesterday's Virginia election.

The white-thatched former attorney general, who had the potent backing of the Byrd political organization, easily beat down the second challenge of Republican Ted Dalton.

Dalton lost by a 9 to 5 margin on a program that called for moderation on the schools-race issue. His plan would have substituted for massive resistance a program permitting token integration—enough, he said, to satisfy the requirements of federal court orders.

The Democratic big guns shot at his program constantly. They ridiculed the plan as one that would fight integration by accepting it. The results indicated the shots found the mark, especially in the central and southern areas where the Negro population is substantial to heavy and the Negro vote small.

Near complete returns gave Almond 63.73 per cent of a vote that topped a half million, a record for Virginia in a non-presidential election.

When the Associated Press ceased tabulation at 2 a. m. more than 97 per cent of the vote was reported. Returns from 1854 of the state's 1908 polling places showed Almond 320,266; Dalton 182,251.

Knowland Wins War Of Nerves; Shows Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Knowland of California has won a war of nerves and shown he is likely to be a tough opponent if he seeks the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

Knowland got a clear track for the Republican nomination for governor yesterday when GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight announced he was withdrawing from the race and said he would seek the Senate seat Knowland will vacate in January 1959.

California's Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, called a Washington news conference where he was expected to comment on the Knowland-Knight development.

Other Democratic leaders were quick to react after Knight made his announcement here.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler called it a deal which he said was engineered by "the sly Mr. Nixon"—a reference to the vice president. Butler said the GOP shift "will make Democratic victories in both the gubernatorial and senatorial races more certain than ever."

In Los Angeles, Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren said Knight had made his candidacy for the Senate seem like "a booby prize to be given him for avoiding a Republican primary fight with Sen. Knowland."

Knight's move climaxed a 10-month war of nerves between Knowland and Knight since the senator announced last January he would give up his Senate Republican leadership to return to California when his term expires.

Charlotte Man Sees Sputnik II In Early Hours

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Sputnik II passed by a Moonwatch group here early today, but an independent skygazer reported he sighted it about 4:45 a. m.

W. G. Potter of near Charlotte said he got up early to watch for the dog-carrying Russian Satellite. He described it as appearing larger than any star and reddish in color.

Potter added that he looked east northeast to spot it.

A group of 20 Moonwatchers of the Charlotte Amateur Astronomers Club had monoculars set up to track the satellite, but reported that it was too cloudy. Spokesmen for the club said they would try again tomorrow morning.

Forest Selby, leader of the Satellite observation group, said the team was alerted for the watch by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Institute at Harvard, which directs the activities of the U.S. observers.

Observers expected the Russian satellite to pass over at an altitude of about 1000 miles in aerts—it should have been Miles."

Charlotte Man Sees Sputnik II In Early Hours

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—A host of retired general and flag officers, Tar Heel citizens by choice, were guests today at a reunion on this big Army post.

Gov. Hodges and a party from Raleigh, including State Adj. Gen. Capus M. Waynick, were scheduled to fly in this morning for the two-day event. Hodges and Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, commander of Ft. Bragg, are co-hosts for the reunion. Around 40 retired generals and admirals, accompanied by their ladies, were expected to attend.

A golf tournament was set for this afternoon, and a governor's dinner was the highlight for this evening. Tomorrow, the guests will witness a military demonstration of airborne units.

"KATE" DUE IN POLAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Theater fans in Poland are going to see "Kiss Me Kate", one of America's most popular musicals abroad, as the result of special royalty arrangements.

WANTED

1000 PEOPLE TO SAVE \$1000

Sale Ends Saturday, November 9th

Every Pair of Men's, Women's and Children's Dress Shoes, Casual Shoes, Work Shoes and Boots Retailing For \$4.95 Or More Reduced.

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OFF

REGULAR PRICE

Example:

\$4.98 Shoes
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Jackson's Shoe Store

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$2.85 PINT

\$4.45 4-5 QT.

OLD CROW

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FRIENDS NEEDED — Flossy the kitten and Mugs, pals at a Vancouver, B.C., animal-shelter, appear to be patiently waiting for arrival of someone to provide them with a home.

SALE


Thursday, Friday & Saturday

All Woolens Reduced	10%
All Trimmings Reduced	10%
All Cottons Reduced	20%
Bates Prints, Reg. \$1.39, Now	98c
Drip-Dry Cottons, 2 yds.	\$1.00
Ginghams, 2 yds.	\$1.00
Large Table of Prints and Solids, per yard	25c

Free Gift For Each 10th Customer

Colonial Heights Remnant Shop

East 10th Street Extension Greenville, N. C.



SALE!

HARDY SHRUBS

NOVEMBER 7, 8 and 9
Prices On All Plants Marked!

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON QUALITY PLANTS. GOOD PLANTS WILL LIVE!

CASH and CARRY SPECIALS

- AZALEAS 40c
- PINE TREES 4' to 5' \$1.20
- 10,000 Container Grown Plants
Regular \$1.50 values. For Only 98c

Standard and Rare
CAMELLIAS
98c to \$12.00

ADOLPHE AUDUSSON
ALBA PLENA
BESSIE MACARTHUR
BIG BEAUTY
BRILLIANT
C. M. WILSON
C. M. HOVEY
CINDERELLA
COMMUNIST
CORAL DUTCHESS
CREOLE
DEBUTANTE
DAIKAGURA
DONCKLERI
DUTCHESS
ELEANOR HAGOOD
EMPRESS
GALLALIE
GLEN 40
H. A. DOWNING
HERME
HIGH HAT
JARVIS RED
JOSHUA YOUTZ
LA REINE VARIGATED
LADY MARY CROMARTIE
LINDSAY MEILL
MAGNOLIAFLORA
MARCHIONESS OF EXETER
MATHOTI ANA
MATHOTIANA VARIGATED
MORNING GLOW
PAULETT GOODARD
PINK PERFECTION
PRIDE OF DESCANSO
PRINCE EUGENE, NAPOLEAN
PROF. SARGENT
QUEEN BESSIE
ROSE HILL RED
ROSEA SUPERBA
RUBRA PLENA
SARAH FROST
SNOW DRIFT
WHITE EMPRESS
VICTOR EMMANUEL
VICTORY WHITE
VILLE DE NANTES

AZALEAS
40c to \$6.00

BRIDESMAID
CORAL BELL
HEXE
HINO CRIMSON
HINODEGERI
PINK PEARL
PRIDE OF SUMMERVILLE
SALMON BEAUTY
SNOW
CAROLINA GRAHAM
FORMOSA
C. M. HOVEY
FISHERS PINK
FIELDERS WHITE
GEORGE TABER
INDICA ALBA
MATIPAN
SWEETHEART SUPREME

SASANQUA
98c to \$6.00

ALEX ALLEN
CLEOPATRA
DAY DREAM
DOUBLE WHITE
HINODEGUMO
PINK DALPHIN
ROSEA

TREES

APPLE, PEACH, PEAR
CHERRY, CRABAPPLE,
CREPE MYRTLE, CEDAR,
DOGWOOD, ELM, LOCUST
MAGNOLIA, LOQUAT, OAK,
MAPLE, PECAN & PINE

Prize Quality
Landscape Plants

ACUBA, ARBORVITAE,
BARBERRY, BOXWOOD,
HOLLIES, JASMINE,
ELEGAGNUS, GARDENIA,
IVEY, LIGUSTRUM,
NANDINA, PALM, JUNIPER,
PITTIOSPORUM, PYRACANTHA,
PHOTENDA, YAUPON, YEWS

Peat Moss
\$4.85


Pine Straw
\$3.00

Giant Swiss Mixed
Pansies
Candy-Tuft

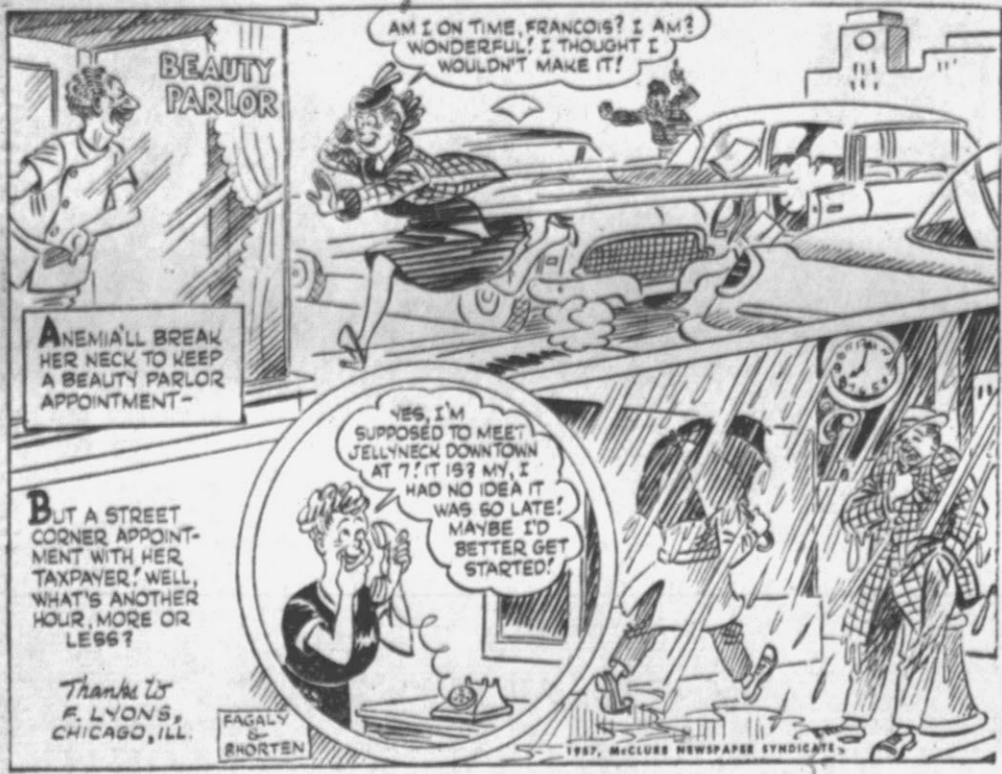
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Meyner Political Stock Hits New High In N. J.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner's national political stock hit a new high today after his resounding rejection victory over a Republican candidate who ran with President Eisenhower's full backing. With 4,039 of New Jersey's 4,219 districts reported in yesterday's election, Meyner led State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes 1,054,581 to 854,609. Meyner's plurality of 200,000 votes in a normally Republican state was sure to add to his stature as a possible Democratic presidential or vice presidential candidate in 1960. Only minutes after Forbes conceded defeat at 11:13 p. m., some GOP leaders were seeing national issues as a partial cause of Meyner's victory. But even more surprising than the size of Meyner's plurality was a stunning Democratic sweep of the State Assembly, which the Republicans have controlled for 20 years. The Republicans held on to the State Senate by a reduced margin. About the only contest the GOP could view with cheer was the election of Milton W. Glenn to Congress as representative from the 2nd District, filling out the unexpired term of the late Republican Rep. T. Millet Hand. Eisenhower's endorsement of Forbes at a news conference last week failed to transfer the 760,000 vote plurality the President racked up in New Jersey last year. Meyner, who pitched much of his campaign appeal to Republicans and independents, managed to carry several GOP bastions. The governor said he campaigned solely on state issues, adding, "whatever outside political significance New Jersey's verdict may be deemed to have, I leave entirely to others." Meyner noted that his campaign was conducted only by himself and fellow New Jerseyans. Several of Eisenhower's top aides, including Vice President Nixon, stumped the state for Forbes. Forbes, too, said only state issues were involved in the campaign when he spoke to disappointed party workers at his hotel headquarters here. But Forbes campaign manager, Sheriff Neil Duffy, said he thought "Sputnik, Muttink and the stock market fall" played a part in the result. Other Forbes aides, some of them on loan from national Republican headquarters, said they also believed national issues had become involved. Forbes ran as an Eisenhower Republican. He sought to pin a high-spending tag on Meyner, charged the Democratic governor permitted a letdown in law enforcement and said Meyner was dominated by what he called "CIO bosses." Meyner ran on his record, which he said refuted Forbes' charges. One national issue which was brought into the campaign was the integration question. Forbes said Meyner took a weak stand against segregation. Meyner reported he favored the Supreme Court's integration rulings. In several speeches, Forbes told Negroes it was their duty to vote Republican to back up Eisenhower's action in Little Rock, Ark. A spot check of a few Negro voting districts showed Meyner got more votes yesterday than he did in 1953. The voter turnout was surprisingly large, totaling close to two million. Meyner was the first New Jersey gubernatorial candidate ever to get more than a million votes. His plurality was the largest in a gubernatorial race in 11 years. He carried Forbes home county 24,062 to 20,844. The governor's victory spurred an impromptu street parade in his home town of Phillipsburg on the Delaware River. The governor made a midnight speech in the center of town. A school holiday and parade was scheduled in Phillipsburg today. Meyner's victory was a new high in a political career that seemed at a dead end six years ago. He was defeated for reelection as a state senator in 1951. In 1953 he accepted a Democratic nomination for governor that most party notables didn't want and won an upset victory.

Claim Citizens Physically Soft

GREENSBORO (AP)—More people should take more exercise and maybe children should even walk to school. This suggestion was made by the director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness. Speaking to the 13th annual conference of the North Carolina Recreation Society here, Shane MacCarthy warned that the U.S. may become a second-rate power because its citizens are physically soft. MacCarthy said only 65 per cent of U.S. draftees are able to pass Army physical tests as against 90 per cent in England. "And an infantry training officer told me that 50 per cent of our supposedly A-1 soldiers fall by the wayside every time they have to make a 12-mile hike." MacCarthy suggested that school playgrounds be kept open in the afternoons and summer months. Earlier, the conference elected new chairmen for divisions of the society. Jack Amyette, director of city recreation in Jacksonville, is the new chairman of the municipal division; Ray Nesbitt, director of recreation for Burlington Industries at Cramerton, industrial recreation division; Charles Batten, recreation director of the state hospital in Goldsboro, hospital division; and Miss Winifred Shaughnessy of the U.S. Army Special Services Division at Ft. Bragg Armed Forces division.

Judge Rules Mistrial In Case Of Charles Guy III

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The trial of Charles Lee Guy III, 19, accused of murdering his mother's boy friend, has ended in a mistrial. Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch yesterday reset it for Nov. 13 after telling the jurors he could not expect them to disregard improper testimony by Robert G. Holdborow, Santa Monica detective. The detective testified the defendant admitted to him he had killed Guy F. Roberts, 45, a Hollywood advertising executive. The court had ruled previously that a seven-page statement, purported by police to be Guy's confession, was inadmissible. Holdborow told the jury he questioned Guy after the body of Roberts had been found in a motel room last Aug. 15. The detective said he took Guy to the residence of Billy Miles, divorced husband of Guy's mother, Mrs. Nina Miles. "I don't know why I killed Roberts—it should have been Miles," the detective quoted Guy as saying.

Capt. Patterson To Be Advisor

Capt. George B. Patterson, member of the staff of the Air Force ROTC unit at East Carolina College, has accepted an invitation to serve as faculty advisor to the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity at East Carolina College. He has been a member of the college faculty for the past two years. In addition to teaching in the department of air science, he is also working toward a master's degree at the college and is scheduled to be graduated in the spring of 1958.

Lop-Sided Victory For Wagner In New York Mayoralty Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner won a second term last night by 920,000 votes—largest majority ever rolled up for a mayor in the history of the nation's largest city. The son of the late New Deal senator, Robert F. Wagner Sr., amassed 1,507,342 votes to 587,440 for Republican Robert K. Christenberry, a hotel executive backed by President Eisenhower. The size of Wagner's victory was being studied in political circles for possible national implications. Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman was quick to say it reflected voter disillusionment with "the form of Republicanism you see in Washington under President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon." Other Democratic leaders spoke in similar vein. The triumph raised the question whether Democratic leaders would call upon Wagner to strive for higher office although he has said the "God willing" he will serve out his four-year term as mayor. Wagner captured every one of the city's five boroughs and ran particularly well in Manhattan's predominantly Negro Harlem section. Political circles had awaited the Harlem outcome with special interest to see whether its normal Democratic majorities would be reduced by the efforts of Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas to block school integration in Little Rock. The mayor's margin in Harlem was about 4 to 1, compared with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson's edge of about 2 to 1 in the same area in the last presidential campaign. Wagner always has run well in Harlem. He has espoused the New Deal philosophy which has widespread Negro support, and specifically denounced Faubus' action. The largest plurality run up previously in a mayoral race was 694,000 for Democrat William C. Dwyer in a three-cornered race in 1945. Wagner had the Liberal party nomination but could have won on the Democratic line alone. The Liberal line on the voting machines gave him 219,096 votes. The Democrats also scored victories upstate. They wrested majorities from the Republicans in eight cities, and themselves lost control in three, for a net gain of five. Additionally, the Republicans in Oswego lost City Hall to a Liberal. Democrats took over in Amsterdam, Canandaigua, Corning, Kingston, North Tonawanda, Lackawanna, Glens Falls and Johnstown, while retaining control in Buffalo, the state's second largest city. Republicans ousted Democrats in Peekskill, Hornell and Tonawanda. The GOP won some success by gaining control of Rockland County, home county of Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast. In statewide balloting, the voters legalized bingo, under local option, and rejected a proposal for a state convention in 1959 to revise and amend the state constitution.

Could Go On Forever In Role Of 'Auntie Mame'

By BOB THOMAS
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great marriages of American entertainment—Rosind Russell and an auntie named Mame—could go on forever. But Roz is holding it down to two years. "Auntie Mame" has been a top ticket on Broadway ever since it opened a year ago. Miss Russell is bowing out of the New York run in just 11 weeks though she could remain as long as she wanted. Her reasoning: "It's a tremendously exhausting show. By the time we finish the movie next June it will be almost two years that I have been working with Mame. In August of 1956 we first started working with the script. "It has been a wonderful experience, but good heavens—how long can you continue playing one character?" As long as she wants, say the ticket agents. But Roz has other ideas. She has never been one for standing still. She played an endless procession of professional women in films. Her latest film, "Picnic," portrayed her as a love-oo fi a co "Wonderful Town." Her latest film "Picnic," portrayed her as a love-starved, man-roping school teacher. On St. Patrick's Day next year, she'll begin the film version of "Mame" for Warner Brothers. Then she and husband Fred Brisson will head for a lengthy vacation to Europe. What then? "Perhaps another play," she said. "I've had a lot of scripts offered to me, but once again, I want to do something different. pictures. When you get to be my age it's not easy to find good parts. But still she plays—mothers, aunts, old maids—as long as they're interesting." One of the things she likes about doing the show is that she sees everyone she knows. "In Hollywood, you see maybe one or two people you know in the course of shooting a movie," she said. "Here, you see everyone, even your old schoolteachers." Her major problem in that regard is the six seats she gets for just such visitors at every performance. Because of the duets,

They Delivered Only A Ballot

SOUTH SALT LAKE (AP)—Mrs. Justin V. Richardson couldn't go to the polls in this Salt Lake City suburb yesterday because she had just given birth to her tenth child. Shortly after the city offices opened, she telephoned and asked for an absentee ballot. Marshal Henry Dipo Jr. and Mrs. Martha Toombs, city recorder and clerk, delivered a ballot to Mrs. Richardson at Latter-Day Saints Hospital and waited in a corridor while she marked it. Mrs. Richardson's baby was a boy, evening up the family at five girls and five boys.

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There's the gentleness of good taste in your fashion-styled Guildcraft spectacles; in-built from the same master craftsmanship that guarantees the optical perfection your eyes require!
To look smart, be smart—Drop in to see our selection.
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
Free Parking For Our Patients—Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

IT'S BIG! IT'S PENSATIONAL
HERRING'S
1/2 PRICE
Ready To Wear SALE
● Babies Shoes Up To Small 8
● Boy's Rain Coats
● Children's Overshoes
● Boys' Sport Shoes
● Lined Windbreakers
● Boys' Shirts
● Boys' Trousers
● Children's Hats
1/2 Price
SAVE ON MATERIALS!
New Corduroy Material In Solids and Prints. Regular \$1.29 Value, Reduced To 89c Yd. One Lot of Dan River Crease Resistant Suiting, Was \$1.49, Now 69c Yd.
Satin Back Wookie Suiting, Was 89c, Now 65c Yd. All Wool 58 Inch Wool and Nylon And Wool and Cashmere Material, Sold Up To \$3.98, Now \$2.00 Yd.
We Are Not Closing Out Our Fabric Department
Located In
Herring's Radio & TV Service Bldg.
1006 Dickinson Avenue Next Door To Colonial Store

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 YEARS OLD
\$335 4/5 QUART
\$210 PINT
Crab Orchard BRAND
86 Proof - National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

BIGGEST SAVINGS-SALE IN '57
WILD VALUES! MAD SAVINGS! IN GREENVILLE'S GREAT TEST FURNITURE EVENT. IT'S STOREWIDE IT'S TERRIFIC! COME IN TODAY FOR THE BEST VALUES YET.
TELEPHONE 5018
SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK
Johnny Jones Furniture Company
117 East Third Street Back of Post Office Free Parking Facilities Back of Store

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 6, 1957

Injuries And Sickness To Equalize Saturday Rivals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College football's equalizers, injury and sickness, invaded the gridiron camps of the universities of North Carolina and South Carolina this week. Consequently, the medics, not the players, may be the real heroes when the two teams meet Saturday at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Coach Jim Tatum of the North Carolina Tar Heels said his squad was in its worst physical shape of the season. Gamecock Coach Warren Giese didn't need to make any comments. Thirty-nine of his riders, including none varsity men, missed yesterday's practice because of flu.

It seems, then, that the 33rd renewal of the inter-Carolina rivalry will hinge on developments at each school's infirmary. Mentally, says Tatum, his squad is in high spirits. And this is no small thing after considering last week's 35-0 drubbing at the hands of Tennessee. Tatum put most of his charges through light paces yesterday. But

Probable ECC Starter Saturday



AGAINST THE BEARS—Bill Cain, 190-pound East Carolina end, is expected to get a starting nod Saturday night when Lenoir Rhyne's league-leading Bears invade College Stadium for a North State Conference ballgame. Cain works both offensively and defensively.

East Carolina Basketball Team Opening Season On Nov. 25 Against Pfeiffer

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina basketball team, which has been working out for several weeks in preparation for the approaching season, will meet Pfeiffer November 25 to start the ball rolling. The contest will be a non-North State Conference affair, played in Greenville at the Pirate gym. Game time for all Buc contests this season is set for 8:00. A complete slate of 19 games (not including the North State Tournament) has been released by the Athletic Department at ECC. The card includes only three non-loop games, two of them with Pfeiffer and one with Newberry College of South Carolina.

Porter's 1957-58 squad is currently running into flu troubles and the Fox is also being hampered by the loss of several of last year's key players. Nick Nichols, a senior who was one of the leading scorers on the club with an average of 16 points per game, will be out of action due to a bad shoulder. He was operated on this week and will not play at all this year. Tim Smothers, 6-4 junior who played regular ball at times last year, dropped off the team this fall because of scholastic difficulties. Porter also lost Don Harris, an All-Conference forward, via graduation. Harris shared the scoring honors with Nichols in 1956-57. Freddy James, a guard, will also be missing, due to conflict in studies. Joe Musgrave, a promising forward last winter, is gone, too.

Back to carry the brunt of the ECC attack this year will be seniors Guy Mendenhall and Harold Ingram. Veterans returning along with those two are Joe Plaster, Ike Riddick, Charlie Adams, Waddell Solomon, Wallace Lewis, Maurice Everett, Dennis O'Brien, Marion Hales, and Roy Dennis. Adding depth and a newness to the outfit will be six untried cagers, two of them transfers and the rest freshmen. Jessel Curry, a transfer from Kentucky, is probably regarded as the most promising of the crew, along with Craig Reid, who came here from Louisville College. The freshmen are Don Smith, Jimmy Hall, Marvin Gregory, and Ray Gurtner.

Top Tennessean



Bobby Gordon (above), husky Tennessee tailback, has directed the single wing attacks of the Volunteers in 150 straight victories. The 190-pound senior leads the defending Southeastern Conference champions in total offense and punting. Tennessee takes on Georgia Tech at Knoxville Nov. 9. (AP Wirephoto).

Table listing various sports events and locations for the week of Nov. 25 to Dec. 22, including Pfeiffer, Guilford, Catwaba, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Newberry College, Appalachian, and Western Carolina.

ACC Coaches Try Luck At All-Conference Team List

By KEN ALYTA CHARLOTTE — Picking an all-star football team is a thankless task, be it All-America, All-Conference or All-City. So, we turned to the eight coaches of the Atlantic Coast Conference for enlightenment in pondering selections for ACC honors. Each coach was asked to name the best lineman and top back from the seven other member schools, discounting his own team for obvious reasons. It was suggested that the vote be based on personal observations and, possibly, scouting reports.

We're still not completely out of the dark. Many coaches for years have maintained that their seat on the bench is the worst in the stadium from which to see a game. That's why they have assistants perched in such spots as press boxes or high in the stands to get a better overall picture of what is happening on the field. South Carolina's Warren Giese has gone ultra modern. He employs a closed television circuit to follow his Gamecocks' fortunes. The answers indicate they don't see eye to eye very often. Our little question and answer

game with the men who should know best has served only to compound the confusion, especially in the choice of linemen. The eight coaches singled out six linemen for selection as No. 1. Duke's tackle Tom Topping won three nominations, but the five other votes went to as many men. The recipients were Roy Hord, Duke's guard who was a pre-season All-America choice; Phil Blazer, North Carolina's big tackle, and three Maryland players. Maryland has lost four of seven games, but his colleagues figure Terp coach Tommy Mont has the circuit's best in end Ed Cooke, center Gene Alderton and soph guard sensation Rod Breedlove. Four men got the eight backfield votes. Duke's Wray Carlton grabbed off four firsts and Dick Christy, unbeaten North Carolina State's halfback hero, pulled down two. The others went to King Dixon, South Carolina halfback and Jim Bakhtiar, Virginia's workhorse fullback.

Pacific Coast League Challenges 'Big Boys'

By ED WILKS NEW YORK — Baseball's back in business today with Commissioner Ford Frick setting up a tete-a-tete over who pays whom how much on the West Coast, the Cleveland Indians having a go at picking a successor to Hank Greenberg and Pittsburgh unhappy over the way Frank Lane banishes Pirate names in trade talk. The Pacific Coast League has challenged the big boys and says it will go to court, if need be.

to determine how lawful baseball law really is. The "interested parties," as Frick described them, have asked for a meeting of minds on the problem. The meeting will be in Frick's office here tomorrow. Frick made no mention of the question of compensation to the PCL for the switch of the Giants to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles. "Just a discussion of the reorganization of the Pacific Coast League and questions of realignment," said Frick.

But the PCL, firm in its no-doubt, no-go stand, already has voted to consider realignment and compensation as a package deal. The gimmick is that it's a bit unprecedented. The rules for baseball's brass provide for an arbitration committee to settle deadlocks over compensation for territorial invasion. That rule never has been challenged—or even invoked. Now the PCL, setting up its own committee on compensation, has said it may go to court to determine whether it is liable to arbitration and also whether the National League, not just the Dodgers and Giants, isn't liable to payment of damages.

Meet Beaufort In 'Elimination'

FARMVILLE — Coach Elbert Moyer's 1957 Coastal Conference football champions play host to Beaufort Friday night here in the elimination round of the state Class A Tournament. Game time is at 8:00 at the Farmville stadium and a large turnout is expected to witness the game. Beaufort compiled a record of 6-2 during the regular season and finished second in the Seashore Conference. Farmville's overall mark was 5-2, however one game was postponed due to flu. Against Coastal Conference opponents, the Red Devils posted a clean 4-0 slate.

The Indians' executive committee met today and the Cleveland Plain Dealer predicted the selection of Bill DeWitt as the club's new general manager. DeWitt, longtime co-owner of the St. Louis Browns with his brother, and former assistant GM of the New York Yankees, now controls the purse strings of the major league fund set up for needy minors. But the Chicago American reports that Frank Lane, GM of the St. Louis Cardinals, now is the No. 1 Injun choice.

Lane got into a hassle with the Pirates when he said he had discussed trade possibilities involving the Cards' Ken Boyer and the Bucs' Frank Thomas. Joe L. Brown, Pittsburgh GM, answered "I don't think it proper for Lane to talk about any of my players. I certainly haven't talked about any of his that we want. We have had several talks with the Cardinals, but we never mentioned any players."

Stokes-Pactolus Splits Victories

JAMESVILLE — Stokes-Pactolus and Jamesville split a pair of basketball games here last night. Stokes' girls took a 47-21 victory in the opener and Jamesville's boys grabbed a 66-55 win in the second tilt. High scorer for Stokes' girls was Carrie Lee Whitehurst, who dubbed in 18 points. Don Hardison snared 17 to pace the losing boys.

Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SEATTLE — Archie Moore, 192, San Diego, outpointed Eddie Cotton, 177½, Seattle, 10. DENVER — Joey Giardello, 160½, Rosedale, N.Y., outpointed Will Greaves, 157½, Pittsburgh, 10. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy Peters, 151, Washington, outpointed Kid Fichique, 150, Havana, 10.

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Musial, Williams Head Up All-Stars

NEW YORK — Batting champions Ted Williams and Stan Musial, five members of the world champion Milwaukee Braves and three from the New York Yankees today were named to The Associated Press major league All-Star team for 1957. Williams and Musial, the only players from non pennant-winning clubs to make the All-Stars, collected the largest number of votes among 182 members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of American, who participated in the AP poll. Williams, Boston left fielder, was named on 160 ballots, Musial, St. Louis Card first baseman, received 155 votes. The remainder of the squad was made up of second baseman Red Schoendienst, third baseman Ed Mathews, outfielder Hank Aaron and pitchers Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette of the Braves; and shortstop Gil McDougald, outfielder Mickey Mantle and catcher Yogi Berra of the Yankees. Williams, Mantle, Aaron and Berra were the only repeaters from last year. Behind Williams and Musial in this year's balloting came Mathews with 154 votes, McDougald and Mantle with 137 each and

Should Clarify Bantam Dispute

LOS ANGELES — The international squabble over the bantam weight championship of the world should be settled tonight when Alphonse Halimi of France and Raul (Raton) Macias of Mexico climb into the ring at Wrigley Field to fight 15 rounds or less. Most boxing people think it will be less as these two hard punching 118-pounders, Macias the stylist and Halimi a man with a small bomb in each glove, square off to end a dispute that has existed for almost four years in the division. The bout is set for 7 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, and with a 300-mile radius of Los Angeles shut out, will be televised throughout the nation via ABC network. Macias rates as a 10-8 betting favorite to gain a clear claim to the title. Each fighter has lost but one professional fight — Halimi by a cut eye in London last June to Jimmy Carson, featherweight champion of Scotland, and Macias by knockout to Billy Peacock here in June 1955. Since the Peacock disaster Macias has won 14 straight for a total of 31 wins. Halimi has won 20. Macias has knocked out 19 foes, Halimi 12. Macias is 5 feet 4½ tall, Halimi 5-3, while the Frenchman has a longer reach, 66 inches to 54½, and is the sturdier built.

Spahn with 115. The closest vote was between second sacker Schoendienst and the White Sox' Nellie Fox. The Milwaukee star was named on 93 ballots and Fox on 86. Another tight one was in the righthanded pitcher category in which Burdette had 75 votes and Jim Bunning of Detroit 66. Five of the all-stars batted higher than 300 Williams topped the American League with .388. Musial was first in the National with .351. Mantle finished with .365, Aaron .322 and Schoendienst .309. Mathews wound up at .292, McDougald .289 and Berra .251. Spahn, with a 21-11 record, reached the 20-mark for the eighth time. Burdette won three World Series games after a 17-9 season slate. Willie Mays, the Giants' star, was named on 83 ballots and finished fourth among the outfielders. Washington outfielder Roy Sievers, the American League's home run and runs batted in champion, received 20 votes.

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Sets An Example



COOPERATES IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN—Local Clean Up-Paint Up Chairman Brooks Beddingfield, cooperates in the state Clean Up campaign by placing trash in a receptacle. The governor has proclaimed the week of Nov. 2-9 as Clean Up Week for the state. Locally an intensive Clean Up-Paint Up campaign was conducted last spring. (Reflector Photo).

Khrushchev Again Urges Big East-West Meeting

By HAROLD K. MILKS
MOSCOW (AP)—Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev called again today for a "high level" East-West meeting to seek an end to world tensions.

Speaking at a joint jubilee session of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's parliament, Khrushchev declared: "We should like to have a high level meeting of representatives of capitalist and socialist countries so as to reach agreement on excluding war as a means of solving political questions."

fun at America's "Vanguard" project to launch its satellite. "Our Sputniks are circling the world, and are waiting for American and other Sputniks to appear and make a commonwealth of Sputniks." Khrushchev recalled the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party, at which he criticized Stalin for establishing a "cult of personality." But he made it plain that Stalin is still regarded as a great figure.

More Rain Falls On Damp Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More rain fell on wet areas in Texas and some nearby states and in parts of the Northeast today. But skies cleared in most of the Midwest after several days of wet and cloudy weather.

Persistent rain and drizzle continued in Texas except for the extreme southern section and in Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and extreme eastern New Mexico. Light rain sprinkled areas in the lower Great Lakes region, southern New England, Pennsylvania and along the mid-Atlantic Coast. Snow fell in the mountain areas of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

Temperatures dropped as skies cleared from the upper and mid Mississippi Valley eastward to the upper Great Lakes and over most of the Ohio Valley. Only significant warming across the country was in Montana east of the continental Divide. Temperatures were 8 to 20 degrees higher than yesterday but still near the freezing mark. Cooler weather was forecast in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

CROP REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—For 10 years, American farmers have been sending a steady stream of produce to needy communities abroad through the Christian Rural Overseas Program. As ceremonies marking the anniversary were launched here, the Rev. Albert W. Farmer, national director of CROP, reported that \$15,271,787 worth of produce has been contributed and shipped abroad by Christian farmers in the 10-year life of the organization.

At the same time the party chief repeated the recent Soviet charges that the "Americans are plotting against Syria, and inciting Israel and Turkey to provocation."

Earlier, in high spirits over Russia's lead in the space satellite race, he called on the United States and other nations to send up baby moons to join Russia's in a "commonwealth of Sputniks."

"Such a commonwealth, such a competition would be much better than competition in the race to manufacture death-producing weapons," he declared.

Seventeen thousand delegates and special guests from all over the Communist world, gathered in Moscow for the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, gave Khrushchev a standing ovation as he beamingly escorted China's Mao Tze-tung onto the stage of Moscow's giant Sports Palace.

It was Khrushchev's show. There was only one item on the program—"40 years of the great October revolution"—and the Russian chief-in-chief delivered the main address.

The 40th anniversary celebration opened last night with a reunion of Soviet government and party "elders" in the Kremlin's Grand Hall. It will reach its climax tomorrow in the annual parade of military might and civilian workers through Red Square.

Khrushchev in his speech bore down on the achievements of Russian scientists. The Soviet Union, he said, was the first to use atomic energy for peaceful purposes. He claimed it had developed the intercontinental ballistic missile for the same use and cited the Soviet launching of the first two earth satellites.

"Now our first Sputnik is not lonely in its space travels," Khrushchev said. The Soviet leader poked light

Turning to World War II, Khrushchev paid tribute to the part played by China in the war against Japan. He also had these kind words for the United States, Britain and France: "A great role in the common struggle of peace-loving peoples against Hitlerite Germany and Japanese militarism was also played by the peoples of the U.S.A., Britain, France and other countries of the anti-Hitlerite coalition."

Three New Den Mothers Join Cub Pack 72

ROBERSONVILLE—Three new Den Mothers were welcomed into Cub Scout Pack 72 at its October meeting held recently in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

The new Den Mothers, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. Vincent Colombo and Mrs. James Gray, were introduced to the group by Scoutmaster Edon Burgess.

Following opening ceremonies, a film entitled "The Fundamentals of Cub Scouting" was shown. Skits were then performed by the four Club Dens present.

Silver Arrow Awards for advancement were presented to Leon Wynne and Herb Pope. George House received the Lion Badge. For the most original costume in the four skits, Jack Cochran received a Cub Scout wallet. The attendance award was won by Den Number Two.



HAIL AND FAREWELL — Sir Ivan Thompson, master of the Queen Elizabeth, waves as he sails from New York on his last voyage before retirement. He spent 47 years at sea.

Utilities Driver Is Charged In Minor Accident

A Greenville Utilities driver was charged in a minor accident at the intersection of Fifth and Davis Sts. yesterday morning.

Investigating officers charged Eugene Evans of 210 Columbia Ave. with failure to keep a proper lookout while backing. Evans' truck, property of the local Utilities Commission struck the rear of an automobile belonging to Leon E. Stokes of 1011 Ward St.

At the time of the accident, officers stated, Evans was backing

out of a driveway on Davis St. There were no personal injuries. Damage to the automobile was estimated to be \$100. Approximately \$15 was received by the Utilities truck.

FOLDING SCOOTER LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Now the portacycle.

A folding scooter which collapses to the size of a suitcase, and gets about 100 miles to the gallon of an oil-gasoline fuel, has been invented by Hildreth Strode, now a mechanical engineer in New York.

Tennis was introduced to the United States by way of the Staten Island Cricket Club about 1874.

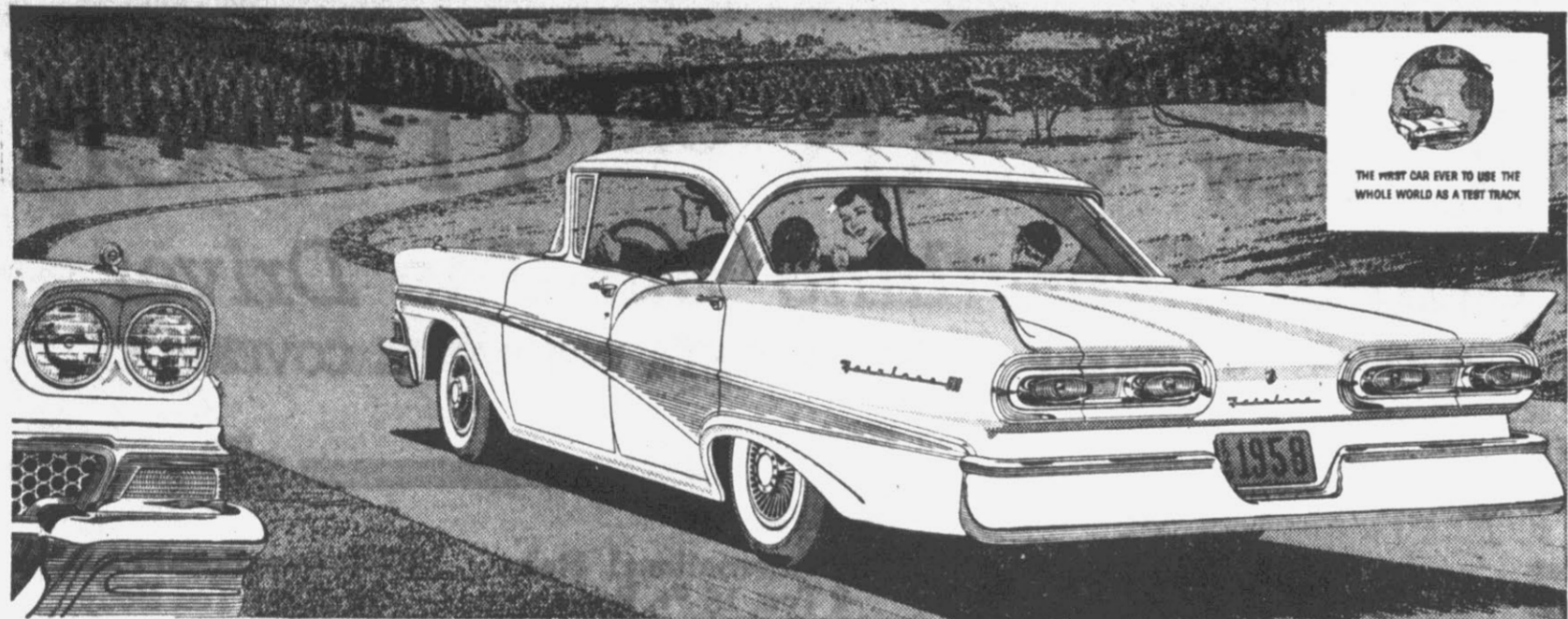
Trio Face Long Robbery Terms

NEWTON, N.C. (AP)—Three men who pleaded guilty to armed robbery face long prison sentences. Herman Eugene Martin, 23, of Burke County, and Thad Roberts, 21, of Hickory, each drew 10-15 years on two charges of armed robbery in Catawba County Superior Court yesterday. continued prayer for judgment on auto theft charges. Robert Turner Moore, 23, of Burke County was given 7-10 years on one count of armed robbery. At the time of their arrest, Roberts and Moore were AWOL from the Army. Martin is a civilian.

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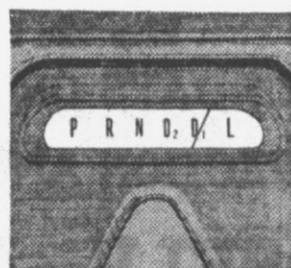
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You'll be ahead with Ford's new Interceptor V-8 and Precision Fuel Induction. There's nothing newer than these engines that give you up to 300 hp. Smoother power! From less gas! One secret is Precision Fuel Induction, a wonderful new carburetion, fuel feeding, and combustion system.



You'll get up to 15% more gas savings with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive teamed with the new Interceptor V-8. New D1 position, used for all normal driving, lets you move smoothly, automatically—with just a touch of your toe—from solid-feeling take-offs right up to highway cruising speeds.



You'll ride on a cloud instead of a spring with Ford-Aire Suspension. Four air pillows literally soak up the bumps! And Ford's new air suspension relays the car every time someone steps inside or luggage is loaded. An extra cost option, you get all this at traditionally low Ford prices!



You'll steer with a feather touch with Ford's new Magic-Circle Steering. Nothing rolls like a ball, and that's the secret of Ford's handling ease. Free-moving steel balls in the steering mechanism are virtually friction-free—give you the closest thing yet to power steering! Come in and try it!

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An Old Story: Russia Acts And This Country Reacts

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an old story, at least 10 years old. The Russians call the tune and this country dances. They act and we react. It's happening again.

The Russians sent two Sputniks into the sky, more evidence of their amazing progress. A tremendous American reaction, by now familiar, sets in: a great national desire to do something to offset the Russians.

It started in 1947 when Greece and Turkey, pressured by Russia, asked this country for aid. This country gave them the help in a new American policy called the Truman Doctrine.

It was the end of two postwar years of trying work things out peacefully with Russia and the beginning of a program of trying to contain communism within its borders.

That same year President Truman proposed the Marshall Plan for Western Europe. This was, to a degree, a reaction to aggressive communism. If Europe wasn't helped to its feet, the Communists would have fertile field.

But 1948 was the big year, although for years afterward one American move after another was the result of something the Communists did.

Early that year Russia grabbed control of all Eastern Europe when Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia, the only non-Communist country behind the Iron Curtain. This country was profoundly shocked.

The Russians kept up the pressure, tried to push the West out of Berlin with a blockade. The answer to that was the Berlin Airlift, which broke the blockade. Russia's ugly designs were clear enough now.

This country set up a draft law. The Senate authorized American alliances, the first in peacetime. In 1949 the United States joined with Canada and the West European countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

That year this country suffered another gigantic shock. The Russians set off their first atomic explosion on Sept. 23. This country hadn't up to then decided to make the even greater hydrogen bomb.

But if we didn't do it, the Russians would. That could be expected. On Jan. 31, 1950 Truman ordered the hydrogen bomb developed. On Nov. 1, 1952 this coun-

try had its first hydrogen explosion. We were still ahead of Russia. We were still ahead of Russia. We were still ahead of Russia.

No One Viewpoint On The 'Changing Ways Of Love'

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — It's difficult to find many people who agree on the nature or ways of love. Everybody has a different definition. When two of opposite sexes agree on love's nature it often leads them into all sorts of complications: marriage, children, mortgages.

Probably there is wide disagreement too on "The Changing Ways of Love," the first offering of "The Seven Lively Arts" (CBS-TV, Sundays, 5 p. m. EST). Personally, I found it a disappointment, while believing that the program itself has great potential.

"The Changing Ways of Love" was an example of television's penchant for categorizing everything on the basis of available economic and social theories — and available film clips. Love just can't be categorized in such a manner.

In brief live dramas, in film and dance and commentary, we saw and heard theories about the manners of love that we've often seen and heard before. In the 1920s love was expressed by "flaming youth" and the Charleston. In the 1930s love was a proletarian affair complicated by an economic depression. In the 1940s and after it ranged from Rita Hayworth to Elvis Presley and Jimmy Dean.

Perhaps if the program had been entitled "Prominent American Love Objects of the Past 30 Years" there would have been less disappointment. But the script by S. J. Perelman lacked incisive wit and was superficial in viewpoint.

John Crosby, the television critic who made his professional debut on the other side of the cameras, will make an excellent host when this program gets under way.

The trouble was that he was working on a program of many neat tricks but little reflective content. So, too, was Mike Wallace who displayed his customary professional ease and incisive questioning before the cameras.

Three truncated dramatic sketches, which tried to illustrate three views of love in three decades, were ineptly selected. They were, however, an excellent ve-

hicle for Piper Laurie. "The Changing Ways of Love" said some familiar things about various social phenomena of recent years. But of love—its humors and posturings and utter sincerity—scarcely a significant word was said nor a stirring emotion evoked.

'Surcharge' For Canal Proposed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld today recommended a three per cent surcharge on all Suez Canal shipping to pay for the clearance of the wreckage which blocked the waterway after last year's military operations.

The secretary general told the 32-nation General Assembly that the proposed surcharge would pay off in three years the costs incurred by the U. N. in carrying out the gigantic clearance task.

This cost, he estimated, was \$3,776,042. This was paid originally out of cash advances made by 11 countries, including a five million dollar advance by the United States.

More Bibles have been sold in Japan since the end of World War II than in the 60 preceding years, says the American Bible Society.

Contract bridge is now taught in 29 colleges and universities in the United States.



THAT CRISP TOUCH — Bureau of Engraving printer in Washington, D.C., stacks freshly-printed dollar bills in humidifier cabinet to dry. Other sides of notes are printed the next day. The innovation on the 1957 bills is the addition of the phrase "In God We Trust."

Senators Attack Complacency Over U. S. Missile Program

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee moved today to bring out any complacency remaining in the United States missile program as President Eisenhower hurried a report on the nation's progress.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas announced yesterday the Senate Preparedness subcommittee he heads will launch a hard-hitting inquiry into the missile and satellite programs this month. Its purpose will be not to assess blame for delays, he said, but to help correct the "errors" he said have caused U.S. efforts in the rocketry field to lag behind those of Russia.

About the same time, the White House in a quick change of plans announced that Eisenhower will address the nation by television and radio Thursday night on "science and security." He had scheduled a speech on that subject a week later, Nov. 13, in Oklahoma City.

Eisenhower was expected to try to relieve anxiety and reply to criticisms that have developed since Russia launched the first earth satellite—since followed by a second—a month ago.

Johnson formally announced the expected probe at a news conference. He said a starting date and detailed procedures have not been worked out, but forecast an early start.

Johnson said "We are lagging in both satellite and missile programs, but there is no reason to believe we can't catch up if we apply the necessary willpower, manpower and money to the problems involved."

He said he was convinced of that after a lengthy Pentagon briefing Monday which he attended along with Sens. Russell (D-Ga.) and Bridges (R-NH).

Eisenhower's half-hour speech on Thursday will be carried live by CBS radio and television at 8 p. m. (EST). ABC-TV will carry a kinescope of it at 10:30 and NBC at 11:15. The other radio networks also will carry delayed broadcasts.

In announcing plans for the address, the White House said Eisenhower canceled his scheduled news conference today because he "will cover much of the same lead in technology than he is with

equalling the feat of sending an artificial "moon" aloft.

The White House announcement did not mention that the Thursday speech will coincide with the 40th anniversary of the Russian Communist revolution, which is being celebrated in Moscow.

Johnson said he is more concerned with overcoming the Soviet

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Bandit Ran Right Out Of His Shoes, Kept His Loot

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Police had a pair of empty black loafers today and a young holdup man had several hundred dollars of somebody else's money.

The bandit, who apparently ran right out of his shoes in his hurry to escape, was described as being in his early 20s, somewhere around 5 feet eight inches tall and weighing around 150 pounds.

Late last night officials of an A&P store in West Asheville were still checking receipts to learn exactly how much the bandit took.

Store employes told this story to police: The young man dressed in gray working clothes with a gray cap, came into the store about 4:20 p. m. yesterday and applied to assistant manager David Swan for a job, saying his name was J. A. Brown of Canton.

Swan filed the name and walked to another part of the store. The

young man walked over to the manager's door and knocked.

Cashier Faye Holcombe opened the door and saw a pistol pointed at her. The bandit stepped inside and said: "Put your hands up and keep your mouth shut or I'll kill you."

He ordered her to put all the money from the cash drawer in a paper bag he had brought, warned her to "lay low until I get out of sight" and walked out.

Mrs. Holcombe said "I waited until he got out of sight and then I started screaming."

Her shrieks sent two men after the bandit, Neville Ramey, dairy department manager, and Clifton Adkins, clerk.

The men chased the racing bandit across the store parking lot and down an avenue, halting momentarily when he turned and "clicked" his gun at them.

Ramey then jumped into a car with I. B. Randolph produce manager, but the two lost sight of their man.

Randolph found the holdup man's shoes, black loafers. Police, sheriff's deputies and state highway patrolmen combed the area on foot and in cars, but had no trace of the robber late last night.

All Three Store Dummies Floored

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Ernest Dully, 50, testified he had drunk a little too much when he squared off against three store mannequins. He pleaded guilty in city court to using the dummies as sparring partners. He floored all three.

Dully then crossed the street to another store where he stole a bottle of hand lotion for treatment of bruised knuckles, officers testified. City Recorder Herndon H. Wilson sentenced Dully to 115 days.

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new vigor, feeling after 40, try Oster-Tone Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim; plus high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oster supplies as much iron as 12 raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day "get-acquainted" trial only 69¢. Or Economy size, save \$1.87. All druggists.

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Judge Whedbee To Give Program

Judge Charles Whedbee of the City Recorder's Court will deliver the program at the October meeting of the Pitt County Safety Council.

Chairman L. M. Buchanan announced today that the Council will meet Thursday at Respos Brothers Restaurant on N. Green St. at 12:30 p. m.

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IT'S NO GAG — Postman wears a plastic mask in Manchester, Eng., test to find the best means of counteracting smog. Small tube under chin holds a chemical for purifying air.

Give him a real lift —

Open a savings account with us for your lad (or lass), and build it up with deposits every payday. Later on, when a financial "lift" is needed—for educational purposes, for example, or to bridge the gap between graduation and a first job—both you and your youngster will be mighty glad you did. Take the first step next payday!

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian And Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

Wrecks Damage Four Vehicles

Property damages in two traffic mishaps on Greenville streets Monday totaled \$925 to the four vehicles involved.

No traffic violation was cited in a two-car collision on Boyd Ave. at 5:50 p. m.

Involved were: Mrs. Rosa Leo Manning Phillips of 2612 Dunn St., operating a 1951 automobile and a parked automobile belonging to Mitchell Gray of 519 Boyd Ave. Mrs. Phillips told officers lights from an oncoming automobile blinded her and she did not see the parked car.

Damages to the two automobiles were estimated to be \$600, \$300 to each.

The driver of a trailer-truck involved in a collision at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Wade St. was charged with careless and reckless driving by City Police.

Officers identified the driver as Edward F. Parker of Charleston, S.C., Rt. 5. His truck sideswiped a parked automobile belonging to Franklin Edward Dunn of Greenville Rt. 2.

Damage to the Dunn vehicle was estimated at \$300. The truck received \$25 damage. The accident took place at 9:22 a. m.

Study Petitions For Referendum

of the Catawba County Board of Elections today began an examination of petitions bearing more than 8,400 signatures and calling for a referendum on the sale of beer and wine.

D. Le Setzer, chairman of the elections board, said that an election would be held if 4,500 of the signatures proved valid.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work best in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2, by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3, by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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

A Winning Team

U.S. Keds
The Shoes of Champions—They Wash

BIG LEAGUER Keds help keep feet from tiring, absorb shocks. They are constructed to help aid stamina in basketball, and in every other sport. The suction-type molded sole stops you on a dime, grips slippery surfaces. Men's, boys' and youths' sizes. Washable, in Black or White.

ATHLETIC SOCKS

Heavy Knit Cotton Or Orlon Styles. Made For Comfort. Come In For Yours Today. All Sizes Available. 49c and 69c Pair.

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY
A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness

Distilled since 1857
BLENDED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller DESPERATE MAN

CHAPTER 27

The train got into Denver at 10 o'clock in the morning. Kitay was waiting for me. For a moment we stood motionless, suddenly shy with each other, and it seemed to me years had passed since she'd left Dillon's Park.

She hadn't changed; she was the same small, fine-featured girl I remembered so well: the sharp little chin with the dimple, the eyes that were the brightest blue I'd ever seen. Yet she had changed, a little fuller of body, an intangible something in the face, all of it adding up to maturity. I was looking at a woman, not a girl.

She cried out, "Dave! Dave!" and rushed into my arms. I kissed her as she clung to me, and I hugged her so hard I must have hurt her. Suddenly we were aware that people were watching us.

Kitay turned from me, embarrassed, and picked up a small bag from the floor. "I've got a cab waiting," she said. I took the bag. When we were outside, I helped her into the cab and got in beside her and placed the bag at our feet.

Her hands were folded sedately on her lap, but for some reason my hands were suddenly enormous and I didn't know what to do with them.

I hadn't been in Denver since I was a small boy. It scared me. It was just that there were too many people, too many rigs, too many streetcars, too many buildings, too many strange noises.

She said, "Dave, you've changed. I've been trying to figure out what it is. I guess you're thinner, aren't you?"

"I don't know," I said.

"I've never seen you in a suit before. You're handsome."

"I feel like I'm in a corset."

When we reached the preacher's house, Kitay told the cab driver to wait. Before we went in, she dug a small gold band out of her bag and handed it to me. "I guess you're supposed to have that," she said.

I was embarrassed because this was one of the things I should have done. I took it, saying, "I guess I didn't do a very good

job."

"Hush, Dave," she said. "You didn't have any chance to buy a ring that would fit my finger. Besides, I was the one who asked you to come. I don't know what I would have done if you hadn't."

She stopped just outside the preacher's door. "You don't have any regrets?"

"No regrets," I said. "No regrets at all."

I jerked the bell pull, and the preacher's wife let us in. She was a smiling, pleasant woman who played the wedding march on the organ in their parlor. The preacher performed the ceremony in a great, booming voice, wanting to convince us, I thought, that this was for eternity — which was exactly the way I wanted it.

When Kitay took off her gray coat, I saw she was wearing a white muslin dress, with soft lace ruffles at her throat and wrists. There was a row of mother-of-pearl buttons that ran from neck to waist, and she wore a gold bracelet on her right wrist. That was all.

On the way downtown to our room in the Windsor Hotel, she told me the bracelet was her mother's, the only keepsake she had. Bess had their mother's gold watch and wedding ring; and Kitay said, "I made this dress. It was a spring project. Miss Crannell thought it was just something for summer, but I knew all the time it would be my wedding dress."

We had dinner in the dining room, then went upstairs to our room. There was so much to talk about, and Kitay's hunger for news both surprised and pleased me.

The afternoon was gone before we realized it. She stood in front of the mirror and took her hair down. I had not realized how long and beautiful it was. I went to her and put my arms around her and kissed her.

She said softly, "Dave, you don't know how often I've dreamed about this moment. I thought it would never happen, that it was just something to dream about. I'm ashamed I didn't have more

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cow genus
4. Hacked
9. Possessive adjective
12. Monkey
13. Omit in pronouncing
14. Sunburn
15. Note of the scale
16. Fanatics
18. Concerning
19. Custom
21. Raised platform
23. On the summit
24. Burrowed
27. Pitcher
28. Bird's beak
29. Contrite persons
31. Unit of measurement

DOWN

32. Became less severe
35. Distant
38. Heroic
39. Affirmative
40. Attitude
41. Devil
43. Melee
44. Amopg
45. Daydream
49. Chin, measure
50. Recently acquired
52. Married women
53. Road surfacing material
54. Amer. author
55. Part of a saw

AWL AMOR ARIA RIA LAWN GETS INVEIGLE ASEA LEAVEN WAVE

ONES PETAL TOME TAPESTRY ABA MITER LEE METRICAL SESS SYCEE NICK

HANG COILED ERIC REAPPEAR BUNT ERNS ASE BEGS WISE PEW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

DOWN

1. Biblical region
2. Narcotic
3. Selenium symbol
4. Vegetable
5. After the manner of
6. Nothing
7. Commotion
8. Permits
9. That thing
10. Mark
11. Scoffs
12. Energy symbol
13. Style of haircut
14. Beard of grain
15. Rot
16. Taunts
17. Through
18. Theodore's nickname
19. Decoration
20. Site of Mohammed's tomb
21. Commenced
22. Dull in luster
23. Dense mist
24. Squared block of stone
25. Withdraw
26. Dessert
27. Salamander
28. Sea food
29. Contend
30. Preceding night
31. Sleep
32. You and I
33. For

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Let's Get Together With Records
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Studio A
6:00—State News
6:05—Studio A
6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Studio A
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS
7:15—Top Tunes
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:35—Reporter's Roundup, MBS
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Gangbusters, MBS
8:30—News, MBS
8:35—Horatio Hornblower, MBS
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Music Beyond The Stars, MBS
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Music Beyond The Stars
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:15—Social Security
6:20—Good News
6:30—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup In Dixie
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Spotlighting The Stars
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—S Wonderful
9:20—Musical Notes
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—News, MBS
10:05—On The Corner With Bob
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—On The Corner With Bob
10:45—Standby For Music
11:00—News, MBS
11:05—On The Corner With Bob
11:15—Money Man
11:30—News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:40—Farm Service Program

Predicts Better Color TV Ahead

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — NBC President Robert W. Sarnoff predicts a marked improvement in color television when his network begins using magnetic tape in stead of film next April.

He said a \$1,500,000 Tape Central will be constructed at NBC's Color City in Burbank. A similar Tape Central will be established at Radio City in New York.

Sarnoff said magnetic tape will eliminate use of current kinescope and lenticular film processes.

Want Business, But Frank, Too

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One restaurant in this capital is refreshingly frank. It advertises in a tourist magazine that it caters exclusively to "traditional Mexican food, service and atmosphere" and then adds:

"Very expensive. Reservations advisable."



JIM BEAM

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 - WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Adventure
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Harbourmaster, CBS
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

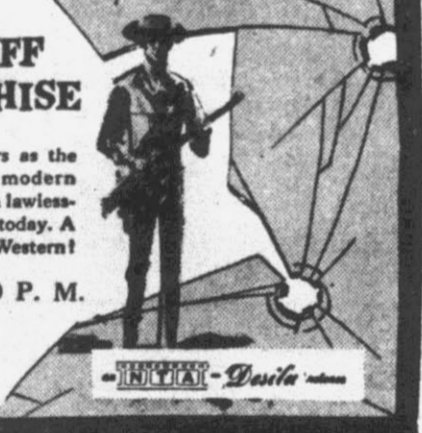
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
8:00—Weatherman
8:05—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Camera Nine
1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
6:00—Uncommon Valor

WITN Ch. 7 - WEDNESDAY

6:00—City Detective
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sheriff of Cochoise
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
9:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Walter Winchell, ABC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

THURSDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Hospitality House



REACH

for your dial and tune in this modern Western drama set in an untamed corner of Arizona.

THE SHERIFF OF COCHISE

John Bromfield stars as the sheriff who uses modern methods to put down lawlessness in the West of today. A thrilling new adult Western!

Tonight at 7:00 P. M.

WITN
Channel 7

I couldn't see Bess that way. I said, "You're mistaken, Kitay."

"I know her, Dave. I've lived with her and kept house for her. I know how she thinks and acts and feels. She ran things even when our folks were alive."

Kitay rose and came to me and took the lapels of my coat in her hands. "If she would just make a mistake, a bad one. Really need someone's help. If something would humble her."

"Something has," I said, and told her about Barney Lux.

She walked to the window. When she turned, I saw she had been crying. She said: "You go back and tell her, Dave. Let me stay here a little longer — until September. Maybe I'll come back sooner. I'll do whatever you say after you see what she does."

Kitay might be right. The thought occurred to me that sooner or later Vic Toll would strike at us with every man he had to get square for Barney Lux's hanging. If that happened, I would rather have Kitay in Denver than in Dillon's Park.

"All right," I said. "That's the way it'll be."

She went to the depot with me in the morning and saw me off. I knew I would never forget my last glimpse of her, standing straight and proud with the people hurrying around her. A twenty-four-hour honeymoon, a short one, but it was a gem to remember, a perfect island in a steam of trouble.

I would have gone directly to Bess as soon as I reached the park if it hadn't been long after dark. As soon as I was in the house and saw Ma's face, I knew something had happened. She said, "Ed Veach came out this afternoon and arrested Bess for butchering a Rafter 3 steer. Gil went to town with her."

So that was the way Toll had worked it. My father, then Elder Smith, and now Bess.

What will the Park ranchers, led by Dave, do about Bess' arrest? Don't fail to read tomorrow's tense installment of "Desperate Man."

Storm Doors And Storm Windows



The Alhom Imperial door is engineered to provide maximum weather protection year round. It is made from Extruded, Heat-Treated Aluminum—embossed scuff-proof, rattle-proof Kick Plate—adjustable expander with Geon Sweep—heavy aluminum Z-bar Frame—installed with quality, Installation Hardware.

It is truly a "Trouble-Free" door, designed to provide maximum beauty and a lifetime of service.

No Money Down
3 Years To Pay
C. L. Lupton Co.
Your Comfort Is Our Business
W. 5th St. Greenville, N. C.
Office Phone 2235—Res. 4020

PERFORMANCE PROVED RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

THE PRICE IS RIGHT—for the price once paid for black-and-white TV alone, you can thrill to "Living Color" and get black-and-white shows, too!

PERFORMANCE IS PROVED—"Living Color" has been proved reliable in tens of thousands of American homes. Pictures are so vivid and lifelike you enjoy on-the-spot realism!

SEE IT TODAY! Why wait! Call now to arrange a demonstration! See RCA Victor "thrill-of-a-lifetime" TV today.



The Mark Series Abington, 260 sq. in. viewable area. Mahogany grained or lined oak grained finishes (21CD872) **\$495.00 and up**

The Mark Series Sanford, 260 sq. in. viewable area. Mahogany grained, walnut grained or lined oak grained finishes. (21CD877) **\$500.00**

The Lockhaven, The finest "Living Color" Super set, 254 sq. in. viewable area. Mahogany or lined oak-grained finishes. (21CD878) **\$500.00**

V. A. MERRITT & SONS
107 Evans St. Phone 3736
"Just Across The Street From Armory"

SYMBOL OF MOTORDOM'S PROUDEST ACHIEVEMENT



Star of the Forward Look



For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents three great shows: "Date with the Angels," starring Betty White, Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent," and "Climax!" See TV section for time and station.

In every field of human endeavor there arises one man or one product universally acknowledged as the leader, the trailblazer, the star.

When the Chrysler Corporation's Forward Look burst upon the horizon, it made obsolete all past concepts of automobile design . . . and in so doing found instant favor everywhere in America.

Now you are invited to see and drive the bright new Star of the Forward Look—Plymouth for 1958.

There's more than blazing beauty to this Star—Plymouth's stamina survived one of the toughest tests of all times: 58,000 miles in 58 days, over every kind of road, through every type of traffic.

If you have never thrilled to the mastery of a star . . . this is your year for Plymouth. A genuine revelation is yours, now, at your Plymouth dealer's.

Ahead for keeps... **Plymouth**

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Business Profits Hold Up Above Expectations

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Business profits for the year so far are holding up better than the bears in Wall Street foresaw. More than half of American corporations reporting today are making more money than a year ago. Total profits after taxes for all companies reporting so far are running 7 per cent higher than in the first nine months of 1956. But remember:

- 1. These profits were made before Moscow told its shaggy dog story to jittery and unamused Americans.
2. The gain is largely the doing of three industries: steel, which made a smashing comeback this summer in comparison to the strike-ridden third quarter of 1956; autos were two of the Big Three scored big gains this summer in comparison with a slow 1956; and the oil industry, whose

big gains were made in the early months of the year and who now face disappointing demand.
3. Some of the biggest corporations are turning in the biggest profits—the top 12 money makers are running 23 per cent ahead of last year, far better than the list as a whole—while many a smaller company is falling behind. The big ones weigh the list heavily.
Of the first 660 corporations to report nine months net income, 358 have bettered last year's figures and 302 have slipped. This year an unlucky 13 operated at a loss, against 14 a year ago. Combined, the 60 have earnings of \$8,819,493,717 compared with \$8,224,091,683 in the 1956 period.
The 491 industrials in the sampling (with 220 falling behind) have rombed earnings of \$7,329,180,630, an 8.7 per cent gain.

The rails are off 11.5 per cent—illustrating the economic woes that cause the New York Central and Pennsylvania to talk of merger.
The utilities are ahead by 5.1 per cent—almost all have been advancing at a steady pace for several years, but this time seven of the 31 companies have slipped behind.
In addition to steel, oil and autos, the happiest groups in the list are aircraft equipment, electrical equipment, rail equipment, business machines, drugs and cosmetics tobacco and communications. All stand well ahead of the average.
Airlines and nonferrous mining are the farthest below the average. Others declining include: Paper & products, cement, building materials, textiles & apparel,

farm machinery and containers. Companies with skimpier profits give a variety of reasons. Some, like mining firms, report falling demand and prices. Almost all report operating costs rising faster than prices.
Wiggles Blamed On Spiked Heels
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ladies who don't want their derrieres to wiggle should wear spike heels, says Dr. Elizabeth S. Austin.
Dr. Austin is an associate clinical professor in the medical school's rehabilitation department at the University of Southern California.
Spike heels, she told the California Academy of General Practitioners, force the weight to the front of the foot. This taxes muscles and shortens the gait. It also causes a contracting tendency to lean backward, whereupon the heels go "clunk, clunk, clunk, and certain parts of the body start to wiggle."
Dr. Austin wears medium-height heels.

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Newly painted, insulated and weather-stripped. Front and back entrances. Everything private. Suitable for couple. \$25 per month. Two blocks from Five Points. Contact M. H. White, 506 Greene Street, Phone 4936. 5-11
FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment on Ridge-way Street, near grocery store. \$35 per month. Call J.B. Creech, dial 5897 or 6188. 5-31
DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. 500 E. 10th St. Phone 5775. 4-11
MOVE IN TOMORROW! RENT free until November 15. Five room apartment, piped for automatic washer, one block from Third Street School. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood — phone 4293-5443. Nov. 6-Thur. Fri. Sat. 5-31

FOR SALE
BASSET HOUND PUP, registered 13 weeks old. Must sell immediately. Good price. Dial 4734 anytime. 5-21
BROAD BREAST BRONZE TURKEYS. We will have some on hand at all times from now through Thanksgiving. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. 31-11
FOR BETTER CLEANING TO keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Beik Tyler's. 4-61
FOR SALE—PAIR MARE MULES eight years old; one 2-horse wagon; one Iron Age transplanter; one 2-row tobacco duster; one disc harrow; one International riding plow; one Cole corn planter with fertilizer attachment; two No. 13 turn plows; two tobacco trucks. All above priced to sell. Contact J. R. Moyer Jr., telephone 6171 or 4213, or Simon Tyson on Stanwixburg Road. 6-61



OZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Many Prizes Go To Pitt Entries At State Fair
RALEIGH—Several Pitt county exhibitors took premium honors during the North Carolina State Fair and took home a large portion of the more than \$50,000 awarded.
Winners from Pitt county were: the 4-00 clubs exhibit was awarded the \$200 fourth prize for their outstanding display.
Field Crops—James Keel, Greenville, N.C. 2 certified seed peanuts, second.
Horticulture—C. C. Latchworth, Rt. 1, Fountain, fourth, third.
Sheep (Hampshire) — W. E. House, Bethel, two year ram, second; one year ram, two year ewe, one year ewe, ewe under one year and breeder flock, third; also two fourths, an seventh, two tenths.
Swine (Duroc) — Joe Moyer Jr., Farmville, yearling boar, senior pig boar, senior spring boar pig, senior yearling sow, young herd, get of sire and produce of dam, all firsts; junior spring boar pig, senior sow pig, senior spring sow pig, and junior spring sow pig, seconds; Senior Champion Boar, Junior Champion Boar, Grand Champion Boar, Christine Moyer, Rt. 2, Farmville (Duroc)—junior sow spring pig, first, third; senior sow spring pig, third, sixth; Junior Champion Sow; (Poland China) junior spring pig boar, junior yearling sow, young herd, get of sire, produce of dam, all firsts; senior sow pigs, second; also two thirds, two fifths, one seventh; Junior Champion Boar, Reserve Grand Champion Boar.
Handicrafts—William T. Persick, Greenville, handthrown pottery, second. Wellington B. Gray, Farmville, jewelry, first, second.
Culinary—Laura Braxton, Rt. 2, Greenville, biscuits, first. Alice Waters, peach jam, first; Paul Davenport, Pactionis, soup mixture, graham yeast bread, third.
The Arts—Wellington B. Gray, Farmville, drawing, third. Evelyn H. Walston, East Carolina College, oil painting, first; drawing, second. (Junior division) Barbara Lounsbury, East Carolina College, drawings second.

Forty Accept
RALEIGH (AP)—Forty retired general and flag rank officers living in North Carolina have accepted invitations to attend a two-day reunion which opens tomorrow at Ft. Bragg, Gov. Hodges said last night.
Dr. Austin wears medium-height heels.

Public Notice
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of William Montgomery Reading, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the fourth day of October, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the third day of October, 1957.
Harriet Darnelle Reading
Executrix
Charles H. Wheeler, Atty.
Oct. 5-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

Stepping Down After 48 Years
BEREA, Ky. (AP)—C. C. Hensley, 48, will become Berea's second mayor Jan. 1, when 92-year-old John L. Gay steps down after 48 years.
Gay declined to seek re-election, saying he had held the office "about long enough."
Hensley lost to Gay in the mayor's race four years ago but yesterday beat Marshall E. Vaughn, 482 votes to 237. He served as a member of the City Council six years.

Celebrate 75th Anniversary
MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Green Berry Jenkins celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary today.
Jenkins, a farmer, mail carrier and miner before retirement, is 95. His wife is 93.
Jenkins says he has smoked cigarettes for 80 years and recalls that "someone told me tobacco would shorten my life."

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times: the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—SMALL TAN CHIHUAHUA puppy. Lost on Wednesday. If found notify M. B. Keeter, 1103 Chestnut St. Phone 6701. 5-31
BOXER BULL, FOUND ON Greene St. See Johnny D. Bunting, 204 West Gum Road. After 6 p.m. 31-61

SPECIAL NOTICES
MR. FARMER WE BUY PEANUTS We haul from farms, all Mt. Blanchard, 3640-3981-3783, G. E. Grain Mills Inc. 1-1 mo.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS, ANDERSON'S Tourist Home. Weekly rates \$4.00 up. Overnight guests welcome. Located corner 5th and Pitt St. across from bus station. Rooms steam heated. Phone 4729 or 5257. Oct. 17-1 mo.
HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED IMMEDIATELY THREE (3) WELL GROOMED ladies for managers' position. Must have car for local driving. Work 4-6 hours per day. No experience necessary. For interview write "Manager," Box 408, City. 5-21
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted for night work. Good pay. Apply Carolina Grill. 6-61
MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

REAL ESTATE
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs, automobile, fire, Life and Casualty. Contact D. G. Nichols. Phone 4012-2370. 26-121
FARM LISTINGS WANTED. Have customers wanting all size farms. Now is the time to sell. Contact D.G. Nichols Realtor — Phone 4012-2370. 26-121
FOR RENT
COUNTRY STORE AND HOUSE adjoining to rent together or separately near Grimesland. Store is a growing business. Robert G. Little, RFD No. 1, Grimesland, Phone 6338 or 6065. 6-61
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7501, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apts. Oct. 3-11
THREE OR FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment for rent with heat. Call 2648 after 6:00 p.m. or before 9:00 a.m. 6-21
ONE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in Mill Village. Complete bath. Automatic hot water. \$28 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. 6-61
TWO STORY HOUSE, SIX BED rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-11

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$22.00 per month with no down payment. A telephone call is all that is necessary to get the facts with no obligations whatsoever. General Heating and Air Conditioning Company, Phone 2561. Oct. 23-11
ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting?—Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. 30-61
FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night 'til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. 11
GUTTER SERVICE—YOU'LL BE able to stay out of the gutters easy after we lubricate your steering gears. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 5-61
WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 1-61

FOR SALE
GENUINE MONDO GRASS. Grows under shade trees, not affected by hot and dry or cold and wet weather. Never requires mowing. Will grow in any type soil. For full information, write or phone W. E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, Greenville, N.C. Phone 3290. Wed-Fri. 11-61
CABBAGE AND COLLARD plants for sale. Call 5303 or see G. D. Cox, Winterville. 6-61
BUY YOUR FRUIT, NUT AND shade trees and shrubs from me and save money. Wanted Salesman with car immediately. George Kittrell, Winterville. Phone 5490. 6-11
GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. ASK for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape planting material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia. 6-20
SIX FULL BLOOD HAMPSHIRE boars for sale at my home place, 4 miles southeast of Farmville on N. C. 264 A. L. E. Turnage Sr., Farmville, N.C. 6-41
GENTLE SADDLE HORSE FOR Sale. Phone 6543. 6-41
SEVERAL FINE DUROC SERVICE boars. The bacon type. They finish in 5 months. Life time treated for Cholera. J.H. Boyd Jr., Oakhurst Farm, Greenville, N.C. Phone 2007. 5-51

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5225
Phone 4945 For All Types of Insurance CLAUDE A. FLYLER JR. INSURANCE AGENCY 518 Dickinson Ave. 4-61
1955 CHEVROLET
4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and white-wall tires.
WHITE CHEVROLET
Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 6-21
1955 PACKARD CLIPPER
4 door sedan. Radio and heater, whitewall tires, power brakes and automatic transmission. This is a one owner automobile. Priced for quick sale.
WHITE CHEVROLET
Phone 3136
Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 6-21

FREE OFFER
75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up.
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Aug-11

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT
ONE 38 FT. HOUSETRAILER—Completely furnished. E. 5th St. Call 5678-5822 or see J. T. Williams. Oct. 2-11
EXPERT SERVICE
FREE OFFER
75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up.
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Aug-11

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
F.O.B. GREENVILLE
Caterpillar D-6 tractor with hydraulic angle blade
International TD-9 tractor with Carco winch
Allis-Chalmers AD-3 motor grader with GM diesel engine
Littleford M-3 Spray King distributor with spray bar attachment
F.O.B. GREENSBORO
Allis-Chalmers HD-20H tractor with pusher plate
Jaeger 3 yard truck mixer with Continental engine
Buycor-Erie 10-B backhoe machine with Hercules gas engine
Allis-Chalmers TS-300 motor scraper
Water pumps, air compressors, tools and other miscellaneous equipment
Representative: H. G. Williams, phone 5956 Greenville.

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY?
Let our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 5-61

GET YOURS
Bags Of Cash For Just Peanuts. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Bedrench, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-11
FOR THE MOST UP TO DATE corn snappers and the best buys — Check the new idea, No 3 Corn snappers at Hendrix Barnhill, Inc. Phone 4122. Oct. 24-11
FOUNTAIN PENS — WATERMAN'S, Sheaffer and Parker. See our large selection. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 29-121

Autos For Sale
1952 CADILLAC, 4 DOOR SEDAN. Fleetwood body. Excellent motor. Newly recapped nylon tires. Low mileage. Will sacrifice. Call 5000 day-3271 night. 6-21

1955 CHEVROLET
4 door, V8 with heater, automatic transmission and white-wall tires.
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady. Tops of 16.50 at 17.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck, Bethel and Murfreesboro; 16.25 to 16.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Angier, Albion and Lillington; 16.00 to 16.50 at Star City; 15.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Pine Level, Smithville, Castle Hayne, Blackmans Crossroads, Elizabeth town, Goldsboro, Whiteville, Dunn, Bailey, Mount Olive, Clarkston and Clayton; 16.25 at Rich Square, Lumberton and Shallotte.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unchanged, farm price 15.
Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady large 52½; Durham steady, large 49-50. Prices paid producers on graded out bases: Asheville, steady, A large 50-52 mostly 50.

OVER — THE — COUNTER QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1957, 2:30 p.m.)

Description	Bid	Ask
Banks		
Security Nat Bank	22½	23½
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	15½	16½
Insurance		
Caro Casualty Ins	4	4½
Franklin Ins	59	61
Gulf Life	21¼	22¼
Jefferson Std Life	73½	76½
Life and Casualty	17½	18½
Life Companies	10¼	11¼
Life of Virginia	96	99
National Life	96	99
Occidental Life	96	99
Ohio State Life	25½	27¼
Security Life & Tr	62	66
Furniture		
Bassett Furniture	18½	20¼
Drexel Furniture	20	22
Utilities		
Carolina Tel & Tel	153	156
Piedmont Nat Gas	14	15
Tenn Gas Trans	25½	27½
Texas Eastern Trans	8½	9½
Trans Gas Pipe Line	17½	18½
Transportation		
McLean Industries	9	9½
McLean Trucking	8	8½
Piedmont Aviation	1¼	2½
Manufacturing		
Lone Star "B"	45	47
Lonon Steel	28½	30
Superior Cable	8½	9¼
Textiles, Inc	12¼	13¼
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	21	22¼
Lucky Stores	12¼	13¼
Roses 5-10-25 Strs	20	22

NEW YORK (AP) — Aircraft and missile stocks continued their leadership as the stock market moved upward in vigorous trading early this afternoon.
Key stocks were up from 1 to 3 points.
The ticker tape was 2 minutes behind in reporting a heavy pile-up of opening blocks but it caught abreast in about 10 minutes.
Steels, nonferrous metals, oils, chemicals and a number of leading rails joined the advance.
Wall Streeters said the rise was primarily on a continuation of Monday's rally by aircraft missile shares on news of Russia's second space satellite. President Eisenhower's decision to advance his speech on America's science and security by almost a week underlined the feeling in financial quarters that the administration would step up its defense spending in view of the Russian success in missile work.
Higher earnings and sales by Boeing and reports of record election day retail sales yesterday also helped bullish sentiment.
Intense interest in rocketry was shown by other moves, including a 1-point rise by General Tire which has a rocket subsidiary, and a 4-point leap by U.S. Borax, which makes Boron, now much talked about as a solid fuel propellant for rockets.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.10 to \$156.90 with the industrials up \$1.60, the rails up \$1.10 and the utilities up 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:
Adam Mills 25
Admiral Corporation 8½
Allegheny Corporation 5¼
Allied Chemical & Dye 73
Allis Chalmers Mfg 25½
American Can 28½
American Smelt & Ref 40¼
American Tel and Tel 163¼
Atchison, Top & SF 18½

Mrs. Studie Gaskins, 82, died at her home near Shermerside Tuesday at 1 p.m. She was born in Pitt County daughter of the late J. W. Smith and Susan Worthington Smith. In 1899 she was married to Richard Gaskins, who died in 1947. She was a member of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church and a charter member of the Woman's Auxiliary. Surviving are one son, Roy T. Gaskins of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Charlie Jones of Vanceboro, Mrs. Walter Sutton, Mrs. Lester Stanley of near Greensville and Mrs. John McPherson of Fentress, Va.; 11 grandchildren, one brother, Doremus Smith of Richmond, Va.; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Bullock of Tarboro.
Funeral services will be conducted at Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church Thursday at 3 p.m. by Rev. S. R. Kennedy, assisted by Rev. N. D. Beaman of Snow Hill. Burial will be in the Smith cemetery near Shermerside.

Investors MUTUAL, INC.
STOCK FUND, INC.
SELECTIVE FUND, INC.
GROUP CANADIAN FUND LTD.
SYNDICATE OF AMERICA, INC.

Prospectus upon request from the national distributor and investment manager.

Investors DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
LEON SMITH JR.
205 E. 12th St. Phone 4335
Greenville, N. C.

SOUTH 11
Drive - In Theatre

Now 1st Run THE MOST BARING PICTURE OF 1957!
3 BRAVE MEN
RAY MILLAND ERNEST BORGNINE
Plus Comedy Cartoon

LAST FEAR-FILLED NIGHT!
Meadowbrook
TERRIFYING SUSPENSE!
Man Afraid
CINEMASCOPE
GEORGE HADER
PHYLIS THAXTER - TIM HONEY
This ad will admit one person of each car free for this show.

DON Q
Puerto Rican RUM • 86 PROOF
Schieffelin & Co., New York

Antarctic Base Now Digging Out

By RENNIE TAYLOR
McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica—A three-day storm and a 24-hour radio blackout gradually lifted today here at America's main Antarctic base. Seabees began clearing the station's ice runway for supply takeoffs to other U.S. bases.
Wind-whipped snow had blocked the runway and a road linking the strip to the main base.
The Air Force planned an immediate resumption of cargo drops. A flight was scheduled to drop to Liv station, 350 miles to the south.
The Navy readied a two-engine skytrain for a flight to Little America to pick up Peter A. Schoeck II, International Geophysical Year glaciologist from Karlsruhe, Germany, who recently was seriously injured.
Schoeck fell into a crevasse near Little America on Oct. 31. An emperor penguin was captured during the McMurdo runway clearance by Capt. W. M. Dickey of Rusk, Tex., Navy commander in the area, with the help of Cmdr. William F. Flynn, Dedham, Mass., head of the Seabees here, and Lt. Col. Dixon J. Erhold, commander of the Air Force Globemasters in Antarctica.

Helicopter And Airplanes Help Big N. C. Manhunt

RALEIGH (AP) — A Marine helicopter and several airplanes plus hundreds of law enforcement officers were engaged today in one of the most determined manhunt for the killer of two State Highway Patrolmen.
The bodies of the mother, Margaret Dacey, 47, and Michael, 19, Robert, 6, Patricia, 12, and Mary Lou, 7, were found lying near bedroom windows. The mother was in one room, the children in another.
Three sons, William, 17, James, 15, and Thomas, 10, leaped from a second-floor window. Another daughter, Margaret, 16, fled down a rear stairway.
Mrs. Dacey's husband, J. Stewart Dacey, 47, was in a dazed condition and could not explain how he escaped. He caught James and Thomas as they jumped.
William landed on the ground and suffered a broken leg.
Dacey's brother, the Rev. Michael Dacey, administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, to his sister-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Readying Study Of Constitution

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges today named a fifteen-member commission to study the North Carolina constitution and to make recommendations to the 1959 General Assembly.
The group, which includes a number of legislators, judges and other state leaders, was authorized by the 1957 General Assembly.
Gov. Hodges in making the announcement of the commission asserted: "It has long been recognized that we should have a thorough and impartial study of our state constitution, which was adopted in 1868, to determine if some changes are needed in the interest of the state."
Members named to the commission are:
Henry Brandis of Chapel Hill, Victor S. Bryant of Durham, Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, State Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, Rep. W. Ed Gavin of Asheville, Herschel V. Johnson of Charlotte, Woodrow Jones of Rutherford, Rep. John Kerr of Warren, Judge Charles A. Poe of Raleigh, Judge Susie Sharp of Reidsville, William D. Snider of Greensboro, W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, Lindsey C. Warren of Washington, and Rep. Edward F. Yarbrough of Lenoir.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. Studie Gaskins

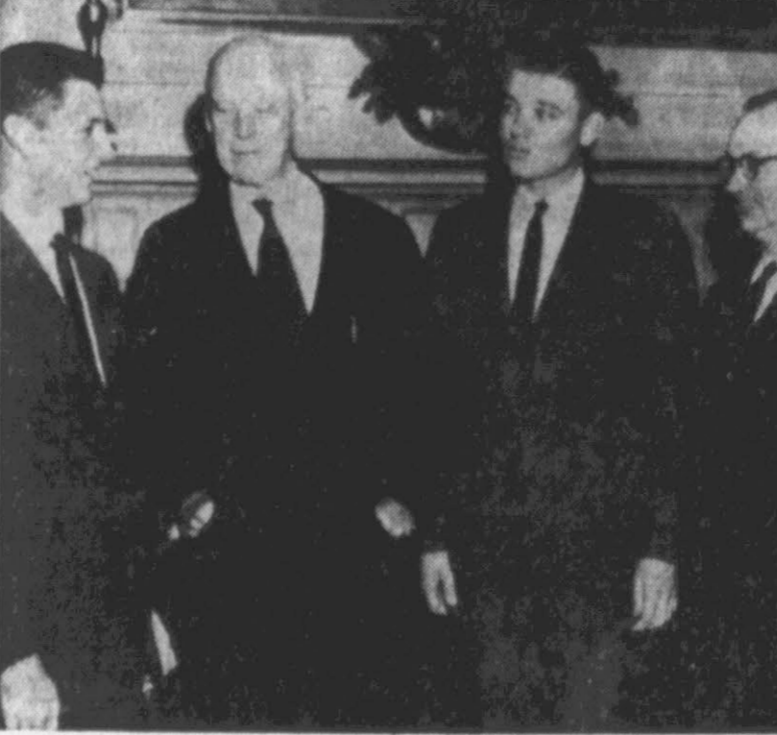
BETHEL—Mrs. Luther Staton, 44, died Tuesday at Edgemont General Hospital in Tarboro.
Funeral services will be held at Carwyle Funeral Home, Tarboro, Thursday at 3 p.m. Rev. Carlos Womack will officiate.
Mrs. Staton was a member of Eagles Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband, Luther Staton of the home; two stepdaughters, Beverly Jean and Lois Ann, both of the home; two stepsons, Jimmy of Martinsville, Va., and Billy of Cherry Point; one sister, Mrs. Frank Parker of Falkland.
Mrs. Staton was the daughter of Silas and Billy Owens Crisp of Edgemont County.

Reports Minor Fires In October

In town fires during the month of October were minor, Fire Chief George Gardner reported today.
The chief said there were two box alarms last month, two false alarms and 19 telephone calls to fires.
Firemen also stood by while five lots were burned off and there were three out of town calls to fires.
The rescue ambulance was called out 32 times during the month.

Bethel Rotary Hears Speaker
BETHEL—Ed Blair, superintendent of Vanceboro Schools, was the speaker at the Bethel Rotary Club meeting last night.
He told the club members that being a Rotary member gives citizens a broader viewpoint of community and world affairs.
The club also heard a report on scouting in Troop 15 which is sponsored by the club.
Dan Nicholson, scoutmaster of the troop, was present for the meeting.

Took Part In Carolina Forum



PITT STUDENTS IN FORUM—Above are pictured those who participated in a meeting sponsored by the Carolina Forum recently on the University of North Carolina Campus. Left to right are Jim Holmes, Mount Airy, chairman of the Carolina Forum; Norman Thomas, featured speaker; Jack Lewis, Farmville; William M. Geer, instructor in social science and John Brooks, Greenville.

Jaycees Attend District Meet

NEW BERN—Jaycees from three Pitt County clubs attended the Jaycee district meeting here last night.
Club members from Ayden, Greenville and Grifton heard Louis Reimer, special agent for the National Auto Theft Bureau urge them to adopt hub cap marking as club projects.
Reimer said that insurance companies pay over \$50,000,000 annually for lost and stolen hub caps alone.
He said license numbers can be placed on the hub caps with electric pencil to discourage their theft.
J. B. Smith, National Jaycee director from Greenville also spoke to the group.
Ayden and Greenville club members journeyed to New Bern together by bus.
Jaycees from Grifton attending included: Bill Taylor, president; J. B. Smith, national director; John Ray Hardy, first vice president; Frank Diener, director; Charlie Lewis, director and Cecil Register.
Ayden club members attending: Marvin Baldree, Jr., president; Charles McLawhorn, state director; J. D. Dennis, past president; W. B. Phillips; Bill Stroud; Dr. Cliff Davenport; Guy Braxton; Nathan Thomas.
Jaycees from Grifton attending: Bill Link, president; Joe House, first vice president; George Saley, treasurer; George Sustek; Ed Casey, George McLawhorn; Bill Ray.
Mrs. O. B. Myers, chairman of the program committee, presented "Do You Know Lize?", a skit designed to create greater interest in the study, interpretation, and discussion of the Teachers Code of Ethics.

NEA Citation Shared By Three At October Meeting Of NCTA Group

An NEA citation for meritorious activities in the Greenville City Unit NEA, awarded jointly to Mrs. L. E. Brown, Miss S. I. Saulter, and W. H. Davenport, climaxed the meeting of the local NCTA in the Eppes Library October 2.
Reports from the NEA Convention and the NCTA Leadership Conference were given by Mrs. L. R. Taylor and Miss Christie McKnight, respectively.
The group named Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mrs. G. T. Metye, Mrs. O. B. Myers, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, and J. A. Armistead delegates to the North-eastern NCTA, which convenes in Weldon, November 8.
Mrs. O. B. Myers, chairman of the program committee, presented "Do You Know Lize?", a skit designed to create greater interest in the study, interpretation, and discussion of the Teachers Code of Ethics.

To Study Pleas For Bond Issues

RALEIGH (AP) — State-supported colleges are asking the Advisory Budget Commission for approval of bond issues totaling several million dollars to build new dormitories and housing units for married students.
The commission will study the proposals at a meeting here Friday. The last Legislature authorized the bond issues, which would be financed through the Federal Housing and Home Financing Authority at 3 per cent interest, with rentals helping pay off the bonds.
The following projects will be up for approval:
East Carolina College, a 512-capacity dormitory, to cost \$1,425,000.
University of North Carolina, 208 units for married students to cost two million; and a 400-capacity men's dorm to cost one million.
North Carolina State College, 800-capacity men's dorm to cost two million; and a 500-unit project for married students to cost three million.

PITT
NOW PLAYING
HOWARD HUGHES
JET PILOT
JOHN WAYNE • JANET LEIGH
U.S. AIR FORCE
"JAY C. FLIPPEN PAUL FIX HANS CORBIED"
TECHNICOLOR
Features At 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10 and 9:10
This Attraction Mats. 55c — Nights 65c Children 25c

special L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!
SATURDAY NIGHT! Doors Open 10:45 P.M.
One Of The Year's Great Entertainments!
FRANK SINATRA
MIL GAYNOR • JEANNE CRAIN
BOBIE ALBERT
The Joker is Wild
PITT
All Seats 60c — Now On Sale!

Troops At Little Rock School Again Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced today another heavy troop reduction at Little Rock school integration duty at Little Rock, Ark.
Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said the decision to reduce the troop contingent there was based on "the steady improvement in community" stability noted currently in Little Rock.
The Army said this second round of troop reductions will be carried out forthwith, and that thereafter 225 troopers of the 101st Airborne Division will remain. There are now about 500 regular Army soldiers in the Little Rock area.
The reduction also will apply to federalized National Guard units. The 153rd Infantry Regiment of the Guard, now totaling about 1,800 on duty, will be reduced to about 900.
The Army started out with something over 1,600 regular troops in Little Rock. At the time they were ordered in Sept. 24 by President Eisenhower, 10,500 National Guardsmen were ordered into federal service.
Eisenhower said he acted to assure the carrying out of federal court orders for the racial integration of Little Rock's Central High School.
Gov. Orval Faubus had previously ordered Guardsmen, then in state service, to prevent the entry of nine Negro pupils into Central High. He said he did so to preserve the peace. In obedience to a federal court order, Faubus later withdrew the Guardsmen, and rioting by adult white mobs broke out on Sept. 23.
Eisenhower ordered federal troops in the following day.
An earlier cut in federal military strength was ordered on Oct. 14. It halved the regular troopers' strength and started the slower process of thinning out the number of National Guardsmen.
The Army said that as in that reduction, the National Guardsmen who will now be retained in federal service in Arkansas will be selected on an individual basis.

Colored News

Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will sell plates of hog chittlings, cabbage slaw, potatoes, pies and hot coffee Saturday from 5:30 to 9:30 on the lower floor of Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge No. 35. The public is invited.
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor of Cedar Grove Baptist Church, near Bell's Fork, and the congregation will observe their anniversary Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Clarence Gray will preach at night and his choir and congregation members of his congregation will accompany him. The public is invited.
A mass meeting will be held at Cornerstone Baptist Church Sunday. An out-of-town speaker will be there. The public is invited.
Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and at the death of our loved one. We greatly appreciate the use of cars, floral designs, and most of all your prayers. God bless each and everyone of you.
The Families of the late Mrs. Sarah Grimes Dixon

AYDEN—There will be a financial drive at Zion Chapel Nov. 11-15. The following speakers are scheduled: Monday night, Moderator S. Hemby and his people from Good Hope Church will be there; Tuesday night, Rev. J. N. Gilbert and congregation from Queen's Chapel; Wednesday night, General Moderator H. R. Reaves and his people from St. Luke's Church; Thursday night, Rev. L. E. Edwards and congregation from Savannah; Friday night, Moderator W. L. Jones and his people from Mount Calvary Church will be there. Rev. Z. D. Harris is pastor of the church.
The many friends of Mrs. Herbert Fleming will regret to know that he is very ill at his home in Ayden, 227 Venter Street.

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Thursday-Friday
Admission 50¢ & 15¢ Student Cards 35¢
"James Dean Story"
JAMES DEAN
Cartoon & Special
Tonight Only
"I Was A Teenage Werewolf"
"Invasion of the Saucer Men"

Here's Thrifty New Beauty For Floors & Walls!

Brighten Your Kitchen And Bathroom With Tile. We've Tile In The Colors You Want, And Thrifty Low Prices, Too. Vinyl, Asphalt and Linoleum Floor Tile, Plastic Wall Tile And Formica Counter Tops. Installed By Factory Trained Floor Covering Men. Give Us Your Demisions, We'll Tell You How Much You Need. Estimates Without Obligation.

Armstrong And Gold Seal LINOLEUM RUGS
Heavy Weight Felt Base Linoleum In 6, 9 and 12 Ft. Widths.
10c sq ft
Large Selection Of Colorful RUBBER TILE sq ft 40c
Price Per Foot Includes Installation
BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON OWNERS
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.
569 South Evans Street Free Parking

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SATURDAY NIGHT! Doors Open 10:45 P.M.
One Of The Year's Great Entertainments!
FRANK SINATRA
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BOBIE ALBERT
The Joker is Wild
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All Seats 60c — Now On Sale!