

Fair and cool tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy and moderately warm.

Sightseeing Tour On K's Plans Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outspoken Nikita Khrushchev, who seems to plunge into an argument at every formal dinner, changes his pace again today. His schedule calls for sightseeing by boat and by automobile, with a look at a housing development, a supermarket and a drug store. Nowhere—at least until tonight—is he likely to run into a dispute similar to the one he had Sunday night with seven American labor leaders. At this dinner, so the union leaders reported, Khrushchev vigorously defended his system and his policy, including the putting down of the revolt in Hungary. Those who started the Hungarian revolution, Khrushchev said, were "hooligans and saboteurs." The labor leaders said they defended the capitalist system just as vigorously. So the Soviet Premier's summary of the debate seems fair enough. "Our positions are irreconcilable," Khrushchev was quoted. Today should be different. Along with sightseeing, Khrushchev will drop in on the San Jose plant of the International Business Machine Corp., lunch with the workers in the cafeteria and look at the big electronic monsters that so intrigued him at the American fair in Moscow. For reasons never made clear, a trip to the Stanford research institution at Menlo Park was canceled. Tonight, when Mayor George Christopher presides over a dinner, Khrushchev will return to formal speech-making. Sunday turned into another typical Khrushchev day, with comedy, scenery, joviality and fireworks all jumbled together. The fireworks, appropriately, were saved for the night. It would have been a rare sight: Khrushchev, who speaks for the toilers of the Soviet Union, and the union leaders, who represent millions of U.S. workers, sitting down to a fancy dinner in the swank Mark Hopkins Hotel. No outsiders were present. All that is known of what went on comes from a news conference held by the labor leaders. It must have been lively. Walter Reuther, president of the Auto Workers Union, said: "We went around and around with him." Until this meeting, the Sabbath was relatively calm for Khrushchev and a warm reception at the hotel had put him in fine humor. The day was chiefly spent in a train ride — and what a train ride — from Los Angeles to San Francisco. It's a beautiful route, with the mountains to the right and the ocean to the left but the bouncy Khrushchev didn't stop at studying the scenery. Twice he got off the train — at Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo — for his first chance to mingle with the people. At both stops he acted like a man hunting votes. He picked up a weeping little boy, cheered him up, held him high for the photographers. He shook hands. While the train sped along, he held a curious news conference, walking through the train while newsmen and photographers scrambled frantically over seats. From time to time Khrushchev took a few potshots at his favorite targets. One target: that security restrictions are so tough he can't go where he pleases, such as Disneyland. "I did not get to see people during my stay in Los Angeles," Khrushchev complained to Mayor Edward Abbott of Santa Barbara. "They kept me in the hotel." "You can see the people here," Abbott said. "Santa Barbara is a free city." The whole question of security remains clouded. How much security is too much? Each police chief is determined that no international incident occur in his city. State Department security officers quake at the thought that trouble often springs out most unexpectedly. Soviet secret service men are alert for potential trouble. Khrushchev seemed relaxed and at ease. Not once was there any hint, as in Los Angeles Saturday night, that if things didn't change he would cut short his trip and go home.

Labor Chiefs And Russian Just Don't See Eye-To-Eye

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev kept his peculiar brand of belligerent diplomacy going full blast at a tumultuous dinner session with a group of American labor leaders Sunday night. The Soviet Premier, according to the union chiefs, blew up on at least a half-dozen occasions and wound up conceding: "Our positions are irreconcilable." Walter Reuther, Auto Workers Union president and spokesman for the labor group, said Khrushchev accused him of being a dictator and "a capitalistic stooge." "I certainly think Mr. Khrushchev feels we gave him a very bad time—he made that quite clear," Reuther told a jammed news conference after the three-hour, 20-minute private dinner. The union men said they blasted communism in no uncertain terms and told Khrushchev of American workers' devotion to freedom. They said Khrushchev defended the Communist system and both sides thereupon agreed to disagree. No effort was made to tone down questions, Reuther said, although there had been advance word State Department officials wanted to avoid having Khrushchev further irritated on his

American tour. Reuther said his group had received no request for a kid glove approach. Khrushchev didn't budge an inch. When asked about the 1956 revolt in Hungary, suppressed by Soviet troops, he accused the revolutionaries of being "hooligans and saboteurs." Why is it that Soviet workers have no right to strike—a freedom extended workers in this country—Khrushchev was asked. His reply, taken from a news conference, was that Soviet workers have such a right, but never exercise it feeling, according to Khrushchev, their government will take care of them. Emil Rieve, board chairman of the Textile Workers, asked Khrushchev if it weren't possible to have socialism without dictatorship. "He sort of lost control of himself at this point," Reuther said. "He attempted to dismiss it as a stupid question not worthy of discussion. He never answered."

Boy Wounded By Pistol At Play; Condition 'Good'

A 13-year-old boy, Frank Harper of 1009 East Overlook Drive, was shot through the left wrist and abdomen about 12:05 Saturday while playing cowboy with a friend on Paris Ave. According to investigating officers, William T. Cannon Jr. of 107 Paris Ave., also 13, shot young Harper with a .38 caliber revolver which he had taken from a dresser drawer a few seconds before. The younger Cannon was quoted as saying the two were playing on the bed. He stated he did not know the gun was loaded. An attending physician today said the Harper boy's condition was "good." He added an emergency operation had to be performed on the youth Saturday to repair damage to his abdomen. The doctor noted the bullet penetrated the boy's left wrist and lodged in his abdomen. Investigation of the case is continuing as officers have not been able to talk with the Harper boy.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today:

Killed	15
Injured (rural)	116
Killed this year	812
Killed to date last year	712
Injured to Aug. 1, 1959	13,092
Injured to Aug. 1, 1958	11,067

Charge Husband In Shooting Of Woman Sunday

A Negro woman was shot twice Sunday night around 8 o'clock allegedly by her husband. Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning identified the woman as Florence Dixon, 36, of Rt. 2, Box 581, Grifton. Her husband Booker T. Dixon has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting, the deputy said. His bond was set at \$200 and he has been released upon posting the bond. Mrs. Dixon was shot with a .32 caliber pistol, one bullet hitting her in the side passing through the groin and lodging in the thigh. The second bullet struck her in the back crushing a flesh wound. She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released. The shooting took place at the couple's home, according to Manning.

STAMPEDE TOLL

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The Times of India said today the death toll in Sunday's stampede at the village of Zinzaka has now risen to 90. The official total still stands at 49. The stampede started when a 17-year-old girl opened the door of her house to show herself to nearly 100,000 people who believed she was the reincarnation of the goddess Bhavani.

Moscow Radio Has Turned Sour

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio turned sour today on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reception in the United States. After days of assuring the Soviet people that Khrushchev was scoring a huge success, a broadcast advised the home folks U.S. officials "are even now doing their best to prevent him from meeting plain American citizens in a calm and friendly atmosphere." The broadcast was particularly bitter about cancellation of plans for Khrushchev to see Disneyland, the big Walt Disney carnival near Los Angeles. It quoted Khrushchev as telling Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations: "This is not protection, this is an arrest. Come to our country and you will be free, not in a prison like myself."

Spectators Cheered Execution Of Seventeen By Iraq Govm't

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Spectators cheered Iraq's Premier Abdel Karim Kassem Sunday as firing squads felled 17 Iraqi army officers and hangmen executed four civilians as enemies of the government. The executions were the largest in a single day since the overthrow of the monarchy 14 months ago and were the first to be announced in advance. The army men participated in the abortive revolt at the northern military headquarters in Mosul last March and were charged with plotting against Kassem. They were opposed to the left-wing tendencies of Kassem's regime at the time. Brig. Nadhim Tabakji, commander of the 2nd Division at Mosul, was the highest ranking officer to die. Also prominent among the executed officers was Col. Mustafa Haj Sirri, chief of the army's intelligence service in Baghdad.

The officers, tried before the people's court and sentenced several months ago, were accused of supporting policies of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Kassem's No. 1 enemy. The civilians, accused of being criminal traitors were members of the government of the late Nuri Said, the pro-Western premier who was killed in Kassem's revolt of July 14, 1958. The best known among them were Said Qazzaz, former interior minister, and Bahjat Attiyah, ex-security chief. They were the first known executions of members of the Nuri Said government, 14 of whom had been sentenced to die. Missing from the list of executed men were five prominent Iraqi leaders who also have been sentenced to die: Fadhil Jamali, a former premier and foreign minister; Ah-

mad Mukhter Baban, a former premier; Burhanuddin Bashayvan, a former foreign minister; Col. Abdel Salam Aref, Kassem's former deputy and defense minister; and Rashid Alihu Galilani, leader of the anti-British coup of 1941, who was sentenced to death last year. Aref and Kassem fell out because of Aref's leaning toward Nasser's Arab nationalism. The fate of these five is not known. Presumably they are still imprisoned or have been secretly executed. The army officers were said by Radio Baghdad to have been shot at Camp um Tuouou, a military installation outside the capital. The civilians were hanged in Baghdad prison. The executions were witnessed by crowds of spectators, including friends and relatives of the condemned men. Radio Baghdad said there were cheers for Kassem while the executions were under way.

Parading Pickets In Wilson

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Between 30 and 40 pickets paraded in front of the Swift & Co. meat packing plant here today. Some carried placards saying, "We're on strike against Swift."

Placards Before Swift Meat Packing Plant Say 'We're On Strike'

Dallas D. Miller, manager of the plant, said more than half of the workers reported to their jobs. However, he said production would be affected. He said he had received no official notification of issues involved and no representative of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (UPWA) had contacted him or anyone connected with Swift. Employees here voted recently to organize with the UPWA, but no contract has been signed. The UPWA has struck Swift nationally Sept. 4 and some 17,700 employees are out. Some of those employees are members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen. They are seeking a contract similar to one negotiated by the UPWA with Armour & Co. calling for wage hikes totaling 22 cents an hour. First pickets appeared at the Swift plant here shortly before midnight. Miller later announced over Wilson radio stations that workers should come to work, or be replaced. Later, Miller said about 20 new employees had been hired. The plant employs about 300 persons in all—including 150 production workers. Wilson county deputies were at the scene and no violence was reported. Refrigerated trucks arrived and left the plant without interference. Company officials said preparations had been made at the plant for workers to stay inside the grounds if unable to cross picket lines. A UPWA field representative, Ray Morgan, was not immediately available for comment.

Three Injured By Gas Explosion

Three men were admitted to the Beaufort County Hospital Saturday, suffering from injuries received when a section of the natural gas pipeline on which they were working blew out. The men, LaVern Curtis, head of H. L. Gentry Construction Co. here, which is building the line, C. I. Wright, Chief Inspector for Ranson Engineering, engineers on the project, and Charles McGee, an inspector for North Carolina Natural Gas Corp., were injured by the blow out. Company spokesmen said the men were repairing a leak in the line when the 850 pounds test-pressure, backed up for 15 miles, blew a hole in the pipe. Curtis, the most seriously injured, received a broken right leg and severe sand burns caused by the high pressure blowing sand that struck him. The other two men received sand burns also. Doctors for the three said they were "OK" this morning. The accident occurred about 200 yards from Tranter's Creek in Beaufort County. It was noted that when in operation, only 150 pounds of pressure will be on the line. The test pressure is put on the line to find leaks and weak places in order to insure against such happenings when in operation.

Greenville Man Is Wounded In Cutting Affray

A 25-year-old man is in Pitt Memorial Hospital with stomach wounds resulting from an early Sunday morning cutting. Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning identified the man as Wesley McGowan of Greenville. His condition was said to be serious. Arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the case was Edward Manning Cox, 21, of Rt. 1, Farmville. He was placed in Pitt County Jail under \$500 bond, deputies said. The bond had not been posted this morning. Officers said the knife took place at Bea Stokes' place. Deputies Manning and Ralph Tyson investigated along with Belvoir Township Constable Lewis Tyson.

Say Moon Has No Magnetic Field

MOSCOW (AP) — Preliminary data radioed by the Soviet Union's moon rocket shows there is no magnetic field in the vicinity of the moon similar to that surrounding the earth, the Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday night.

Red China Called Outlaw Regime In Debate At UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States today described Red China as an outlaw regime which has made itself totally unfit for U.N. membership by mass murder, atrocities and aggression. In a slashing attack on the Peking regime, former U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson told the U.N. General Assembly that the seating of the Chinese Communists would be a mockery of the U.N. Charter. "By every standard of national and international conduct," he asserted, "the Red regime of Peking is an outlaw. It has perpetrated mass murder and slavery upon its own people. It has confiscated without compensation hundreds of millions of dollars of the property of other nationals. It has thrown foreign citizens into jail without trial and subjected many of them to inhuman tortures. In nine years it has promoted six foreign civil wars — Korea, Tibet, Indochina, the Philippines, Malaya and Laos. It continues to defy the United Nations decision to reunify Korea. It has flagrantly violated the Korea and Indochina international armistice agreements. It openly proclaims its continuing purpose to use force in the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait." Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and a high Soviet delegate were expected to take the lead in seeking a hearing of Communist China's claim to U. N. representation. Menon has done this here year after year, to no avail. Robertson, an Assembly delegate for the first time, was a firm opponent of Communist China in his six years as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. A U.S. delegation source said Robertson's speech would be "the strongest we have made on the subject" in the eight years the Assembly has refused to take up the question of who should represent China. Robertson was expected to accuse Communist China of crushing Tibet, meddling in Laos, menacing Nationalist Formosa and occupying parts of India—all by way of showing she was not peace-loving and so not entitled to sit in the U.N. The informant said the United States counted on getting a decision to shelve the China issue this year by a vote equal to or better than last year's when the ballot was 44 to 28 with 9 abstentions. The issue came up today in a recommendation from the 21-nation steering committee that the 82-nation Assembly decide: 1. To reject India's request that it put the question on the agenda of the current 14th annual session; 2. Not to consider at this session any proposal to exclude representatives of Nationalist China or seat representatives of Communist China. These two points made up a resolution that the United States proposed and that the steering committee last Wednesday recommended for the Assembly's adoption. The committee vote was the same as last year — 12 to 7 with 1 abstention. Observers looked for the Soviet Union to put up a hard fight for these amendments so Khrushchev would have something to say if Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung asked him, "What have you done for me lately?" Khrushchev gets back to Moscow next Monday from his 13-day U.S. tour, and will leave the following day for Peking for the Oct. 1 celebration of the 10th birthday of the Communist Chinese People's Republic. Questioned Sunday night on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Menon charged Communist China with aggression against Indian border regions and warned that India would not be "intruded upon." He argued Red China should be "intruded upon" because thus "settlements (would be) more possible." He said Red China's presence here was necessary to proper consideration of such problems as disarmament. "We do not," he declared, "want a very powerful neighbor on our frontier who is outside the United Nations."

Hodges Calls For More Knowledge Of Soviet Union

ELON COLLEGE, N.C. (AP) — Americans, from diplomats to plain citizens, need to learn more about the Soviet Union and the rest of the world, Gov. Hodges declared today. In a speech prepared for delivery at Elon College, the North Carolina governor said there are lessons to be learned from the Soviet educational system. He also advocated establishment of a foreign service academy to train the nation's diplomatic corps. "We have a responsibility as citizens of this country to be well informed about the Soviets, to learn something of the discipline they are instilling in their children, both in school and in work; to develop within ourselves a greater appreciation of the need for scientific teaching, and for the study of languages, and for the careful preparation of the men and women who represent us in the foreign service," Hodges said. The speech at a chapel program for Elon College students and faculty was the first of three for Hodges today. He went on to Greensboro to talk at an inter-city Rotary luncheon at Sedgfield Inn. Then he was to go to Durham for an address to the first annual meeting of the North Carolina Civil Defense Assn. "If we are to meet the challenge of the age in which we live," Hodges told his Elon College audience, "we must all make a serious effort to become better informed on all matters affecting our own nation and the nations we must deal with at the international level." The governor said it appears Soviet leaders are anxious to make contacts with the rest of the world. "I do not know that the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev will accomplish a great deal of good," he added, "but when we consider the grim alternatives—the possibility of a devastating world war—then these efforts . . . appear reasonable and sensible. . . ." Hodges said his study of the Russian system left him convinced the democratic approach to education is best. But he added, "There are some things we could learn from the Soviets."

Uncover Slaying In Locked Tomb

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police are working to cut through the mystery surrounding the strangulation and apparent rape of an elderly Charlotte widow whose body was found in a locked tomb yesterday. Her small dog was found dead upon a nearby grave, surrounded by a strange jumble of small sticks. Coroner W. M. Summerville said in a preliminary autopsy report today that 75-year-old Mrs. Foy Belle Dickson Cooper died of an external force and that she apparently had been raped. The dog, he added in the preliminary report, died of natural causes. The body was found about four hours after she was last seen alive. The highest stroke of chance led to the body's discovery in a tomb that hadn't been visited in years. Police said 14-year-old Ronnie McCaul, on a dare by friends, crawled through a broken 9 by 18 inch door panel into the tomb. The frail white widow with grayish blonde hair was sprawled on the stone floor between rows of coffins. He shook in horror. "I saw that body and got out in a hurry," he said. He and his pals flagged down a police car, and officers later had to break the hasp on the tomb door to get in. The body had what appeared to be rope burns on the neck. A sweater sleeve was rammed into the mouth. Another sleeve was wrapped around her arm. There was a cut on her forehead. This is the best account police could give initially. Mrs. Cooper lived alone near the cemetery since the death a year ago of her husband. It was her custom to visit the grave of her mother at Elmwood cemetery, which is separated by a 5-foot fence from Pinewood (Negro) cemetery. The gravesite is near the fence. Police theorize the attacker grabbed her as she sat by the grave and brought her over the fence sometime Sunday after 1 p.m., when she was last seen alive. The body was found at 5 p.m. An undergarment was found outside the tomb. Somehow—there were no immediate explanations—her body was introduced in the padlocked tomb. She was identified at a funeral home by her son, Frederick J. Cooper of Charlotte.

Forty-Hour Work Week Said 'Near'

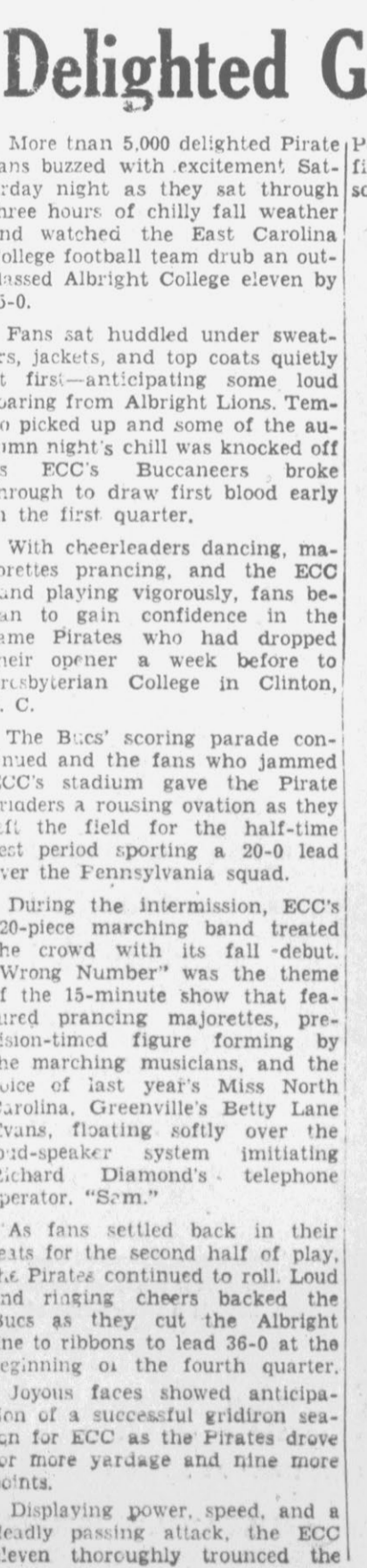
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union says her workers soon will have a seven-hour work day and a 40-hour week. The Communist party's Central Committee announcement over the weekend appeared to have been timed for Premier Nikita Khrushchev's meeting with United States labor leaders Sunday night in San Francisco. General wage increases in the future also were announced. The same announcement said the minimum wage will be 450 rubles a month, compared with 300 rubles now. The unofficial rate for the ruble is about 10 to the dollar. Most Soviet workers have been working an eight-hour day, six days a week.

Delighted Grid Fans Thrilled By Big Game

More than 5,000 delighted Pirate fans buzzed with excitement Saturday night as they sat through three hours of chilly fall weather and watched the East Carolina College football team drub an outclassed Albright College eleven by 45-0. Fans sat huddled under sweaters, jackets, and top coats quietly at first—anticipating some loud roaring from Albright Lions. Tempo picked up and some of the autumn night's chill was knocked off as ECC's Buccaneers broke through to draw first blood early in the first quarter. With cheerleaders dancing, majorettes prancing, and the ECC band playing vigorously, fans began to gain confidence in the same Pirates who had dropped their opener a week before to Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. The Bucs' scoring parade continued and the fans who jammed ECC's stadium gave the Pirate gridgers a rousing ovation as they left the field for the half-time rest period sporting a 20-0 lead over the Pennsylvania squad. During the intermission, ECC's 120-piece marching band treated the crowd with its fall debut. "Wrong Number" was the theme of the 15-minute show that featured prancing majorettes, precision-timed figure forming by the marching musicians, and the voice of last year's Miss North Carolina, Greenville's Betty Lane Evans, floating softly over the loud-speaker system initiating Richard Diamond's telephone operator, "Sam." As fans settled back in their seats for the second half of play, the Pirates continued to roll. Loud and ringing cheers backed the Bucs as they cut the Albright line to ribbons to lead 36-0 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Joyous faces showed anticipation of a successful gridiron season for ECC as the Pirates drove for more yardage and nine more points. Displaying power, speed, and a deadly passing attack, the ECC eleven thoroughly trounced the

Delighted Grid Fans Thrilled By Big Game

Pennsylvanians and grabbed their first victory in two games this season. As fans began to file from the stadium minutes before the game's end, nothing but optimism could be heard. Pirate supporters were obviously proud of their team's snowing in the home opener.



HALFTIME CEREMONIES . . . ECC Majorettes don costumes and discuss their part in the halftime show "Wrong Number" put on by the ECC Band during the break in the game Saturday night.

Jay-C-Ettes Start Annual Sale

The Jay-C-Ettes have begun their annual candy sale for the benefit of the crippled, and will be seen at various points downtown for the next several Saturdays. Warehouse sales are also being carried on, and a house-to-house sale is planned for October.

The main project of the Jay-C-Ettes is their work with the crippled, and they have established a "JAY-C-ETTE AID TO THE CRIPPLED FUND." The proceeds, after expenses, derived from the candy sale will be deposited in this fund, which is a savings account, and used as follows:

For the payment of transportation expenses for underprivileged clinic patients to Duke and Chapel Hill for treatment; for the purchase of crutches, braces, wheel chairs, or diet supplement for needy cases as recommended by clinic doctors; for the purchase of milk and cookies, which the Jay-C-Ettes serve at the Clinic for the Crippled held once each month at the Pitt County Health Clinic; for sending one or more crippled children to the summer camp for the crippled, and for a party held each year for the children attending the camp; and for a Christmas party for the children attending the Clinic for the Crippled at the Pitt County Health Clinic.



CANDY SALE IN PROGRESS . . . Mrs. Shirley Mills is shown purchasing two bags of caramels and fudge candy from Jay-C-Ettes Mrs. Stuart Shinn and Mrs. Roy Hardee.

Meetings . . .

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are asked to be present Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Bailey, 1701 East Fourth St. Delegates who attend Girl's State will give their reports.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis have returned to their home in Charlotte after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stanley.



Outdoor Families Need Outdoor Glasses

... but, not all dark glasses really protect your eyes. You — and your family — need optically correct Outdoor Glasses for true protection and comfort.

Come in and see our complete selection of American Optical Outdoor Glasses . . . in shades and styles suited to you — plain lens or prescription.

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322 Evans Street Phone PL 8-2397

Rose Speaks To Agnes Fullilove PTA

"Children want to be guided and directed by people they respect," declared Julius H. Rose, Superintendent of Greenville Schools, as he spoke to parents and teachers of the Agnes Fullilove School PTA last Thursday night.

Rose assured the parents that everything possible is being done to improve transportation facilities to and from the city schools. He explained that Greenville is the only city in North Carolina to provide transportation for school children living within city limits. He urged parents to send their children to school everyday. State aid to schools is based on the number of children present each day; consequently, each day a child is absent costs the taxpayers of Greenville 75c.

The devotion was given by Lt. Walter J. Norris of the Salvation Army, who read from Psalms 37. Mrs. E. S. Jones, president, introduced the officers and committee chairmen for this year.

Miss Agnes Fullilove, principal, welcomed members of the PTA and introduced the teachers.

During the brief business session a budget for this school year was read and approved.

Following the meeting a reception was held for the teachers. The hospitality committee served punch, nuts and iced cakes.

Hostesses Present Program

Members of the Pierce Home Demonstration Club were served breakfast at their Thursday meeting by Mrs. Joe Sumrell and Mrs. Carroll Humbles who presented the program "Eat a Good Breakfast."

During the demonstration they stressed the importance of eating a well-balanced and nourishing breakfast both for adults and children. Leaflets were distributed giving pointers on preparing quick and economical breakfasts, also tasty menus for the weight watchers.

Mrs. Edwin Harrington, president, announced that the Pitt County Achievement Day will be held on October 29 and urged all members to attend.

Plans were made to enter an exhibit at the Pitt County Fair. For refreshments the hostesses, Mrs. Sumrell and Mrs. Humbles, served the breakfast they prepared for the demonstration.

If a line shows where you have let out the hem of a child's dress, hide the line by stitching it with a row of braid over the line.

Wedding Set For December



Miss Willie Jean McLawhorn is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Jarvis McLawhorn and the late Mr. McLawhorn. Her engagement to Carl Vance Averette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washington Averette of Greenville, is announced by her mother. The wedding will be December 27.

County Fairs Are In The Making

RALEIGH—"Heigh-ho, come to the fair." Young and old alike are now making preparations to attend county fairs throughout the state.

For those who are planning exhibits, much thought should be given the food booths which will attract many people. The booths should be clean and convenient for volunteer workers.

Miss Jo Earp, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, offers suggestions for food booth volunteers:

Have a 32-inch-high work surface—this height helps keep the average sized worker from tiring.

Have a low counter space for eating—28 to 30 inches. This will cut down on spillage.

Workers should wear washable dress, apron or smock and a hairnet, or headband.

Store food supplies off the ground to protect from insects and damp weather. Shelves can be simply made by using concrete blocks and one-foot-wide planks. They make it easier to keep inventory, too.

Work surfaces, sink and stove should be kept clean and the floor uncluttered. Use plenty of synthetic sponges and three different waters—suds, rinse, and sanitizing dip—for cleaning up.

Use paper every place possible. This includes using paper cups for soft drinks. The money you save on bottles more than pays for the cups.

Be sure to refrigerate perishable food to avoid spoilage in hot humid weather.

Have plenty of trash cans, both outside and inside the stand, and a regular schedule for emptying.

Rev., Mrs. Anger Feted At Reception

Rev. and Mrs. Terry Anger, a recently married couple, were honored yesterday afternoon at a reception at the home of Mrs. S. W. Dry, 1303 Evergreen Dr., by the United Lutheran Church Women.

Upon arrival Mrs. Anger was presented an orchid corsage and Mr. Anger, a boutonniere.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and the honored pair. After introductions, they were directed to the refreshment area by the president of the Lutheran Brotherhood A. L. Whitehurst and his wife.

The appointed table held an arrangement of pink carnations. Open-faced sandwiches, bridal

cakes, nuts and mints were served buffet style with punch being poured by Mrs. W. D. Massey and Mrs. Buck Barrow.

Fall flowers were placed for decorations throughout the home. Past-president of the Lutheran Student Association at East Carolina College, Miss Elaine Colter, registered the guests.

The Mission presented the Agners a silver pitcher and the Student Association gave them a dinner fork in their chosen pattern as remembrances.

Clam broth seasoned with catsup, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce makes an excellent before-dinner cocktail.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S 39th ANNIVERSARY MONTH WITH SHOWING OF NEW FALL PATTERNS & FABRICS



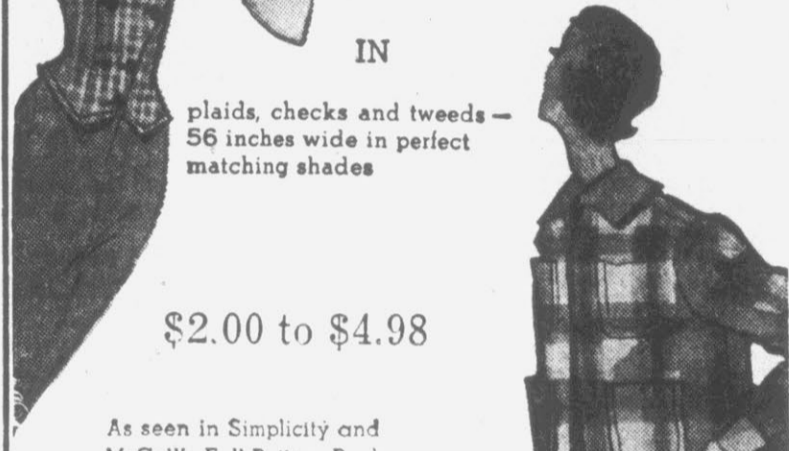
Plain 1.29
Prints 1.39

NEW FALL

Bates DISCIPLINED® FABRIC

These words play an important part in your style-conscious life. Jacketed ensembles share the spotlight with prints of all kinds. McCall's button-back jacket over empire sheath in Bates Disciplined Iris pattern. Yours for the making. Or make this bloused jacket that ties and blouses, hiding a simple sheath . . . in Bates plain fabric. Whatever your choice, McCall's makes it fashion right . . . Bates fabrics make it fashion bright.

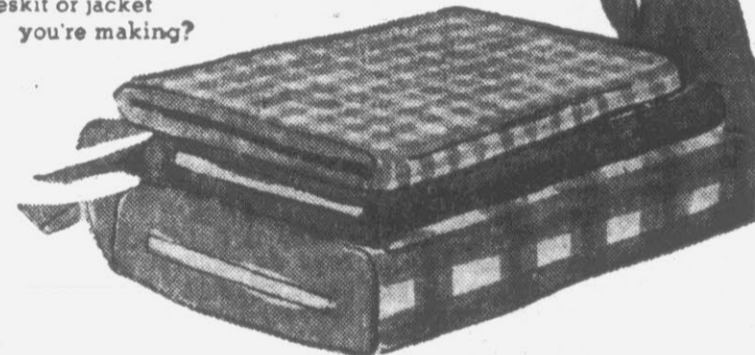
You'll want fashion-just separates with SCHLANG'S 100% wool co-ordinates



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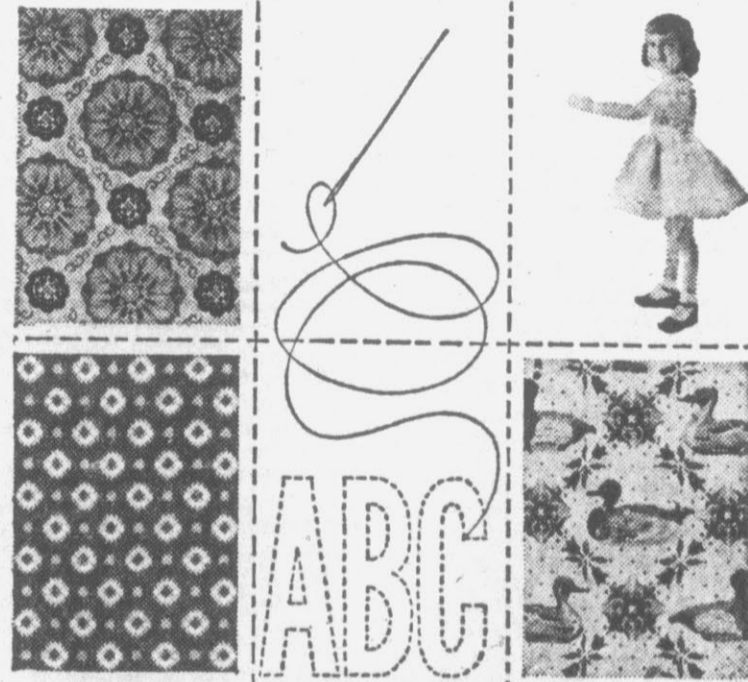
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Forecast: Bright and Pretty with ABC Percales



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Forrest-Nobles Vows Are Spoken

Yesterday afternoon the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Miss Barbara Allen Nobles and William Mariton Forrest. Rev. Robert B. Crawford officiated.

Miss Nobles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen Nobles of 1308 Cotten Dr. and Mr. Forrest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Forrest of 1211 Myrtle Ave. The church was decorated with standards of white gladiola and seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral candles interspersed

with bridal greenery. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Elbert L. Davidson of Ayden, aunt of the bride. Selections included "Walk Hand In Hand," "O Perfect Love," and "The Wedding Prayer." Brother of the bride, David Nobles, was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and made by her mother. The creation was of embroidered nylon organza fashioned with a square neckline and fitted bodice. The

two-tiered bouffant skirt ornamented with seeded pearls extended into a sweep train. Her tiered veil of French illusion was attached to a lace tiara of seeded pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a showered orchid attached to her nurse's white Bible.

Mrs. Doris Patterson of Winston-Salem was the only attendant. She was dressed in pink embroidered organza fashioned on princess lines with a pointed waist and full skirt. She carried a nosegay of dark pink roses and carnations.

Father of the bridegroom acted as best man. Ushers were Thomas G. Moore of Danville, Va., Forrest E. Jernigan of Dunn, Bobby Evans and Ray Smith of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a light blue lace dress with matching satin trim, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Forrest was attired in a navy lace dress with matching accessories and also a pink rose corsage.

For a wedding trip to the mountains of Western North Carolina and Virginia, the bride changed to a dress of light blue embroidered cotton and used black patent accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Following the trip, the couple will reside at 807 College View Apts.

A graduate of Greenville High School, the bride attended the N. C. Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Winston-Salem. The bridegroom is a graduate of Military High School of Frederick College in Portsmouth, Va.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from: Davidson, Wilson, Jones, Mitchell, Union, and Duplin Counties.)

Lamps For The Home

With the start of a new school term, good lighting becomes even more important. This topic was discussed recently at Home Demonstration Club meetings in Davidson County. Lamps for general illumination, reading, sewing, and studying were emphasized.

According to Mrs. Martha B. Thompson, home economics agent, 40 lamps were reconditioned at a workshop, most of them for reading or studying. It is hoped the workshop will result in many adequate study units for school children and better reading centers for adults.

Joint Contest

Jars of conserved food are ready for final judging in the joint garden production and food conservation contest in Wilson County.

Mrs. Ona P. Humphrey, home economics agent, says the production part was judged in June and the conserved food will be judged September 30. It will be interesting to know who has the best quality conserved products.

Mirror Solves Problem

Is your sink facing a blank wall? Do you feel "closed in" when you are washing dishes? Mrs. Sylvanus Mallard of Trenton, Rt. 1 has solved her problem.

Mrs. Fayle C. Gray, Jones County home economics agent, reports that Mrs. Mallard placed a mirror at the back of her sink so that she could enjoy family activities and not feel "closed in".

Miss Johnnie Yvonne Stokes Weds

Miss Johnnie Yvonne Stokes and Joel Sanford Gibson were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Saturday night. Wedding music was presented by Miss Alison Moss of Greenville, organist, and Miss Barbara Conway of Greenville, soloist.

The altar of the church was banked with greenery interspersed with lighted candles.



Mrs. Joel Sanford Gibson

The bride wore an ankle-length gown of Chantilly lace over antique tulle designed with a zabrina neckline accented with sequins and pearls. Her fingertip veil was attached to a lace cap of seed pearls and sequins which matched those of the dress. She carried a lace-covered white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Mack Williams was matron of honor. Her gown of pink net over tulle had a waltz-length bouffant skirt with a scoop neckline. Her hat was of matching material.

Dan Albright of Burlington was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

The couple will honeymoon in the mountains. For her going-away outfit the bride chose a cheath dress of royal blue jersey with black and white accessories. She wore the orchid which was gifted from her Bible.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Stokes of Greenville. She is a graduate of Greenville High School. She attended the Patricia Stevens Modeling School in Washington, D. C. For the past two years she has been employed by the District Government in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford B. Gibson of Leaksville and attended Leaksville-Spray School.

The couple will make their home at 6809 Red Top Road, Takoma Park 12, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D. C.



Mrs. William Mariton Forrest

Apples Will Answer All Dessert Problems

RALEIGH—When it comes to desserts, apples are in their glory. And the cook can always find a way to prepare them that fits right in with her plans.

According to Miss S. Virginia Wilson, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, many varieties are now available for all purposes—general cooking, baking whole, eating raw. Tart, firm apples are generally best liked for cooking; sweeter apples for eating raw.

Desserts can be made with apples raw or cooked, applesauce, juice, or canned slices. Apple desserts can be hot or cold, quick to fix, or time-consuming; but they will be worth all the effort.

Baked apples have long been a favorite with homemakers as a dessert that suits family taste.

Baked Apples

Core apples without cutting through the blossom end. Pare apples one-third way down.

Place apples in a baking dish. Sprinkle the holes lightly with salt, and add 1 tablespoon sugar to each apple. Top with butter and sprinkle sugar over pared portion of apples.

Pour enough water in bottom of dish to keep apples from sticking. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees about 1 hour, or until apples are tender.

For variety, Miss Wilson suggests the following: Fill apples with chopped cranberries and bake; fill centers with crushed pineapple. After baking, top apples with marshmallows and return to oven a few minutes; serve with a topping of cream cheese softened with cream and beaten until fluffy.

Cake Cutting

The Forrest-Nobles wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington, and Mr. and Mrs. Vick Forrest at the home of the latter at a cake cutting Saturday night.

The home was decorated throughout with pink and white flowers and tall candles. The guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The table was arranged with a pink table cloth trimmed with lace. The center of the table was decorated with an arrangement of pink and white flowers and fern, with tall tapered candles at each end of the table.

Guests were served from a wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom by the bride's mother, Mrs. Floyd Nobles. Punch was poured by Mrs. Forrest, mother of the groom. Mints and nuts were also served.

At the close of the evening, the bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington.

McClanahan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradford McClanahan of 405 East Fifth St., a son, Steven Charles, on September 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

James
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gray James of Robersonville, a son, Gregory Alton, on September 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hulon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hulon of Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Woodrow Jr., on September 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cedric Davis of Farmville, a son, Charles Elliot, on September 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gardner Williams of 108 Paris Ave., a son, Stacy Neal, on September 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rowlett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Rowlett of 1729 S. Elm St., a son, Clinton Boyd, on September 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Caddell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neill Caddell of Bethel, a daughter, Karen Faith, on September 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Earl Heath of 200 Pine St., a daughter, Gloria Gail, on September 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

+ Births +

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club of Greenville meets at Cinderella Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Branch of the AAUW will have Open House at Erwin Bldg. on ECC campus.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club will meet with Mrs. S. W. Paul, 1702 S. Elm St.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles T. Hudson will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club will meet for cards and a covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell on East 10th St. For reservations, call PL 2-7305 by noon Wednesday.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Richard Briley, 1701 E. Fourth St. The Girl's State delegates will give their reports.
8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Ayers, 1103 E. Fourth St.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Senior Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville School of Commerce will entertain their students in the Winterville Community Bldg.

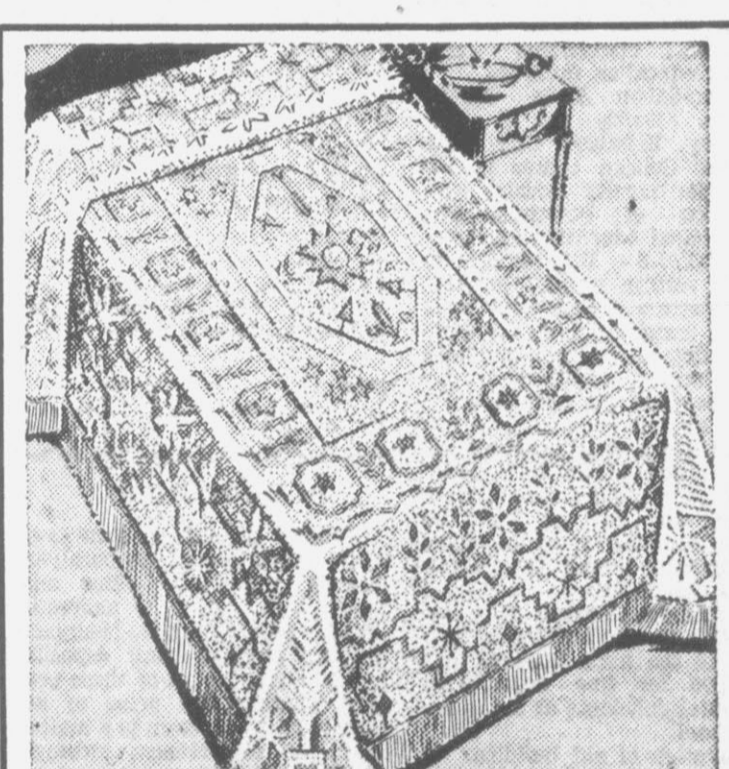
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

Try It Sometime
Most recipes for braising short ribs (beef) call for water as the liquid but tomato juice makes an excellent substitute.

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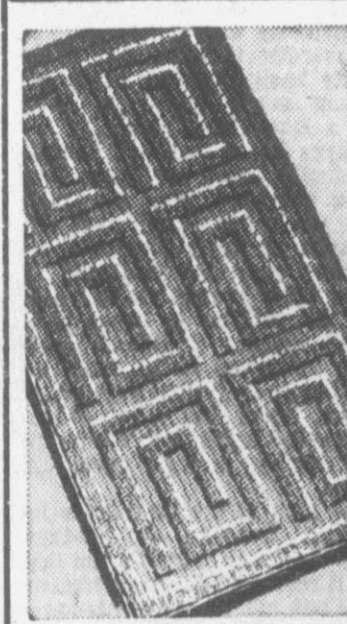


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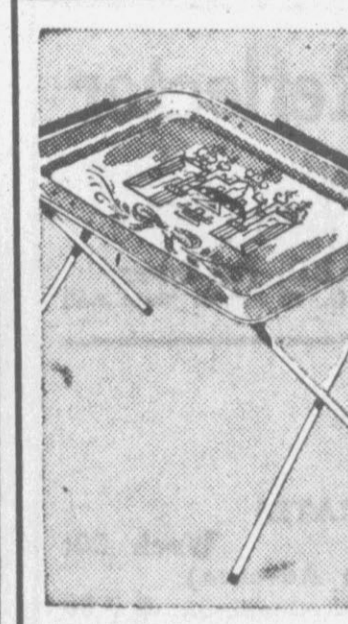
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Monday, September 21, 1959

The Thirty Years That Lie Ahead

What will Eastern North Carolina be like 30 years from now?

With frequent statements asserting the fabulous potential for development in this section of the state one can hardly help but speculate about what the future will bring.

Looking back over the past three decades, we can see vast changes which have taken place in Eastern North Carolina. In many respects the section has retained the characteristics of former years. But everything seems to be bigger, better and more progressive. Many new things have been added to enrich the life of the section and its people.

During the past 30 years small communities have grown into pleasant, progressive towns. Towns have grown into small cities moving at a more rapid gait than that which characterized the old, sleepy ways of the old way of life. Good highways and modern transportation have tied closely together communities that formerly were almost isolated from each other.

In the transition we have of necessity sacrificed some of the good things that used to be. Eastern North Carolina has become more urbanized, its life faster and perhaps more hectic than before. Yet with this progress have come other things which more than offset sacrifices that have been made.

Throughout the section modern medical facilities have sprung up where there were none before. Hospitals have been built and expanded to provide better medical care for the people. The system of public

schools has made the transition from the old one-teacher buildings that dotted the countryside to modern, larger, better schools that provide broader educational opportunities for the youngsters.

Where once Eastern North Carolina looked to other parts of the state for higher education, it has in the past 30 years seen its own institutions grow from small colleges to major seats of learning in the state. New colleges have sprung up which promise to grow into major institutions in the next few decades.

The area is well on its way toward creating its own major seats of education, medicine as well as its hubs of business and economy that will command recognition not only in this section, but far beyond the bounds of Eastern North Carolina.

If we are to believe what we read and hear, the progress of the past three decades—which has been significant indeed—will be a mere drop in the bucket compared with what the next 30 or so years will bring.

The section of the state is beginning only now, the experts say, to hit its stride in development and progress. Not only industrially, but agriculturally as well, they say we have tremendous potential which is yet undeveloped.

Of perhaps greater significance is the fact that the experts are not alone in recognizing these facts. The people of the area themselves have begun to grasp a vision of the potential and have set their course to take advantage of the opportunities that are presenting themselves.

What will Eastern North Carolina be like 30 years from now?

The answer rests with the people of the section. It will be the kind of area the people decide to make it. It may be progressive and prosperous beyond that which anyone today can imagine. Or it may be sleepy and backward, lousing in the backwaters of the economic and cultural progress that seems destined to engulf this and many other states.

The answer depends upon the people of Eastern North Carolina.

Building Funds Left To Voters

By LYNN NISBET

BUILDINGS — The General Assembly of 1959 allocated the aggregate sum of \$48,870,000 for permanent capital improvements at the various State eleemosynary institutions. Of that total amount, \$14,470,000 represented positive commitment. This money was derived from reappropriating \$5,275,000 of a revolving fund established in 1957, and the issuance of \$9,195,000 "full faith and credit" bonds of the State by the General Assembly. That was the maximum amount of bonds which the Legislature could issue without vote of the people.

Availability of the other \$34,400,000 will depend upon approval of the voters in an election called for October 27. Ballots for the proposed bonds will be divided into nine items. One item will be for \$18,891,000 for educational institutions; another will be for \$12,053,000 for mental hospitals. The remaining \$3,456,000 will go for various projects, which were discussed in an article here a few days ago.

Herewith is presented a rough breakdown of the allocations of prospective bond money allocations to colleges and hospitals. Since one cross mark will count as a vote for or against the entire amount of nearly \$19 million for colleges and \$12 million for hospitals, detailed delineation of every item is not important. It should be kept in mind, however, that when specific projects are set out in authorization for bonds, the bond money cannot be spent for any other projects.

It is noted that the educational bond money will be voted \$1,718,000 is earmarked for use below the "higher educational" level. That includes \$1,491,000 for equipment at the Industrial Education Centers throughout the state; \$179,000 for the School for the Blind at Raleigh, and \$48,000 for addition to the building at the Vocational Textile School at Belmont.

COLLEGES — There is an allocation of \$500,000 for the State Department of Administration to buy land for educational institutions. This is a sort of "hole card" reserve to enable the State to take advantage of good real estate deals when they develop. It is not attributable to any particular institution. In the specific institutional allocations the Consolidated University comes in for more than half the total amount. The breakdown among institutions is approximately as follows:

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, \$4,240,000—mainly for laboratories and classrooms, and for dormitories. (Everywhere dormitories are allocated funds—the idea is the State will pay 50 per cent of their cost, the other 50 per cent being

borrowed on self-liquidating arrangement.) University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Health Affairs, \$1,090,000 for public health building and classrooms. That makes a total of \$5,330,000 for Chapel Hill.

State College at Raleigh, \$4,799,000, mostly for laboratories and classrooms. Agricultural Experiment Station \$85,000, a total of \$4,884,000 for Raleigh.

Woman's College at Greensboro \$520,000 for alterations to the Curry Building (training school) and dining hall. That makes a grand total of \$10,734,000 for the three units of the University.

East Carolina College at Greenville will get \$1,490,000, mostly for modernization of heating plant, electrical system and dormitories.

Western Carolina College at Cullowhee is allotted \$1,425,000 for classrooms, laboratories and dormitories.

Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone gets \$1,577,000 for dormitories, science building and expansion of physical education facilities.

Pembroke State College gets \$250,000 for a dormitory.

A&T College at Greensboro is allotted \$976,000, chiefly for laboratories, classrooms and physical education facilities.

Winston-Salem State Teachers gets \$150,000 for a girls' dormitory. Elizabeth City State Teachers College comes in for \$71,000 for faculty housing and renovation of communication and physical education systems.

HOSPITALS — Biggest item in the \$12 million mental hospital bond program is \$4,500,000 for a western training school for mentally deficient children—probably to be located adjacent to the State hospital at Morganton.

Next biggest item is \$2,467,000 for the Goldsboro hospital, including a new administration and admission hospital building. There is also an item of \$1,252,000 for two dormitories at the Goldsboro training school (for Negro mental patients).

The Butler Hospital asks for \$1,800,000 for renovation of five wards in the main hospital and \$1,225,000 for five dormitories for mental patients at the training school. Renovation of old buildings at the Raleigh hospital would take \$450,000; renovations at Morganton call for \$64,000 and a sewage disposal arrangement at Caswell Training School (Kinston) will cost \$275,000.

ALL OR NONE — Voters in the October 27 election can vote for or against the educational bonds, but there is no provision for selectivity among the items in each category. The choice is \$18 million or nothing for colleges, \$12 million or nothing for mental hospitals.

Demonstrating There Are Big Differences

For whatever else may be accomplished during the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to this country, it is amply clear now that the American people can get under Khrushchev's skin and Khrushchev also rubs the American people the wrong way.

Verbal battles between the Soviet Premier and American citizens which erupted during his visit to Los Angeles and those that came when he conferred with the nation's leaders of organized labor show without question there are many conflicting points in U. S. and Soviet policy which appear out of reach of compromise.

Some of the questions asked Khrushchev obviously made him mad. And some of his assertions made his audiences no less hot under the collar. There is little reason to believe the situation will change during the remaining days of his tour of the United States.

These conflicts, of course, were expected. Whether they will lead to a better relationship between the two powerful nations of the world is a matter of conjecture.

The face-to-face exchanges between Khrushchev and Americans during the visit, however, are certain to give the Soviet Premier and American citizens a better understanding of how the other thinks and what he believes.

Market's Role For The Many

By RALPH ROBEY

Millions of our citizens own stock in American corporations directly and many other millions own stock indirectly through pension funds, insurance policies, savings bank deposits, and so forth. To all of these persons whether the price of securities go up or down is a matter of major importance, although the indirect holders may not be too aware of this. The behavior of the market also has a significant psychological effect upon business sentiment, and the market still is believed in many quarters to have substantial validity as a forecaster of the economic trend.

There are many ways to measure the market. The index which is most commonly used is that of Dow Jones. This is not the best of the averages, but Dow Jones is the only company which reports the individual transactions on the market, and its average is calculated on an hourly basis. Further every important stock brokerage house has a Dow Jones ticker.

Averages Based On Stock Behavior — Actually there are three Dow Jones averages. That for industrial stocks is based upon the behavior of thirty important securities; that for railroads is based upon twenty stocks; and, that for utilities is based upon fifteen stocks. Which of these three averages is of most interest to an individual depends, of course, upon the type of securities he holds, but the industrial average is most frequently quoted.

The high of the Dow Jones industrial average—the all-time high—was last August 3. On that day it reached 684. To appreciate what this means one needs to recall that as late as last November 25 the average was 541. Since the high of last August the market has been extremely nervous and has dropped, as this is written, by some fifty points. The big issue is what is going to happen from here on. Is the major bull market over, or is this a mere technical correction?

As a foundation for attempting to answer such questions certain basic facts need to be made clear. At 684 the market was at an extraordinary level, not only in dollars or in relation to past levels, but as related to earnings and prospective earnings.

Even the yield on high grade stocks has dropped well below what can be obtained from the best bonds, including those of the United States Government. This was true in the late 1920's, but has not been the case since then until recently.

One factor contributing to stocks outpacing bonds in regard to yield has been a general fear of inflation. It is widely believed that stocks offer better protection against rising commodity prices than any fixed interest obligation, because stocks can rise whereas bonds and mortgages have a par value and have relatively little basis for capital appreciation.

Finally one needs to remember that the sharp shake-out in recent weeks has been touched off by a growing tightness of money, which means rising interest rates. First the prime rate—the interest charged by banks to their big and best borrowers—was raised from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent and all other rates were automatically increased. Then came, first the fear, and then actuality of a rise in the rediscount rate to 4 per cent—the highest that rate has been since the early thirties. And it is generally believed that interest rates will continue to advance. This raises the fear that the upswing in the economy may be halted, and at the least that it must be slowed down.

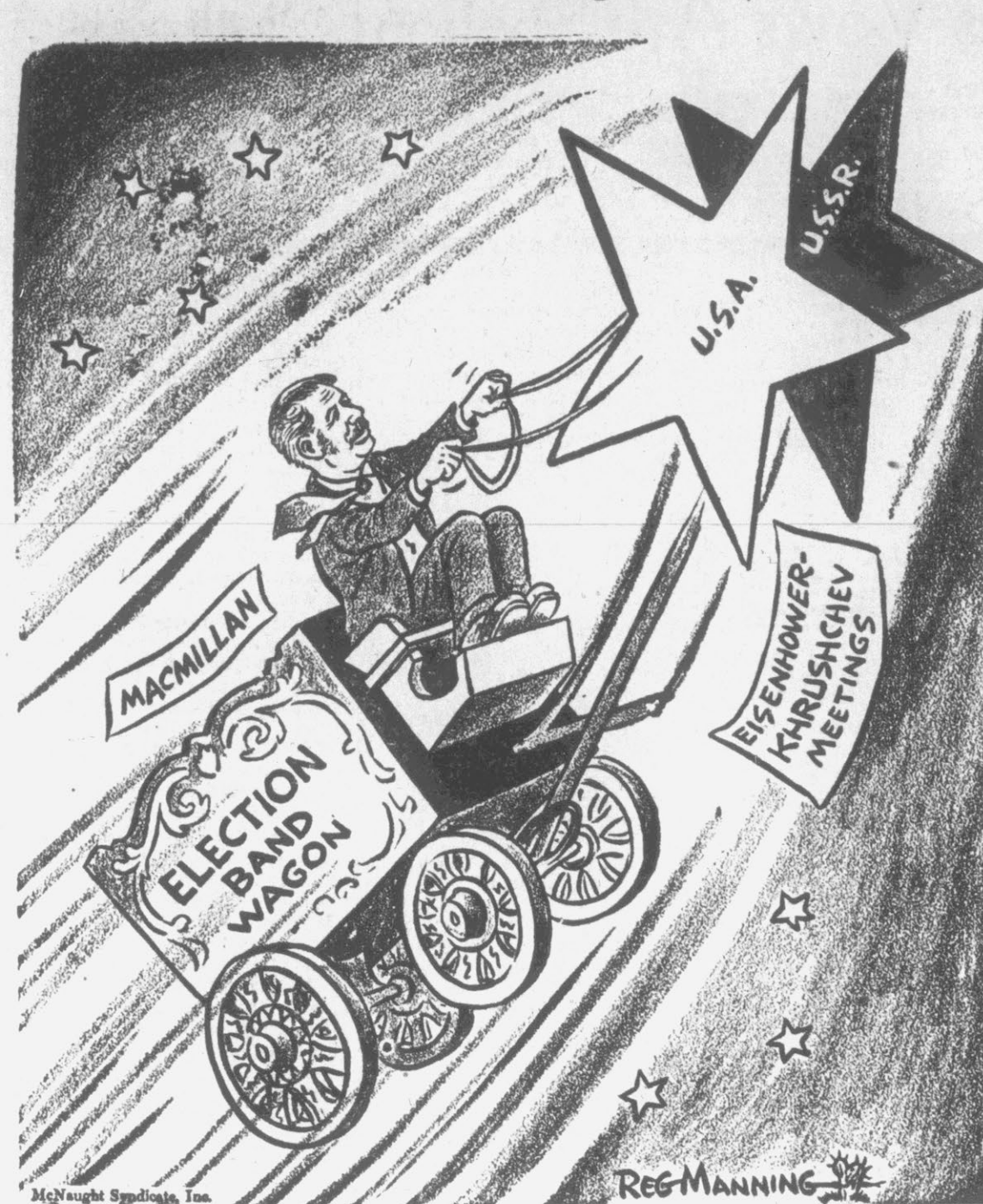
Future Possibilities — Against this background it obviously is impossible to make firm predictions on the trend of stock prices. But certain impressions are feasible.

First, the market may well go to still lower levels, although a general collapse, or really significant break, is not at all likely. Secondly, the business curve will continue upward for many months and this will add strength to the market.

Thirdly, there is no sound basis for concluding that the bull market has come to an end. We have been witnessing a fairly typical behavior and perhaps this will be continued for some time.

Finally, the market probably will recover, not only to its old high of 684, but to a level substantially above that figure. Among the careful students of the market a level of 725 is regarded as possible, but that will probably not occur after the first of the year.

Hitch Your Wagon—



By HAL BOYLE

You'd Learn It In Mail

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You're practically a new person every 12 months. Remember when they used to say one's body changed every seven years? Now science says 98 per cent of the atoms in the human body are replaced with new ones each year.

The underworld is interested in a new plastic surgery technique for permanently destroying fingerprints. They are removed with a high-speed electric wire brush.

How time does march on: For example, of the 176 million people in this country today, 71 per cent don't remember World War I. 57 per cent have no personal recollection of what life is like in a major depression, and 40

per cent can't remember when the Soviet Union was our active ally.

Prosperity item: Arthur A. Dessler, president of a realty firm here, says there now is a waiting list for \$100,000 homes. About one out of every four freshmen who enter college drop out before the end of the school year, as many as quit in the following three years combined.

How big are your hands? In most people they make up about 6 per cent of the body surface. Sophisticated definition: Singer Sheila Reynolds describes a successful woman as: "One who is seen in the right places in the right clothes with the right man." When my wife heard this she said glumly: "Well, you're married to the world's most unsuccessful woman."

Portraits of George Washington show him with a big chest and ruddy countenance. Actually, the first U. S. president was a bit flat-chested and had a sallow complexion. Like Abraham Lincoln he was a champion wrestler in his youth.

In the kitchen of tomorrow, household engineers say, a gadget will wash dishes by sound. In many kitchens today dishes already are being washed by a gadget called a husband to the sound of, "It's your turn."

It was Seneca who advised, "live among men as if God be held you; speak to God as if men were listening."

Other Editors Saying... Civil Defense Waking Up

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

If Greensboro's civil defense director has scrapped evacuation plans for that city because they are unworkable in the face of successful intercontinental ballistic missile development, then the same situation must apply to every other city, and therefore any evacuation program is obsolete as of now.

Greensboro and High Point have been listed by the federal Civil Defense agency as a critical target area.

Even before the advent of intercontinental missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads, there have been many capable observers who considered our evacuation program as inefficient and incapable of emptying our larger cities which would serve as prime targets for bomb-carrying jet planes. Thus, the scrapping of any such evacuation plan is of no great loss. One wonders why we had such a plan to begin with. Leaving a target area does not put an evacuee beyond the reach of deadly fallout.

Greensboro's Civil Defense Director J.M. Thornton now plans to get down to the meat of the problem—something the British have long since done—and that is concentrate future efforts on getting residents to provide themselves with family-size shelters against radiation hazards.

In England and other European countries this is no joke; it is not something to put off for future consideration. Since World War II, Europeans have been acutely aware of the dangers of bombs. In America civil defense is something to worry about in the distant future; right now it is merely a bother. And that attitude could cost us dearly.

What is the biggest obstacle to the shelter plan? Obviously it's money. Gen. Edward F. Griffin, head of the state Civil Defense organization, said the evacuation plan is an interim plan until "we can get shelters built and that's going to take billions of dollars. I don't look for that any time soon."

Thornton said the present evacuation plan is based upon the premise that we will have a minimum of three hours warning of an attack by planes. But the coming of missiles is forcing a nationwide revision in Civil Defense policy because would not be anywhere near enough warning to evacuate target areas.

Even given sufficient warning to leave the target area, that would not solve the fallout problem, even though not one single person lost his life in the initial blast at the target area. Fallout still constitutes the primary problem in nuclear warfare, and it is upon that problem that defense efforts should be concentrated.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS ON THE SAME STREET

Here are two homes, one right beside the other. In one hell reigns, in the other heaven. The man and woman who live in one of the homes hate each other, are estranged from their children, vacillate between talking about a divorce and taking vengeance on the other by preventing a divorce.

The house next door is an entirely different matter altogether. The middle-aged couple there have to get along month by month on a medium-sized salary check. There has been one death in the family which cast the shadow of sorrow over all.

But there are three girls and two boys who almost tear the house down with their romping and mischief. There is frequently the happy gathering together of relatives. The girls do odd jobs for neighbors by way of getting ready to go to college. Every Sunday morning the father and mother and five children are out early to attend Sunday school and church. They own a second-hand car which they have run now for five years. On the shelves of their library are the literary classics and the best of new books. They sacrificed considerably a few years ago for an expensive record player and the outstanding musical classics have been purchased after much saving.

The difference between the two homes is the difference between hell and heaven—the difference between hate and love, between sin and wholesome godliness.

Let me repeat, I am speaking only as a layman (readers should not pay too much attention to my forecast). But here it is: Someday your grandchildren will buy packages of seed (now sold by the supermarkets for planting in the spring). These seeds they will soak and eat alive during the year — just as we now take vitamins, minerals, and other expensive pills which are sold at drug stores. Furthermore, they will get a variety of seeds in order to get such proper diversification as the family physician may order. The old motto "From Rags to Riches" may become "From Seeds to Health."

WHAT ABOUT GRAVITY? Life Magazine for September 7, 1959 has an excellent article on "Bulbs" II, however, omits one important fact, namely that bulbs and seeds have one very unique power — the power to defy gravity. They got only know when spring has come, but they have an exclusive God-given power to defy gravity and push upward through the hard soil which has been frozen all winter.

FS. When you read this I will be on the ocean headed for Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and elsewhere. Am taking a package of mixed seeds with me.

More Look-Aheads In Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are new look-aheads in business, mostly based on analyses of current developments and the rest on information from reliable sources:

Sharply higher unemployment totals will be announced in mid-October. The figures will reflect current situations, when many steelworkers are on strike and the secondary effects of the strike are spreading. However, if the strike is over by the time the figures are announced, the situation then will be much better than the statistics indicate.

Cheaper television sets will result from the development of a new square, nonlaminated picture tube. The manufacturer is quietly allowing set manufacturers to test his new tube, claimed to provide a better picture than others.

More fancy foods will soon be pushed on the market. General Foods was considered wacky a couple of years ago when it brought out gourmet foods, previously considered items for small, specialty producers. But acceptance has been such that General Foods has been testing new ones—including a Cointreau marmalade—and will introduce them in a few weeks.

recommend increases of from 1 to 35 per cent.

NEW TOURIST CAMPAIGN

Greater competition confronts Florida winter tourist interests. Thirty island countries of the Caribbean have united to promote winter vacations in the tropics. While only a small dent may be made in Florida business this year, the threat may become serious in the next decade.

Cheaper canned foods will be available to careful shoppers in the coming season. The pack of fruits and vegetables is plentiful, and wholesale offerings are under those of recent months.

Costlier soy oil is a certain consequence of lighter plantings earlier this year. Higher prices seem certain when harvests come in a few weeks.

Higher glycerin is in the cards. One "big producer" has upped prices of the synthetic type beginning October 1, and this will tend to stiffen all quotations. **BALLOON ANIMALS? THEY MAKE A CABARET** — continues. The ICC is sure to

'Live' Foods Valued

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Once each year I like to discuss foods. Usually it is at the close of the summer, which I spend at Gloucester, Mass. where I was born. There I once peddled vegetables and fruits from a milk wagon. I, of course, am writing only as a layman, surely not as a physician or druggist.

VITAMINS, MINERALS, AND BULK

In my youth I never heard of "vitamins, minerals, or bulk" in connection with food. In the spring we were given cod-liver oil, which I hated; and molasses with sulphur on bread once a day. Then we were given jellies which my mother (bless her soul) had "put up" during the hot days of summer. We had potatoes, cabbages, squash, and carrots in the house cellar; but not green vegetables from November until rhubarb came again.

When ill, we were "built up" on raw fertilized eggs and raw milk. No other kind of eggs or milk was known. We had no bath-room in the house, but walked through the snow to a little "outhouse" — 20 feet in the rear. We walked two miles to school and back twice a day — (while the children of 1950 are taken by bus and exercise in a beautiful gymnasium after arrival). We always attended church and Sunday school whatever the weather.

DID LIVE SEEDS SAVE US?

As I look back to the food of those days, I realize that my mother unconsciously fed us on live seeds. For instance, she not only refused to buy canned corn; but went out in the garden and picked the corn ten minutes before dinner and we ate it "on the cob" when the kernels were alive. She always avoided cooking tomatoes or cucumbers or any berries because cooking killed the seeds. We got our fats from home-made butter; and our carbohydrates from oatmeal and corn meal; and the needed minerals from codfish dried in the sun.

The babies of those days were started in life on "mother's milk." If a mother did not have enough of her own, a "wet nurse" would be called. Now babies are fed only "dead" pasteurized milk and baby food which has been "dead" for months in a can. Twice a day father brought cool fresh water from a spring; but now we boil the water and kill the vitamins, or else use city water which has chlorine or perhaps fluoride to kill the germs which we now eat dead instead of alive.

I MAKE A FORECAST We can still buy fresh orange juice rather than canned or cooked. Fresh fruit juices will always be in demand, but the time may come when we will take an orange seed as a pill once a day! These seeds are now sold at a premium for the pigs and chickens, which also get the best of the fish of which we buy the filets. Frozen foods have a wonderful advantage for distributors; but they are dead foods valuable largely for bulk.

Let me repeat, I am speaking only as a layman (readers should not pay too much attention to my forecast). But here it is: Someday your grandchildren will buy packages of seed (now sold by the supermarkets for planting in the spring). These seeds they will soak and eat alive during the year — just as we now take vitamins, minerals, and other expensive pills which are sold at drug stores. Furthermore, they will get a variety of seeds in order to get such proper diversification as the family physician may order. The old motto "From Rags to Riches" may become "From Seeds to Health."

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Britons More Willing To Talk Disarmament

LONDON (AP) — Election-bound Britain appears willing to look at Nikita Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament as a basis of negotiation despite much skepticism elsewhere.

The Soviet Premier's scheme proposed before the U.N. General Assembly Friday would scrap all the world's arms and armies in four years.

The initial reaction in the United States and many other Western nations was that the plan was Utopian and largely propaganda. However, most Western diplomats politely promised to study its terms.

But in Britain, where a general election is due Oct. 8, the two main parties appeared to welcome the Khrushchev program in principle.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on behalf of the Conservative government said the proposals would be examined in detail by the new 10-nation U.N. disarmament group which will meet in Geneva early in 1960. Both said they looked forward to a fresh start in disarmament negotiations.

The prime minister said in a weekend nationwide broadcast:

"The hub of the whole thing is a proper system of inspection and control."

Lloyd, speaking on the same broadcast, replied: "Mr. Khrushchev appears to accept control and we have to examine that."

Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition Labor party, said of the Khrushchev proposals: "I say we should accept them in principle. After all, scrap the lot, all the arms, is surely what we want to see, providing it is the lot, everywhere, and they really are scrapped."

Gaitskell urged that the big powers at a summit meeting agree in principle on the Khrushchev plan and leave East-West negotiators to work out details.

"Nothing could be worse than to dismiss these proposals as just propaganda," added Gaitskell.

The Macmillan government for some months has been out of step with her allies over some aspects of disarmament. It favors a zone of reduced tension or disengagement in central Europe which the Americans, French and West Germans dislike.

It also is ready to offer softer terms than the United States to win the Soviet Union's agreement for a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

Gaitskell's Laborites want to go even further. Their policy for instance, is to neutralize all Germany, which would mean pulling out all Western troops from that country. This would upset the existing basis of Allied defensive strategy on the Continent.

Several British newspapers also have said Khrushchev's total disarmament proposal should not be shelved without careful consideration.

"It is very easy to point out the snags. But it would be very foolish to dismiss it as mere propaganda," said the Independent Observer.

"The really frightening thing," said the Sunday Express, "is the cold prompt reaction of most Western officials" that the plan was only propaganda.

Several British newspapers warned against "heckling" to which they said Khrushchev had been subjected on his American tour.

The Daily Sketch said disarmament would not "get far if America's small time politicians continue to needle him (Khrushchev) with loaded questions."

The Daily Mail declared "it would be a tragedy if Khrushchev were to go home in a huff," adding, "We think he has had a rough ride in the U.S. and some people treated him offensively. The shocking vulgarity of the Hollywood show was in itself an insult, especially to the Russian ladies."

The London Times said Khrushchev had shown remarkable restraint in the face of heckling "which has been blunt to the point of outright rudeness."

Serene Is The Word For Nina Khrushchev

By FRANCES LEWINE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Serene is the word for Mrs. Nina Khrushchev in the midst of her husband's unpredictable, hectic and free-wheeling tour.

Mrs. Khrushchev is on her first trip to a country of the West. She is relaxed amid America's top diplomats, officials and movie stars.

"I've never seen her otherwise," reports her official hostess, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, the tall, blonde wife of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Boston-born Mrs. Lodge, who moves with polished grace in diplomatic and social circles, calls the tour "an experience I will never forget."

Mrs. Lodge believes the whole Khrushchev family is enjoying the visit to America, even if at times it may seem otherwise. Here are some of her impressions.

"Almost everything interests Mrs. Khrushchev. She says the

countryside, cattle, even the roofing on a house.

Mrs. Khrushchev laughed out loud at the Broadway musical "The Music Man," best of all. She seems to know a lot about trees and vegetables, spotting them accurately.

The Khrushchevs—that is son, Sergei, and married daughters, Rada and Julia—and Papa Nikita—appear to be a very close family "and I think they have fun together."

They're not formal at all, and Mrs. Khrushchev is "definitely sort of the nucleus of the family."

Mrs. Lodge says Mrs. Khrushchev is "terribly considerate" of her husband.

Mrs. Khrushchev and the daughters have looked eagerly at everything but they haven't asked Mrs. Lodge many questions and "I don't ask any questions of them."



CLEARING LAND . . . for the Greenville Police Department's future Club House and pistol range improvement is a bulldozer from a local construction firm. According to Chief S. G. Gibbs the firm is donating the machines and operators to clear the land and dig drainage ditches on the property. The local department is sponsoring a dance and a variety show October 2 at ECC's Wright Building to raise money for the project. Chief Gibbs said the department was given all the brick and timber from the old Norfolk and Southern Railroad passenger station which was torn down recently on Dickinson Ave. for use at the Club House and range. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Sen. Johnson Faces Some Due-Bills Next January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has some political due-bills maturing in January which could make the next session one of Congress' liveliest.

Johnson will be under pressure from the Senate's liberal Democrats to wangle passage of legislation to which they can point as progressive when the party delegates sit down to write their presidential campaign platform.

The majority leader, who likes to keep to the middle of the road, has some informal commitments which may bring before the Senate such controversial subjects as civil rights, housing, farm, minimum wage and school construction. Johnson himself has proposed a program of 100 million dollars a year of government insurance of loans to college students.

Faced with a string of presidential vetoes, Johnson was forced to narrow the scope of what the Democrats regard as progressive legislation in the session which ended this month.

There is every sign he will face the same kind of White House opposition in the new session beginning in January. Johnson's attitude is likely to be the same as in the past—that it is better to create laws than to create issues.

Whether this course will be politically beneficial to the Democratic leader remains to be seen. When vetoes came despite his efforts to trim bills to avoid them, Johnson lost some political face.

On the other hand, he may have strengthened his appeal to the moderate wing of his party which will have a great deal to say about which aspirant is chosen as the 1960 Democratic presidential nominee.

Johnson obviously is available for that nomination although he contends vigorously he isn't running for it. In this position, he hardly can afford to be accused of putting any stumbling blocks in the way of other Democratic senators who want to be chosen.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) would like to enhance his bid for the nomination by obtaining passage of a minimum wage increase on top of his participation in the adoption of a labor control bill.

There will be a lot of opposition to raising the wage minimum, some of it from Southern Democrats.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who scattered his shots widely in the last session, wants a general farm bill passed which will give him an appeal to the rural areas of the Midwest. He must depend on them primarily for nomination support.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) also has a stake in a new farm bill. He is expected to continue the drumfire of criticism he has directed at the Eisenhower administration for its defense and space policies.

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Colleges Bursting At Seams? Worst Is Yet To Come

(Editor's Note: The booming birthrate of the World War II generation and immediately after produced a bumper generation, now in high school and preparing for college. Under the impact, experts have estimated that college enrollment across the nation will double for the period 1955-70. How North Carolina higher education is preparing for this tidal wave, already being felt, will be told in a series of articles by Associated Press Staff Writer Bryan Haislip.)

By BRYAN HAISLIP
Associated Press Staff Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The rising tide from a war era birthrate flood will wash unprecedented numbers of boys and girls across college campuses in the next decade.

In North Carolina and across the nation, enrollments already are on the upswing toward a possible doubling of student population by 1970.

This fall, Tar Heel state-supported institutions have reported a 2,000 gain over last year. More colleges are back on their feet, not already over-the-peaks set when World War II vets

crowded in.

Looking ahead, the 56,000 plus enrollment in North Carolina higher education for 1958 has been projected to reach at least 72,000 and perhaps go as high as 128,000 for the 1969-70 year.

Only calamities such as a major war or a severe depression could head off this mushrooming growth. How to handle it adds up to a top priority problem for higher education.

It's not just a mathematical matter of "X" spaces for "X" students—although in terms of money, buildings, and facilities that would be job enough.

Complicating the picture are serious debates on the mission and methods of higher education. Russian scientific advances, dramatized by Sputnik, brought into the headlines discussions already going on in academic circles.

How can young people best be prepared for the atomic-space age—the sciences versus the liberal arts? How can the nation assure trained manpower needs—engineers, scientists, college professors?

How can high academic standards be maintained while edu-

ating large numbers of students—quality versus quantity?

How great is the state's obligation to make higher education available—to all comers or to those best qualified to benefit from it?

What is the role of the church-related and private colleges? What is the responsibility of industry to higher education, aside from its tax dollars?

These decisions must be part of the preparations for the enrollment boom: will the answers arrive as fast as the students?

North Carolina started its search for the answers more than five years ago, when the 1953 General Assembly set up a study commission on higher education.

From the study group came the recommendation, written into law by the 1955 Legislature, that a new state board be given responsibility for planning in the field.

The study commission, headed by Victor Bryant of Durham, pointed to the population surge on the horizon as a pressing reason to set higher education in order. To assure best returns from each taxpayer dollar, while making provision for a maximum number of students, it suggested duplication be weeded out of programs offered by state-supported colleges. Persuasively, it argued that a responsible board could intelligently plan for the role of each unit in the higher education system.

As its director, the fledgling board drew from the ranks of educators Dr. James Harris Purks, then provost of the University of North Carolina. His job's importance is well demonstrated by the salary—at \$18,000 a year near the top in state government.

Since its creation, the board has surrendered some of its authority over academic programs and internal affairs at the institutions to settle a clash with trustees. It retains a strong hand in overall planning, plus a leading role in the collection of information and statistics as a guide to the future.

Dr. Purks, speaking crisply through the haze of a constant cigarette, found twin causes for the coming deluge of students: High birthrate and dynamic economy.

"The first produced more youngsters," he said. "The second means more of them are able to go to college."

Enrollment already is on the rising curve, he pointed out, headed for a critical date in 1965. That is the year the 1947 bumper baby crop will be ready for college.

The popular notion credits the birthrate jump to the war, but actually the big rise came in the immediate postwar period. In 1947, the birthrate reached 30.4 births per 1,000 population. That compared with the prewar 1939 rate of 22.4. Incidentally, while it has retreated modestly, the Tar Heel birthrate still rides at a lusty

26 or 29.

While the babies were growing up, so was North Carolina's economy. The state shared in nationwide prosperity, swollen by inflation, and spurred along on the local level by industrial development.

For the year 1947, according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures, North Carolina had total personal income of just under \$4 billion dollars and a per capita income of \$860.

By 1958, total personal income just about doubled to slightly over \$4 billion, while per capita income rose to \$1,384.

These are factors putting the steam in the enrollment rise. Its final size will be shaped by supply and demand—how many spaces will be available, and how great a percentage of high school graduates will compete for them.

Leaders in North Carolina education agree that the state's hope must be that proportionately more—rather than fewer—young folks will receive college education. In recent years, only about 17 percent of Tar Heel college age youths has enrolled in colleges, compared with the national figure of 31.8 percent. To continue the state's economic advance, many educators feel, this situation must be remedied.

"One-third of the honor grad-

uates from our high schools do not go to college. We can't afford to plow under talent like that," said D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, first chairman of the Board of Higher Education whose long career of public service also has included membership on the State Board of Education.

"To the extent that we do not offer higher education to every young person who can and should do college level work, we deprive the state of the potential leadership it possesses," added President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

To help chart future needs, the board of higher education gave close examination to factors in the North Carolina enrollment rise. From its study, in which a survey firm participated, came three sets of projections for 1970 enrollments.

Based on population by age groups, present survival trends in high school and college, and existing trends in the rate of high school graduates going to college, 72,000 students will be enrolled in North Carolina public and private colleges in 1969-70.

Assuming that one-half of those who graduate from high school will enter college, the 1969-70 figure advances to 96,000. (At present, only about one-half of North

Carolina youth graduate from high school. Approximately one-third of this group enters college.)

Assuming that one-half the college age population, in contrast to one-half of high school graduates, could benefit from at least two years of college education would give an enrollment of 128,000. Only California and Utah have reached such a level of college attendance.

The board described its figures like this: Most probable minimum 72,000; most probable maximum 96,000; potential maximum 128,000.

"The future calls for the best of all institutions, public and private, can give," asserted President Friday. "All of us must join to do together this task, which is more than any of us can do alone."

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ... and Lasts For Hours

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New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks.

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Trade Words On Congress' Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Democratic congressional leaders exchanged weekend accusations on the record of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The score: Eisenhower is proud of the Republican and the American public. The Democrats are proud of the Democrats.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas accused Eisenhower of trying to start a domestic cold war. He praised the session as one of constructive achievement.

The President fired the first volley in a lengthy statement released Saturday at his Gettysburg farm. He blasted the Democrats on spending and other issues, and credited the Republicans and the public with keeping them in check.

He said Congress distorted the shape of his budget in many respects and increased public spending. He made it clear he plans to continue his attack on the spending issue when the second session of the 86th Congress meets in January.

Eisenhower called passage of the labor control bill an impor-

tant step toward labor reform. Its passage should be credited to the outspoken indignation of the American people, he said.

The President said his biggest disappointments in the past session were the refusal of Congress to increase the interest ceiling on long-term government bonds and to hold down on public works spending. Congress overrode his veto of a bill providing \$1,200,000,000 for hundreds of public works projects.

He said he also was disappointed because postal rates were not increased, foreign aid funds were cut and an effective farm program was not worked out.

While praising congressional Republicans and their leaders, Eisenhower also thanked "those among the political opposition without whose cooperation our efforts against extravagance and legislative excesses would have been in vain."

Democratic leaders lost no time in firing back. Johnson said "I regret that the President should wait until Congress has left town to launch such a sweeping partisan attack upon a session of constructive achievement."

Johnson said the next session will be difficult "if the executive insists upon regarding every issue not as something to be resolved in the interests of our people, but as something to be preserved in the interest of the next election."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) praised the session's record and said "The Republicans didn't stop spending. We did that ourselves and we have cut budget requests in every session."

Mint Makes A Profit In Making Its Money

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of the Mint is making money on its money-making operations.

You could do the same if you could legally manufacture 100 pennies for 27 cents or a dollar's worth of nickels for just 12 cents.

That's the kind of profit the mints are making on the production of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars.

The mint made available to a reporter a study which showed that it makes a profit of 73 cents on every 100 pennies. Manufacture costs come to 8 cents and the metal used in the pennies costs 19 cents. The rest is profit.

On five-cent pieces, it takes only 9 cents worth of metal to make a dollar's worth. Manufacturing costs total 3 cents.

The mint business is so profitable that some officials would like Congress to stop making an annual appropriation for the bureau. The money isn't needed, Congress insists on making a token appropriation, however, on the theory this gives the legislators more control over the agency.

In the 1957 fiscal year, the latest for which tabulations are available, the mint had a total income of nearly 94 million dollars. About half of it was clear profit which was turned over to the Treasury's general fund.

All this was done on an appropriation of \$3,650,000.

The mint even makes money by the simple process of buying silver bars. It pays about 91 cents a pound for silver bullion, which is then automatically revalued at \$129 a pound. This is done because a pound of silver is the monetary equivalent of \$129 worth of silver certificates.

In the latest fiscal year, these quick profits on silver bullion

came to nearly seven million dollars.

Most Bureau of the Mint statistics do not take manufacturing costs into account. Instead they show revenues from seigniorage—a fancy term meaning the difference between the face value of new coins and the cost of the metal that went into them.

In 1958, the mint paid \$3,666,984 for copper, nickel, tin and zinc used to make pennies and nickels with a total face value of \$25,376,206. That operation netted Uncle Sam \$21,709,222, less manufacturing costs.

The six-to-one seigniorage ratio on pennies and nickels compares with less than two-to-one on silver coins. In 1958, the mints used \$35,573,867 worth of silver to make coins worth \$68,270,119.

Disease Strikes In Prison Farm

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — State bacteriologists sought to discover today what disease struck about 300 prisoners at Eastham State Prison Farm.

Nearly 200 of the farm's 1,300 prisoners remained in the prison hospital Sunday. They became ill Saturday, and most ran a fever.

Jack Heard, assistant manager of the Texas prison system, said none were in critical condition. Technicians took food samples and made throat swabs.

Horse Thief Basin, now a park about 90 miles outside Phoenix, Ariz., got its name from the fact that once it was a hideout for horse thieves and other shady characters.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal for next five days. Little day to day temperature changes. Few showers in southern portion Tuesday and Wednesday, but showers will become more numerous and spread to northern portion Friday and Saturday, averaging around one-half inch.

Evangelist

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Police officer Leon Palmarchuck probably was on the McAlester department's payroll the shortest time of any man. He was a policeman only eight hours. He was dismissed when it was learned he hadn't been a McAlester resident for one year.



Why Carolina Farmers Prefer COKER OATS

The best evidence of a quality product is a repeat order by a satisfied customer. These farmers tell in their own words why they keep coming back for Coker seed oats every year. Good reasons for you to plant them, too!

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J. KYLE RICHARDSON, Fremont, N. C.

"I had several contract growers of Moregrain oats in Guilford County this year. We were all well pleased with the variety. One grower averaged slightly over 100 bu. per acre and the average of all growers was over 60 bushels."
H. A. SHERWIN, Greensboro, N. C.

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"I've been planting oats for 12 years and Moregrain is the heaviest producer that we've ever planted."
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"I tried one bushel of Moregrain on 1.2 acres and harvested 70 bushels per acre. It combined well and made good heavy oats. I'm well pleased with it."
R. R. FRYAR, McLeansville, N. C.

IN AND OUT

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Police officer Leon Palmarchuck probably was on the McAlester department's payroll the shortest time of any man. He was a policeman only eight hours. He was dismissed when it was learned he hadn't been a McAlester resident for one year.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1959

Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson

Who Is Number 12?????

A reserve entered the East Carolina College lineup unnoticed Saturday night but minutes later a crowd of over 5,000 was buzzing and asking "What bundle of speed and power is this reserve that Coach Jack Boone has summoned from his bench?"

The little halfback unknown to Pirate fans and wearing the number 12 was Sonny Basinger, a 160 pound junior. Left off the East Carolina roster, the little Wingate College transfer made his presence very apparent and became a "darling" of Pirate rooters Saturday.

His broken field running was something to see and brought the crowd to its feet. His 75 yard punt return was the first touchdown on a punt return for East Carolina in a number of years. Even Coach Boone couldn't recall the last one.

Assistant coach George Tucker had earlier hailed the Concord native as "one of the finest boys that I have ever coached." His evaluation of the halfback was made real to ECC fans Saturday night and whether listed on the program or not, most followers won't have trouble identifying number 12 next time.

Bass Breaks Game Wide Open

Glenn Bass saw very little offensive football during his high school days but it was hard to believe Saturday night as the Wilson star raced for a couple of touchdowns in pacing the Pirates to their first victory of the season.

Noted for his defense in prep ball, Bass scored the first two touchdowns on dashes of 32 and 90 yards respectively. This along with knocking down a fourth down pass in the end zone in the first quarter made Bass a star in the eyes of the visitors. The lanky 180 pounder with tremendous speed just broke their backs in the opening half and they could never come back.

'Execution Of Plays Is Better'

Coach Jack Boone took the victory in stride. "It was something that we have needed here for a long time. We felt that we had the potential but it was just a matter of turning loose." The ECC head mentor praised the moral of his club and stated that he felt it was a "team victory".

Boone cited two factors in the victory which were decisive. "Our execution of plays were much better than against Presbyterian and our downfield blocking was real good," stated Boone.

"We were worried about them and knew they had a dangerous offensive attack. We thought our defense did real well and our goal-line stands early in the game helped to turn the tide our way. We came out of the game in good physical condition and will be ready to start working for Guilford," summed up the ECC head boss.

Not As Strong As Expected

Albright was rated by Reading, Pa. papers as one of the stronger teams in their conference this season. In relating the game back to Reading Saturday night, the Pennsylvania scribes were shocked over the final score. "You must have a powerhouse down there", stated one writer.

The visitors were not as strong as expected but were dangerous and if the ball had bounced another way on several occasions, the game could have been a different story. Summary: If Albright is a true indication of the power in the northern loop this season, the brand of ball has taken a backslide since ECC battled West Chester several years back. Or maybe it's the fact that we do have a powerhouse!

Nicklaus Takes Amateur Crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A teen-ager, 19-year-old Jack Nicklaus, today ruled U.S. amateur golf — just like Charlie Coe, the 1958 winner, predicted a year ago.

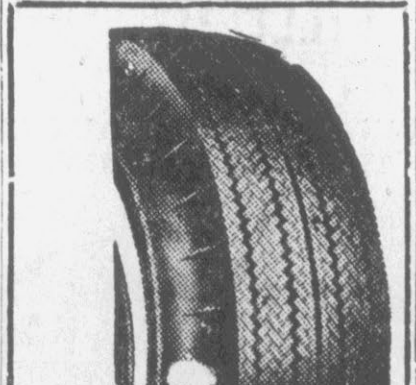
Coe, 35, lacking some of his old stamina, was beaten 1-8; in the finals Saturday by the sturdy blond belter from Columbus, Ohio.

Coe, upon accepting the runner-up medal, said: "I predicted a year ago that a young man would win the next championship. My prediction was better than my golf today."

Nicklaus, second youngest winner since the tournament began in 1895, edged Coe on the 36th hole — the first amateur championship to go down to the wire since Arnold Palmer's triumph over Bobby Sweeney in 1954.

Nicklaus' card for the 36-hole semifinals over the 7,010 - yard, par-71 Broadmoor course was 71-69 and Coe was 69-73. Coe, firing birdies on the first three holes,

built up a 3-up lead after 10 holes. Nicklaus squared the match on the 21st and took a 1-up lead on the 32nd.



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Pirate Backs Prance In 45-0 Victory

ECC	Albright
14	12
259	120
11-6	17-7
102	88
2	1
1-43.0	5-29.0
2	2
15	40
Albright	0 0 0
ECC	7 13 16 9-45

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina scored the first time it got the ball Saturday night and then rolled merrily along to a 45-0 victory over Albright College in any offensive spectacular witnessed by over 7,000 shocked fans in College Stadium.

Coach Jack Boone unleashed a stable of backs that left the northern visitors in a daze from the opening kickoff and gave local Pirate fans a field day.

The Pirates took the opening kickoff and started their first march from their own 34. Mac Thacker and Glenn Bass reeled off runs of five and 10 yards respectively for a first down. James Speight picked up 16 in two carries, and then the flashy Bass started around his left end and outraced his pursuers untouched for 32 yards and a touchdown. Jerry Carpenter booted the point and East Carolina was out front, 7-0.

With the fans still buzzing over the first ECC touchdown, Albright was making a bid of its own. The Lions ripped through the Pirate line for sizable gains before Mac Thacker intercepted a Gary Chapman pass and sprinted 38 yards to set the Bucs on the Albright 32. The Bucs were stopped short of a first down and an exchange of fumbles saw the Lions ready to make their first threat.

First Threat
The visitors sent their halfback duo of Thomas Olivo and Michael Carano through the Buc line and chapman found the range on passes to Claude Lynch to drive the visitors to the ECC four.

The Pirate line buckled down and three plays later saw the Lions pushed back to the seven. A fourth down pass by Chapman was batted down by Bass and ECC took over on the seven.

Glenn Bass picked up three yards to the ten and then the Wilson scooter set sail around his left end again and brought the crowd to its feet as he raced down the sidelines 90 yards and the second Pirate tally.

Carpenter's toe was again true and the Bucs led 14-0. Albright had a short drive before stalling on the Pirate 28. The Bucs picked up a couple of first downs and then George Turner's 43 yard rolling boot set the Lions back deep in their territory.

The visitors couldn't move and an 18-yard punt put the Bucs in striking distance again with the half coming to a close. Ralph Zehring struck for the third TD through the air. Bill Cain grabbed a 15 yard pass and then Sonny Basinger took a Zehring screen pass on a play which was to cover 32 yards. The former Wingate star faked out a couple of defenders in going the distance. The extra point attempt was no good but the Pirates left at intermission with a 20-0 lead.

Second Half
The Bucs stopped an Albright drive on their eight in the opening minutes of the second half and with James Speight leading the way, drove 92 yards for a touchdown.

Speight picked up 22 yards in the drive and then grabbed a Zehring pass for 28 more yards. Mac Thacker picked up the final yard by bucking over from the one to score. Zehring hit Walkie Hanford with a pass to score two more points.

It was only four plays later when Albright was forced to punt and Sonny Basinger set sail for another touchdown. Taking the ball on the 25, the newly-found Pirate star picked his way, cutting back and forth for 75 and an outstanding display of broken field running.

Bert Stafford passed to Jones Lockerman for two more points as the third quarter came to a close and Boone filled his lineup with reserves.

Field Goal
The Bucs added nine more points in the final period when Henry Kwiatkowski booted a seven yard field goal and Tommy Matthews scored on a 16 yard pass play from Cary Parker on the final play of the game.

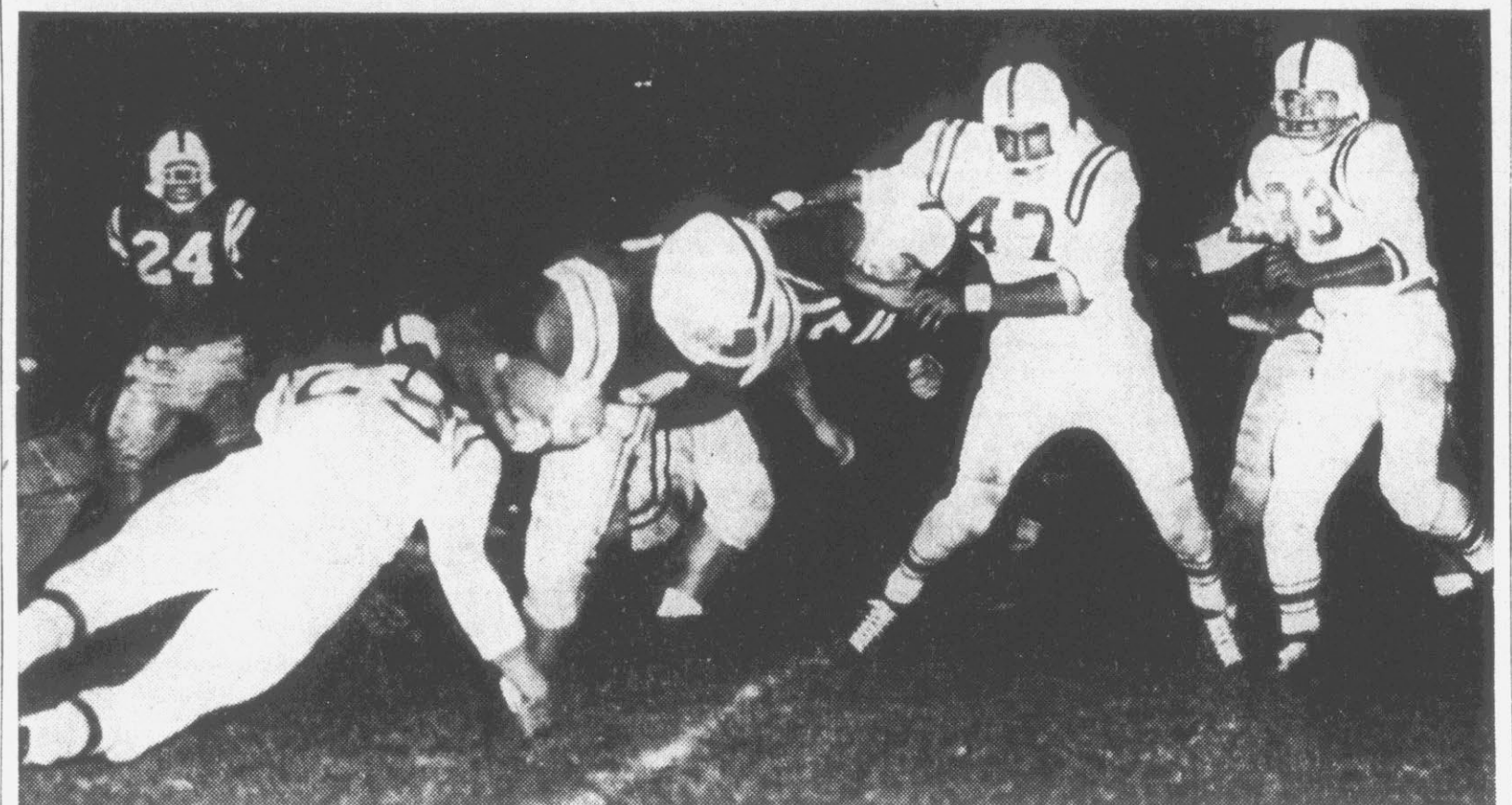
Kwiatkowski's boot came after the Bucs had stalled on the seven with fourth down coming up. The final touchdown was set up by Matthews as he intercepted an Albright pass and returned it 25 yards to the 16. The following play Parker pitched a pass to the Hertford sophomore in the flat and he raced the distance untouched.

East Carolina displayed fierce tackling and blocking in the one-sided tilt and Pirate fans went away pleased at the play of their local club.

The standouts in the ECC forward wall were many but reaping special praises were Ed Emory, Vernon Davis, and Wayne Dwyer. James Gordon, Lynn Barnett, Henry Kwiatkowski, Johnny Williams, Bob Gregson and Dempsey Williams also had a good night in the line play.

On the offensive side, it was Bas, Basinger, Speight, Zehring, and Thacker. Boone's two B's—Bass, Basinger, Speight, Zehring, scoring stars but Speight and Thacker were consistent ground gainers and the blocking of the latter helped shake several backs loose more than once.

Ralph Zehring once gain showed good passing form, completing four of seven attempts for 82 yards. Bill Cain, Speight and Basinger were his main targets.



SHORT GAIN—Michael Varano finds the going rough as he is about to be converged on by three East Carolina tacklers. James Speight (29) sets first shot at the Albright halfback and Bill Cain (47) and Mac Thacker (33) are ready to lower the boom. ECC went on to wallop the visitors 45-0 in a non-conference tilt. (Reflector Sports Photos by Stuart Savage)



ENROUTE TO TD—Sonny Basinger (No. 12) is shown on his 75 yard punt return for a touchdown. The Concord star picked his way for the long gallop and the first ECC punt returned for a touchdown in a number of years. Basinger scored earlier on a 32 yard pass play.

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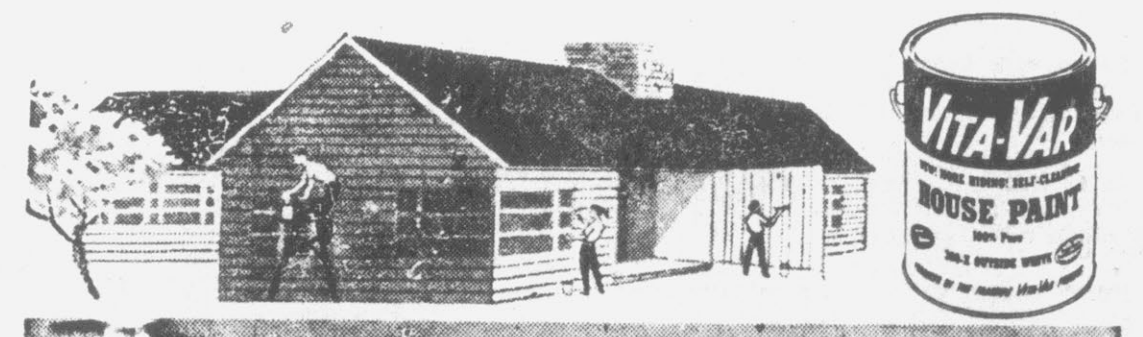
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Dodgers Surge Into First Place; Braves Edge Phils

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Los Angeles has wrested the National League lead from the San Francisco Giants but Milwaukee is breathing down the Dodgers' necks only one half game back.

Warren Giles, the National League president, might as well start flipping coins and drawing plans for a playoff. If this race doesn't wind up in a two-way or even three-way deadlock, he will be a lucky man.

After Sunday's 8-2 Los Angeles

victory that knocked the GIANTS from a first-place tie into third place, a full game behind, both the Dodgers and Giants have five games to play, all on the road. The Giants will play day games at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday while the Dodgers are playing night games at St. Louis. They will switch opponents for three final games next weekend.

In the meantime, the Milwaukee Braves, 8-5 winners over Philadelphia Sunday, have six to go. They can tie the idle Dodgers tonight if they can beat Pittsburgh at Forbes Field behind Warren Spahn. The Braves also play night games at Pittsburgh Tuesday and Wednesday. After an off day Thursday, they move home for a final three-game set with the last-place Phillies.

St. Louis came from behind with an extra base barrage to whip Chicago 11-4. Hal Smith hit a two-run double and his 12th homer and Stan Musial chipped in with a two-run homer, hit No. 3,200 of his career. Vinegar Bend Mizell was the winner in relief over Don Eiston.

In the American League the White Sox faltered again and failed to clinch at least a pennant tie when they lost to Detroit 5-4 while Cleveland was knocking off Kansas City 4-3. New York downed Boston 7-4 and Camilo Pascual of Washington won his 17th with a six-hit shutout, 5-0 over Baltimore.

LSU Looks 'Tough' In Opener

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISIANA State, already over one big hurdle in its march toward a second straight national championship, tangles with tough Texas Christian Saturday as the college football swings into high gear.

Paul Dietzel's Bengals from the Bayou, rated the top team in the country in the pre-season Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters, cut down Rice, 26-3, in their opener last Saturday.

The jury still is out on whether this year's edition of LSU measures up to the '58 version which went through the season undefeated, untied, and then went on to win the Sugar Bowl game.

The Bengals were unsteady in the first half and at intermission were behind by 3-0. But their three teams—the White, the Go

and Chinese Bandits—got going in the second half when All-America Billy Cannon whipped 17 yards for the first touchdown. That as it turned out, was all LSU needed.

Texas Christian won the Southwest Conference title last year and they say in Fort Worth that the Horned Frogs are bigger and meaner this time around. They won't be pushovers. TCU licked Kansas, 14-7, in its opener.

Oklahoma and Auburn, ranked second and third, respectively, in pre-season estimates, also get into action.

The Sooners have won the Big Eight championship 11 years running and there is no reason to believe that any other team in the conference will change things this year. But Oklahoma can't return to the Orange Bowl under conference rules, so the second-place battle will be a good one. Meanwhile, Bud Wilkinson's lads play

highly regarded Northwestern. This will be the TV game of the week. NBC will televise it starting at 2:15 p.m. (EST). Oklahoma has met Northwestern only once before. That was in 1939 when the Sooners won, 23-0.

Auburn starts operations at Tennessee. The pity of the schedule is that Auburn and Louisiana State do not meet. They are co-favorites for the Southeastern Conference title but go their separate ways all season.

Southern Methodist, which has high hopes of outbattling Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference race and was No. 4 in the pre-season poll, opens against Georgia Tech, a 14-12 winner over Kentucky.

Army, No. 5 and rated the class of the East, entertains Boston College.

Wisconsin and Ohio State, 6 and 7, and the most likely candidates

to fight it out for the Big 10 title, also play their openers. The Badgers meet Stanford, while the Buckeyes, a disappointment after being ranked No. 1 in last year's pre-season poll, tangle with Duke.

Mississippi, No. 8, goes against Kentucky, while Iowa, No. 9, plays California. Ole Miss began by stopping Houston 16-0.

Other than the LSU victory over Rice, the most important game last Saturday was Clemson's 20-18 triumph over North Carolina. This one could have decided the Atlantic Coast Conference winner. The two teams were co-favorites for the title.

Elsewhere, Pitt was hard-pressed to beat Marquette, 21-15; Texas Tech upset Texas A and M, 20-14; Oregon nipped Stanford, 28-27; Navy blasted Boston College, 24-8; Maryland whipped West Virginia, 27-7; Texas shut out Nebraska, 20-0; Washington clubbed

Colorado, 21-12; Penn State downed Missouri, 19-8; Arkansas turned back Tulsa, 28-0; South Carolina vanquished Duke, 12-7 and Georgia decided Alabama, 17-3.

NFL Exhibitions

Pro Football Exhibitions
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Results
Chicago Cards 31, Baltimore 17
Green Bay 13, Pittsburgh 10

Saturday Results
Cleveland 33, Chicago Bears 31
Los Angeles 31, Philadelphia 28
New York 17, San Francisco 13
Detroit 31, Washington 14

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Chicago	91	59	.67	—
Cleveland	87	62	.584	3 1/2
New York	76	73	.510	14 1/2
Detroit	74	75	.497	16 1/2
Baltimore	72	77	.483	18 1/2
Boston	70	79	.470	20 1/2
Kansas City	63	85	.426	27
Washington	63	86	.423	27 1/2

Monday Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday Schedule
Kansas City at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Baltimore at Boston

Saturday Results
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
Cleveland 13, Kansas City 7
New York 3, Boston 1
Baltimore 5, Washington 3

Sunday's Results
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
New York 7, Boston 4
Washington 5, Baltimore 0

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	83	66	.557	—
Milwaukee	82	66	.554	1/2
San Francisco	82	67	.550	1
Pittsburgh	77	72	.517	6
Cincinnati	72	78	.480	11 1/2
Chicago	70	78	.473	12 1/2
St. Louis	68	80	.459	14 1/2
Philadelphia	61	88	.409	22

Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Schedule
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 4-5, San Francisco 1-3
Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 (12 innings)

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 11, Chicago 4

The Dodgers completed a three-game sweep over the Giants in the final series to be played at Seals Stadium.

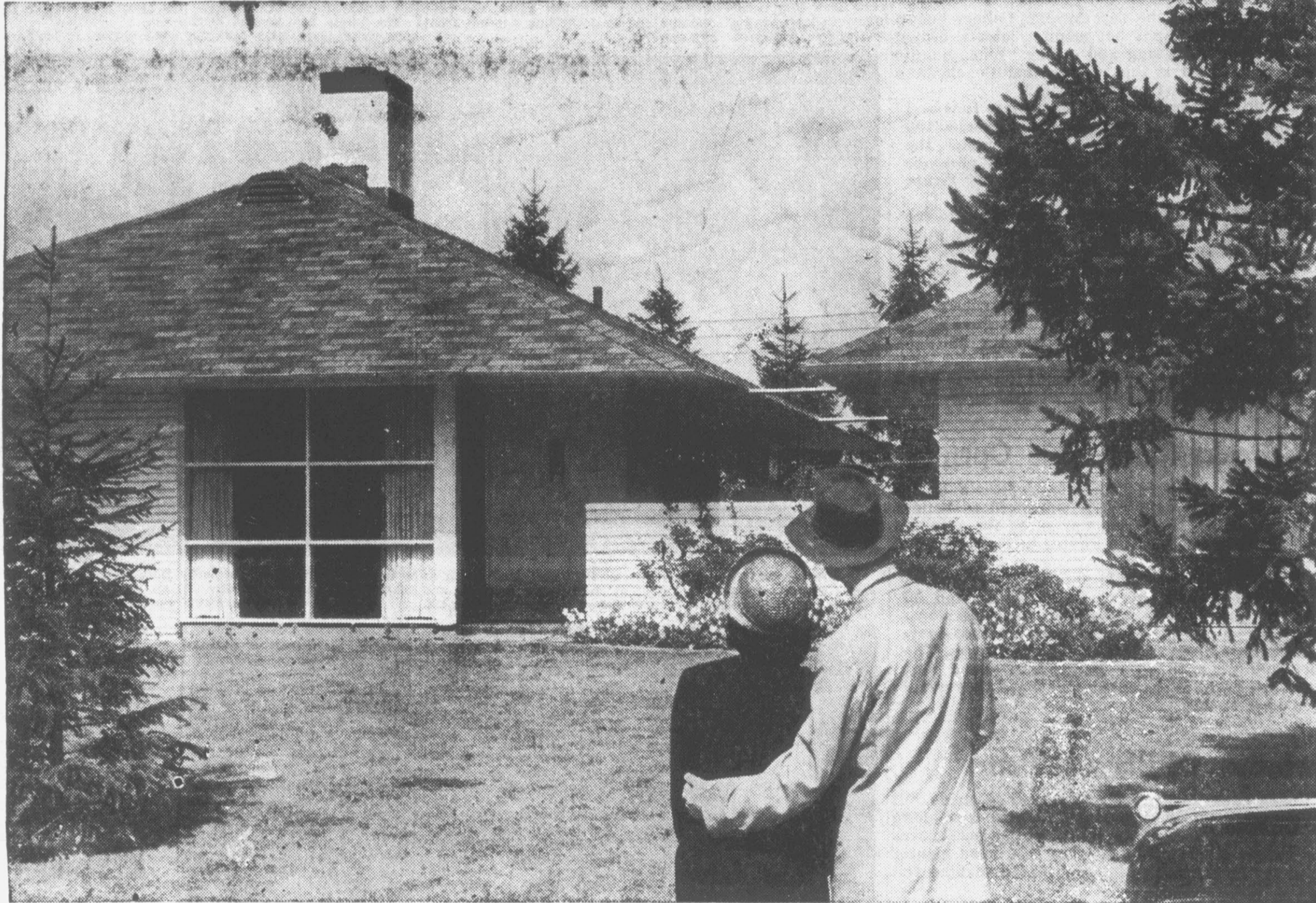
A two-game Giant lead of Saturday morning melted when the Dodgers took a day-night doubleheader. Sunday's defeat dropped San Francisco out of the lead for the first time since Aug. 4. It was the first time the Dodgers had held undisputed possession since July 29.

With Johnny Podres opposing Sam Jones, the Giants' 20-game winner, Duke Snider got the Dodgers off to an early lead with his 23rd homer. The Dodgers chased Jones and added another run in the second, two more in the seventh and sewed it up with four in the ninth. Larry Sherry, Sandy Koufax and finally Clem Labine followed Podres, who gave way during a two-run Giant rally in the eighth.

Labine had the bases loaded with nobody out in the ninth but struck out pinch hitter Leon Wagner and got Eddie Bressound to bounce into a game-ending double play.

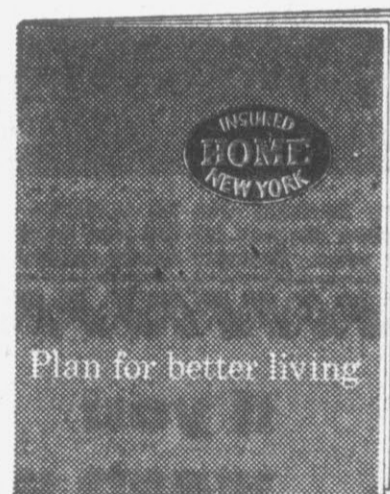
It took a veteran from the American League, Mickey Vernon, to spark a Milwaukee ninth-inning rally that beat the Phillies. The Braves saw a 5-3 lead disappear when Carl Sawatski hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Vernon's single drove in the first Brave run in the ninth and the second scored when Harry Anderson fumbled the ball. Bobby Avila, another ex-American Leaguer, knocked in the third run off Robin Roberts with a single.

Hank Aaron's 39th homer in the first and Eddie Mathews' 41st with a man on in the third helped build up a 4-0 lead for Lew Burdette. The Braves' 21-game winner was knocked out in the sixth and Joey Jay held off the Phils until the ninth. It was Jay's sixth victory and Roberts' 16th defeat. Pittsburgh clinched fourth place



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SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
George Hadley at 37 finds his life revolving around three women. First, his wife, Connie, to whom marriage has meant wealth and authority in the business empire she inherited from her father. Second, his secretary, Eve Lord, with whom George has fallen in love and wants to marry. Third, Ala, George's niece and daughter by adoption. George has decided not to ask Connie for a divorce until after Ala's approaching marriage to Chuck Ryson—a match Connie set her heart upon.

George, the narrator of the story, feels annoyance when Connie asks him to accompany her to the opera on a night he has planned to be at Eve's apartment, but he dutifully goes with his wife. Upon their meeting Don Saxby, an acquaintance of Connie, George notes with surprise that Don's proximity seems to fluster Connie. Then she invites Saxby to the Hadley home after the opera. Saxby's attentions to Ala charm the young girl and she agrees to go with him to a party while her fiance is away on a business trip. Connie, seemingly jealous, objects indignantly when she hears of the "date," but Ala enlists George's aid and he consents. Connie's enraged reaction gets George wondering if his wife's interest in Saxby is more than casual. A date at a restaurant on an evening he's supposed to be attending to business places him at a disadvantage with Saxby. For Saxby, who has chosen the restaurant for a date with Ala, surprises George kissing Eve. When Ala arrives and tells George that Saxby has invited her to visit friends in Massachusetts with him over the week end, George feels compelled to consent. Despite his misgivings, he agrees to help mislead Connie about where Ala is going. He has reason to regret doing so on Saturday night when Connie tells George that Chuck has returned to town ahead of

schedule and is coming to the house to see Ala. . . .
CHAPTER 5
I STOOD looking at my wife. "Chuck will be here around seven," she said. "I'll call Ala this minute. There'll be plenty of time for her to get in from Westport." She started for the phone in the hall.

I said, "Don't call Westport, Connie."
She turned. "Why ever not?" "Because Ala isn't there. Some people she met at that jazz party invited her and Don Saxby out for the week end in Massachusetts. Ala was crazy to go and she knew you'd put your foot down. So I said . . ."

I might have known she wouldn't make a scene. If only Connie had ever got mad and yelled at me, the barrier between us might not have grown so impenetrable. For a long moment she merely looked at me, her eyes very bright and scrutinizing.
"So" she said.
"It's hardly the end of the world," I said. "I simply felt—"
"Since you're so deep in the conspiracy," she cut in, "presumably you know the name and address of these people in Massachusetts?"
"It's Green," I said. "Thomas Green—in Stockbridge. They're all right, a daughter at Miss Porter's, all the okay things. But, Connie, she'll be enjoying herself. She can see Chuck tomorrow. At least let her stay on tonight."
"With people we don't know? With Don Saxby? Are you quite out of your mind?"
She turned her back on me and marched out of the room into the hall. I sat down on the arm of a chair. I could hear her on the phone in the hall. I couldn't hear what she said. Then there was silence, the clicking of her heels—and she was back again.
I had expected the same expression of outraged authority, but she looked shockingly differ-

ent, or face was falling to pieces. "She's not there," she said. "They arrived last night, but they left today after lunch."
"Then they're probably headed home," I said.
"Home? They told Mrs. Green they could only stay Friday night, that they had somewhere else to go. It was all planned. He's taken her off alone."
She came to me. She grabbed my arm. To me, it was absurdly overdone—too melodramatic. "You fool!" she said. "Suddenly trying to play the understanding parent. Look what's come of it. She's gone away with him. Don't you see? They've gone off together."

Whatever I was feeling, the exasperation was uppermost—an exasperation which overwhelmed any sense of responsibility for what had happened or any real worry. Connie was still clinging to my arm. I half dragged her over and made her sit down on the gold brocade couch.
"Don't you have any confidence in Ala's good sense?" I said. "Why shouldn't she go off for a while alone with a man? He's about the only interesting man you've ever let her meet. I know you love her, but she doesn't understand. You've always ridden her so hard. She thinks . . . God knows what she thinks, but, because she was too scared to tell you about it all, she came to me, and thank heavens she did. You know she hasn't run off with Don Saxby or anything melodramatic. Obviously they wanted a little time to be alone, to find out how they feel about each other. Maybe Don's the right man for her or maybe it's all just a flash in the pan. But whatever way it turns out, you wouldn't want her to marry Chuck unless she's absolutely sure, would you?"

My wife was sitting very straight on the couch, looking directly in front of her.
"Don Saxby—the right man!" she said. "A man she's only known for a few days. Your own niece, your adopted daughter—and you calmly hand her over to a man like that?"
I resented that dissociation of herself, that brushing off of Ala as "your own niece, your adopted daughter."
"Don Saxby was perfectly good enough for you, it seemed," I said.
She turned on me fiercely. "I can take care of myself."
"So can Ala."
"Ala?" She rose and stood in front of me, looking down at me. "If you knew . . . If you had the faintest conception . . ."

That was the moment the Rysons chose to call. They came into the room, Mal in his black banker's chestfield, Vivien all milk and diamond earrings. She glided over to Connie, kissing her effusively.
"Darling, we're not going to take off our coats. We've just popped in for a second on our way to the Plowdens'. Chuck called. Isn't it exciting? He said he was headed right here."
"There's something else, too," said Mal. "Something I felt I should come around and tell you in person. It's about that Mr. Saxby." Mal was studying Connie solemnly, as if she were a board meeting. "As you know, I was impressed with him when I met him in Canada. I was even more impressed the other night. I thought I might be able to use him in the bank so I wrote to my friend Reggie Postwick in Toronto, purely as a routine check-up on the young man. The news I've received is rather disquieting."
Connie had moved to the window. She was standing there, examining her nails, saying nothing.

"Reggie Postwick's wife happens to know a great deal about him. It seems she has some friends in Toronto who have an eighteen-year-old daughter. Last spring, apparently, Mr. Saxby wormed his way into the family as a sort of protege of the wife and, before anyone realized what

was going on, he and the daughter had eloped. Luckily, the parents managed to catch up with them in the nick of time. There was quite a scene. The girl was hysterical, wildly in love, and Saxby pretended to be very genuine and apologetic. But the father had summed him up. He told Saxby he could choose between their disowning the daughter or accepting a check for ten thousand dollars to leave the country immediately. He chose the ten thousand dollars."
He paused. Connie was still examining her nails. Vivien's silly, pretty laugh tinkled. "Isn't it dramatic? Of course, we can't be sure it's true. Whatever happened, it was all hushed up and I've always thought that Mrs. Postwick was a terrible old gossip."

"Reggie Postwick is a responsible citizen," Mal said. "I can't believe he'd pass on any information unless he was certain it was true. So, Connie, since in a way it was through me that you met him, I feel it's my responsibility to . . ."

It went on from there, for hours, it seemed, but finally we got rid of the Rysons. I knew it didn't make sense to hope that Mal had been fobbed off with some idle rumor. It had, almost certainly, to be true. I saw what a disastrous fool I'd made of myself, and I was half nuts with worry for Ala. I wanted to call the police instantly, but Connie, level-headed, vetoed it.

"And have the whole thing spread across the front pages?" "What about Chuck? He'll be here in a few hours. What are we going to tell him?"
"The truth," said Connie. "What else can we tell him? We can't lie to him about something as important as this. Just now you were being so high-principled about letting her make up her own mind. What about Chuck? If he's

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
MONDAY
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Count of Monte Cristo
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—December Bride, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—The Texan, CBS
8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
9:00—Bulletin Board
9:30—Joseph Cotten, CBS
10:00—Eye Witness To History, CBS
10:30—TEA
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Cavt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—World of Science, WUNC
10:00—On The Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News


going to marry her, don't you think he has a right to know the sort of thing she's apt to do?"
(Continued Tomorrow)
(C) Copyright, 1959, by Patrick Quentin. From Random House, Inc. novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

9:00—In School Television
9:30—American Literature
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
2:30—Blondie, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

Tuition Hike
DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke University trustees have approved an increase of \$200 in tuition and fees starting next September.
The announcement was made here today by university officials, who said the action was prompted by what they termed the continuing spiral of educational costs.
They emphasized that even with this additional income, the students still will be paying considerably less than half the educational budget of the university.
The current cost of tuition and fees is \$890. The increase will be the first in three years. The last increase became effective in September of 1957.

A NEW ENTRY
PARIS (AP)—The French Academy, now at the letter "C" in its compilation of a new French dictionary, went back to the "A's" Friday and approved the word "alunir," meaning to make a landing on the moon.

4:30—County Fair
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC
9:00—"A Toast to Jerome Kern", NBC
10:30—Confidential File
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:
"THE BEST DESSERT MAKER USES QUAKER"

A NEW ENTRY
PARIS (AP)—The French Academy, now at the letter "C" in its compilation of a new French dictionary, went back to the "A's" Friday and approved the word "alunir," meaning to make a landing on the moon.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Conducted
4. Pellucid
9. Demure
12. Potential metal
13. Raise with force
14. Fruit drink
15. Comrade
16. Breed of terriers
18. Wading bird
20. Malt drink
21. Extend over
23. Cheese dish
27. Frank
28. Fishing n.
29. Sodium symbol
30. Through
31. Sour substances
- DOWN**
2. Epoch
3. Surrender
4. Seat
5. Hawaiian wreaths
6. Spike of corn
7. Farewell
8. Mends again
9. Hebrew leader
10. Lyric
11. Affirmative reply
17. Away from
19. Mountain: Scotch
21. Resin
22. Music drama
23. Dominion
24. Military assistant
25. Silly
26. Domesticated
28. Cicatrix
31. Our country
32. Spear
34. Roman road
35. Mass. cape
37. Dame
38. Female horses
40. Apportion
41. Color
42. Prior in time
43. Unit of energy
44. Front
46. Anecdote
47. Merry

REMAIN ORATOR
AGENDA ROCOCO
TONAL TITAN
SECURED
ASS UGO SOB
SHINER BECAME
HAZED LATER
ELATES MIRAGE
SER TIRE NAT
HABITAT
COMIC BIRDS
APARRI AERIAL
STREET STEADY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			13						14	
15		16						17		
21	22		23	24				25	26	
27		28						29		
30		31						32		
35	34							35		
36	37							38		
41	42		43	44				45	46	47
48			49					50		
57			52					53		

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-21

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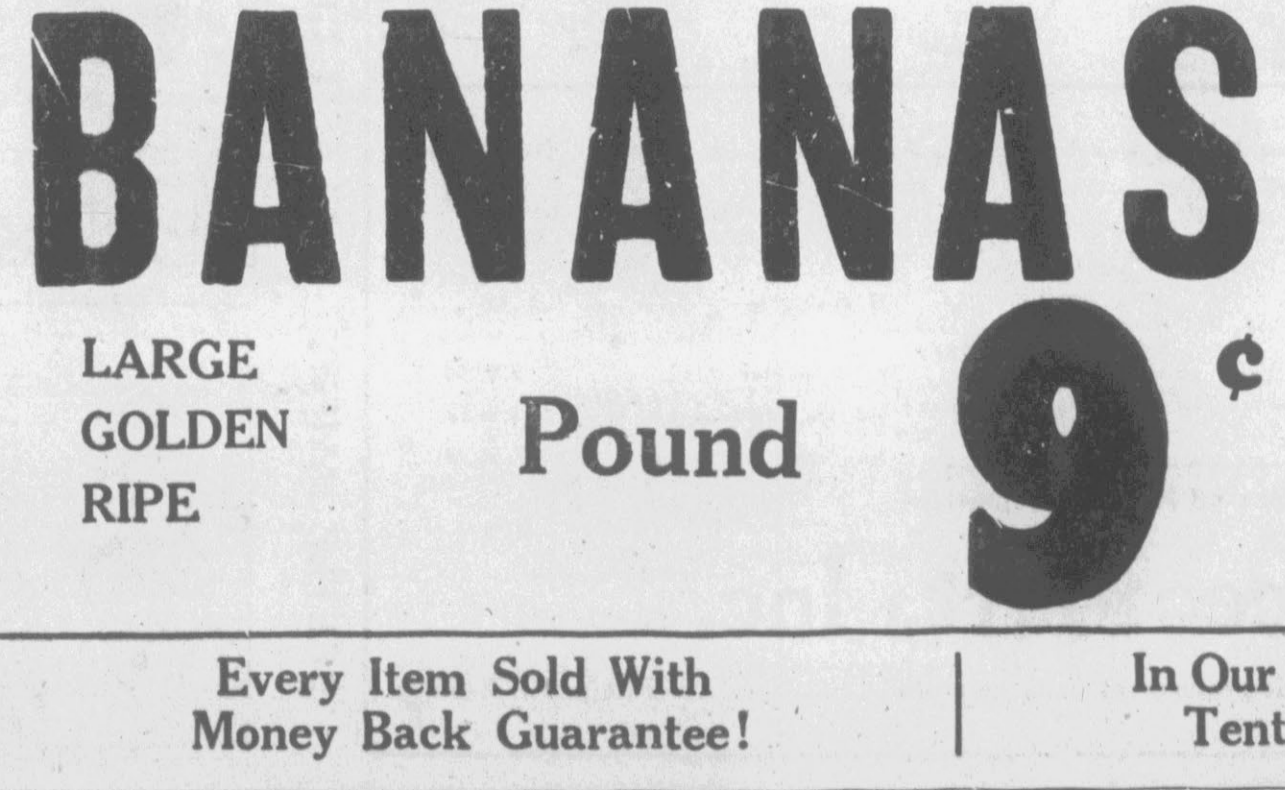
PINEAPPLE No. 2 CAN **19¢**
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MARGARINE 1-Lb. PKGS. **25¢**
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'Plain Old Nikita' Enjoying Role Of Politician On Tour

By SAUL PETT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It was just plain old Nikita Khrushchev, simple man of the people, friendly politician, smiling hand-shaker, warm-hearted lover of children, staunch opponent of sin, four-square.

Any moment we expected him to say, "Why don't all you good folks just call me Nikky."

This was the Khrushchev that emerged in a bizarre train ride from Los Angeles to San Francisco — a ride which included touches of the space age. William Jennings Bryan, taut melodrama, low comedy and a running interview that looked like a floating crap game.

The long, orange and red train was loaded with sullen, furtive Soviet security men and nervous-looking American security men. Up ahead, Army helicopters hovered protectively over the track. Alongside, police cars raced along parallel highways.

Sheriff's deputies guarded the bridges. In some yards, uniformed police stood watch from the tops of freight cars. In the mountain passes, we half expected Indian scouts.

Then at Santa Barbara, the poor shepherd who made good as the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics decided to do a little whistle-stopping.

He emerged smiling, waving, clasping his hands over his head like a Russian Tony Galento. He shook hands with the people and "the people," Nikita Khrushchev announced, "are wonderful — the people want peace."

A little girl of about six waved and the master of the Kremlin

waved back. He was touched, he said — "Just think, a little girl waving at a Communist!"

Back aboard he came and later, just when we were beginning to think the unpredictable Mr. Khrushchev would stay put for awhile, he suddenly showed up in the press cars, preceded by six Soviet halfbacks.

Photographers screamed from the tops of seats. Reporters closed in. Khrushchev moved forward from car to car, his party commanding the aisle while reporters raced after him over the backs of seats.

Khrushchev talked easily, shooting in all directions.

No, he didn't bother to notice the missile center at Vandenberg Air Force Base — "We've got enough of our own and ours are better."

Yes, he felt better, he had no thought of cutting short his tour now that he was seeing "the people" free from the "house arrest" of his American protectors.

No, he didn't like the "can-can" dance staged for him in Hollywood. It was "immoral" and "humanity's face is more beautiful than its backside."

Yes, he enjoyed meeting people — "to lose ties with the people is to lose influence."

Suddenly we were all swept out of the train and onto the small station platform at San Luis Obispo. Police lines cracked and spectators moved in. Everyone seemed to be yelling.

With photographers leading the way, a tight pushing circle closed in around the beaming Soviet Premier. Security officers formed a ring around him. Suddenly even U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot

Lodge found himself holding hands with Soviet agents.

A little girl of about eight was crying.

The Premier picked her up and held her high over his head, one eye on the photographers.

He moved forward relentlessly. There was another child, a boy of about five. Khrushchev patted his shoulder, asked his name. The boy said nothing; he was scared stiff by all this power politics.

Finally, the Soviet security men had enough. With visible snarls, they pushed the whole party back toward the train.

As he disappeared in the car, Nikita Khrushchev laughed and yelled over his shoulder: "Save Lodge!"

Lodge was saved.

The bedraggled reporters wished they could say as much for their sanity.

Hypothesis On Stomach Cancer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An American Cancer Society official says "it is a very reasonable hypothesis that the constant use of the same cooking grease could cause cancer of the stomach."

Dr. E. Guyler Hammond of New York said Sunday the repeated heating of the same cooking fat produces cancer producing agents.

Handel, composer of "The Messiah," wrote this best-known oratorio in only 24 days. Reason: he was bankrupt and needed money in a hurry.

'New Look' For TV Season Has Partying Start

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sing a high nonny nonny and away we go with the new television season. In the bistros of Hollywood, the networks, sponsors and agencies are throwing night and daytime parties for the press to herald each new show on TV.

What effect all this partying has is a moot question. In at least one instance, it produced collapse. During a similar season's opening, a local columnist tried to accept every party invitation in one week. He was hospitalized after 16.

Already these are grumblings that the new look is not as new as it looks. Despite the largest program turnover in TV's history, reviewers have carped that new shows merely copy old, successful ones. Reviewers can be difficult, sometimes.

Anyway, it's a pleasant time. But what of the series of yesterday? Is there no one to raise a gimlet to the memory of Sheena, Queen of the Jungle? Or the Mickey Mouse Club? Or My Little Margie? No, they die without a wake.

Why do series die? Rating anemia is the usual cause. But I heard a new reason this week from Bob Cummings.

"We might have gone on for a sixth year," he said. "But the Treasury Department came up with a new ruling called the amortization law. We were supposed to estimate how much we would receive when the films went into syndication and pay ahead of time! That meant my wife Mary and I would have had to give the government two million dollars in order to keep making the series."

But don't feel too sorry for Robert. He sold the films to ABC for a hefty amount. And he won't be picky either. He has his pick of dozens of specials on TV this season. It's nice to know that old series stars never die, they just go on to specials.

Review Board To Meet At Eppes

The Pitt Division Boy Scout Board of Review will be held tonight at 7:30 at Eppes High School in Greenville.

All troops with boys ready for review for advancement are urged to attend the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STANDING TIMBER

NORTH CAROLINA EDGECOMBE COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of Hon. Don Gilliam Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Edgemcombe County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled S. L. Moseley and wife, Irene Pitt Moseley, et al., vs. Bernice P. Moseley, Guardian of Joseph Montgomery Moseley, et al., the undersigned Commissioner will on the 17th day of October,

1959, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the Court House door in Tarboro, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate and standing timber, to-wit:

Standing Timber

All of the standing timber consisting of trees which measure 12 inches in diameter 12 inches from the ground on the following described lands known as lands of the late J. A. Moseley and being situated in Edgemcombe and Pitt Counties, particularly described as follows:

1. A certain tract of land known as the Jones-Carr Tract and being situated in No. 8 Township, Edgemcombe County, North Carolina, containing 92 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land conveyed to J. A. Moseley by two deeds, one from John T. Langley and his wife, Mary E. Langley of record in the Edgemcombe County Public Registry in Book 288, page 247, and the other from J. T. Jones and wife, William Ann Jones of record in the Edgemcombe County Public Registry in Book 266, page 518 to both of which reference is hereby made for further description.

2. A certain tract of land known as the Mark Edwards Tract and being situated in No. 8 Township, Edgemcombe County, North Carolina, containing 30.48 acres, more or less, and being the same lands conveyed to J. A. Moseley by deed from J. Mark Edwards and his wife, Anna R. Edwards, of record in the Edgemcombe County Public Registry in Book 371, page 480, to which reference is hereby made for further description.

3. A certain tract of land known as the Wooten-Power Tract and being situated in No. 8 Township, Edgemcombe County, North Carolina, containing 94.78 acres, more or less, and one portion of same being conveyed to J. A. Moseley by deed from Hardy Johnson of record in the Edgemcombe County Public Registry in Book 302, page 412, and the other portion being lands devised to Jessie Moseley by her Will Mary Eliza Wooten by her Will of record in Will Book K, page 427, of record in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Edgemcombe County, and to said deed and said Will reference is hereby made for further description.

4. A certain tract of land known as a part of the W. F. Moseley Homeplace Tract and being situated in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 38.60 acres, more or less, and being part of the lands conveyed to one from John T. Moseley and wife, Annie W. Moseley, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book H-12, page 24, and the other Deed from Willis D. Moseley, et al., recorded in the Office of said Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book I-25, page 517, to which reference is hereby made for further description.

5. A certain tract of land known as part of W. F. Moseley Home-

place and being situated in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 19.30 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same lands conveyed to Jesse Moseley by deed from Willis Moseley, et al., in a division of the lands of W. F. Moseley, said Deed being recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book I-25, page 515, to which reference is made for further description.

6. A certain tract of land known as a part of the W. F. Moseley Homeplace Tract and being situated in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina (woodland), containing 18.68 acres, more or less, and being a part of the lands conveyed to Jesse Moseley by three (3) Deeds, one from Willis Moseley, et al., recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book I-25, page 515, and the others from John T. Moseley and wife, Annie W. Moseley, recorded in the Office of said Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book H-12, page 24, and Willis D. Moseley, et al., of record in the Office of said Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book I-25, page 517, to which deeds reference is hereby made for further description.

The purchaser of the above described timber will be allowed four months from the date of the confirmation of sale to cut and remove said timber.

Real Estate

Store Building in the Town of Macesfield, North Carolina:

The same being Lot No. 1 as shown on the Plat of the E. G. Howard Lots which is of record in the Edgemcombe County Public Registry in Map Book No. 1, page 197, and being the same land which was conveyed to the said G. Collin Webb by J. S. Howard and E. G. Howard and their wives by deed duly recorded in the aforesaid Public Registry in Book 257, page 178; together with an additional lot immediately adjoining and adjoining the aforesaid Lot No. 1 in its rear and which is 23 feet, more or less, in lines parallel with Edgemcombe Street by 21 feet in depth and which is the eastern one-half of the lot which was conveyed to the said G. Collin Webb by the late L. F. Pittman and Nancy J. Pittman, his wife, by deed recorded in the aforesaid Edgemcombe Public Registry in Book 288, page 188; and reference is hereby made to said plat and to said deeds, and to the deeds and records therein referred to, for a further and more particular description of said lands. Said lots or parcels of land being the same lots or parcels of land conveyed to J. A. Moseley by deed from G. Collin Webb and Eva Webb, his wife, of record in the Edgemcombe County Public Registry in Book 371, page 514, to which Deed reference is hereby made for further description.

This the 16th day of September, 1959.

D. C. SESSOM'S
Commissioner
Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5-12



The American Life Insurance Company of New York is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Virginia A. Lansche

as a licensed Representative of our company to deal in Life, Accident and Health, and Hospitalization Insurance.

Mrs. Lansche will be happy to consult with you about your personal and family insurance programs.

The American Life Insurance Company of New York
Phone PL 2-3896 E. Frank House, General Agent Greenville, N. C.

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- CLEANER, EASIER WASHING because only Kelvinator has automatic pre-scrubbing action.
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Just fill in the amount you think your old washer is worth. Use the Appraisal guide at right. No reasonable offer refused.

Kelvinator Appraisal Check
Pay to the Order Of \$ _____ Dollars

If washer is—	It's Worth Up To . . .
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3-5 yrs. old	\$ 50.00
Any other old washer	\$ 25.00

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(Signature of Kelvinator Dealer)

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TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Association To Meet Tomorrow

The monthly meeting of the Greenville Furniture Dealers Association will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenville Elks Club.

Cpl. Titus Martin of the State Highway Patrol will talk to the group on the point system which the 1959 General Assembly put into effect. The system "charges" demerit points to drivers who have been convicted of traffic law violations. The law goes into effect October 1.

Any employees of the furniture dealers who wish to come are invited.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that special proceeding Number SP6557, entitled, "In the matter of Mae Little Dickinson (Widow); Frances S. Dickinson (Unmarried); Wiley S. Dickinson Jr. & wife, Mary Dickinson; Julia D. Marella & husband, Thomas P. Marella; G. H. Dickinson (Unmarried); Jessie Baker Little, Administratrix of the Estate of Rena P. Little; and Jessie Baker Little, Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of William P. Little, Ex Parte"; and under and by virtue of an order of re-sale upon an advance bid made by said court; the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 3rd day of October, 1959, at twelve (12:00) o'clock noon, at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of **FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY (\$4,250.00) DOLLARS**, that certain house and lot lying and being situated in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at an iron stake where the north-west line of the East Carolina Land & Improvement Company cuts the right-of-way of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad on the West side, and running from thence with the East Carolina Land & Improvement Company line S. 48 1-4 W. 3 chains and 76 links to Alfred Sheppard N. E. corner; thence with Alfred Sheppard and Mrs. P. P. Tucker line N. 34 W. 6 chains and 54 links to an iron stake in a marsh, a corner; thence with Mrs. P. P. Tucker's and Hyman's and Baker's Southeast line N. 48 1-4 E. 4 chains and 96 links to an iron stake, a point on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad right-of-way (Hyman and Baker Southeast corner); thence with said Wilmington and Weldon right-of-way to the BEGINNING, containing 2 1-3 acres, more or less, the same being a portion of the land formerly belonging to Churchill Perkins and purchased by R. S. Tucker, deceased, of F. G. James, Commissioner, and being the same property described in that certain deed from Florence Perkins Tucker to George H. Little and R. M. Little of record in Book P-6, at page 531 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which deed reference is hereby made for more particular description.

SECOND TRACT: Being all of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block "D" in the map of the Town of Pactolus, prepared by W. G. Forlong on April 18, 1892, dated March 1918, and recorded in Map Book 1, at page 140 of the Pitt County Registry and being the identical property described in deed dated December 1, 1897, and recorded in Book P-6, at page 533 of the said Registry, to both of which map and deed reference is hereby directed for a more specific description by notes and bounds.

Sale of this property is for the purpose of division, and the successful bidder will be required to

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PLaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 insertions \$ 1.75
3 insertions \$ 2.25
6 insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by 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 PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Association To Meet Tomorrow

deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the Court, or re-sale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 15th day of September, 1959.

J. W. H. ROBERTS
Commissioner of the Court
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Sept. 21-28

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of J. H. Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below on or before September 18, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of September, 1959.

ALBERT I. EDWARDS
Executor of the Estate of
J. H. Edwards
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville N. C.
Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5-12-19-26

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT
with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments, Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-11

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Range and refrigerator FURNISHED. College View Apts Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-11

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-11

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

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

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath with front and back entrance. Convenient to business section, 413 W. 4th Street. Sept. 8-11

TO COUPLE, THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Nice location. Call PL 8-1598 or can be seen at 1308 Dickinson Ave. Sept. 19-11

ALL PRIVATE UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, 307 Pitt Street. Close in. Call PL 8-1214 after 6:30 p.m. or before 2 p.m. 19-21

RURAL GROCERYSTORE AND fixtures, now in operation. Has house near store. Good business, good location. Owner renting due to poor health. Write "Store", Route 4, Greenville. 19-31

HOUSE NEAR TV STATION, \$30 per month. Call PL 2-6123 or PL 8-1332. 18-61

DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED TWO room bachelor apartment. Combination living room, bedroom, large kitchen and private bath. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376 at night. Day PL 2-6826. 15-11

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH bath. Call PL 2-4811. 18-31

MONEY

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

SAVE MONEY — run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

WANTED TO RENT

MAIDS
You deserve the best. Life can be beautiful when you come to Toni Agency. Highest cash. Write name, address, telephone of references please. Tickets sent at once. Guaranteed jobs. No tricks. Toni Agency, 1207 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. 21-21

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS
Highest cash paid weekly to \$30. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York City. 21-23

MAIDS—DREAM JOBS
100 girls needed. Work for 100 wonderful employers. Guaranteed jobs. Top cash. You are not forced to take a job you don't like. We are a licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references so ticket can be sent at once. AVN Agency, 300 West 40th, N. Y. C. 21-31

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



OH-H! AM I KNOCKED OUT! I'M READY TO COLLAPSE! I JUST CAN'T KEEP MY EYES OPEN! I'M GOING TO BED!

BUT SOMEHOW THEY ALWAYS HAVE STRENGTH LEFT FOR A TWO-HOUR SESSION WITH PIN-CURLERS

GOOD NIGHT, DEAR!

AREN'T YOU SLEEPING YET? I THOUGHT YOU WERE SO EXHAUSTED!

WELL, I HATE TO GET MY HAIR DON'T I!

Thanks to RALPH MILLS, 831 SUPERIOR BLVD., WYANPOTTE, MICH.

1959, MCGRAW HILL PAPER SYNDICATE

HELP WANTED FEMALE

FOUR LADIES TO DEMONSTRATE Stanley Home Products during our fall rush of business. Must have use of car. Part-time \$35 per week, full time \$75 per week. For personal interview write Mrs. Hazel Pittman, Box 316, Macclesfield, N.C. 16-61

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Experienced preferred. Guaranteed salary. Call PL 2-2679, day; PL 2-2933, night. 16-61

EXPERIENCED MAID THREE days per week. Will furnish transportation. Health certificate required. Phone PL 2-7624. 19-21

WE ARE INTERVIEWING for prospective salesladies every morning this week. If you are neat, mature, have a good automobile and need \$75 per week, apply in person, Room 14, Tetterton Bldg., 414 Washington Street. 21-31

MAIDS (150) NEEDED Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 106F Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 21-24

HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER Jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 21-11

MAIDS, A-1 NEW YORK HOMES Live-in. To \$220 monthly. Free room, board; fare advanced. Write Gem Agcy, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 21-11

SEAMSTRESS FOR CUT AP-rons. Average earnings \$150 hr. Simple, easy. Canvassing not required. Write: NOVELTY AP-rons, Caldwell, Ark. 21-11

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN WANTED. GOOD OPENING in West Central Pitt County. Sell Raleigh Products. Year around, steady work, good profits. Write Raleigh's, Dept. NC1-442-137, Richmond, Va. 7-14-21-28

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TO work in heavy equipment shop. Apply in person. North Carolina Equipment Company. 21-31

Help Wanted Male-Female

WANT TO MAKE \$20 OR MORE in a day for part or full time route work? Man or woman. Write FURST-McNESS CO., P.O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md. 14-21

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 15-61

MAN WITH 11 YEARS EXPERI-ence selling tobacco, candy, notions. Contact Rudolph Rhodes, 1129 S. Evans Street, Room 8. 18-31

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 17-61

QUICK LOANS!
If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182. Sept. 4-1 mo. 17-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTEL GREENVILLE 618 Dickinson Ave., now under new management. Clean rooms, low rates by day, week or month. Aug. 31-1 mo. 19-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS Save Time and Money At **Coin-O-Matic Washerette** 1209 Evans St. Open 24 Hours Daily 17-121

THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH carport and storage in full brick veneer—on your lot. \$8,500. Contact Lesco Homes, 309 Trade Street, Tarboro, N.C. TA 3-4182 (collect) Sept. 2-1 mo. 16-61

WAREHOUSE SALE
Gas Water Heater \$ 1.00
Kel. Foodarama \$325.00
Maytag Auto. Washer \$ 30.00
Hardwick Gas Range \$ 50.00
Bendix Auto. Washer \$ 50.00
Vis-Matic Auto. Washer \$ 20.00
Kel. Wringer-Washer \$ 30.00
Caloric Gas Range \$ 10.00
25 ft. Chest Freezer \$175.00

Appliance Mart, Inc.
Sept. 15-11

SPINET PIANO REID'S EX-clusive trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to a new piano reserve account in your name. Should you decide to buy, you may then select the new piano of your choice. Call or write W.C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug 17-1 mo-111

WANTED TO BUY
WANT TO BUY A GOOD USED children's playhouse. Call Jack Edwards, Edwards Auto Supply, phone PL 8-2191. 21-31

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

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

LATHAM'S WORM GARDENS complete with residence, packing house and latest equipment for raising red wigglers and crickets. Also catapala work garden. Established business. Residence consists of three bedrooms. Grounds contain 5 acres of cleared land and small nursery. Can be seen anytime. 10 miles from Chocowinity on Aurora highway No. 33. Sept. 10-11

NEW AND USED SHOTGUNS. Used 20-gauge belt action shotgun, \$19.95; Used automatic 22-calibre Mossberg rifle, \$25.00; and new 12-gauge Winchester shotgun, \$29.95. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue. 16-61

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

PUPPIES FOR SALE! PART collie and German shepherd. Male, \$15, female, \$10. Call Lane Ferris, PL 2-3815. 18-61

IMPORTED FLOWER BULBS direct from Holland. Hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, Dutch Iris. Iris and bulb fertilizer, lawn grass seed and lawn grass fertilizer. Rose and azalea fertilizer. White's Stores, Inc. 16-61

16' UPRIGHT FREEZER THREE years old, like new. Phone PL 2-6842. 21-31

TROMBONE FOR SALE! USED one year, modern style. Will sell reasonable. Call PL 2-4179. 17-61

MOVING AND HAULING. REA-sonable rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. Sept. 2-1mo.

DANCING TIPS! YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 15-61

QUINN-MILLER & Stroud
Phone PL 2-2636
516-518 Cotanche St.
July 22-1 mo.

CLIFF SAYS:
"Shop now and save at the Parade of Values Sale, 10 Big Days." 18-101

FOR SALE

LARGE CABINATE WIZZARD oil heater and 235 gallon oil drum. Very clean, perfect condition. Priced \$85. If interested see Mrs. Roy Manning, 517 S. West Ave., Ayden, N.C. 21-61

MURPHY WHOLESALE CO., distributors of Clark Brothers chewing gum products. Flavors are Teaberry, Tendermint, Spearmint and Longchew. 21-31

HEATERS OIL, COAL, WOOD & TRASH-BURNING HEATERS. NEW AND USED. FLOORBOARDS, COL-LARS, PIPE AND EL-BOWS. SAVE AT KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP 927 Dickinson Avenue

SPECIAL
9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS—\$5.95
COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNES-DAY AND SATURDAY AFTER-NOON. Aug. 21-1 mo.

AC66 COMBINE WITH TWO ROW corn snapper and shelling unit complete with motor. First \$2,000 offer gets it. Phone PL 2-2773 after 6 p.m. 17-41

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT SALE. Discount is 35 per cent discount. Large discounts on gym equipment. Savings on every counter at Edwards Hardware's Big Sale. Buy now. 15-61

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. bins in storage, as low as 26.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 17-181

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—PAIR OF CHILDREN'S GLASSES between Junior High School and 1913 East Ninth Street Tuesday afternoon. Pink frames. Reward offered. Call PL 2-7684. 19-21

BOATS and EQUIPMENT
GOING FOR \$250. MOTOR BOAT and trailer. Call PL 2-6321. Sept. 12-11

AUTOS FOR SALE
1950 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK. Maybe seen at Perkins Oil Co. 17-61

1954 TWO-TON INTERNATIONAL truck, 1950 Chevrolet 4 door sedan and 1948 Chevrolet all in perfect condition. Call PL 2-4794. Also iron safe and piano. 19-31

FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWN-er: 1958 FAIRLANE 500 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Fully equipped, low mileage. May be seen at Wainwright's Texaco Station, Hwy 11 Bypass or call PL 2-7719 8 to 5. 19-21

CLEAN LIGHT GREEN 1955 Ford 4 door V8. Good paint and tires, straight drive. Maybe seen at Delma's Texaco Station, corner 10th and Evans Street. \$850. 21-61

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

FOR RENT

PORTABLE 17" TV SETS
\$1.00 Per Day Or \$5 Per Week
Investigate our rental-purchase plan for TV sets.

The Jewel Box
410 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.
Phone PL 8-2189 15-61

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Three bedroom brick home in College View section, close to schools.
Nice 3 bedroom brick home in Coghill subdivision. Carport and nice yard. Priced to sell.
Three bedroom brick home located 1101 N. Overlook Drive in Eim-hurst.

For homes, farms, lots and business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 18-31

RENTAL PROPERTY FOR SALE!
House with four apartments close downtown. Rents for \$100 monthly. \$5,500.
One duplex and one 5 room house combined. Rent \$110 monthly. \$10,500.
One 6 room frame dwelling reduced for quick sale near Carbon Plant. \$5,500.

Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Ph. PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444. 17-121

Classified Display

Warehouse Sale
15 ft. Kel. Chest Freezer \$135.00
Bendix Electric Range 20.00
ABC Auto. Washer 45.00
Thor Wringer Washer 35.00
Norge Washer 25.00
Coleman Space Heater 20.00
Ward Space Heater 20.00
Duo-Therm Space Heater 25.00
Kenmore Auto. Washer 35.00

Appliance Mart, Inc.
Sept. 15-11

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME with carport, screened-in porch. On one acre shady lot in Madison Circle. Reasonably priced. Call PL 2-4443. 15-61

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOME OR cottage on Neuse River, just below Pitch Kettle. Two acres of land. Priced at \$5,500 for quick sale. \$1,400 down, \$49.23 per month. Contact Roy O. Fagan of Ray McCotter, 308 Broad Street, New Bern, N.C. 18-31

Classified Display

FOR SALE
Blakely Farm, Grimesland
Farm Contains 117 1/2 Acres Crop Land, Some Woods Land
Tobacco Allotment 19.18 Acres
Peanut Allotment 6.8 Acres
Cotton Allotment 2.0 Acres
Good Water Supply for Irrigation
Farm Can Be Divided Into Smaller Unit Acreage
Terms Can Be Arranged
T. R. ROUSE, Grimesland, N. C.
Phone PL 2-6214 21-21

Station Wagons

1955 FORD V8 RANCH WAGON
Radio and Heater — Nice Appearance
\$995.00

1955 STUDEBAKER
Overdrive 6 — Clean
\$595.00

1952 FORD RANCH WAGON
Good Transportation
\$295.00

SPECIAL

1959 FORD GALAXIE
Town Sedan, V8 engine that used regular gas, Fordomatic—the smoothest transmission—custom radio and heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful light green. Immaculate inside and out.
\$2595.00

Jenkins Motor Co.
N. C. Dealer 154 21-21

BARGAINS

YES, SIR! WE'VE GOT THE BARGAINS NOW IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW OR USED AUTOMOBILE. BUY NOW AND GET THE BEST POSSIBLE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR AND THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE ON THE BEAUTIFUL 1959 OLDSMOBILE OR A TOP-NOTCH USED CAR.

6 '59 Oldsmobiles LEFT

THAT'S RIGHT—WE HAVE ONLY 6 MORE 1959 OLDSMOBILES LEFT. WITH THE 1960 MODEL JUST AROUND THE CORNER, WE ARE EXTREMELY ANXIOUS TO MAKE MORE ROOM ON OUR LOT AND IN OUR SHOWROOM. DON'T WAIT—STOP BY TODAY!

USED CAR SPECIALS

1958 Brookwood Chevrolet STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, Power Pack engine, radio, heater. Four-door. Exceptionally clean.

1957 SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE
Four-door sedan, fully equipped including power steering and brakes.

1955 CENTURY BUICK
Four-door RIVIERA HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and good tires.

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

520 Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-2016 N. C. Dealer 801 18 & 21

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued on the skids, posting another sharp decline early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Key stocks fell from fractions to 3 or more points.

Losses among the more widely moving issues stretched close to 6.

The market was lower at the start and deepened its losses as trading wore on.

Industry was beginning to feel shortages as the steel strike neared the end of its 10th week.

The worries about tight money and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev continued to bother Wall Street.

Steels and motors were about the most active losers. Rails, oils, coppers, chemicals, aircrafts, electronics, rubbers, airlines, building materials and drugs joined in the general retreat.

Chrysler dropped nearly 3 points, receiving no stimulus from introduction of its new compact car. American Motors dropped a point despite a big expansion program. Ford dropped about 2. General Motors, beginning to feel the pinch of the steel strike, was down a point.

Losers among the steel included Republic, off more than 2. Jones & Laughlin, down more than a point and Bethlehem, about a point lower.

Losses of a point or so were scattered liberally among rails, oils, tobaccos, aircrafts, chemicals and base metals.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 8.26 to 617.52.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.50 to \$215.90 with the industrials down \$2.10, the rails down \$1 and the utilities down 60 cents.

Government bonds edged higher.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hot markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 14.50 to 15.25 at Kingston, Tom Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 14.00 to 15.25 at Wilson; 14.50 to 15.00 at Nahant and Rocky Mount; 14.00 to 15.00 at Smithfield; 14.25 to 14.75 at Hillsboro; 14.00 to 14.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Albemarle, House's Mill and Lillington; 14.75 at Clinton; Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 14.50 at Goldsboro, Castle Hayne, Burgaw and Rich Square; 13.75 at Four Oaks, Clarkton, Whiteville and Clayton. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 28.00, good 23.00 to 26.00, commercial 20.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00, heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.50; hogs, light-weights 15.00 to 18.00, heavy-weights 19.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry: Fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 15, few at 15 1/2.

Eggs—Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 percent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte firm, large 51; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 43.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	11 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	33 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Enka	32 1/2
American Motors	32 1/2
American Tel & Tel	75 1/2
American Tobacco	97
Ashland Oil	20
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	25 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	49 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	39 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	40
Bendix Aviation	61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Boeing Airplane	30 1/2
Borg Warner	25
Budd Company	25
Burlington Ind	21
Burroughs Corporation	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific	26 1/2
Cannon Mills	58 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	33
Champion Paper & Fib	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	65 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	61
Coca Cola	149 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	20
Commercial Credit	58 1/2
Consolidated Edison	46 1/2
Continental Can	10 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	49 1/2
Curtis Wright	29 1/2
Dan River	15 1/2
Dow Chemical	75 1/2
DuPont deNemour	240
Eastern Airlines	35
Eastman Kodak	85 1/2
Firestone Rubber	126 1/2
Ford	78
General Electric	74 1/2
General Foods	53 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	127 1/2
Greyhound Bus	19 1/2
Gulf Oil	105 1/2
Illinois Central	43 1/2
Int Nickel Can	92 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	91 1/2
Liggett & Myers	89 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/2
Lordillard & Company	40 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2
Motorola Radio	96 1/2
National Biscuit	50 1/2
National Dairy Product	51 1/2
National Distillers	29 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Norfolk & West	90 1/2
North American Avia	33 1/2
Northern Pacific	46
Ohio Oil Company	38

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

20
BING CROSBY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ROBERT WAGNER

"SAY ONE FOR ME"

M.G.M. presents
AUDREY ANTHONY
HEPBURN - PERKINS
"GREEN MANSIONS"
LEE J. COBB
SUSIE HAYAKAWA - HENRY SILVA
CINEMASCOPE AND METRICOLOR

To Form Barber Shop Quartet Group For Pitt

A Pitt Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. is being organized locally.

Frank Hill, a spokesman for the group, said a meeting of the organization's steering committee was held last night.

A full meeting, to which all interested persons are invited, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29. That meeting will be in the new wing of Music Hall on the college campus. It will be in Room 148 beginning at 8 p.m.

Hill said the chapter will be strictly for men. There are no qualifications other than "enjoying singing barber shop harmony."

Hill said the local group will be sponsored by the Greensboro chapter and it will affiliate with the national organization.

"We want it to be for Pitt County rather than just for Greenville," he declared.

After the chapter is organized it will sing for civic affairs and put on shows. It will be a non-profit organization and any money made will go to charities.

Hill said Donald Hayes of the East Carolina College music faculty will be director of the group and it will have the full backing of the college's music department.

There are approximately 600 chapters in the United States and Canada including 30,000 members. About seven chapters are now active in North Carolina.

Attending last night's meeting were: Donald Hayes, Leslie Garner, Bill Ellington, John Conway, Durwood Harris, Thurston Wynne and Frank Hill.

Hill said interested individuals may contact any of those persons.

Minor Accidents During Weekend

No major damage was reported by the Police Department in several collisions investigated during the weekend.

Greatest damage was reported when cars driven by David Arthur Liley of 1114 Ward St. and Margaret Johnston of 227 Orton Drive collided at the intersection of Fourth and Pitt Sts. Saturday about 2:15 p.m.

According to officers the Lilly car was headed South on Pitt St. and was struck by the Johnston auto which was traveling West on Fourth.

Damage to the Lilly vehicle was set at \$100 while damage to the Johnston car was set at \$200.

Miss Johnston was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign.

Ten dollars damage was reported in a collision between cars driven by Clyde Melvin Manning of Route 3, Greenville, and Joe Frank Sparkman of 411 Hudson St.

The collision occurred at Respass Brothers Barbecue Stand on North Greene St. about 5:08 p.m. Saturday.

A collision at the West End Tea Room Saturday about 10:55 p.m. resulted in an estimated \$70 damage.

Andrew Jenkins, 50-year-old Negro, of 1309 Short St., was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol as a result of the wreck.

The driver of the second car was identified as Henry Ragens, 22-year-old Negro of Route 1, Greenville.

Designate Week For Special Type Violation

The week of September 21 through 27 had been designated as "Stop Sign Violation Week" in Pitt County according to Cpl. T. M. Martin of the State Highway Patrol.

Martin said in an effort to make the public more aware of the traffic laws and more safety minded, the patrol in the county will turn their efforts to a special type of violation.

Martin pointed out that the officers would continue their regular duties and patrols, but would be especially watchful for the violation announced for that particular week.

Next week patrolmen will be observing stop signs more closely, Martin added.

A stop sign conviction, under the new point system, gives a driver two demerit points, the officer concluded.

A. T. Weatherington Dies This Morning

Alfred T. Weatherington, 81, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jerry F. Warren, in the Meadowbrook Community at 8 o'clock Monday morning following a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Weatherington, a native of the Aurora Community of Beaufort County, had lived in Pitt County since 1926. He was a retired farmer and a member of Tranters Creek Church of Christ. His wife, Mrs. Liddie Herring Weatherington, died in 1940. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World at Aurora.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Jerry F. Warren of Greenville, Mrs. James A. Chauncey of Paeolous, Mrs. William E. Coppock of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. R. J. Winbourne of Memphis, Tenn.; six sons, Elton and Ellis of Washington, D. C., Odell Plum, and Vernon of Paeolous and Ray of Henderson; 24 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Levin Wheaton of Aurora; and four brothers, Winford of Greenville, Luther of Washington, Cliffe and Justice of Aurora.

Dr. Larkin had been making his home in Washington since 1930. He attended the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina Medical College in Charlotte and graduated from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

He was a member of the North Carolina Medical Society, Beaufort County Medical Society and the American Medical Association, member of the First Methodist Church, charter member of the Washington Lions Club, veteran of World War I serving in the medical corps of the U. S. Navy.

He was married to the former Lucy McIver of Jonesboro in 1919.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Dr. Ernest W. Larkin, Jr., James Van Larkin; one daughter, Mrs. Laverne Taylor and eight grandchildren all of Washington; two brothers, the Rev. L. C. Larkin, Mt. Gilead, N. C. and John T. Larkin, Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Paul's Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Clyde McCarver, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Oakdale Cemetery.

No Fighting In Laos Reported

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Western correspondents who returned from Sam Teu Sunday night said the northeastern village, reported scene of five days of fierce fighting, was practically unscathed.

Fighting appears to have bogged down in tropic heat and no new military activities were reported today.

I am a teenager... half grown in years, full grown in interests. My diary, my soul, my heart... Shares the intimacies of a young girl's life for the first time!

GEORGE STEVENS
production starring
MILLIE PERKINS
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
ROSEPH SCHULDMAN SHELLY WINTERS
GUSTI FRIBER - ED WYGA
CINEMASCOPE

Tuesday - Wednesday!
This Attraction
Mat. 60¢—Night 70¢—Children 15¢

PITT

Last Times Tonight - Cary Grant in "North By Northwest"

New ECC Band Is The Largest

East Carolina College's 1959 Band, just organized for the school year, has a membership of 120 skilled student musicians and is, according to Band Director Herbert L. Carter, the "largest we've ever had."

The Band has been engaged since this month in rehearsals for half-time shows at football games, for the big Homecoming Day for Alumni parade October 10, for its annual spring tour, and for other programs.

Franklin E. Bullard of Greensboro, president, heads a group of officers who are in charge of activities of the ensemble. Serving with him are J. C. Sykes, Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, vice president; Nancy Harris of Greenville, treasurer; and Janet Wurst of Paymora, N. J., secretary.

Mr. Carter has announced that James C. Burris, Jr., of Sumter, S. C., has been chosen as military drum major of the Marching Band; and Robert A. Ellwanger of Rockingham, as twirling drum major.

Eight majorettes who march with the Band are Doris Robbins, Roanoke Rapids, chief majorette; and Linda Leahy, Edenton; Judith Eldridge, Raleigh; Ann Warren, Rocky Mount; Elizabeth Rogers, Greenville; Patricia Hitchings, Oceana, Va.; and Barbara Pleasant, Raleigh, and Sylvia Freeman, Washington, alternates.

Heavy Loss In Two Local Fires

Greenville firemen received four fire calls over the weekend, two of which resulted in heavy damage.

Firefighters were called to Box 130 at the corner of Colonial Ave. and Ford St. Saturday about 6:50 p.m. when a blaze at 1304 Fairfax Ave. was discovered.

Firemen fought the flames in the wood-frame house for almost an hour before all sparks were finally extinguished.

The dwelling, a duplex apartment, occupied by Martha Vines, Negro, was heavily damaged, according to fire officials.

At 1:40 yesterday morning, firemen responded to a call from Box 522 at the intersection of 14th St. and the ACL Railroad and found a dwelling at 1309 Short St. ablaze.

The fire in the dwelling, occupied by Andrew Jenkins, Negro, was believed to have originated in the bedroom from a short circuit in a lamp. Heavy damage was reported at this fire also.

No damage was reported in two other calls the department answered, one at 1607 West Third St. and the other to 1100 Chestnut St. Sunday. Both calls were for heaters over-heating.

First A Wreck, Then A Fire Troubles Pile Up

Andrew Jenkins, 50-year-old Negro of 1309 Short St. had nothing but troubles late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, according to police and fire department records.

Police officers reported a car operated by Jenkins was involved in a collision about 10:55 p.m. Saturday. Following an investigation by officers, he was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol.

Later about 1:40 a.m. Sunday, firemen were called to his house to extinguish a blaze which heavily damaged the structure. During the fire, a quantity of illegal whiskey was found in the dwelling by firemen and turned over to investigating policemen.

After the discovery of the spirits, Jenkins, still in jail, was charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Jenkins was released under \$300 bond for appearance in court at a later date.

Dr. E. W. Larkin, Sr. Dies After Illness

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Dr. Ernest W. Larkin Sr., 70, resident of 1207 N. Market St., died in Beaufort County Hospital Monday morning at 8 o'clock following a critical illness of three days.

Dr. Larkin was born in Jonesboro, N. C. Feb. 12, 1889. He was the son of the late James Vann and Lula Waddell Larkin. He was a specialist in the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Dr. Larkin had been making his home in Washington since 1930. He attended the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina Medical College in Charlotte and graduated from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

He was a member of the North Carolina Medical Society, Beaufort County Medical Society and the American Medical Association, member of the First Methodist Church, charter member of the Washington Lions Club, veteran of World War I serving in the medical corps of the U. S. Navy.

He was married to the former Lucy McIver of Jonesboro in 1919.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Dr. Ernest W. Larkin, Jr., James Van Larkin; one daughter, Mrs. Laverne Taylor and eight grandchildren all of Washington; two brothers, the Rev. L. C. Larkin, Mt. Gilead, N. C. and John T. Larkin, Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Paul's Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Clyde McCarver, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Oakdale Cemetery.



STOP!—Motorists who obey the signs will not be as unlucky as the operator of the car in the background who is receiving a citation from Pitt County Patrolman W. E. Williams for failure to stop for the sign pictured. Pitt officers will be observing stop signs closely this week. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Colored News

AYDEN—The Gospel Saints of LaGrange will appear at Morning Star Holiness Church September 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Civic League will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church in the Educational Department. All members are asked to be present.

The Explorers and Boy Scouts of Troop 131 will have an important meeting in the Educational Department of the church on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Leroy Barnes, scout master.

All members of the J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers are asked to meet at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. tonight for rehearsal.

The Coastal Boy's League will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the South Greenville Recreation Center.

Homecoming services will be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church tonight through Sunday. The Rev. J. A. Nimmo and Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will be in charge of the services tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The following pastors and churches will be in charge of the services for the remainder of the week.

On Tuesday night, the Rev. J. E. Tillet and Cornerstone Baptist Church; Wednesday night, the Rev. S. Hemby and English Chapel Church; Thursday night, the Rev. Leroy Perkins and Cedar Grove Church; Friday night, the Rev. W. L. Jones and Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church.

Dinner will be served in the church basement Sunday at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. H. L. Reeves and St. Luke F.W.B. Church of LaGrange will be in charge of the services.

Funeral
Funeral services for Miss Evelyn Shivers, who died Thursday evening at her home, 1610 Railroad St., will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Cooperfield Cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters and one son of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Spell of Greenville, Pattie Ruth, Dorothy and Esther Mae, all of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, David Jr. and Edward Lee of Baltimore, Md.

The body is at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home.

FINDERS KEEPERS
HEAVENER, Okla. (AP) — Al Freeman lost a big bass, along with his fancy lure, in a nearby river. Two days later fisherman Ples Pilkington was at the same spot and hooked the same fish — lure included.

Marriage Licenses

The Pitt County register of deeds office last week issued marriage licenses to the following white couples:

Clifford McCulloch Jr., Tampa, Fla., and Delores Smith, Norfolk, Va.; William Marlon Forrest and Barbara Nobles, both of Greenville; Glenwood J. Waters and Jo Ann Johnson, both of Greenville; Joel Sanford Gibson, Washington, D. C., and Johnnie Yvonne Stokes, Greenville; and Joe H. Hamilton, R-3, Elm City, and Lena Harris Baker, R-2, Greenville.

Negro couples:
Clifton Whitehurst and Catherine Peterson, both of Greenville; Bonnie J. Mitchell, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; and Priscilla Barnes, Greenville; Frederick G. Brockett, Greenville, and Annie Louise House, Stokes; Leslie Lee Phillips, Dover, and Doris Mae Allen, Kinston; and Clarence Phillips, Durham, and Shirley White, Greenville.

MYERS
ATLANTA, N. C.

Today—Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Jerry Lewis
"Don't Give Up The Ship"

Tuesday—Free Day
Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Jean Fontaine
"A Certain Smile"
ECC Students—35¢

61st Anniversary Sale!

CARPET VALUE DAYS

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

Hundreds of Patterns and Colors! All Weaves! Every Price Range!

JUMBO COLLECTION of BIGELOW CARPETS

from \$3.95 to \$8.95 sq. yd.

You can't afford to miss our gigantic showing of Bigelow carpets... the newest, smartest and most wanted Bigelow beauties... priced far below what you'd expect!

There's a Bigelow carpet for every taste and every budget... from traditional floral to modern texture. Be here early... see how you can save while getting the ultimate in carpet luxury.

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